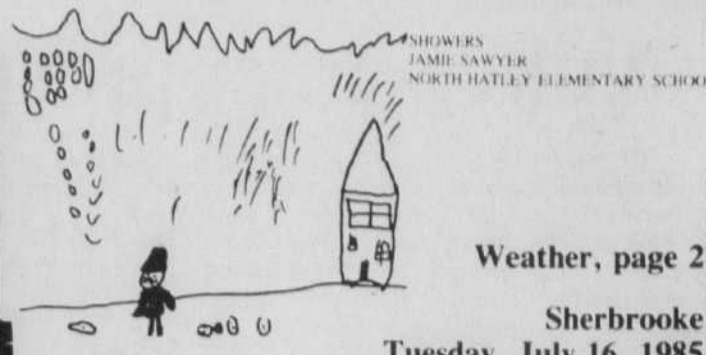


A good investment these days is duck farming. Business is picking up, picking down.



"Any more cuts in defence and we'll be back where we started — able to destroy the world only once."

# the Record



Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke  
 Tuesday, July 16, 1985  
 35 cents

## PQ track record not popular with Quebecers — poll

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebecers are critical of the Parti Québécois government's constitutional and economic performance during its past nine years in power, suggests a public opinion poll published Monday.

The survey, conducted between July 2 and 9, says 43 per cent of respondents think the government has fared poorly on constitutional issues compared with the performance of other provinces. Only 28 per cent said the PQ has succeeded. Ten per cent had no opinion,

while 19 per cent said they didn't know.

Quebec was the only province that didn't sign the constitutional accord of 1982.

The survey of 901 Quebecers was carried out by the Quebec Institute of Public Opinion for *Le Journal de Montreal*, *Le Journal de Quebec* and the Radiomutual radio network. The institute said a sampling of this size is accurate to within 3.3 percentage points either way, 19 times out of 20. The pollsters said they conduc-

ted the survey with an eye to gauging Quebecers' opinion of the nine-year-old PQ government's record in the wake of Premier René Lévesque's announcement last month that he will step down as premier in September, when the party elects a new president.

Respondents were equally divided about the government's economic performance. Thirty-nine per cent said it has done a good job, but the same percentage felt it has not. Eleven per cent had no opinion and

11 per cent didn't know.

Quebecers feel the government has been most successful dealing with social and women's issues, the poll suggested. Forty-nine per cent said the government has a positive record on social issues, while only 29 per cent said it has done poorly. Ten per cent had no opinion and 12 per cent didn't know.

Fifty-four per cent said they were satisfied with progress made on women's issues, while 19 per cent were unsatisfied, 11 per cent

had no opinion and 16 per cent didn't know.

Sixty-three per cent of respondents said it is important that the person who replaces Lévesque be a team player, and 56 per cent said the new leader should be someone who can develop new ideas.

Asked whether they preferred the next leader be male or female, 64 per cent of those polled said it didn't matter, 19 per cent said they would prefer a man, 14 per cent said they would prefer a woman and three per cent had no opinion.



### Rolling for dollars

Henri Gagné and Michel Riopel are one-quarter through their cross-Quebec fund-raising tour as they head toward Sherbrooke today. Story, page 3.

## Americans uneasy after Reagan cancer surgery

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — With four stark words — "the president has cancer" — the U.S. government's top cancer surgeon cast a shadow of uncertainty over Ronald Reagan and his presidency. Although doctors say a recurrence is unlikely, the once extraordinarily healthy president will be watched closely for any new sign of malignancy.

The finding Monday that the tumor taken from Reagan's colon 48 hours earlier was malignant and had spread to the wall of his bowel won't change the plan to discharge him from Bethesda naval hospital this weekend or early next week, his doctors said.

U.S. Navy Capt. Dale Oller, Rea-

gan's chief surgeon, said, "The president continues his superlative recovery" and was up walking around his room and sitting in a chair reading Monday afternoon after being informed of the test results.

Reagan already has returned to doing some work. Spokesman Larry Speakes said he signed an executive order Monday creating a commission to review defence contracting practices and read his daily update on national security developments.

Meanwhile, Vice-President George Bush cancelled trips to Missouri and Ohio to help lobby for Reagan's tax plan at meeting the president had planned to attend.

"He's ebullient," Oller said of

Reagan Monday, "in excellent spirits."

But for the rest of his life, the 74-year-old Reagan will be scanned, tested and probed for signs of a return of the cancer. And if it does, it may kill him. Next to lung cancer, colon cancer is the second most deadly form of the disease.

"There is greater than a 50 per cent chance that the president now has no cancer whatsoever — that there are no cancer cells in his body — and he is completely cured," said Dr. Steven Rosenberg, the chief of surgery at the National Cancer Institute and, as such, the U.S. government's No. 1 cancer surgeon.

"However, there is a chance that the tumor may recur at some time

in the future," Rosenberg added.

"The majority of patients in exactly the president's situation would certainly survive five years and beyond," said Rosenberg, who was the cancer specialist on the president's medical team.

Oller said the president told him, "Well, I'm glad that that's all out" after the doctors informed Reagan the tumor had been malignant but they thought they had removed all the cancerous tissue.

Mrs. Reagan's press secretary said the president's wife felt drained and alone after returning to the White House but "very relieved" after the doctors told her there was no indication the disease had spread beyond the colon.

## Firefighters gaining slight edge on B.C. blazes

By Daphne Bramham

INVERMERE, B.C. (CP) — A forest fire that forced residents to leave the town of Canal Flats may be contained within two days if the weather co-operates, a fire official said Monday.

Jack Carradice said crews made progress Monday on most of the fires that have burned thousands of hectares from Golden to Cranbrook in southeastern British Columbia. Carradice is in charge of fighting the seven major fires in the Invermere area.

Last week, the mill town of Canal Flats, 45 kilometres south of Invermere, was evacuated because of

an encroaching forest fire that has burned 14,200 hectares. The evacuation order remains in effect, although some of the 1,400 residents have returned home.

Temperatures in the Columbia Valley have dropped to the mid-20s from the high 30s last week. The humidity remains low, and there has been little wind.

"It was a quiet day with good progress made on all the fires," said Laura Stringer, a spokesman for the Forests Ministry.

The exception, she said, is the Ram Creek fire, about 35 kilometres southeast of Canal Flats. It is still out of control on the southeast edge and is heading for

the top of the World provincial park, which was closed last week.

**GUARD FAILS**  
 On Sunday, firefighters tried to build a fire guard by backfiring some of the timber. But Stringer said the fire managed to get past the guard.

Meanwhile, the fire that threatened the 7,000 residents of Kimberley last week is coming under control.

"Things have quietened down considerably, but it is by no means over," said Forests Ministry spokesman Norm MacLeod. "We have huge amounts of unburnt fuel and we have had hot, high winds."

The fire was bombed with 13,600

litres of experimental foaming fire retardant that was tried last week in the Invermere region, but MacLeod said he was unsure whether it had worked.

Despite Monday's progress, ministry spokesman Les Stilwell said "We expect more lightning, heat and low humidity."

"We have a 100-man initial attack capability (to fight new fires)."

About 4,000 firefighters are battling 692 blazes in B.C. The government has spent \$40 million so far fighting fires that have consumed 198,000 hectares.

## A place where Canadians can stand and be heard

OTTAWA (CP) — A speakers' corner on the model of London's Hyde Park forum for free speech got off to a boisterous start Monday with Commons Speaker John Bosley beating a retreat as a heckler accused him of covering up corruption on Parliament Hill.

Bosley, who opened the installation on the Sparks Street pedestrian mall a block south of Parliament Hill, had finished praising free speech and freedom of assembly and was heading off for a lunch engagement when Michael John Charette began shouting after him to come back and talk about corruption in Parliament.

"Corruption! And I'm angry about it," Charette yelled at Bosley. "And the Canadian people don't have to put up with it."

"That's freedom of speech," Bosley glanced back and then climbed into a waiting limousine and left.

Charette later told reporters his beef was that he had been removed by security men from the Parliamentary Press Gallery in January while trying to distribute an announcement that he was challenging John Turner's leadership of the Liberal party.

While reporters and cameramen clustered around Charette, news-

paper columnist Charles Lynch mounted the stage-like podium to jokingly gripe about his forced retirement from Southam News.

"They said yer old and you gotta go," Lynch howled to scattered applause from several hundred on-lookers. "And you gotta give way to young men like (Don) McGill-vray. He's 98 years old."

**CROWD TOO QUIET**  
 Lynch said later he thought the success of the speakers' corner will depend on how spontaneous it becomes. "They got lucky today and there was a spontaneous outburst — otherwise the crowd was too quiet."

Comparing the National Capital Commission-sponsored speakers' corner with the London original, Lynch said the British one is much larger, with several speakers talking at one time.

"The crowds at Hyde Park corner are more fun than the speakers. Whether Canadians can ever become that uninhibited, I don't know."

But he added: "If there can be the kind of life that was provided by the one dissenter (Charette), it will act as a focus and it will pull the nuts and bolts and... the loony tunes off the Hill."

## Jet crash questions should be answered

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Indian and Canadian as well as U.S. aviation experts began their examination today of flight recorders salvaged from an Air-India jumbo jetliner that plunged last month into the Atlantic.

The experts hope the cockpit voice and the flight data recorders will help them determine the cause of the disaster that killed the 329 people aboard.

The recorders from Air-India Flight 182, which plunged suddenly into the Atlantic on June 23, were opened this morning at the airline's engineering centre, Indian officials said.

S.N. Sharma, director of the Ministry of Civil Aviation's air worthiness department, said experts would spend today cleaning the tapes, which were retrieved last week from 2,040 metres inside the Atlantic.

Sharma said it was uncertain whether investigators would be able to begin listening to the tapes today.

He said that after the cleaning and drying the recorders, commonly known in aviation circles as the black boxes, would be transferred to the Bhabha atomic research centre near Bombay for a detailed analysis.

Sharma added that the removal and cleaning of the tapes would be supervised by High Court Justice B.N. Kirpal, who is directing the government investigation into the crash.

The tapes were flown to India early Saturday from Ireland. The Air-India jetliner crashed about 120 nautical miles from the coast of southern Ireland.

Representatives of Boeing, Lockheed and Fairchild companies, major aircraft manufacturers, will be present. The Boeing 747 was manufactured in the United States and the flight recorder was built by Lockheed.

Canadian officials are involved in the investigations because the flight originated in Toronto, and most of its passengers were Canadians of East Indian origin.

Sharma said a duplicate of the tape will be made before it is sent to the research centre.

He added that all necessary precautions had been taken before officials opened the black boxes.

Two officials of the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board were in Bombay to participate in the analysis of the recorders.

Indian officials suspect the Air-India plane was sabotaged and hope the black boxes will provide clues to the disaster.

## The Big One was tested 40 years ago

By Henry Gottlieb

WASHINGTON (AP) — He had finished his work on the bomb's explosive trigger, so at 5:30 a.m. on July 16, 1945, physicist Philip Morrison hunkered down in the desert near Los Alamos, N.M., to relay the countdown for that frightening first atomic blast.

Four decades and 50,000 nuclear warheads later, Morrison and others who invented the A-bomb and still feel guilty about it are in the forefront of the U.S. anti-nuclear movement and the drive against President Ronald Reagan's weapons strategy.

"No one of the men who lay there in the open air on the ground 10 miles from the tower holding the first nuclear explosive device — certainly not this author — can forget that initial false dawn, when the cool of the night was ended for a few seconds in a flash of brilliant light and a wave of noonday heat that suddenly irradiated exposed hands and face," Morrison said in a report being published today on the 40th birthday of the bomb.

He and those employees of the Manhattan Project who are members of the Union of Concerned Scientists were in Washington to lobby against U.S. military programs, notably Star Wars, Reagan's \$26-billion, anti-ballistic missile research project.

**BRIEFS CONGRESS**

They were briefing members of Congress on their report, which deals with events leading up to the first A-bomb test, codenamed Trinity. At the same time, they were arguing for an end to future projects of mass destruction.

With Morrison, were: — Robert Bacher, who assembled the Trinity bomb's plutonium core and who later became a member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

— Hans Bethe, who headed the theoretical work done at Los Alamos, directed the first detonation and won a Nobel Prize.

— Cyril Smith, co-ordinator of all metallurgical aspects of plutonium and uranium at Los Alamos and a former member of a presi-

dential science advisory committee.

— Victor Weisskopf, a Manhattan Project group leader who calculated the bomb's effects and who now appears in anti-Star Wars television commercials.

"We hope that by looking backward across the four decades of nuclear weapons-building to Trinity that we might be able to understand the current dilemma of the nuclear rivalry more clearly," said Henry Kendall, chairman of the scientists' group.

Their chief aim is to stop Star Wars, which Reagan says can make nuclear warfare obsolete by creating effective defences, but which Morrison believes will merely fuel the arms race at even higher levels of spending.

**SEES INSTABILITY**

Advances in weaponry since Trinity — hydrogen bombs, ballistic missiles, multiple warheads, missile submarines, greater accuracy and the MX — are forces for instability, not stalemate, Morrison said.

The arguments the scientists make today are no different from those put forward by many A-bomb scientists within days of the first explosions, including the ones that levelled the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

In a letter to the Secretary of War in August 1945, Los Alamos director J. Robert Oppenheimer foresaw bigger nuclear weapons, their spread to other countries and the pressing need for nuclear arms control.

And in a statement that presaged today's anti-Star Wars arguments, Oppenheimer added: "We have been unable to devise or propose effective military countermeasures for atomic weapons."

"Although we realize that future work may reveal possibilities at present obscure to us, it is our firm opinion that no military countermeasures will be found which will be adequately effective in preventing the delivery of atomic weapons."

# Nuke winter prospect should scare superpowers — UN official

OTTAWA (CP) — Douglas Roche, Canada's disarmament ambassador to the United Nations, said Monday the nuclear winter theory should compel the world to rid itself of nuclear weapons.

However, an official from the U.S. Defence Nuclear Agency, which co-ordinates the American Defence Department's nuclear research program, said the U.S. government's long-term objective in nuclear winter research was to find out whether there were types of nuclear exchanges that would not trigger nuclear winter.

Opposition politicians, meanwhile, said the nuclear winter scenario, with its potentially catastrophic effect on Canada, should prompt the Canadian government to refuse to participate in the U.S. government's Strategic

Defence Initiative, or Star Wars, and to adopt a more independent defence policy.

Scientists from Canada and the United States involved in nuclear winter research plan to study a controlled forest fire near the Northern Ontario town of Chapleau to help test the nuclear winter theory.

The Canadian natural resource officials, who are conducting the prescribed fire as part of a regular program to clear budworm-destroyed trees, announced Monday the burn was tentatively set for next Sunday or Monday, weather permitting.

The nuclear winter theory holds that nuclear bombs would spark massive firestorms in cities and forests that would spew so much smoke and soot into the sky, the northern hemisphere would be plunged into darkness and bitter

cold for months, perhaps years. Crops and whole species of animals would be wiped out and nuclear survivors would face global starvation.

A recent report by the Royal Society of Canada concluded that Canada would be devastated by nuclear winter even if no bombs fell on Canadian soil. Even a small nuclear exchange between the superpowers would destroy Canadian agriculture, possibly beyond recovery, it said.

Roche said the message of the nuclear winter theory was "we must rid the world of nuclear weapons."

"It would be reckless for anyone to disregard the implications of nuclear winter," he said in a telephone interview from his Edmonton home. "I would think the Royal

Society report ought to be sufficient to convince any doubters of what's ahead in the event of a nuclear war."

Roche said all governments should work harder to encourage American and Soviet arms control negotiators to agree on a program to cut back their immense nuclear stockpiles.

"I think that the principle reaction inside governments across the board should be an increased effort to make sure that this event of nuclear winter would never happen. The way to ensure it never happens would be to reduce the levels of nuclear weapons in a drastic way."

However, Milton Gillespie, an official with the U.S. Defence Nuclear Agency, said the U.S. government's objective in funding nuclear winter research was to learn

whether its nuclear weaponry could be used without triggering the nuclear winter effect.

"The long-range objective is to narrow the uncertainties on the climatic effects of various types of nuclear exchanges," he said.

"Let's say you wanted to react, that you concluded there was a real effect there and you wanted to react to it in some way. We don't know enough about the scientific nature of the effect to know what to do, say, with targeting policy or the technical nature of the nuclear stockpile."

NDP MP Steven Langdon, a member of the joint Commons committee holding summer hearings on the American invitation to participate in Star Wars research, said the nuclear winter theory should prompt Canada to refuse.

"One of the scenarios that gets talked about is that if you have a Star Wars defence system, there's a capacity to minimize the amount of nuclear explosion that takes place, so that large numbers of cities are not destroyed," he said in a telephone interview from Halifax.

"But the impact which the nuclear winter scenario tells us would exist on the environment says that is really irrelevant. You've got this second round of effects that are so catastrophic you can't conceive of a warfare scenario because its consequences are so devastating."

Langdon said Gillespie's comments were "really scary." "It's one more piece of evidence that these guys are seriously considering scenarios that could devastate the planet," he said.

## Preliminary hearing in Ng case set for September 12

CALGARY (CP) — Looking well-rested after over a week in jail, Charles Ng sat quietly in provincial court Monday while his lawyers arranged a Sept. 12 date for his preliminary hearing on charges of attempted murder, robbery and unlawful use of a firearm.

The Hong Kong native, suspected of participating in at least two grisly sex slayings in California, sat with his hands clasped and his feet planted slightly apart — the distance the chains around his ankles would allow.

Dressed in a dark green jail uniform and bright blue running shoes, Ng listened closely as Judge Ed Adolphe ruled there would be no opportunity for his release on bail.

"We're not even seriously contending that there should be bail set," Brian Devlin, one of Ng's two lawyers, told the court.

The preliminary hearing, at which there will probably be a standard publication ban, will decide if enough evidence exists against Ng to warrant a trial. If there is, he will probably enter a

plea in October in time for a trial in February or March.

But by then, the former U.S. marine may be extradited to California where he faces two murder charges plus others of kidnapping, false imprisonment, burglary and unlawful flight.

Officials there are preparing the evidence and documents necessary for an extradition request, but the process could take six months.

The Canadian charges against Ng — pronounced Ing — stem from a July 6 shoplifting attempt at the Hudson's Bay department store in downtown Calgary. A man trying to steal food shot and wounded an unarmed security guard before being wrestled to the floor.

Ng, 24, appeared in court July 8 and was found fit to stand trial and remanded in custody until Monday's appearance.

He became the target of a North American manhunt in early June after police in Calaveras County, about 200 kilometres east of San Francisco, dug up nine bodies and 18 kilograms of bones near a rural cabin.

## Soviet spy gets 18 years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Svetlana Ogorodnikov, a Russian emigre whose love affair with an FBI agent led to espionage charges against the agent and her husband, was sentenced Monday to 18 years in prison after pleading guilty to spying.

Ogorodnikov, 35, and her husband Nikolay, 52, each pleaded guilty June 26 to a single count of conspiracy to commit espionage. Ogorodnikov was sentenced that day to eight years in prison after entering his plea in the case involving FBI agent Richard W. Miller.

An Aug. 6 trial date has been set for Miller, 48, the first FBI agent indicted on espionage charges. Mrs. Ogorodnikov is scheduled as a witness.

She made no statement as U.S. District Judge David Kenyon imposed the maximum sentence. The judge said she would become eligible for parole after having served a third of the term.

Defence lawyers Brad Brian and Greg Stone asked Kenyon to let them seek a reconsideration of Mrs. Ogorodnikov's sentence after a probation report is completed. This appeared to indicate they would seek a reduction in her term after she testifies against Miller.

The government contends that the Soviet couple, who emigrated in 1973, worked as "utility agents" for the Soviet consulate in San Francisco, running errands and doing tasks which bona fide Soviet agents could not perform.

## Pandered pandas touch down for Toronto stay

TORONTO (CP) — It's panda-mania at the zoo!

A pair of rare pandas finally landed in town Monday night for a 100-day gig.

Qing Qing and Quan Quan touched down at Pearson International Airport after a 20-hour, 13,000-kilometre luxurious flight from Hong Kong where they arrived from China. The bears spent the night resting at their special zoo quarters, and the public will get their first peek at the star couple Saturday.

"I can't believe I really pulled this off," Ron Barbaro, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Zoo, said over and over as he realized a 10-year dream of bringing pandas to Canada. "Now I can die and go to heaven."

Barbaro drew dozens of strange

glances at Kai Tak Airport in Hong Kong when he took out a portable stereo player and blasted the check-in counter with several choruses of Pandamania, a recording made especially for the pandas' visit to Toronto.

The pandas boarded a CP Air flight dubbed the Panda Express where they slept, ate bamboo and fresh fruit and then slept some more.

Qing Qing, the female, lay back in her austere metal box occasionally lifting a powerful forepaw to grab a straw of green bamboo.

While other passengers dined on spiced pork tenderloin and ginger candies, Quan Quan was more feisty, eating bamboo and apple slices pushed through the mesh by his Chinese handlers.

## News-in-brief

### Patient bites off finger

MONTREAL (CP) — A teenaged patient at Riviere-des-Prairies psychiatric hospital bit off the tip of her finger after she was put in an isolation cell, a Quebec government inquiry was told Monday.

The incident occurred July 4, the same day a 24-year-old male patient — a state ward — was found in a pool of blood after having been brutally beaten. He was taken to another Montreal hospital in a coma.

Montreal police have begun an investigation to determine if there was any criminal responsibility in that incident, chief prosecutor Yves Lagace said Monday.

### Buses to carry boy's photo

MONTREAL (CP) — Transit buses in the Montreal area will soon be carrying pictures of Sebastien Metivier, 9, who has been missing from his home since last November, officials said Monday. ID photos of the boy — whose companion, Wilton Lubin, was found dead in the St. Lawrence River last December — have already appeared on milk cartons.

### Divers search for revolver

QUEBEC (CP) — Three provincial police divers resumed their search of the St. Lawrence River today for the service revolver of a 19-year police veteran being held as a material witness in the slayings of two Quebec City constables.

Serge Lefebvre, 40, has been ordered to appear Aug. 20 as a material witness at a coroner's inquest into the shooting deaths of municipal policemen Jacques Giguere, 43, and Yves Tetu, 25.

Police believe Lefebvre's .38-calibre revolver fell into the river after he apparently attempted to commit suicide on the Quebec City bridge.

### Mulroney accepts Li invitation

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney announced Monday he hopes to visit China next spring, either before or after the annual economic summit of industrialized Western countries in Tokyo.

Mulroney told reporters he has accepted an invitation from Chinese President Li Xiannian, who arrived in Ottawa on Sunday for a week-long state visit to Canada.

Mulroney said he had an excellent meeting with Li, during which there was a full review of bilateral issues and an exchange of views on several international matters.

### Queen Mum demands tower trip

TORONTO (CP) — The Queen Mother, who ends her five-day visit to Toronto today, had to put her royal foot down on one occasion so changes could be made in her minutely planned itinerary.

She demanded — and was given — a trip up the CN Tower on Monday, and even the capricious weatherman seemed to relent in the face of her persistence.

It wasn't on the schedule, but was added during the tour when she expressed a wish to get a close-up look at the attraction, at 553 metres the tallest freestanding structure in the world.

### Shortage of women profs

TORONTO (CP) — The number of women who are full professors at Ontario universities increased by less than one per cent last year — a rate that could continue for at least 25 years, the executive director of the Ontario Confederation of University Associations warned.

Citing unreleased Statistics Canada data, Howard Epstein said there were only 225 women among more than 4,000 full professors in the province last year.

He said the confederation is concerned that only 16 per cent of the more than 10,000 full-time faculty members at Ontario universities are women, whose average salaries are almost \$3,000 less than their male counterparts.

### Murderer gets two life sentences

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Peter Demeter, who describes himself as a legend but was called "diabolical" by his sentencing judge, was given two concurrent terms of life in prison Monday for plotting to kidnap and kill his teenage cousin.

Demeter — sentenced in 1974 to life in prison for the contract killing of his wife Christine — immediately announced through his lawyer, Edmund Schofield, that he will appeal the severity of both sentences.

Demeter, 52, also said he is considering appealing his conviction for counselling two men to murder Stuart Demeter, now 20, in an attempt to seek revenge on the youth's father, Steven Demeter of Toronto.

### Right to abortion challenged

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Reagan administration has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse its landmark 1973 decision that established the constitutional right of Americans to an abortion.

In a brief filed by the Justice Department on Monday, the administration argued that the high court's ruling in a case known as Roe versus Wade was too broad and blocked even modest efforts by state and local government to regulate abortion.

President Ronald Reagan, long a foe of pro-abortion groups, had approved the Justice Department challenge to the law. White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters.

### Shuttle launch postponed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. space agency has reset the aborted launch of the space shuttle Challenger for late July, juggling the schedule of this year's shuttle launches and raised the possibility of combining two missions into one if the schedule gets tight.

Challenger's launch was tentatively set for about 3 p.m. EDT on July 29, but NASA spokesman Charles Redmond said Monday it could be two days earlier or two days later, and will depend on a July 23 assessment of the shuttle's three main engines.

### Smith to get new judge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge assigned to the John Belushi murder case may not be available for defendant Cathy Evelyn Smith's preliminary hearing in September and a new judge may have to be selected, lawyers said Monday.

Smith's lawyer, Howard Weitzman, and Deputy District Attorney Michael Montagna met with Municipal Court Judge Brian Crahan, who told them he was being assigned to an appeals court for about two months.

Smith, charged with murder in the comedian's drug overdose death, did not appear for Monday's session. Weitzman said she was ill with the flu.

### Military ruler claims victory

LA PAZ (Reuter) — Former military ruler Hugo Banzer has claimed victory in Bolivia's elections but experts say the outcome likely will have to be decided by congress.

Unofficial results based on 30 per cent of the vote, quoted by the Catholic Church radio Fides, gave Banzer's rightist Nationalist Democratic Action party 39.1 per cent of the vote, 15 points ahead of the centrist Nationalist Revolutionary Movement.

Banzer said his party has a very large lead over Victor Paz Estenssoro's movement. Estenssoro has been president twice in the past.

### Possible suspects in bombing

WELLINGTON (CP) — A French-speaking couple has been detained for questioning in connection with last week's bombing of the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior, an Auckland police spokesman said Monday.

Sgt. Trevor Tozer said in a telephone interview with a Vancouver newspaper the couple was arrested Sunday and charged with "immigration offences". He added that police are also investigating whether they might be involved in the bombing.

The bombing blew two gaping holes in the vessel's hull while it was berthed at Auckland harbor.

### Eight killed in three days

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Violence swept black townships throughout South Africa, killing eight people and injuring dozens in three days, official and civilian sources reported Monday.

Police used whips, rubber bullets, tear gas and shotguns, and crowds threw stones and gasoline bombs in clashes in black townships at Theunissen, Graaff Reinet, Parys, Queenstown and Port Elizabeth — a 900-kilometre swath reaching from the south coast almost to Johannesburg.

### Six killed by car bomb

TEL AVIV (AP) — A car bomb exploded Monday at a military checkpoint in south Lebanon, killing at least six Lebanese, Israel army radio reported.

The report said the car exploded near the village of Tebnit, eight kilometres north of the Israeli border, at the boundary of Israel's designated security zone in south Lebanon.

It said two of the dead were militiamen of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army.

It was the third car bomb explosion in south Lebanon in less than a week.

### Koreas agree to reunite families

PANMUNJOM (Reuter) — North and South Korea agreed Monday to let 300 members of families separated by the 1950-53 Korean War meet each other but differed on where the reunions should take place, a senior Seoul official said.

Delegates meeting for Red Cross talks at the Panmunjom border village agreed that the 300 should cross the border in September, senior South Korean negotiator Song Yong-dae told reporters.

Seoul wants the relatives to meet in their own home towns in their own transport, but North Korea said the reunions should take place in the capitals of the two Koreas with the host countries providing transport.

### Police questioning riot suspects

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Police said Monday they have arrested a total of 26 people for questioning about their alleged involvement in a riot at the European Cup soccer final in Belgium in which 38 people died.

Detective Supt. Bill Sergeant said the latest arrest was made Sunday in the Lake District in northwest England after a man was identified in a videotaped film of the rioting at the European Champions' Cup final on May 29.

All 26 suspects have been freed until September on police bail, meaning they are required to return to a police station when summoned, Sergeant said.

### Ethiopian Jews protest rites

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — Hundreds of Ethiopian Jews are refusing to work or attend Hebrew classes because of demands by Israeli rabbis they undergo symbolic rites of conversion to Judaism, their leaders said Monday.

Leaders of the black Jewish immigrants, known as Falashas, told Israel Radio they would strike Tuesday for a third day to protest a ruling by Israel's two chief rabbis that they undergo a ritual bath as converts to Judaism do.

Some 15,000 Falashas have been brought to Israel, many of them during a secret airlift last year.

### Fight protectionism — Clark

BANGKOK (AP) — External Affairs Minister Joe Clark urged all countries today to hold a new round of international trade talks in a bid to fight the world's rising protectionist trend.

"If we don't work it (the protectionism) down, it will work itself up," Clark told reporters in a news briefing after delivering a speech to a luncheon given by Canadian-Thai business community.

He said he was optimistic that countries — developed and developing alike — would be able to reach an agreement on definitions of the new round of multinational trading system.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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 6 months - \$60.00  
 3 months - \$40.00  
 1 month - \$20.00

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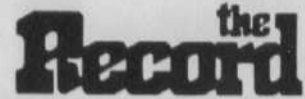
## Weather

Mostly cloudy with a few sunny breaks, a few showers or thundershowers. High 25. Low tonight 12. Wednesday: mostly sunny.

## Doonesbury



# The Townships



## Vale Perkins Ukrainian community builds itself a chapel



The Varokhta Ukrainian community's new chapel is made completely of wood. Members of the community paid for and built it themselves.

By Laurel Sherrer

**VALE PERKINS** — In the Ukraine, religion is banned, and church buildings have been left to fall into ruin.

But at Varokhta, a Ukrainian community near Vale Perkins, the 1000th anniversary of the establishment of Christianity in the Ukrainian capital, Kiev, is being celebrated by the building of a traditional Ukrainian Catholic chapel.

When the community was founded by eight Ukrainian immigrants in 1954, a small, square chapel was built to serve the purpose of worship, says Myron Monczak, designer of the chapel. But now that the community has grown to about 20 houses and cottages, residents felt it was time to have a chapel that reflected their heritage.

"This is a typical church that you would find in many villages in the Ukraine," said Monczak. "We tried with little money to do what we could to make it traditional."

### MADE OF WOOD

The chapel is completely made of wood, which is characteristic of

churches in the mountainous regions of the western Ukraine, where most of the Varokhta community comes from. It can hold up to 100 people standing, with the porch that goes around three sides of the building full as well, Monczak says.

About half of the inside of the chapel is for the altar and the priest, divided from the congregation by wooden gates with carved and burned designs and icons (sacred paintings) of Jesus and the Virgin.

Above the altar in an arc are nine other icons representing the major feasts of the Ukrainian Catholic religion, such as the Nativity, Pentecost, the Ascension and the Last Supper.

A Byzantine style print of Mary and the baby Jesus, which was owned by the founder of Varokhta, Ivan Telishewsky, will be placed directly behind the altar. Telishewsky died several years ago.

### NO STAINED GLASS

A completely authentic chapel, said Monczak, would have stained glass windows as well, but this was

too expensive for the Varokhta community. The chapel was financed by members of the community each contributing what they could.

The builders, Monczak, Stefan Malynczak, Volodymyr Dykyj, and Kolba Mykola, have been at work at the chapel since late April, and are planning to have it finished by Aug. 4 when 200 or more people of Ukrainian origin are expected to turn out for a special mass and blessing. Mgr. Isidore Borecky, the Ukrainian Catholic Bishop of Eastern Canada, will preside.

Monczak's wife, Bohdanna, says the religious situation in the Ukraine makes being active in the church here all the more important. "It's being persecuted there so we feel a bit more obliged not to let everything go," she said.

The community also considered the tourist industry in their plans, she says. "Really this is becoming a very popular tourist area. We said 'Let's do something to make it more attractive.'"

"It's for ourselves, but also a contribution to the larger community," she adds.

## Jovial pair roll around province to raise money for amputees



Henri Gagné and Michel Riopel say public response to their funding tour has been generous but uneven.



After a hard day on the wheelchair Henri Gagné takes a bottoms-up approach to interviews.

By Charles Bury

**THETFORD MINES** — Henri and Michel are rolling for dollars.

The dollars are for Quebec's federation of amputees; Henri Gagné and Michel Riopel are rolling around Quebec on a fast-paced 4500-kilometre wheelchair ride which brought them into the Eastern Townships Monday. The pair left Gaspé June 28 and their route so far has included the Baie des Chaleurs coast, the Matapedia Valley, the St. Lawrence south shore as far as Lévis, Quebec City and the Beauce. Today they will roll through Sherbrooke, then head off for Trois Rivières.

Along the way, they are collecting donations for the amputees association's research and self-help projects, spreading the word on amputee life and asking Quebec's 10,000 amputees to answer a questionnaire on how they are treated by their governments and communities.

In spite of the rigors of averaging 40 to 50 miles per day, Gagné and Riopel took time out Monday evening to talk to a reporter.

### BYSTANDER, ALLERGIES

Gagné, 48, lost both his legs below the knee at the age of 6, "in 1945, as an innocent bystander, when a train hit a bus and threw it into a group of pedestrians." Now he is the dynamic general manager of the amputees' association; he also coaches the handicapped in skiing, and finds time for his wife, five children and two grandchildren.

Riopel lost one leg "June 10, 1981, from Buerger's Disease, a deadly allergy to nicotine." He lost the second two years later; in between he suffered a stroke which paralyzed his right side. None of his experiences stopped Riopel from becoming manager of a Petro-Canada service station run and staffed by amputees at the corner of Jean Talon and St-Michel streets in Montreal, nor from enjoying life with his wife and son.

### CORPORATE HELP

Petro-Canada is picking up the tab for the two-month trans-Quebec jaunt, supplying support staff, vehicles, publicity and a donation box for each of its 853 service stations in the province. The fund-raising convoy is led on its travels by a car driven by Gagné's son, who uses a loudspeaker to attract

attention to the wheelchair pair following him. Another truck follows, and the group often has a police escort.

Weekends their families catch up with the amputees, wherever they may be.

So far, with their trip about one-quarter complete, Gagné and Riopel have collected over \$15,000 in cash donations. They have attracted media attention as well as the interest of passersby. "The media have been really good with us," says Gagné, "although we find it is much easier to get something big out of a small radio station than to get something small from a big network."

Public response has been "quite incredible," Riopel says. "I had no idea people could be so kind and generous spontaneously. We haven't had a single bad incident."

But public generosity varies widely from place to place. Sunday in the tiny Beauce community of St-Elzéar, the pair collected donations of over \$2000 in about an hour-and-a-half. "We had buckets full of

money," Gagné says. Monday in Thetford Mines was another question. Only \$500 was raised during a longer roll through town.

### PHILOSOPHERS

The handicap of amputation has made Gagné and Riopel philosophical, their wheelchair odyssey has made them friends.

Good-humored one-upmanship prevails, as the pair enjoy a sort of rivalry, with discussions breaking down in rowdy, adolescent-style horseplay at every opportunity.

Gagné says losing his legs was "really a lucky break for me, the way I look at it." Born and raised in Montreal's tough east end district of Frontenac, he says he "would be a bum, a criminal or dead today if I had stayed there and done what most of my childhood bunch did — get in trouble and stay there."

Riopel is less verbal than his partner, but just as much a philosopher. Teased by a member of their entourage as he stood on his knees for pictures, he has a ready reply: "Want to do some kick-boxing?"



Michel Riopel and Henri Gagné: 'Anyone for kick-boxing?'

## NEB ruling brings no delay — Hydro

**SHERBROOKE** — Hydro-Quebec said Monday it expects to deliver new studies on the projected Des Cantons interconnection line to the National Energy Board in August. A company spokesman said modifications called for by the federal agency will affect only one kilometre of the controversial line, which will slice through some of Quebec's best farmland to export electricity to New England.

Hydro spokesman Jean-Marie Pelletier said the NEB decision will require re-planning only "about one kilometre" of the 450 kv direct current line, where it crosses the small Stoke River.

"On the whole, we are satisfied with the report," Pelletier added. "It won't slow down construction, but let's say it tightens our belts a bit. We will have to increase the number of contractors in the field,

with the consequence that it will cost more."

Pelletier said tenders will be called for the main construction contracts on the \$300-million project in mid-August. "As soon as the vacation period is over timber clearing work will start in many areas along the line."

Pelletier said he expects tough negotiations with many landowners will "unblock" soon.

## MP in court; questions humanity

**SHERBROOKE (CB)** — Some MPs will go to bat for their voters but not many will stand up for them in court.

But in an unusual case, Mégantic-Compton-Stanstead Tory backbencher François Gérin, formerly one of the Eastern Townships' top criminal lawyers, took on a court case and beat the rap with a remark about cats.

The Coaticook farm of L.E. Nadeau was accused of violating the dairy products act by selling 75¢ worth of unpasteurized milk intended for human consumption to a

government inspector on July 20, 1983.

Testimony showed that Nadeau sold a half-gallon of milk to Agriculture Ministry inspector Roger Larrivée at his farm, receiving 75¢ in cash as cold as the cow juice. Tests showed the milk had not been pasteurized as required by the regulations.

### FAIR PRESUMPTION?

Crown prosecutor Claude Mélançon failed to prove the milk was intended for human use, saying only that there was a fair presumption to be made to that effect.

MP Gérin and his partner Jean-Pierre Rancourt asked for a *non-lieu* (dismissal for lack of proof). They said it was just as easy to presume the offending milk was intended for cats rather than for humans.

Neither side questioned the relative humanity of the agriculture inspector or his regulations. But Judge Jacques Pagé agreed that the Crown had not made a human connection in its proof.

Overjoyed with the verdict, farmer Nadeau reacted humanly. "I've got a good lawyer and a good member of Parliament," he said.

## Man electrocuted while painting lamp posts

**SHERBROOKE** — A 23-year-old lamp post painter was electrocuted Monday when his metal-tipped paint-brush apparently hit a 550-volt Hydro-Sherbrooke power line overhead.

Dead is Danny Laflamme, of St-Philippe. He was employed by

'Peinture Compagnie, a Naperville firm engaged by the city to re-paint its metal streetlight standards.

Laflamme was working with a brush attached to a pole. None of his workmates witnessed the accident but he was apparently thrown

to the floor of an open truck he was standing on by the force of the shock, which also caused burns covering 60 per cent of his body.

## Woman dies in car crash

**MAGOG TOWNSHIP** — A young Montreal-area woman was killed here late Sunday when her car went out of control and rolled over.

Dead is Nicole Paquin, 21, of Brossard. She died instantly. Paquin was alone in the vehicle at about 8:20 p.m. Sunday when it failed to negotiate a corner on Gendron Road. Apparently not wearing a seatbelt, she was thrown some distance from the car.

## Lennox woman seeks jury trial

**SHERBROOKE** — A Lennoxville woman pleaded not guilty Monday to an accusation that she intentionally set fire to a Winder Steet warehouse Saturday night.

Margaret Rose Piper, 43, selected trial by judge and jury. Crown prosecutor Thomas Walsh objected to her release on bail and a hearing was set for Thursday. The woman has been in custody since she approached police at the scene of the \$35,000 fire, which destroyed the Pat's Signs warehouse owned by Leslie Howard.

## Victoriaville dentist plans Channel swim

**VICTORVILLE** — Edouard Dubord, 65, says he plans to set a world's record as the oldest swimmer to tackle the English Channel. The Eastern Townships dentist, a veteran long-distance swimmer, plans to set off between Aug. 10-12 from Folkestone, England, for the 33-kilometre crossing to Calais, France.

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## A critical stage

Forty years ago today some of the world's most intelligent and apparently compassionate people exploded the first atomic bomb in a New Mexico desert. It turned a cool dawn into a midday heatwave and it marked the beginning of the atomic age.

A few months later, the age of nuclear terror began when the nation that stands for independence and human rights blasted two Japanese cities into rubble with single bombs and ended the Second World War.

Forty years later, and what have we learned?

Well, we now know Little Boy and Fat Man, the bombs dropped in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, were one-inch firecrackers compared to the weapons in today's various nuclear arsenals.

We've been told there is enough atom-splitting firepower in the world to kill and injure half the world's population not once but three times.

We know about nuclear proliferation, when countries such as Israel, India and maybe even Libya someday can get their hands on the technology to start the Third World War.

We've been told about nuclear winter, seen the movies that fantasize about Life After The Big One, discovered plans to create a nuclear weapon that poisons populations with radiation but leaves buildings standing, and watched superpowers turn a blind eye to arms limitation treaties.

But what have we really learned?

It's hard to imagine that during the last 40 years the world has not matured a little. It has been 4 decades of uncertainty, fear and growing pessimism, no doubt, but it may also have been a period of growth that has made people more aware of their fragile planet and their fragile selves.

Look at the intelligent men and women who set off the first bomb. They are now among the United States' most vocal opponents to the arms buildup in that country. And ordinary people are marching in the street to protest the billions of dollars that are spent on defence and not on humanity.

We are at a critical stage in our collective lives. The nuclear age is still relatively young. Right now we can't live without the arms race because it keeps potential enemies talking to each other. But if we can make it to July 16, 2045, without setting off an MX or SN-18 missile in anger, we will be in a new nuclear age — one of maturity, hope and perhaps even wisdom. Life is tense right now, but in 60 years it may have all been worth it.

We've seen what nuclear bombs can do. Maybe for once we won't have to depend on history repeating itself to make the lesson sink in. Maybe we are a much better race of people than we think we are.

See you in 2045.

PETER SCOWEN

## From other papers...

By The Canadian Press

**Montreal La Presse:** There has been a lot of discussion recently about the possibility of Quebec Liberal infiltration of the Parti Québécois leadership race.

Justice Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson, one of the candidates to succeed René Lévesque, has appealed to the Liberal brass to publicly condemn any such move. Liberal President Louise Robic obliged, unequivocally condemning the strategy as immoral.

Johnson's hypothesis just doesn't stand up. Were the PQ leadership convention one where the leader was chosen solely by delegates, political opponents could possibly influence the outcome if they managed to infiltrate in large enough numbers.

But the new PQ leader will be chosen by all party members, a number estimated at 120,000. Is it conceivable that 10,000 or 15,000 members of a rival party would vote under false pretences?

To even assume that such skulduggery is possible in 1985 is to cast aberrant aspersions on the social maturity of Quebecers. The hypothesis is so idiotic it is certain Johnson does not really believe it...

The only plausible explanation for Johnson's outburst is that he is ahead in the leadership race and, in an attempt to strengthen his position, is behaving as if he is already fighting the Liberals in an election campaign. Johnson is inventing diabolical infiltration scenarios that allow him to blast the Liberals. That's politics. Michel Roy (July 11)

**Quebec Le Soleil:** The recent federal government decision to allow Japan to retain 18 per cent of the Canadian automobile market this year is a strange arrangement which, because of its ambiguity, is cause for concern.

First of all, we could have expected the Mulroney government to behave in a Reaganesque manner and remove all import quotas. After all, Ottawa has spoken highly of free trade....

Secondly, it was hoped Canada would renegotiate its Auto-Pact with the United States to allow unlimited trade of Japanese cars assembled or manufactured in Canada. But that appears to be a dead issue.

Thirdly, the fact the deal does not guarantee increased Japanese investment in Canada indicates a weakness on the part of the Canadian negotiators.

However, it was in Ontario's interests to oppose a liberalization of the import quota. North American cars would not be able to compete with Japanese cars which would probably drop in price by between \$1,000 and \$2,000 because of the increased competition....

The various contradictions in Canada between the protectionist interests of Southern Ontario, the free-trade beliefs of the Conservatives, and the desire of consumers for lower prices mean that Ottawa does not have much room to negotiate, especially since the Japanese are aware of this situation.

It is up to Ottawa to reconcile job protection with the long-term benefit for all Canadians. It will take a very skilled politician to succeed, now that Ontario has a Liberal government.

Raymond Giroux (July 6)

## Forty years later — and bombs multiplying

By Rodney Pinder

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — In the beginning, 40 years ago, there were Little Boy and Fat Man, the atomic bombs dropped on Japan at the close of the Second World War.

And they begat MX and Pershing and SS-18 and SS-20 and a host of others to create a worldwide nuclear weapons family that now totals at least 50,000 warheads.

The United States and Soviet Union, which together account for all but about 1,000 of the warheads, are preparing a new generation of nuclear weapons and may extend their arms competition into space in the absence of new arms control accords.

A single modern strategic nuclear weapon could unleash up to 1,000 times the destructive force of a Little Boy or Fat Man. The World Health Organization has estimated about one billion people would be killed outright and a billion severely injured in an exchange of 5,000 megatons — about a third of the explosive power of existing stocks.

Weapons range from the monstrous multi-headed strategic missiles that attract most attention down through nuclear artillery shells, landmines, torpedoes and depth charges to atomic demolition munitions small enough to fit in a suitcase.

### RACE WORSENS

Many scientists who took part in the Manhattan Project which built the first atomic bombs say the pace of the U.S.-Soviet arms race has been much worse than predicted in 1945.

"Where pessimists of that time foresaw hundreds of nuclear weapons on each side, there are today tens of thousands, and no one could have foreseen the perverse diversity of types of nuclear explosives and delivery systems," says the Federation of American Scientists. "The attempt to control the nuclear arms race has been a gigantic failure."

But the scientists say that in two important respects the four decades since Hiroshima have been kinder than feared: there has been no nuclear war and only a handful of coun-

tries have tested nuclear weapons instead of the dozens widely forecast.

Many experts fear the status quo may be faltering.

"The spread of nuclear weapons poses one of the greatest threats of our times and is among the most likely triggers of a future nuclear holocaust," said a recent American study, Nuclear Proliferation Today, put out by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Relatively stable nuclear relationships had developed between the five recognized nuclear weapons powers — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China — but there has been an ominous "second wave of proliferation" since the late 1960s.

### IDENTIFIES POWERS

India has already tested a nuclear device and the foundation named Israel and South Africa as suspected secret nuclear powers. Pakistan, Argentina, Brazil, Iraq and Libya are believed to be moving in that direction.

Nuclear-watchers are waiting for September for signposts for the future. Delegates will meet in Geneva, Switzerland to review progress of the 1968 United Nations-sponsored Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, ratified by 121 non-nuclear states, including Canada.

Bernard Feld, an American physicist who helped create Little Boy and Fat Man, questions whether the treaty can survive in view of the proliferation of nuclear-capable countries and the increasing sophistication of weapons.

In a chilling little-noticed report to Congress to mark the 40th anniversary of the nuclear age, he said the survival of the world so far is no guarantee for the future.

"Indeed," he said, "the indications are that the dangers of nuclear weapons use are increasing, monotonically, year by year to the extent — at least in my view — that it is quite likely that a nuclear weapon will again be used in a conflict situation before the end of this century."

## Letters

## A meeting of Acadian Girouards in Nova Scotia

Dear Editor:

Here is some information on a planned Acadian Girouard Reunion in N.S. this coming July 26, 27, 28.

Although it would be impossible to accommodate the great numbers of Acadian branches in Quebec, we nevertheless would like to make all Acadian branches aware of this planned event since certainly there would be many Quebec branches who may wish to share their Acadian genealogical notes, stories and/or charts, etc., which would be helpful in contributing to a future book regarding the Girouard story.

I would very much appreciate if your editors could assist our Committee by extracting appropriate information from the sheets I am enclosing to put together an interesting story which would motivate Acadian branches to respond to our request for genealogical information.

### To The Editor:

The Acadian Gerriors, Girriors, Girouards descendants from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island are celebrating their common heritage this coming July 26, 27, 28 at St. Francis University, Antigonish, N.S.

This planned reunion began with a two year study (part-time) of the genealogy of their families in N.S. and an attempt to relate all Acadian branches. Because there are so many Girouard families in Quebec of both Acadian and Canadian descent, the genealogical history of the Acadian Girouard families was far beyond the

scope of limited time and place for this coming summer. Certainly to accommodate all the Girouard branches that might respond to such a gathering would also be beyond our means and facilities required.

However, we do know that there are many Acadian Girouards in Quebec, Montreal and surrounding areas who have the same common root in N.S. descending from Francois Girouard and Jeanne Aucoin who were among the first pioneers around 1640 at Port Royal.

Quebec Acadian branches separated at Memmecoock (Boarder of N.S. & N.B.) around deportation time - (1752-1775). In particular, three brothers of the Jean Girouard who settled in Tracadie, N.S. were among the start of these Quebec branches. They are:

(1) Pierre m. Marie Joseph married Madeleine Doucet, arriving at Deschambault 1760 and Assumption 1765.

(2) Michael married Marguerite Hache-Gallant, settled at Gentilly 1767 then Bécancour 1777, Quebec.

(3) Joseph married Francoise Blanchard and to Marie Arsenault settled at Deschaillos, 1761, Repentigny, 1768, Quebec, and Assumption, Quebec, 1771.

(4) Guillaume married (Marie Bernard) settled at Lotbiniere, Quebec, 1767 and then St. Ours, Quebec. (not a brother to above).

Realizing that we could not accommodate all possible responses from the Quebec branches, we would be very honored to host a representative of Acadian Girouard branches from fa-

milies who have a particularly keen interest in their genealogical connection and who would have their own genealogy completed. This would be accomplished on a first-come, first-serve basis because our numbers are presently almost to our limit.

Certainly we are glad to receive genealogical information, stories, notes, etc. on the Acadian Girouards

from all Quebec branches. This would be very helpful in compiling information for a future book on the Girouard family. We would also keep your name on file for future distribution.

Sincerely,  
WILLIAM GERRIOR  
Box 20, Site 16A  
R.R. #2, Armadale, N.S.  
B3L 4J2

## Love and respect their livestock

Editor:

On Sunday, having tuned into channel 6 to watch the running of the Queen's Plate at Woodbine racetrack in Toronto, and the arrival of the Queen Mother Elizabeth who presented the winner with his trophy, I was disgusted to find somewhere in between, scenes from the horrible Calgary Stampede, showing great big men (or dummies is a better name), on big horses, chasing frightened little calves with long lassos, and when they caught them, jump off their horses and throw the poor helpless little calves on the hard ground, no doubt breaking their backs, or their legs, when they grabbed them and tied a big rope around them, as they are only a few days old, or two or three months, maybe, and their bones are not fully developed and that bang on the ground must hurt them terribly, we never see them move again and the big jerk calmly walks away without a second look, and makes his way to the bulletin board to see if his name is at the top of the list. Big deal!

I can't understand how a western town of wealthy farmers can allow the helpless little animals to be used by some big nitwit who loves brutality. He had better not go over to India as the cows and their calves roam up and down the main streets of the cities and

they are regarded as sacred animals, and anyone who touches or hurts one of them would be arrested or killed on the spot. They love and respect their livestock, which is something they don't do in Canada.

It's plain to be seen that Calgary has no branch of the S.P.C.A., as all kinds of terrible cruelty is used on all the poor animals at the rodeo. Why doesn't the Green Peace people try to protest and stop the things that go on, as they are always trying to help the seals and whales and other wildlife.

People who attend rodeos or take part in them must be cruel, incompassionate and inhumane creatures who love to watch helpless dumb animals suffer and call it fun.

I want to say three cheers and a big hurrah to Bernard Epps, in helping to make the life of one poor little piglet a little bit easier, even if he couldn't stop it altogether, at Bury, on July 1st.

I am a donator to all the SPCA campaigns in Sherbrooke and Montreal and I'm glad we have them here, as they are badly needed. We should have more Bernard Epps and his daughter Jennifer around, as they both do an exceptional amount of work against cruelty to animals in this region. Keep up the good work!

In defence of helpless animals,  
HELEN EVANS,  
Lennoxville

## Help for the Scotstown church

Editor:

We are all very concerned about our church, it needs a new foundation, the one now standing is very decayed and unless something is done soon, "well, you all know the results."

St. Albans Church in Scotstown, was built in 1888, and at that time there was a large congregation supporting this church; due to the lack of industries in Scotstown the population has diminished greatly as families were compelled to move to other areas to obtain work.

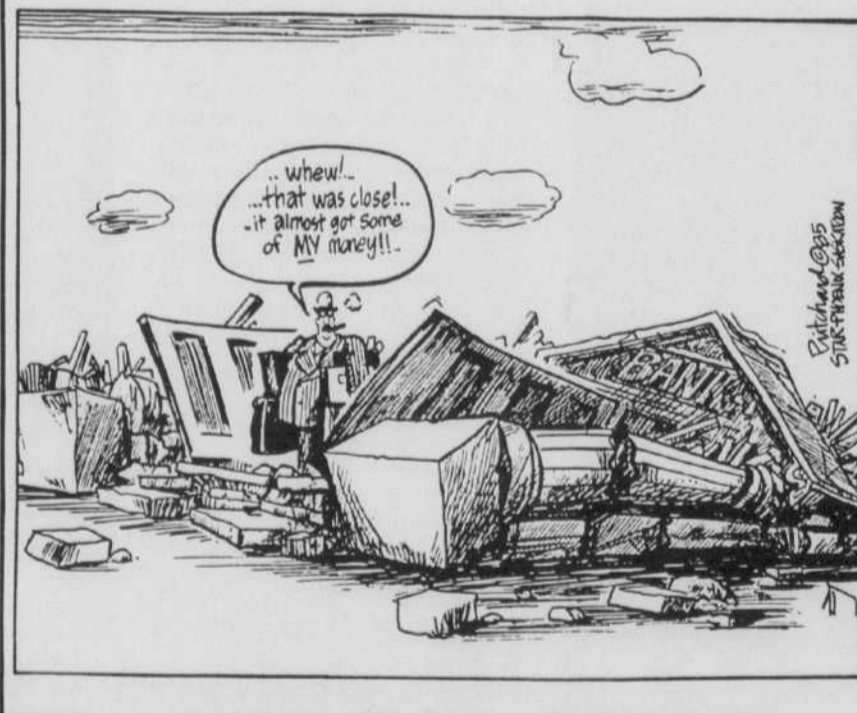
In three years this beloved church will be celebrating its 100th anniversary. The small congregation would

like to celebrate this anniversary but unless sufficient funds are raised to do the needed repairs to this church festivities will be impossible.

So please young people, and children of the older generation that loved our church hear our plea, we are appealing to the public for any support that could be given financially.

If interested in helping to support this worthy cause by making a contribution, you may do so by contacting the treasurer.

HARVEY PARSONS  
Box 12  
Scotstown, Que.  
JOB 3B0



## South Africa — Reagan sanctions inadequate

By Juliet O'Neill

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Canadian government's sanctions against South Africa fall somewhere between the tougher restrictions the U.S. Congress is about to impose and the quiet diplomacy advocated by President Ronald Reagan and his foreign policy advisers.

On all counts the sentiment is the same: revulsion at decades of government-led repression of South Africa's black majority by a white minority. How to do something about it is where the differences lie.

Canada is on the same track as Congress and the Reagan administration by so far rejecting the most radical sanctions sought for years by activists whose campaigns against South Africa remained out of earshot until recent months.

The radical proposals include forced divestiture of investments by North American banks, corporations and other institutions in South Africa, banning trade with South Africa and breaking diplomatic relations.

On the contrary, the Reagan administration wants to continue its five-

year-old policy called constructive engagement. It is aimed at pushing gradually within South Africa for a peaceful transfer of some power to the blacks while leaving intact the capitalist economic system, including the American role in it.

There is no room for sanctions in the policy and, in the view of many Americans, it has produced little if any change for the better. Critics have condemned constructive engagement as tacit approval of apartheid, much to the chagrin of its architect and chief advocate — Chester Crocker, assistant state secretary for African affairs.

Since a sit-in by three prominent blacks last November at the South African Embassy in Washington, thousands of Americans have protested across the U.S. against South African apartheid. More than 2,400 people have been arrested in Washington alone in what has become a daily ritual of peaceful protest.

Congress is headed toward adoption of sanctions that, by some standards, are considered mild. They would not have much impact on the

existing \$5 billion worth of U.S. direct and indirect investment in South Africa or curb trade in non-military goods.

The House of Representatives last month approved legislation in a 295-to-127 vote that would ban new commercial investment in South Africa; prohibit loans to the South African government; bar the sale of computer equipment for use by police, military or other authorities who enforce apartheid; halt exports of nuclear materials and equipment, and ban imports into the United States of the South African kruggerand gold coin.

Milder legislation considered by the U.S. Senate would immediately prohibit the computer and nuclear sales but would allow South Africa 18 months to make "significant progress" in eliminating race restrictions before the sanctions are placed on new investments, loans and kruggerand imports.

### MAY VETO

The House and the Senate have to work out a compromise bill to send to the White House. Reagan may veto the bill but Congress can overturn a

veto. After the House bill was passed, Reagan's spokesman Larry Speakes said: "Our position has not changed. It's not the way to go."

Canada's sanctions announced last weekend aim to bolster compliance by Canadian companies to a voluntary code of anti-discrimination conduct in South Africa; restrict sales of computers and other equipment; halt government assistance to companies expanding markets in South Africa, and discourage the sale of kruggerands in Canada.

Both Canada and the United States have in the past complied partially with United Nations sanctions that bar arms sales to South Africa and boycotts of athletic events in which South Africans are participating.

During External Affairs Minister Joe Clark's most recent visit to Washington two months ago, he made clear Canada intended to develop its own South Africa policy independent of the United States. In announcing the new rules last week, he paved the way for a tougher stance, saying further measures will be taken at the Commonwealth summit in October.

# Farm and Business



## We need copies of this young woman

Gabrielle Boileau (centre), a Bishop's University business student, was the 1985 winner of the Xerox Scholarship for Academic Excellence. Boileau was recently presented with an award from Xerox by company representative P. Gauthier (second from left). Also at the award ceremony were Dr. K. Kuepper (left), dean of Bishop's University, and Bishop's professors John Castle (second from right) and R.M. MacGregor.

## Does high-technology create or cut more jobs?

It's a bit ironic, considering high technology is supposed to make life a lot simpler through the use of computers and robots, that it's also creating the grand-daddy of all problems. The question is, what is high-tech going to mean in terms of jobs?

There have been pronouncements that it's going to mean more employment — or perhaps less. No one really knows for sure.

Let's look at just a few aspects of what's involved.

First, there's no question that high-tech, still in its comparative infancy in Canada, has already cost tens of thousands of jobs, especially in the manufacturing and clerical sectors.

Secondly, it has created some jobs, though no one seems to know how many. What is known, though, is that unemployment has been stuck at 10.5 per cent for the last two months — that's about 1.3 million Canadians — and it hasn't been below 10 per cent since April 1982.

Is that due to the aftermath of the deep 1981-82 recession, the advent of high-tech, or a combination of both?

Thirdly, how much will workers in a high-tech plant be paid? Will they be on a par with top-rated existing blue-collar workers, or have to settle for a minimum wage set by government standards?

### AFFECTS SPENDING

It's an important question, since it will be a key to consumption patterns for at least the next generation.

Then, some analysts have suggested high-tech will eliminate much of Canada's middle

## It's your business

BY KEN SMITH



class since it will create an elitist upper class of skilled technicians and engineers, and a lower class of people working on assembly lines turning out millions of microchips or frying hamburgers in one of the service industries.

That might seem an extreme position — but the point is that since little or no research has been done into the whole matter, extremes are possible.

The Ottawa-based Economic Council of Canada is one group that is trying to overcome the lack of basic research. It has what might be called an early preliminary report in the latest edition of its publication *Au Courant*.

It notes that historically the record of job creation brought about by technological change has been good.

Starting with the 18th-century industrial revolution, and following through to the development of the assembly-line factory in this century, there was a huge shift in the type of work people did, moving from farms to factories.

### CREATED JOBS

Not everyone accepts that the change was so

cially beneficial, but at least it created work.

The council study so far has shown, for example, that in 1911 more than one-third of working Canadians were employed in the primary industries — agriculture, forestry, fishing, mining and oil wells — while by 1981 that proportion had dropped to seven per cent.

At the same time, employment in the service industries such as transportation, finance and personal services, jumped to two-thirds of the labor force from one-third.

And that's a greatly enlarged labor force.

What of high-tech?

The first major finding of the research, the council says, is that between 1971 and 1981 employment in high-tech industries grew considerably faster than the 3.1-per-cent average expansion for Canadian industry as a whole.

It put the growth rate at 3.9 per cent for high-tech.

Some segments surged ahead. Computer services, for example, had an average annual job-creation rate of 21.2 per cent. Management and business consultants soared by 17.9 per cent.

Percentage figures, though, can be misleading. Since the five major high-tech industries in 1971 accounted for only 1.1 per cent of Canada's work force, the 145,000 jobs they created during the next decade still accounted for only five per cent of overall job expansion.

The publication says the continuing study, including the question of income distribution, remains a major challenge for council research.

That may turn out to be the understatement of the decade.

## Steel executive is a

TORONTO (CP) — Harris Steel Group Inc., a medium sized company attracting lots of attention from Bay Street, is led by a man who wants to hear it the way it is.

"Anyone at the top of one of my companies who can't at one time or another call me a four-letter name won't work for me for long," says Milton Harris, the company's chairman and president.

Barry Herring, vice-president of Laurel Steel Products Ltd. of Burlington, a Harris subsidiary, agrees his boss likes the forthright style.

"He's probably the only chairman of the board you could tell to eff off and not worry about what's going to happen the next morning."

Harris' candor is one of the reasons that his structural and industrial steel company is gaining attention from a growing legion of Harris Steel watchers.

The thing that is attracting such attention is the remarkable fact that this company has always stayed in the black — even in the 1981-82 recession when many steel industries on both sides of the border bled badly or gave up the ghost altogether.

While profit slipped to just under \$3 million on revenue of \$172.3 million last year, Harris began 1985 with one of its best first-quarter performances — a profit of \$1.1

million on revenue of \$55 million.

Harris management style is open, but demanding, and is based on a curious mixture of conservatism and entrepreneurial speed.

"Milt is very careful before he moves, but when he moves, he goes very quickly," says Bunny Ennis, a friend and competitor for 30 years.

Harris demonstrated that speed in 1954 almost as soon as he took over the London, Ont. scrap business his grandfather had started in 1888. Faced with a deficit of \$125,000 (more than half a million in 1985 dollars), no assets, almost no equipment and a declining scrap market, he made two quick but far-reaching decisions.

He got out of scrap and into reinforcing and structural steel and moved the business to Hamilton. And through a combination of internal growth and external acquisition, the company has grown to where it now employs about 1,500 workers in a score of U.S. and Canadian plants.

Its five divisions fabricate and install structural and concrete reinforcing steel and manufacture cranes, industrial doors, wire and

cold rolled steel bars.

### DEVELOPED MARKET

Harris' latest move is into the structural steel market of the northeastern U.S.

Noting that several major U.S. steel mills closed huge amounts of fabricating capacity in the recession, one analyst said: "No one missed that capacity until the economic upturn, but Harris recognized it was needed and went down and developed it."

The move leaves the company in a far stronger position to take advantage of the boom in office tower construction in New York and the northeastern U.S.

While Harris prides himself on his open management style, he also can wield a hard boot.

Several long-time managers discovered this recently after he summarily fired them for what he will only describe as "unconscionable" behavior.

Observers predict that Harris will continue to attract increasing interest from investors.

"When a company like this finally comes out of the bullrushes, institutions have to take notice," one said.

## Danes asking if their country is fit for pigs

COPENHAGEN (Reuter) — Is Denmark fit for a pig?

For that matter, is it fit for a hen?

Denmark, a major producer of ham and eggs, is in the throes of a highly charged debate about intensive modern farming methods and animal rights.

Pigs outnumber people three to one in this small Scandinavian country. Exports of bacon, ham and pork brought in more than a tenth of the country's foreign earnings in 1984.

Animal rights campaigners succeeded in forcing tough regulations — including rules governing the size of hens' cages — on Danish poultry farmers in the past few years. Now they are questioning pig farm methods.

Danish television this year broadcast two programs on commercial farming, alleging ill-treatment of animals. Many viewers were outraged at seeing hens' beaks clipped and piglets packed into three-story metal trays.

Farmers defend these practices, saying beak-clipping prevents injury, while multi-storey sties improve climate control for young pigs.

But public reaction to the shows was strong enough to force the Danish Agriculture Ministry to defend the housing conditions of pigs.

Agriculture Minister Niels Anker Kofoed told a seminar on the subject that criticism of "factory farming" was sometimes "fantastically non-objective and emotional." But government officials said privately that Kofoed was anxious to save pig farmers from the kind of regulations imposed on egg producers.

Under Danish law, every hen cage installed since July 1981 must give each hen at least 900 square



centimetres of living space — slightly less than the area of a long-playing record album.

Poultry Council officials said France and the Netherlands were the only other European community members to regulate living space for hens, which both set the minimum at 400 square centimetres.

## Dishes are becoming an integral part of rural life

BRUNKHILD, Man. (CP) — At the end of a long day, after his 20,000 chickens have laid their eggs, Floyd Wilde likes to leave the fowl barns and catch a movie on TV.

He's too far from Winnipeg to receive a cable signal and nowhere near a video store, but Wilde and his family have a TV menu that would boggle the minds of city residents.

"I would say there is a good 90 channels, but you know, I've never really counted," says Wilde.

The Wildes are among a growing number of Canadian families, particularly in rural areas, who have added a dish-shaped satellite antenna to their landscaping.

Alma Delorme of Carman, Man., says there's no doubt her family watches a lot more TV now that it has a dish antenna than before, when only three channels were available.

"We turn it on at about 10 in the morning and just leave it on until midnight," she says. "But it's good TV, good for everyone in the family. The children can watch Disney films all day long, 24 hours a day."

### STORM INTERFERED

Jamie Long, 15, a self-described sports fanatic from St. Andrews, Man., says he didn't realize how attached he'd grown to the programming until a spring windstorm knocked his family's dish out of commission.

"There's three guys in the family and we like sports," Long says. "So we mostly watch sports. Mom gets the TV at around 8 or 9 p.m."

While growing numbers of rural residents enter a new world of multi-channel TV, businesses are having a heyday competing to meet the demand for dishes.

"Everybody wants one, it's just a matter of when it becomes a priority," says Pat McCullough, 23, who has orders on his desk for 10 dish systems and expects to sell 52 overall this year.

If he meets his sales goal, McCullough will have installed more than 100 dishes in two years, all within a 50-kilometre radius of Carman, a farming community southwest of Winnipeg.

The best estimate from what is still a fledgling industry is that there now are about 5,000 satellite dishes aimed at the sky in southern Manitoba.

The industry is seasonal — businessmen say no one thinks about TV in summer — and Manitoba dealers are gearing up for what they expect will be a busy fall.

"I just wish we could get some of these outside installations done now instead of having them all backed up in October and November," says George Dupuis, manager of G. and G. Electronic Supplies in St. Jean Baptiste.

### STARTED IN 1981

Paul Naaykens, manager of National Industrial Sound of Winnipeg, said his firm has sold about 600 satellite systems since getting into the business in 1981.

Large dish antennas already adorn the roofs of just about every hotel bar in the province. The three-metre diameter fibreglass and metal mesh dishes are sprouting in backyards too.

"The commercial business came first, but the residential is now far and away No. 1," he said.

Although they see a bright future for satellite dish sales to the general public, industry spokesmen say the growth of satellite TV has been blunted somewhat.

They say the satellite dish industry has something of a fly-by-night image and there is confusion over laws and standards governing satellite dish equipment and its operation.

"A lot of people have got in and out of the business and there's no question that's hurt the industry," Naaykens said.

Installation of systems by inexperienced dealers and lack of

back-up service has left some satellite dish owners less than delighted with the product.

"It's a complex, technical sys-

tem and things have to be precise," Naaykens said. "The equipment has sometimes been faulted when it's really the fault of the dealer."

## Pony gallops into the auto import lead

TORONTO (CP) — Hyundai's low-priced Pony and its more upscale Stellar raced away from their competitors last month in a performance that pushed the South Korean automaker into the lead in Canadian import sales.

The company sold a 9,561 cars in Canada in June, far ahead of second-place Toyota, which came in with 6,436. Honda, tradition-

nally the market leader among imports, sold 3,652 cars. That performance pushed it into fourth place.

Volkswagen grabbed third place with sales of 4,456 while Nissan was fifth with 3,324 followed by Mazda with 2,478.

The South Korean company's performance in June pushed its sales so far this year to 31,661 cars — compared with 7,208 deliveries in the first

six months of 1984. The year-to-date sales total puts Hyundai almost 4,000 ahead of its nearest rival, Honda, which has sold 27,735 cars.

Honda and the other Japanese importers continue to labor under import restraints that are supposed to keep their share of the Canadian car market to 18 per cent.

### HAS LOW STOCKS

Ralph Luciw, vice-

president of Honda

### MASSAWIPPI VALLEY RAILWAY COMPANY NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of Massawippi Valley Railway Company will be held on Wednesday, the 4th day of September, 1985, at the hour of 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon, in the Conference Room, Room 100, Windsor Station, Montreal, Quebec, for presentation of the financial statements of the Company; the election of Directors; the appointment of auditors; and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated this 15th day of July, 1985.

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R.L. Partridge  
Secretary

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# Living



## Chicken concoctions always in demand

Chicken recipes are always in demand and these should rank in the "special" class.

**CHICKEN DIVAN**  
3 packages frozen broccoli spears (thawed)  
3 or 4 whole chicken breasts boned  
(½ breast per serving)  
2 cans cream of chicken soup  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
½ teaspoon curry powder  
6 oz. sharp cheddar cheese, grated  
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Grease an oblong baking dish. Place broccoli spears on bottom. Place chicken breasts on top of the broccoli. Combine soup, mayonnaise, lemon juice and curry powder to make a sauce and pour over chicken. Top with grated cheese and bread crumbs. Bake at 325 deg. F. for about 30 minutes — Diana Timmins.

**CHICKEN MARENGO**  
1 can tomato soup  
1 can golden mushroom soup  
3 lbs. chicken parts  
3 tablespoons shortening  
1 lb. small whole white onions  
1 medium clove garlic, minced

## Kay's kitchen korner

By Kay Taylor

In large skillet, brown chicken in shortening. Pour off fat.  
Stir in remaining ingredients.  
Cover, cook over low heat 45 minutes or until tender.  
Stir now and then.  
Uncover, cook until desired consistency.

**BAKED HAM AND CHICKEN**  
3 cooked chicken breasts, cubed  
3 smoked pork chops, cubed  
1 10 oz. can cream of celery soup  
½ cup can of milk  
½ cup can of sherry  
½ cup chopped pimiento

1 green pepper, chopped  
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese  
Arrange chicken and chops in casserole. Mix together soup, milk, sherry, pimiento and green pepper.  
Pour over meat.  
Sprinkle with cheese and bake in a 350 deg. F. oven for 30 minutes.

Makes 4 servings. — Mrs. Fern Coté.  
A recipe using leftovers is always in demand.

**QUICK CHICKEN OR TURKEY A LA KING**

**Ingredients**  
2 tablespoons butter  
¼ cup chopped green pepper  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 cup milk  
1 can (10 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup  
2 cups cooked turkey or chicken  
Salt and pepper to taste

Method: Sauté green pepper in butter until tender. Blend in flour, then slowly stir in milk. Add mushroom soup, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients. Cook 10 minutes longer. Serve on patty shells, toast, boiled rice or noodles. — Shirley Barr.

## Local spiritualist wants centre for study in area

By Eleanor Brown

**SHERBROOKE** — Expanded consciousness.

Spiritualism has been touted as the way to "open up the interior pathways" leading to a greater understanding of the universe.

The Applewood Centre for Spiritual Studies is a homegrown version of the non-denominational "think tanks" that got their start in the United States with the goal of introducing a new wave of religious thought to the masses.

Applewood is based in Toronto, its founder a disenchanted Anglican minister who funds the three-year-old charitable company's activities with his own money when donations don't keep up with the need. And a local resident with ties to president Ronald S. Fellow hopes to get a group of interested people organized here.

So what is 'spiritualism'? It is based, says Sherbrooke-area representative Jean Trevaud, on esotericism. "It's sort of everything that has to do with knowledge of the universe. You could call it God if you wanted to," he attempts to explain.

**COMMON DENOMINATORS**

"We search through the traditions of all world religions of all eras, every one you could imagine," Trevaud says. "There are common denominators in all of them," and the centre uses these as a basis for its teachings.

Time for another definition: esotericism is "taught only to a select number, and not intended for the general body of disciples," reads Webster's Dictionary. Applewood has sifted through secret and little-known facts and traditions to come

up with "the discoveries made by physicists about the universe, by depth psychology, by the women's movement," as well as "the lives of mystics past and present," says campaign literature.

An example is research into various symbols used in modern religion and their origins. The significance of the crossier carried by Catholic bishops has been lost by the priests, Trevaud says. The staff, a symbol of office, is topped by a crooked hook corresponding to the path taken by sublimated sexual energy which "travels up the spinal column, into the head and back down to the heart," he adds.

Applewood tries to spread its own brand of the "Good News" by helping with "the journey" to enlightenment, but it's not that easy.

**WE ARE ALL GODS**  
"It is à la mode right now for psychiatrists to say that we are all gods. That's something that's true... but it leads to certain illusions. We are not easily made creators. Birthing a child is not 'creating', it's a phenomenon of life, it's already there," Trevaud says.

"To experience life as one undivided whole and to see God in all things and all things in God is one way of defining the spiritual vision," says a pamphlet.

The group uses seminars as its main publicity outlet, sponsoring workshops by theologians and philosophers such as Dominican Matthew Fox and American Sam Keen, as well as Jungian analysts and musicians. The process is designed to help the seeker reach a state of expanded consciousness.

Whether that perfection can ever be achieved is another question.

## Great strides in research on mental illness

**Dear Ann Landers:** Our son is a manic-depressive. This illness is caused by a chemical imbalance in the brain. He is a fine, sensitive, loving young man, but unfortunately, once in a while he does bizarre things. Sometimes we need to call the police for help.

John lives with us and we pay his medical bills because he is too old to be covered by our insurance from work. The bills are staggering but John comes first. The alternative is to abandon him to state care.

Many old friends and neighbors have dropped us because of our "crazy kid." It's been suggested that we "do something" with him — whatever that means.

John is so courageous. He tries each day to make his life better. He hopes to get a job, marry, have a family like a normal person.

We have had many sleepless nights because our son is so unpredictable. Every day we tell ourselves tomorrow will be better. Do you have any words of encouragement? — **Struggling Parents**

**Dear Parents:** It's sad that your friends and neighbors are so unsympathetic, but don't judge them too harshly. When they see the police coming to "help" you, they are probably concerned for their own safety.

On the brighter side, medical science has

## Ann Landers



made tremendous strides in the field of pharmacology for the mentally ill. Depressed people on the proper medication are able to lead normal lives. Even though they have occasional episodes of bizarre behavior, they can be extremely productive and highly successful.

An organization for both depressed people and manic depressives was started by two patients and a psychiatrist in Chicago in 1978. There are now 40 groups throughout the United States and Canada. They meet regularly to give these patients and their families emotional support and information on the best doctors and other health care professionals.

Anyone who is interested can write to M.D.D. Association of Chicago, P.O. Box 753, Northbrook, Ill. 60062.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I was amused by "inquisitive in Long Island," who confessed to snooping in medicine cabinets in every home she visits.

I assume the writer is a woman by her question, "How about ladies who check out closets?" She asks if perhaps something is wrong with her. "I snoop," she says, "to find out if I am a better or a worse housekeeper than the people I visit."

Here's a question for that lady: What difference does it make? You seem to be measuring your self-worth by your housekeeping abilities. Can you imagine someone standing around at your funeral saying, "She was really a terrific housekeeper?"

Most people would rather be remembered for something more significant than tidy closets. I know a few women like "inquisitive" and I believe they have a problem that will never be resolved until they re-examine their values. They must realize that people are more important than things or they will be compelled to find fault with every housekeeper to convince themselves that they are better. — **I Like People, Not Closets (Nashville)**

**Dear Nashville:** Your letter will be a great upper for a lot of sloppy housekeepers, but that's OK. Better to read to a child or help someone in need than have sparkling mirrors and perfectly organized closets.

## social notes

### Golden wedding anniversary

On Sunday afternoon, June 16 at Hatley United Church, a host of family and friends came to extend greetings and best wishes to Howard and Pauline Ayer on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Amid tooting horns from their escorts the bride and groom arrived at the church where they were married 50 years ago and entered to the strains of the wedding march being played on the organ. Pauline was presented with a lovely yellow corsage



Howard and Pauline Ayer of Hatley on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary party at Hatley United Church on June 16, 1985.

and Howard with a yellow carnation. Relatives, friends and neighbours gathered around to offer congratulations and best wishes to the celebrants on this happy occasion.

Later in the afternoon, after all had been welcomed, a short program was presented. The cause of much merriment and laughter was a hilarious mock wedding. This was followed by an informal sing-song and a bit of story telling, interspersed with three special items: a flute solo, a duet by two young friends, a poem written especially for this memorable day.

Following the program, everyone was asked to go to the Vestry which was beautifully decorated, also the head table set up for the bridal party. The other guests were invited to help themselves at the buffet table at the back of the hall. After a toast to the bride and groom, everyone enjoyed a bountiful lunch and the sharing of memories went on and on.

By special request there were to be no gifts, but we were all aware of the gifts Howard and Pauline have given to us over the years—the gift of laughter, warmth of their home that has made so many welcome, loyal support in church and community events, and the love and concern for the people around them. It was with great joy that each one of us prepared for this event—the flowers,

food, decorating, program and the "washing up". May God grant this special couple many more happy, healthy years together and may we all be around to help them celebrate their 60th anniversary.

### Marriage announced

**Mr. and Mrs. Stan Falconer**, formerly of Sherbrooke, now living in Courtenay, B.C. wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Jean to **Mr. Jeff Donovan** of Vancouver, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Donovan**.

The marriage took place at her parents home in Courtenay on April 6, 1985.

Guests attended from Hamilton, Dundas, Kitchener and Cambridge, Ont., Cowansville, Que., Edmonton and Calgary, Alta., Vancouver, Port Hardy, Port McNeil and Powell River, B.C. Jean and Jeff are residing in Vancouver, B.C.

### Engagement

**Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Judge** of Lennoxville are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, **Shirley Ann**, to **Wayne Eric**, only son of **Mr. and Mrs. Eric Batley** of Brookbury. An August wedding is planned.

### Engagement

**Mr. and Mrs. Gary Goddard** of Ayer's Cliff, Que., are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, **Suzanne**, also of Ayer's Cliff, to **Arnold Boutin**, youngest son of **Mr. and Mrs. Les Boutin** of Sherbrooke. The wedding date has been set for October 5, 1985.

### Bridal shower

On Sunday afternoon, June 16, Penny Fowler, a July bride-to-be, was planning to help her fiancée's mother with a barbecue. On arriving she was taken by surprise to find relatives and friends gathered to honour her with a kitchen shower.

She was met at the door by Doris Clough and presented with a corsage of a rose and measuring spoons, then escorted to her special chair decorated with blue, white and pink streamers and wedding bells, where she was presented with many lovely gifts.

Penny was assisted by her mother Delma and the mother of the groom Beth Coote. After the gifts had been viewed by all, Penny modeled a hat which was made from the ribbons and bows. She then thanked everyone for the many useful gifts and the hostesses Alyson Coote, Doris Clough and Ella Fields for the lovely surprise.

A delicious lunch was served which included a shower cake in the shape of an umbrella decorated in yellow and white. Made by Alyson Coote.

Guests attended from Abercorn, Compton, Lennoxville, North Hatley, and Sherbrooke.

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## Newly ordained pastors conduct first communion



In this photo which appeared in the Record of Wed. July 10 on page 9, the names of the ministers were inadvertently transposed. Pictured from left to right are Reverend Gayle (Chouinard) Orr, Mrs. Eva Trew, Clerk of Session and Reverend Doreen (Keet) Moffat.

## W.H. and F.M. Society hold regular meeting

**BEEBE** — The members of the W.H. and F.M. Society of Beebe Advent Christian Church met in the Mission cottage on the Beebe campground for the June 26 meeting, which was the last meeting before the summer recess.

At 2:30 p.m. Mildred Woodard, president, called the meeting to order with a short prayer. Devotions were led by Beulah Purkiser.

Thanks were expressed for a donation given to the Church Memory Fund, on the death of a sister of a member.

It was decided to work on quilt tops this winter by the work committee.

The annual summer sale was held on July 12 at the campground starting at 1 p.m.

Twelve dish towels will be purchased for use in the dining hall.

A sheet of Jewetts doings and the Prayer and Praise sheet were read. Prayer was offered for requests.

Alice Wilson and Ruth Ashman, delegates to the Convention in Alton Bay, N.H. each gave a detailed report of the event. The president thanked the members for their reports.

A pot luck supper was served, hot dishes, salads, sweets, rolls and tea were on the menu. Beulah spoke the blessing.

Meetings will resume in September.

### Townships' Crier

COURTESY OF

### Au Bon Marché

**IRON HILL**  
500 card party, Holy Trinity Church hall, Iron Hill, Sat. July 20, 8 p.m. Prizes, refreshments. Sponsored by Church Wardens. Adm charged.

**SHERBROOKE**  
The Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies Auxiliary is holding a benefit theatre night at the Pigery, North Hatley, Fri. July 26 at 8:30 p.m. For tickets call: Mrs. Elaine Greer, 563-6103 or Mrs. Marthe Lortie, 562-5683.

**IVES HILL**  
500 card party at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, July 17 at 8:15 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

This column accepts items free of charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted.

### BRIDGE

James Jacoby

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♦ 9 6 4	♥ Q J 10 8
♠ J 10 9 3 2	♦ 8 7 6 5
<b>SOUTH</b>	
♦ K Q J 5 4 2	
♥ 7 3	
♦ A K 5	
♠ K 4	

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	1♦
Pass	2♠	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦J

**By James Jacoby**  
Denver bridge teacher Norma Sands is the author of a very useful book titled "Playing the Cards." This week you're invited to test yourself with some of her themes. Try not to look at the East-West hands until you've developed a plan.

Playing today's deal, you might be tempted to grab dummy's club ace and go after trumps first. If that was your thought, go right to the foot of the class. You definitely have two heart losers and a spade loser, but you must contend with the possible diamond loser, and you have to hurry. If you play spades at trick two, it is certain that the defenders will attack the diamond suit. An eventual diamond loser will be inevitable.

Instead of going up with the club ace, win the first club trick with the king and play a heart. When West plays low, put in the 10, forcing out East's king. East will thrust the queen of diamonds at you. Win the ace and play another heart. West can win the ace and play another diamond, but you will be able to take the king, get to dummy with the club ace, and shed your little diamond on the heart queen. Only then is it time to play trumps. This approach makes the hand whenever West holds the heart jack with either the ace or the king. What if West holds the A-K of hearts, but no jack? His opening lead would then almost surely have been the heart king.

## Golden Rule Masonic Lodge No. 5 members make annual historic pilgrimage

**OWL'S HEAD (IH)** — June 22 the members of Golden Rule Masonic Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 5 Stanstead, and visiting fraternity made their annual St. John's day pilgrimage up Owl's Head Mountain.

This mountain is 2,480 feet above sea level and 1,793 feet above the lake waters. It being a beautiful summer day, all marvelled upon the scenic beauty, for visibility was as far as Montreal to the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Several brethren climbed on foot while others took advantage of the chairlift.

There were 188 in all, to make the climb to the lodge rock room formed by nature, they came from every Eastern State in the USA, as far south as Arkansas, points of Quebec, Ontario and Nova Scotia Provinces, England, Ireland and the Philippines outside of America, for this event has world wide recognition among Masons.

There were 82 lodges represented from 15 Grand Lodge jurisdictions and all were welcomed at the top by the Master of Golden Rule Lodge, W. Bro. George MacLeay.

The fraternity was especially honored by the presence of the Grand Masters of Quebec and Vermont together with the Immediate Past Masters of Quebec and Connecticut.

As usual a Mason of Golden Rule Lodge was raised a Master Mason by the degree team, this year it was Bro. George D. MacLeay, Jr. He and his dad, George Sr. were recipients of congratulations, for it was a proud day for father and son, now become brothers in Masonry.

When the brethren returned to the base of the mountain they gathered in a group to have the Grand Master of Quebec, M. W. John Patience present V.W. Brother Alfred Alrich with his 60-year-medal from Grand Lodge. Brother Alfred joined the Stanstead Lodge in 1925 and was raised at the Owl's Head communication that year. Since then he has attended the meetings on the mountain to over 55 times of his 60 years. He is a truly dedicated Mason.

Sunday morning, June 23, about 70 Masons and their families were served breakfast in the Stanstead Lodge banquet hall by the officers of the lodge under the direction of R.W. Brother Louis Barber.

Following the breakfast, many of the guests and officers of the Lodge attended a special Masonic service in the United Church in Newport.

Golden Rule Lodge was founded in 1803. In 1857 a dispensation was granted by the Grand Lodge of Quebec to hold a meeting once a year on top of Owl's Head. This year marks the 128th annual gathering.

mediate Past Masters of Quebec and Connecticut.

### Stanbridge East

**Norma Miller** Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Horace Realffe and other members of the Capsey family in the death of their brother, Mr. Douglas Capsey of Highgate, Vt.

Mrs. Wesley Corey has returned to her home in Tyngsboro, Mass. after spending a week here, guest of Mrs. Ruby Moore and Miss Barbara Boomhower.

Mr. Guy Martindale was calling on his cousin, Mr. Chas. McGovern at Venice.

Mr. Edwin Rychard has been a patient in B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville.

Lightning struck the steeple of the Mystic United Church, causing a fire, which did considerable damage to the tower and porchway. The Mystic United Church is part of the Bedford Pastoral Charge.

The senior citizens have concluded their weekly gatherings until the first Friday after Labor Day. There will be a public card party in the evening of Friday, July 12.

Mrs. Ruby Edgerly of Hartford, Conn., has been a guest of her brother Mr. Chas.

**Ayer's Cliff**  
Mrs. E.J. Astbury

remains in much the same condition and not able to return to his home. His friends hope that he is comfortable and not too lonesome.

Mr. Lawrence Dezan is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital under observation. We hope he may soon be improved in health.

Mrs. Evelyn Beamish accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gary Goddard to Lancaster, N.H. where she was a guest in their mother's home at Rogers Campground and also visited a cousin there.

Mrs. Sylvia Tyler of Lennoxville was a recent visitor of her friend Evelyn Beamish and attended the Fifty Plus Club picnic at Bacon's Bay.

**Ayer's Cliff**  
Mrs. E.J. Astbury

Mr. and Mrs. George Coburn of Beebe were recent afternoon callers of their cousin Evelyn Beamish and aunt Flora Astbury.

Mr. A.P. Little, a patient in the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital

## Obituaries

**ADA FLECK**  
Formerly of Lennoxville, Quebec

After a lengthy illness, the death of Ada Fleck occurred at the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., on June 10, 1985.

Born January 28, 1900 at Ascot Corner, Que., only daughter of the late Charles Willard and his wife Sara Dube.

She was united in marriage to Albert Fleck on September 24, 1924. Of this union there were two children, Leon of Calgary, Alberta and Ora Loomis of Lennoxville, Quebec.

Fifty-four years of her married life were spent at her home on Spring Road, Lennoxville, where she always welcomed her many friends who would drop in for a visit and a cup of tea. It was here that they celebrated their Golden Anniversary in 1974.

Her husband predeceased her in October, 1980. At that time she was in failing health and spent her last few years at the Wales Home, Richmond. She was also predeceased by her three brothers, Dexter, Raymond and Wilber Willard.

She leaves to mourn her passing, her son Leon and daughter Ora, a daughter-in-law Shirley and five grandchildren, Marion and Richard Irwin, Lona and Lorne Fraser, Velma and Ian Carver, Vincent and Arlene Fleck and Christopher Fleck; seven great-grandchildren, Laurie and Billy Irwin, Lowell, Lance and Loren Fraser, Stephen and Nathan Carver; a sister-in-law Mrs. Wilber Willard, as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

The funeral service was held at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, Thursday, June 13, Rev. M. Jones and Bishop T.J. Matthews officiating. The bearers were Aime Thibault, Don Drew, Herb Jolliffe and Murray Powell.

Burial was in the family plot in the Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville.

**AUSTIN GRAHAM**  
of Melbourne, Quebec

Austin Graham passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Thursday, June 13, in his 89th year.

Austin was born in West Leeds, England on March 18, 1897, and was the son of the late Joseph Graham and Charlotte Crossland.

At the early age of ten, he came to Canada where he landed in Montreal, and was taken to the Knowlton Home for boys. From there he was sent to Richmond by train, and was met by a Mr. Elliot. He made his home at the Elliot farm near Ulverton.

At still an early age, Austin started working for Mr. George Cummings in his store in Ulverton, and later came to Melbourne, where he was employed by Mr. Fred Verrill. He now made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Verrill, working in the store and taking care of the many duties involved with the property. When Mr. Verrill died, Austin stayed on with Mrs. Verrill and her sister, Mrs. McRae.

He was employed by Mr. George Cogan in his store, and later at the National Hosiery. Austin was a very kind, gentle person, always helping when he could. He assumed the duties of caring for Mr. Evan McIver, and after Mr. McIver's death, purchased the home, where he lived until 1981, when due to ill health, he entered the Wales Home.

During the four years in the Home, Austin, with his pleasant nature, made many friends. He had a great love of music, and always a strong desire to help others.

Austin was a member of Pioneer Lodge No. 7 IOOF for 56 years, holding all offices, ans

always doing more than his share of the many duties involved. A very well attended Odd Fellow's Service was held on Friday evening, June 14, at the Fleury Funeral Home.

Austin was a member of St. Andrew's Church, serving on the Board of Managers, singing in the choir for many years, and always lending a helping hand whenever he could.

The funeral was held at St. Andrew's Church on June 15 with the Rev. James Jack officiating. Miss Audrey Millar played many of Austin's favourite hymns, and the choir was assisted by Mrs. Ruth Ames, Mr. Barrie Armatage and Mr. Perry Lemoine.

The bearers were Ross Nixon, Bill Weere, Auke De Vries, Allan Banfill, Arnold Mallette and John Gunter, all friends of the deceased. Interment in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Melbourne.

A delicious lunch was served in the Church Hall after the funeral by the ladies of the church. Austin will be greatly missed and kindly remembered by all who had the pleasure of knowing him.

**EVERETT RAYMOND GREAVES**  
of Lennoxville, Quebec

After a long illness, Everett passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on June 14, 1985, in his 74th year. He was born on November 11, 1911, son of the late Alfred Greaves and his wife Isabella Johnstone.

He attended Millanville Elementary School, and Inverness High School. Later through courses from Queen's University he became an associate of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

In July 1928 he entered the employ of the Royal Bank of Canada in Inverness, Que., working in different branches in the Eastern Townships, Montreal, New Brunswick, Ontario, and retired in Quebec City as manager of Ste. Anne St. branch in November, 1971.

He joined the Canadian Armed Forces in 1942 and was discharged in 1946.

United in marriage to Irene Marie Paré they have one daughter Jeanne Marie.

Everett belonged to several social clubs and was very active in many organizations.

He always found time to play golf, a game he truly enjoyed.

On March 31, 1984, at the St. Francis Masonic meeting, Mr. John McDonald, District Deputy Grand Master presented him with a 50-year jewel.

He was also a member of the Quebec City Shrine Club and Karnak Temple AONMS, Dolard des Ormeaux.

A Masonic service was held at Webster Cass Funeral Home on June 16.

The funeral took place at Lennoxville United Church on June 17, Rev. Douglas Warren officiating, assisted by Canon Ed. Vaughn of Three Rivers.

Friends and relatives attended from Houston, Texas, Quebec City, Rock Island, Thetford Mines, Pléssisville, Portneuf, Que., Ayer's Cliff, Lyndonville, Vt., Sherbrooke and Lennoxville.

Interment took place in Malvern Cemetery.

Following the burial, lunch was served by the members of U.C.W. Unit 3, for the family and friends.

Everett will be sadly missed by his wife Irene, daughter Jeanne and her husband Tom Kent, his sisters Irene Ford and Ella and her husband Charles Hoy, sisters and brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews.

The many floral arrangements, donations to charity, gifts of food and attendance at the funeral were testimonies of the esteem in which he was held.

## Cookshire Deaths

**Mrs. Heatherington**  
Rev. and Mrs. William Cole of Pinellas Park, Florida, have been visiting recently in Cookshire and Bishopston, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fraser. Rev. Cole, as a young man, was from Cookshire and attended Cookshire High School; his wife was the former Miss Barbara Davis of East Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brazel of Lost Nation and Mrs. Ervin Brazel of Eaton Corner were recent callers of Mrs. Edith Labonte.

Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Macmillan were recent visitors in Ottawa, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Macmillan and family, and of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Regimbal.

Mrs. Betty Cameron, Mrs. Henrietta Hodgman and Mrs. Ethel McDermott have returned home, having had a pleasant trip to Gaspé.

In the write-up of the Cookshire School Centennial published in the Record of Thursday, July 4, page 9, the photos were all taken by Winston Fraser, a former student at the school. Sorry that space did not permit the printing of this information.

**ELLIOTT, Harold** — At Toronto, July 15, 1985. Harold Elliott, age 88, formerly of South Durham, Que. Brother of Mabel and the late Edward and Alice. Wireless operator, Coast Guard, WWI. Funeral Wednesday, July 17 at 1 p.m., William Steers, Funeral Directors, 2926 Dundas St. W., Toronto.

**KERR, Ivan** — At Nanpance, Ont., on Monday, July 15, 1985. Ivan Ward Kerr, in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Elizabeth (Beth) Hastings. If friends so desire, contributions to the Christian Children's Fund of Canada, 2409 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont., M4P 2E7, would be appreciated. For further information, call Webster-Cass, 562-2685.

### In Memoriam

**DAVIS** - In loving memory of a dear and wonderful son, Douglas Davis, who died on July 16, 1981. He never failed to do his best. His heart was true and tender. He lived his life for those he loved. And those he loved, remembered. Sadly missed by:  
RODNEY & MAY DAVIS  
(father & mother)  
Bolton Center

### Card of Thanks

**STERLING** - I would like to thank all the nurses and doctors in the intensive care unit and the tenth floor of the CHU for the excellent care I received while I was a patient there. I would also like to thank my family, relatives and friends who visited me, sent cards and flowers, brought in fruit, the phone calls and transportation, and helped in any way. Your kindness was deeply appreciated.  
DOUG STERLING

YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE RIGHTS  
**OTHERS DO TOO!**

*a question of balance*

Québec

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### PLEASE NOTE

**All — Births - Cards of Thanks - In Memoriams - Brieflets - Criers — should be sent in typed or printed.**

All of the following must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day. **BRIEFLETS** (No dances accepted)

**BIRTHS**  
**CARDS OF THANKS**  
**IN MEMORIAMs**..... 50¢ per count line  
Minimum charge: \$3.50

**WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS/SOCIAL NOTES:**  
No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

**ALL OTHER PHOTOS:** .....\$10.00  
**OBITUARIES:**  
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

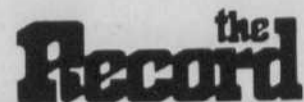
**DEATH NOTICES:**  
Cost: 50¢ per count line.

**DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):**  
8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

**DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY:**  
Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at (819) 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

# Sports



## Baseball players will strike out on August 6 if no agreement

CHICAGO (AP) — While major league baseball treats itself to the all-star game tonight in Minneapolis, its attention also will be focused on the possibility of a strike by players in three weeks.

The players' association set an Aug. 6 strike date Monday in an effort to force a new collective bargaining agreement with club owners.

"There will be a strike effective with games of that date if no agreement is reached," said Donald Fehr, the association's acting executive director.

The players considered not playing the all-star game, Fehr said.

"It's not a players' game. It's not a fans' game. It is one game that goes to the owners. Of the television revenue that flows from that game, \$2,176,000 goes to player pensions, and \$20 million goes to the owners, plus the owners get the gate proceeds as well."

But, Fehr said, the association decided to go ahead with the all-star show because it is "a game the fans enjoy and want to see played."

In Minneapolis, Lee MacPhail, president of management's bargaining arm, the player relations committee, said he regretted the strike decision.

"We are and have been ready to collectively address the problems

confronting us," MacPhail said. "We do not want a strike."

### REPRESENTS FAILURE

"It would be a failure on both our parts and unfair to our fans. We will make every reasonable effort consistent with our obligation to the game and the public to reach an agreement before the Aug. 6 deadline."

Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth said he hoped a strike could be averted.

"I think both sides are well represented," Ueberroth said. "For the fans' sake especially, I hope the negotiations will go very well."

Agreement on the Aug. 6 deadline was not unanimous. Fehr said at least one player representa-

tive who attended the meeting wanted a later deadline.

"It's the date we were most comfortable with, the date by which we hope to have an agreement," Fehr said. "It's a little over three weeks from today, more than sufficient time to reach an agreement if the owners have any interest in doing that."

Fehr said some of the player reps felt owners want "to force the players out, and 'sit on 'em' until the players knuckle under."

Marvin Miller, the former executive director of the association who led the players' 50-day strike four years ago, said, "In 1981, they had the belief the players would fold in

six days. That wasn't an accurate position. I hope they learned from that."

### 'LET'S NEGOTIATE'

Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Jerry Reuss, a consultant to the union, said, "We set the date with the intention of forcing them to do something. We felt, 'Let's negotiate. Let's not think about a strike.' There was discussion as to other dates but when all was said and done, we decided Aug. 6 was the best collective date."

The players want management to maintain the traditional one-third slice of the television rights revenue for the union's pension and benefit plan. The owners have resisted that after signing a record

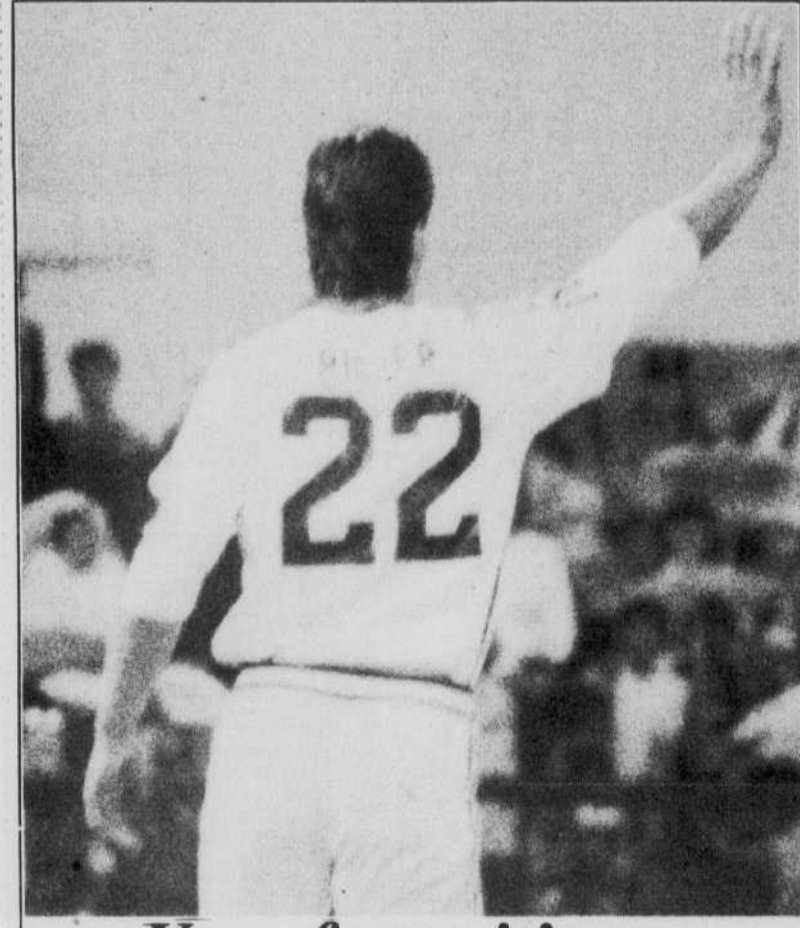
\$1.1-billion broadcast deal that was far in excess of previous contracts.

The clubs also claim to be losing money, saying their books show \$43 million in losses last year. The players' analysis, however, shows profits of about \$10 million.

"You can create a set of enterprises and books to show whatever you want to show," Fehr said. "The Yankees show a \$9 million loss."

"I don't take that seriously and neither do the Yankees. You have to ask what the numbers are and what they mean and what expenses are attributable to the players."

The next bargaining session is set for Thursday in New York.



### Yes, fans, it's me

Now wait just a minute... isn't this Stephane Richer, the hockey player who scored the winning goal for the Sherbrooke Canadiens in last May's Calder Cup final? Richer and the rest of his team mates switched to softball last night in Magog, as the Montreal Canadiens were in town to provide the opposition.

## Nettles and Strawberry as starters—is it fair?

Batting fifth in the National League starting lineup tonight in the major league all-star baseball game will be high-profile Darryl Strawberry of New York Mets with a batting average of .221.

Following the outfielder will be veteran third baseman Graig Nettles of San Diego Padres with a batting average of .239.

Strawberry and Nettles are in the lineup because they were voted in by the fans despite sub-par seasons. What the fans want they get in the all-star game while players having better seasons wait on the bench for late-inning appearances or watch at home on television.

But shouldn't all-star games be just that? Shouldn't they be a collection of the players having the best seasons this year? It's a shame that major league baseball in its infinite wisdom allows this sham to darken the fine tradition of the game.

Baseball has long been an advocate of fan participation in the all-star game. Pro hockey will follow suit next February when the NHL allows fans to select the starting lineups. Somehow it just doesn't

## Time Out

By Grant Kerr

The Canadian Press

There's one other NL starter who also has somewhat suspect credentials. Steve Garvey of the Padres — San Diego has five starters, including pitcher LaMarr Hoyt — opens at first base while Jack Clark of St. Louis waits on the bench.

All Clark has done this year, after being acquired in an off-season trade from San Francisco Giants, is produce 17 home runs and 63 runs batted in. Garvey's popularity must come from his clean-cut image and not his credentials. He's hitting .267 with 18 fewer RBI than Clark.

The American League also has its share of tainted starters. Eddie Murray of Baltimore Orioles opens at first base and bats cleanup with a .277 average. Don Mattingly of New York Yankees and Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee Brewers both are

— Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia Phillies is having an off-year and often plays first base, while Bill Madlock of Pittsburgh Pirates has slipped considerably — should be Tim Wallach of Montreal Expos with his .277 average and sound defensive play.

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The American League also has its share of tainted starters. Eddie Murray of Baltimore Orioles opens at first base and bats cleanup with a .277 average. Don Mattingly of New York Yankees and Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee Brewers both are

batting well over .300 and Mattingly is tied with Dale Murphy of Atlanta Braves for the most RBI in the majors with 69.

### BELL BYPASSED

Dave Winfield of the Yankees and Jim Rice of Boston Red Sox are starting outfielders while two players having sensational seasons, George Bell of Toronto Blue Jays and Kirk Gibson of Detroit Tigers, didn't even make the AL team as reserves.

Bell and Gibson are two of the best extra-base producers in baseball, but don't have the fan support of Winfield and Rice, who maintain high profiles with their huge salaries.

The managers this year, Sparky Anderson of the AL Tigers and Dick Williams of the NL Padres, are forced to fill out their rosters with some lesser players so that every major league team is represented in the all-star game.

Baseball is a game dominated by statistics and personalities. Tonight's all-star game in Minneapolis, the 56th such affair, is more for the personalities than the producers of the best statistics this year.

## Budd blames herself for collision with Mary Decker

SEATTLE (AP) — Barefoot runner Zola Budd of South Africa has admitted publicly for the first time that she caused the collision with American Mary Slaney at the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

In a copyright interview with Seattle television station KING, Budd said she cut in too close causing Slaney — then known as Mary Decker — to fall with 1,300 metres left in the 3,000-metre women's race.

Budd's coach, Peter Labuschagne, also told the station his star pupil was to blame for the collision.

Slaney has always maintained Budd was responsible for the collision, but she told the television station she accepts a large share of the blame for failing to reach out and let Budd know she was too

close. Slaney said she wrote to Budd, who now lives in Guildford, England, in March and apologized for hurting her feelings with her comments after the race. Slaney had told Budd "Don't bother" when she came over to apologize after the race and criticized her at an Olympics news conference.

Budd, running for the British team in the Olympics, said she was forced to cut in on Slaney by teammate Wendy Sly.

"We came around the bend and I was running next to her (Slaney)," Budd said. "And Wendy Sly began to run close to me and I had to go forward."

"Otherwise, she would have run into me and would have blocked me. And I think that's what made me to cut in shorter than what is the right way."

"And because everybody was boxed in at that stage; we were boxed in, I think we were four athletes at that stage and — and Wendy Sly tried to pass. As she did, she made me to go closer to Mary. I

think that's why I had to cut in short."

The four runners Budd preferred to were Romanian Marica Puica, Slaney, Sly and herself. Puica won the gold medal in the race.

## 500 compete at swim meet

By William Harris

Over 500 young swimmers from 36 clubs across the province competed in last weekend's 'Bouts de Chou' swim meet at the Université de Sherbrooke pool.

Top individual performers were Quebec's Nancy Fournier, Beaufort's Kevin Richard, Boucherville's Vincent Lemieux, St. Bruno's Veronique Boucher and Hull's Genevieve Aubry. Each of these young swimmers, aged seven to 10, won six events in their respective age classes.

The best day for a Sherbrooke-area swimmer was put in by nine-

year-old Jean-Luc Tremblay. While Tremblay never won an event, he finished in the top five in no less than nine different races, including two seconds.

The top Sherbrooke-area female swimmer of the day was Marie-Josée Tardif. Tardif finished in the top-10 in four different races in the girls seven-years-old-and-under class.

Other local competitors who put in outstanding performances were Robbie Paquet (age 8), Philip Kantarjoff (age 10), and Marie-Pierre Leroux (girls seven-and-under class).

## Cancelled parade fitting climax to USFL season

BALTIMORE (AP) — The crimson and gold pennants of Baltimore Stars sit in a room at city hall but if anyone waves them, it probably will be only in disgust.

City officials had proposed a parade at noon Monday for the Stars but it was scrapped last Friday when the two-time champions of the United States Football League refused to commit themselves to appearing, win or lose.

The cancellation was a fitting climax, perhaps, for a team that practised in Philadelphia, carried the Baltimore name but played home games in College Park, Md., and was evicted late in the season from its training facility in Philadelphia.

After Baltimore's nomadic representatives repeated as champions with a 28-24 victory Sunday night over Oakland Invaders, a few

postgame barbs were exchanged. In the team's locker room at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., Stars general manager Carl Peterson noted that Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer hadn't called to offer congratulations.

"No call," Peterson chided. "And he knows the number."

"Must be a communications breakdown."

**SHALLOW VICTORY**  
Schaefer was not available for comment Monday morning but spokesman Pat Bernstein said: "It must be a shallow victory not to have the city share it with them."

Bernstein noted that the city has had parades in the past even when a sports team lost, most notably in 1979 when a crowd of several hundred thousand cheered Baltimore Orioles after they lost the baseball

World Series to Pittsburgh Pirates.

But she said it would have been unfair to put the planned Stars parade on hold and face the possibility of calling the participants at midnight Sunday to cancel.

Peterson was just as adamant about his position.

"Look, it would have been a helluva logistical problem getting everybody to Baltimore, win or lose," he said. "We had 96 tickets on People Express all ready to go."

"But I couldn't tell the city we'd be there, win or lose. We had to be sure it was a victory parade."

Owner Myles Tanenbaum acknowledged it may not have been good public relations for the

Stars to take the stand they did. "But this team comes first," he said. "If we lost and they had a parade for us and nobody showed up... people would be laughing at us."

In light of the victory, however, Tanenbaum said the team would be delighted to take part in a parade.

As for the players, they were overjoyed at repeating as champions after surviving all the confusion and upheaval following the shift of the franchise from Philadelphia, a dismal 5-6-1 start, and poor fan support for the home-away-from-home games at the University of Maryland's Byrd Stadium.

## Masters Games staff gets support, despite rumors

TORONTO (CP) — Corporate sponsors of the first World Masters Games gave the event and its staff unanimous support at their bi-weekly meeting, Games organizers said Monday in a news release.

The statement followed publication of an article in the Toronto Globe and Mail last week that raised concerns about the Games' organization and finances.

The news release said sponsors who attended the meeting included CP Air, Sutton Place Hotel, Molson Breweries of Canada Ltd., North American Life Assurance Co., Coca-Cola Ltd., Kangaroos, Kodak Canada Inc., Olivetti Canada Ltd., the Toronto Star, Keg Restaurants Ltd., Nikon Canada Inc.,

McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Ltd., Sperry Inc., The Racquet Sports Group, The Stronco Group Inc., Speedo, Gelco Express, Canteel Inc., General Motors of Canada Ltd. and Perrier.

The statement said sponsors expressed "complete confidence that the Masters Games was well organized to achieve its objective of providing a world-class event."

"Sponsors were spontaneous in their endorsement of the current management and staff of the Masters Games and approved all future plans for the operation of this inaugural event."

Masters Games organizers estimate about 10,000 mature athletes from around the world will participate in 22 sports during the Games in Toronto, Aug. 7-25.

Dewalt, B.C. Cowan, B.C. Tedford, Ham. 51 29 313 1 3

**FIELD GOALS**  
A. M. L. 4 4 40  
Hay, Cal. 1 2 25  
Pittsburgh 1 2 24  
Kurtz, Mi. 3 2 44  
Jones, Edm. 9 5 36  
Kannard, Wpg. 2 1 30  
Hudson, B.C. 3 1 41  
Pasaglia, B.C. 1 0 0

**CONVERTS**  
A. M. P. 1 0 1.000  
MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos stats released Monday.

## The Breakfast of Rose?

Pete Rose may be struggling at the plate these days, but he's a star in the cereal section of U.S. grocery stores.

The Cincinnati Reds player-manager has been chosen to grace boxes of Wheaties, coined The Breakfast of Champions, for the next few months, as he approaches one of baseball's treasured records.

Rose needs just 35 hits to break

Ty Cobb's all-time mark of 4,191. Barring a major-league players' strike, he's expected to close in on the mark in late August.

In recent weeks, the 44-year-old switch-hitter has been hitting like he hasn't had his Wheaties, slumping to .262 from .293.

But Rose had to sign an affidavit stating he eats Wheaties. Does he really eat the cereal?

"Sure, ever since I was a kid," he

## Reginball wins Labatt Cup



Mario Reginball... Different strategy

MAGOG (RP) — Between shower breaks last Sunday afternoon 26-year-old Mario Reginball from Levy, Que., won the Labatt Blue Cup in 32 minutes and 19 seconds. Coming in second was last week's Miller Cup winner, Denis Martin.

After completing the 35-mile race, Reginball stated that "every race is different. We used a different strategy this time, and it worked."

Denis Martin was one of five competitors who fell into the water after the second lap, taking more than five minutes to get up. He lost by a lap-and-a-half.

The next race on August 3 is a 116-kilometre affair in Baie Comeau.

## Scoreboard

FOOTBALL CFL Eastern Division O. W. L. T. F. A. P. Montreal 2 2 0 0 56 36 4 Toronto 2 1 1 0 52 50 2 Ottawa 1 0 1 0 22 46 0 Hamilton 2 0 2 0 19 58 0

Western Division B.C. 2 2 0 0 57 18 4 Saskatchewan 2 1 1 0 71 51 2 Winnipeg 2 1 0 0 34 45 2 Edmonton 2 1 0 0 35 48 2 Calgary 1 0 1 0 18 22 0

Saturday Results B.C. at Edmonton 10 2 0 0 13 Thursday Game Edmonton at Ottawa 2 0 0 0 13

Friday Games Montreal at Saskatchewan N 2 0 0 0 13 Toronto at Winnipeg N 2 0 0 0 13

RECEIVING Yds. Avg. TD Ellis, Sask 22 114 5.2 2 Jenkins, B.C. 20 103 5.2 0 Holmway, Tor 16 84 5.3 2 Wilson, Mt 24 80 3.3 1

Passing Yds. Avg. TD Elgaard, Sask 19 279 14.7 2 Green, Tor 16 266 16.6 1

FIELD GOALS A. M. L. 4 4 40 Hay, Cal. 1 2 25 Pittsburgh 1 2 24

CONVERTS A. M. P. 1 0 1.000

BATTING AB. R. H. HR. RBI Avg. Brooks 331 29 87 6 48 263

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division W. L. Pct. G.B.L. St. Louis 52 33 612 1/2

West Division W. L. Pct. G.B.L. Los Angeles 48 37 565 1/2

TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL National League Los Angeles Dodgers assign contract of third baseman Gorman Rivers to Kansas Athletics to compete trade for infielder-outfielder Enos Cabell

FOOTBALL CFL Calgary Stampeders declare running back Denry Ferron on 21-day trial

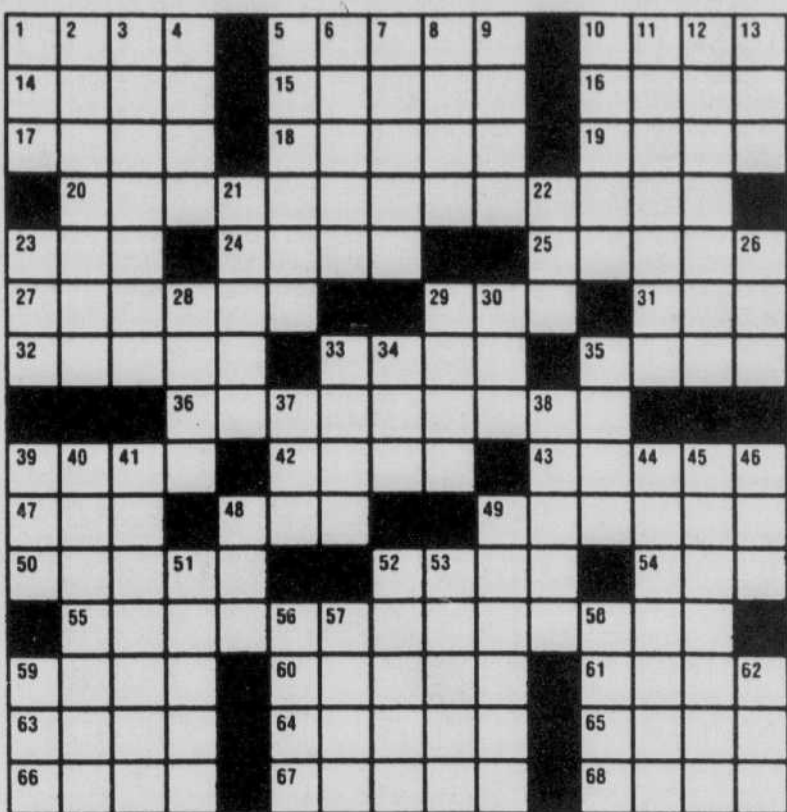
HOCKEY NHL Toronto Maple Leafs sign free-agent right winger Brad Smith

TILDEN CAR RENTAL & MOVING TRUCKS WEEKEND SPECIALS CHEVROLET VEHICLES VAL ESTRIE

# Crossword

## Coaticook area senior citizens hold regular meeting

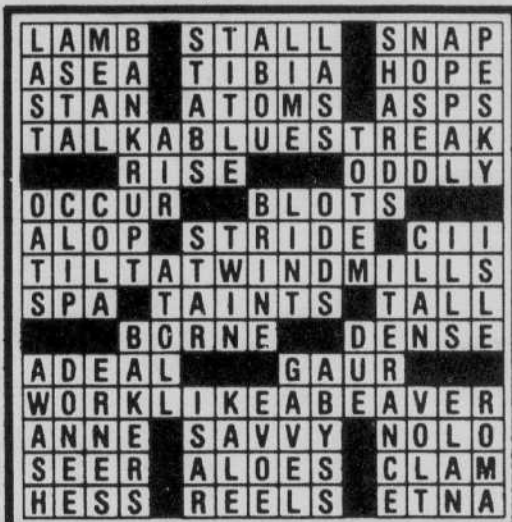
- ACROSS**  
 1 Both: pref.  
 5 Looked amorously  
 10 Celebration  
 14 Boxer Max  
 15 Trumpet sound  
 16 A Cassini  
 17 Vicinity  
 18 Slight color  
 19 Hautboy  
 20 Dawn a la '49 film  
 23 Teacher of Samuel  
 24 It. family  
 25 Supply new hands  
 27 Lone rider of 1775  
 29 Math subj.  
 31 Before  
 32 Memorial pillar  
 33 Hither  
 35 Ruin  
 36 Clear and sunny a la '46 film  
 39 Voyaging  
 42 Young girl  
 43 Action words  
 47 Connective  
 48 Elec. unit  
 49 Vacation spot  
 50 Agitates  
 52 Again  
 54 Scot. river  
 55 "The end —"  
 59 Neat as —  
 60 Comic Fields  
 61 Detail  
 63 Feat of courage  
 64 Revise  
 65 Further  
 66 Probability  
 67 Something reasonable  
 68 Once, once
- DOWN**  
 1 Bedouin robe  
 2 Br. swallow  
 3 Very busy place  
 4 Dies —  
 5 Blunt



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7/16/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



7/16/85

- 6 Sparkle  
 7 Old-time weapon  
 8 Therefore  
 9 Believe  
 10 Nene  
 11 Egg white  
 12 Big cat  
 13 Ripen  
 21 Of ecological communities  
 22 Work unit  
 23 Bitter vetch  
 26 Recent: pref.  
 28 Exile site  
 29 Houseboats  
 30 Garland  
 33 Old car  
 34 Letter in square 67  
 35 Expend  
 37 Einstein's birthplace  
 38 Turn inside out  
 39 Swiss river  
 40 Was officious  
 41 Enlightened

- 44 TV antenna device  
 45 Hand ink spreaders  
 46 Porcine pad  
 48 Cleo's undoing  
 49 Fall back  
 51 Sets down  
 52 Repeatedly  
 53 Marble streaks  
 56 Gr. letters  
 57 Seven hills city  
 58 Coin  
 59 Confusion  
 62 Came across

COATICOOK — For the third consecutive year, the weatherman did not co-operate when the Coaticook area senior citizens planned a picnic at Orford Park.

However, 28 members and friends met at the Oddfellows Hall on June 25 at 10 a.m.

After a short time, President Stanley Beerworth called the meeting to order. We have again suffered the loss of a member, the late Mr. James Smith and all stood in silent tribute.

Secretary Frances Mayhew read the minutes and had inadvertently omitted two names from the birthday list of April, Orma Cutting and Mary Beerworth. Belated birthday wishes for May to Geraldine Peters and in June, Mary De Laat and Stanley Beerworth. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pope, Ayer's Cliff, were welcomed visitors.

Beatrice Grady, programme convenor, reported that the Bring and Buy sale netted \$82.00. She thanked all who had helped during the year and welcomes any ideas or suggestions for future programmes.

In the absence of Mrs. Dorothy Bryan there was no report from the Refreshment Committee.

Mrs. L. Matthews visited Mr. George Laming and Mr. Herman Cutler at local hospital. We regret that Jack Brown has

not been well. Beatrice Grady had visited Mr. Rene Menard recently returned from hospital in Sherbrooke, and his sister Miss Beatrice Menard.

Membership now stands at 94. There will be no meeting in July.

The United Church Women of Sisco Memorial Church had served afternoon tea to the ladies of Grace Christian Home in Huntingville.

Correspondence included a letter from

Stanley Beerworth in which he accepted the Presidency of the Club for the ensuing year. He thanked all who had assisted and especially Vice-President Frank Peters, who presided when he was unable to be present. Frank responded, saying he was pleased to have joined the club.

Thanks for sympathy came from Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Bryan and Mrs. Althea Hansford, in the loss of their mother, Mrs. Gertrude Bryan.

Also thanks from Olive Parker for card received while she was in hospital, and to those who visited her.

A letter was received from Mrs. Irene Beakes, Secretary of Fifty Plus in Ayer's Cliff thanking us for their day spent here, May 22.

Business session adjourned and at noon we had our picnic lunch, after which bingo was played, with Frank Peters calling and Beatrice Grady doing the floor.

First two winners

were Clarence Huff and Frances Adams. After cutting cards, Frances was the winner. Other prize winners included Beatrice Grady, Willard Pope, Clifford Curtis, Shirley Adams, Marjorie Birch, Edna Curtis, Geraldine Peters, Clarence Huff, Frances Adams, Dorothy Martin, Stanley Cromwell, Guelph Parker, who also received the prize for a full card.

The next meeting will be held at the end of August.

## Wales Home News

By Joan Bush  
 RICHMOND — So far the month of June weather has not been very encouraging, but we hope July will be nice, with so many going on vacation.

The Bazaar on the 8th sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Wales Home was a great success, it was very well attended, the raffle was won by Ivy Hayes, congratulation.

Alice Mellish brought her young Cloggers to entertain us, the children all looked as if they were really enjoying themselves, I know we all did, they were so good, thank you for coming.

A picnic was held at the home of Garth and Hazel Carson, also a fun auction took place. Garth was the auctioneer, afterwards everyone visited the old stone school at Price's Crossing. Rachel Johnson gave a very interesting talk on the school.

Eliza Smith celebrated her 101st birthday on June 23rd. Congratulations!  
 On the 25th a party was held in the main sitting room to honor Mrs. G. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fleck who are retiring. A poem was read to them by

of Mrs. Lena Neil, for many years she had worked devotedly for World Vision. She was so dedicated to our adopted children in Korea, she will be sorely missed. A minute's silence was held in her memory.

This meeting was the last for our President, Mrs. Kathy Potts, who is moving away. We are so sorry to see her go, she gave so much of herself to our project. Replacing her as President is Mrs. Joan Bush, and as secretary replacing Mrs. Lena Neil is Mrs. Myrtle Spencer. Mrs. Potts and her husband were presented with a beautiful picture, a delicious lunch was served with a lovely cake made by Allida Nixon, we wish Mr. and Mrs. Potts all the best in their new home.

On the 17th the children's choir from the Regional School came to entertain us, we enjoyed them so much.

Eliza Smith celebrated her 101st birthday on June 23rd. Congratulations!

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### Three Villages

Doris Belanger 876-2249

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elston of Ayer, Mass., were dinner and overnight guests of Mrs. Olive Lloyd in Stanstead while in this area on vacation.

Mrs. Olive Lloyd of Stanstead with her cousin Mrs. Pansy Dhu of Orleans motored to Willoughby Lake where they visited their friends Mr. and Mrs. Melville Davis.

Mrs. Doris Belanger has returned to her home in Stanstead

after spending a week in Markham, Ont., guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Anne and Bill Armstrong.

Mrs. Victor Federico of Rock Island spent a week in Newmarket, Ont., guest of her son and daughter-in-law Michael and Susan Federico and sons Chris and David. Chris returned to Rock Island to spend two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Federico and Mr. and Mrs. Denis Corriveau in Beebe.

Joan Bush, and a sing song much enjoyed, led by Donald Chamberlain at his best. Punch was served and a delicious lunch with a beautiful cake. Everyone had fun and we wish the best of luck to those retirees.

Newcomers to the Home for the month of June are Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnston, Mr. B. Chamberlain, Mr. H.

Clarke, Mrs. W. Brown and Mr. L. Weylard. Welcome to you all.

I would like again to thank all those kind people who come every week and for birthdays each month, we really appreciate you. I will not be writing again until September, so have a happy summer. God Bless.

What would you like to be when you grow up?

Alive!

Unicef Canada



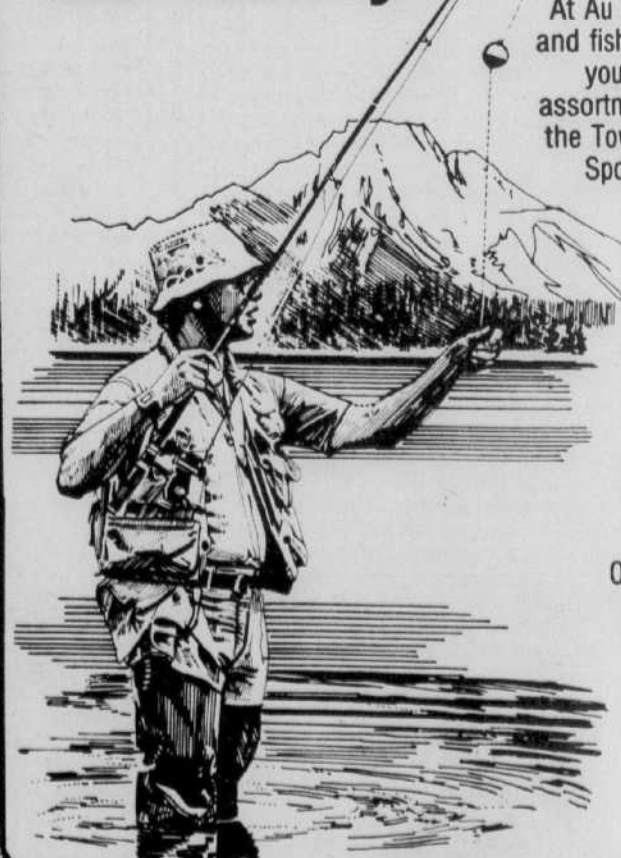
45 King West  
 VISA and MasterCard

# Au Bon Marché

Present parking card at time of purchase for FREE parking token. Park Grandes Fourches city lot, rear of store.

Sports & Camping Dept.  
 569-7444

## We Take Your Fishing Seriously



At Au Bon Marché we take fishing and fishermen seriously. That's why you'll find one of the largest assortments of quality equipment in the Townships in Au Bon Marché's Sporting Goods Department.

And the people who serve you are knowledgeable fishermen themselves. Our prices are competitive — perhaps the best around. And that's no fish story!

Here are only a few of the **OUTSTANDING VALUES** you will find at Au Bon Marché.

"Courtland" 444 Fly Line  
 Regular price 41.85 Our price **31<sup>29</sup>**



"Omni" RL20 Spinning Reel  
 Regular Price 29.95 Our price **19<sup>87</sup>**

Heavy Duty PCV Rainsuit  
 Regular price 24.95 Our price **10<sup>87</sup>**



Save 30% on All Neptune Flies  
 Canadian Hand Tied

Lure Saver  
 The Real One Regular price 13.95 Our Price **8<sup>47</sup>**

Folding & Extendable Trout Net  
 Made in Scotland Regular price 29.95 Our price **16<sup>57</sup>**



# Classified

(819) 569-9525

- INDEX**
- REAL ESTATE**  
#1-#19
- EMPLOYMENT**  
#20-#39
- AUTOMOTIVE**  
#40-#59
- MERCHANDISE**  
#60-#79
- MISCELLANEOUS**  
#80-#100

**RATES**  
10c per word  
Minimum charge \$2.50 per day for 25 words or less.  
Ad will run a minimum of 3 days unless paid in advance.  
Discounts for consecutive insertions without copy change, when paid in advance.  
3 insertions - less 10%  
6 insertions - less 15%  
21 insertions - less 20%  
#84-Found - 3 consecutive days - no charge  
Use of "Record Box" for replies is \$1.50 per week.  
We accept Visa & Master Card  
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.

**1 Property for sale**  
EATON CORNER - 2 story house with large space on ground floor, ideal for small business. Second floor has 8 rooms including large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, recently renovated. Low taxes. Asking \$20,000. Call 875-3855.

EATON CORNER - 2 story house with large space on ground floor, ideal for small business. Second floor has 8 rooms including large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, recently renovated. Low taxes. Asking \$20,000. Call 875-3855.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**  
Country home, family house, 4 bedrooms, on river, large garden, stream, apple trees, wood and electric heating. Bank references required. Also freezer. \$150,000. 2 refrigerators suitable for cottage (old models). Tel: 293-6169 between 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE - Spring Road, good house, 5 miles from Lennoxville on a four season paved road, 4 good bedrooms, good garage attached, 3/2 acres of prime garden land, magnificent region, beautiful site. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking price, \$44,995. Financing available. For a personal visit call: Hugh S. Rose, the A-1 broker, 1-819-567-4251.

**7 For Rent**  
2 APARTMENTS for rent at 44 Angus St. North in East Angus, beside drug store, available immediately, one semi furnished. For information call: Mrs. Ovide Pomerleau, 832-3176

COUNTRY house on 100 acre farm, close to Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, reasonable rent, September to May or June. Tel: 837-2665

HOUSE to sublet for August 1st on the outskirts of Ayer's Cliff, 1 large room, bathroom, for young single person or couple \$150.00, with large yard, fridge and stove included. Tel: 838-5561

LAKE MIRROR, Bishopton, 4 furnished cottages, renting for 2 weeks, by the month or season, \$100.00, \$125.00 & \$150.00 per week. We have 2 small ones available immediately. Tel: 832-3176 or 565-7833

LENNOXVILLE - 3 1/2 room apt., heated. Near bus stop. Available July 1st. Call after 5 p.m. 563-9205 or 569-4698.

LENNOXVILLE - 68 Belvedere Street, 5 1/2 room apartment, heated hot water, car port with plugs. Call 569-1834.

LENNOXVILLE - 70 Belvedere St. 4 1/2, balcony, parking, vacuum system, washer and dryer facilities. Available July. Call 566-8010.

LENNOXVILLE - Queen Street 2 1/2 room apt. (bachelor) furnished. Call 565-5947 between 7 a.m. & 10 a.m.

**1 Property for sale**    **1 Property for sale**    **1 Property for sale**

**immobles**  
**Hugh S. Rose**  
enr. courtier  
**THE A-1 BROKER**  
1-819-567-4251

**7 For Rent**  
LENNOXVILLE - Bergamin Apartments, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, reserve now for August, September and October. For information call 567-9881 or 2065 Belvedere South, Sherbrooke.

**40 Cars for sale**  
HONDA Civic, 1976 station wagon, body recently rebuilt and in excellent condition. Tel: 842-2408

**43 Campers - Trailers**  
1975 Lionel hardtop tent trailer, model 110, stove, fridge, furnace, sleeps 7. Call after 5 p.m. - 567-5367.

**44 Motorcycles - Bicycles**  
1975 Honda, 750. Tel: 562-6393

**45 Boats & motors**  
14 ft. fiberglass motorboat, 50 h.p. Mercury, in good running order, trailer included. \$1,800. Tel: 843-2224 (Lake Lovering)

**60 Articles for sale**  
1978 Yamaha 650 Special with accessories, asking \$800. Welder, 400 amp D.C. with 4 cyl. Wisconsin motor, asking \$600. Godfrey water pump with one cylinder Wisconsin gasoline motor with accessories, asking \$400. Call 837-2973 after 5 p.m.

**61 Articles wanted**  
BUYING antique furniture, such as old cupboards, tables, desks, boxes & wicker. Also, interested in old tin or cast iron toys, banks, baskets, decoys, advertising items, post cards, hockey cards, paintings, decorative crockery, quilts, carving, & old fish lures. Chaires Chute 875-3855.

**62 Machinery**  
One 1966 Ford tractor, one 9 ft. John Deere haybine. Call: 837-2665

**67 Poultry**  
LAYING red hens for sale. Call 562-6348 after 5 p.m.

**68 Pets**  
FOR SALE Black Retriever pups born April 27th, dewormed. Phone 562-1717.

**82 Home Improvement**  
MOULTON HILL PAINTERS - Registered, licensed, Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gypoc joints. By the hour or contract. (in or out of town.) Free estimates. Tel: 563-9983

**89 Personal**  
DO YOU HAVE questions about who you really are and your purpose in life? Then you must read "In My Soul I am Free", sent to you free on request. Write P.O. Box 344, Lennoxville, P.Q. J1M 1Z5.

**91 Miscellaneous**  
ART & CRAFT Antique Show on Saturday, July 20th in the I.O.O.F. Community Hall in Knowlton, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 8 ft. or area for \$5.00. Reservations for exhibitors available at 243-5774. Brian Brusseau.

**91 Miscellaneous**  
SEEKING a male for companionship between the ages of 25 & 45. Call 562-9371.

**91 Miscellaneous**  
1977 KAWASAKI, 650 c.c., good condition, with or without windjammer and saddle bag. Best offer. Tel: 875-3971 or 875-3557

**91 Miscellaneous**  
1982 KAWASAKI 1000, 14,000 km., tune-up, new tires, perfect shape. Supertrap exhaust 4 into 1. Call 566-7100 after 4 p.m.

**91 Miscellaneous**  
1984 HONDA, 3 wheeler, 200 S, in good condition, \$1,100. Call 565-7997 before 4 p.m. or 837-2962 after 7 p.m.

**91 Miscellaneous**  
COMPUTOR Coco 2, 64k, key board with disc drive, 2 joy sticks, one program, \$600.00. Call: 843-4816

**91 Miscellaneous**  
FOR SALE: 4-speed MGB transmission. Best offer. (819) 569-8100.

**91 Miscellaneous**  
ONE YEAR OLD and 2 year old purebred hereford bull. South Stukely, Call: (514) 539-0125

**91 Miscellaneous**  
STRAWBERRIES - Pick your own at 55¢ a pound at Loyola Couture, 114 Route 108 East, between Cookshire and Lennoxville. Plus fresh Rhubarb. Call 875-3507.

**91 Miscellaneous**  
SUPER STOCK summer tires 15 inch in excellent condition. New Die Hart battery, new antenna for a Honda Civic. Call 566-2895.

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**the Record**

**LES JARDINS BENOIT**  
**STRAWBERRIES**  
Marcel & Angele props.  
Bunker Hill Road  
Fitch Bay  
East side of  
Lovering Lake, (Crystal)  
**Tel: 843-4696**  
Come and pick your berries!

**ESTATE AUCTION**  
10:00 A.M. FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1985  
10:00 A.M. SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1985  
12:00 noon SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1985  
Brome, Quebec  
(next to Brome Fairgrounds)

Selling for the estate of Allene Banks her collection of early Canadian and Victorian antiques from her large brick home and barn located next to the Brome fairgrounds. This house is packed to the walls and requires three full days to sell. Preview one hour before the sale each day.

**EARLY FURNITURE:**  
Excellent Steinway and Sons baby grand piano in excellent condition with patent duplex scale, grand construction, tubular metallic action and Capo D'Astro, SN 256433; Fancy Victorian walnut organ made in Woodstock, Ontario; upright piano made by Mason & Risch Toronto; Important painted decorated 1 dwr. d.l. table of Major P. Oaks on his hunting horse; pine Quebec two door armoire w picture frame moldings; sm. pine Quebec two door armoire; chamfered carving in blue paint; sm. 1 door pine Quebec armoire; important Queen Anne salamander back chair of Penn. design; spool back settee; Canadian birds-eye maple 7 dwr. chest; lg. butternut 2 part stepback cupboard 2 doors above w 10 panes of glass in each and 4 paneled doors below; armed Quebec rustic arrow back child's rocker; carved pine Quebec scalloped back dressing tables; pine 1 door dry sink; pine Quebec tray top dough box on legs; 48 in. l. butternut d.l. table; Habitant rocker; Habitant high chair; set of 3 Habitant chairs; early Canadian tea table on turned legs; sm. pine hanging wall cupboard w panes in door; 1 dwr. checkerboard top stand; Quebec 1 dwr. stand on shaped legs; Canadian birch and mahog. 4 dwr. chest in Sheraton style; spool chest; twin size spool bed; butternut lift-top school desk; pine priest or child's desk-cupboard; sm. pine hanging wall cupboard; rabbit-ear and arrow back Windsor chairs; pr of fiddle back chairs; pine Quebec 2 dwr. cut-out wash basin stand; Quebec 4 sectional lift-top school desk; lg. pine Quebec 7 dwr. bonnet chest, fan carvings on turned legs showing Sheraton influence; 4 dwr. Sheraton chest; fancy cast iron stove; leather top trunk; pine sheet music stand; lg. old doors; 3 bucket benches, work tables; pine Quebec blanket box on turned feet, grain paint; pine 6 ft. l. 3 dwr. Nuns or Hotel table; early cradle pie safe; Quebec pencil leg dough box; spool stand; and more.

**VICTORIAN AND LATER FURNITURE:**  
Victorian grape carved sofa; Victorian carved shapely marble top table; outstanding marquetry marble top serving cabinet w 3 mirrored doors; mahog. marquetry wardrobe cabinet; Quebec butternut 3 dwr. carved vict. chest; two mahog. pedestal base Duncan Phyle dining tables; fine set of 4 carved Victorian dining chairs; Victorian mahog. 3 door sideboard; butternut Quebec Victorian carved 3 dwr. and 3 door sideboard; lg. pine Quebec dbl. pedestal base 2 dwr. marble top dressing table; pine Quebec 5 dwr. Victorian chest; carved Victorian era Louis XVI style desk; lg. Victorian finger carved sofa; Victorian wardrobe cabinet; Victorian finger carved side chairs; English mahog. carved claw foot dwarf bookcase; carved Italian rd. marble top stand; Empire mahog. sofa; pierced carved English arm chair; marquetry oval top stretcher base table; fine Victorian carved mahog. pier table; Empire lift-top card table; Victorian rocker; Victorian loveseat; carved sofa table; important Art Nouveau tile top coffee table of young girls; Victorian walnut bed; stained and leaded glass windows; wicker back rockers; wicker music stand; wicker love seat; wicker sewing stand; late bonnet chest; 6 pc. Louis XVI style bedroom set; Victorian half size diamond point marble top bedside commode; ashwood mirror back wash stand w towel bars; wicker rocker; mahog. clawfoot stand; cupboard base; medicine cabinets; two rd. dining tables; Empire secretary top; New Difant wood stove; sofa; 78 floor model Victoria; older chest freezer; and more.

**SMALLER ACCESSORIES:**  
Early 19th C. Ancestral portrait of a gentleman from Brome area; pupar mache of a beaver; selection of hooked rugs; sm. carmel slag glass lamps; Ogee mantel clock; glass eye cat; grouping of early pewter; quantity of silver plate serving pieces; silver plate flatware; knife box; redware milk pans; ironstone tureen; blown decanter; cut glass pitcher; fine cut glass cranberry decanter; bone china cups and saucers; cranberry hanging lamp; Ansonia mantel clock; mercury glass; lg. unsigned Lalique vase; Quezal shade; pr. of cranberry cut candlesticks; W.H. Bartlett prints of Timber Depot near Quebec and Pats of Bolton; watercolor pt. signed F.F. English; Gale Zale print; London litho. of Malibram in the opera Fidelio; E.H. Guay blue dec. jug; tin reflector oil lamps; liquor box; cast iron boot scraper of loggers; coffee grinder; E.L. Farrar obervling incised dec. crock; wooden kitchen implements; brass bedwarmer; stoneware fish pudding mold; mortar & pestle; oil lamps; Hamadon oriental rug; pr. of brass candlesticks; McClary enamelware teapot; brass and iron fireplace trivet; 24 tin candleholder; brass kettle; copper tea kettle; wooden bowls; dovetailed copper pots; cook books; old leatherbound books; many baskets; Schep's store tin; porcupine dec. Indian scoop; iron kettles; iron beaver mold; pierced tin lantern; carved maple sugar molds; doll cradle; cast iron lion; lg. lot of pressed glass; some flint; syrup pitchers; hog scraper candlesticks; milk glass hen on nest; Benn. or Quebec pottery bowls; wooden pt. on board "If You Drink Don't Drive"; set of copper lustre tea leaf china; set of Windsorware china; ironstone china; sap buckets; pr. of carriage lanterns; 2 post lanterns; early iron hinges; tobacco tins; crank butter churn; pr. of signed Lambert crystal candlesticks; miniature lamps; 4 pc. sterling dresser set; jewelry; gold pocket watch; linens; lace; birds-eye maple mirror; wash bowl and pitcher set; Carnalival glass creamer; early sled; Limoges; blue Staffordshire; Victorian colored glass; tin cookie molds; wire rim basket plates; music books; primitive apple peeler and many pieces too numerous to mention.

**TERMS:** Cash or approved cheque.  
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**DECISION**  
Télévision Saint-François Inc. Decision CRTC 85-527, Sherbrooke, Que. Approved: Renewal of the licence for CKSH-TV Sherbrooke from 1 October 1985 to 30 September 1990.

Where may I read CRTC documents? CRTC documents may be read in the "Canada Gazette", Part 1; at CRTC offices; and at reference libraries. CRTC decisions concerning a licensee may be read at the licensee's offices during normal business hours. You also may obtain copies of CRTC public documents by contacting the CRTC at: Ottawa/Hull (819) 997-0313; Halifax (902) 426-7997; Montréal (514) 283-6607; Winnipeg (204) 949-6306; Vancouver (604) 666-2111.

**Canada**

## Farmers' day to be held at Macdonald College

**By Ivy Hatch**  
The extension service of Macdonald College, Ste-Anne de Bellevue is organizing an event of special interest to all farmers and all Farmers' Clubs have received an invitation. This will be held on July 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and will take place at the E.A. Lods Agronomy Research Centre (exit 41 on the Trans-Canada).

There will be practical demonstrations on variety testing of cereals, grasses and legumes; growth regulation effects on barley; tillering effects on cereal yield; herbicide testing: cereals, alfalfa and corn; Red clover management; High rates for spring wheat; Maximum yield of corn related to fertilization, irrigation and population density; soil erosion by water; High axle load and corn production; Soil preparation and sugar beet production; High voltage fencing.

Those attending may take a picnic lunch or use the canteen on the grounds. Everyone is welcome to attend.

These past months, several changes and improvements have been made on campus and this visitation will probably have time for everyone to see them also.

**Bélanger Hébert** Chartered Accountants  
A. Jackson Noble, c.a.  
Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.  
Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.  
James Crook, c.a.  
234 Dufferin Suite 400  
Sherbrooke, Québec  
J1H 4M2  
819/563-2331  
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**Ville de Sherbrooke**  
**Public Notice**

**VILLE DE SHERBROOKE**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
By-law no. 3049  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that on June 10th, 1985, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke had adopted by-law no. 3049, of the municipal by-laws of the Ville de Sherbrooke, amending zoning by-law no. 1071, so as to revise the limits of zones B51, B53, K11 and K12 and regulate the usages in zones K11 and K12; that said by-law was appointed by the persons qualified to vote at the consultation held in conformity with the registration procedure on July 9th and 10th, 1985; that the original of said by-law is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof; that by-law no. 3049 takes effect immediately.

Me Pierre Huard, City Clerk.

**PROVINCE OF QUEBEC**  
**TOWN OF WATERVILLE**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Adoption of by-law no. 261

Public notice is hereby given, by the undersigned secretary-treasurer of the town of Waterville, that the council of this municipality, at a meeting held at the town hall on April 17, 1985 adopted by-law no. 261, decreasing a loan of \$220,000 for partial repairs of Main St., South by changing aqueduct pipes, sewer and the repairing of the foundation of the street.

Public notice is also given that the by-law no. 261 is now deposited at the office of the secretary-treasurer, at the town hall, where anyone interested may take notice during office hours.

Notice is also given that by-law no. 261

1-Was approved by the voters who are proprietors of real estate during the registration procedures held the 7th and 8th of May, 1985.

2-Was approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs, by a decree dated the 18th of June, 1985 and that this by-law will be in effect according to the law.

Given in Waterville, this 8th day of July, 1985  
Gilles Boisvert  
Secretary-treasurer

**PROVINCE OF QUEBEC**  
**MUNICIPALITY OF TOWNSHIP OF POTTON**  
**To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality:**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, that:-  
It was moved by Councillor, Jacques Marcoux, seconded by Councillor Howard Jewett, and resolved, THAT the Municipal Council advertise for tenders for maintenance of winter roads (plowing, sanding, and salting) for motor traffic for a period of 3 years.

The roads are:-  
Section 1:- Approximately 24.45 mile or 39.34 Km, of roads on the west side of 243, including Rodrigue and Colgan roads and Pipeline road also from Highway to Space Research gate and to Martel Farm.  
Section 2:- Approximately 65.38 mile or 105.22 Km, of roads on the East side of route 243, including the Kenneth Clifford and Eugene Farrell's roads, also all the village streets in Mansonville, it also includes Vale Perkins corner to the ski area, the nigger road all across, Maple road, Owl's Head Camp ground to the top of the hill, Knowlton Landing to Child's cottage, Hanna road, D. Wighton's cottage to Henrichon's cottage also any additional road that maybe added by the Council during the duration of the contract.  
Bids may be offered for sections 1 and 2 or to one of them only.  
Bids must be given for each section separately.  
The Municipal Corporation is entitled to accept the bids for the two sections or one of them only.  
All bids will be opened at the meeting to be held August 5, 1985, at 8:00 P.M.  
The accepted tender shall be bound to sign a formal contract, a copy of which may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipality.  
Bids to be in a sealed envelope and sent to the Sec-Treasurer on or before July 31st, 1985 until 4:00 P.M. The Municipality does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any of the bids.

To be posted in the Record and the Guide. Subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs and the Municipal Commission, before purchasing any road equipment. GIVEN at Mansonville, Que., this 9th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.  
J.E. Lessard,  
Secretary-Treasurer

## New minister takes up duties in Waterloo

**WATERLOO**—Moving from a small 3 1/2 room apartment in downtown Montreal to a large house in Waterloo is quite a change, as Rev. Gayle Chouinard, the new minister at St. Paul's United, can testify. Rev. Chouinard began working at her two point pastoral charge: Waterloo and Fulford, on July 1. This is her first appointment since her ordination at this year's United Church Conference held in Lennoxville in early June.

Gayle Chouinard and her husband Randy Orr, along with their dog and cat, are settling down well in Waterloo. Both Randy and Gayle look forward to being involved within the community at Waterloo and in the Québec-Sherbrooke Presbytery of the United Church. Rev. Chouinard can be reached at (514) 539-2129.

## Sawyerville

Mrs. Franklyn Evans and Wanda have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Orion Gordon in St. Catharines, Ont. They visited their aunt Mrs. Margaret Bell and Mrs. Edith Cameron in the same city and their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Henault and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henault in Buffalo, N.Y., also toured around Niagara Falls and area.

Friends of Mrs. Stella Dempsey are sorry to hear she fell and broke her hip and is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. David Smith and friend of Ottawa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith.

**B.S.B.**  
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**BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER**  
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C.P. Box 1195, Richmond, Que.

## Behind the news

# 'Rock house' battering ram raids raise civil rights group's hackles

By John Pine

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — One night last winter, a Vietnam veteran, now a Los Angeles policeman, started up the engine of a tank-like armored vehicle. Mounted on the front was a four-metre-long steel nose.

He positioned himself, put the gears into forward and slammed into the wall of a house in a residential neighborhood in Los Angeles.

Wood and concrete crumbled and police with search warrants streamed through the jagged hole, throwing so-called "flash-bang" explosive devices to create diversionary noise and smoke and temporarily stun their quarry — which in this case turned out to be two women and three children.

The raid inaugurated new and controversial tactics used by the Los Angeles Police Department against suspected cocaine dealers — and opened a complex legal battle that lawyers say could take years to resolve.

### PUNCHED HOLE

Police Chief Daryl Gates had christened the controversial tank-

like vehicle with a bottle of wine that night and then sat beside policeman Chic Daniel, who drove a similar vehicle in Vietnam, as it punched a hole in the house.

The vehicle — basically a modified armored personnel carrier, smaller than a tank — was transformed from its use last summer as an anti-terrorist precaution during the Olympic Games.

It has since been dubbed the Los Angeles Ram. But it doesn't have much to do with the home-town football team.

Since that first raid in February, the contraption has been used three more times on suspected "rock houses" from which dealers sell crystal-like rocks of cocaine to customers through slots in steel-reinforced doors.

The inaugural raid sparked the biggest uproar. It produced so little cocaine that the district attorney's office refused to prosecute the people inside. The other raids had mixed results.

### FILES SUIT

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a suit on behalf of De-

lores Langford and her sons, Deyon, 9, and Eddie, 4, who were visiting the house in Pacoima when police smashed the wall in that first raid.

The civil liberties union is seeking unspecified monetary damages for alleged physical, psychological and constitutional injuries to the Langfords.

It is also seeking a ban on further use of the ram. An union lawyer termed the raids "military tactics."

The first ruling in the case was issued June 18. A judge refused to order police to stop using the ram and explosive devices in raids against suspected rock houses, saying there was insufficient evidence to justify the injunction sought by the civil liberties group.

"I can't tell the police — not on the basis of four experiences — that they can't use the battering ram," Judge Irving Shimer said.

### REVIEWS TACTICS

Police Chief Gates said in a statement that Shimer "demonstrated remarkable and informed insight" in reviewing police tactics.

Gates has said rock houses are a special problem for police trying to serve a search warrant.

Rock-house dealers usually conduct their business through slots in double-reinforced steel doors. On the stoves inside, pots of grease bubble in which dealers can destroy the cocaine rapidly if police arrive.

But the ram can get police into the house fast, so dealers can't boil away the evidence, police say, adding that the Ram has deterred dealers from setting up rock houses in the area, although they admit that the raids have not substantially decreased the flow of cocaine.

Joan Howarth, staff counsel for the civil liberties union, said she was disappointed by Shimer's decision. However, she pointed out that the judge said the first raid was "botched" by faulty police surveillance.

"The comments he made (about) problems in the way the battering ram is used indicated that if the police did not change the way they were using it they were going to get

into trouble when they go to trial," she said.

### STOP PRACTICE

Apart from seeking damages for the family, "a second thing we're trying to do with the lawsuit is to stop the practice entirely," she said.

"He (the judge) said that in denying the injunction he was not saying that the uses so far of the ram have been constitutional.... He was essentially giving the LAPD time to improve, change or correct the way they were using the ram."

Gates, who supported the Philadelphia police decision to drop an incendiary device on a house used by MOVE cult members — a move that resulted in 11 deaths and the destruction of some 60 homes — said in a statement:

"The court recognized that the unique crime problem posed by rock houses calls for unique solutions and to work our laws must be flexible enough to consider new ideas. I congratulate Judge Shimer for his informed insight and decision. My wish is that someday



LOS ANGELES RAMS

Sorry, pal, not that kind of Los Angeles Ram.

The American Civil Liberties Union will champion the constitutional rights of people who must live in neighborhoods that are infested by rock houses. It may be too much to hope for."

## Le Look: It can't be acquired, unless you buy the right shoes

By Andrew Higgins

PARIS (Reuter) — Thierry Mantoux, self-proclaimed snob and chronicler of France's discreet elite, thinks nothing could be more preposterous than a socialist government slogan on Parisian billboards saying, "All men are born and remain equal."

"A past cannot be invented or acquired; one either belongs or one doesn't," says Mantoux in an attempt to explain what distinguishes his world from that of the common man.

The French call it BCBG, for "bon-chic, bon-genre," which in

English could be translated as "well-heeled, well-bred."

For those who inhabit that world, chateaux are always called homes, children go chaperoned to country dances rather than discos, and men bow to kiss the hands of women.

"I can spot an impostor; there is usually something not quite right," says the 37-year-old Mantoux, who recently published a guide to the rules of what is and what is not BCBG.

The telltale sign, he said in an interview, is the shoes. Only after generations of careful breeding can nuances of finely tooled leather footwear be appreciated.

### RULES STRICT

BCBG fashions are guided by the precept of "simple but chic" and have strict rules concerning which silk scarves and wool tartan socks make the grade.

"This is a reaction to the slovenliness of the 60s and 70s," Mantoux says. "To be BCBG you must wear particular makes but avoid showing the labels."

Tradition and continuity are the watchwords of BCBG-ism, with blue-blooded aristocrats whose families survived the French Revolution enjoying fawning respect.

"It is a BCBG fantasy to marry into a grand family, one of those with an illustrious past stretching

back to the Crusades," Mantoux writes in his book.

The focus of BCBG life is the country house, which, even if only a simple cottage, qualifies one to BCBG membership on the condition that it is inherited rather than paid for.

France's 10 "grandes écoles" form another pivot of BCBG life, offering not just education but also personal contacts with the country's future business and political elite.

Prime Minister Laurent Fabius was so deeply marked by his own years in such schools, Mantoux says, that even his socialism does not put him beyond the BCBG pale.

### CAN ENTER CLASS

It is a quirk of French history that while the guillotine extinguished thousands of noble families, there are now more people pretending to be aristocrats than ever.

Mantoux reluctantly acknowledges this underlying social mobility, saying: "We are not completely closed. One can become BCBG, but it takes at least two or three generations."

But even those who do not belong to the Association of the French Nobility can still aspire to BCBG-ism through other marks of prestige.

The particle "de" before the surname, originally a sign of nobility

linking a family with a town or region, still adds a touch of prestige to an otherwise humdrum name.

A double-barrelled surname with a hyphen or gothic first names like Enguerrand or Baubouin (but not Albert or Boris) might rescue one from "les gens" — the people.

For Mantoux, however, behind all this there is still an indescribable trait that ultimately decides who really has good taste and the right breeding.

"It isn't enough to have all the clothes, to frequent the best shops, to go hunting with the right people; you must also have that impalpable something which matters more than anything else: le look."

## Swedish social network makes housewives an uneconomical trapping

By Johan Rapp

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Monica Kullman, 29, wanted to stay at home as a housewife and mother.

But this is Sweden, and Kullman complains the socialist government, intent on achieving what it sees as equality of the sexes, is pressuring her to look for work.

Kullman's campaign to remain a housewife went public when she appealed to the courts to try to obtain welfare payments to supplement her husband's below-subsistence-level salary. She was turned down, told that such support is given only on condition that the applicant is "at the labor market's disposal."

Welfare officials told her to find a job and put her two small children in day-care centres.

But, she says, "I did not have children to give them away."

Her case points up a simmering controversy in Swedish society, where opinion polls indicate most

women would prefer to stay at home with their children, but if they did, many of their families would fall below the Swedish poverty line, estimated at 125,000 kronor, or \$13,500, annual income.

### SALARIES LOW

Because of an economic and tax system geared toward levelling out individual wealth, the salaries of many Swedes hover just below or above that level.

Since equal-rights measures were legislated in the 1970s, Swedish women have been leaving their traditional household domain in large numbers.

A recent government study said this country of 8.3 million people now has the highest proportion of gainfully employed women in the Western world. Almost 80 per cent of working-age women have jobs, compared with six per cent in the United States and 35 per cent in the Netherlands, another small European Country often considered so-

### cially progressive.

At the present rate, some experts calculate, the era of the Swedish housewife will be history within 10 years.

Sweden's political leadership praises the trend.

"Families with one breadwinner have almost disappeared in less than 20 years," one top woman politician, Immigration Minister Anita Gradin, said on International Women's Day, March 8. "Two supporters per family has become the norm in our country."

### DISCOURAGES WIVES

But the success of the women's liberation movement here discourages some Swedish wives.

"Most female politicians are careerists with no urge to stay at home," said housewife Catarina Runke, a leading member of Familjekampanjen, a politically independent organization struggling for its version of the Swedish family's best interests.

"They of course find it hard to represent us," Runke said in an interview.

Another group member, Barbro Wass, said: "Our arguments are discarded with negative terms, such as 'reactionary talk,' or that we strive for a return to the 'traditional female role.'"

The Swedish parliament defines the poverty level not as an income total, but in terms of the housing, food, clothing and other necessities it considers adequate for subsistence.

A family whose resources are deemed to fall below that level is eligible for public-assistance payments beyond the standard government grants, such as the \$520 annual per-child allowance anyone receives in Sweden.

The conservative Moderaterna party currently estimates that in high-priced Sweden a breadwinner has to earn the equivalent of at least \$13,500 annually, on top of go-

vernment grants, to support a family above the poverty line.

This means, for instance, that a teacher or an average industrial worker cannot support a spouse and two children on one salary.

A 1983 Moderaterna report concluded that even Sweden's prime minister, Olof Palme, would qualify for welfare payments on his prime ministerial salary at that time, \$24,300, if he had to support a family with four children.

Sweden is one of the richest countries in the world — its per-capita gross national product in 1982 was about \$1,000 higher than the U.S. level of \$13,160. But the Swedish system of taxation and redistribution of income, cornerstones of the public welfare effort, can produce one-income family "poverty."

The government collects more than 40 per cent of a \$13,500 income in taxes and redistributes part of it as child, housing and other allowances.

Family-related grants in the current budget year total \$4 billion, \$1.1 billion more than the Swedish military is getting during the same period.

### NEED MORE

Kullman, who resides in a Stockholm suburb, said she and her husband, a truck driver, would need 12,000 to 15,000 kronor — \$1,300 to \$1,700 — a year in supplementary welfare payments to keep themselves above the poverty line.

Putting her three- and four-year-old children in a day-care centre, on the other hand, would cost the state approximately \$10,000 a year, according to day-care officials.

Her application for benefits was rejected by welfare officials but was upheld by a lower court. Then, in March, Sweden highest court of appeals turned her down, saying she could not receive such aid unless she could show that she was looking for work

## Exiled expatriates farm Ghana soil to keep their country alive

By Robert Weller

OMANKOPE, Ghana (AP) — They were salesmen, teachers, auto mechanics and carpenters before they were expelled from Nigeria two years ago. Now they are back home in Ghana doing well as city farmers, working land on the outskirts of Accra, the capital.

"Eat rich. Eat vegetables," says a fading sign outside their Roman Catholic resettlement farm in Omankope. The corn, cassava, peppers and tomatoes haven't made them rich, but they have made enough to lease a second farm 13 kilometres from town to expand their production.

These city farmers, and 8,000 others who work on 187 similar

farms, had no choice but to try agriculture when Nigeria expelled one million Ghanaians in January 1983.

But farm manager Appiah Donyina, 32, who taught at a catering and management school in Nigeria, says, "I don't think any of us will ever go back."

Of the 18 farmers who work full time and the seven who work part time at Omankope, only two had any farming experience.

### FOOD DONATED

When they arrived, Ghana's economy had been devastated by bush fires and drought. But international aid organizations and the Ghanaian and western governments donated food and other aid.

"Basically it's very hard to start farming," Donyina said. "It's expensive, and you can't get much help. But when we came here we got enough food to last until our first crop."

Commodore Steven Obimpeh, whose national mobilization committee was charged with handling the returnees, said the situation was so desperate it made the job easier.

"We had a duty to mobilize peasant farmers and others to increase food production in the shortest possible time, to be self-sufficient in staples at least," Obimpeh said. Those from Nigeria were an obvious pool of farm labor, he added, so the committee gave

food donations to those who went to work on farms.

"It worked. The good, Almighty God came down with rains, too."

### CRISIS IS OVER

Spurred by higher prices resulting from food shortages, farmers produced a surplus in 1984 after suffering a shortage of more than 360,000 tonnes.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Fritts, whose government was the main food donor in 1984, said the emergency is over and Ghana is now providing emergency food for neighboring Burkina Faso, formerly known as Upper Volta, which is hard hit by drought.

Thousands of West African drought victims have moved to

Ghana and at least 6,000 have gathered in Accra alone.

On a continent where the young and educated usually rush to the cities, the success of Omankope is as remarkable as Ghana's disaster-turned-blessing story.

Donyina said the farm, which still gets some food from Catholic agencies, started with 30 farmers. Only five dropped out, although the lights of Accra are just 24 kilometres to the east.

### BUILT OF MUD

On the main farm, the hands live in a dormitory-like building of mud, concrete and plaster.

It's an all-male dormitory with no electricity. Fourteen bunks are set up with clothes hanging eve-

rywhere.

Things are even humbler on the second farm, where the workers live in tents.

Donyina said the farmers are hoping to have their own quarters soon so they can bring their wives.

Each farmer has 2.5 hectares for corn, plus smaller plots for vegetables. At recent prices, they earned the equivalent of \$566 each for their once-a-year crop corn, and about the same from multiple vegetable harvests. That's almost four times the average of Ghana's real per-capita income of \$320.

The farmers are also breeding chickens, ducks, goats and rabbits, though they haven't begun slaughtering them yet.

## Man could be on Mars by 1990s, say 'underground' experts

By Michael Battye

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The dream of putting a human colony on Mars is undergoing a quiet revival in the United States.

Calling themselves The Mars Underground, scientists from government, industry and universities have thrashed out the problems and possibilities at two conferences in recent years.

Their conclusion: only a lack of money and political will are holding back mankind's next great space adventure.

"If we wanted to put people on Mars, it could be done by the mid-1990s," asserts Leonard David of the private National Space Institute in Washington. "We've been down the road (to the moon), now

it's time to leave town."

David is a leader of "The Underground," which is dedicated to "landing the human species on, and eventual occupancy of, the red planet."

### QUESTION OF WHEN

Although a Mars mission seems unlikely any time soon, members of a new U.S. National Commission on Space, which includes former astronauts and politicians, say it appears to be only a matter of time before a manned Mars shot happens.

The commission, appointed by President Ronald Reagan, is to present a report in May 1986 outlining what it thinks the U.S. space program should look like over the next 20 years.

"Everybody is talking about

man on Mars and I think the debate will be more about when we go rather than whether we go," commission member David Webb said in an interview.

Officials of NASA, which runs the U.S. program, say the agency is only starting to consider possibilities of a manned Mars mission as part of a new program of exploration.

The United States has sent nothing to Mars since 1976, when unmanned Viking 1 and 2 missions landed and sent back streams of data for years. In 1991, the Mars Observer is due to blast off for studies of Mars from orbit as the start of Stage 2 studies.

### COLLECT SAMPLES

Beyond that, NASA officials said, there is nothing concrete on the drawing-board although they

are considering sending an unmanned craft to land on Mars, collect samples and return in a manner similar to early moon explorations.

To The Mars Underground, such mechanical investigations are no match for what humans could accomplish. In an interview, David recalled that Viking 1 failed to produce clear evidence on whether there was any sort of life on Mars although it landed with instruments designed to answer that question.

"Basically it replied: 'Would you repeat the question, please,'" David said.

The Underground claims human flexibility and mobility would get much better results.

Its plan calls for a permanent human presence on Mars with a first

mission carrying 15 astronauts on a six-month journey.

They would descend in three landers and locate unmanned cargo ships, sent ahead, that would also serve as housing.

### CREATE FUEL

The first tasks would be to create fuel stocks from oxygen and carbon monoxide in the Martian atmosphere to refuel their vehicles, and to conduct a wide variety of experiments.

A second group of 15 astronauts would arrive 18 months to two years later. Ten of the original crew members would leave for home via a space station circling Earth, already planned by NASA, for the final stage to terra firma by shuttle.

The other five members of the first crew would spend six or seven years on Mars by which time, in this scenario, greenhouses would provide the bulk of the food needed by the new "Martians."

David and his colleagues argue that the equipment needed to achieve all this is already in existence or coming soon.

The major problems to be overcome are the effects of long-term space flight on the body, including the loss of bone calcium, the wasting of muscles and weakening of the heart.

David is convinced these will be eased in the long run by new propulsion systems cutting Mars trips to a week.

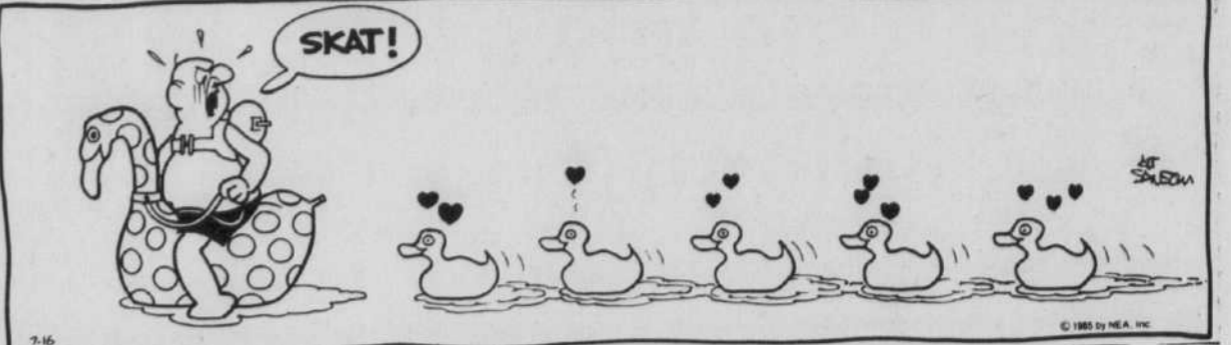
"I think it's going to happen. These propulsion techniques are coming."



WINTHROP © by Dick Cavalli



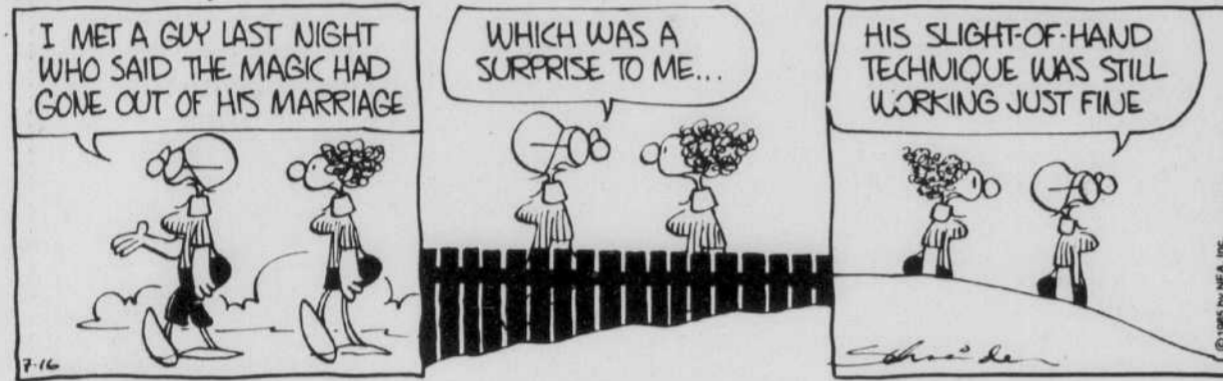
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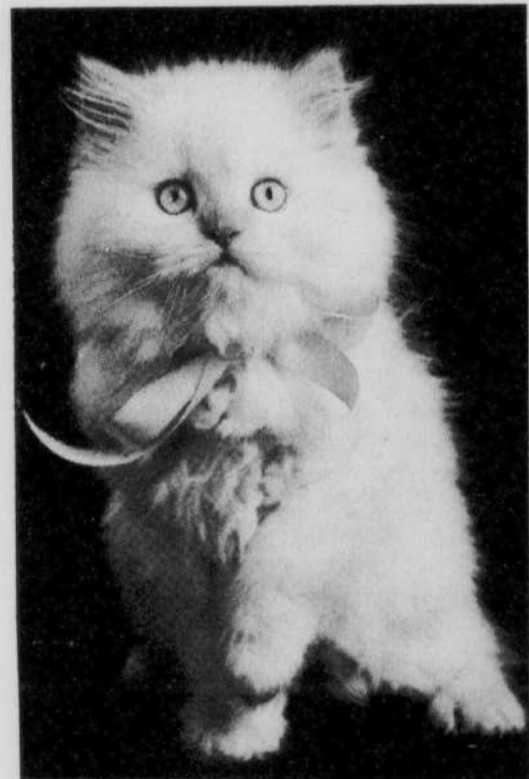
BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.



BABYMAN © by Don Addis



## From the pens of ET writers



CATS

Cats are a privileged and unique domestic creature. Adorning households from time immemorial, When not living side by side with other beasts serving man.

Man's legacy and his inherited animal kingdom, Would not be complete without the pretentious cat, By Nature so effective in vermin control, A major service, a minor performance, A trait denied most other beasts.

Judging from its appearance, the cat's relationship cannot be denied With its larger less genteel feline cousins. Its characteristics are not dissimilar, It retains an inborn ferociousness common to all cats, True to Nature's command, it can be aroused instantly.

Appreciating the qualities of the cat, Centuries ago man adopted it for a loftier role, Partaking in domestic life, among large and small families, In sumptuous and modest homes, Necessarily it shares in the untold luxuries of the finest mansions, Where the extravagance can be supported.

Cats are fond of children, comfortable in their midst, Seldom rebellious to abuse by the young Overcoming instead, their inborn tendencies to avenge, But much less tolerant with adults, Their defence is aroused at the slightest provocation, As they bare their incisors and unfurl their claws, Poised for battle, with no one to accept their challenge.

Cats are evasive, stealthy hypocritical and haughty, But their qualities overbalance their faults, In rank and number, in usefulness and importance. Cautiously entering the bedroom in the early morning, With protruding eyes and receptive ears, They can summon their master from prolonged deep sleep, By shattering the silence with a tremulous MEOW. Such concern at the appropriate time by the little creatures, Can absolve all their faults.

Physically cats are a wonder. They are highly sensitive, To the point of almost foretelling danger, Possessing outstanding visual ability, Their penetrating eyesight is their safety net, Their probe of surrounding life. With ears poised for action, they can detect the faintest murmurs, Even though mute to man, But seemingly amplified within themselves, Exciting them to action for reasons unknown, But usually for cause. Their sense of smell is keenest in searching moments. Their shrilling MEOW can be a signal.

Cats possess uncanny instincts, They seemingly probe our inner thoughts, Shockingly eerie by their musing poise, They seem to scan our daily activities and routines, With clock-like precision and regularity. For their intrusiveness we forgive them - they mean no harm.

In passive moments, with menace far removed, Their paws can be a delight to clutch, With armor (claws) completely withdrawn, Their inner tenderness and repose seems to be Translated by the soft silken feel of their paws, So willingly extended, expressing perfect harmony.

The soft PURR of cats has a soothing quality, Unequaled by the musical scale, Appealing and disarming to those who listen to their song. It rings with cordiality and inner contentment, Enhanced with an amorous glow. While focussing their eyes on their proteges, in suave contemplation.

We must salute the female species, It ranks higher in precedence and superiority, Assuring the continuity of its family, By the quality of its offspring, So cunning in introducing them to the critical world, Under the guidance of Nature, Knowing that survival will be assured, By their innocence, loveliness and agility. To witness the frivolity and friskiness of a kitten, Its indifference to the intrigues of life, intoxicates us, Our concerns vanish, even though momentarily, as we relax.

The cat's fur garb, its greatest heritage, envied by all, Is a masterpiece ensuring its later adoption. Its elegance has won acclaim, It is aesthetic and ecstatic, in mood and color. Conceived at the beginning of time, It remains unmatched by the sophistication of the present day.

The cat, a beauteous creature among the elite of pets, truly an Image of fashion, can be the accent that graces Today's finest salons.

GERALD F. SMITH  
Sherbrooke, Que.  
July 9, 1985

### RENÉ LEVÉQUES

June twenty first was the day, He stepped down and had to stray Never to rule what he had once gained, Due to the memories that had stained.

Some say he indeed made history, To me his acts were just a mystery He thrived on the action of separating, Knowing his castle was slowly disintegrating

On this day some tears fell, When he left his once strong shell A shock to some and a relief to others, When he bid farewell to his few close brothers

It indeed was the first day of summer The file was closed on the drummer Now to enjoy his rocking chair, Because we're due for a change of air.

KAREN SMILEY  
Lennoxville, Quebec

### ABANDONED LOVE

Memories of what used to be, Parents together forever with me Though times have changed around my life, Sadness has taken over and it cuts like a knife Searching seeking for clues of them, Like a million rhinestones and finding a gem I look to see if I can discover a face, Any sort of sign, resemblance or trace

Some day soon I hope will arrive, Love and care that I was deprived Finally when I'm in your arms and there, My dreams will be answered so will my prayer As I lay and think of what's ahead, I wonder if your curious of the life I've you're lead Somehow I'll keep looking and cope, But I'll find you one day soon I hope

KAREN SMILEY  
Lennoxville, Quebec

### LEADERS IN '85

Scouter Leroy, with eight senior cubs went Up in the woods to pitch a tent Miles later, and very proud, Hung four tents among the clouds. With thanks to Laird and Johnny Hard work proved to be fun, but not funny.

Pauline, who in her fifteenth year Can still smile from ear to ear

While learning with the whole pack Spaghitti really does leave a funny track.

Micheline and her pack from St. Claude Thought she entered camp with quite a load Prayed and prayed on Sunday night For Monday's weather with all her might.

Dorothy and all her charm Found cub camp did not harm While mixing water and sand Found it soothing on an aching hand.

Rick, while sometimes quiet With anything new, ready to try it Had night watch on Sunday eve And watched the praying before he had to leave.

As Vicky's first cub camp came to an end And her joints refusing to bend May think twice once she's home Whether it's worth being weary to the bone.

Dave came in to help some We think he just missed "mom" But his whistle called for a bud Making sure we were together in water or mud.

The other helper in camp was Gilles Made many trips up the hill To start camp fires nice and bright To put a comfy feeling to our night.

To Kathy running around loose Resembling a rampaging moose Tried to keep things all in tune While out with the "Wolves", howling at the moon.

The cooks should not be forgot For without the stuff Sandy, Lynda and Wendy bought Our stomachs would be growling And we'd all be howling.

Thanks for a fun weekend We should do it all again But not in the future near, Let's do it NEXT YEAR!

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

### Richmond — Melbourne

Kathy Appelblom While in Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Smith were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Réal Larochelle, also Mrs. Louise Young, daughter Joy and friend Jennifer.

Before their departure on Monday for Montreal and Prince Edward Island, Mr. and Mrs. Smith also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Perron and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gifford as well as the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil-

ippe Perron to offer them congratulations on their 74th wedding anniversary on June 26. Mrs. Violet Lucas and Mrs. Stuart McIntyre of Regina, Sask., have been visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crack in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Murray McMorine of Brampton, Ont., were visitors of Miss Annie Stevens at the Wales Home. Mr. Harold McKenzie of Melbourne was also a visitor and Mrs. Allison Lynn, a caller.

## Golden age club holds regular meeting

WATERLOO — On Monday, July 8, members of the Golden Age Club met at the Legion Hall. All were welcomed by President Carlton Ladd, including three visitors, Neil and Bertha Ewens and Rita Bowbrick. The Secretary read her report of two weeks ago. Carlton also spoke of the arrangements to go to the Piggery on July 24.

500 was played at 14 tables with eight at the game table. Prizes for highest score went to Hilda Marsh with 5580, Irene Jackson 4920, Oral McGovern, 4620 and Gordon Wilkins 4460.

Door prizes were claimed by Cleta Gagné, Mildred Bowering, Maude Plunkett, Hazel McGovern, Clara Boyd, Geraldine Barbeau, Tillie Derby, Anna Giroux, Andrew Bowker, Edna Wing, Celia Gamache, Eva Carrara, John McArthur, Myrtle McLellan, Alice Ashton, Hilda Gibbon, Edna Ledoux, Lottie Benoit, Kathleen Gummer, Madeline Poulin, Blanch Dunn, Nellie Darling, Gerorgette Long, Geraldine Wheeler, Lawrence Purdy, Jean Sweet, Edna Moffatt, Gladys Chapman, Irene Robitaille, Hilda Hadd, Antoinette Lamoureux, Rita Bowbrick, Friedel Jausch, Beatrice Benoit, Glenna Maynes, Marguerite Fortin, Guy Booth, Ethel Quilliams, Margaret Purdy, and Dorothy Grenier.

Get-well cards were signed for Annie Ladd, Hazel Spencer and Kathleen Ledoux. Refreshments were served and the group will meet again on July 22nd.

## Chapter No. 17 OES holds stated meeting at Cowansville

Cowansville Chapter No. 17 O.E.S. held a stated meeting on Thursday evening, June 20, in the Masonic Hall, 910 Main St. The meeting opened in regular form with the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Anne Wilson, and Worthy Patron, John Syberg, presiding in the East. The Flag of our country was presented and deposited in the East. Cowansville Chap-

ter Past Grand Patron, Howard Hastings, was presented at the altar, warmly welcomed, escorted to the East and received Grand Honours. Our Grand Chaplain, Mrs. Winnifred Sanborn, was introduced, welcomed and escorted to the East. The minutes of the May meeting were read and approved. Correspondence was dealt with, the bills or-

dered to be paid. Routine business was attended to and the Treasurer's report received. It was moved and seconded that a donation be sent to the Rheumatie, Arthritic and Kidney Fund. The Worthy Matron, Mrs. Anne Wilson, reported that the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Irene McCormack, had been given 47 stuffed toys and also extended a special

thanks to Mrs. Freda Ruter, for all the help she gave towards this project. The church service held on June 9 was a great success and it was moved and seconded that a letter of appreciation be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Sy Fuller for all the work done in making the church ready, then replacing it all after the service, also that cards of thanks be

sent to the Rev. Clark and Rev. Andrews. A petition was received for membership and a committee appointed. Reports of Special Committees: Mrs. Marian Harvey reported for Estarl and thanked all who participated. Mrs. Florence Jenne reported on behalf of the Ways and Means, stating that the response to the drawing and mini food sale was very good. Mrs. Ethel McCutcheon reported for Sickness and Distress and that a card had been sent to William Verhey, also that Mrs. Muriel Tibbitts

was not feeling too well at this time. More cards would be passed around for signing during refreshments. Good of the Order: Past Grand Patron Howard Hastings thanked the Worthy Matron, for her sincere welcome and commented on how much he enjoyed the meetings whenever it was possible for him to attend. He spoke of values. "The richest person does not have his first dollar, but has his first friend," and indicated that Mrs. Hattie Bowling was his first friend. The

Worthy Patron, John Syberg wished everyone a pleasant and useful summer and the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Anne Wilson hoped all our gardens would be filled with kindnesses, fertilized with common sense and rich in peace. There being no further business, the meeting closed, to reconvene in September.

Delicious refreshments were served in the lower hall after the meeting and a happy social time was enjoyed by all.

### FIRST AID TIP



St. John Ambulance

#### Burns Caused By Corrosive Chemical Products:

- Strong chemical products burn rapidly.
- Quickness is essential to prevent aggravating the burn.
- Powdered chemical products such as lime are to be removed from the skin immediately.
- Rinse the area thoroughly under the water tap to dilute and remove the product.
- Do not waste time looking for an antidote.
- Keep rinsing the area with large amounts of water on the spot.
- Cover the area with a clean cloth.
- Obtain medical aid.

## Megantic County School Fair held at Kinnear's Mills

This School Fair was sponsored by the Megantic County Women's Institute, and held on June 26 in the Kinnear's Mills Community Hall.

### KINDERGARTEN

1. Picture, drawn and coloured: Cathy Pelletier, Julie Campbell, Jason McCrea, Michael Bolduc, April Robinson, Meredith Lowry, Jill White.
2. Printing Book: April Robinson, Cathy Pelletier, Meredith Lowry, Jill White.
3. Arithmetic Book: April Robinson, Meredith Lowry, Jason McCrea, Cathy Pelletier, Jill White.

### GRADES 2 and 3

1. Arithmetic Book: Neil Robinson, John White, Stephanie Pomerleau, Scott Kelso, Sandra Bolduc, Jennifer Campbell, Kent Jamieson.
2. Spelling Book: Sandra Bolduc, Jennifer Campbell, Stephanie Pomerleau, John White, Scott Kelso, Neil Robinson, Kent Jamieson.
3. Picture, drawn and coloured: Jennifer Campbell, Joanne White, Stephanie Pomerleau, Scott Kelso, Sandra Bolduc, Neil Robinson, John White.
4. Reading Workbook: Jennifer Campbell, John White, Scott Kelso, Kent Jamieson, Stephanie Pomerleau, Sandra Bolduc, Neil Robinson.

### GRADES 4, 5 and 6

1. Language Workbook: Tiffany Kelso, Karen Pomerleau, Shannon Lowry, Robin Jamieson, Kevin Dempsey, Nellie Chancey, Jane White.
2. Arithmetic Book: Tiffany Kelso, Shannon

Lowry, Karen Pomerleau, Nellie Chancey, Doreen Cox, Robin Jamieson, Kevin Dempsey.

3. Social Studies Workbook: Tiffany Kelso, Nellie Chancey, Kevin Dempsey, Doreen Cox, Lisa Dempsey, Robin Jamieson.

4. Science Workbook: Robin Jamieson, Tiffany Kelso, Nellie Chancey, Karen Pomerleau, Kevin Dempsey, Lisa Dempsey, Doreen Cox. GRADES 7 and 8

1. Composition Book: John Jamieson; 2. Mathematics Book: John Jamieson; 3. French Exercise Book: John Jamieson; 4. Science Workbook: John Jamieson.

### PROJECTS

KINDERGARTEN and GRADE 1 Draw and colour a picture of a favourite animal: Julie Campbell, Michael Bolduc, April Robinson, Meredith Lowry, Jill White, Cathy Pelletier, Jennifer White, Jason McCrea.

GRADES 2 and 3 A picture to be made with pasta: Stephanie Pomerleau, Joanne White, Jackie Allan, Jennifer Campbell, Sandra Bolduc, Neil Robinson, Scott Kelso, Kent Jamieson, John White.

GRADES 4, 5 and 6 Make a Collage: Karen Pomerleau, Doreen Cox, Tammy Allan, Jane White, Shannon Lowry, Ruth Ann Chancey, Nellie Chancey, Robin Jamieson, Lisa Dempsey, Tiffany Kelso.

GRADES 7 to 11 Make a Mobile: John Jamieson. Congratulations to John Jamieson, winner of the Trophy.

## Bronson Family reunion held

On the holiday weekend of July 1st, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bronson on the Beebe-Griffin Road was the scene of a very pleasant family gathering when 64 members of Mrs. Sylvia Bronson's family assembled.

Each of Sylvia's children presented her with a rose and as a combined gift she was presented with a beautiful hanging plant. Diane Young, the youngest of the family presented each of her sisters with an inscribed mug and her brothers with a suitable plaque.

The children were treated to a hay ride being the first for some, also many other games, including horseshoes, ping-pong etc. were enjoyed, while the senior members of the group visited to catch up on local events, as many of the guests do not reside in the area, but still have family ties here.

Long tables were placed on the lawn, well-laden with a great assortment of foods, served buffet style, enabling each to choose their preference.

Chief Petty Officer 1st Class Roger Bronson expressed thanks to all for helping in this project while Joan Aulis extended gracious thanks to Gordon and Therese for having the event. The spot was ideal and the weather just perfect. Many pictures were taken. Several four generations among the group were counted.

Attending were Mrs. Sylvia Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bronson (host and hostesses), their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bronson, daughter Penny of Brattleboro, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Aulis, daughters Laura, Linda and son Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smith

and two children, St. Catharines, Ont., Mrs. Lois Taylor with Janice, Brendan, Stephen and Bobbi Taylor of Milford, N.S., friends of the girls from Halifax and Dartmouth, N.S. Chief Petty Officer Roger Bronson and Mrs. Bronson, and Kelley of Milford, N.S., Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Fauteux and family of Rock Island, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Marquis and Gina, Brownville Jet, Me., Mr. and Mrs. John Young and two children from St. Catharines, Ont.

Unable to attend were a grandson and family in Oklahoma, and two grandchildren from Nova Scotia.

Friends who called to visit the family were Mr. and Mrs. Marquis of Island Pond, Vt., (parents of Allen Marquis) and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Stone.

It is an event to be long remembered. It was planned and supervised by Mrs. Sylvia Bronson with assistance from her entire family.

The following poem is a tribute to the mother of the family.

### REFLECTIONS

If I were to look in a mirror And view a shattered life A hopeless fatal struggle to be mother and a wife,

I would forever stand tall For the children are worth it all.

Sylvia expressed thanks to all who were able to attend to make it such a memorable event.

Tents and campers were well in use from Friday until Monday.

### Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miltimore of Lachute were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. McElroy. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McElroy and guests visited their cousins Mr. and Mrs. C. Moynan in St. Albans, Vt.

Mr. Rita Bernard and son Francis of Danville were calling on Mr. and Mrs. H. McElroy recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McElroy have returned home from a holiday in Ontario where they visited relatives and friends in Missis-sauga, Newmarket and Orillia.

### Abbotsford

Arlene Coates

Mrs. C. Gagnon and sons of Montreal were recently visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Crossfield and accompanied her father to the Canada Day celebrations in Bury on Sunday June 30.

Mrs. E. Watson attended the reunion of registered nurses class 1935 and was a guest for the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross in Lennoxville.

Mr. P. Coburn of Toronto is spending some time at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibb.

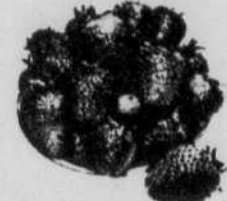
### South Bolton

Mrs. Willis Willey 292-5785

Guests of Mrs. A.P. Bloomfield were Miss Roslyn Macgregor, St. Lambert; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fowler and daughters Branda and April, Spencer-ville, Ont.; Miss Cindy Fowler and John Brown, Stittsville, Ont.; Miss Dorothy South, Oakville, Ont.; Bruno Beauregard, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. John White, Miss Anne Benson and Graham Benson, Mansonville.

Ellison Johnson, Welland, Ont., visited Mr. and Mrs. Graydon True recently. Heidi, Wendy and Sharon Kelly Sharman returned home to Ottawa with their aunt Heather Davis, for a few days.

## STRAWBERRIES



R.R. 1 Compton

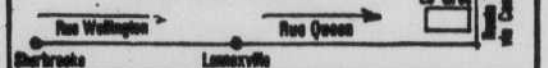
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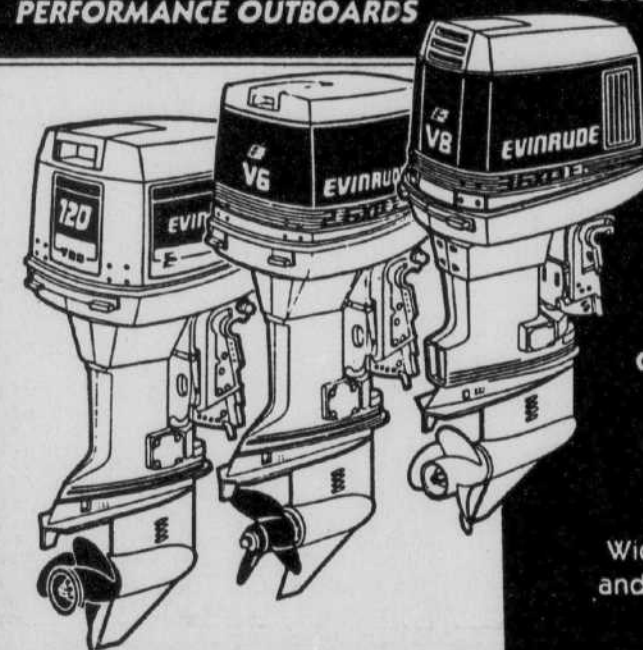
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326, BOUL. INDUSTRIEL, SHERBROOKE

## Former Township nurses attend reunion Brompton Road Women's Institute

SAND HILL—Mrs. Lillian (Foote) Davison of Aylmer, Que., and Mrs. Elsie (Coates) Watson of Abbotsford, Que., spent the weekend of June 29 with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ross of Sand Hill.

Lillian, Elsie and Marjorie (Turner) Ross observed the 50th anniversary of their graduation from the School of Nursing at the Sherbrooke Hospital, in the former building on Park St.

In the morning they joined others for the

conducted tour of the present hospital on Argyle St., and the luncheon served afterwards in the Norton Annex.

It was interesting to note the many changes that have taken place over the years, not only in the different departments but in the nursing duties, general care and treatment of patients.

In the evening these three ladies joined five others of their class of '55' and attended the annual Alum-

nae banquet in the Dewhurst Hall at Bishop's University. Dr. Ross gave a very interesting address.

Prior to the banquet, Mrs. Gladys Mooney entertained the group of eight at her home on Warren St., Lennoxville, where much reminiscing went on and with sadness, remembering those who were not present, due to illness, death or distance. A telegram was received from Mrs. Helen (Turner) Akhurst of North Delta, B.C., with her congratu-

lations and regrets at being unable to join her class mates.

Eric Little of Chambly with his little daughter Allyson spent part of the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Harry Little, who accompanied them to the July 1st celebrations at Hatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes and little Natalie of Spring Rd. were visitors on Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rothney.

The regular meeting of the Brompton Rd. W.I. was held at the Community Hall June 18, with hostesses Mrs. Beth Cullen and Mrs. Frances Mackey.

With words of welcome from the President, Mrs. June Westman, called the meeting to order and all joined in singing the Opening Ode with Annie J. Goodfellow at the piano and the birthday song for those having birthdays in June. The Salute to the Flag and Collect were repeated in unison.

Motto: Sew and Save: Roll call: A home remedy. There were ten members and one guest present.

The minutes were read by the Secretary Mrs. Irene Decoteau. Business arising, the reports of two card parties were given by conveners Myrtle Sage and Edna Hatch and the Benefit card party by June Westman and Irene Decoteau with very satisfactory results and thanks was expressed.

A vote of thanks by Mary Decoteau to the seven people who gave their time to clean the hall the previous day. The President expressed appreciation to Milton Brown for taking the fire extinguishers from the hall to be checked and refilled. The Treasurer Beth Cullen gave the monthly statement and bills were received and voted to be paid. Correspondence read by the Secretary included note of thanks from Mary Ann Bourbonnais, Mrs. J. Colton and family of the late Mr. W. Brack.

Conveners reports followed: Agriculture, Myrtle Sage reported that she and Mrs. Gwen Parker had distributed seeds for school fair in the local schools and Mrs. Parker gave helpful advice and encouraged the children to care for and enjoy growing their vegetables and flowers. Myrtle read, gardens of the future is new youth project.

International Relations and Cdn. Industries, Annie Goodfellow reviewed and displayed clippings. VIA rail is back and well received, Nuclear Waste dumping; Premiers meet to discuss acid rain. Donation day at Sherbrooke Hospital, Austin W.I. meeting, Anything goes with anything, new fall and winter collections. Ask a lot of questions before having driveway paved. Sherbrooke Great Eastern Exhibition. Aug. 27. Read a joke and a poem, Thank you for today.

Citizenship & legislation, Edna Hatch, new one dollar coin in 1986.

Education and Cultural Affairs, Frances Mackey, Schools soon to close for summer. Mock Trial by Gr. V, class trips. Missisquoi Museum and also Mystery Spot. Level one camping at Frontier Lodge for four days.

Home Ec. and Health, no report, Betty Emery absent.

Publicity: Eunice Brown had reported meeting to the Record and County convener

June Westman and read Executive Corner by Gwen Parker in May Macdonald Journal.

Sunshine, Irene Decoteau reported several cards sent to the sick and shut-ins.

Mary Decoteau consented to act as delegate at the County meeting Aug. 14 at the hall here. Beth Cullen and Myrtle Sage agreed to convene the luncheon for same.

Our President June Westman thanked Annie and Mary for the articles they donated for the sales table at Q.W.I. Following this she gave her report and expressed thanks for having the opportunity to be our delegate. The report was very informative and June went to great length to give us all the details which was much appreciated by all.

New business, there will be a card party July 13 at the hall, to be convened by Beth Cullen and Eunice Brown.

There being no further business, the Horror returned and the auction began.

Everyone brought their brown paper bag with the value of the article enclosed well marked. Beth very capably called for bids and the brown bags were really moving. After all were sold, they were opened and this time Eunice had the horror to take home for six months, to be in view of any visitors or pay a fine.

We had a muffin contest and our guest Mrs. Monica Ross was the judge. First prize went to Myrtle Sage and second to Annie Goodfellow. These were auctioned by Eunice, with the proceeds going to Quebec Extension Fund.

Grace was sung before being seated for lunch. Beth made the birthday cake and those members were Annie Goodfellow, June Westman and Mary Decoteau. Unfortunately Elsie Winget was absent. Annie cut and served the cake.

There are no meetings in July and August. Hostesses in September will be Mrs. Irene Decoteau and Mrs. L. Sayer.

### Fish and Game Club

STANSTEAD (DB) — A regular meeting of the Stanstead County Fish and Game Club was held in the Stanstead Legion on Wednesday evening June 26, with sixteen members present, and President Angus Patterson presiding.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, bills were also turned in and voted on. A report was given

on the turkey supper held in Hatley on June 8. Angus thanked everyone for their help and support.

Treasurer Merrick Belknap gave the financial report showing a substantial bank balance. Membership tickets have been selling very well, more have been ordered, so those who are interested can still buy one.

More fish have been

stocked in Hatley, Crystal and Baldwin Pond which should make for good summer fishing. It was reported Crystal Lake is having a problem with beaver breaking the screen and flooding some of the land. Reports were brought in from two different insurance companies. It was discussed and voted on. Robert Woolerton will make the arrangements. Since the Club has no more

rearing ponds, a suggestion was made concerning the buying of 4" to 6" speckled and rainbow trout. A letter will be sent to different places asking about the price of them. A suggestion was made by one of the members to have a Chicken Shoot this fall. This will be checked into further and a report given at the next meeting to be held on Sept. 11th.

### St. Francis Fifty Plus Club

RICHMOND — On Monday, June 17, the club held a picnic at the home of Hazel and Garth Carson with about 60 members present. It was a perfect day and all enjoyed the beautiful surroundings and gracious hospitality of our host and hostess.

After visiting with old and new friends,

we had our picnic lunch and were treated to the birthday cake which had been made in honour of members who had a birthday in June.

Then came the auction which consisted of items donated by all. Garth did an excellent job of selling and made a tidy sum for the Club.

To finish off our activities, we then drove across the river to the old Stone Schoolhouse. Rachel Johnson spoke of the history of the building and told the names of many of the teachers whose names are remembered by many in the district. The afternoon ended with a spelling bee and prizes were awarded.

### St. Peter's ACW hold meeting at Wales Home

SHERBROOKE — About 16 members of St. Peter's A.C.W. journeyed to Richmond to hold their June meeting in the Reception Room of the Wales Home. Mrs. Joan Thomson welcomed the 27 members and guests.

The meeting opened with very impressive and suitable devotions and the A.C.W. Prayer.

The Treasurer reported a favourable balance.

The Thrift Shop continues to prosper through the untiring efforts of a few devoted members.

A letter was read from Sisters of St. John the Divine expressing their appreciation for the used stamps for Korean Mission Work.

A long newsy letter from Bernice Trollope was read and of great interest to all.

Mrs. Thomson reported that the Bible Society dinner had

been a great success. Generous donations were voted for two very worthy appeals — The Special Olympics Estrie and the Live Clergy Conference, India.

Mrs. Fairbairn will entertain the A.C.W. members at tea in July.

Following the adjournment, delicious homemade cookies and squares, and a social hour were enjoyed by everyone.

### Clubs meet

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — Mrs. Heather Haskell of Rock Island welcomed the ladies of the Friendly Bingo Club and a guest, Tina Machure, to her home on Wednesday evening, July 3rd, for their monthly get-together.

Following a short business meeting, several games of bingo were played with everyone winning prizes. Ruby Simpson and Tina Machure won the marathon prizes and Vivian Jordan received a special prize for being the first to form a T on her card.

After a very pleasant evening, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

The August get-together will be at the

home of Mrs. Mary Chamberlain, Rock Island.

BEEBE — Mrs. Olive Carter entertained the July gathering of the old fashion birthday club, with two guests Mildred Woodard and Viola Moranville present.

Games were played with Hazel Brown claiming the special prize. The birthday celebrant was Kay Curtis.

At the lunch hour, sandwiches supplied by Rita Wing and cake made by Marion King were served.

During the evening the group learned that Marion King was a patient in the North Country Hospital, Newport, Vt.

Pauline Hyndman

will be hostess for the August gathering.

AYER'S CLIFF — A delightful evening was spent at the home of Phyllis Davidson on June 21 when she was hostess for the meeting of the Jolly Twelve card club.

500 was played at three tables and prizes won by Opal Smith, 1st, Fern Dezan, 2nd, and consolation, Lorraine Harrison. A special lucky cup prize went to Dean Brus.

The hostess served delicious refreshments, assisted by other members and a pleasant social time was enjoyed around the tea tables.

Subs for the evening were Fern Dezan, Hazel Provis and Flora Astbury.

### Card parties in the Townships

IRON HILL — A 500 card party was held in Holy Trinity Church Hall, Iron Hill on Saturday evening, July 6 with ten tables in play.

Prizewinners: Ladies first, Rachel Norton; second, Dorothy Mizener; consolation, Lucille Smith; Gents' first, Bruce Norton; second, George Wilson; consolation, Bruce McPherson.

Bingo: Ardell Mason and Gerald Royea; 4th game high score: Alice Ashton and Lawrence Page; 10 Hearts: Laurie Page and Bruce Norton.

Door prizes: Chloris Jordan, Rachel Norton, Daisy Johnston, George Wilson, William Mason and Dawn Kirby.

Raffle: 1st, Buns, Lloyd Cooke; 2nd, Cushion, Bruce Norton; 3rd, Potholders, Dawn Kirby; 4th, Juice, Stanley Mount.

Hostesses — Ida Mount, Beverley Mason and Marjorie Mason.

Next party, Saturday, July 20, 8 p.m.

The raffle on the hairdryer won by Colette Sirois, Cowansville, crocheted shawl, Lucia Raby, Brassard; and Pothol-

ders, Colette Sirois, Cowansville.

SAND HILL — The A.C.W. of St. Luke's Church held the last card party until August in the hall, when 500 was played at 16 tables.

Prizewinners: Ladies: 1st, Gertrude Watson, 7600; 2nd, Rose Couture, 6340; consolation, Hazel Davis, 3280; Gents: 1st, Holger Mogensen, 6940; 2nd, Albert Smith, 5960; consolation, Doug Pegg, 2480.

Door prizes: Pearl Damon, Ernie Ross, Esther Farnsworth and Vera Todd.



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