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Showers this morning with clearing late in the day. High of 23, and overnight low near 12. Sunny with a few cloudy periods tomorrow. High of 24.

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MONDAY, JULY 4, 1977

15 CENTS

Netherlands Prince Bernard returns to Dutch mainstream

THE HAGUE (AP) — Ten months after his official disgrace in the Lockheed scandal, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands has re-emerged with surprising self-assurance in the mainstream of Dutch life.

His "business skills" won him the 1977 Man-of-the-Year award of Dutch Exporters, and the Dutch are warmly greeting the prince's increasing activities.

The country appears to have forgotten the details of Bernhard's involvement in the Lockheed affair, which a government report said had compromised the Netherlands' reputation.

The report said the German-born husband of Queen Juliana solicited \$4 million to \$6 million in commissions from the Lockheed Corp. to use his influence to sell anti-

submarine planes to the Dutch armed forces.

"He is not a Nixon or an Agnew for us, but somebody we have known for 35 years—a war hero, a good father, a man who has done immense good for his country," said Teunis Middlekoop, assistant director of the Netherlands Export Association, whose 440 member companies voted unanimously in June to present Bernhard its award for export promotion. The group is considered politically conservative.

"Foreigners may laugh or see some irony in our giving the award to the prince," Middlekoop said. "But we haven't received a negative phone call or letter. If the prince made a mistake, that's painful, but everything was for Holland."

Archbishop Lefebvre says his followers are hounded

NICE, France (AP) — Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, who has defied Pope Paul in a traditionalist rebellion, told more than 3,000 people gathered in a gambling casino for a Sunday mass that his followers are being hounded.

"We are hunted everywhere, so we are forced to do as the priests during the (French) Revolution, who had to hide to say the mass," he told followers at the Palace of the Mediterranean on the French Riviera.

The mass was celebrated by Rev. Jacques Seullot, one of 14 priests Archbishop Lefebvre ordained five days ago at his seminary in Ecône, Switzerland, in defiance of a papal warning that the ordinations could lead to an irreparable break with the Roman Catholic Church.

Msgr. Lefebvre, who has been barred by the Pope from performing priestly functions, delivered a 30-minute homily in which he attacked Vatican reforms, ecumenism and socialism.

Observers said Lefebvre's supporters chose the Palace because they wanted a large crowd for the archbishop, who has attracted a wide following with his opposition to reforms ordered by the Second Vatican Council, including its edict that the mass be served in local languages rather than Latin.

FEELS PERSECUTED

"We are a little like the church of the Catacombs," the archbishop said when asked if he was upset at having to hold mass in the casino. The reference was to the caves under Rome in which early Christians congregated to avoid Roman persecution.

Record Sold

SHERBROOKE — A group of seven businessmen, headed by Sherbrooke lawyer George Roy MacLaren, have purchased the Sherbrooke Record. The new publishers, Townships Communication Inc., will assume control immediately.

The members of the Board are Conrad Black, Toronto; Norbert Dunlavy, Bromont; George MacLaren, R.R. 1 Beebe and Lennoxville; James MacLaren, Cumberland, Ont.; Aubrey Schwartz, Montreal and Georgeville; Norman Webster, Oakville, Ont.; and Philip Webster, Massachusetts.

Mr. MacLaren, senior partner of the firm MacLaren, Hackett, Campbell, Turner, Bissonnette and Bouchard, will resign from his law practice July 31 to take over as publisher of The Record. Mr. Norman Nichol will remain as general manager. The Record, the only English daily outside of Montreal, will become the only independent English newspaper in the province. It was formerly owned by Eastern Townships Publishing Company, controlled by Peter White, Conrad Black and David Radler.

Mr. MacLaren says he plans no immediate changes but would eventually like the newspaper to concentrate on local coverage, in an attempt to reach readers spread throughout the Townships.

"My feeling is that The Record cannot exist solely as the Sherbrooke Record but must serve the entire English speaking community, in the Eastern Townships," he says.

Mr. MacLaren was born in Brome County and received his early education in Knowlton, Buckingham, Que., Rockcliffe Park, Ont. and Neuchâtel, Switzerland.

He earned an Arts degree from McGill University and graduated from the University of Laval with a law degree in 1964.

He started his law career in Montreal before coming to Sherbrooke in 1971 to open

his own firm. His only experience with the press, he admits, is his addition to a half-dozen newspapers daily.

"I hope the readership will be tolerant until I find my way," says the ex-lawyer. Accused by some of his

friends of being more than a little crazy for investing in English media at a time when people are so insecure about the future, Mr. MacLaren is confident The Record will earn a niche in the future of the Townships.

"My involvement is an act of faith in the future of the English speaking people both in the Townships and the province."

Even if Mr. MacLaren would like a month or two to decide the exact direction of his new purchase, he has decided on the inalterable goal.

"One of the reasons I got involved in this project was that I was sick of reading Winnipeg Free Press editorials in a Sherbrooke newspaper. As long as I am publisher there will never be another Winnipeg Free Press editorial in The Record."

The purchase of the Sherbrooke Record by Townships Communications coincides with the newspaper's 80th anniversary. It was established in 1897 by amalgamating the Sherbrooke Gazette and the Sherbrooke Examiner.

The paper's founder, the late Leonard S. Channell, set up shop in a borrowed basement using a borrowed press. A year later, the paper rented small quarters on Wellington Street and used a small-hand cranked press.

The population of Sherbrooke at the time was just over ten thousand people and the Sherbrooke Record was a long, narrow, two-page paper costing a penny.

Today the Record uses the most modern computerized typesetting systems available and a large Goss offset press, while Sherbrooke and the Townships has grown to almost 170,000 people.

The Record's new editorial policy will be found on page 4



GEORGE MACLAREN

I believe that a newspaper is an essential community institution. It is my hope that the Sherbrooke Record will be a reflection of the total Eastern Townships' community. As I believe that the English speaking community will continue to have a strong role in the future development of our region, it is essential that this newspaper encourage our particular community to participate in the events that shape our daily lives.

A newspaper cannot operate in a vacuum. Therefore I hope that our readers will contribute to our efforts and will feel free to comment on our shortcomings and our successes.

George MacLaren
Publisher

Huey Newton returns to US, set to fight for his freedom

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Black Panther leader Huey Newton, who in the 1960s helped found the gun-toting radical group that now aspires to peaceful reform, has returned to fight for his legal freedom after 2½ years in Cuba.

Newton, 35, arrived at San Francisco International Airport Sunday night on a flight from Vancouver to face murder and assault charges and to resume active leadership of the Black Panther party.

Newton was taken into custody by Oakland police, but not before responding to a warm welcome from a boisterous crowd of about 500 persons.

"I'm glad to be back with you," Newton said while standing atop an airline counter with his wife, Gwen, and Black Panther chairman Elaine Brown. "Stay with me and we'll become closer together."

He was locked in an Oakland jail cell less than two hours after his return. A lawyer for Newton said an effort would be made today to free him on bail.

In his airport speech, Newton pledged to work for full employment and economic redistribution. "I have returned to continue my commitment to work for progressive change in our society," he said.

The Black Panther party has changed its tactics from when it was founded in 1966. The Panther chant then was,

"The revolution has come, pick up the gun." Today, members say they are more interested in getting out the vote, escorting senior citizens to the market and feeding children.

"An armed struggle is not the way at this time in history," Newton said last week in Canada, where he was detained by Canadian authorities before being allowed to return to the United States. "I go with the democratic will of the people, and the people are not ready for an armed revolution."

The Black Panthers now have the backing of Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson. "The party has become an active contributor to the community in several important ways," Wilson, the city's first black mayor, said Friday. "I have seen substantial evidence that the party has a sincere desire to work within the framework of our institutions and abide by the same laws that we all have to abide by."

ARRESTED IN CANADA

Newton fled the United States before facing trial on charges from four separate incidents. He returned from Cuba June 25, arriving in Canada with the hope of talking with lawyers without interference from U.S. officials. He was arrested after Canadian officials said he could not remain in the country because of U.S. convictions for crimes of "moral turpitude."

Nigeria urges OAU to stop all conflicts

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — President Olusegun Obasanjo of Nigeria, Africa's most populous country, Sunday urged the Organization of African Unity (OAU) to create a body with power to stop conflicts between African countries.

Addressing the annual OAU summit conference, Obasanjo blamed "the machinations of our so-called friends from outside" for the ideological divisions and local conflicts splitting the predominantly black-governed continent.

He urged OAU "to create immediately and effectively a body with the necessary powers to respond promptly and effectively to intra-African crisis situations... to help defuse and neutralize situations which bring countries to the brink of armed conflict."

Disputes between African neighbors—particularly between Algeria and Morocco; Somalia and Ethiopia; Somalia and Kenya; Libya and Chad; Zaire and Angola; and Ethiopia and Sudan—dominated OAU ministerial meetings here prior to the conference.

FORCE NEEDED

Obasanjo said he regretfully reached the conclusion that force is the only way to end what he called the evil system of apartheid in South Africa, although he respected the good faith of those who believe negotiation with the government of Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa was still possible.

Obasanjo also called on Rhodesia's feuding liberation movements to settle their quarrels and "show unity of purpose and action." He also expressed support for U.S. and British efforts to arrange a peaceful transition to black rule in white-ruled Rhodesia.

"Nobody in Africa is seeking to impose any political arrangement or leadership on an independent Zimbabwe (Rhodesia)," he said. "Africa's goal is the freedom of the people of Zimbabwe to determine their own future."

US may help Lebanese to form army

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering the possibility of providing U.S. help to rebuild the Lebanese army, but has run into skepticism among members of Congress, a Senate source said Sunday.

The administration plan would allow Lebanon credits to purchase U.S. light infantry weapons for a force of 3,000 to 4,000 men for the army that was disbanded during the country's civil upheavals. A 30,000-man Arab League force, made up mostly of Syrian units, now maintains order in the country.

A Senate source said administration proposals have received "minimal enthusiasm" from Congress.

Bridge collapses sending pumper into river



BRIDGE COLLAPSES — This wooden bridge, connecting the Isle Marie camp ground with shore, collapsed Saturday afternoon sending five Sherbrooke firemen and a \$30,000 fire truck into the water. 20 feet below. The truck was a complete loss and one fireman is in critical condition at the CHU.

LENNOXVILLE (SB) — A Sherbrooke fire truck, with five firemen aboard, plunged 20 feet into the St. Francis River Saturday, when the wooden bridge they were crossing, gave way.

Fireman Theophile Degraze is in critical condition, in the intensive care unit of the CHU, after suffering a skull fracture. Firemen Jacques Monfette and Michel Laverdiere were released after examination, badly bruised and fireman

Guy Chayer, who was driving the pumper, was treated for shock and later released. The fifth fireman, Eddy Dumas escaped injury by jumping from his position on the running board, to safety.

The ten ton pumper, one of the last three bought by the fire department and worth over \$30,000, was declared a total loss when raised from the water.

The accident occurred at the Isle Marie camp ground

on the back road to Lennoxville, around noon Saturday. The firemen, from station one were responding to a rescue call they received from a camper on the island just before noon. The firemen crossed the bridge to get to the island and upon their arrival found that the occupants of an overturned canoe were safe on the opposite side of the river.

And when the firemen attempted to cross the

wooden bridge, to go around and pick up the two youngsters, the bridge gave way, sending the pumper into the water.

Fire officials stated that they had no previous knowledge that the bridge would not support a heavy vehicle and that there weren't any signs posted stating the bridge was unsafe.

The names of the two youngsters are being withheld by police.

Record Highlights

CANADA DAY — Eighteen thousand people joined in Canada Day celebrations at Bury. See story and photos on page 3.

PIGGERY OPENS — The Piggery Theatre opened their 1977 Summer Season on Friday with a delightful presentation of Two Score and More. See page 2.

SPORTS — Bury celebration Field Day, the kids had a fine time. Blue Jays split a doubleheader and the Expos win their fourth straight game. Pages 9 and 10.

BIRTHS, DEATHS 5 FAMILY 6
CLASSIFIED 8 FINANCIAL 2
COMICS 7 SPORTS 10
EDITORIAL 4 TV 6

Freeway traffic moves at two basic speeds - so fast you can't get on and so slow you can't get off.



"I'm only kidding! Andy Young didn't REALLY say that today!"

INTER-LOTO		DRAWING: 189 June 30		3 rd COMPLETE NUMBER 2 5 6 5 8 7 7 WINS \$50,000				6 th COMPLETE NUMBER 1 9 9 4 9 8 0 WINS \$5,000			
1,282,354 tickets sold		10,252 winners		\$1,070,300. in prizes		11 TICKETS ENDING BY 6 5 8 7 7 WIN \$1,000		13 TICKETS ENDING BY 9 4 9 8 0 WIN \$1,000			
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Five new awards to be presented

QUEBEC (SB) — Cultural Affairs Minister Louis O'Neill announced last week in Quebec, the creation of five new Grand Prizes. The awards will be presented annually for a collection of works in the following domains: literary arts, visual arts, art interpretation, human science and the pure sciences.

These five awards, each with a prize of \$15,000 from the Cultural Affairs Ministry, will be presented every autumn in the name of the Government of Quebec.

In the literary field, the cultural affairs minister will always decide the "Prix David", which for many years now has been considered the highest literary honor for a written work collection.

Also, the minister announced the creation of four other Grand Prizes: "Les Prix Borduas", "Denise Pelletier", "Leon Gerin" and "Marie-Victorin".

The "Prix Borduas", named for the celebrated Quebecois painter now deceased, in the field of the visual arts. Which includes plastics, photography, handicrafts, design and architecture.

The "Prix Denise Pelletier", named in memory of this great

comedienne who died a year ago, will be awarded in recognition of a remarkable career in the fields of theatre, dance, music, the lyrical arts and song.

The "Prix Leon Gerin", named after the first Quebecois sociologist born in Quebec now deceased, will be awarded for outstanding work by an individual in the fields of moral sciences, philosophy, psychology and the social sciences.

Finally, the "Prix Marie-Victorin", named after the great Quebec botanist, will be awarded for work in the pure sciences: physics, chemistry, biology and the natural sciences.

The last two grand prizes will replace the scientific prizes which have, in the past, been awarded by the government each year.

The selection of recipients will be handled by five juries, selected by the cultural affairs minister, who will conform to the rules and laws of artistic contests, literary and scientific, adopted in 1964.

Each of the grand prizes consists of a grant of \$15,000 and an engraved medal by a Quebecois artist, which will be presented at a special reception in the National Assembly.

Commission recommends reorganizing Canada's film industry

TORONTO (CP) — A royal commission report on violence in the media recommends establishment of an organization incorporating the National Film Board and the Canadian Film Development Corp., to co-ordinate with other levels of government a coherent film-aid policy.

The umbrella organization, called Film Canada, would be answerable only to Parliament for policy and budget. It would have responsibility for encouraging and financing growth of a Canadian film industry that would aim for excellence.

The commission, headed by Judy LaMarsh, former secretary of state, recently recommended that Film Canada's board of directors be nominated by the provinces and Parliament and chosen with regard to cultural and linguistic balance. A good record in the business side of the arts would be necessary.

The first task of the board of Film Canada would be to hire competent management from among Canadians. It would seek experienced film executives from other countries only as a last resort.

Directors and management would design and follow a film-aid policy with financing from federal and provincial governments, reinforcing government and private film institutions where possible and replacing them where necessary to stimulate growth of an independent Canadian film industry.

Film Canada would concentrate on producing documentaries, shorts, children's films and animated movies, both for cinema and television use. Production of adult feature films would be left to private companies.

Film Canada would also found a distribution facility to ensure wide availability in Canada and abroad of all Canadian films, however financed, and purchase Famous Players chain of theatres to ensure wide exhibition of Canadian films.

The proposed film company would establish a decentralized system of facilities for training, production, financing, post-production, exhibition and distribution of Canadian films.

Film Canada, recognizing the shortage of experienced writers for television and film, would establish and

finance writers' training programs to develop Canadian talent in that field.

The Edmonton Opera Association

Looking towards its first \$1-million budget

EDMONTON (CP) — The Edmonton Opera Association, completing another season of money-making activity, a rare achievement in the arts—is looking ahead a scant three seasons to its first \$1-million budget.

The milestone is forecast for the 1979-80 season, which will probably be expanded to four nights for each of four operas with a fifth production also possible. There would be two matinee performances featuring all-Canadian casts in place of the international stars now brought in for main evening shows.

The additional performances are necessary because the association—for the first time—reached 100-per-cent attendance figures in its just-ended season. Plans call for one additional performance in the 1978-79 season for each of two productions while two others will retain the present three-night format.

HAS SOLID BASE

With a solid base from its beginnings in 1963, Edmonton has been the key member and head office of Opera West, an association organized to share casts, sets and expertise in the production of major opera. The other members are Winnipeg, Vancouver and Calgary. Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash., are associate members.

With only 47 per cent of the association's income coming from ticket sales, the storing and renting of sets is an important part of the business of staying afloat financially. Lorin Moore, Edmonton administrative director.

For example, the set for Norma, built by the association in Vancouver at a cost of \$28,000, now is being rented out. Moore said set manufacturing and storage facilities, which could be shared with theatre and ballet groups are urgently needed in Edmonton.

Another example of co-operation, vital to keep costs down is a co-operative effort by four opera companies to

"Two Score and More" an evening of sparkling entertainment

Piggery premiere, nostalgic, but not overly sentimental

By BARBARA STEVENSON

NORTH HATLEY — For an evening of sparkling entertainment, fun and laughter, the Piggery Playhouse season's opening production, "Two Score and More", should not be missed.

The production which opened Friday night and continues until July 16 is a chronicle of a 40-year era from 1890 to 1930 as seen through song and dance. Although nostalgic, the presentation is not overly sentimental or trite, but rather it sparkles with imaginative choreography, excellent singing, clever commentary and, of course, those timeless favorites such as "Shine on Harvest Moon".

The four performers are Trudy Cameron, Maida Rogerson, Peter J. C. McConnell and Bruce-Eric Smith. With their various talents and styles, they contrast with one another, yet achieve an overall blending when performing as a quartet. The individual qualities of each are enjoyed when they perform in solo.

They are accompanied by the skillful piano playing of Douglas Dahlgren who is also musical director. Bruce-Eric Smith provides much of the humor with his hilarious facial and body expressions such as in his imitation of a swimming instructor of the "helpless females" of the early 1900s first learning to swim. His natural grace and rhythm and his skillful interpretations add greatly to the production. He is also in charge of choreography.

Peter J. McConnell is the tall, dark, handsome



MUSICAL RETROSPECTIVE — Bruce-Eric Smith, left, and Peter J. McConnell, right, sing and dance their way through the 10 year era spanning the 1890s to 1930 in the Piggery Theatre's production, "Two Score and More", which opened Friday and continues until July 16 at North Hatley. Joining them throughout the production are Trudy Cameron and Maida Rogerson.

(Photo by Paul Lindell)

member of the team who has the versatility to do humorous numbers such as "The Face on the Bar Room Floor" or romantic melodies as a flirtatious suitor.

Trudy Cameron provides the graceful beauty to the team in such roles as the Gibson Girl with her clarity of voice and attractive mannerisms. Contrasting with her is the more earthy

femininity of Maida Rogerson with her vibrancy and strength of voice.

The four step and prance their way through the Tin Pan Alley era and the Victorian morality of the 1890s that shunned such sins as the 'fatal curse of drink'.

They weave their way into the 20th Century, depicting the introduction of the telephone with "Hello, My

Ragtime Girl", and they continue on to Scott Joplin's music, the cakewalk, vaudeville and the dance craze with such notables as the fox trot and the lame duck. The rendition of Irving Berlin's first hit, "Alexander's Ragtime Band", begins with a reverence for the master songwriter, that evolves into the rollicking rhythm of that song.

Humorous melodies such as, "Come, Josephine, in My Flying Machine", bring in the first airplane, the first automobile, and perhaps most shocking of all, the first women who were bloomers to ride bicycles.

Then by 1913 the old innocent world vanished and a year later the first World War began. The pathos of the war is captured through song as well as the lighter side with the "Red Cross Girlies" and the voluminous sewing and knitting contribution made by the women back home.

On into the 1920s, the production depicts New York's Broadway; the introduction of the tango termed by some as 'a sinking into perdition'; then came the 'savage animalness of jazz' and the 'rotten, neurotic Charleston'. Rudolph Valentino, marathon dances, the flappers and the black-bottom are also described.

Adding to the whole enjoyment are striking sets and colorful costumes suited to each era. The production, written by Howard Cable and Peggy Feltmate, has a pleasing balance between commentary and song and dance, creating variety and smooth transitions.

Director Burton Lancaster is to be congratulated on living up to his invitation to spectators to "forget your troubles, 'come on get happy' at the Piggery's Summer Season of Musicals".

Two other presentations are planned: "The Apple Tree" running from July 19 through August 6 which

comprises two mini-musicals; and "Pretzels", a new musical review with satirical sketches and catchy songs to be presented Aug. 9 to 20.

Plays begin at 8:30 p.m. and country suppers are served before the show in the Piggery bar and patio. Reservations are recommended.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
CITY OF SHERBROOKE



CALL FOR TENDERS ENLARGEMENT OF THE TECHNICAL SERVICES 1300 GALT STREET WEST, SHERBROOKE, QUE. GENERAL WORKS

The City of Sherbrooke is calling tenders for the above mentioned project. Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for the Enlargement of the Technical Services - General works" must reach the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke, on or before August 4th, 1977, at 11:00 hours.

The documents are available at the office of Consultants SBCS Inc., 2702 Galt Street West, Sherbrooke, from July 5th, 1977, against a deposit of one hundred (\$100.00) dollars, reimbursable by way of a certified cheque payable to Consultants SBCS Inc. The documents may also be consulted without charge at the office of Consultants SBCS Inc. Tenders must be accompanied with a certified cheque or a bid bond equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender, payable to the City of Sherbrooke. The City does not bind itself to accept the lowest nor any of the tenders.

Carmen Morrisette,
City Clerk ad Interim

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
CITY OF SHERBROOKE



CALL FOR TENDERS ENLARGEMENT OF THE TECHNICAL SERVICES 1300 GALT STREET WEST, SHERBROOKE, QUE. MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICITY WORKS ROOF WORKS STEEL FRAME WORKS

The City of Sherbrooke is calling tenders for the above mentioned project. Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for the Enlargement of the Technical Services" must reach the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke, on or before July 13th, 1977 at 11:00 hours.

The documents are available at the office of Consultants SBCS Inc., 2702 Galt Street West, Sherbrooke, against a deposit of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars, reimbursable by way of a certified cheque payable to Consultants SBCS Inc. The documents may also be consulted without charge at the office of Consultants SBCS Inc. Tenders must be accompanied with a certified cheque or a bid bond equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender, payable to the City of Sherbrooke. The City does not bind itself to accept the lowest nor any of the tenders.

Carmen Morrisette,
City Clerk ad Interim

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Course title	Location	Starting Date	Duration
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SECONDARY III-IV	SHERBROOKE	17/10/77	90 DAYS

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

Course title	C*	Location	Starting Date	Duration
STENOYPIST (ENGLISH & FRENCH)	A	LENNOXVILLE	26/09/77	225 DAYS

AGRICULTURAL TRAINING

Course title	C*	Location	Starting Date	Duration
ANIMAL NUTRITION	B	AYER'S CLIFF	16/01/78	5 days
MARPLE SUGAR MAKING	B	AYER'S CLIFF	14/11/77	10 days
FARM MACHINERY MAINTENANCE	B	SHERBROOKE	30/01/78	25 days
PREVENTIVE VETERINARY MEDICINE (dairy cattle)	B	SAWYERVILLE	16/01/78	5 days
DAIRY CATTLE PRODUCTION	B	RICHMOND	23/01/78	15 days
C*: A BEGINNERS B - UPGRADING				

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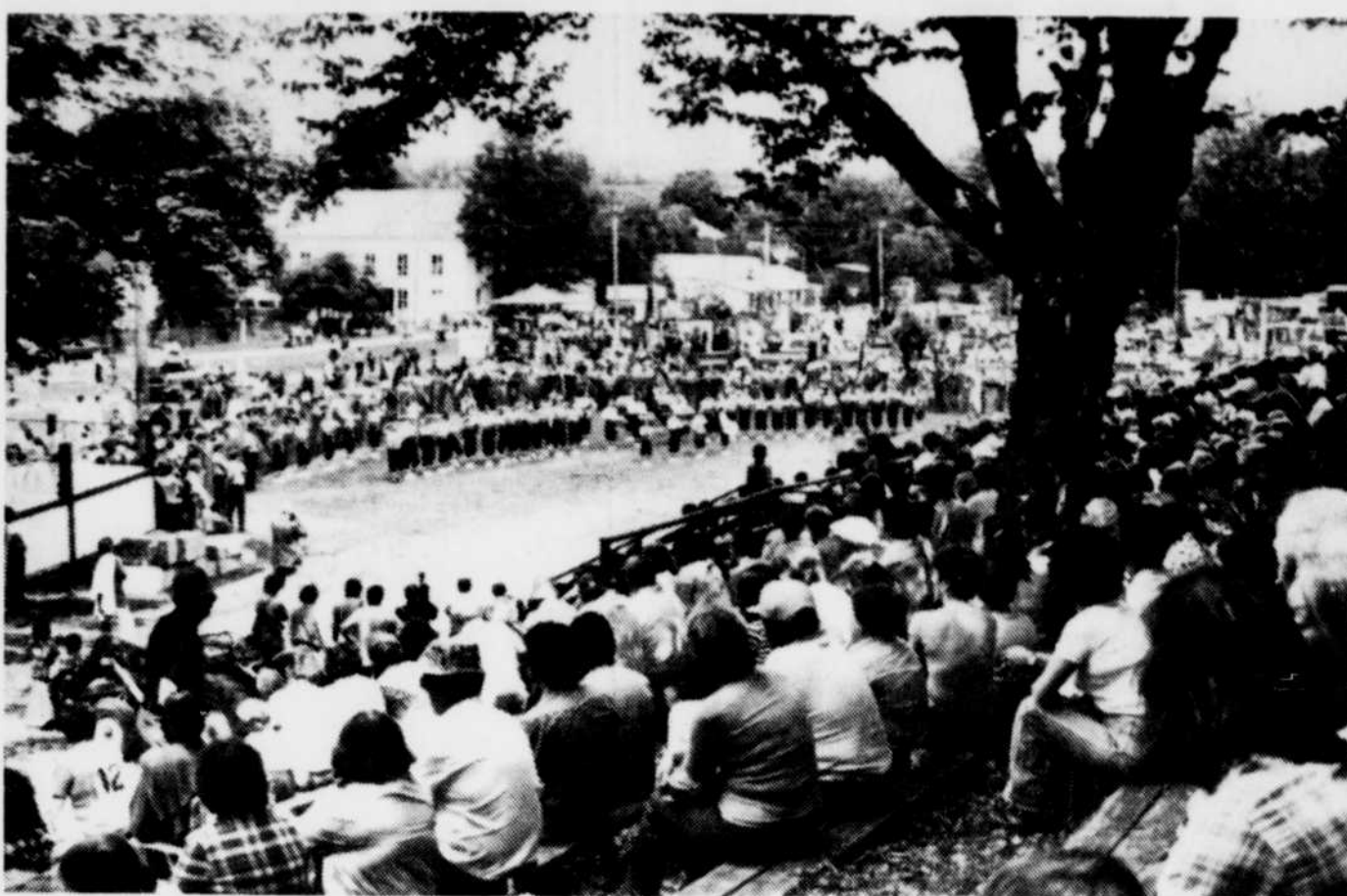
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CANADA MANPOWER CENTERS

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS
REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD



Canada Day draws thousands in Townships



BURY (SB) — It was a day of flag waving and parades, as an estimated 18,000 people descended on this small village Friday to help residents celebrate Canada's 110th birthday.

Adding to the celebration was the fact that the local townspeople were also celebrating their 50th Canada Day celebration.

Friday's threatening skies gave way to bright sunshine just as the 40 floats parade began and the sunshine continued throughout the afternoon.

Themes ranged from fairy tales and local country humor to Quebec's threatening separation, the latter being the most prominent theme throughout the parade. All manner of machines were employed in Friday's parade, some towing the floats and others standing alone as testaments of times gone by. Old model cars were in abundance as were working teams and riding horses.

A field day for the kids gave visitors a preview of future Olympic contenders and one of the largest fields in the horse pulling contest in the history of the event, gave spectators a glimpse of rural sport, with teams coming from as far away as Vermont.

Marching bands had the crowds hopping with their different renditions of O Canada and God Save the Queen.

And as always, celebrations attract a certain number of politicians. Present Friday were Irene Pelletier, Sherbrooke's MP; Bryce Mackasey, Liberal from Montreal; Fernand Grenier, MNA for Megantic-Compton and Gaston Goulet, pro-mayor for Sherbrooke, just to name a few.

Organizers were extremely pleased with the turnout and the response from the local people. It didn't seem to bother them too much that, for a single afternoon, all roads leading to Bury resembled a used car lot.

(Record photos
by Steve Bell)



BULWER
Strawberry Supper at the
Bulwer United Church Hall,
Tuesday, July 5, 5:00 p.m.
Baked beans and salads.
Adm. \$3.00 and \$1.50 under 12
years.

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and POTTERY**
Open daily, 1st farm off Rte. 143 take
North Road to Hatley, 842-2207

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Cross of Iron
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TWO SCORE AND MORE
A MUSICAL RECREATION
1911 - 1921
by Peggy Feltmate & Howard Cable
Directed by Burton Lancaster
JULY 1st - JULY 16th
Tues. thru Fri. 8:30 p.m.
Sat. 6:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
BOX OFFICE: (819) 842-2191
P.O. Box 157, North Hatley
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 PERFECTA 6/36 GRAND PRIZE \$375,379.00 Approx. Friday	WINNING NUMBERS IN ANY ORDER								DRAWING: 714		
	2	4	9	18	34	36			Thursday, June 30		
	6 OUT OF 6	TOTAL WINNERS 0	PRIZE \$291,191.40			BONUS NO. APPLICABLE ONLY ON 5 OUT OF 6+ 16 Total Sales \$1,052,335.00		39	Series issued 90,000 each		
	5 OUT OF 6	159	\$571.80						152	NUMBERS WITHOUT SERIES	
	4 OUT OF 6	4494	\$56.20							96575	
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								13,884	58068		
							56262				
							575		068		
								202	262		
									\$25		

editorial

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1897)
Published Monday to Friday by
Townships Communications Inc.
Communications des Cantons Inc.

Publisher:
GEORGE ROY MacLAREN

General Manager:
NORMAN NICHOLL

Tel.: 569-9525

Publisher's policy

Henceforth the editorial policy of this newspaper will be based on the following principles:

*The belief that the federal system is beneficial to both Quebec and Canada

*The belief that private initiative should be encouraged

*A healthy scepticism as to the capacity of bureaucracies, both government and otherwise, to solve all the problems of this or any age.

All editorial comment will be signed and will be expected to conform to these guidelines. Editorials will represent the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of the publisher.

George MacLaren
Publisher

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Only English daily in the Eastern Townships
Published by

Townships Communications Inc.
Communications des Cantons Inc.

P.O. Box 1200 — 2520 Roy Street
Sherbrooke, Que. — Telephone 819-569-9528
Second class registration number 1064

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Prison fires raise concern over similar home hazards

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — The death of 42 persons in a Tennessee jail fire last week has focused attention on the dangers of noxious fumes from easily-burned items used in millions of American and Canadian homes.

Firefighting officials say the most hazardous gas given off by fires is carbon monoxide, produced by anything that burns.

But two commonly-used plastics—polyurethane and polyvinyl chloride—burn easily and produce other toxic gases.

Polyurethane, best known as the soft, foamy filling in pillows and some mattresses, produces hydrogen cyanide when burned.

Polyvinyl chloride, a harder substance often used as a flexible covering, produces another dangerous gas, hydrogen chloride.

In last week's fire, burning cell padding made of polyurethane foam of the type often used in mattresses produced the fumes that quickly filled the Maury County jail in Columbia, Tenn.

STUDY PLASTICS

Governments in Canada and the U.S. are so concerned about the two plastics that they are studying the danger of fumes produced when the substances burn.

Spokesmen for the U.S. fire prevention administration and the Society of the Plastics Industry of Canada say the plastics are used extensively in upholstered furniture, carpet padding and the interiors of automobiles and airplanes.

These plastics also are widely used in home insulation and furnishing, says Henry Spies of the Small Homes Council of the University of Illinois.

Most residential building codes in the U.S. ignore this danger, he said. Canada's national building code requires a thermal barrier between such insulation and the living space to reduce the danger of fire.

Spies said that although the use of unprotected polyurethane insulation is declining, it is still used as padding in chairs and mattresses and in decorative items such as simulated

wood beams.

"What worries me most is that these polyurethane beams and other decorative items are being used in prefabricated decor packages for bars and lounges," he said in an interview. "It's really a toxic stuff."

DISCOURAGE USE

The Canadian plastics industry, which imports most of the polyurethane used in Canada but manufactures most of the polyvinyl chloride, does not encourage the use of polyurethane for decorative beams, a spokesman said in an interview.

Dr. Joseph E. Clark of the U.S. fire prevention administration said that with gases such as hydrogen cyanide, "it takes a very small amount to be lethal."

Spies said polyurethane was used in spray form to insulate metal buildings, but flames were found to spread very quickly when ignited.

He recommended the use of rubber foam for padding and glass fibres rock wool for insulation as alternatives to the plastics.

Clark said the bureau's investigation of toxic fumes is aimed at informing purchasers of various items about the possible hazards involved.

But little is known about the hazards of plastics, he said.

"We are still doing some dumb things with them. Our grandmothers didn't teach us to use plastics with care because they didn't have them to use at all."

CONDUCT BURN TESTS

U.S. federal law requires that polyurethane mattresses in jails must not ignite when touched by a lighted cigarette. Canada's consumer and corporate affairs department, working in co-operation with the plastics industry, recently drew up standards for the flammability of mattress covers.

In the province of Ontario, the corrections ministry recently moved to replace polyurethane mattresses in jails with ones containing cotton and a fire retardant, the plastics industry spokesman said.

Atlantic provinces potentially rich in uranium

OTTAWA (CP) — The Atlantic region, especially Prince Edward Island and Quebec's Magdalen Islands, is an area of good potential for uranium production, says a report released last week by the federal Geological Survey of Canada.

The conclusion was reached after a two-man team of geologists investigated several areas of uranium potential in the summer of 1976 and produced two reports documenting significant occurrences of the energy-producing rare metal in the region.

H.E. Dunsmore, a geologist with the regional and economic geology division of the survey, says he believes that in time the Atlantic provinces will be contributors to the country's uranium resources.

Prince Edward Island, where the provincial government last week announced some discoveries, and the Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence are identified as the areas of best potential and Dunsmore says further study is warranted.

But Dunsmore stresses that economic grades and tonnages are likely to be found only at some depth in the earth because of the long history of abundant rainfall and active groundwater circulation.

The Magdalen Islands occurrences, in greenish sandstones and in close proximity to salt domes, are apparently related to traces of petroleum-derived bitumen, says Dunsmore, who adds that the chemical environment associated with hydrocarbons might also have been responsible for the deposition of the uranium.

HAS OIL POTENTIAL

"The presence of petroleum-derived bitumens also has important implications with regard to the oil and gas potential of similar salt structure beneath the waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence," he says.

Dunsmore says his survey indicates that portions of Atlantic Canada are enriched in uranium and that the element has been concentrated in a number of ways. Many parts of the region have not been thoroughly prospected.

He suggests that methods should be developed to help locate favorable occurrences. A knowledge of uranium deposits in the U.S. and Western Europe would be useful for exploration in the Atlantic area.

Dunsmore says he is "optimistic" that economic amounts of uranium will be found in the subsurface of P.E.I. and that more attention should be paid to the Magdalens, where one occurrence showed uranium of 2.15 per cent in selected specimens.

Some uranium concentrations in green sandstones in western P.E.I. are "two-thirds of the way to high-grade, sandstone-type ore," says Dunsmore.

"There is no reason to suspect that the exposed occurrences are more highly or extensively mineralized than their subsurface equivalents; in fact, the opposite should be true."

Writing about uranium occurrences in the Pugwash-Tatamagouche area of Nova Scotia, also associated with salt deposits, Dunsmore says the mineralized areas have been reached to a greater extent than similar ores in the southwestern U.S.

MORE BELOW SURFACE

"Only those metals which are inextricably bound up with organic matter remain behind to be viewed on the surface," he says. "In other words, we are probably only looking at the tips and not at the fruit."

"This does not necessarily mean, however, that the fruit has not been preserved in the subsurface."

Dunsmore also reports occurrences in New Brunswick and Newfoundland.

Since the announcement of the P.E.I. discoveries last week, several mining companies have expressed interest and one application for a claim has been received by the provincial government.

But provincial Industry Minister John Maloney says while he is encouraged by the finds, he is taking a deliberately cautious approach. Uranium now sells on world markets at about \$42 a pound.

The eastern occurrences are considerably younger in geological age than ore from producing mines in Ontario and Saskatchewan.

Refugees recount Saigon bribery

OFKIM, Israel (AP) —

Saigon teems with informers and secret police, but a bribe can still take a person a long way, one of the Vietnamese refugees in Israel reports.

"I paid 70 piasters for this travel pass," said Le Dinh Quy, 38, a former South Vietnamese army major. He flourished a tattered grey document which he said enabled him to make the trips necessary to arrange the escape of the 66 South Vietnamese who arrived in Israel recently.

Quy said the Communists have moved many of Saigon's eight million people to the "new economic zone" they are developing in the countryside—"a terrible place in the jungle."

"Most of the people left are secret police and collaborators," he said.

Quy spent eight years in a North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camp. Released in 1973, he rejoined the South Vietnamese army. When the Communists took over in 1975, he kept his name but hid his identity by working as a motorcycle mechanic.

FIXED MOTORCYCLES

"There were a million Hondas when the Communists took over," he said. "They took the motorcycles but didn't know how to run

them or fix them, so I had a lot of work and I could get some of them to do things for me."

To control the people, he said, the Communists divided the city's population into groups of five families. Each had a group leader who reported to the secret police.

Many people of his class—his older brother was a foreign ministry official—were taken to camps to be "re-educated," he said. Those who were released had to report twice daily to the police.

Quy said he avoided the new economic zones and political reeducation camp by wearing a mechanic's greasy clothing and going barefoot, and by paying bribes for such documents as the travel pass and a voter-identification card he keeps as a souvenir.

The travel pass, for which he paid the pre-1975 equivalent of 10 cents, allowed Quy to make numerous trips 100 miles north to Phan Thiet, on the coast. He said a Roman Catholic priest directed him to a reliable fisherman with a boat that could take a large group to freedom, and he convinced the man to help them.



Charge Up San Juan Hill

Energy crisis at the root of possible revolution

WASHINGTON — Even as Americans celebrate the revolution that gave birth to the nation 201 years ago, danger signals are flashing that another revolution could tear the United States apart.

Secret studies, intended for the eyes only of the top policy makers, warn tersely of "social upheaval and revolution." The cause: the energy crisis.

Unless the energy crisis is solved, the studies declare, the United States will run short of the energy needed to run our factories, heat our homes and operate our automobiles. This would cause such disruptions that Americans, it is predicted, would take to the streets.

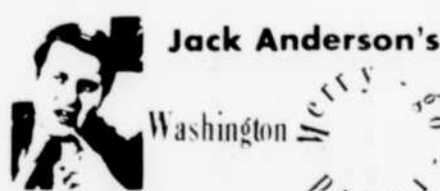
Meanwhile, "a fantastic amount of misinformation, wishful thinking, outright demagoguery and misplaced hopes are keeping the American people from looking their future straight in the eye," contends one study.

Apparently, most Americans are counting on a technological miracle to save them at the last minute. But the study warns: "There is not a straight-thinking scientist or engineer anywhere who can promise a new technical miracle of any kind... that will solve our energy problem."

The timetable: The oil burden could produce "severe strains" upon the "international financial system... during 1977," a Treasury document predicts. This could lead to an economic collapse, which would cause depression, unrest and instability throughout the Western world.

The United States must find a substitute for oil, meanwhile, within the next two decades. Otherwise, oil supplies will dry up, the machinery that propels modern America will grind to a halt and turmoil will overtake the country.

The sources who showed us these grave documents warned soberly that President Carter has not taken the steps necessary to avert disaster. Here are the particulars:



Most nations have been piling up debts to pay for the staggering oil increases. Yet in the dry language of the Treasury study, they "have not fully accepted the real economic impact of the oil price hikes and have not adjusted their consumption and development patterns accordingly."

In simpler words, most oil-short nations have borrowed to maintain living standards. The borrowed money, since it went to pay for oil, literally has been burned. The grim result, according to the Treasury report, is that some countries already "are reaching the limits of their ability to borrow funds to cover their oil-induced deficits."

When their loans are cut off, living standards will drop. This could lead not only to an economic but a political collapse, which could not be confined to the endangered countries. The repercussions would be felt around the world.

Yet the Carter administration has responded to the crisis, according to our sources, by channeling money to repay the loans rather than to bolster the needy countries. Funds earmarked for developing countries have been quietly funneled instead to the big commercial, multinational banks.

Thus the new decision makers in the White House, influenced as they have been by the Rockefeller-sponsored Trilateral Commission, are bailing out the banks. One of the biggest, of course, is the Rockefeller-controlled Chase Manhattan Bank. Our sources contend that the greater need is to help the endangered na-

tions by putting the money into development projects. Another secret report scoffs at the turning-off-the-lights approach to solving the energy crisis. A complete residential blackout, states the study, would save only 3 per cent of the energy consumed in American homes.

Not even a complete crackdown on energy waste, the study warns, would be enough to save the United States from an energy catastrophe. Yet this is the main focus of the Carter program.

The real emphasis, according to our sources, should be placed on developing a renewable source of energy. Only an emergency crash program, backed by the full resources of the United States, can produce a substitute for oil in time, they say. This must be accompanied not merely by exhortations to conserve energy but by a massive remodeling of homes and factories. Otherwise, they predict, the United States may not survive the energy squeeze.

Strange Ethics: One congressman has taken drastic action against his wife to comply with the strict new House ethics code.

He is Rep. Harold Runnels, D-N.M., who had been supplementing his congressional income by helping to manage the family-owned businesses back home — Runnels Mud Co. and RunCo Acidizing and Fracturing Co.

But the ethics code won't let him do that any longer. So the family directors dropped him and nominated his wife to replace him. The congressman, ethical to the end, voted against her.

She was elected, nevertheless, over his opposition. Thus Runnels was on record as complying with the spirit as well as the letter of the code. But when the directors voted her the same salary, he objected with more vigor.

Footnote: He told us that he believes the new code is unconstitutional.



ST. PATRICK'S HONORS EDUCATIONALIST — Michael O'Donnell, left, was the recipient of a souvenir photo album, and is being congratulated by Frank Phillips, guest speaker at the

communion breakfast. Sister Danaher, and Dennis W. Keenan, Society president, look on.

(Photo by Wm. H. Lunan Studio)

Richmond St. Patrick's Society holds communion breakfast

By WM. H. LUNAN
RICHMOND — The first communion breakfast was held by the St. Patrick's Society of Richmond and vicinity on Sunday, June 19, at the Mont Scotch Hill Club where some 175 members and friends sat down to a well prepared meal following mass at the St. Famille Church in Richmond.

Society president Dennis W. Keenan welcomed those present and said this being the first communion breakfast in the history of the Society, and its 100th Anniversary celebration year, hoped that the event would be an annual tradition.

During the course of the program, Mrs. Clifford (Joyce) Mastine showed color and sound movies of the parade of March 13, in Richmond, commemorating the 100th Anniversary.

Society historian Bernard MacAdams presented the guest speaker, Frank Phillips, president of Irish Lines of Montreal, a father of four children and a family who came over from Ireland 12 years ago. Mr. Phillips is a member of the St. Patrick's Society of Montreal, and the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Mr. Phillips in his remarks gave thanks to the Canadians and French Canadians for the warm welcome their family received upon arrival, here.

"We have two languages which we should be proud

off. In comparison to the early settlers to this country we are fortunate to be able to attend mass together. What I can say to-day there is charity and unity.

Where there is love, there is hatred, a belief which has to be overcome but without guns. We the Irish owe more to you than to the United States in being new arrivals to a new country. With the early immigrants coming from Ireland to North America in 1847 many suffered with "ship fever" and were quarantined on Grosse Isle where families were separated and many persons orphaned, but, there was help.

Orphans were brought off the Isle and placed in good homes, many with French Canadians. They were told they could keep their family names and thereby their Irish heritage.

The irony of the tragedy which hit new immigrants of the 1800's is written in "The Cross at Grosse Isle," by J. Kenny, historian for the United Irish Societies.

Mr. Phillips, in conclusion, prayed that the two ethnic groups would mellow together in peace and harmony. The guest speaker was thanked by John Boersen.

A presentation was made to Michael "Mike" O'Donnell on behalf of the local Society by Sister

Danaher, with the following inscription, "There is a season for everything."

A time to plant, a time to seek, a time to keep,

A time to love,

A time for possibility of man."

There are those among us whose lives have been lived with such remarkable faith, such concern for others and such truth, that the season comes when it is natural and fitting for us to honor them, and, to celebrate their lives, to such a man, is, Michael O'Donnell.

A souvenir photo album of St. Patrick's historical past and present was given to Mr. O'Donnell.

"Mike" was greatly moved by the event of affairs in being honored by his associates. He said his field of structural education, which started out sometime in the early 50's was the request to have the boys and girls educated under the same roof in the English-Catholic education system in Richmond. It appears that Mike was the father of this marriage with the founding of St. Michael's School.

William Rick, president of the Richmond Regional School Board, and Mr. Pelletier, president of the MORLAC Catholic School Commission, in their messages, congratulated Mr. O'Donnell and hoped he would carry on in the field of education.

OTTAWA — The 1977 Summer Hostelling Program has been announced by the National Office of the Canadian Hostelling Association (C.H.A.). A total of 125 hostels will be operated across Canada, 87 by the C.H.A., 16 by the Association Quebecoise des Auberges de Jeunesse, 14 by the Quebec Provincial Government and

8 by the New Brunswick Hostel Association.

The program, in operation from June until early September, provides accommodation for travellers from all over the world. Assisted by an \$800,000 grant from the Department of the Secretary of State, the program is administered through Provincial Associations, and employs

over 350 students during the summer months.

The cost per night ranges from \$1.25 to \$3.00 per person. The facilities vary from the historic Ottawa Jail Hostel, to the new 100 bed permanent Hostel located in downtown Calgary. Hostels open in the early evening, and the travellers must check out the next morning,

usually by 10:00 a.m. the maximum length of stay at one hostel is three consecutive nights. As well, no alcohol, drugs, or firearms are allowed on the premises, and smoke is not allowed in the sleeping areas.

While you must have a C.H.A. membership card to use the hostels in the United States and Europe, it is not mandatory for Canadians to have a card to use the hostels in Canada during the summer months. However, members receive reduced rates at most of the hostels. Annual membership fees are \$6.00 for Juniors (under 18), \$12.00 for Seniors, and \$20.00 for a Family.

Again this summer, the C.H.A. is involved in numerous recreational activities, such as canoeing, cycling. Information about these activities and membership can be obtained at any of the C.H.A. offices across Canada, as well as at most of the hostels.

Golden Age Club

SAWYERVILLE — The picnic planned by the Golden Age Group for June 26 was held in the Community Center on account of so much rain. It had been planned for outdoors at Chalet Des Erables.

The afternoon started with a sing-song, in both English and French and ending with the birthday song for Mrs. Emma Watt whose birthday was on that day.

A mirror show was put on, also a game of a sentence being passed from one to another in both French and

English and neither turning up as it was started.

Poke-no was played and the winners were Mrs. Theroux and Miss M. Waldron. Music was enjoyed while the tables were set up for supper and during supper.

A delicious supper was enjoyed by all, with Mrs. Watt saying Grace.

The President, Mr. Zeph. Rousseau, extended thanks to all who came and brought food and helped with the afternoon in any way. He mentioned the next business

meeting will be held on Aug. 22nd and members will start meeting to play cards or other games on Sept. 8.

ACW meeting

SOUTH DURHAM — The A.C.W. of St. James Church met on Wed., June 15, in Drummondville, at the Rectory, with Rev. Ruth Matthews as hostess.

The President, Mrs. Ernest Johnston, opened the meeting with the reading of Psalm 95 and all joined in singing the hymn "Awake My Soul".

There were 12 members present. Plans were made for the Icecream and Strawberry Social, at the I.O.O.F. Hall, South Durham, the evening of July 6.

A bee was organized to clean the hall on June 17.

A card of thanks from Rev. Matthews was read, expressing her appreciation, for help from this organization, at her ordination on June 6.

The members were in favor of Mrs. Thelma Wright acting as their press correspondent to the Quebec Diocesan Gazette and Sherbrooke Record.

Next meeting to be held at the hall on July 20.

Rev. Ruth Matthews closed the meeting with prayer.

The hostess, assisted by some of the ladies, served a delicious lunch, after which a group picture was taken by Miss Matthews and a social time enjoyed by all.

Children of this community are reminded that Vacation Bible School will be held in the United Church Hall, July 19-22 and July 25-28 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

UCW meeting

ULVERTON — The U.C.W. held their meeting in the church vestry on June 21 with seven members present.

Mrs. Potts opened the meeting with a poem, followed by the motto repeated in unison.

There were 26 calls made. Mrs. F. Riff reported having sent a card to a new mother.

Mrs. F. Smith read a thank-you note for a donation made to the In Memoriam Fund.

The dessert bridge party has been cancelled for the present time.

Two members will go the Wales Home on Friday to serve tea.

Wool and material to be made into articles for the Oct. 8th annual bazaar were given to the members.

The devotions were taken by Mrs. W. Potts and Mrs. F.

Smith and the meeting closed with prayer.

The next meeting will be on Sept. 20.

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Where you apply for a Social Insurance Number and what you need when you apply. Where? Your local UIC office. What will you need? Proof of your identity.

If you were born in Canada, you'll need a primary document like a birth certificate or a baptismal certificate from Quebec. Naturalized Canadians need their citizenship certificates. If you're a landed immigrant you'll need your immigration papers. Originals or certified copies are needed.

You'll also need secondary identification. It can be something official with your name on it, like a driver's licence or a school report card. Here photocopies are fine.

You don't want these important documents lost or misplaced. That's why we ask you to go, in person, to your local UIC office. They'll approve your documents on the spot, help you with your application and send it to Ottawa. You can take your documents home right away. You'll get your Social Insurance Number card in the mail.

If you can't get to a UIC office you can go to a Canada Manpower Centre. Or you can mail your application direct to Ottawa. But you'll have to send original documents or certified copies. And if there are problems with your application or documents it's going to take longer to iron them out than it would face to face in a local office.

Establishing your identity is the best way to make sure your Social Insurance Number stays with the right person. And that's pretty important.



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Deaths

HAIRE, William Henry — At Sherbrooke, Que., on Sat. July 2nd, 1977, William Henry Haire, beloved husband of the late Ann Brady, in his 85th year, dear father of Bob of Dartmouth, N.S., Don of Sherbrooke and Brian of Montreal and dear brother of Russell of Strathmore, Que. Resting at the R. L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, where funeral service will be held on Tues., July 5, at 2 p.m. Rev. H. Brazel officiating. Interment in St. Peter's Church Cemetery. Visitation on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

McELRABY, Irwin Edward — At his home in Bulwer on Thurs. June 30, 1977, Irwin Edward McElraby, beloved husband of Ruby Almira Geake, and dear father of Stella (Mrs. Ivan McKee), Thelma Mines, Finley and Fred, both of Bulwer and the late Winnifred Henderson, in his 85th year. Rested at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where funeral service was held on Sat., July 2nd, at 2 p.m. Mr. Roger Burwash officiating. Interment in Eaton Corner Cemetery.

NUTBROWN, James Earl — At the Wilkin Nursing Home, Lennoxville, on Thurs. June 30, 1977, James Earl Nutbrown, beloved husband of the late Florrie E. Wilson and dear father of Iris (Mrs. Richard Brown) and Weston, both of Earlstown, in his 84th year. Rested at the R. L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville, where funeral service was held on Monday, July 4 at 2 p.m. Canon M. Awcock officiated. Interment in Huntingville Cemetery.

TAYLOR, Ruth Isabell — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, July 3rd, 1977, Ruth Isabell Wheeler, in her 73rd year of Richmond, Que., beloved wife of Percy Taylor. Resting at Stuart Lockwood Funeral Home Inc., 548 College St., Richmond. Funeral service in the Richmond-Melbourne United Church on Tues., July 5, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. R. A. Cameron officiating. Interment in Trenholm Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

BIRON — The Dion Family (Andrée Biron) wishes to express their sincere gratitude to those who expressed their sympathy during the recent loss of Mrs. Germaine Biron.

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In Memoriam

BATLEY — In fond and loving memory of my dear husband, Aubrey, who passed away one year ago, July 3, 1976.
Lovingly remembered by DORA

JARDINE — In loving memory of our dear mother, Agnes Gilmour Jardine, who died July 1, 1976.
HER CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN

MEIGS — In loving memory of a dear husband, Herbert Henry, who passed away July 4, 1971.
Time brings many changes, But treasured memories never die.
Sadly missed by FLORENCE (wife)

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family and lifestyles

Congratulations

Eric W. Davidson, son of Mr. E.W. Davidson and the late Mrs. Davidson received his Bachelor of Mathematics degree, in honours co-operative program computer science and statistics, from the University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ont. He is presently employed by the Co-operative Computer Division in Mississauga, Ont. Eric is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Burt, Lennoxville.

59th Anniversary

BISHOPTON — On May 2, thirty people gathered at the home of Ernie and Elva Bennett in Bishopton to celebrate their 59th Wedding Anniversary. The afternoon was spent talking about old times, remembering a few old jokes and renewing old acquaintances.

The actual wedding date was May 22, 1918. The party was held on the 29 so that Mr. Bennett's brother Oliver, and Mrs. Bennett's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland B. Heath could be able to attend the party.

At 4:30 p.m. a delicious supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison and Mrs. Stuart Joyce. Supper consisted of ham, potato salad, lettuce, tomatoes and homemade rolls, angel cake and ice cream.

Then a beautiful two tier wedding cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Osborne Lowe of Bury was presented to Ernie and Elva, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison.

People offering good

wishes were from Scotstown, Bishopton, Richmond, Brantford, Ont., Northville, N.Y., and a phone call from Timmins, Ont., made the day complete.

This party was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett having been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bennett.

VALE PERKINS

Mrs. George U. Jewett
292-5245

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cote were Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis of Clinton, Mass., who spent a few days; Mr. and Mrs. Irene Davis and Rodney of Clinton, Mass., who were weekend guests; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen of North Troy who called and Mrs. Geraldine Mathieu of Cowansville who is spending a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hogan and Mr. Ralph Booth of Waterloo called on Mrs. George Jewett.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

DERBY LINE — Saturday, June 18, Mr. and Mrs. U.E. Cargill of Derby Line were having their Golden Wedding Anniversary. To their knowledge nothing had been planned in the way of a celebration, but little did they know, for there were celebrations on both Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday they were happily surprised when their son and daughter-in-law, Rev. David and Frances Cargill, of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, their daughter, Laurel, Portsmouth, N.H., their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. Richard and Judy Phillips, Richard Jr. and Lisa, St. Johnsbury, Vt., arrived along with other relatives to total 14.

About three o'clock on Saturday, in the presence of the immediate family, on the lawns of their lovely home on Pillow Hill, with a background of Lake Memphremagog and the mountain range, Ulsford Cargill and Margaret Beerworth Cargill re-affirmed the marriage vows exchanged on June 18, 1917 and the celebration of Holy Communion was part of the impressive ceremonies. The officiating priests were Rev. David and Rev. Richard.

The bride had a corsage of yellow roses and the groom of the golden years a yellow rose corsage, gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilch and family of Concord, N.H.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Cargill and the family motored to The Old Cutter Inn, East Burke, Vt., where Duff, as he is familiarly known, and Margaret were the honored

guests. The 14 were seated at a long table decorated with lighted candles. Rev. Richard proposed a toast to his parents-in-law for many more happy years in good health together. The management served a delicious "speciality of the house" dinner that was so much enjoyed by all.

Sunday, with the family and other relatives, also Rev. and Mrs. Owen Merriman and Rev. and Mrs. Roy Pearce of Stanstead, another day was happily spent.

The children and grandchildren of the couple served a buffet dinner on the lawns to about 40 persons consisting of salads, roast beef and baked ham, rolls and punch and the anniversary cake.

The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Benoit Blais of Derby Line in double tier on pillars. Yellow roses decorated the white icing and the cake was topped with a floral wreath and golden 50 numeral. Also with a marriage in Christ and the 50 numeral that was a gift from the three grandchildren. The blessing was spoken prior to the luncheon by Rev. Mr. Merriman.

Some of their neighbours and friends also called to offer congratulations and best wishes to the couple of the golden years.

They were recipients of some 150 cards and many gifts. These included a money tree made by a niece and nephew Susan and Robert Beerworth of Jay with gifts of currency in fan design and tied with gold ribbons to the twigs of the tree from the Beerworth family of Miss Doris Beerworth, Mrs. Alton (Beatrice) Beerworth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beerworth, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Beerworth, all of Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beerworth of Vernon, Conn., who were guests on Sunday along with Mr. Cargill's sister, Mrs. Eula Kelley and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Frost and family all of East Andover, N.H. Mr. and Mrs. David Osborne, and family, Pittsfield, N.H., a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Cargill Derby Line and her family, Wilbur Cargill, Lancaster, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens and Lynn of Derby Line, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Stevens and Jeffrey of Burlington, Vt.

Other gifts included arrangements of flowers, the family gift of a clothes dryer, books, crystal with gold candy bowl, pottery, and from Frances and Judy, a silver knife with a white pearl handle adorned with lily of the valley that was

STITCHIN' TIME

Joanne Schreiber

Sew a sensational sundress

By Joanne Schreiber

The sundress is the runaway, sunaway hit silhouette of the summer season, especially when it's made in cool-and-easy eyelet.

Here is a dress to wear to any summer party — made of Springs Mills eyelet in Kodol polyester and cotton. It is from a pattern available exclusively to readers of this newspaper. The full-length gown requires only 3 and five-eighths yards of fabric for a small (8 - 10) size; you can make it in daytime length for 2 and seven-eighths yards, or tunic length for 2 and three-eighths yards. It's simple to sew, too — bodice fullness is gathered onto a ruffled band, with a full-length pleat in front. You can wear it sashed, as shown, or free-and-easy. The straps button onto the bodice.

You can use readymade eyelet ruffled edging on the bodice, or you can make your own from a strip of the eyelet fabric. Cut a strip two to three times the finished length you will require. Use the zigzag stitch on your sewing machine, or the narrow hemmer attachment, to make a finished edge — the Kodol polyester and cotton material will stitch beautifully without puckering. Cut your material on the cross grain — the ruffle

will be softer and fuller.

Set your sewing machine for a long basting stitch, and stitch two rows along the unfinished edge of the strip to be ruffled. Pull up the two threads till the strip is the desired length. When you sew the ruffle to the top of the dress, stitch between the two lines of gathering stitches. The ruffle will be evenly gathered, with very fine, small pleats. After stitching the ruffle to the bodice, you can remove the extra line of stitches. This step is well worth the small amount of extra time, because it is on such a highly-visible part of the dress.

A strip of lightweight interfacing should be put into the part of the sash that circles the waist, so it will remain crisp. Interfacing could also be used in the shoulder straps. Use the attachment or setting on your sewing machine to make buttonholes, gleaming white pearl buttons will go gracefully with the eyelet.

This is one of the exclusive patterns designed by talented young art students. Deborah Jackson of the Art Institute of Chicago received an award for this versatile design, which you can order for just \$1.25. Ask for Sue Burnett Pattern # 8106, in small, medium or large; send your



AVAILABLE exclusively to readers of this newspaper is this sew-easy Sue Burnett Sundress, pattern 8106. Make it in airy white eyelet.

name, address and zip to City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Stich'in' Time, in care of this newspaper, Box 503, Radio

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers:

I am employed by a small contractor. In all my years of working I have never run across such rude, ignorant, and downright nasty men — our customers. I'm not into Women's Lib, but believe me, I can understand why some women are.

I received a call today from a customer (male) who, when I answered the phone, said, "Let me talk to a man."

I'm the only person in this office. The men who work here are laborers in the plant. I asked the "gentleman" what he wanted to know and said politely, "Perhaps I can help you." He replied, "I doubt very much if a dumb broad could answer my questions."

I kept my cool and replied, "Well, sir, this dumb broad would like to try." I answered all his questions and he was very apologetic when the conversation ended.

At least 20 times a day a man will call and say, "Let me talk to someone who knows something." They just don't believe a woman can have any brains in this business. Why?

Burned Up

Dear B.:

Because they are ignorant and unsophisticated — conditioned by years of sexist

nonsense. But cheer up, lovey, the game is changing.

Dear Ann Landers:

I am writing for my mother. When I visited her last week she showed me a newspaper clipping my father had pasted on a piece of paper and left out for her to see. It said wives of government pensioners who killed their husbands couldn't collect any benefits.

Mom then told me that Father has been accusing her of trying to poison him for the last 30 years. Whenever he gets a fever blister or a stomach ache, he's sure a plot is at work.

My father is in debt up to his neck. He doesn't have a savings account so there is no possibility of an inheritance. In spite of his peculiarities Mom would be lost without him. Except for this quirk, he's a very sweet man.

What can be done about this, Ann?

Their Daughter

Dear Daughter:

Your father's "quirk" is a classic symptom of mental illness. If you could persuade that "sweet man" to get some counselling it might help. If he refuses to go, your mother should go — for HER sake. She needs some understanding of his illness in order to deal with it

realistically.

Dear Ann:

What is wrong with a grown woman who uses offensive language — I mean the dirtiest four-letter words you can think of, in the presence of her refined, cultivated mother? This woman brings up subjects that pertain to sex in a manner more befitting a stag party than a tea in her mother's gracious home.

I find it astonishing that this foul-mouthed daughter continues to embarrass everyone within ear-shot. Stranger still, her mother never bats an eye. It's as if she doesn't hear a thing. Can you explain it?

My Lobes Are Burning

Dear Lobes:

The daughter is letting the world know (in an immature and disgusting manner) that she is not under her mother's thumb. People who use four-letter words in the presence of those who find such language offensive are trying to prove something. Mother probably "plays deaf" because she doesn't want a confrontation — or she's already had one and lost.

Got those wedding bell blues over costs... guest list... what to wear... and other details? Ann Landers' completely new, "The Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (13 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Bodycheck:

Too fat? Too thin? Too tired? Too often? Do something for somebody... Your body!

Fitness is fun. Try some.

Participation

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25% DISCOUNT
on all instock SPRING/SUMMER MERCHANDISE
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Quality Ladies' Wear



Dresses Skirts Slacks
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Clothes to wear with pride

THE WOOL SHOP

159 Queen St. — LENNOXVILLE — 567-4344

Lady Baden Powell dead at 88

LONDON (JC) — Lady Baden Powell, 88, World Chief Guide, and widow of the founder of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movement died last Saturday night. After a private cremation ceremony, her ashes were flown to Kenya to be buried beside her husband, Lord Baden Powell who predeceased her in 1941.

The World Chief Scout and World Chief Guide shared Feb. 22 as birthdays, and in 1926, at an international conference this date was claimed as Thinking Day and has been kept as a World

Guide Day. Lady Baden Powell was active in founding the World Association of Girl Guiding and Girl Scouting. Today there is a total membership of more than seven million Girl Guides and Girl Scouts in 94 countries.

Lady Baden Powell was acclaimed World Chief Guide in 1930. Two years later, she was created Dame Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire. On her 85th birthday she was presented with the FAO Medal in recognition of her service to young people.

UCW meeting

LENNOXVILLE — Unit 3, Lennoxville United Church Women, held a short business meeting immediately following their annual Strawberry and Ice Cream Social on Wed., June 22, in the Lounge. Twenty-two members stayed on to participate in this important meeting.

The Leader, Mrs. K.J. McLeod, opened with the Lord's Prayer and the U.C.W. Purpose in union, after which she thanked everyone for their co-operation and hard work of the afternoon.

Minutes and letters of thanks were read by the Secretary, Mrs. H. Dale, who also gave the Treasurer's report in her absence. Receipts from the Arts and Crafts Show and the Strawberry Social were deemed quite satisfactory, particularly since the latter had to be held inside, due to the weather.

Miss Geraldine Lane talked about the Arts and

Crafts Show, giving some interesting insights to the event. A first instalment towards the annual donation to the U.C.W. was voted.

Tea hostesses at Grace Christian Home for June were: Mrs. Laura Gaudine, Mrs. Mabel Davidson, Mrs. Frances Smith, Mrs. Myrtle Lane, Mrs. Bertha MacRae and Mrs. Edith Bennett. Miss Helen MacNaughton also sent food.

Two dates to remember are Sept. 23-24, Rummage Sale and Nov. 23, Christmas Bazaar. Conveners for the various bazaar projects were appointed.

Mrs. D. Hadlock brought up the matter of unexpected church expense for the year and it was decided to turn over a substantial sum to the Board of Stewards to help defray cost of the new church steps.

This was the last meeting before the summer break. The next one will take place on Sept. 20.

Fashion and Beauty Tips

Barefoot benefits

Don't forget shoes at the beach. Going barefoot is wonderful, unless the sand is scorching.

Blunt thinking

The blunt cut is on its way back, with the thinking being you can do more with hair that's all one length.

Tummy tightener

Sit-ups with your knees bent and hands in front of you — rolling up as far as you can, then back — will strengthen and flatten the stomach.

Jogging isn't enough

Jogging alone, without a decrease in calorie intake, will do absolutely nothing to cut pounds, if that's why you're jogging.

Demanding tank

A bikini can de-emphasize a thick middle or short legs, a tank suit can be even more revealing and demands fewer figure problems.

Hair wear

Hair that looks good straight also looks good twisted back or piled high in a topknot.

Sherbrooke Municipal Library

Summer schedule beginning June the 20th until September the 6th 1977

ADULTS' AND YOUTHS' SECTIONS

Day: Monday to Friday incl. from 9:00 to 16:00 hrs.

Evening: Monday and Thursday from 19:00 to 21:00 hrs.

Closed: Friday night and Saturday

Sherbrooke Mobile Library

for the sick, the handicapped and elderly unable to come to the library

Monday to Friday from 8:30 to 12:00 hrs

and from 13:15 to 16:00 hrs

Phone: 562-0334

The Director

Children's Day Fair
sponsored by
Earth Stage Thru Young Canada Works

series of art workshops for children ages 5-11, held in Lennoxville, to prepare for an end-of-summer fair and exhibition of

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS CHILDREN'S ART

program to begin July 5th
Bilingual staff, FREE tuition.

Registration Monday, July 4th thru July 8th incl.
Room 121, McGreer Hall, Bishop's University
or Tel: 563-3659 evenings

BIRTHS MARRIAGES DEATH NOTICES CARDS OF THANKS IN MEMORIAM REQUIEM MASSES

50¢ per count line
Minimum charge \$3.00

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding, and or 2 engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event, \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

OBITUARIES

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$5.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All Above Notices Must carry Signature of Person Sending Notices.

Baptism

MANSONVILLE — The Holy Sacrament of baptism was celebrated by the Rev. David Stanway in the Mansonville St. Paul's Anglican Church during Sunday Worship Service on June 26, for the children of James and Mary Simms. They were given the names of Jeffrey Lee and Tyler James.

Relatives attending were a sister of Mr. Simms, with her children, from Niagara Falls, Ont., and the children's grandparents from Granby, who once ran the Simms Printing Company for many years at Granby.

Feeling tired?
Run down?
Take a walk.

Participation
Walk a Block Trust



FERNANDO SANCHEZ wraps it up for the quiet evenings at home. Feminine kimono wrap coat and pajama pant of Qiana comes in red with beige, teal with red or beige with teal.



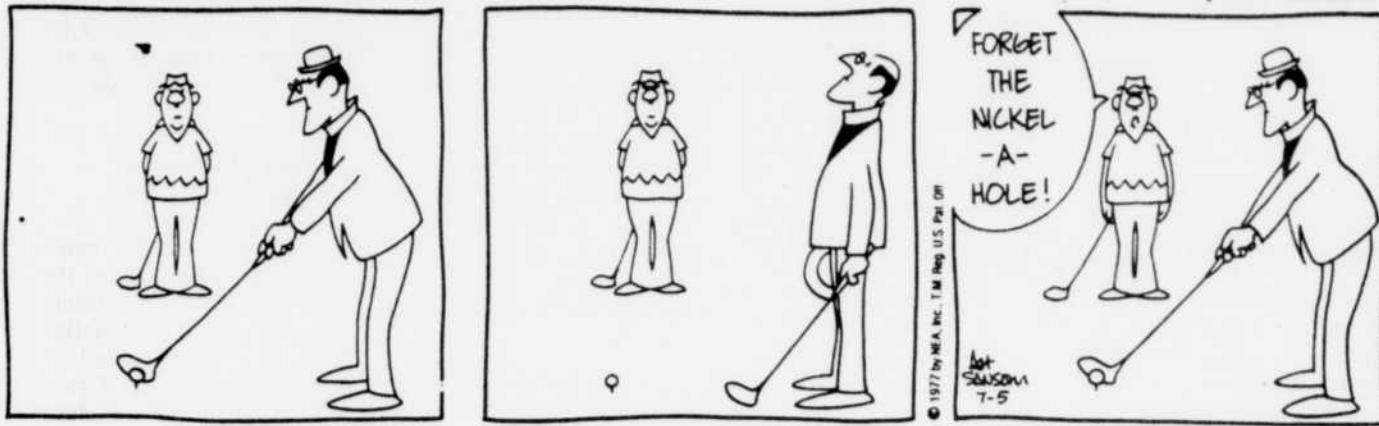
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



If you now have a Social Insurance Number, relax. You don't have to do a thing. However...

If you already have a Social Insurance Number you probably don't need to do a thing. If you've lost your card or changed your name you don't need a new number; you just need to fill out a new form. However, when you fill out that new form you'll have to establish your identity just like someone applying for the first time.

To do that, you can now go, in person, to your local UIC office and take with you two pieces of identification. A primary document like a provincial birth certificate, a baptismal certificate from Quebec

or a citizenship certificate for naturalized Canadians. Or, if you're a landed immigrant, your immigration papers.

A secondary document is something official like a driver's licence or report card. For primary documents you need originals or certified copies. Photocopies will do for the others.

We want to rule out the chance that these documents may be lost or misplaced. So your local UIC office will verify, on the spot, that you have shown us the proper papers. They will send your application form to Ottawa for

you. You can take your documents home right away. You'll get your Social Insurance Number card in the mail.

If you can't get to a UIC office, you can go to a Canada Manpower Centre. Or you can still mail your application direct to Ottawa, with original documents or certified copies.

And remember, if you already have a Social Insurance Number and nothing's changed, you're fine. You don't have to do a thing.

Government of Canada / Gouvernement du Canada

SOCIAL INSURANCE NUMBER CANADA NUMÉRO D'ASSURANCE SOCIALE

123 456 789

JOHN DOE

SIGNATURE *John Doe*

YOUR SOCIAL INSURANCE NUMBER. IT'S YOURS AND YOURS ALONE.

SOCIAL INSURANCE NUMBER

123 456 789

SIGNATURE

T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

MONDAY

- 6:00 a.m. PTL Club
- 12) University of the Air
- 6:30 a.m. PTL Club
- 12) University of the Air
- 7:00 a.m. PTL Club
- 12) University of the Air
- 8:00 a.m. PTL Club
- 12) University of the Air
- 9:00 a.m. PTL Club
- 12) University of the Air
- 10:00 a.m. PTL Club
- 12) University of the Air
- 11:00 a.m. PTL Club
- 12) University of the Air
- 12:00 p.m. PTL Club
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- 1:00 p.m. PTL Club
- 12) University of the Air
- 2:00 p.m. PTL Club
- 12) University of the Air
- 3:00 p.m. PTL Club
- 12) University of the Air
- 4:00 p.m. PTL Club
- 12) University of the Air
- 5:00 p.m. PTL Club
- 12) University of the Air
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TUESDAY

- 6:00 a.m. PTL Club
- 12) University of the Air
- 6:30 a.m. PTL Club
- 12) University of the Air
- 7:00 a.m. PTL Club
- 12) University of the Air
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- 12:00 a.m. PTL Club
- 12) University of the Air

UCW meetings

SAWYERVILLE — After a busy morning of cleaning the Church, the U.C.W. held their meeting after dinner with the President, Mrs. H. Lassenba presiding. 14 members answered the Roll Call.

59 visits had been made to sick and shut-ins and cards were signed by all, to be sent out.

A letter was read from the United Church of Canada Division of Communications re New Format for Mandate, Newsletter and a thank you note.

Summer Event is at Bishop's University on July 15 to 17. The U.C.W. will donate the Registration fee for anyone wishing to attend.

A letter of thanks to be sent the Youth Group who had cleaned the dining hall and kitchen.

A new Explorers Group and C.G.I.T. are to be formed with Mrs. Alton Fowler and Mrs. Richard Rand as leaders.

A motion was made that the Fall supper be held on Wed., Sept. 21st.

The Fall Rally will be held here on Sept. 13 and mem-

bers will serve dinner. Some finished work was turned in.

At the close of the meeting, members helped to finish with the cleaning.

At noon a delicious dinner of all kinds of salads, was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lily Cathcart, Mrs. James Thompson and Mrs. Alice Wilson to U.C.W. members and members of the Church, who had come to help with the cleaning.

KINNEAR'S MILLS — A meeting of the Kinnear's Mills U.C.W. was held in the Church parlor on Wednesday afternoon, June 22nd.

The president, Mrs. Everett Reid, opened the meeting and called on Mrs. Ronald Jamieson for the devotional period. An article "Needlewoman's Prayer" was read, also an article from June, 1977, Happenings.

This was followed by the business meeting, when the main item of business was the planning of the annual supper following the Orange picnic on July 9. It was planned to clean the community hall and set up the tables in the hall before that date. Also a clean-up day was planned at the Church.

Members were asked to bring some articles to the August meeting, to be sent to Africa.

The meeting was closed by the President, Mrs. Reid. No date was set for the next regular meeting.

GLEN SUTTON

Mrs. Lila Warner of Richford, Vt., accompanied her sister Mrs. C. Shover of Glen Sutton, to attend the funeral of their sister, the late Pansy Partridge Hollis, at Springfield, Mass.

RECORD CARRIER WANTED

Ambitious person between 10-15 years of age to deliver the Sherbrooke Record in the following area: Leonard, Denault, St. Denis, Galt W., St. Jean, Ypres and Cheribourg streets.

Please apply to:
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Circulation Dept.
Tel: 569-9526



LEADING THE FIELD — This young fellow crossed the finish line with a big smile, at the head of the field. Bury's

Canada Day celebrations included a track and field meet for youngsters under the age of 14.

A film career ahead?

Pickell swims third fastest fly

TORONTO (CP) — A bit of Hollywood has rubbed off on swimmer Steve Pickell.

On Sunday, the last night of the three-day Canada Cup swim meet held at the Etobicoke Olympium, Pickell won two individual races—both coming in impressive times.

Pickell, however, was more interested in talking about a film being made of him than his two victories.

"It's going to make for a better film, eh?" he said as he towelled off, in answer to questions about his wins in the 100-metre freestyle and 100-metre butterfly.

"This isn't going to be jock film," he went on. "It's going to be more of an art film."

Film career aside, Pickell's performance Sunday was impressive. His 52.69-second effort in the freestyle gave him the eighth fastest 100 freestyle time in the world this year. His butterfly was even better.

Pickell swam a 56.74 in the fly—third fastest in the world this year.

PUSHED BY TEAM-MATE
In winning both events, he was pushed by Joe Bottom of

Los Angeles, a Montreal Olympics silver medalist in the 200-metre butterfly.

Besides being one of his chief competitors, Bottom is Pickell's team-mate at the University of Southern California.

"I was lucky," he said of his win over Bottom in the butterfly. "I think he was just ahead of me, but I just lunged for the wall better than he did."

Pickell, 19, of Toronto, also recorded an excellent time in winning the 100-metre backstroke Friday.

Although pleased with his victories, Pickell said he isn't motivated by winning.

"Actually, winning isn't all that important to me," he said. "Setting a goal and making it is more important to me."

Halifax's Nancy Garapick turned in a top performance in the 100-metre freestyle. The 15-year-old was clocked in 58.14 to put her seventh fastest in the world this year.

Garapick just edged Johanna Malloy of Thunder Bay, Ont., who finished one-hundredth of a second behind.

Melissa Belote of Springfield, Va., an Olympic gold medalist in 1972, won the 200-metre backstroke in 2:42.13.

MOVED UP

Thunder Bay's Liz McKinnon moved into the top 10 world rankings with a 17:13.36 performance in the 1500-metre freestyle. McKinnon moved into fourth spot in the world and second-place Susan Mason of Halifax moved into fifth.

Brazil's Djan Madruga was an upset winner in the 200-metre backstroke. Madruga, who recorded the second slowest time in the heats, swam a 2:10.15.

Wendy Quirk of Montreal won the 100-metre butterfly in 1:04.48 and Paul Midgley of Montreal, took the 1,500 freestyle.

Pointe Claire won the women's 4-x-100 metre medley relay and Etobicoke the men's counterpart.

Bottom won Saturday's 50-metre freestyle in 23.74 seconds, setting a Canadian Open record.

JoAnn Baker of Thunder Bay took the 400-metre individual medley over

Garapick in 5:01.21 and moved into 10th spot in the 1977 world rankings.

Cincinnati's Andrea Cross tied the Canadian record in winning the 50-metre freestyle with a 27.33 clocking.

In other events Saturday: Garapick won the 200-metre freestyle; Robin Corsiglia, of Montreal, the 100-metre butterfly; Bruce Furniss of Long Beach, Calif., the 200-metre freestyle; Bill Sawchuk of Thunder Bay the 400-metre individual medley; Graham Smith of Thunder Bay the 100-metre breaststroke; Diana Johannigan of Cincinnati the 200-metre butterfly; Steve Badger of Winnipeg the 200-metre butterfly and Pointe Claire took both the men's and women's 4-x-200 metre freestyle races.

Wimbledon's centenary year

Wade, Borg win Wimbledon titles

LONDON (AP) — Is Wimbledon getting too big for its boots?

Just 100 years ago, a handful of spectators watched a mustachioed gentleman named Spencer Gore win the first-ever Wimbledon title from a field of less than 10 competitors.

This year, 336,207 fans streamed through the gates for the 12 days of the tournament to cheer Bjorn Borg and Virginia Wade, who won the men's and women's titles in Wimbledon's centenary year, and the other competitors.

It wasn't a record. That came two years ago, when 338,591 flocked in. But it was enough to get players and tournament officials worried.

The players complained that too many matches involving top stars were being allocated to some of Wimbledon's 11 outside courts, where spectators have to stand jammed in narrow passageways to watch.

There should be better allocations, with the top stars getting matches on one of the four show courts with plenty of spectator accommodation, they said.

And Bob Briner, executive director of the Association of Tennis Professionals, said: "Wimbledon should certainly go into the question of possibly closing its gates before the present daily top of 34,000 is reached."

HIT WITH FEVER
With Britain hit by tennis fever following Virginia Wade's win in the women's singles—only the third British woman to win here since the war—and with Sweden's Bjorn Borg, idol of the teen-agers, taking his second men's title in a row, the Wimbledon authorities are bracing themselves for a population explosion around their courts in 1978.

They've already made plans to relieve the present discomfort and overcrowding with a \$1.7 million facelift. This will mean lifting the roof of the famed centre court to get six more rows of seats accommodating an extra 3,000 spectators daily.

The centre court, with a 14,000 capacity, was bursting at the seams Friday and Saturday for the two singles finals. On Friday, when Wade, after 14 unsuccessful years of trying, became the first British woman since Ann Jones eight years ago to win the women's title, the crowd jumped to its feet and sang For She's a Kolly Good Fellow as Queen Elizabeth presented the champion with the gold trophy. Virginia, 31, beat Betty Stove of the Netherlands 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

BORG A FAVORITE
And on Saturday, after Borg retained his title by beating 1974 champion

Jimmy Connors 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 in a tingling five-set men's final, the Borg fans were screaming encouragement at their 21-year-old idol.

It was the first time since 1934 that two Europeans had won the two singles titles. Fred Perry of Britain won the men's crown that year and Dorothy Round, also of Britain, won the women's.

And apart from a share Joanne Russell of Miami Beach, Fla., had in the women's doubles title, in which she teamed with Helen Cawley of Australia, it was a blank year for the United States.

With Connors losing in the men's singles final, defending champion Chris Evert losing to Wade in the semi-finals of the women's singles, and two Australian pairs contesting the men's doubles, it was left to a couple of eager teen-agers—John McEnroe and Tracy Austin—to raise U.S. hopes

of future glories.

Austin, not yet 15, from Rolling Hills, Calif., lost to Evert in the third round 6-1, 6-1, but she gave the champion a harder fight than the score suggests.

And McEnroe, 18, from Douglaston, N.Y., actually took a set off Connors in the semi-final, which the No. 1 seed won 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Sports Brief

SPENCER IMPROVING
BUFFALO (AP) — Left wing Brian Spencer of Buffalo Sabres was reported in good condition Tuesday after undergoing surgery for removal of a damaged cartilage in his left knee. Spencer, who has had knee troubles the last two National Hockey League seasons, twisted his left knee recently while playing tennis.



UP AND OVER — This young lady showed the high jump pit the same afternoon. 'em how it was supposed to be done over in

If you're not a Canadian citizen or a landed immigrant, you may still need a Social Insurance Number.

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You will need to provide two pieces of identification. A primary one and a secondary one. And you apply, in person, at a Canada Immigration Centre.

The most suitable primary documents, originals or certified copies, please, are your Canada Entry Record (IMM 1097) or Canada Admission Record and Employment Visa (IMM 1102). Secondary identification, photocopies are fine, can be something official with your name on it. Like a driver's licence or report card.

Just take one primary and one secondary document to a Canada Immigration Centre. They'll verify your documents on the spot and send your application to Ottawa for you. When you do

this locally, you don't have to part with these important documents. If you can't get to a Canada Immigration Centre you can mail your application to Ottawa direct, with your original documents or certified copies.

If you are neither a Canadian citizen nor a landed immigrant, you will get a distinctive Social Insurance Number card. Employers know that applicants for jobs must have a valid work permit if they have such a card.

We want to be sure your Social Insurance Number is yours and yours alone.



Government of Canada

Gouvernement du Canada

Foyt wins Diamond Indy

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — A. J. Foyt may not be that familiar with racing on road courses, but he was familiar enough with the Mosport track Sunday to go home with nearly \$28,000.

The veteran Texan, who commuted to Daytona Beach, Fla., to qualify a car for today's Firecracker 400 stock car race, took a lap penalty but still won by two seconds over secondplace Gary Bettenhausen in the Molson Diamond Indy.

The race—76 laps over Mosport's 2½-mile layout, the only road course on the United States Auto Club schedule this year—took two hours, three minutes and 35 seconds.

Foyt was clocked at an average speed of 90.733 miles an hour. It was well off the 108,564 m.p.h. Dan Gurney turned in winning the last USAC race for Indy-type cars held here in 1968.

"We don't get much chance to promote road courses for these races," said Foyt, who includes only

two such victories among the more than 50 USAC checkered flags he has taken.

He spent most of the \$140,000 race nursing his Coyote-Foyt along after snapping his gear shift off near the floor "about the eighth or ninth lap."

Bettenhausen, in a Dragon Offy, was more than a full lap behind at the finish but officially finished just two seconds off the winner's official time.

SNEVA TAKES THIRD

Tom Sneva, also in the 75th lap with his Lightning Offy, took third spot ahead of Todd Gibson, in an Eagle DGS; Jerry Grant, Eagle Offy; Salt Walther, McLaren, DGS, and the only Canadian in the race, Ed Crombie of Williams Lake, B.C., in an Eagle Foyt.

The results left Foyt in second place in the USAC points race with 2,080 points. Sneva leads with 2,880 with Wally Dallenbach holding third spot with 1,925.

"I was working with about

a 5-16th bolt," said Foyt of the race that saw him start from No. 7 position to move up into contending position behind Al Unser and Danny Ongais. "I could only operate in third and fourth (gear)."

When the Parnelli Cosworths of Unser and Ongais came to grief midway through the race, Foyt's main pressure came from Roger McCluskey's Lightning Offy. But that problem was eliminated when McCluskey blew an engine on the 64th lap.

Foyt pulled into the pit area with about 10 laps to go, "but that was just to get a drink; I really didn't need it."

While there were few problems on the track—only nine of the 20 starters finished the race—the only cause for concern was for one of Bill Vukovich's crew members who caught fire. But quick action by others in the pit area prevented any serious injury.

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I- Entering our TWO CONTESTS to establish (1) French or Bilingual TITLE and or (2) LOGO for our community group which would reflect the environmental concern for the Massawippi river:

2- FIRST PRIZES - Dinner for 2 at Hatley inn
2- SECOND PRIZES - Tasco precision binoculars

II- Joining in our FIRST GENERAL MEETING to show the community that we want the Massawippi River to be clean. This is being held at Bishop's University, Johnson Bldg., Rm. 105-A on July 9th at 10 a.m.

(Entries to contest are to be submitted to same address, Att: Crick Glass)

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JOHN DOE		
SIGNATURE <i>John Doe</i>		

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IT'S YOURS AND YOURS ALONE.

SOCIAL INSURANCE NUMBER	123
SIGNATURE	

SPORTS

Finished four-under-par and three strokes ahead of Meyers and Palmer

Rankin exhausted after winning Peter Jackson Classic

LACHUTE, Que. (CP)—Pat Meyers might not have won, but she was still happy. Sandra Palmer was upset with herself and winner Judy Rankin was exhausted Sunday after finishing first and winning \$12,000 in the Peter Jackson Classic, the lone Canadian tournament on the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour.

Rankin, a 15-year professional brought her winnings to a tour-leading \$82,508 with her victory over the 6,300-yard, par 72 No. 1 course at the Lachute Golf and Country Club.

She finished the tournament with a four-under-par 212 and a three-stroke margin over Meyers and

Palmer.

"I feel like I played all 54 holes today," said Rankin, a 32-year-old native of St. Louis, now living in Midland, Tex. "It was my putting that made me very tired."

"The way I was putting, you couldn't play safe. I lost complete faith in myself on the greens."

Rankin, who was close to

winning the event in 1975 and 1976, knows how Meyers, a sophomore pro from Ormand Beach, Fla., and Palmer, a tour veteran from Fort Worth, Tex., felt.

FINISHED WITH 76

Meyers was in the running until she bogeyed the 17th hole, a tricky par-three, 205-yard challenge. She finished

with a 76, four over for the day.

"I kind of took the wind out of my sails," Meyers admitted. "I made four bogeys on the front nine before I got some momentum."

"I didn't put as well as I did Saturday, but I didn't hit the green either."

"I know I can play. I came in second, but I know somewhere along the road, a first will come."

Rankin admitted that she "had left the door open for a lot of people and nobody took advantage of it."

"That's right," said Palmer, who had a final round 73.

"She could have been caught, but I put no pressure on her. Maybe if I could have birdied the 13th and 14th holes, it would have perked me up and made it harder on Judy."

FELT SHAKY

Rankin, sitting back in an uncomfortable chair while a battery of reporters peppered her with questions, noted that when she was

tired she gets a little shaky.

She looked shaky when she doubled bogeyed the par-four, 385-yard fourth hole and then came back and went one over on the par-three, 170-yard fifth.

The best amateur performance belonged to Stacy West of Willowdale, Ont., who finished with a score of 229 and a tie for 42nd place in the overall standings.

West shot a six-over-par 78 in the final round, along with previous scores of 75 and 76, for a 229 total.

Sandra Post, formerly of Oakville, Ont., and who has been playing out of Florida for several years, finished in a tie for 16th spot with 222 after shooting a one-over-par 73 on the final 18 holes.

Jocelyn Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., perhaps Canada's best-known lady professional, finished out of the money with a 238 total. Bourassa had an 83 Friday, a 76 Saturday and a 79 Sunday.

Dale Shaw, a rookie from Victoria, B.C., finished with 227 for the three rounds and won \$472.

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Moe Norman not particularly thrilled over Open win

WESTFIELD, N.B. (CP)—Moe Norman, his legs weary after 36 holes of play Sunday, said his one-stroke victory in the Atlantic Open golf tournament was "no big deal."

"I'm not thrilled," Norman said after edging Dave Barr of Kelowna, B.C., and Mike Ford of Tuckahoe, N.Y., by one stroke with a 54-hole total of 201. "I've won 35 tournaments—they're no thrill any more."

Norman fired a four-underpar 65 in Sunday's first round, but slipped to a four-

over 73 on the second 18 holes of play. Saturday's second round was rained out, resulting in the 36 holes Sunday.

Norman, 46, who earned \$3,000 with the victory, shot a blistering six-under 63 Friday to equal the course record, the tournament record and the tour record set here in 1974 by Florentino Molina of Argentina.

"I haven't played 36 holes in a tournament in one day for years," said Norman, who took a one-stroke lead over Ford into Sunday's play.

Ford had rounds of 70 and 68 Sunday, while Barr shot 69 and 63, equalling Norman's feat of Friday.

GREW STRONGER

"I just hit it really good on the back nine, getting stronger all the time," Barr said of his final round. On the first 18, I was up and down like a yo-yo."

The two second-place finishers collected \$1,762.50 each, while Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., won \$1,160 for his fourth-place 203 finish.

Other below-par finishers and their earnings:

Jay Dolan, Leicester, Mass., 204, \$870; Mark Shushack, Thunder Bay, Ont., 205, \$725; Dan Hallderson, Brandon, Man., 207, \$580, and Pat O'Donnell, Windsor, Ont., 208, \$480.

The low amateur was Dave Webber of Dartmouth, N.S., with a 219 total.

Norman said the condition of the Westfield Country Club course was "not bad, considering the weather."

The cut was made on the basis of first-round results with 32 of 48 amateurs and 15 of 60 professionals sitting out the final two rounds.

The series for the Labatt's Challenge Trophy continues next weekend near Vancouver. Previous races were run at Mosport, Ont., near Toronto, and Gimli, Man.

Holds off Rosberg in Ford powered March

Villeneuve posts first formula win

EDMONTON (CP)—Defending champion Gilles Villeneuve of Berthierville, Que., survived a minor collision and a slick track Sunday to post his first victory of the 1977 Formula Atlantic auto racing challenge series.

He finished the 100.5-mile contest three seconds ahead of Finnish fireball Keijo (Keke) Rosberg, whose flaming pink car was nudged by Villeneuve on one of the many tight corners on the 1.5-mile Edmonton Speedway track.

"It was a hard race," said

Villeneuve, who won all but one of the Formula Atlantic series races last year.

"I won, so that means there were no big mistakes—a big mistake puts you right out of things."

Driving a Ford-powered March and holding the pole position, Villeneuve held off Rosberg's patented charging start and made it through the crucial first corner on top.

Rosberg rarely came within three seconds of the leader. The exception was the 28th lap, where they collided in a tight turn leading to the straightaway.

Both agreed the accident was caused by slick conditions created by oil on the track.

Most of the oil was deposited by Bob Nelkin of Roslyn, N.Y., who blew an engine after smoke spewed from his car for about a lap.

Chip Mead of Dayton, Ohio, Tom Gloy of Walnut Creek, Calif., Marcel Talbot of Granby, Que., Bruce Jensen of Newcastle, Ont., and Kevin Cogan of Torrance, Cal., did not finish, victims of the tough conditions.

Price Cobb of Dallas, Tex., who nipped Bobby Rahal of

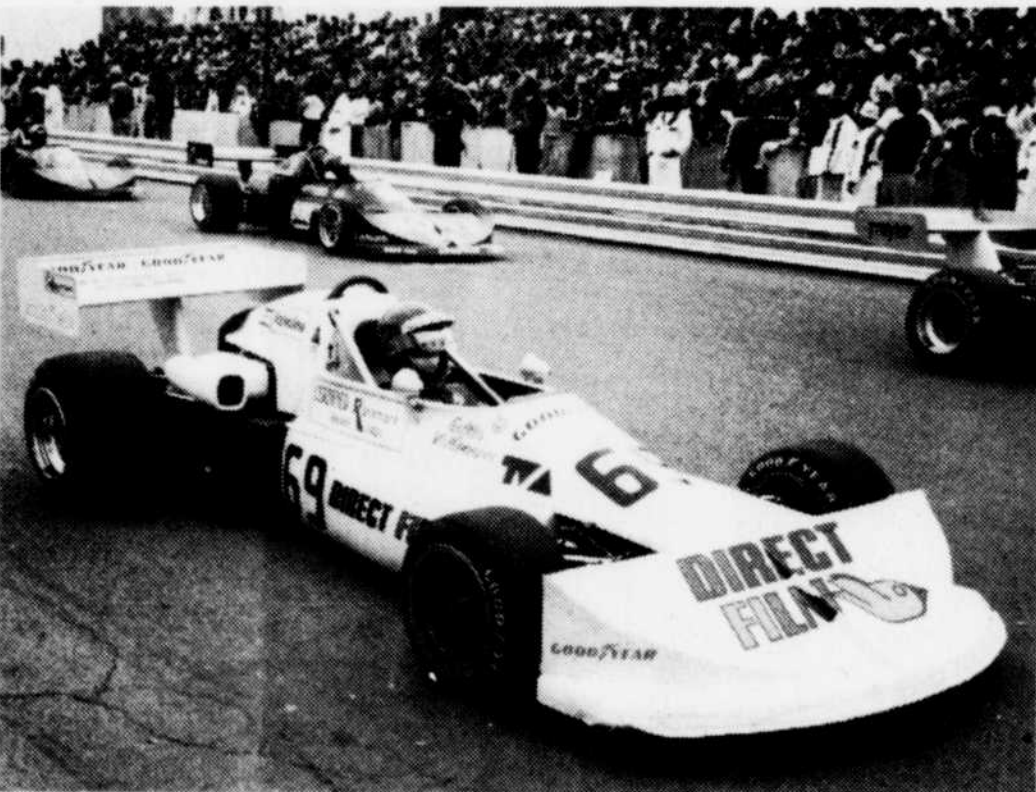
Wheaton, Ill., for third place despite inconsistent braking, said the oil was so thick it forced racers to find a new line through the corners. Rahal also had braking problems.

They were followed by fifth-place Bill Brack of Toronto, who did some spectacular driving to overcome Gloy moments before the U.S. driver went off the track. Sixth was won by Juan Cochese.

Villeneuve, who plans to be in England Wednesday to begin testing for the British Grand Prix, his first official Formula One race, won \$12,000 plus contingency money for his victory.

"I couldn't relax until the final few laps, when Keke was about three seconds behind," said the champion. "I knew he couldn't catch me unless I made a mistake."

The series for the Labatt's Challenge Trophy continues next weekend near Vancouver. Previous races were run at Mosport, Ont., near Toronto, and Gimli, Man.



A mixed blessing for the Rangers

Blue Jays split doubleheader

TORONTO (CP)—Manager Billy Hunter felt the split his Texas Rangers recorded in their American League baseball doubleheader with Toronto Blue Jays on Sunday was a mixed blessing.

"One thing, we're going home okay and with our bullpen rested," Hunter said, reflecting on the Rangers' 5-3 loss in the second game after taking the opener 6-3 in 10 innings. The teams also split the first two games of the weekend series.

"(Paul) Lindblad is ready to pitch. Everybody is rested. We would have liked to have won all four but..." Left-hander Darold Knowles came on in relief in both games, giving Hunter's strained bullpen a much-needed break.

"We just had to go with Darold to give the others some rest," Hunter said. "Darold turned out to be the sacrificial lamb, that's all." **HITS TWO-RUN SINGLE** Knowles, 2-1, was tagged with the loss in the second game in relief of Roger Moret as Toronto newcomer Steve Staggs hit a two-run single in the eighth inning, his second hit of the game, to give the Jays their final 5-3 margin.

Staggs, called up Friday from Iowa of the American Association, had five hits in the series, as well as turning in a strong defensive performance at second base.

"I thought I was a little more comfortable today and

I'm sure I'll feel better tomorrow," Staggs said.

"I'm going through an adjustment. Friday started a new time period for me and I'd like to leave the past behind me."

Staggs also helped starter and winner Jesse Jefferson improve his record to 5-7 by starting the scoring in the fifth inning. After a leadoff single, he moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Al Woods and then stole third, finally scoring on Bob Bailor's groundout.

Toronto manager Roy Hartsfield was miffed at only picking up a split of the twinbill.

SHOULD HAVE WON BOTH "We should have won both of them," he said. "That may be a bit greedy, but..."

The Jays led 3-2 going into the ninth inning of the opener and seemed to be on their way when Toby Harrah popped out to lead off. But centre fielder Juan Beniquez walked and Bump Wills came on with a single that chased starter Dave

Lemanczyk.

John Ellis then doubled to left field off reliever Mike Willis, 2-3, scoring Beniquez and sending the game into extra innings.

The Rangers scored three runs in the 10th, including a two-run homer by Wills, his fifth of the season, as Texas starter Dock Ellis improved his record to 4-7.

Hartsfield said he was impressed with the performance of Staggs, especially his speed on the basepaths that resulted in the stolen base.

On Saturday, the Blue Jays got a three-run homer from Doug Rader to beat Texas 10-7 after dropping an 11th decision to the Rangers on Friday.

The Blue Jays travel to Boston to meet the Red Sox tonight, sending Jerry Garvin, 7-7, against Chatham, Ont., native Fergie Jenkins, 7-5. The Rangers return to Texas and put Gaylord Perry, 7-6, against Kansas City's Jim Colborn, 9-8.

standings...

National League			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Chicago	48	26	.649
Philadelphia	43	32	.573 5½
St. Louis	43	34	.558 6½
Pittsburgh	39	37	.513 10
Montreal	34	42	.447 15
New York	31	46	.403 18½
West			
Los Angeles	53	26	.671
Cincinnati	42	34	.553 9½
Houston	35	44	.443 18
San Francisco	34	46	.423 19½
San Diego	33	48	.407 21
Atlanta	29	49	.372 23½

American League			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
New York	44	35	.557
Boston	41	34	.547 1
Baltimore	42	36	.538 1½
Cleveland	37	37	.500 4½
Milwaukee	38	39	.494 5
Detroit	36	40	.474 6½
Toronto	30	47	.390 13
West			
Chicago	44	32	.579
Minnesota	42	36	.538 3
Kansas City	40	36	.526 4
California	37	37	.500 6
Texas	37	39	.487 7
Oakland	34	42	.447 10
Seattle	35	47	.427 12

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9a.m. Thursday

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Harold the Hippo is making another breakthrough for the biggest and best Record-Breaking Day yet! There'll be lots of non-advertised specials, too. Plus Harold's very own 28-page sale section for you to check out.

It's going to be Hippopotamously huge Thursday, July 7 at Eaton's in the Carrefour de l'Estrie, 3000 Portland Blvd, Sherbrooke. Don't miss it! Record-Breaking Day Hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

