



"I don't care who you're voting for, you're paid to clean all the offices."

U.S. says it has no money for abortions in other nations

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States told 140 countries attending a United Nations population conference that it will tighten enforcement of a 10-year policy barring the use of U.S. foreign aid to pay for or promote abortions.

The Reagan administration's population assistance plan was outlined in a speech Wednesday by James Buckley, head of the U.S. delegation, to the International Conference on Population.

Citing a 1959 declaration protecting the rights of children before and after birth, he said: "In keeping with this affirmation, the United States does not consider abortion an acceptable element of family planning programs."

Meanwhile, Pope John Paul sent a message to the conference saying the Roman Catholic Church considers a serious offence "against human dignity and justice all activities of governments or other public authorities

attempting to limit in any way the freedom of married couples to decide on having children."

The message, addressed to conference secretary general Rafael Salas of the Philippines, said, "Consequently, we firmly reject any actions by the authorities opposing conception, including the promotion of sterilization and forced abortion."

SETS POLICY

Buckley said the United States sees economic development as the best

way to reduce population growth and considers free market policies the path to that development.

On Tuesday, a Canadian delegate took a veiled slap at the United States position, saying Ottawa leaves it to individual countries themselves to decide how to control their own birth rates.

The world population is 4.677 billion and World Bank figures show it will double by the year 2050 if it continues to increase at its current rate.

Buckley said the new funding policy "tightens" a 10-year-old prohibition against U.S. assistance for abortion in three ways:

— Aid to countries which support abortion must be placed in separate accounts to ensure that the money is not used for abortion.

— Aid to private organizations that "perform or actively promote abortion as a method of family planning in

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RECORD-PERRY BEATON

Birds of a feather

Herring S. Gull (centre) announced he was running as an independant in Megantic-Compton-Stanstead Wednesday. He is campaigning to have more

people leave the tops off their garbage cans. His mother (right) flew in for the press conference.

Campagnolo breaks policy, calls for freeze

Liberal party president Iona Campagnolo broke ranks with government policy Wednesday calling for a freeze on the production of nuclear weapons.

Campagnolo said in Vancouver that some country has to break the deadlock between the superpowers over the build up of nuclear weapons, but she refused to say whether Prime Minister Turner supports this position.

The Liberals have traditionally opposed freeze proposals saying they would only guarantee the Soviet Union a permanent lead in the arms race.

Campagnolo, who is running in North Vancouver-Burnaby, proposed a full parliamentary debate on the question after the Sept. 4 election.

Canada would continue to be the United States' closest friend and ally while supporting a UN call for a mutual and verifiable freeze, she said.

Meanwhile, in Kingston, Ont., Turner announced a \$40-million program to help young people who want to set up small businesses and to give investors a tax break this year.

Under Turner's Young Entrepreneurs program Ottawa will advise and give \$10,000 to anyone between the ages of 18 and 30 who can come up with a proposal for a small business that has been vetted by an experienced businessman.

Turner also said another \$25 million to \$30 million will go toward allowing small businesses to deduct their en-

tire capital losses from their taxes instead of the 50 per cent now permitted.

New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent said Turner's business incentive scheme was the latest policy steal from the NDP by the Liberals.

Broadbent has said his party would give young people \$10,000 annual salaries to set up social, environmental or business projects.

PROMISES CONFERENCE

Mulroney, speaking to about 2,000 party faithful in London, Ont., promised to call a federal-provincial conference on the disabled soon after the election.

"We will be asking for the full participation of all groups representing the disabled," he said.

Campagnolo's proposal for a nuclear freeze is a break from current government policy. In December, former external affairs minister Allan MacEachen said a freeze now would only give the Soviets a perpetual edge in Europe.

Tory external affairs critic Sinclair Stevens reaffirmed his party's opposition to a freeze. "I think it's very essential that we not make ourselves vulnerable to a Soviet attack."

Meanwhile, Mulroney responded angrily to Turner's charges that the Tories recruited Quebec separatists by accusing Turner of ducking the referendum battle in Quebec.

Mulroney did not deny that several Conservative candidates may have supported the independence forces in the 1980 referendum, saying his party is "reaching out in Quebec and across the country to people who supported other political parties."

In other campaign developments: • Turner said he will meet U.S. President Reagan "eyeball to eyeball" if an American threat to impose quotas on Canadian steel exports isn't resolved soon.

Quebec '84 cheques returned

QUEBEC (CP) — The problem-plagued corporation set up to handle festivities marking Jacques Cartier's discovery of Canada has had \$1 million worth of cheques bounce as organizers wait for \$8 million in government grants.

"Unhappily, some cheques were returned," Silvio Langlois, an official with Quebec '84, said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

Companies which supplied goods and services to the festival have been complaining loudly about the bad cheques, he said.

"They're not very happy with the situation," said Langlois, adding that he has assured them they will be paid as soon as funds promised by the federal, provincial and municipal governments in July are available.

"It's an administrative question," said Langlois. "We hope the problem will be solved by next week."

Claude Juneau, an accountant with the festival, said the grant money would be available by next Monday. "It's just a question of slow subsidies," he said.

In the meantime, Langlois said, the corporation is negotiating with banks to honor its cheques on the basis of government promises to cover the festival's deficit.

HONORS CHEQUES

He said the 225 permanent employees have been paid. "The bank has honored their cheques."

The federal and provincial governments announced in late July they would each contribute an extra \$3.5 million to the festival's empty coffers. The City of Quebec promised \$1 million.

Organizers expected 3.5 million people to visit the site at the Old Port of Quebec. By noon Wednesday, 1.5 million people had visited the grounds.

Turner faces federal suit over cabinet patronage pay

OTTAWA (CP) — Southam News says the federal information commissioner is preparing to take Prime Minister John Turner to court over his refusal to make public the salaries of top cabinet appointees.

The positions include patronage plums held by former Liberal cabinet ministers Pierre Juneau, now CBC president, and Mitchell Sharp, chairman of the Northern Pipeline Commission, as well as Joel Bell, president of the Canada Development Investment Corp. and once an adviser to former prime minister Pierre Trudeau, Southam reporter John Ferguson says in today's Ottawa Citizen.

Positions also include top jobs in key federal Crown corporations such as Post Office President Michael Warren, William Hopper, president of Petro-Canada, and Claude Taylor, chairman of Air Canada. Their salaries are set outside the ranges for most cabinet appointments.

The legal tussle result from a Southam News request last year under the federal Access to Information Act seeking the salaries from the Pri-

vy Council Office, the prime minister's department.

The department refused, Southam says, citing the need to protect the privacy of individuals in publicly-paid jobs. Southam filed an appeal with federal Information Commissioner Inger Hansen who reviewed the case and found in Southam's favor.

Hansen was unable to persuade the department officials to release the salaries in a meeting held after Turner took over as prime minister and has agreed to take the case to the Federal Court of Canada on Southam's behalf.

"I am prepared to seek a review in the Federal Court of the decision by the prime minister to withhold the information," she said Tuesday. If the court upholds Hansen's view, it could order the information released.

As minister responsible for the privy council, Turner will be named in the initial pleadings of the case and could be served personally with the documents, although an official may be served on his behalf, Southam says.

Turner, who has pledged in his elec-

tion campaign that he will run "an open, accessible government" was asked by Southam News for a statement on the matter a week ago through his press secretary. So far there has been no reply.

Hansen says "The overall purpose of the Access of Information Act is to grant public access to public records. Since the Order-in-Council (cabinet) appointees serve the Canadian public and are appointed by the government of Canada, the remuneration for their service should be known."

There are about 1,700 full- and part-time jobs filled by cabinet order, including federal boards and agencies, directorships on Crown corporations and appointments to the judiciary.

For most of these individuals, salary classifications are set out in a large binder available in the Privy Council Office. This gives the "salary range" for that classification but not the specific salary paid to the individual.

From the list it is known, for example, that former Liberal MP Rod Blaker, named by Turner last month as a member of the National

Parole Board, is paid between \$58,620 and \$68,990.

But for a handful of top jobs such as the ones in dispute there is no salary range listed, merely the notation that salary is set by cabinet.

Turner's officials acknowledge that salary range is information normally available under terms of federal access and privacy laws. But they argue that since there is no salary range for these individuals the specific salary cannot be released, Southam says.

They cite a section of the federal Privacy Act which prohibits release of certain types of "personal information" including "information relating to financial transactions in which the individual has been involved." They argue that salary falls into that category.

But Hansen says "If an applicant for access is entitled to know the salary range of an officer or employee, logic dictates that, in those cases where there is a specific salary but no range has been established, information about the exact amount of the salary should be subject to release."

Port redevelopment agency full of Liberal financiers, says paper

QUEBEC (CP) — A federal agency responsible for the \$115-million redevelopment of the city's harborfront has become the focus of allegations of Liberal patronage and political featherbedding.

Montreal's Le Devoir said in a story Wednesday almost all board members of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. subsidiary, Societe du Vieux Port de Quebec, are connected to the federal or provincial Liberal

parties. The officers were appointed in 1981 and the financial report of the Liberal party of Canada shows most have contributed to party coffers, the newspaper reported.

Le Devoir began its expose Tuesday, reporting that 54 of 106 firms hired by the Vieux-Port agency and checked by the newspaper had poured more than \$140,000 — an average of \$866 a year per company — into federal Liberal election coffers during the

past three years.

Pierre Mercier, director of public relations for the agency and a former Liberal member of the Quebec national assembly, was quoted as saying president Jean Lambert would respond "in due time" to the newspaper articles.

Le Devoir also said most of the agency's department heads and their aides have close links to the Liberal

party. Most gave money to the party and in some cases the firms where they are regularly employed contributed funds to the Grits as well.

Costs of renovation work on the harborfront, originally estimated at \$42 million, have almost tripled to more than \$115 million. Le Devoir said more than \$90 million of that was spent without any control by Parliament.

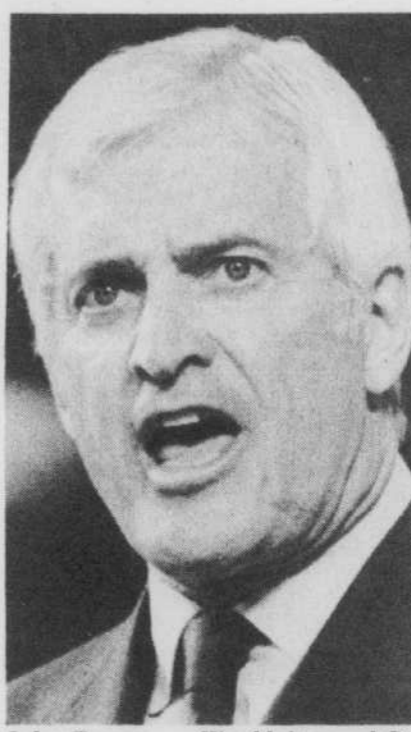
Lambert, president of the Vieux-Port agency, contributed \$921 to the Liberals during the past three years, the newspaper said.

FIRM CONTRIBUTES

The brokerage firm where Lambert is normally employed, Geoffrion, Leclerc Inc., contributed \$4,830 to party coffers in the past three years.

The agency's executive vice-president and general manager, Raymond Quirion, "represents the provincial Liberal party," Le Devoir said. He contributed a total of \$421 between 1981 and 1983.

The newspaper also said Pierre Poliquin, Vieux-Port treasurer, who contributed \$1,360 to the Liberal party in the past two years, works for the accounting firm, Samson, Belair et Associes, which was awarded a



John Turner. . . Wouldn't reveal figures.

Olympic explanation still in works

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau says he's working "every week" on his long-awaited reply to a 1980 provincial report that held him largely responsible for the \$1-billion deficit of the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games.

But the mayor didn't say during an interview with the Montreal Gazette this week when that response, now in book form, will be made public.

Drapeau — who has governed Montreal for 27 of the last 30 years — said he has "written and completed" several chapters responding to criticisms

arising from Judge Alfred Malouf's investigation into the financial overruns that plagued the Games.

The Montreal Olympics ended up costing \$1.3 billion and the province had to step in to get some facilities completed on time.

For the past four years, reporters have been hounding the mayor for comment on Malouf's 1980 report, which found Drapeau guilty of "bad management and irresponsibility."

Drapeau's stock reply is that he will respond when ready.

But he made it clear to The Gazette

he has no regrets about his handling of the Games, saying he wouldn't change anything if he had the chance because they were "unanimously acclaimed as a great success."

Drapeau, who also brought Expo 67 — the 1967 world's fair — to Montreal, said the 1976 Summer Games can be credited with sparking a renewed interest among Canadians in the Olympic movement.

The mayor said his book will include reflections on the 1980 Moscow Olympics and the current Los Angeles Games.

Parties more concerned with slogans than serious issues, say lobbies

TORONTO (CP)—Two of Canada's business lobby groups have called on the leaders of the three federal parties to put petty politicking aside and use the remaining days of the Sept. 4 election campaign to come up with answers on the economy.

In a letter to each of the three leaders, the Business Council on National Issues, a lobby group composed of chief executive officers of many of the country's major employers, says Canadians from coast to coast are confused and anxious about the economy and want answers on what's gone wrong. So far they haven't been getting them.

"In the remaining days of the elec-

toral campaign, we look forward to a precise elaboration from each of you of your plans for stewardship of our economy."

Meantime, Jim Brown, chairman of the 6,000 member Canadian Organization of Small Business, says in a statement to be released today the three parties are more concerned with motherhood slogans than serious discussion of such economic issues as federal tax policies — something the lobby group calls central to job creation.

PROVIDES JOBS

"Small businesses are the single largest source of new jobs in Canada and the tax system is one element of

federal government policy that affects all small businesses," says Brown.

Prime Minister Turner's statement that he intends to recycle the small business tax simplification bill from the 1984 budget is a start, Brown says. "But much more is needed if the tax system is to become a more effective instrument for job creation."

He adds: "All the parties are talking about simplifying the tax system. So did Allan MacEachen in his 1981 budget — one of the biggest ... disasters in Canadian economic history. It's time they told Canadians precisely what they mean by simplifying the tax system — and how they intend

to reconcile the conflicting objectives of Canada's tax system."

In a telephone interview from Ottawa, Thomas d'Aquino, president of the business council, said NDP leader Ed Broadbent might be on the right track when he says federal tax breaks given large businesses should be redesigned to make more jobs, not fatter profits.

STUDYS MEASURES

D'Aquino said his group has been studying the tax breaks hatched by federal officials to boost jobs and has found some of them are not what they're cracked up to be.

But he said Broadbent should realize tax incentives by themselves

won't induce business to invest in the economy. There has to be some sort of underlying economic conditions to warrant expansion.

Among other things, the business council calls on whatever party takes power to set a national inflation target in 1985 of three per cent or less, and one or two per cent in future years. The prime minister-elect should also convene a national conference of business and labor leaders in early October to discuss everything from productivity to better labor relations.

In addition to d'Aquino, the letter to the three leaders was signed by Rowland Frazee, council chairman and chairman of the Royal Bank of

Canada, and Darcy McKeough, president of Union Gas Ltd. and a former Ontario treasurer.

D'Aquino and a business council committee is accredited by many with first coming up with the idea for Ottawa's six-and-five anti-inflation campaign.

The Organization of Small Business says the 12½-per-cent small business dividend surtax must be eliminated because it is a major disincentive to investment in small Canadian firms. Small business also needs everything from elimination of tax on long-term capital gains to a review of Unemployment Insurance, Brown says.

U.S., Vatican only ones at talks opposed to abortion

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other nations" will be stopped.

Contributions to the UN Fund for Population Activities, organizer of the conference, will be stopped unless it provides concrete assurances that the agency does not carry out or fund "abortion or coercive family planning programs."

Buckley said the Reagan administration has asked for an increase in family planning foreign aid and that any funds withheld from one organization would be diverted to another. Current aid is \$240 million a year.

Rafael Salazar, a Colombian delegate, said the policy represents "a quite radical change. In the United States itself abortion is legal."

He said Colombia has a high abortion rate although it is illegal. It can be controlled only if it is legalized and substituted with family planning methods, he said.

Alexei Nevzorov, deputy director of the Soviet Central Statistical Board and head of the Soviet delegation, said: "There is a unanimous opinion at the conference with the exception of Mr. Buckley and the Holy See for legal abortion to be performed in a specialized medical institution."

The Soviet Union is not a member of the Fund for Population Activities and does not contribute to it, another Soviet delegate said.

Nevzorov said the Soviet Union provided training and education in the

population field, but he had no estimate of Soviet foreign aid for population control. He said it was included in overall development assistance, \$12 billion in 1982.

Citing reduced population growth in industrialized countries, Buckley said, "Once a society achieves a certain level of real economic development ... the incentives to child bearing will change — especially where women have achieved higher education and broader economic opportunities and are able to attain their rightful place in society."

However, he said the situation in many developing countries is so serious that population pressure cannot be relieved overnight "even under optimal economic policies. Slowing population growth, however, is not a panacea."

The emphasis on the relationship between population and development brings the U.S. position closer to that of other countries, Nevzorov said.

"Family planning which is not a part of this integrated effort cannot produce positive results," he said. "Almost all the delegates here are saying this. Yes, including the United States. There are no exceptions."

The U.S. delegation has proposed several changes, based on the new policy, in a draft set of 85 recommendations for future action that delegates are considering. The week-long conference ends Monday.

News-in-brief

Woman held hostage by gunman

MONTREAL (CP) — An armed man wearing army fatigues extorted \$1,800 money from a housewife in the west-end suburb of Dollard-des-Ormeaux on Wednesday.

Police said the man, armed with a revolver and described as about 38 years of age, accompanied the unidentified woman to her Royal Bank branch after holding her and her two children hostage in the family's home for more than two hours while waiting for the bank to open.

Montreal police spokesman Mario d'Arcy said the extortionist rang the woman's doorbell at 8 a.m. EDT and used a ruse to gain entry, saying he needed to use the telephone.

Illegal exporters fined

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Montreal engineers and an electronics company were fined \$3,000 each on Wednesday for violating Canada's export laws by shipping U.S.-made electronic components to Pakistan in 1980 without the proper permit.

Mr. Justice Gerald Ryan of Quebec Superior Court said in rendering sentence that Salam Elmenyawi, 35, and Mohammad Ahmad, 49, acted much too casually and "with no concern with the legal implications" when they exported the electronic and precision instruments.

Gov't should settle strike — union

MONTREAL (CP) — The president of the union representing 1,000 striking workers at the Marine Industries Ltd. plant in Sorel called on the Quebec government Wednesday to intervene directly in the stalled contract talks.

"Our members are starting to doubt the goodwill of the government," said Francois Lamoureux of the Confederation of National Trade Unions affiliate. "It has a responsibility to enter the negotiations."

Lamoureux said Quebec Industry Minister Rodrigue Biron and Jean-Claude Lebel, president of the provincial government's Societe generale de financement, which has a 65-per-cent interest in the heavy-equipment manufacturer, should "come out of their ivory tower."

Typers stage second stoppage

MONTREAL (CP) — Typographers and mailers at the Montreal Gazette staged a work stoppage late Wednesday, delaying publication of today's edition by over an hour.

It was the second consecutive night that the workers, members of the International Typographical Union, staged a brief work stoppage to protest management contract offers.

Natives to get jobs first

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government will strike an interdepartmental committee to make sure its construction industry hiring rules conform with the 1975 James Bay treaty, which assured native workers first crack at construction jobs in that region.

Labor Minister Reynald Frechette made that pledge Wednesday after Inuit representatives told legislature hearings examining labor relations in the construction industry that the province's hiring rules largely negate the preferential hiring promise of the treaty.

Nurses may be forced to work

FREDERICTON (CP) — The New Brunswick government may be forced to legislate striking nursing-home workers back to work unless an agreement is reached soon, Labor Minister Joe Mombourquette said Wednesday.

Workers at seven of the province's 27 unionized nursing homes are in the second week of the strike with no end in sight.

Mombourquette was commenting after meeting representatives of the New Brunswick Senior Citizens Federation, who were concerned about the strike affecting the welfare of nursing-home residents.

Take that, pooch

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The umbrella mail carriers soon will be sporting isn't for bad weather, it's for bad dogs.

Canada Post Corp. — faced with an increasing number of bitten couriers and mail carriers — will soon order thousands of specially designed "dogbrellas," a Canada Post spokesman says.

Charlie Hunt said in an interview from Ottawa that in test programs in Vancouver and the United States, carriers found most animals stopped in their tracks when faced with the loud pop of material when the heavy-duty, spring-loaded dogbrellas were opened.

Last year, 820 Canadian mailmen were bitten, several of whom were permanently disabled, Hunter said. One carrier required 37 stitches to close throat wounds.

Canada, U.S. sign mail pact

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians can expect mail to and from the United States to move faster as a result of a new agreement between the two countries, says Canada Post Corp. president Michael Warren.

People in the two countries can look forward to "measurable increases" in speed and reliability of delivery by April 1985, said Warren, who signed the deal with U.S. Postmaster General William Bolger on Wednesday.

Bolger said he expects delivery between some major cities including Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Chicago, Washington and New York will take two days. Delivery should take three days between most other points in the two countries, he said.

Former NDP leader recovering

OTTAWA (CP) — Tommy Douglas, former leader of the New Democratic Party, is resting comfortably at home after being released from Ottawa Civic Hospital, a hospital spokesman said Wednesday.

Douglas, 79, suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries when he was struck by a transit bus June 19.

The former premier of Saskatchewan recovered steadily during his 44-day hospital stay. He was released Aug. 2.

When Douglas was admitted he was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit. By early July he was moved to a general ward and his condition had improved to fair.

Fair ride derails, 8 injured

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) — The last car of a new roller coaster derailed as it rounded a corkscrew curve at Kings Island amusement park Wednesday night, injuring eight people, authorities said.

The King Cobra, in which passengers stand up, derailed about 8:45 p.m., after a wheel fell off and the ride stopped, said park spokesman Carolyn Boos.

The derailment occurred while the car was rounding a 540-degree circle near the end of the ride, which opened in April, Boos said. None of the riders came free from the restraint bars holding them in the ride, she added.

14 hurt in town riot

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — Nearly 80 police surrounded two blocks of this factory town Thursday, keeping an uneasy peace after a five-hour arson and rock-throwing rampage that left 14 people hurt, seven of them with buckshot, cars flipped over and several buildings burned.

A liquor store and two apartments were heavily damaged after being firebombed in the disturbance that began Wednesday night and was put down by city police and nearly 40 helmeted state troopers wielding clubs, authorities said.

Scores of young men pelted the police and firefighters with rocks and tossed firebombs in the Tower Hill section, a densely populated area that is home to poor blacks, whites and Hispanics, said police Capt. Frank Foley.

Separatists raid two more banks

COLOMBO (AP) — About 70 Tamil separatists were killed in clashes with Sri Lankan security forces in the past two days, government officials said Thursday, and President Junius Jayewardene defended new restrictions on civil liberties.

In northern Sri Lanka, police said suspected Tamil insurgents raided two banks in and around the city of Jaffna, centre of the separatist movement, and escaped with three guns and an undetermined amount of money.

Authorities said soldiers combing the northern part of the Indian Ocean island country for Tamil militants have arrested hundreds of suspects since last weekend.

Jayewardene said his emergency rule was aimed at fighting Tamil terrorism and defending the Sri Lankan constitution. If law is "not preserved, this country will descend to chaos, bloodshed and anarchy," he said.

Soviets mock U.S. charges

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency Tass on Wednesday mocked as "delirious myths" the U.S. attorney general's claim that Soviet agents wrote letters in the name of the Ku Klux Klan to scare Asian and African countries away from the Summer Olympics.

William French Smith told the American Bar Association letters threatening athletes from 20 Asian and African countries were actually sent by the KGB to discourage their participation.

"We have no idea of Mr. Smith's achievements in legal matters but as far as the concoction of delirious myths goes, he is top class," Tass said.

Name change a big hassle

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Upper Volta's recent name change to Bourkina Faso has presented the UN Security Council with a problem.

Upper Volta now holds the council presidency, which rotates monthly on an alphabetical basis. Alphabetically, as Bourkina Fasso, it would hold the presidency again in October after Zimbabwe.

If it is not given the presidency of the 15-member council in October, the African country might miss the next turn reserved for it as Upper Volta and thus be delayed two months in the rotation.

Security Council spokesman Joe Sills said Wednesday that the UN legal department is preparing a memorandum in an effort to help resolve the problem.

Uruguay relaxes press laws

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — Uruguay's military government has lifted some restrictions on political activity and also on the rights of the news media to report on it.

The changes, announced Wednesday, were the latest of several concessions by the government of President Gregorio Alvarez, which reached agreement with some political groups last week on a plan to return the South American country to civilian rule next year.

The changes were welcomed by journalists, but some restrictions on reporting information critical of the government remain in effect. Several political restrictions also continue, including a ban on political activity by more than 3,000 people whose civil rights have been suspended.

The accord between the military and three political groups calls for elections Nov. 25 and transfer of power to the new government March 1.

Man escapes from East Germany

MUNICH (Reuters) — A 25-year-old East German man fled across the fenced and guarded border Wednesday into Bavaria, West German police said Thursday.

The man picked a spot free of landmines planted elsewhere along the frontier to deter escape, police added.

Teenagers release Moslem pilgrims from hijacked jet

ROME (AP) — Two Iranian teenagers identified as foes of their country's Islamic regime were in prison today after freeing about 300 passengers from an airliner they had hijacked. Police said their only weapon was a knife.

About 280 of the passengers were Moslem pilgrims who had boarded the Iran Air flight in Tehran bound for the holy cities of Mecca and Medina in Saudi Arabia, Iran's official news agency said.

The hijackers surrendered Wednesday afternoon more than five hours after the Airbus jetliner landed at Ciampino airport outside Rome, the aircraft's third stop since it took off late Tuesday from Tehran.

Both teenagers were charged with hijacking and kidnapping, and face up to 21 years in prison if convicted.

A senior official at Ciampino said the hijackers identified themselves as members of the People's Mujahadeen, a leading opposition group to Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

But in statements released Wednesday night in Rome and London, the People's Mujahadeen said it had nothing to do with the hijacking.

DENIES CLAIM

Hamid Rezaei, a Mujahadeen spokesman in London, said in a telephone call in Rome: "We know nothing about these two people and we have never organized such things as hijackings because it endangers the lives of innocent people."

Rezaei said the hijackers adopted the Mujahadeen banner because of "the popularity of our organization both inside and outside Iran." He added: "These (hijackings) are spontaneous actions by people in Iran to express their opposition to the regime."

In Iran, Prime Minister Hussein Musavi said the hijacking was "rooted in the confrontation of the world oppressive powers, particularly France, with the Islamic Republic of Iran."

Police identified the hijackers as Hosein Eftekhari, 18, and Mohsem Rahgozar, 17, both of Tehran. The two were armed only with a knife, police said, although they had claimed to have carried a bomb on board.

The airport official said the hijackers "got tired. It (the hijack) came to an end of its own accord."

Weather

Clouding over today with a risk of showers this afternoon, high 27. Outlook for Friday — variable cloudiness with a risk of thunder-showers late in the day.



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A nation of laws and men with bad memories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years ago today, a typed letter was delivered to the secretary of state. "I hereby resign the office of president of the United States," it said. It was signed: "Sincerely, Richard Nixon."

The one-sentence note marked the end of a remarkable period in American history in which a U.S. president tried to hide White House involvement in a squalid burglary, got caught at it, and was finally forced from office as scandal after scandal was opened to public scrutiny.

"It is hard to believe that 10 years ago Mr. Nixon resigned his presidency," Representative Thomas Downey, a New York Democrat, told the House of Representatives on Wednesday. "I think it's appropriate that we take time to reflect on those 10 years because it gives us an indication of what is right with this country and what is wrong."

What is right, Downey said, "is that

we proved ourselves to be a nation of laws and not of men, that no individual was exempt from the law and that if you violate it, the very foundations of our republic, you would be punished as Richard Nixon was."

What is wrong, he added, "is that we have collective amnesia as a nation."

Nixon, the successful author of four books since his resignation, has gone from self-imposed exile to sought-after speaker; from a pariah shunned by his party to fund-raiser; from president who felt it necessary to proclaim "I am not a crook" to oracle on foreign policy.

All this was impossible to foresee on Aug. 9, 1974, when Nixon said goodbye to his staff and friends and left the White House with a final, defiant, V-for-victory gesture.

At noon that day, taking the oath of an office to which he had not been elected, Gerald Ford, proclaimed:

"Our long national nightmare is over. Our constitution works. Our great republic is a government of laws and not of men."

It began Monday, Aug. 5, when the president — under orders from the U.S. Supreme Court to give up more tapes of White House conversations — admitted he had lied to everyone, even to his own lawyers, about his involvement in the Watergate cover-up. Three of those tapes constituted "the smoking gun" impeachment advocates had looked for.

They had a devastating effect on Nixon's support in Congress. Even congressmen who voted against a committee resolution calling for his impeachment said it would be "in the national interest" if Nixon left the White House.

On Tuesday, Nixon told his cabinet his quitting had to be seen as his own decision and not one forced by public pressure or consensus of his staff.

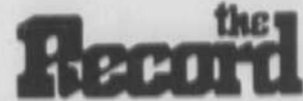
On Wednesday, he met with three congressional leaders of the Republican party, who told him he could count on only 16 votes in the Senate if there were an impeachment trial. "I don't have many alternatives, do I?" Nixon recalls saying.

On Thursday, at noon, he met with Ford — the vice-president appointed to take the place of Spiro Agnew, who resigned in disgrace a year earlier — and said he would quit the next day. Ford left the office in tears.

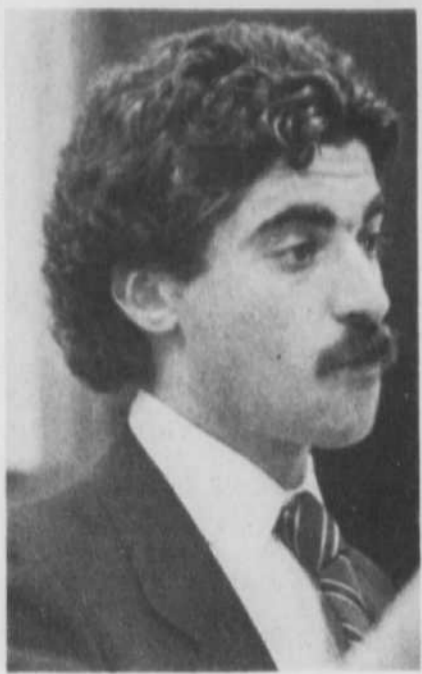
The last day, Aug. 9, was almost anti-climactic. With his wife, daughters and sons-in-law at his side, Nixon spoke in the East Room to his staff and cabinet "and all our friends here."

He talked about his father and mother and he spoke of himself. "Only if you have been in the deepest valley can you ever know how magnificent it is to be on the highest mountain," he said.

The Townships



Foster coroner's inquest postponed as judge ponders rights claim



Peter Benning... 'you can't be a little pregnant, you are or you aren't'.

By John McCaghey

SWEETSBURG WARD — The coroner's inquest into the strangulation death of Doris Watier of Foster will have to wait.

Mr. Justice Paul M. Gervais reserved his decision to a later date following the hearing of a writ of evocation in Superior Court here Wednesday. Defence lawyer Peter Benning asked Tuesday that the court rule that Watier's daughter, a suspect in the killing, should not testify. Benning cited the Quebec Charter of Human Rights in his argument, saying it is intended to protect citizens from testifying against themselves.

Benning is representing Doreen Marie Watier, the prime suspect in the death of her 74-year-old mother Doris Watier July 17. He served verbal notice of the writ to the provincial attorney-general's office by telephone August 7. Lawyer Guy Roy who represented the ministry said the government would waive the usual 10-day delay as Watier is currently held in the Tanguay Detention Centre on a warrant issued by Coroner Suzanne Mireault.

"The writ contests the coroner's jurisdiction to order someone to testify?" Judge Gervais asked. Benning replied in the affirmative. (The Record erroneously reported Wednesday that Benning had asked for the protection of Coroner's Act section 23 on behalf of his client). Benning in fact had challenged subsections one and two of article 23 of the act but Coroner Mireault said the public hearing was not the appropriate tribunal to hear the arguments in law.

Benning contended the coroner had sufficient evidence to determine there had been a violent death and his client was the author of the crime without forcing her to testify. He said article 23 of the act was ultra vires (beyond the jurisdiction of the province), which had been substantiated by the Quebec court of appeal in the case of the Queen versus Gauthier in 1975. Subsection one of the article compels any witness at an inquest to testify while subsection two provides them with protection that the information given can not be used against them at a later date.

APPEAL COURT RULING

Subsection two was declared ultra

vires by the appeal court and Benning argued then so must subsection one. "You can't be a little pregnant, you are or you aren't," Benning said.

He then produced jurisprudence from the Supreme Court in the case of Kline versus Bell, in which the court ruled the British Columbia evidence act was ultra vires. Benning said although the textual wording varied slightly with that of the Quebec Coroner's Act the end result of "compellibility" was the same. He quoted Justice Kerwin who said, "the situation is to be regretted but is not beyond remedy by the legislature," in reference to the decision on the B.C. Evidence Act. Benning said he had not raised the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms as Quebec had opted out.

MORE SERIOUS

"The compellibility in this case makes it more serious as there is no statute of limitations and the provincial attorney general's office is free to wait out the results of the coroner's inquest before pressing charges. And that is only after the important material witness has been compelled to testify against herself," Benning said. "In some cases it takes on certain

aspects of a fishing expedition," Benning explained. "The death wasn't accidental but the result of the crime and the sworn testimony of her son is sufficient proof for the coroner to make her decision."

Roy argued that there had to be proof the coroner had exceeded her jurisdiction and that there was no proof a miscarriage of justice had occurred. He said the two cases cited did not apply as both were heard before courts while the present case was not before a tribunal but rather a "commission of inquiry". He said the Quebec Charter of Rights and Freedoms grants the same protection to any accused as the federal charter. He told the judge he had no motive to uphold the writ and provided him with jurisprudence from Ontario and New Brunswick. Judge Gervais said he would hand down a written judgment at a later date.

Mireault advised Benning she would continue her warrant at 8-day intervals until both parties received the judgement. Mrs. Watier is next scheduled to appear before Mireault in Granby on August 13 for continuation of the warrant.



Doreen Marie Watier... will have to wait for judges decision.

CRDE wants Turner to make decision on Atlantic Via line re-establishment

By Robert Palmer

SHERBROOKE — No more studies, no more briefs. The time to make a decision once and for all is now.

That's the feeling of Jacques Flahault, president of the Eastern Townships Regional Development Council (CRDE), about the Liberal government's inability to make a decision on the reinstatement of the Via Rail Atlantic passenger train, cut in 1981 as part of service cutbacks across the country.

Flahault expects Prime Minister Turner's visit to Sherbrooke today will bring that elusive government commitment.

The CRDE has been working with various groups for nearly three years to have the line re-established. Running from Montreal to Halifax through Sherbrooke, Lake Megantic and Saint John, "The Atlantic" was a mainstay of the Townships' commuter link to Montreal. The Saint John-based Coalition for Improved Rail Passenger Service has also made numerous appeals for its re-establishment because of its stops in central and southern New Brunswick.

Roch Fortin, director-general of the CRDE, said the time for a definite decision is now. The region, he said, cannot go any longer without the benefits of passenger rail service. "We demand political equality with the rest of Canada, to be able to take advan-

tage of development which comes as a result of the train."

No mention was made at Wednesday's CRDE press conference as to how Turner was to be confronted with the problem but it's clear he'll be well aware of media publication of the issue and the CRDE is hoping he'll feel compelled to commit his government one way or the other. And it is the government, not the Liberal party, said Sherbrooke city councillor André Côté, that is the focus of this pressure.

"It's not a confrontation with the Liberal Party," he said. "It's with the government of Canada."

HOW FAR WILL HE GO?

However, Opposition Leader Brian Mulroney has stated if elected he would reinstate the line and the CRDE is hoping that this will also force Turner's hand. "Will Mr. Turner go as far as Mr. Mulroney, who has said the line would be re-established?" asked Fortin. "That's the purpose of this."

The CRDE is fed up with Transport Minister Lloyd Axworthy, who "is incapable of making a decision in this regard" and who "has re-established passenger links in his own riding even though the Atlantic Line was judged to be a priority by the Senate committee," said Fortin.

And the line was viable, he added. "A study released several years ago by Transport Canada showed that on the Sherbrooke to Montreal line, three

express trips per day was justifiable"

However, it is not just Fortin and Flahault who are counting on Turner today. Richmond mayor André Lupien and Paul Gauthier, mayor of Lake Megantic, were also present for the press conference Wednesday and said their own regions lost a great deal when then-minister of transport Jean-Luc Pepin made several passenger line cuts in the Townships.

Richmond, a railway town which has always been dependent on the daytime commuter service to Montreal, was seriously affected when that line was removed, said Lupien. "I represent more than just Richmond," he began. "Our region includes Danville and Asbestos. There was a strong (Via Rail) clientele when there was a train there."

"Many of them were students at university in Montreal," he added.

Gauthier pointed out the time-saving factor and convenience of the train. "The train from Montreal to Saint John saved five hours by car because you avoid Québec, Trois-Rivières, Rivière du Loup, etc. That's 250 miles extra."

Lake Megantic, also a railway town, lost an important commuter link to Montreal and the Maritimes when the Atlantic line was cut.

Turner will be here tonight to meet with Liberal Party faithful at a \$300-a-plate fundraising dinner at a local hotel.



Highlanders to pipe into Scotstown

The Fraser Highlanders Pipe Band will be performing at the annual picnic of the Ceilidh Society of Scotstown Saturday, August 11. The show begins at 1:30 pm at Irving's Farm on Lapatrie Road. The cost is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children, and everyone is invited to bring their own lunch and refreshments.



Winning smiles at the Bedford Fair

The Bedford Fair duchesses assemble with the fair's president St. Onge and last year's queen (above), and Carole holds a little photo business on the fair grounds (below).



'Crimes of love' net lover probation

SHERBROOKE — Brigitte Noël has been given two years probation for crimes she committed in the name of love.

Noël was found guilty in Sessions Court of passing false cheques worth

\$1050.

Defence lawyer Marc Montplaisir said Noël, a 24-year old from Cap-de-la-Madeleine, was a victim of her conniving boyfriend. He said she got only less than \$100 for her efforts while the unidentified lover took the rest to buy himself beer and cigarettes.

No money was recovered during the

police investigation. The bad cheques were passed at La Boutique Boubou, Importations EGG and Bouchard's Gasbar in Magog and at the Banque Canadienne Nationale in Sherbrooke.

Judge Michel Côté said that since the evil boyfriend was now out of the picture and the woman has found a job near home, probation would be an adequate punishment.

Credit union employees work to rule

SHERBROOKE — Six Sherbrooke-area caisses populaires will be giving slower service than usual for the next couple of days — at least.

The credit unions' unionized employees will be working to rule as a negotiating tactic to get warmed up for two days of conciliation talks set for next week. The decision was made at a recent general meeting of the union, affiliated with the CSN. The caisses populaires of Rock Forest, Ste-Famille, St-Jean Brébeuf, Ste-Thérèse, East Angus and Lennoxville are involved.

The union members are unhappy with 4 per cent raises and other benefits offered in their next contract, says CSN spokesman Hughes Rondeau. The workers want 7 or 8 per cent.

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The federal election 1984

Tessier in Megantic-Compton-Stanstead: '\$300 million delivered'

By Charles Bury

FLEURIMONT — Claude Tessier launched his re-election campaign Wednesday based on a one-plank platform: "I deliver the merchandise."

And the merchandise is money, and lots of it — in this case the more than \$300 million he says has been spent in his riding in the last four years.

Liberal Tessier, ten-year veteran MP for the riding of Megantic-Compton-Stanstead, told a group of supporters and newsmen that money is the best way to measure his success. "For me, development is synonymous with the dollar sign. And my goal is to make Megantic-Compton-Stanstead a social and economically successful county."

The candidate was introduced to his followers by his campaign co-chairmen, town councillor John Sharp of Coaticook and businesswoman Della Goodsell of Rock Island.

Goodsell, who said she has never been involved in partisan politics before, said she is involved now as a woman, an anglophone, a businesswoman and a resident of the Three Vil-

lages area. She praised Tessier's involvement in getting a new industry established in the hard-pressed area. "Let it be said that without extraordinary participation by the Canadian government, the perseverance of Mr. Tessier as well as a tremendous local effort by many of our border-area citizens, we could still be considered a ghost town."

"I am in accord with all Canadians who have wished and hoped for changes in the Canadian government and because one is never better served than by one's self, I want to contribute by a commitment to direct political action."

"I believe that the Liberal party and Mr. Tessier can offer an opportunity not only to bring about the changes needed, but to promote them."

NEW LIBERAL THINKING

Goodsell said English-speaking concerns were also part of her new Liberal thinking. "There is a place for anglophones in the Liberal organization," she said. "I have been assured by Mr. Tessier that priority will be given to the interests and needs of an-

glophones in his riding."

She added that the Tessier campaign is a "people effort" and urged other citizens to join the Tessier team.

Tessier himself used the occasion of his campaign launching to describe "some of what I have accomplished" for the huge riding, which includes 65 municipalities.

"Take the Butterfield situation," he said. When the Litton Industries Butterfield cutting tools division (a major employer in Rock Island, Stanstead and Beebe) moved to Ontario from Rock Island in 1982, Tessier said, "I was able to find a practical solution to a pressing problem." (International Cutting Tools of Montreal has recently opened a branch in partnership with a group of Three Villages investors).

"In East Angus there was the very timely arrival of *Les Papiers Cascades*," which bought the old paper mill there after Domtar first threatened, then announced plans to close it in 1982. "Before we got that, I shook for three days," said the portly MP.

"Cascades was going to go to Winnipeg. The premier of Manitoba even went so far as to call Mr. (Pierre) Trudeau on the phone about it. I called Mr. Lumley (regional development minister Ed) and said I'd meet him in Cornwall. He called me back to say to stay home. He decided — East Angus got it."

"Cascades didn't just come to East Angus because of enchantment. I worked hard for it. And that's 485 jobs."

"Then there is Megantic Manufacturing," Tessier said. "That shop was closed for 14 months. The workers had run out of unemployment insurance and many of them had no welfare to live on. We got up to 500 employees back to work — at least for a while."

THANKS TO THE GRANT

There was criticism when Ottawa gave the company a \$758,000 grant, Tessier said, but it was unjustified. "Some people said the money was wasted," he said, "but it's all been returned to the government in the form of taxes paid by the workers. And now the company can compete in price on the United States market — thanks to the grant."

"Then there was the case of the Celanese company closing its plant in Coaticook, just announced this summer," Tessier recalled. "It was immediately replaced by Waterville Cellular Products, of Waterville. Waterville Cellular had already received assistance from the federal government."

"Less than an hour after the Celanese announcement, Waterville called me to say they needed more space and offered to help. Waterville offered the Celanese workers and the people of Coaticook the best deal they could get."

"It's a company with a social conscience," Tessier added. "I thank them, and all the others who worked with me on the case."

Tessier said these and other examples show his preoccupation with jobs "is not just an electoral question for me in Megantic-Compton-Stanstead. It's something I



Claude Tessier, left, and Della Goodsell spoke at Tessier's Megantic-Compton-Stanstead campaign-launching.

think about every day."

Tessier said his riding has grown into a district with two distinct sets of problems. "With the addition of Fleurimont and Ascot Township (suburbs of Sherbrooke formerly included in that riding), there are all the problems of urban society as well as the traditional agricultural areas of the county."

DAIRY FARMERS' CONCERNS

Tessier spoke of the chief agricultural concern of the riding's dairy farmers. "In 1976 I conceived the current federal dairy policy," he said. "Now I'm trying to get it made into the long-term policy."

Another farm question which kept Claude Tessier busy while he was in Ottawa was the Farm Credit Corporation, the federal farm-loan agency. "There are a lot of people who say we should kick ass among the bureaucrats because they don't work hard enough," he said. "But that's not the problem; they work as hard as anybody."

"We have to change its mandate. Right now, with their present policies, they are just plain bad bankers. And changing the policy, I must say, is a very Liberal policy — it's pure Liberalism."

Tuesday more than 200 angry pork producers stormed a tent where Tessier was presiding at a sod-turning ceremony for an expansion to the Agriculture Canada Lennoxville research station in Ascot Township. They demanded federal action on over \$13 million in price-stabilization payments they say Ottawa owes them and they brought a squealing 100-kilo sow and a bleating sheep with them to prove the point.

"There is a problem in the pork business," the MP acknowledged, "and we must seek a solution to it. But we must try to arrange provincial and federal programs to work together, and an election campaign is not the time to do it."

"We'll do it after Sept. 4 (election

day)," he said. "We'll do it on Sept. 5 and 6 and 7." Tessier added that he would be meeting with officials of the farmers union (UPA — *l'Union des producteurs agricoles*) later Wednesday "to listen and to seek solutions."

As for the experimental farm itself and the \$11 million Ottawa has promised to spend enlarging it, Tessier said he is "very proud of this centre of excellence in our home."

CRITICISM UNJUSTIFIED

Tessier said criticism of federal temporary job-creation grants is unjustified. "I can defend the money spent on that cent by cent," he said. "I prefer that people try to earn their money instead of just getting a cheque. I'm in favor of long-term work but there is also a place for short-term jobs."

Old-agers are a priority for him, Tessier said. "When you think of all the list of HLM (low-cost housing projects) and New Horizons grants, you must admit it is important for me." And thanks to the Liberals, he added, "old-age pensions have gone up \$50 a month in just the last year. That's why the elderly resist when Dr. Laurin (Québec Social Affairs Minister Camille Laurin) says all pension and old-age matters should be administered completely by the province."

Tessier said tourism is another of his top concerns. "The famous Coaticook Gorge," he said, "has had over half-a-million dollars in federal assistance. Then there is the Louis St-Laurent national historic park in Compton, which has been opened during the last mandate. In Lake Megantic there is a fabulous campground financed jointly by Ottawa and Québec. There are all sorts of projects."

"The record is good," he said. "Now we are seeking a partner to help finance a study on the tourist potential of the riding and Ottawa is ready to pay 70 per cent — to prove the potential is here."

Tessier listed over \$11 million he

said Ottawa has spent on housing projects in Megantic-Compton-Stanstead since 1980.

"Then there are veterans' services," he added. "In Ascot we have renovated the Army-Navy club; in East Angus there are two grants on the way for Royal Canadian Legion projects; in Lake Megantic there is the Club Sportif park, which is the Legion's baby."

HANDICAPPED A PRIORITY

Programs for "the handicapped" are another Tessier priority. "Every year we get job-creation jobs for them — to prove they could work and that Ottawa could respond."

It all adds up to a situation where there is no alternative but to re-elect Claude Tessier Sept. 4, he said. "Those who say there is nothing going on in Megantic-Compton-Stanstead should change their words, or they are liars."

But Tessier won't be running his campaign on the backs of his opponents. "I won't talk about the other candidates," he said. "That's not my style."

"Our past is the best guarantee for the future."

As for the future, Tessier said he would continue to stress agriculture and "the development of an industrial infrastructure" for the riding, along with tourism.

He said new federal programs "like the First Chance program Mr. Turner announced the other day" have his full support.

"We will take these steps and we will account for the costs," he said. "But accounting must not be our only thought."

"We must think of the citizens' needs. The deficit is not my only preoccupation. We must respond within our economic system to those needs and go further in responding. That is my only promise."

And it has added up to "over \$300 million in the last four years."



Claude Tessier... can defend job creation money 'cent by cent'.

Sherbrooke Rhino promises Rhino burgers, freeze on road repairs

By Peter Scowen

SHERBROOKE — All those who believe floundering 'Kool-Aid' should flow from the faucets of our homes, and the only way to ensure peace is to ban roadwork from the streets of Sherbrooke for the next ten years — relax.

You finally have a political party on your side.

The Rhinoceros party candidate here revealed his extensive list of election promises Wednesday on a vacant lot on King Street, accompanied by his press agent on the bongos and the cheers of a crowd of nearly 40 people.

"It is with tears in my eyes that I present to you here today the election

promises of the big brown Rhinoceros machine," Glibert 'Peupa' Ash told noontime passersby.

Dressed in an elegant two-piece green suit with non-matching shirt, Ash revealed 29 promises to improve the city's — and his own — cultural, social and financial situation.

MOVE OLD ORCHARD

To improve tourism he said he would move Old Orchard Beach to Jacques Cartier park, an idea well-received until Ash added only American money would be accepted.

The candidate, whose party took 1.6 per cent of the vote in Sherbrooke in 1980, also announced he would organize guided city tours in caleches pulled by rhinoceroses. "These will be

called 'More than a caleche,'" Ash explained.

To improve his constituents' teeth Ash promised to use the natural gas pipelines in the city to distribute floundering 'Kool-Aid' to all the homes in the riding.

To improve their health he said public toilets would be made into private clubs with obligatory membership cards — "especially in shopping malls."

Need a job? Ash's employment policy is easy to follow and inexpensive. Just write your name and phone number on the back of your ballot when you vote for him. "I will offer you a lifetime job in the public service as



Newsmen were offered a Rhino-style free lunch at Wednesday's press conference.

soon as possible (you chose... senator or civil servant)."

BASEBALL, HOCKEY

If you don't vote for Ash you might benefit from his idea for the still unarrived Sherbrooke Institute of Cartography. "I want to develop a new department of cartography — baseball, hockey and ET cards."

The Rhino rooster also announced a new 50/50 lottery — "half the money would go in my pocket and the other half to the Rhino party's coffers."

In the name of peace Ash proposed to ban roadwork in Sherbrooke for the next ten years and move the downtown area to the industrial park — "finally it will be occupied."

The irreverent candidate didn't forget Lennoxville is a part of the Sherbrooke riding, and probably a good source of votes. "I promise things will happen in Lennoxville," Ash said. "That's already pretty good."

The only way to bring more tourists into the small town would be to move it between Magog and Sherbrooke on the Eastern Townships autoroute. The visitors could stop in at Canada's first "RhinoDonald" franchise, complete with Rhinoburgers, Rhinotofu and biodegradable pickles.

If elected, Ash promised his presence would be felt the next day. "I will cancel the Pope's visit, set up a royal commission to find out who the

idiot who invited him was and use the money that was supposed to go for the visit to buy contraceptives to be sent to nations where the birth rate is too high."

"If elected, I promise an increase in MPs' salaries," said Ash. "I promise to move to Ontario so I can pay lower taxes. I will buy a condo in Florida. I will open a post office box in Sherbrooke for your mail. I will come back once a year to televise my Christmas and New Years wishes."

"At the same time," Ash promised, "I will organize a party to meet my constituents. Come in two rows — one for handshakes and the other for bum pats."



Sherbrooke Rhino candidate Gilbert Ash promised Wednesday to get Lennoxville moving — to the Eastern Township's Autoroute.

Long-awaited saviour

With less than four weeks remaining in the federal election campaign, it's beginning to look as though some true colors are beginning to shine through the thick foggy haze of electioneering rhetoric. For John Turner, at least, the view we're getting does not bode well.

Since his emergence from his sheltered reserved table at Winston's to claim the Liberal crown, the new prime minister has promised that a Turner government would turn its back on the high-handed, arrogant and secretive style of his predecessor Pierre Trudeau. Promising an "open, accessible government", Turner convinced the 3,000 delegates to the Liberal convention that he would be the man to infuse the discredited party with a revitalized image of honesty and integrity that would see it returned to power after a general election. It's time he lived up to that promise.

The case in point is his government's refusal to release to the public the salaries of several top cabinet appointees. Having inherited this refusal from the previous government, Turner himself turned down a request of the government's own federal Information Commissioner to give the information to Southam news, which had asked for it under the highly-touted Access to Information Act. The Commissioner has responded by agreeing to take the case to court.

The government has defended its position by claiming that compliance with the request would jeopardize the privacy of the individuals involved, almost all of whom received their positions as rewards from a grateful government party for political jobs-well-done. They represent the top-of-the-line patronage appointments the government has to offer.

While a person's right to privacy must be a generally accepted principle, there is nothing in Canadian law or tradition to suggest that this right precludes the public's right to scrutinize the expenditure of its own tax money. The salaries of all public officials should be public knowledge.

Turner's continued refusal to release this information, forcing what will probably be a long and costly court battle, suggests nothing more strongly than that the release of the monetary rewards available to dedicated party supporters would embarrass the Liberal party, thus hurting its already-shaky chances of forming the next government. It stinks formidably of the kind of Liberal arrogance Turner promised to leave behind.

When one combines the prime minister's reaction to one of his first opportunities to display the new Liberal 'openness' with his wonder-inspiring demonstration of his oft-celebrated 'competence' during the campaign, it is no wonder that many Canadian Liberals are shaking their heads in embarrassment and disbelief at their long-awaited saviour. While it may be too much to ask a modern politician to really believe his campaign promises, one should at least expect an aspirant to the country's highest elected position to be able to act as if he did.

MICHAEL McDEVITT

No simple answers on social justice

By Allan Bartley

MONTREAL (CP)—The economic crisis is threatening the principle of equality of opportunity in developed Western societies, the former president of the European Parliament said this week.

"We cannot imagine the skepticism and hopelessness of people with regard to the ideal of equality of opportunity," Simone Veil told the 22nd International Conference on Social Welfare.

She said the social systems of the developed world are threatened by economic pressures which have created unemployment, poverty and hardship for many marginal groups.

However, Veil, a former health minister in the French government, said that to consider current social problems the result of temporary economic conditions would run the risk of accepting simple solutions to long-standing problems.

Veil, 57, a survivor of the Nazi death camps, was chosen the first president of the European Parliament where elected representatives debate policies of interest to countries in the European Economic Community.

YOUNG AFFECTED

She linked unemployment to many of the major problems facing social systems because of its impact on people over 50, women and the young. The devastating impact of unemployment was exacerbated for these groups, she said.

"We are turning our back on biological reality" by denying active old people the chance to work, Veil said. And with people under 25 making up 15 per cent of the unemployed in developed countries, "the prospect for these people is not happy."

To cope with the economic problems, there have been suggestions for job sharing, flexible hours and reserving jobs for men. Veil said it would be "a social regression" if women were discouraged from working.

Meanwhile, traditional family ties are weakened as financial problems lead to divorces, migrations from the countryside to the city and increasing pressure on social welfare services.

And financial pressures are causing governments to consider user fees and other techniques to reduce costs and relieve the burden on institutions such as hospitals.

Veil said such measures, which could destroy health care, tend to reinforce the impression that equality is in doubt and liberty a contradiction in existing circumstances.

She urged the 600 delegates to the week-long conference on international social welfare issues to help create "supple" institutions which would deal with clients as individuals.

The alternative, said Veil, is public indifference and a lack of concern for social welfare structures which would threaten their future.

Doing what they see people across the line do

I tell you. It's tough being out of work. Unfortunately, too many of the folks here in the Tomifobia Valley have a wealth of experience in unemployment. In the last several years, we've had closures in such local businesses as the hockey stick factory, one of the shoe repair shops, the industrial cutting tool factory, some of the granite shops, a grocery store, a dépanneur, the local department store, even the barber shop. As a result, over a third of the local workforce isn't working.

However, living so close to the Vermont border, most of the people here are familiar with the typical American bustle practised by the inhabitants of Reagaland. Several of our neighbors even thought they could pick up some extra bucks by doing what they saw people do across the line.

STICK PEOPLE

One ambitious young man whittled some really clever stick people that he intended to sell to tourists on street corners in Montreal. He was one of the hoards of the young unemployed receiving so much attention these days and he didn't want to live off the public dole.

Well, before he even got started selling, the omnipresent authorities informed him of two bylaws prohibiting his entrepreneurship and informed him that should he persist, he was headed for the clink!

Another local eager beaver offered a mixture of compost and manure for sale to the local gardeners. The helpful government sent out two bureaucrats who spent several days in our fair community

Tomifobia Tales

By CHICK SCHWARTZ



tracking him before they caught him red-handed contravening some important law. His \$200 fine closed him down tighter than Jacques Parizeau's coin purse.

VEGETABLE STAND

One of our neighbors with more tomatoes than she could use thought a vegetable and fruit stand in front of the family farm like she saw so often in Vermont would put a few extra dollars in the sugar bowl. Instead, what she got was almost instant notification by the helpful officials of the licences, permits, forms, and regulations she would have to follow. Scratch one more attempt at self-help.

Therefore it isn't too surprising to see so many of our youngsters lounging around the post office waiting for their welfare cheques without much more to do than feel sorry for that penultimate jobless celebrity, His Most Worshipful Arrogance, The

Right Honorable Pierre!

Knowing from first-hand experience the debilitating effects on self-respect and confidence which result from unemployment, the local kids are worried sick that Pierre will suffer a similar fate if he doesn't find a job soon.

NO EXPERIENCE

With such obvious solutions as hawking trinkets on street corners or selling manure to his neighbors eliminated as options, the local gang got to thinking up things Pierre could get into. The barber shop building is still available and so is the shoe repair shop. However, without experience in these endeavors, Pierre probably wouldn't be able to make a success in either of these ventures.

He ought to get into something he's good at. Something he could use the skills he's developed in government over the past 12 years. The gang down at the post office put their heads together and came up with several potential professions open to Pierre based on the talents honed to razor sharp perfection while on his last job.

WHO ELSE?

Can you imagine the clientele he'd attract as a family finance counselor? Who else in the entire country has the experience in spending money they don't have like Pierre has. Who else has spent billions more than they had in the bank without landing in jail. Shoot, one of my friends paid for a case of beer with a \$14 cheque that bounced and he nearly ended up in small claims court. When Pierre's overdraft reached \$150 billion, he didn't even

have to pay the \$2 bank service fee to run his cheque through again.

But, if high finance doesn't interest him, obviously he'd made a heck of a job counselor with the Department of Manpower.

250 OF HIS FRIENDS

It's doubtful that the entire department has created as many high-paying jobs in the last ten years as Pierre did in the last month. Why in just the last several weeks before he left Ottawa, Pierre gave jobs to over 250 of his friends and "about to be out of work" politicians. Many of these positions were in the \$60,000 to \$80,000 salary range and lots of the folks getting them didn't even have any experience whatsoever in the area where they will be working. Boy, the job counselors the department has in our area never got any of my out-of-work friends jobs like that.

Probably, however, his greatest employment opportunity exists in the field of physical fitness. Poor Jane Fonda and Dolly Parton don't have a chance. They thought they'd make a killing with their exercise books and body clinics. Pierre's patented fitness routine could surely put them out of business in a matter of hours.

For a man in his sixties, you've got to admit that he's awfully well preserved. All the other celebrities writing books have pretty rigorous programs their groups must follow. Pierre's exercise is certainly the simplest on the market. His entire regimen appears to centre around the continual raising and lowering of one finger!

Letter

Intended as humor or reporter a joke?

Editor:

It's gratifying to think that your reporter, Merritt Clifton, would make the effort to come to Sutton to review an exhibit of the art of local painter Kara Szathmary.

It is unfortunate that after that effort — well, perhaps it wasn't such an effort since he stayed less than ten minutes — that Mr. Clifton was so disenchanted with the Szathmary show.

Certainly Szathmary is not a Picasso, Dali or van Gogh; but he does share at least one characteristic with all three: he is struggling to try to do truly different things. This is always a lonely, difficult struggle.

Szathmary is a true original — a rough-hewn original so far — but an energetic, prolific, dedicated original nonetheless, who dares to reach (trite as this might be to Mr. Clifton) for the stars.

With all the uniformity about us, perhaps that originality itself ought to be reason enough for a more encouraging, informed, re-

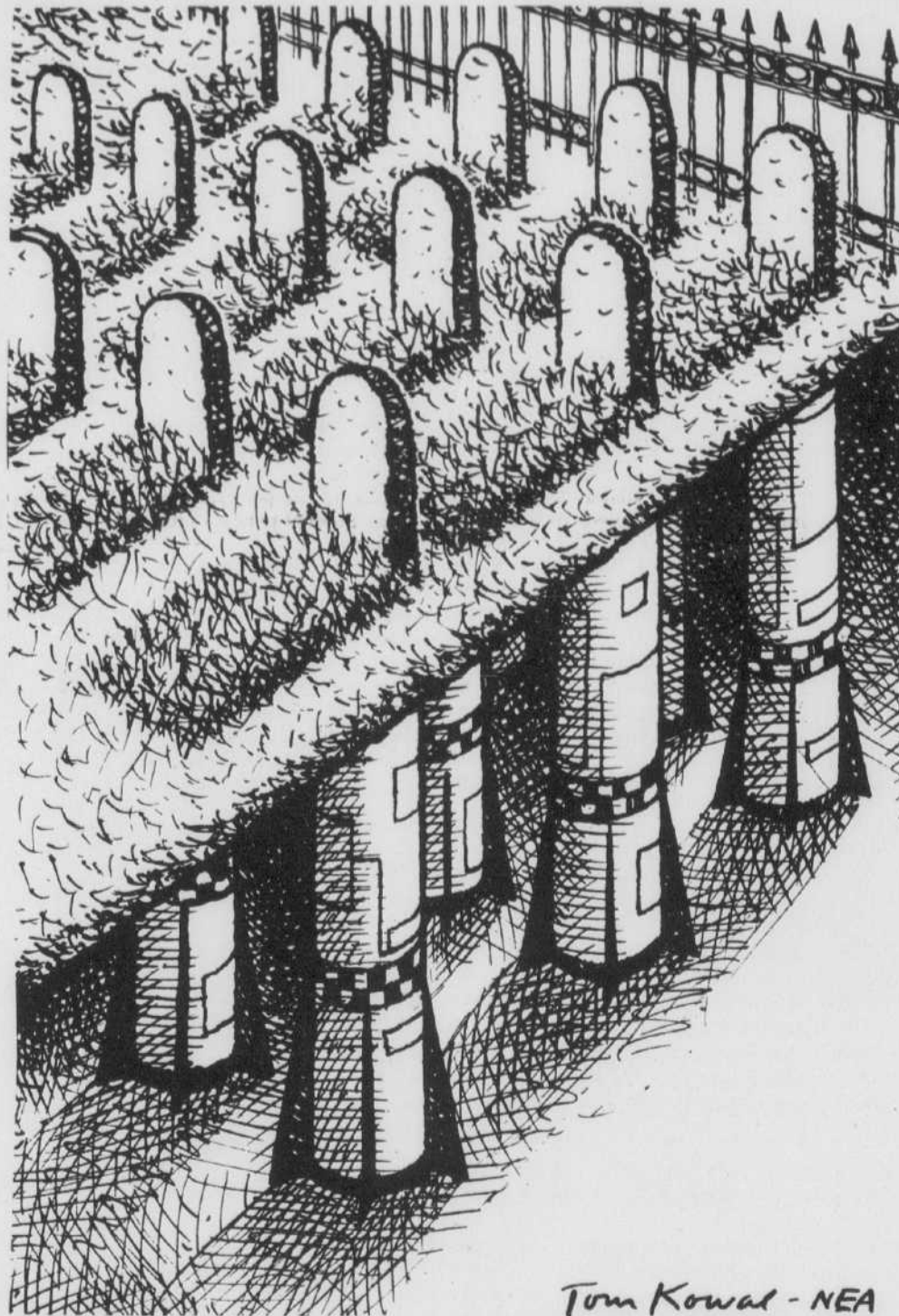
levant review; to say nothing of the works themselves which are many, varied and quite brave — and, according to many visitors to the show, very compelling.

And for the record, Szathmary has studied astronomy but has no particular interest in astrology as your photo caption suggested, nor is he an ecologist especially, nor did he exhaust himself promoting an observatory on Roundtop mountain (although he worked as part of a team on this project for a while). Nor does he lack patience, as anyone who knows him can attest.

Perhaps, though, Mr. Clifton doesn't want your readers to take him seriously. Certainly, any of them that know anything about art won't after hearing Mr. Clifton advise that water colors are "more forgiving and more easily corrected than oils."

Perhaps the review was simply intended as humor. Or is it your reporter who is a joke?

M.D. APEDAILE, Cowansville



Tom Kowal - NEA

Scotia dammers scare U.S. environmentalists

NEW YORK (CP)—Despite assurances from Canada that the Bay of Fundy's powerful tides will not be harnessed if there is any threat to the coastal environment, new studies on the effects of Nova Scotia's proposed tidal dam are raising concerns among New Englanders.

Initial reservations were expressed early by local environmentalists, but now a study commissioned by the Maine State Planning Office suggests that the shift in tide patterns caused by the dam at the head of Bay of Fundy could result in more fog, colder weather, salty wells and disruptions in the fishery on the Atlantic coast.

The study, by Peter Larsen of the Bigelow Laboratory of Ocean Studies, assumes that tides as far south as Cape Cod would be altered by as much as 15 centimetres at both their high and low points by the proposed eight-kilometre hydroelectric dam across the mouth of Nova Scotia's Minas Basin.

The new concerns surfaced in a prominent article in the *New York Times* this week, which Canadian Embassy officials in Washington complain exaggerates research findings and unnecessarily dramatizes an issue on which there is no disagreement between the United States and Canada.

"We've assured the U.S. government no decision will be taken on the full scale project if there is any environmental risk," an embassy spokesman said Tuesday.

Larry Black



IN NEW YORK

Turbines driven by the surging tides would generate more than 4,000 megawatts of electricity, of which only 10 per cent would likely be used by Nova Scotia. Canadian officials argue this — plus the fact that financing of the project would have to come largely from American institutions — means the United States would wield considerable influence if environmental risks do emerge.

But the *Times* article quoted an American energy expert as predicting the proposed \$7-billion dam and power-generating plant would be built anyway, regardless of whether the Nova Scotia Tidal Corp. gets commitments from the United States to buy the energy.

After sponsoring a hearing on the issue last summer, Senator George Mitchell of Maine recently tabled a measure in Congress which would fund a \$10-million study by the U.S. Army Corps of Engi-

neers on the effects of the proposed project.

Initial research by the engineers has made Mitchell "interested in the possibly serious implications" of the proposed plant for the New England coast, an aide said, although the Democratic senator recognizes its advantages as a long-term source of clean energy.

"There are a lot of environmentalists who perk their ears up as soon as they hear of any project and are ready to testify on its effects," aide John Trattner said Tuesday.

"But there's no organized opposition to the project yet, and it's probably not time yet for any opposition."

RUNS PILOT PROJECT

A pilot experiment at Annapolis Royal, N.S., went into operation earlier this summer, but Canadian officials say there are no plans to go ahead with the major project — the damming of the basin — at this time.

"No project will be built to sell energy into the U.S. market unless it is acceptable to U.S. environmental concerns," said George Baker, executive vice-president of the Tidal Power Corp.

The issue of Fundy power was raised at the June meeting of eastern Canadian premiers and New England governors in Rhode Island, but a draft resolution calling for the issue of its effects to be referred to the International Joint Commission was not approved.

Canadian officials said that referring

the project to the IJC — the international body which governs Canada-U.S. border disputes — would be premature. They also challenged assumptions the Nova Scotia government would step in to finance the project if it ran into controversy in the United States.

HIGHEST TIDES

Tides in the Bay of Fundy, which is enclosed by Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Maine, are already the highest in the world, and damming the Minas Basin, its northeastern arm, would have the effect of reducing its area by about 10 per cent — thus altering tides nearby.

But research until now has indicated the variation in current tide levels "would not be more than an inch or two (2.5 to five centimetres)," the Canadian Embassy spokesman said.

Larsen, who says his findings are based on the research of Dartmouth's Bedford Institute of Technology, found the wider range in tides could mean contamination of as many as 25 per cent of the wells along the Maine coast. Stronger tidal currents might also mean more colder water will surface, bringing more fog and worse weather, but also more fish.

But varieties of fish and shellfish would likely change, he said.

"It's ironic what the tidal plant could do," Larsen said. "The plant is clean — it won't burn fossil fuel, it won't create nuclear waste, and yet it could seriously alter coastal ecology."

Living



Marymount grads honored

The Grade Six graduating classes of Marymount School were honored by their teachers, parents, and friends at a special ceremony held the evening of June 14th. After the entrance march — Pomp and Circumstance — played by Mrs. C. Dobson, and the singing of our Canadian Anthem, the principal, Mr. Frank MacGregor, welcomed everyone, including Mrs. Geraldine Fortier, President of the Catholic Women's League of St. Patrick's Parish, who as a group sponsored the graduation, Mr. John Hayes, President of the Commission Scolaire Catholique de Sherbrooke (CSCS), Mr. Roger Desbiens, educational services coordinator of the CSCS, and representatives of the newly formed alumni association, "Friends of Marymount", Vice-President Mr. Tim Cavanagh and Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Larry Pye.

Valedictorian for the graduates was Eric Bishop, and special guest speaker was former Principal Sister Jaon Foliot, CND, who came down from Montreal for the occasion. Diplomas were presented by the Grade Six teachers, Mrs. Helen Desfosses (Class III) and Mrs. Elaine MacGregor (Class 112). Students receiving diplomas were as follows:

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| CLASS III: | CLASS 112: |
| Audet, Annie | Bishop, Eric |
| Bahl, Nancy | Bissonnette, France |
| Blanchette, Keith | Boudreau, Sylvia |
| Cadieux, Tim | Butler, Nancy |
| Davis, Jack | Côté, Eric |
| Gilbert, Bobby | Desfosses, Lyne |
| Giroux, François | Elkas, Nancy |
| Grenier, Rachel | Hamel, Patrick |
| Kanwal, Neru | Jones, Steven |
| Lee, Sandra | Jong, Gene |
| Lemieux, Karine | Leblond, Philippe |
| MacGregor, Krista | Lorenzo, Carlos |
| Maheux, Billy | Lovsin, Julie |
| Maurice, Jenny | MacEachern, Christina |
| Pépin, Aled | Mackey, Kandy |
| Rawling, Danny | Nadeau, Kathleen |
| Roy, Lisa | Oliver, Luis |
| Salter, Steven | Roy, René |
| | Roy, Suzie |
| | Sawyer, Jamie |
| | Thibault, Michael |
| | Worthington, Tracy |

Special prizes and awards were presented to Mrs. Fortier of the Catholic Women's League to deserving students in each of the classes as follows:

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| CLASS III: | |
| Mathematics | : Annie Audet |
| English | : Krista MacGregor |
| French | : Krista MacGregor |
| Effort | : Danny Rawling |
| Effort | : François Giroux |
| CLASS 112: | |
| Mathematics | : Kandy Mackey |
| English | : Kathleen Nadeau |
| French | : Julie Lovsin |
| Effort | : Patrick Hamel |
| Effort | : Julie Lovsin |

In addition a special recognition, "Student of the Year", was accorded to Danny Rawling, who was chosen by vote of his fellow students.

Canada Fitness Excellence Awards in Physical Education were earned over the year by several members of each class including:

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| CLASS 111: | Tim Cadieux |
| | Jack Davis |
| | Sandra Lee |
| | Karine Lemieux |
| | Aled Pépin |
| | Danny Rawling |
| CLASS 112: | Nancy Butler |
| | France Bissonnette |
| | Lyne Desfosses |
| | Julie Lovsin |
| | Christina MacEachern |
| | Kandy Mackey |
| | Kathleen Nadeau |
| | Suzie Roy |
| | Tracy Worthington |

During the ceremony several songs were presented by the students, under the direction of Mrs. Rosemary Cavanagh, including "I Have a Dream", "A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes", and "If We Only Have Love". Following closing remarks by Principal Frank MacGregor, in which he thanked graciously all those who had contributed to making this evening possible, the official part of the program concluded with a recession — The Priests' March from Athalia, after which everyone was invited to refreshments prepared and served by the Parents' Committee in the cafeteria.

Perhaps the verses printed on the program cover sum up best our school's wish for these young people now completing the first step of their education:

May the road rise to meet you
May the wind be ever at your back
May the Good Lord keep you in the hollow of His Hand
And bless you always.

social notes

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John LeRoux of Richmond are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill LeRoux, to Patrick Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll of Melbourne. The wedding will be on September 1 at the St. Anne's Anglican Church in Richmond.

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Anorexia increasing as price for lean and fit body

VANCOUVER (CP) — North American athletes are attaching a growing importance to a light, lean body — and many of them are becoming anorexics as a result, says a Saskatoon psychiatrist.

Dr. Aruna Thakur says distance runners are especially susceptible to this eating disorder because extreme leanness is one of their ideals.

"Virtually all serious runners force themselves into weakness or illness at some point because of weight loss," said Thakur in a speech prepared for the 19th congress of the Medical Women's International Association last week.

Anorexia nervosa is a compulsion to achieve extreme thinness, far beyond the healthy trim figure of the North American ideal. Like bulimia — voracious overeating followed by self-induced vomiting — it is commonest among young women.

But Thakur said there are swelling numbers of male athletes who are becoming anorexic.

"The syndrome of 'anorexia-athletica' in men is now recognized," she said. "More than 400,000 North American males wrestle on high school and college teams. Wrestlers routinely compete below their recommended weight level, believing that this will give them an edge in size and strength. They also starve

and binge."

There is also a high incidence of eating disorders among ballet dancers, the psychiatrist indicated.

"A 1980 study done by Toronto General Hospital researchers showed that seven per cent of professional ballet dancers suffered from clinical anorexia nervosa and about 35 per cent engaged in some level of binge eating, vomiting and preoccupation with food."

Thakur says the media have played a big part in associating fitness with thinness and adds that "this mania of losing weight is spreading."

"Nadia Comaneci's stunning performance in the 1976 Olympics established her reed-thin physique as the new ideal for gymnasts," she said. The young Romanian's coach noted at the time that other coaches who wanted their athletes to look like Comaneci began promoting severe diets, said Thakur.

The psychiatrist said coaches and trainers must be careful to promote safe weight-loss programs "in order to avoid acute and chronic weight-reduction complications."

Meantime, Dr. Ruth Simkin of Calgary said in a speech on premenstrual syndrome that the medical problem is just now emerging as a legitimate disease.

Premenstrual syndrome, often

referred to as PMS, is the term used for cyclical symptoms that can vary in type and severity from woman to woman. These symptoms are both physical and psychological, with the most common being irritability, depression, lethargy, anxiety, headache, bloating and skin eruptions.

In a few sensational court cases in recent years, women have cited the syndrome as a mitigating circumstance in acts of violence. But Simkin said "it is difficult to justify using PMS as a marker of violent behavior or emotional instability in the light of the scientific evidence available."

Simkin said PMS, estimated to hit 40 per cent of menstruating women in North America, needs to be researched much more extensively. "Many people, especially those in the medical profession, need to be educated."

Magog Manoir Lions opened

MAGOG — Saturday, July 7th marked the official opening of the Manoir Lions in Magog, a residence for retired citizens who are in good physical condition and enjoy good health. Attending the inauguration were André Bachand, member of Parliament for Brome-Missisquoi, representatives of the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation and dignitaries from the City of Magog.

The construction of the modern 26 apartment building was completed with the help of program 56.1 initiated by the Government of Canada. This federal program is designed to assist non-profit organizations; it provides full mortgage endorsement and ab-

sorbs a portion of the interest rate. It was noted that participation in this generous program would not have been possible without the dynamic intervention of Mr. A. Bachand.

The building will be managed by Hébergement Magog-Orford Inc. (HMO), a corporation formed of representatives of the Magog Lions Club and of Magog Area Senior Citizens' Home Inc. The results of surveys conducted in 1980 and 1982 by the Magog Lions revealed that 250 apartments would be required to fill the housing needs of retired people of the immediate region. In fact, official statistics reveal that Magog has the highest percentage rate of retired citizens in Québec.

These new apartments represent the first step in fulfilling these housing requirements and HMO is currently preparing other projects.

A spokesman for HMO noted that the construction of the Manoir Lions would not have been possible without the generosity of the local population who contributed in the various campaigns necessary to initiate the project. The cooperation of local merchants, suppliers, and contractors was also noted.

The cost per unit of this modern building is much lower than the regional average because the land, known as Pinecroft, on which the Manoir Lions is erected has been donated by a former Magog resident, Mr. Philip Cummings.

To be old is to be sexually repressed prof tells women's meet

VANCOUVER (CP) — Popular images everywhere poke fun at the idea of elderly people making love, but this should not discourage the elderly, one of Canada's leading sex experts told the Medical Women's

International Association congress recently. May Cohen, 53, a professor at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont., who, with her husband, has given several lectures in Canada on aging and sexuality, said most people

past 60 still have the desire and the ability to express themselves sexually.

"We are all sexual beings from the day we are born to the day we die," she said. "But to be old is to be sexually repressed."

Cohen blamed the emphasis on youth in mainstream culture for creating the myth that seniors have little need for sexual activity. She said that because youth now is equated with beauty, elderly people are

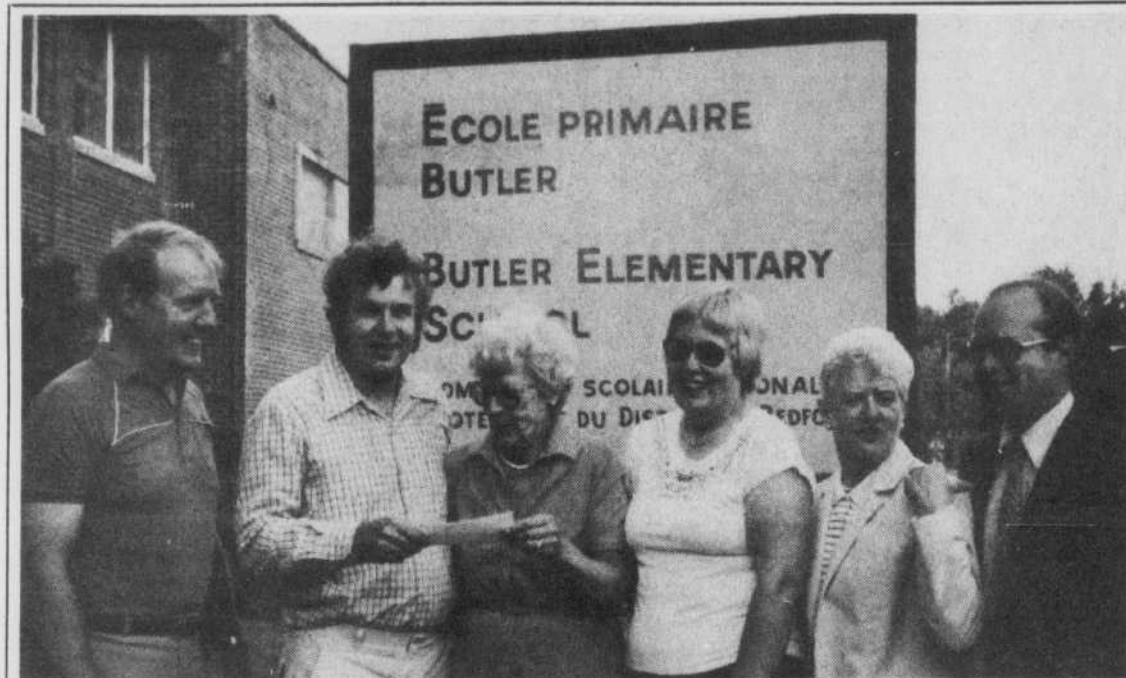
considered unattractive and thus undesirable sexual partners. The lack of privacy in most nursing homes — a direct result of the myth that says seniors are not sexual beings — will inhibit elderly people, she said. In most homes, men and women do not share rooms or double beds and finding a room with a locking door is a problem.

Cohen said some aging couples simply lose their sexual appetites, but attributed the decline to the number of drugs the elderly take and depression, which tends to suppress other desires and is the biggest problem among the aged today.

Sexual activity may also drop off as a result of physical and psychological problems encountered with illness,

she said. Cohen said physicians must be comfortable with their own sexuality before they can instruct others, especially the elderly.

"If you can't say the word sex without quivering in your voice, if you think sex in old age is sinful, you won't be able to encourage others to do what enhances their self-esteem."



Donation from Champlain Industries Ltd. to Butler Stanbridge East Educational Fund presented by Mrs. Jean Baglow. Members of the Committee (left to right): Murray Gunson, Principal; Dieter Steiche, Head Teacher; Mrs. Jean Baglow; Mrs. Julia Kemp, Director; Mrs. Carol Soule, Director; J. Hardy Craft, School Commissioner.

Industry gives money for fund

A Bedford High-School Student Loan Fund was established some years ago as a memorial to Harry Jones by his family and friends. Originally, loans were granted to school graduates seeking a teaching profession. As years passed and needs changed, regulations were expanded, and a new name introduced at the time of regionalization, that is, in 1969.

Since that time many students have benefited from the interest free loans given by the Butler Stanbridge East Student Loan Fund, and at the same time additional contributions were made by interested individuals and cor-

porations. In 1984, there was a substantial donation given by the Directors of Champlain Industries Ltd. in memory of W.H. (Jim) Baglow, who had served as Chairman and as a Board Member for many many years. Jim Baglow was the Treasurer of Champlain Industries Ltd. and was active in many community activities. All students who have gone through either Butler or Stanbridge East school upon leaving high-school or while in a higher learning institution can make application for interest free loans up to a maximum of \$500.00 per student.

Painty hose: Nylons may never be the same

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Mary Jane Doyle was sitting outside her fashion boutique in California one day when she idly began to paint her legs. She was wearing pantyhose at the time.

The look was so effective that she repeated the experiment for the next party she attended. A man approached her and said he liked her pantyhose.

"And I replied, 'You mean my painty hose,'" the Kitchener-born entrepreneur recalls. To Doyle's surprise, word of her "painty hose" spread. A Los Angeles fitness studio requested a supply to be co-ordinated with a line of exercise wear sold in its studio.

At the same time, she began matching the decorated nylons to hand-painted cotton garments from South America which she carried in her store. An enterprise, complete with leg-shaped logo, was born — J. D. Legs.

Doyle returned to Kitchener a few months ago, intending to continue her

original work of hand-painting cotton garments. But the painty hose are becoming such a hot fashion item that she has had to hire an agent to handle orders. So far, they are available in stores in Kitchener and Guelph, Ont.

"No two pairs are the same," says Doyle, who has concentrated on various color combinations of the wavy lines and patterns.

The paint does not come off, is washable, does not fade, and is non-toxic. She says the hose are not likely to run before several wearings.

At \$10.99 a 40-denier pair — a term indicating the degree of fineness of the nylon — customers have a choice of burgundy, forest green, black, white, midnight blue, pearl grey, ballet pink, ballet blue, slate grey and chalk beige.

Doyle, who works out of her Baden, Ont., home, says she has put her finger on a fashion item that is often over-looked.

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DUNHAM

A Church Fair will be held Saturday, August 11th, from 3 to 8 p.m. on the lawn of All Saints Anglican Church in Dunham. There will be clowns, games, home baking, handicrafts, refreshments and many surprises. Fun for everyone. The fair is sponsored by the parish.

HUNTINGVILLE

Garage Sale on August 11, 8 a.m.-noon, Rte. 147, Huntingville Community Center, opposite bridge, proceeds going to the Day Camp's grand trip.

BROME

500 Card Party Friday, August 10, 8 p.m., Brome Hall. Prizes, refreshments. Adm. charged. Benefit Hall Repair Fund. All welcome.

CANTERBURY
Card party, Canterbury Hall, Sat., Aug. 11 at 4 p.m. Aup. Women's Institute, prizes, lunch, adm. charged. Everyone welcome.

BOUNDARY
Fourth concert in Haskell Opera House arranged by North Country Concert Assoc. August 12, at 8:00 p.m. The Oliver Jones Trio brought back by popular demand.

BOUNDARY
Hands across the Border by North Country Swingers and Tartan Twirlers demonstration from 2 until 5:00 p.m. on the Border near the Haskell Opera House. Viewers welcome on August 12.

MASSAWIPPI
Stanstead County school fair board meeting at community hall on August 13 at 1:30 p.m. to complete plans for September 18-19 fair.

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

Milan

Mrs. Isabel Sherman Stewart, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Bruce Croft, were in Quebec City recently. They also visited Misses Queenie and Ethel Sherman in Montreal.

Troy Sherman spent a week at Bible Camp in Richmond.

Michael Sherman, accompanied by Miss Lori Sherman, Mark

Sherman and Laurien Guay spent a day with Mrs. Joy Lyonnais and son Roger of Randolph.

Laurien Guay of Manchester, N.H., is spending a few days guest of the Shermans.

Mrs. Isabel Sherman Stewart received news of the passing of Mrs. Osborne (Bunny) Sherman, in Chicago, Illinois.

Fordyce Women's Institute members enjoy summer outing

FORDYCE—On August 1, seventeen W.I. members journeyed to Coaticook to visit the Beaulieu Museum. On arriving our tour guide, Denise, welcomed us and told us the history of the house. It was built by Mr. Arthur Norton, who was born in 1845 and died in 1919. He had two children—a son Harry and a daughter Helen. They were very famous and built the jack that one uses in cars to-

day. He also had a factory in Boston. After Harry died, the Anglican Church took over. They used it for a boarding home for girls and then for a retarded home, which was Dixville.

There were three floors we viewed. In the dining room there were cupboards with dishes in them and a beautiful lace tablecloth adorned the long table. In one of the rooms, there were pictures on the walls of different churches in the area. On a pedestal there was the bust of the son Harry who was born in 1872 and died in 1948—the work of Orson Wheeler, who was born in Barnston and now lives in Montreal. In another room, there were showcases of dolls who represent "nuns", all beautifully dressed. There were twenty-four on display, but altogether there are 48.

On the third floor we found the school room with desks. Our guide told us the exhibition changes four times a year. After thanking the guide we returned to our cars and proceeded to a very nice restaurant named "The Wood". The young manager came out and escorted our group to the closed-in verandah where the ensemble was wicker. We ordered from the menu what we liked. The waitresses were very efficient and the meal was delicious. We left there and went on to the gorge. We just looked around there, but what we saw looked inviting, but this will be another trip some other time because there are about three miles to walk.

On we went to visit the home of Louis St. Laurent in Compton. Our guide told us the house was built in 1843 and Louis bought it in 1880. All the furniture in the house belonged to the family. We went into a small theatre where we saw the life history of Louis St. Laurent—the political and everyday life on screen around the room. We saw the tea set that was given to them as a wedding present in 1880.

At 3:30 p.m. there was an outdoor theatre where we saw a live play titled, "In the Morning on the Radio". The acting on the part of the players was excellent. At 4 p.m., there was another one, the same actors. The title of this was "All Aboard". They were both very good. Then we toured the house, but were not allowed to go upstairs because of security reasons.

After bidding adieu to our guide, we left and drove back by East Hatley and around beautiful Lake Massawippi and on home by Austin. I am sure each one of us enjoyed every minute of it and were glad we were able to go.

Sutton Mable Boyce

538-2946
Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Sweet of Fletcher, Vt., called on Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sherrer recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Foster have returned home after vacationing in New York and Ontario. They visited Winston's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blackwell in Camden, N.Y. Returning home through Ontario they visited Mrs. Clifford Foster in St. Catharines, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kirby in Smiths Fall, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sargent and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sherrer visited Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sargent in Winchester, Ont., recently.

Mrs. Harold Boyce called on Mrs. Nell Chalifoux in Dunham on her birthday.

Obituary

CHARLOTTE STUART of Beebe, Quebec

The death of Charlotte Murison, beloved wife of David A. Stuart, Beebe, Que. occurred at the Sherbrooke Hospital, Saturday, July 14, 1984 in her 81st year, following a three month illness.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m. from the Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead, Que., Wednesday, July 18. Rev. Ross Carson-Hobbs officiating.

Bearers were her four grandsons: Paul Stuart, Michael Stuart, Brian Stuart and Manuel Lopes. Interment in Woodside Cemetery, Beebe.

Charlotte (Murison) Stuart was born April 8, 1904, daughter of the late William Murison and his wife, the late Elizabeth Hatt, in Scot's Bank, Strathdon, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. She married David Stuart, November 8, 1923, later immigrating to Canada, settling in Magoon's Point, moving to Beebe a year later, where she resided until her death.

She leaves to mourn her passing, her husband David, two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Gillan, Scotland, Mrs. Irene Regan, Newport, Vt., two sons, William of Cambridge, Ont., and Douglas of Beebe. Grandma to Paul, Michael, Brian Stuart, Shari (Stuart) Lopes, Debbie Regan and great-grandma to Jonathan Lopes and Erica Stuart. Also surviving are two sisters, Lena and Chriss, two brothers, William and Bert, all of Scotland, several nieces and nephews. Two brothers predeceased her several years ago.

In Memoriam

WARNER—In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Irene, who passed away August 9th, 1982. God took you home We had to part It eased your pain But broke our hearts. Sadly missed and always remembered by MOTHER and SISTERS

Births

BOWEN—Corey and Patricia (nee Gilbert) announce the birth of their daughter, Sadie Emma, at Kingston General Hospital on August 3rd, 1984. A sister for Shorey Lucy.

MONTGOMERY—Good news, I have finally arrived! My name is Brent Elliot and I was born at 6:45 a.m. on Friday, July 27th at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. I weighed 8 lbs 10 oz. My proud parents are Brian and Nancy Montgomery (nee Williams). Happily, I am the first grandchild for both Garth and Dorothy Montgomery and Audrey Williams, all of Lennoxville.

WARNER—In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, who passed away August 9th, 1982.

Two years have passed since That sad day When the one we loved Was called away. Sadly missed and always remembered by LESLIE and FAMILY

Card of Thanks

MONTGOMERY—Baby Brent, newborn son of Brian and Nancy Montgomery (nee Williams), would like to say a great big thank you to all his new friends, relatives and neighbours for all the cards and gifts he received celebrating his happy arrival. Please consider this a sincere and personal thank you from the entire MONTGOMERY FAMILY

Deaths

McKEAGE Gordon—Suddenly at the C.H.U. Sherbrooke on August 8, 1984. Gordon McKeage in his 64th year of Melbourne, Que. Beloved husband of Betty Lemoine. Dear father of Sandra McLellan and Karen Wagner; grandfather of Patty and Warren McLellan. For more information call J.H. Fleury Inc., Richmond at 826-3747.

RUNDLE, Sarah A. (McCutcheon)—At the BMP Hospital in Cowansville on Wednesday, August 8, 1984. Sarah A. McCutcheon, after a lengthy illness. Beloved wife of the late Lewis Stephen Rundle. Sister-in-law of the late Mary McCutcheon. Pre-deceased by four sisters and five brothers. Dear aunt of Roberta Whelan of Rhode Island, Thelma Leney of Roxboro, Myrtle Hains of Lachine and Winston McCutcheon of Roxboro. Visitation from the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville, on Thursday from 7-9 p.m. Funeral service from the chapel on Friday, August 10 at 2 p.m. Interment Union Cemetery, Cowansville. In lieu of flowers donations to the Union Cemetery or to the charity of your choice.

STUART—The family of the late Charlotte Stuart wish to express sincere thanks to all who were so kind at the time of her illness and subsequent death. Special thanks to Dr. Tessier and his associates, to the nurses and staff at the Sherbrooke Hospital, to all the friends and relatives for their visits and cards. To those who sent flowers, sympathy cards, food, donations to memorial funds and called at the funeral home, to Rev. Ross Carson-Hobbs, the bearers and L.O. Cass Funeral Home. Special thanks to Mrs. C. Sequin and Mrs. G. Fluet for serving lunch after the funeral. God bless you all. DAVID STUART and FAMILIES

Abbotsford

Mrs. Arlene Coates Mr. and Mrs. J. Harding and daughter Julie have returned home from an enjoyable holiday spent in Prince Edward Island.

Mrs. V. Thon of Belem was calling on old friends in this vicinity recently.

Mrs. A. Young has returned to her home after a couple of weeks visiting here with her daughter, son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibb.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hélynck are home again after spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives in N.H.

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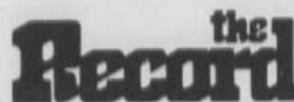
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Sports



Gullickson takes win from error-prone Philadelphia, evens record

MONTREAL (CP) — Philadelphia Phillies handed the Expos a National League baseball victory Wednesday night and Montreal starter Bill Gullickson, for one, was happy to take it.

Three Phillies errors in the first inning led to three unearned Expos runs as Montreal defeated Philadelphia 3-1. It might have been four errors.

With one out, Derral Thomas hit a smash down the third-base line that Mike Schmidt dove for and fielded. Schmidt came off throwing but the ball bounced off first baseman Len Matuszek's glove. Thomas was given a hit.

Andre Dawson followed with a clean single, but leftfielder Jeff Stone misplayed the ball and Thomas advanced to third on the error. Thomas came home on the second Phillies er-

ror, which botched a possible inning-ending double play.

Gary Carter grounded to Schmidt, whose throw forced Dawson at second, but Juan Samuel's relay to first bled off past Matuszek.

DROPS BALL

Then Dan Driessen reached base when Phillies starter Jerry Koosman, 12-9, raced over to cover first but dropped Matuszek's underhand toss. That moved Carter to third, and Koosman loaded the bases by walking Tim Wallach.

Right-handed hitter Jim Wohlford, getting a start in left field against southpaw Koosman, lined the ball into the left-field corner to score Carter and Driessen.

"They gave us six outs in the first inning and if you can capitalize on

other guys' mistakes, that's what it takes to win," said Gullickson.

The Montreal right-hander yielded a first-inning double to Von Hayes then slammed the door on the Phillies, until the eighth inning at least, retiring 20 straight batters.

Three successive singles by Greg Gross, Ozzie Virgil and pinch hitter Tim Corcoran produced the Phillies run that inning and chased Gullickson. Jeff Reardon got the final five outs to record his 15th save.

"I'd have liked to have stayed out there, not given up the three hits and pitched a complete-game shutout, but I'm satisfied," said Gullickson, who evens his record at 7-7.

Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt wasn't satisfied.

"We handed them the ball game in

the first inning," said Schmidt. "We should have carried a 1-0 lead into the ninth."

Schmidt said the Phillies haven't necessarily been giving it away lately, but they haven't been taking control, either.

"The problem with the Phillies in the last little while is our inability to win close ball games," he said. "We haven't been making the other pitchers work. We haven't gotten the double plays when we need them. We're not executing bunts — we're not doing the little things you need to do to win ball games."

Despite the victory, the fifth-place Expos remained 131-2 games behind NL East Division-leading Chicago Cubs. The Phillies slipped to 71-2 out in third place.



Bill Gullickson... Will take the win.

U.S. lifts horserace broadcasting rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission loosened the reins on horse racing broadcasts Wednesday, telling radio and television stations they can set their own pace in covering the sport.

The commission, repealing rules and policies that have limited broadcast coverage of horse racing for 23 years, said it no longer saw any reason to single out that sport for special treatment because of concerns about illegal gambling.

Not only do such rules raise serious First Amendment issues, the agency said, but they also raise the question of what makes horse racing any different than other sports such as football on which people have been known to place an illegal wager.

"I think this is long overdue," said commissioner James Quello. "I never did understand why these rules were needed."

Repealed Wednesday were guidelines that warned broadcasters against airing live an entire day's worth of races from a track; airing race results and prices paid on bets on one race before the next one was run; or broadcasting betting adver-

tisements or information from "scratch sheets" or "other publications disseminating detailed horseracing information by touts."

The vote was 4-0.

The commission's action was part of an on-going program launched by FCC chairman Mark Fowler to clear away what he calls "regulatory underbrush" — policies, informal rulings and interpretive statements adopted by the agency over the last 50 years that now appear outdated.

In August 1983, the underbrush program prompted the repeal of policies governing such things as the airing of astrology advertisements, repetitious playing of the same record and the use of sirens in commercials. The commission said Wednesday it could have dealt with the issue of horse racing broadcasts last year as well, but decided to solicit public comment on the matter.

Broadcasters generally supported repeal of the policies saying they were written too broadly and were unnecessary in any event, since most stations are only interested in airing major races like the Kentucky Derby.

B-ball team going for bronze after loss to Yanks

LOS ANGELES (CP) — With a trip to the gold-medal game of the Olympic basketball tournament at stake, Canada spun its wheels for 40 minutes Wednesday night before succumbing 79-58 to the powerful Americans.

Coach Jack Donohue's squad must shift into high gear against Yugoslavia tonight to fulfil its Olympic mission by landing a bronze medal at the Summer Games.

"A lot of us only have one game left to represent our country and win a medal, so we've got to forget about

this game — it's over," said veteran guard Jay Triano of Niagara Falls, Ont., who led Canadian shooters with 16 points.

The Americans, led by Chris Mullin's 20 points, Michael Jordan's scintillating playmaking and Patrick Ewing's huge presence in the middle, meet Spain on Friday night to determine the gold- and silver-medal winners.

Donohue, a New Yorker and former coach at Holy Cross University, foresees few problems for the United

States landing the gold.

"A terrorist attack, maybe, or if there was no game," Donohue replied when asked what it would take for the Americans to lose to Spain. "Or maybe if the referees go bananas."

Ewing played only 21 minutes of the 40-minute contest against Canada, but nine of those came in the second 10 minutes of the opening half when the United States went on a 10-0 spurt that put the Canadians in a 30-14 hole.

The U.S. club held a comfortable 43-26 lead after the first 20 minutes,

aided by Canada's 34.4-per-cent shooting average from the floor and 11 turnovers.

Triano, the club's most consistent performer throughout the Olympics, said the team simply didn't execute its game plan.

"Our strategy going in was to play a tight zone, lean on (Steve) Alford and stop Jordan and (Leon) Wood from penetrating and not allow them second shots, but that's not what happened," Triano said. "Our idea at halftime was to come back any way we could."

After 50 years, Canada's boxers finally in the gold

LOS ANGELES (CP) — The significance of Canada's performance in the boxing ring at the Olympics on Wednesday can best be summed up this way:

Since the country started coming to the Summer Games in 1900, it had won three boxing medals — Albert Schneider and Chris Newton captured a gold and a bronze respectively at Antwerp in 1920 and Horace (Lefty) Gwynne brought back a gold from Los Angeles in 1932.

But the production of 84 years was equalled in one day, when Dale Walters, a Burnaby, B.C., bantamweight, Shawn O'Sullivan, the light-middleweight from Toronto, and heavyweight Willie de Wit of Grande Prairie, Alta., won their quarterfinal bouts, assuring them of at least a bronze medal.

The threesome will shoot for higher rewards in their semifinal bouts today. Under Olympic rules, semifinal losers are awarded bronze medals.

Walters, whose father Len fought for Canada in the 1952 Olympics, became the first Canadian boxing medalist in 52 years when he recorded a close, but unanimous decision over Pedro Ruben Decima of Argentina in the first bout of the morning draw.

O'Sullivan, a winner by knockout in his two previous fights, also drew a unanimous nod from the judges over Roderick Douglas of Britain. De Wit, seeking to impress after a mediocre preliminary-round triumph, knocked out Dodovic Owinj of Uganda with a smashing left hook at 2:56 of the first round.

Super heavyweight Lennox Lewis of Kitchener, Ont., was the only Canadian quarter-finalist who failed to advance, losing a unanimous decision to American Tyrell Biggs.

Why did it take more than a half-century between medals?

"Basically, our Olympic boxing teams in the past have not been that large in numbers," said Taylor Gordon, head coach of the current squad. "We had a reorganization in 1969, and another before the Olympics in 1976. "Dale is a product of that system, as are Shawn and Willie. It's a system that gives a guy like Dale the chance to box at 16, without having to be out-

classed by fighting seniors, so he could come along at his own pace."

MARGIN CLOSE

Walters, now 20, showed he has progressed nicely in his bout against the Argentinian. He racked up enough points with a left jab and hook — the latter resulted in a standing eight-count in the first round — to receive a narrow decision. Two of the five judges actually scored the fight a draw before using secondary criteria, such as best technical and defensive style, to award it to Walters.

What made the victory even more pleasing for Walters was the presence of several family members, including his parents.

"It's quite special to me," Walters said. "Not just the fact they're here, because I'm my own individual, and I can do things without my parents, of course."

"But I'm happy for them."

O'Sullivan also had reason to smile following his bout, although he seemed somewhat confused while it was on. He landed some of his patented wallops but Douglas refused to yield, even though a crunching right-hand punch forced him to take an eight-count in the third round.

There was little movement by de Wit's opponent after he was felled by the thudding left hook in the opening round. It was about three minutes before the Ugandan could be revived.

CUT ABOVE EYE

De Wit did not come out of the fight unscathed. He suffered a cut above the right eye that he termed "just a scratch from a left hook."

As he had done in his first fight last Monday, de Wit frequently left himself vulnerable to the counter punch.

"I always feel like I'm getting hit too much. I've got to work hard and throw a lot of punches myself. But I'm hitting them more than they're hitting me."

Lewis, 18, gave a valiant effort against Biggs, but didn't have the boxing skills of his more experienced opponent.

The first round was fairly even but Biggs dominated the second. Lewis opened the third with a flurry that pinned Biggs on the ropes, but the American finished strongly.

'World's fastest man' Carl Lewis gets third gold

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Carl Lewis won his third gold medal of the 1984 Olympics with a Games record time in the 200-metre sprint Wednesday while U.S. sailors dominated the Olympic yachting medals with three gold and four silver.

Canadian sailors gained a silver and one bronze.

The Americans' overall gold-medal haul swelled to 54 after Greg Louganis's victory in the men's springboard diving event and track wins by Lewis in the 200 and Alonzo Babers in the men's 400 metres.

Bill Buchan in Star class, soling sailor Robbie Haines and Flying Dutchman skipper Jonathan McKee accounted for the U.S. yachting golds.

The Flying Dutchman crew of Terry McLaughlan of Toronto and Everet Bastet of Hudson, Que., took a silver

medal and Terry Neilson of Toronto had the bronze in the Finn class.

New Zealand got gold medals from Finn sailor Russell Coutts and Rex Sellers in Tornado. Other class winners were Spain's Luis Dorste in the 470 and boardsailor Stephan van Den Berg of the Netherlands.

Lewis, leading a 1-2-3 U.S. sweep in the 200, moved to within one race of duplicating Jesse Owens's record four gold medals of 1936. Earlier, Lewis won the 100 metres and the long jump. On Saturday, he will run on the U.S. 400-metre relay team in the bid for his fourth gold.

Displaying his famous long-striding finishing kick, Lewis finished with an Olympic record time of 19.80 seconds, beating the mark of 19.83 by American Tommie Smith in 1968. Kirk Baptiste finished second in 19.96 and Thomas Jefferson won the bronze in 20.26.

Naval El Montawabel of Morocco won her country's first Olympic gold medal ever in the women's 400-metre hurdles with an Olympic record time of 54.61 seconds to beat American Ju-

di Brown who took the silver in 55.20. Babers scored an upset in the men's 400 metres, finishing ahead of Gabriel Tiaoch of the Ivory Coast and favorite Antonio McKay of the U.S. who settled for the bronze.

Louganis easily won the springboard diving title with a total of 754.41 points to 662.31 for silver medalist Tan Liangde of China. American Ron Merriott finished third with 661.31.

Sports shorts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dave "Tiger" Williams, who holds the National Hockey League record for the most penalty minutes, was traded by the Vancouver Canucks Wednesday to Detroit Red Wings for Rob McClanahan.

Both players are left wingers.

McClanahan, 26, was a member of the 1980 United States Olympic team that won the gold medal in Lake Placid, N.Y.

The native of St. Paul, Minn., was drafted in the third-round in 1978 by the Buffalo Sabres.

Following the 1980-81 season, McClanahan was claimed on waivers by Hartford Whalers from Buffalo and was later traded to the New York Rangers. He remained with the Rangers until last May when he was dealt to Detroit for future considerations.

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Dwight Walton scored 21 points and Pierre Tibbin added 20 to lead Quebec to an 83-80 win over Manitoba in the Canadian 21-year-old and under men's basketball championships Wednesday night.

The victory left Quebec, which earlier had defeated Newfoundland 121-68, with a 2-0 record after the opening day of the four-day event.

Ontario, British Columbia and New Brunswick are all 1-0. Ontario defeated Nova Scotia 104-82, B.C. got by Saskatchewan 94-73 and New Brunswick downed Alberta 82-72.

In women's action, New Brunswick, Ontario and Manitoba have 2-0 records.

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Bromont to have first 'sleep and slide' hotel of its kind in the world

By Robert Palmer

BROMONT—If you wake up in this hotel with water running all over the place don't call the front desk. Just let it slide.

Calgary developer Ken Anderson's latest brainstorm is a 27,000 square foot waterslide park and 12,000 square foot miniature golf course on 43 acres at exit 78 off the Eastern Townships autoroute — all enclosed by a 362-room hotel, of course.

Anderson built Canada's first waterslide park in Kelowna, B.C. and in the six years he's been in the business, has added 35 others in Canada, the United States and Australia. Casca-de-eau, in the Laurentians, his first venture in Quebec and most successful anywhere, is number one for its size in North America. None of the ones he's ever built before however, will be quite like Bromont.

Sleep & Slide Motor Inn Inc. will begin construction in the fall on the first

hotel of its kind in the world. The cost is expected to exceed \$15 million and Anderson and his partner Richard Leibel of Saskatoon are hoping for completion by Christmas next year. Leibel, a lawyer, has just finished his own waterslide park in Saskatchewan.

Anderson says he chose Bromont because of the beauty of the Eastern Townships, its unlimited potential, good facilities and access to and from Montreal. "It is everything we could ask for," he told a crowd of local businesspeople, residents and politicians at the Auberge Bromont Tuesday. "We can all work as a group to bring people to the area."

And people will come, he adds. Anderson and Leibel are confident they'll be able to fill all 362 rooms on a year-round basis. "There is no question in our minds," says Leibel, "with a family rate of forty-seven dollars per night and the fact Bromont itself offers so much."

The family, Anderson says, is a major theme in this project. The hotel will be a place where a family can come and enjoy all the facilities for a reasonable price, he explained. All guests will have free admission to the waterslide park and facilities. The complex will also be open to the public.

There is no lake on the spot the hotel will be built but there was one on the scale model displayed on Tuesday. No problem, says Anderson, a lake has been planned for five years anyway. Now it will be completed.

There were a number of MPs and MNAs present, including Pierre Paradis (MNA Brome-Missiquoi), André Bachand (MP Brome-Missiquoi), Jean Lapierre (MP Shefford) and Roger Paré (MNA Shefford).

Paradis said the new hotel meets a need in Bromont. "It is said Mr. Anderson came to the area to realize a dream," he told the crowd. "Along with the dream, Mr. Anderson, you

will find you have also found paradise."

Bachand said he was not surprised Anderson chose Bromont. "Bromont is the most beautiful riding in Canada," he said. "We must be proud because Mr. Anderson visited so many ridings before."

"Welcome to Bromont, Mr. Anderson," he added. "You'll not regret it."

Asked why he was present for an event outside of his own riding, Lapierre replied he was there in his capacity as minister of fitness. "Our department doesn't normally get involved in parks," he admitted. "But any new recreational facility is good news for us, especially as a family facility."

"And," he added, "recreational facilities are good for fitness and health. This one will offer what it has to everyone, not just hotel guests."

TYPES OF ASSISTANCE

When asked where he planned to get the necessary capital for the construction of the hotel, Anderson

said he couldn't specify except to say he and his partner were negotiating with "private institutions and a few banks." The developer also said he was looking into "various types of assistance offered by the federal and provincial governments" but would not specify what kind.

Neither would he name the construction firm he planned to use or deny the possibility that Roland Desourdy, the area's major developer, might get the contract. Asked if he would take tenders, he replied "maybe."

Bachand said he, as the federal government's elected representative in the riding, had not received any requests for funding. "We have been asked to participate," he offered, "but in what way I don't know. I would imagine it would be part of the regional development program, as part of a tourism venture."

Bachand also admitted the announcement of the hotel, which will create

100 full-time jobs for which Anderson said he would use "local people in high positions", was timely. "Yes, the star is in the right place in the sky. The timing is good for me but it's not me who's calling the shots."

"Besides," he said, "we've got an even bigger announcement coming up next week for this area." The Brome-Missiquoi MP wouldn't specify what kind of announcement, but said a federal-provincial accord had been signed and that the federal government "was in for a big percentage." He hinted it would involve tourism.

Anderson is hoping to take advantage of the golf, ski and other recreational facilities around the site. He says he would like to strike an accommodation deal with Ski East, a firm which offers skiing packages for all the Eastern Townships resorts. He says he is also planning to add camping facilities to the huge complex sometime in the future.

Canada and U.S. to share largest defence development project ever

TORONTO (CP)—Spar Aerospace Ltd. has been awarded an \$85.8-million contract to develop a new infrared surveillance system for Canadian and U.S. naval ships in the largest project ever approved under the 20-year-old defence development sharing agreement between the two countries.

Larry Clarke, chairman of the Toronto-based company, and International Trade Minister Francis Fox told a news conference Tuesday the program will be funded by the United States Navy and Canada's departments of Defence and Regional Industrial Expansion.

Clarke said the most significant feature of the new Infrared Search and Target Designation System is that it can detect from any angle an aircraft or missile or surface features such as other ships, icebergs or coastlines but cannot be detected by the enemy.

"What this permits the navies to do is to operate in a clandestine fashion, that is without disclosing from radio-wave emissions where they (the ships) are located."

He said the infrared system, which detects through light rays rather than the sound waves used in radar, complements existing radar systems on board since the Second World War.

Clarke said he is unaware of any North Atlantic Treaty Organization members that have developed such a system. It is known that Soviet and Eastern bloc countries have been striving to come up with such a system "but how successful they have been we don't know."

The system is also not vulnerable to electro-magnetic jamming — a process used by opposing forces to deflect and confuse radar signals — and can function in darkness and bad weather.

HAS EDGE

Spar Aerospace, formed in 1967, is an advanced technology company with concentration in the aerospace and defence markets. Clarke said it was selected above any other American or Canadian company to develop the new system because it offers a technological advantage.

"This achievement augurs well for the future of our defence industry ge-

nerally and Spar in particular," Clarke said.

"It clearly shows that Canada has the expertise to compete for and to win large advanced technology defence contracts in the international marketplace," he said.

Under the agreement, the Canadian government will provide \$26 million, with the rest coming from the U.S. Navy. The arrangement was completed through Crown-owned Canadian Commercial Corp., which arranges sales on behalf of Canadian suppliers to foreign governments and international agencies.

The U.S. Navy was working to develop a similar system about 15 years ago in conjunction with a major American company but then concluded the technology was not sufficient to go ahead with it.

During that time, Spar, with the support of Ottawa, continued research and development in this area while the U.S. firm backed off and was then able to interest both governments in the new system following five years of test trials in Florida beginning in the late 1970s, Clarke said.

Spar will create three new models over the next 4½ years, two of which are to be delivered to the U.S. and one to the Canadian Department of National Defence.

The work is to be carried out at Spar's facilities in Toronto and Kanata, Ont., with major subcontracts going to Ottawa-based Computing Devices of Canada, General Electric Co. of Syracuse, N.Y., and Atlanta-based Scientific Atlanta.

SEES PROSPECTS

There is no guarantee that just because the system was developed in Canada, production will be done here, Clarke said, but he added Canadian companies will undoubtedly be "well-positioned" to take part in the manufacturing process.

Clarke said the system, with a scanner assembly above deck and processing, control and display consoles below, is designed for ships over 3,000 tonnes.

Within Canadian, U.S. and other NATO navies, there are potentially several hundred ships that could use the system although how many ships would want the new technology and

how many would be needed per ship is still unclear.

Clarke added each systems will cost "in the order of \$3 million."

Although production won't begin for at least 4½ years, he said the development stage will create about 500 additional man-years of work in Canada for Spar and its associated Ca-

nadian companies.

In total, 2,000 man-years of employment will be created, he said.

Meanwhile, in another development, Spar reported a profit of \$7 million or 85 cents a share in the first half of 1984, compared with \$4.5 million or 65 cents a share in the same period last year.

UPA NEWS

Insecticide spray controversy

While there are strict regulations controlling the use of insecticides sprayed from airplanes over Quebec's public forests, there are no such rules for the same thing on private forests, which includes maple stands.

And Eastern Townships residents have been the victims of this apparent discrepancy, according to *La Terre de Chez Nous*.

Maple stands in the Beauce region and Megantic-Compton were sprayed to kill tent caterpillars with Lannate Methomyl, an insecticide André Caron of Agriculture Canada says is dangerous to humans. Users are recommended to wear protective gloves, a mask and glasses. "Not surprising," said *La Terre*, "that certain people were affected by the spraying of this insecticide."

Lannate Methomyl isn't even supposed to be used on tent caterpillars, which are destroying the maple industry on the south shore of the Saint Lawrence. The powerful toxin is meant to be sprayed on the ground in the battle against the spruce budworm and it is illegal to use it otherwise.

Quebec ministry of agriculture officials recommend Bacillus thuringiensis (BT), a safer product, but say it's best not to interfere with the life cycle of the tent caterpillar anyway unless there are signs of serious loss after several years of defoliation.

But BT hasn't been tested against this pest yet and so it can only be recommended. And the ministry couldn't outlaw Lannate Methomyl anyway — that would be up to the environment ministry.

Aside from obeying the instructions on how to use a product printed on its label, and only buying products approved by the federal environment ministry, a sprayer in Quebec can buy whatever insecticide he chooses and use it where he wants.

A UPA lawyer thinks, however, the sprayers can be held responsible for the damage the spraying in the Beauce inflicted on people because they used a product not meant for tent caterpillar control and they used it improperly — in the air and not on the ground.

The reason for the lack of strict laws concerning the spraying of insecticides on maple stands is they are considered farm products. It isn't necessary to do an environmental impact study, and a spraying permit isn't required either.

Farmers can hire private companies to do the work, as was the case in the Beauce where Agric-Air did the spraying. And when it comes down to a choice between the poisonous Lannate Methomyl and BT, which is safe, the former is almost \$25 per litre cheaper.

B.C. building tunnel

GOLDEN, B.C. (CP)—A four-year, \$600-million project is attracting hundreds of Canadians to this area once known as no man's land.

Along the length of CP Rail's Rogers Pass project, 25 kilometres east of here in Glacier National Park, workers are building the longest railway tunnel in North America and preparing to lay 32 kilometres of new track. The project includes two tunnels, eight new bridges and four major culverts.

It is part of CP Rail's plan to double-track its main line between Calgary and Vancouver and is one of the biggest construction projects in North America. No one is more aware of that than those who have been fortunate enough to find work on the project.

Rick Fode, 21, of Cranbrook, B.C., is taking home \$500 a week, working as a general laborer for Cana Construction Ltd., which has four job sites in Rogers Pass.

"Glad to be here? You bet," he said as he was helping to put in the footings for a new bridge. "My wife's expecting a baby any day now. Given a choice, I'd rather be at home,

but you've got to go where the work is."

Fode said he is living rent-free at one of three camps set up for Rogers Pass workers, where he gets his own room and three meals a day.

David Jack, 32, drove to the area from Calgary recently, hoping to be hired as a driller by Dawson Construction Ltd.

GETS JOB
"Right now the work is here," he said. "Dawson said they might give me a job, so I thought I'd better get out here to give them a little poke."

Another worker Dale Linkletter, 48, has been with Goodbrand Ltd., general contractors, of Aldergrove, B.C., for the past eight years.

"If I wasn't here, I'd be hauling gravel in Surrey," he said. "There's a lot of money and jobs in this project."

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1 Property for sale

RELY ON THE BEST
Buying or selling property?
Professional Real Estate Services

Royal Trust Company
Judy Budning, Realtor
562-1333 home
563-9834 office
COMPANY

7 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE - 5-1/2 room apartment available August 1/84. Heated, hot water, car-pool with electric plug-in. 68 Belvidere street. Tel. 569-1834.

LENNOXVILLE - NEW CONSTRUCTION - Corner of Belvidere and McMurray - 4-1/2 rooms in 8-apartment building, sound proof, large balcony, intercom, quiet, wooded area. Tel. 565-7063 or 567-4177.

RETIREE COUPLE or single lady, 3 1/2 room apartment to rent in the country, 10 minutes from Sherbrooke, electric heating and bus service at the door. Must be seen. 562-4279.

TWO BEDROOM apartment to sublet in Sawyerville. Call 889-3185.

27 Child Care
SPECIAL JOB, for special person, minding handicapped child and sister, 2:30 through 5:30, Monday to Friday, some evenings, occasional day, experience preferred, excellent physical condition required. Start August 30th. Apply to Box 2138, Lennoxville, Que. J1M 1Z7.

WANTED: Experienced person to care for 9 month old baby in home. Light housekeeping. September to May. Call 567-4496.

28 Professional Services
NOTARY
WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, Tel. 567-0169 - Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays, Georgeville by appointment.

LAWYER
JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen street, Lennoxville, Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

LAWYERS
HACKETT, CAMPBELL, & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 876-7295.

45 Boats & motors
ABBOTT SOLING 27ft exciting fiberglass boat. Equipped with full sail inventory and trailer. \$10,000. Call (514) 935-7660 or (514) 932-5726 evenings.

50 Fruits, Vegetables
COME AND PICK your own green and wax beans. Ideal for canning and freezing. DeJardins Benoit. Call 843-4696.

60 Articles for sale
"ADMIRAL" AIR CONDITIONER, 6000 cu ft. for sliding window. Call 838-5551.

AIR CONDITIONER, new, 10,000 B.T.U.; extension ladder, 24ft.; 308 Savage, new; Sony color TV. Call 838-4415.

AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY night at 7 p.m. Salle Chez Yvon, 2000 feet past the C.H.U. Stoke Road. Bring your articles. We sell everything. Tel. 567-7781.

BUY DIRECT FROM the Manufacturer - Save 50% - Quality Neotex mattresses and box springs in all sizes. Latex pillow, cushions, etc. Since 1924, WATERVILLE MATTRESS AND BEDDING REG'D. 837-2463. Evenings or weekends call for a rendezvous.

FOR SALE: Complete dinner service for eight. Royal Albert Bone China, Memory Lane pattern, new. For more information, phone 819-876-2477.

"GIBSON-AIR SWEEP" 28,000 B.T.U. used air conditioner - wall unit - \$200. Call 562-3655 or 567-2357.

MITA DRY POWDER photo - copier - paper size up to 10" x 14". Excellent condition at one half replacement cost. Call after 6 p.m. 514-243-0167.

ONAN 20 h.p. gasoline generator, 110 plus 220; 44 by 14 foot house trailer, new frame; Tandem trailer, all steel, 6 by 17 float for cars; car trailer, 13 inch Michelin tires, 4 x 6. Call (514) 539-3198.

ONE 15 WATT Traynor amplifier and Sunburst electric guitar, A-1 condition. Call 837-2294.

ONE ADMIRAL ENERGY-Saver dishwasher. Has 8 options built in. Used only 1 year. \$400. Tel. 562-7158.

ONE BABY stroller, like new. Call 875-3967.

ONE MODEL 530 International manure spreader, like new, price \$2200. One 4ft. x 12ft. lighting evaporator, one 800 gallon tank for sap, one 130 gallon gathering tank, approx. 1000 buckets and spouts. Phone (819) 567-5017 after 6 p.m.

ONE STEREO, 8 track, AM/FM. Call 565-1004 after 6 p.m.

SPECIAL — BENJAMIN MOORE, first quality at contractors prices for the month of August at Ferronerie Wellington Inc., 31 Wellington south, Sherbrooke. Call 567-7070.

THOROUGH BRED GELDING quarter horse, 15 months. Grain combine, Allis-Chalmers, 13 ft., power steering, cab. Reasonably priced. Call 875-5371.

TIRES — New and Used. For prices call 564-2211. Le Neutier, 4850 Boul. bourgeoise, Rock Forest (across from Woolco's).

70 Garage Sales
EAST CLIFTON
5 family sale, Saturday August 11 at Wayne Bellam's from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Furniture, clothes, handicrafts, wood stove, household items, food, books, etc.

HUNTINGVILLE
Garage sale on August 11, 8 a.m. to noon, Rte. 147, Huntingville Community Center, opposite bridge. Proceeds going to the Day Camp's grand trip.

LENNOXVILLE
14 Wilson St. Saturday August 11, starting at 10 a.m. Games, household articles, ect. Rain or shine.

MAGOG
Multi-family, Saturday August 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Clifton Bryant's on the Austin Rd. Antiques, handicrafts, pony saddles, garden tools, and assorted treasures.

82 Home Improvement

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GRANT PROGRAM (BI-ENERGY)
If you own a single dwelling, duplex or apartment building and if you heat with oil, you are eligible for a Government grant of \$1450, or more to convert to electrical heat. We are presently awaiting these grants. — Also insulation for your home, if it was constructed before 1977. Don't wait! There is no time to lose! FREE ESTIMATE.
Tel. 563-4252 between 8 & 10 a.m. and 5 & 10 p.m.

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HOUSE ON 7 acres, partially cleared, barn, out-buildings, \$25,000 or best offer. Tel. (819) 657-4326.

LOT 450 ft. frontage by 250 ft. deep with insulated shed which could be used for a camp. Electricity on premises. Bordering Stoke River, range 14, Stoke. Tel. 567-3525.

2 Farms and acreage
AFARM, 85 acres, wooded, small apple orchard (100 trees), 7 1/2 room house, small barn, and chicken house. Call 563-3286.

SMALL FARM for sale, 110 acres, 5 miles from Stanstead, old brick house, ideal for renovating, small barn, and wooded. \$50,000 firm. No agents. Call 876-5702.

9 Room & Board
ROOM & BOARD - Good food, \$285. per month - Le Parthenon Inc., 175 Marquette street, Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-4454 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

THE OLD HOTEL in Bury has been recently renovated to accommodate the elderly. Large private or semi-private rooms available. We also have a spacious sitting room and dining area. Homely atmosphere in a nice country town, where rates are very reasonable. Day and night shift as of August 1, 1984. For information call Carol at 872-3748.

40 Cars for sale
1968 CHEVRELET IMPALA, in good condition, 35,000 miles. \$2,000. Call 875-3232 after 5 p.m.

1970 PLYMOUTH SPORT SATELLITE, 2 door, hard top, p.s., p.b., 3 1/8 cu. in. new battery, ideal for customizing. No reasonable offer refused. 566-4937 after 5 p.m.

1975 BUICK CENTURY, power steering-brakes. 1972 G.M.C. pickup truck, 283 3 speed. Call 514-539-3198.

1976 GRAND MARQUIS full loaded, good condition. Call 842-2618.

1976 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, 52,000 miles, new paint, good condition. Call 566-8165.

1977 RENAULT 5 GTL, sun roof. Asking \$750. Call 569-4512 between 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

AMC GREMLIN, 1977, automatic, 21,000 miles, AM/FM radio, good running condition. Call 562-9102 after 5 p.m.

DISTINO AUTOMOBILE have all new 1984 Dacia models, starting at \$5,395. Come and see them at 9912 Bourque Blvd, Deauville. Call (819) 843-3533.

61 Articles wanted
OLD PRINTS, BOOKS, paintings, photographs, Pre-1900's of Canadian subject matter. Also prints by David Roberts of Egypt. Tel. 842-2792 or write Box 214, North Hatley, P.Q. J0B 2C0.

62 Machinery
LOOKING FOR An International 354 tractor. Post-hole digger, front loader, disk harrow, and blade. Call (514) 243-6493 or (514) 539-0592.

65 Horses
9 YEAR OLD Chestnut quarter horse, mare, 15.2 hands, \$900. Call 843-9592.

68 Pets
AKC REGISTERED BASSET PUPPIES, tri-colored, Hush, Male and Female, parents on premises. Call 1-802-748-2461 Donald Larocque, Jr., 48 Lafayette, St. Johnsbury, Vermont, 05819.

BORDER COLLIE PUPPIES, pure bred, 9 weeks old, \$125. Call 514-297-2367 after 6 p.m.

ONE COLLIE PUPPY, male, 7 weeks old, registered, tattooed, vaccinated, dewormed. Call 563-5075 after 5 p.m.

PUPPIES need a good home, mixed Terrier. Call 842-2776.

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AUCTION SALE
FOR MRS. LESLIE (GERTIE) HETHERINGTON
CAPELTON ROAD, ROUTE 108
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Pressed glass, depression glass, wines, pitcher, platters, vinegar cruets, carnival glass, oil lamps, cake dishes, cruets, chamber pots, clock, picture frames, mirrors, apple peelers and baskets.

9-piece walnut dining room set, sewing stand, round table, chair, foot stool, chest of drawers, wash stand, record cabinet, hall tree, desk clothes cupboard, rugs. Cold spot 18 ft. freezer, drop leaf table, sewing machine, milk cans.

Tools: wheel barrow, bits, saws, planes, Homelite chain saw, shovels, rakes, garden hoses, 6 h rotor-bit (Sears 3 speed), 8 h snow blower (2 stage)
3 lawn mowers, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Preview one hour before sale.

Terms: cash.
Parking in church yard.
Auctioneer's note: there are lots of nice articles to sell and everything is to be sold as Mrs. Hetherington is moving to an apartment.
RODNEY LLOYD
LICENCED, BONDED, AUCTIONEER
TEL.: 566-7922
Graduate of International Auction School

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ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Aug. 10, 1984

This coming year you are likely to become involved in a number of partnerships. The ones you establish for social purposes will turn out to be fun, but business alliances might not.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take care today that you are not extra-nice to one friend at the expense of another. This is a bad day to attempt to play favorites. Major changes are in store for Leos in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Small repair jobs around the house could turn out to be expensive if you call in outside help. Get your tool kit out fast and see what you can do yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you manage your resources prudently today, there's a good chance you could slip into a spending spree and waste more cash than you should at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Persons who like you will be looking out for your inter-

ests today, but don't take the good things that they do for you granted. Be appreciative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Weigh your words carefully today so that they can't be twisted by one who likes to create problems. Don't let this person conjure up unintended meanings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Think carefully today before becoming involved with a friend who has a rather unlucky business history or you could end up sharing his dark cloud.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An important objective could elude you today if you fail to tackle the situation head-on. Nothing will be gained by skirting issues.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your best opportunities today are likely to be of a fleeting nature. When you see the signals, get off your duff and swing into action.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Proposals that you suggest today may not be acted upon by the other parties involved, since they could have motives they're reluctant to reveal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Let your own intuition and judgment guide you today in important career matters. Don't rely too heavily upon the conclusions of associates.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In joint ventures today, be sure the burden and responsibility are distributed equally. Each person must carry his or her own weight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll handle unusual or unexpected developments in stride today, but you could have difficulty with a problem you haven't yet resolved.

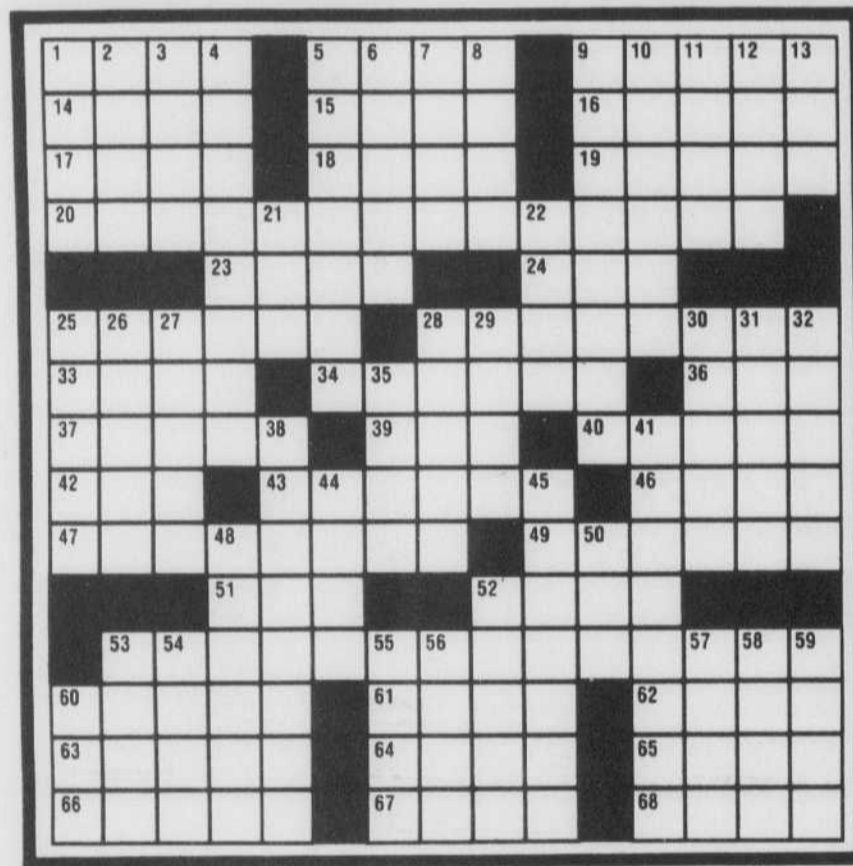
Crossword

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| ACROSS | 34 City in Ohio | 60 Violinist Stern | 22 Promise |
| 1 Bunch of straw | 36 MacGraw of movies | 61 Fizzy beverage | 25 Tumbler |
| 5 Bed board | 37 Lower in rank | 62 Long Uplift | 26 Sci-fi character |
| 9 Atlantic or Pacific | 39 Wrestler's milieu | 64 Small news bit | 27 Playing marble |
| 14 One against 15 Delicate | 40 Chatter | 65 God of love | 28 Certain Europeans |
| 16 Priest | 42 Tippler | 66 Court decision | 29 Fr. head |
| 17 Br. gun | 43 Pares | 67 Marquis de — | 30 Hawaiian porch |
| 18 Heb. measure | 46 Back of the neck | 68 Fender mishap | 31 Marry in haste |
| 19 Bestow | 47 Good dancers | | 32 Ate well |
| 20 Elocution lesson | 49 Loosened | | 35 — Khayyam |
| 23 War god | 51 Household god | DOWN | 38 Herb with pink flowers |
| 24 Poem | 52 Melody | 1 Lave | 41 Not yet used |
| 25 Adoms | 53 Elocution lesson | 2 Division word | 44 Sister of Zeus |
| 28 Sauntered | | 3 Be hot under the collar | 45 Personal title |
| 33 Theater seat | | 4 Sailing ships | 48 Word of courtesy |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



8/9/84



BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

NORTH 8-9-84

- ♦ 53
- ♥ K J 5
- ♠ K Q 10 9 7 6
- ♣ K 7

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| WEST | EAST |
| ♦ A J 9 6 4 | ♥ Q 7 |
| ♥ A 10 7 | ♠ 8 6 4 3 2 |
| ♦ 4 | ♣ J 8 5 2 |
| ♠ Q J 5 3 | ♦ 10 6 |

- SOUTH**
- ♦ K 10 8 2
 - ♥ Q 9
 - ♠ A 3
 - ♣ A 9 8 4 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

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| West | North | East | South |
| 1♦ | 2♦ | Pass | 3 NT |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead: ♦ 6

"Avoidance," as a bridge term, is defined by The Official Encyclopedia of Bridge as a plan of play designed to prevent a particular opponent from gaining the lead. If declarer had remembered this definition, he might have worked out a way to apply the technique.

On the opening lead, South covered East's spade queen with the king and started on the diamonds. When West showed out, there were only eight tricks available, and three no-trump was down one.

Declarer should not mind relinquishing a diamond trick if he can keep the lead away from East. Since the original opening bid marks West with the heart ace, South can safely lead a low heart at trick two. If West grabs the ace and tries to cash spade tricks, nine tricks will be made. If the heart jack wins, declarer can safely pass the nine of diamonds. Even if West holds the diamond jack, the defenders will be unable to take more than four tricks.

On the actual layout, there is a reward for virtue. When the diamond nine wins, declarer can score an over-trick as frosting on the cake.

This type of play, which sacrifices a trick when West has the diamond jack and diamonds split evenly, is always right at rubber bridge. At duplicate, the play is questionable, but should be taken if your judgment as declarer is that most North-South pairs will not reach game.

Keeping East off lead

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Milan

Mrs. R. Nicholson Norman Laurila, of New York City, came to visit his mother, Mrs. Bernice Laurila, at the home of Mrs. David Nicholson. That evening the Laurilas received word of the serious illness of Toivo Laurila and flew to Nipigon, Ont., the following day. Friends and relatives extend their sympathy to Mrs. Laurila and Norman as Toivo Laurila passed away on July 25. Funeral services were held in the Nipigon United Church and interment in Nipigon Cemetery on July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moulard and family and Mrs. Isabell Moulard were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moulard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farrell and Sean of Lennoxville spent the weekend with Mrs. David Nicholson.

Miss Doris McLeod and Duncan McLeod spent a day in Sherbrooke recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morrison of Pierrefonds and Mrs. Shirley Carney of Vancouver, B.C., were callers at the Nicholson home on July 26 and drove around town to see the changes made in many of the homes.

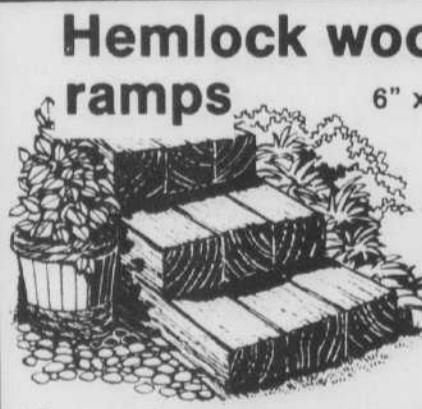
MANAGER'S SALE

— Week of August 6 to August 11 —



Spruce wood
2" x 4" x 8' economy
Reg. \$1.25 piece
Special

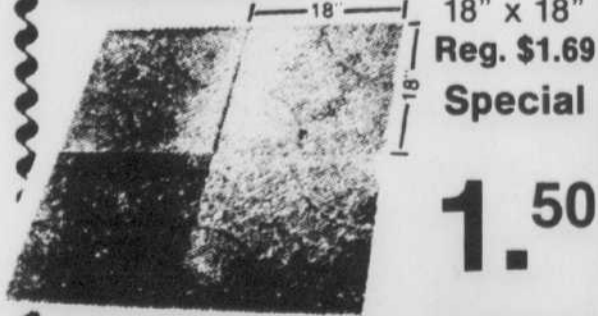
98¢ piece



Hemlock wood for ramps
6" x 6" no. 2 grade
Assorted length
Reg. \$1.11 linear foot
Special

98¢ linear foot

Concrete paving-stones

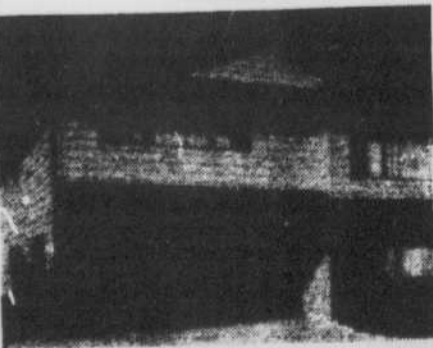


18" x 18"
Reg. \$1.69
Special

1.50

Vinyl Trims

Welwood double 4



Beige Color only
Reg. \$75.80 square

Special
69.00 square

BOATING-GONDOLA

For your next get-together, why not make it a memorable one. Have it on a boat and enjoy beautiful Lake Memphremagog... Picnics, office or anniversary parties, business or family meetings.

Groups up to 10 persons
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566-1926
566-1501

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SUPER MARKET



MATÉRIAUX MAGOG INC.

205 Centre St. Magog
843-4441

7th festival

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Goaticook

Friday, August 10

- 19h30 Pick-Up Truck Pulling 4 x 4. Adm. \$4.00
- 20h00 Milk Bingo — adm. \$3.00 (arena). Special for the young, Rayon-Lazer Show — Music by FLASH, adm. \$3.00 (L'épervier)
- 21h00 COUNTRY ROCK music Marie-Lyse & the COUNTRY BOYS (Big Tent)

SATURDAY, AUG. 11

- Admission on the grounds: \$1.00 Adults, 16 Years & under, FREE
- 10h00 Grand Marathon (Walking)
- 11h00 Visit the farms by air continuously. Helicopter rides, \$1.00, children \$8.00 (Polyvalente)
- 12h30 Line-up of Vintage Cars (starting from Polyvalente)
- 13h00 Visit the Booths
- 13h00 Visit The Cheese Factory
- 14h00 Official Opening (Stadium)
- 14h30 Animation, baking with our milk products GORDON BLEU CONTEST Farm Auction (Stadium) 11 LAITmateur (big tent) Contest

17h00 Closing of the arena

- Registration Gala Folklorique (Big Tent) Supper in the Big Tent (Sunflower Buffet) Ham & Pineapple, Adults, \$6.25; children 12 yrs. & under, \$3.50

- 18h00 Super Gala Folklorique (tent) Music by: Alain Gosselin & Company
- 19h00 Opening of the Arena. Adm.: \$3.50
- 20h00 Mini-Tractor Pulling, modified, Adm.: \$4.00
- 20h30 Lait-vention Trophy presentation (arena) Presentation of Vintage Car Trophy
- 21h00 Great Celebration Bavaoise (Arena) German Band Asbestos



SUNDAY, Aug. 12th

- Admission on the Grounds: \$1.00 Children under 16 yrs.: Free
- 10h00 Mass (Arena)
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- Visit the farms by air continuously. Helicopter rides, Adults: \$11.00, children: \$8.00.
- 11h30 Sunday Brunch (big tent), Adults: \$6.00, under 12 yrs.: \$3.25
- 12h30 Contest for the young (stadium) impersonation of Animal Calls.
- 13h00 Para-Scolaire de Compton Show (arena) Ballet, Jazz, Clapper, Theatre. Animation, Baking Contest with Our Milk Products CORDON BLEU. (Tent) Visit the Cheese Factory Farm Tractor Pulling, Adm.: \$4.00 (shooting range) La Grande rigolaiterie of Village (Big Tent)
- 14h00 Grand Fashion Cow Parade LAITieres (Stadium)
- 15h00 Closing of the arena
- 17h00 Continuous Show (Big Tent) Supper in the Big Tent (Sunflower Buffet) Stuffed Turkey Adults: \$6.25, Children under 12 years: /\$3.50
- 19h00 Opening of the Arena Adm.: \$4.00
- Visit the booths
- 20h00 Presentations of Trophies
- Drawing of Dirt Bike & Clementale The Cow
- 20h30 Closing Show La Troupe les 4 Temps (arena)



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