Sunny
Weather, Page 2

Sherbrooke
Thursday, August 7, 1980
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the Record

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Inside

EXPOS WIN AGAIN

The Expos maintained their pace in the National League East pennant race as they defeated the Mets 4-1. The Pirates, meanwhile, broke out of their slump with a doubleheader sweep. Page 12.

POLLUTION

The high pollution count in the Tomifobia River may be reduced when the Three Villages have their sewage treatment systems open Page 3.

BONSPIEL

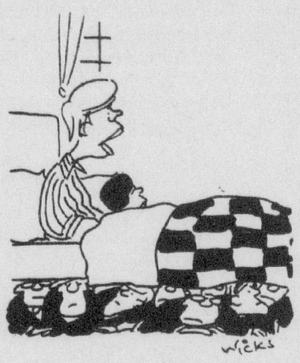
Wullie MacCrimmon, a curler from Wildrose, Alberta, led his rink to a rousing victory in a must-win situation. If he had lost he would have had the devil to pay. Page 12.

DREE GRANTS

Missisquoi MP André Bachand announced DREE incentive payments for three area firms in his riding at a meeting in Cowansville. Page 3.

BIRTHS, DEATHS 2
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SPORTS 12

A real philanthropist is someone who contributed to charity even before he found it was tax-deductible.



"Wake up, Rosalynn. I think I heard something."

PQ executive to revive SovAss?



JEAN DRAPEAU
...will he run?

The Parti Quebecois special strategy committee, charged with interpreting the second chapter of their platform is expected to call for a removal of their policy of stages when the PQ national council meets in October.

Marc Lavallee, one of the members of the special strategy committee, is expected to recommend to the council that they intensify their campaign for sovereignty-association while still realizing that the party's re-election would not constitute a mandate for independence.

The national council meeting, which will be held October 4-5, will consider the proposed party manifesto, as well as the strategy committee's recommendations.

The PQ has a reputation for having major issues decided by the party's membership and it is unlikely that there will be an election in the province before the national council meets.

With the minimum number of days for an election being set at 28 days by law, this would mean that there will likely be an election in early November. The PQ has until next fall before they are forced to call an election since they were elected in the fall of '76.

The Quebec Liberals are confident after their referendum victory and by-election wins. The Grits have taken seven seats since Claude Ryan became leader.

Policy committees have been set up by the Liberals to prepare a platform for the next election, possibly using the beige paper as its heart and soul.

The Union Nationale is desperately searching for a strong leader that might save their party from extinction. Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau seems to be the major candidate for the role.

A recent opinion poll on political popularity by the Quebec Institute for Public Opinion shows Drapeau at 38 per cent, just behind Levesque who has 54 per cent, but still way ahead of Claude Ryan, who has only seven per cent.

Drapeau himself has neither denied nor confirmed whether he will seek the UN leadership but he is expected to inform party president Serge Fontaine of his decision next month.

The Union Nationale will be holding its convention in mid-October and thus cannot choose a leader until then.

Legislation quietly passed

Welfare cuts protested

MONTREAL (CP) — Tough measures introduced this month by the Quebec government to cut down on welfare expenditures have raised the ire of recipients and social workers.

The unpublicized regulations went into effect July 30 and went largely unnoticed until this week.

The government decided to cut payments to welfare recipients who refuse to accept or keep available jobs, and also to recoup about $8 million it had spent in overpayments.

Welfare recipients under 30 and without dependents will see their payments slashed by half, or about $50 a week, for six months the first time they refuse an offered job. If there is a second refusal, the payments could be eliminated for six months.

Those with dependents who turn down employment face payment cuts of $50 a week for the first six months and $100 for a second offence.

As well, the government began deducting up to $25 a month from the payments of more than 35,000 recipients who it considered had for various reasons received more than the allotted amount — those, for example, who had received unemployment insurance and welfare at the same time.

In Sherbrooke, MNA Gerard Gosselin feels that the government should excuse itself for its new policy on recovering welfare surpluses.

He feels the government handling of the whole welfare dossier has been very bad and he hopes the ministry will listen to protests from the public and will keep in mind that there may be certain cases where their new automatic reimbursement should not be applied.

At Ville Marie Social Service Centre, workers on the Social Rights Steering Committee, which lobbies for welfare recipients' rights, fielded telephone calls this week about the cutbacks.

COVERING DEFICIT

"The government is cutting corners because they have a deficit," committee member Ruth Pelletier said Wednesday.

"But I'm tired of welfare recipients being the scapegoats. The government is alway promising to create jobs but they don't."



GERARD GOSSELIN
...doesn't like it

Quiet hamlet remembers thriving past

By CLAUDIA BOWERS



ULVERTON — The village sits, dozing in the summer sun, the only noise that of the traffic that must slow down to negotiate the curves that remain of what was once a stagecoach road. Stately homes line the highway, lawns and flowers reflecting the dignity of the founding families who came from afar to settle, and begin the business of developing and administering a growing community.

First settled in 1802 by William Cross, Ulverton celebrates this year its 125th Anniversary of incorporation and the life that once pulsed through the tiny village now lies dormant, only a few families remaining.

William Cross, who travelled with his wife from Frelighsburg, New York, sailed down the St. Francis River on a raft from Richmond and cut the first log for the first cabin at the foot of the falls located behind the village. Here, life was difficult, sawmills had to be constructed, babies born and life endured with the few comforts that were the lot of all the pioneers in the early 1900s.

Ulverton in its heyday boasted a thriving business district, with a tannery, cheesemaker, grist and sawmill, shoemakers, blacksmiths, three stores, millinery shop, an academy, a brickyard, a cooper or barrel maker specializing in sap buckets, wooden pails and butter tubs, and even a telegraph office and a post office.

Today, only a few buildings remain which were constructed with bricks made in the brickyard, the town hall, Ulverton school, Wadleigh house and possibly the parsonage.

Descendants of original families are few and far between. Cross and Harriman are about the only family names still living here. Kenneth Cross and May Cross Davidson are sixth-generation and Kenneth Cross' son Arnold and his wife have three children who still live near the village. Alice Cross Weir and her husband also have two children who are eighth-generation, while Alice has a brother William and sister Shirley, who also live here.

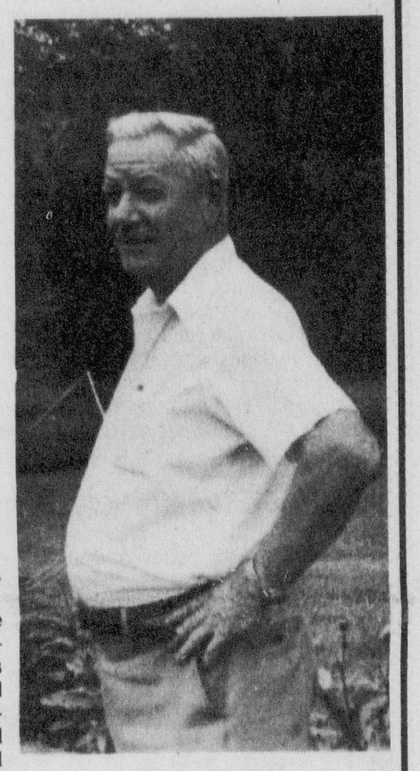
The Harrimans, Robert and Norman, still farm the original piece of land tilled by their great-great grandfather, and are well-established as dairymen.

Many of the homes, which are in good repair, are approximately 150 years old and some concerned citizens are undertaking the procedures necessary to have the village designated a historical and cultural site.

This Sunday, August 10, is Anniversary Day. A program of activities are planned including a baseball game between the council of l'Avenir and Ulverton, races and games for the young between the age of 9 and 99, medals and ribbons to the participants.

Hot dogs, corn on the cob and soft drinks will be supplied and everyone is encouraged to bring along lawn chairs and/or bathing suits and enjoy a day of visiting and reminiscing. Celebrations get underway at 11 a.m. at the playgrounds near the old cemetery and arrows and signs will mark the route.

In case of rain, the anniversary day will be held on August 17, at the same hour.



BOB SIMPSON
...near site of first cabin



MAY CROSS DAVIDSON
...her house is 150 years old

Herbicides enter Yamaska



Photo - Merritt Clifton

The tracked spray vehicle heads up the oil pipeline from Brigham to Brookport, shooting a mixture of DiCleer and 2,4-D.

By MERRITT CLIFTON

BRIGHAM — "You're not from the Environmental Protection Service, are you?" Rodney Lowrey asked from the cab of the Standish Brothers spray-truck. "We've been expecting them."

I assured him I was just a curious reporter, and he began giving me the details. We watched the tracked spraying rig approach up the Vermont-to-Montreal oil pipeline, standing alongside the Brookport road. While the crew-chief drove, two teenagers sat upon the spray-rig roof, jetting the herbicide DyCleer-24 in selective but broad-ranging bursts to either side. DyCleer-24 consists of two-thirds 2,4-D, one-third Dicamba, mixed with water to serve as a carrier for the chemicals.

A young pine tree stood between us and the rig. One of the teenaged sprayers aimed his nozzle at it, but apparently miscalculated the strength of the prevailing wind. DyCleer-24 shot fully 20 feet beyond the tree, splattering me and Lowrey across the face and chest.

"We have to be pretty careful with this stuff," Lowrey explained. "We don't spray within 200 feet of the river." But where the pipeline dips under the Yamaska River just south of Brigham, the tracked spray-vehicle had plunged straight into the river. 2,4-D dripped from every bush. Already, leaves withered. A box-turtle feasted where the spray-vehicle had knocked flowers down within his reach.

The 2,4-D could still be smelled at the riverbank even two hours after spraying, after a torrential downpour. 2,4-D entered the Yamaska not only from the riverbank spraying, but also as runoff. From Cowansville to St. Michel de Rougemont, the pipeline route mostly drains into the Yamaska.

Near Brookport, 2,4-D was sprayed a quarter-mile from the river, about three miles above the new Farnham city water intake. Ditches make a quick connection. The riverbank spraying took place four miles from the intake.

According to noted American environmental researcher Dr. Arthur Westing, 2,4-D has a half-life of approximately two to three weeks. The half-life is the length of time it remains

See 2,4-D, Page 3.

Hurricane toll hits 71 as U.S. coast threatened

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hurricane Allen bore down on Mexico's Yucatan peninsula today on a path that could put the killer storm off the U.S. coast by the weekend. It left behind at least 71 dead and extensive devastation on the fourth day of its rampage through the Caribbean.

A helicopter with 13 people aboard was still missing in the storm-tossed Gulf of Mexico off Louisiana's southern coast. The Americans were among hundreds of oil drilling rig and production platform workers evacuated in anticipation of the storm.

At 3 a.m. EDT, the U.S National Weather Service said Allen, packing maximum winds of 240 kilometres an hour, was centred east of Cozumel, Mexico.

It said Allen was continuing toward the Yucatan and while it had slowed somewhat during the last few hours, was expected to move toward the west northwest at about 30 km-h. Its centre was expected to be near the northeast tip of the peninsula shortly, the weather service said.

Mexican rig and production workers were also evacuated from Mexico's oil-rich Campeche Bay and port authorities suspended all navigation there and in the Yucatan peninsula, warning ocean-going ships to take "maximum precautions."

ISSUE WARNING

A gale warning was issued for the Florida Keys, on the northern fringe of Allen's course Wednesday night. Warnings were also in effect for western Cuba and the Cayman Islands.

The Texas-Louisiana coast is 1,300 kilometres northwest of the Yucatan and appears to be in the path of Allen, which has basically followed a north-northwest route since building to hurricane force off the eastern Caribbean island of St. Lucia early Monday morning. However, there was no certainty the storm would continue on the same track.

The hurricane's latest victims were reported by Havana radio, which said three people were electrocuted — a 30-year-old man and his 14-year-old boy in eastern Cuba and a 36-year-old man in the island country's central region.

Including the three Cubans, Allen's over-all death toll stands at 71.

Cuban officials prepared for Allen by evacuating more than 110,000 people from low-lying areas in the five eastern Cuban provinces; 20,000 people from the Isle of Pines, about 145 km south of Havana and 17,000 people from Cuba's second-largest city, Santiago, 970 km southeast of Havana, where electricity was reported partly out, according to Havana radio. It said authorities also warned residents of Cuba's three westernmost province to prepare for the storm.

Solar conversion possible, Californian says

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada and the United States can make the transition from dwindling and increasingly costly fossil fuels to solar energy — but not until the public is sold on the idea.

The change to using the sun instead of fossil fuels to warm homes and heat water also must be regulated to avoid setting back the budding technology 10 years, says the assistant director of California's solar program.

Diana Rains of the California Energy Commission told about 500 delegates to an international conference on solar energy Wednesday that her state leads the U.S. in solar energy development.

More than 60,000 solar systems in residential, commercial, and government buildings have been installed during the last five years and the state has set a goal of 1.5 million more by 1985, she said.

Rains said the state agency expects that by 1990 some of the advanced solar technologies to be commercial enough so that generating electricity from solar energy will be economical compared with conventional sources.

While the solar industry has boomed in California — doubling in size nearly every year and now recording sales of more than $100 million — there still are numerous obstacles to overcome, she said.

Doubling of conventional energy costs in the last year and financial incentives, such as a 55-per-cent tax credit to consumers installing home solar water heating systems, have spurred growth of California's solar industry, Rains said.

COST A WORRY

But consumers worry about the high initial cost of solar energy systems, performance and warranties, factors which still form "a massive barrier" to early widespread use of the energy source, she added.

"Today, for most people, an investment in solar is perceived at best (as) a $3,500 act of faith," she told the five-day gathering of solar industry representatives, architects, engineers and laymen from across Canada and the U.S. Pacific Northwest.

In fact, surveys show that people installing solar energy systems in existing homes do not think tax incentives were important in their decision.

Those who do install systems tend to be do-it-yourselfers, have higher incomes and more education and believe utility prices will increase faster in future, she said.

Another factor affecting acceptance is the extremely high failure rate of new solar products in the market place, she said, noting about 95 per cent fail to ever become commercial.

Solar enthusiasts must accept that the spread of any new technology takes time. It normally takes 18 to 22 years for new technologies, such as air conditioning, dishwashers and heat pumps, to be introduced and accepted, she said.

One of the most important factors is education of both consumer and the links between the consumer and the producer.

The conference, sponsored by the Solar Energy Society of Canada and the Pacific Northwest Solar Energy Association continues.

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News in brief

Canada to play greater NORAD role

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — While much of southern Ontario, including Ottawa, is protected by United States Air Force fighters, the North American Air Defence Command intends to alter its defence network so that by 1984 Canadian bases will watch over Canadian skies, says a NORAD spokesman.

Maj. Merv Shoults of the 22nd region headquarters in North Bay, Ont., said that two regions — Canada East and Canada West — plus four American regions will replace the current eight-region defence network in which U.S. command posts watch over parts of Canada while Canadian bases scan American skies in some locations.

St. John's holds 154th Regatta Day

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Cool weather kept the crowds lower than usual this year, but for the thousands who did show up, Regatta Day in St. John's was its usual festive self, for the 154th time.

Newfoundland's biggest holiday annually attracts about 30, 000 people to the grassy shores of Quidi Vidi Lake for the rowing races, but also for the party. This year's weather kept the crowd down to an estimated 20,000.

The scene at the lake is mayhem. Gambling is legal for one day and so-called Nevada games abound. Beer tents swell, revellers swill.

Italians arrest bombing suspect

NICE, France (AP) — Police nabbed a fugitive right-wing Italian extremist Wednesday who they said fits the description of a man seen with a suitcase at the Bologna, Italy, railroad station just before a bomb explosion that killed 76 people.

At least three other suspected right-wing extremists were picked up at the same time, police said. It was not known whether they were also suspects in the Bologna case.

Marco Affatigato, 24, was arrested because he had false identity papers and held on an international warrant from Italian authorities, police said.

Romanian plane crash kills 160

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania (AP) — A Romanian airliner carrying 200 Romanian fishermen crashed early today in the sea off this principal Mauritanian port, killing 160 people aboard, officials said. Rescue operations at sea reportedly saved about 40 people.

Mauritania is on the northwest coast of Africa.

Hiroshima anniversary marked

Nuclear protests, prayer sessions and vigils by various groups in the United States marked the 35th anniversary Wednesday of the atomic bombing of the Japanese city of Hiroshima.

Six people, including a former Roman Catholic priest, were arrested at Sunnyvale, Calif., where they threw what they described as human blood and ashes at a building owned by Lockheed Corp., a contractor in the Trident nuclear missile program. The arrests were on charges ranging from trespassing to resisting arrest.

A woman speaking for the Pacific Life Community, which sponsored the protest, said a 72-hour vigil would be held at the Lockheed gates in memory of the 140,000 victims of the bombing by the U.S. of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

New admiral calls for modernization

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada's ships and fighting forces are aging and must be revitalized, Vice-Admiral Andrew Fulton, new commander of Maritime Command, said at his formal installation Wednesday.

Fulton, former Canadian military representative on NATO's military committee in Brussels, succeeds Vice-Admiral John Allan, who moves to Ottawa to become deputy chief of defence staff, the No. 3 position in the Canadian Forces.

As Fulton told his forces that the navy needs ships and equipment, nearby crews were busily hammering another patch on the hull of one of Canada's aging warships.

Carter promises major job program

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter pledged Wednesday before a primarily black audience that he will soon deliver an economic renewal program to "put millions and millions and millions of people back to work in new jobs, exciting jobs, and stimulating jobs."

Carter, the last of four major presidential candidates to address the annual conference of the National Urban League, offered no details about how he would accomplish such a goal.

But he said the program he will unveil within weeks will "restore growth and reduce unemployment without re-igniting the fires of inflation we have so successfully dampened in the last few months."

Disgruntled Eagle heads for home

BAIE-COMEAU, Que. (CP) — Eagle Sarmont, the California hang-glider pilot whose attempted transatlantic flight was grounded by Canadian officials, has decided to pack in his wings and head back to New York state.

"To put it mildly, I'm very disappointed," Sarmont, 28, said Wednesday in a telephone interview. "I don't feel I've had a fair hearing because the (transport) minister has not had all the essential information."

Sarmont was grounded in this town 350 kilometres northeast of Quebec City on July 21 after the federal transport department ruled that neither he nor his glider were licensed to fly in Canadian air space. Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin denied an appeal of the ruling.

Zimbabwe minister charged

SALISBURY (AP) — Edgar Tekere, a member of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's cabinet and No. 3 man in Zimbabwe's black government, was arrested Wednesday and charged with murder in the slaying of a white manager of a farm near Salisbury.

Police said he will be held in custody until he is brought to trial.

Tekere, 43, was questioned four times by white investigators of the criminal investigation department after the shooting Monday of Gerald William Adams, 68, on the Stamford Farm.

Sadat proposes shrine

MOUNT SINAI, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat appealed to the world Wednesday to help him build a Christian-Islamic-Jewish house of prayer at the foot of Mount Sinai as "a living symbol of the brotherhood of man."

After delivering what he called a "peace message," the Egyptian leader went into seclusion in the desert at the foot of the mountain to observe the final days of the Moslum holy month of Ramadan.

With Sadat in seclusion, Israel was unable to deliver a letter to him on the suspended Palestinian autonomy talks. Sadat broke off the talks when the Israeli parliament enacted a law formalizing the 1967 annexation of Arab East Jerusalem.

Non-Indian advisors on way out

WASWANIPI, Que. (CP) — The Grand Council of the Cree has taken a major step towards limiting the importance of non-native advisers in the handling of their affairs.

Chief Billy Diamond said Wednesday the council decided recently to replace all non-native representatives on the various agencies and corporations established by the 1975 James Bay agreement.

In an interview during the annual general assembly of delegates from Quebec's 6,500 Cree, the 31-year-old grand chief said that non-native advisers had been important in the early days of talks with the Quebec and federal governments because few Crees were experienced in these matters.

Prison guards strike for six hours

MONTREAL (CP) — Fourteen guards at the medium-security Leclerc Institute in nearby Laval staged a six-hour sit-down strike Wednesday to protest working hours, a federal penitentiary service spokesman said.

Guy Verreault said the strikers, who unlike most guards are in continual contact with Leclerc's 480 convicts, refused to leave their duty room when they reported for work in the morning.

Prison administrators met later in the day with representatives of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, the guards' union, which agreed to put their complaints in writing before the week is out.

Guards who patrol Leclerc's yards and perimeter remained on the job aided by colleagues from the night shift. Prisoners were confined to their cells during the morning but were allowed out later.

Movie axed as actors picket

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gloom deepened in the film and television industry Wednesday with the cancellation of a major studio movie and threats that the Emmy awards may be affected by the actors' strike which has entered its 17th day.

Full-scale picketing — the first since members of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists went on strike July 21 — was scheduled for Monday at Universal Studios, the industry's largest employer.

Twentieth Century-Fox said it has dropped Quest for Fire from its production schedule because of the strike and had delayed starts of Taps and The Brad and Janet Show.

"The intransigence shown by producers warrants a stronger response," Actors Guild spokesman Kim Fellner said Wednesday. "Universal is an appropriate first target. If the strike continues, other studios can expect their turn."

Alcan to replace Jonquiere plant

MONTREAL (CP) — Alcan Smelters and Chemicals Ltd., a division of Alcan Aluminium Ltd. of Montreal, said Wednesday it will spend $60 million in the next four years to replace its fluoride plant in Jonquiere, Que.

Alcan vice-president George Ballas said the new plant, near the company's Arvida aluminum smelter in Quebec's Saguenay region, replaces a 40-year-old plant whose emissions of fluoride gas and chemical particles affect air purity inside and outside the smelter.

The new plant will have an annual capacity of 30,000 tonnes, compared with 50,000 tonnes for the old plant. It will supply the Arvida smelter and the new Grande Baie smelter under construction at nearby La Baie.

James Bay cooks resume talks

MONTREAL (CP) — Both sides in a labor dispute involving about 1,000 cooks and caterers on the James Bay hydroelectric development site have been called to a negotiating session Friday, a spokesman for the James Bay Energy Corp. said Wednesday.

Talks broke off last weekend between the International Union of Heavy Machinery Operators and the two catering companies contracted by the energy corporation to feed its 12,500 workers — J. A. Hebert Ltd. and Crawley and McCracken Co. Ltd.

A walkout would likely halt construction and force the evacuation of almost all the workers. Strike votes are being taken at about 15 construction sites this week, with final results expected today or Friday.

Ottawa says Gas Mizer misleading

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer and corporate affairs department has laid misleading advertising charges against the Canadian distributors of devices they claim give motorists more miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Doug Fraser, spokesman for the department's misleading advertising branch, said in an interview Wednesday that World Wide Energy Marketing Ltd. of Moncton, N.B., was charged July 30 with advertising that its Gas Mizer device could cut gasoline consumption by up to 25 per cent when it had not conducted tests to prove the claim.

It is an offence under the Combines Investigation Act to make unproven claims.

Quebec cracks down on plants

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government has ordered the 300 fibreglass manufacturers in the province to reduce by half the level of toxic, highly explosive, airborne styrene in their plants.

Under new regulations that take effect Dec. 31, the permissible level of styrene in the air will be reduced to 100 parts per million (ppm) from 200.

Alfred Theobald, health and safety director of the Canadian Union of Chemical and Energy Workers, said in a recent interview that employees of Performance Sailcraft Inc., a boat builder in suburban Pointe Claire, have complained of fatigue, headaches, digestive problems and insomnia related to high styrene levels.

Asphalt fire cause undetermined

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP) — George Colquhoun told a coroner's inquest Wednesday he had worked with asphalt oil for 20 years and had never known it to catch fire.

But the unexpected happened May 28 when a tanker truck owned by Willms Westcan Bulk Transport, the firm that employs Colquhoun as a driver supervisor, burst into flames after colliding with a CP Rail crew bus.

Several of the 22 men killed in the accident were badly burned in the fire.

Washington covered up leaks?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government deliberately concealed radiation dangers from people living downwind of atomic tests in the 1950s and 1960s and should pay damages to innocent victims, charges a House of Representatives subcommittee.

The subcommittee, in a draft report released Wednesday, said the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission "not only disregarded, but actually suppressed" all evidence of harmful effects from radiation given off by atmospheric tests at its Nevada Test Site.

It said the country owes a moral debt to those who relied on false assurances of safety during the tests and should not force radiation victims to battle for damages through the courts.

New Yorkers surround mosque

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of angry, bottle-throwing New Yorkers kept 70 Iranian demonstrators from leaving an Islamic centre, then set fires and ignited firecrackers through the night as officials tried to break the impasse.

UN Ambassador Donald McHenry and Mayor Edward Koch rushed late Wednesday to the centre in the borough of Queens, where the supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini have been staying since they were freed from detention following a protest in Washington, D.C., last month.

Weather

Sunny and warm today, clouding over late in the day with a chance of showers or thundershowers this evening. High today and low tonight, 26 and 14. Friday will be partly cloudy and continuing warm.

the Record

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To place a death notice in the paper, call 569-9931. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

Birth

SMYTH — Born on Aug. 1, 1980 to Brian and Sharon (nee Robichaud) a boy, 7 lbs. 1 oz., Joshua Brian at Grace Maternity Hospital, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Robichaud, Huntingville, Que. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smyth, Middle Stewiacke, Nova Scotia.

Card of Thanks

COATES — The family of Blanche Alberta Coates would like to extend their sincere thanks to the nursing staff and doctors of 2nd medical and 4th floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital during her illness and subsequent passing. Thanks also to 6th floor Ward A and 3rd floor I.C.U. of the C.H.U. during her stay there, to the R.L. Bishop & Son Funeral Home, Canon A.M. Awcock of St. George's Church, the organist and soloist, the bearers, to all those who sent flowers, cards, donations of money, brought food to the home, to Mrs. Sylvia McComb who opened her home to relatives and friends following the burial and to Vera McComb and Judy Stanley who assisted her. I would also like to extend my thanks to the nursing staff and doctors, 4th floor, Sherbrooke Hospital and also to all those who assisted me during my father's stay in the hospital in April. Your kindness will always be remembered.
HORACE COATES
(husband)
BERYL (daughter)

COTE — We wish to express thanks and appreciation for the gifts, cards, flowers and food for my birthday.
MRS. A. COTE'
& FAMILY

GONYER — My sincere thanks to my relatives and friends for the lovely cards, flowers and letters and the many visits during my stay at the C.H.U. and the Sherbrooke Hospital. Thanks to the nurses and Dr. Murray and Dr. Bernier for their kindness to me. I will always be grateful.
EDITH GONYER

HAMPTON — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all relatives and friends who assisted in any way at the time of the death of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Melville Hampton.
GRACIETTE (wife)
PAUL & MONIQUE
(son & daughter-in-law)
SANDRA, PAUL
& BARBARA
(grandchildren)

U.C.W. — The U.C.W. of Candlish United Church, Kinnear's Mills, express their thanks and appreciation to all those who helped in any way to make their Annual Supper on July 12 a success.

In Memoriam

BAKER — In loving memory of our dear Dad, Milton, who passed away Aug. 7, 1965 and Mom, Dorothy, who passed away April 15, 1964.
Sadly missed by
EVELYN & WILLY

BENOIT, Andrew — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who left us August 7, 1974.
Ever remembered by
LOTTIE (wife)
& CHILDREN

CHALIFOUX — In loving memory of a dear son, Gordon, who left us suddenly on August 7, 1966.
Memories drift to scenes long past,
Time rolls on, but memories last.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all.
Always remembered by
NELLIE CHALIFOUX
(his mother)

CLARK — In loving memory of a dear husband, Sterling Clark, who passed away on Aug. 7, 1979.
Ever remembered, ever loved.
BESSIE ANDERSON
(his wife)
& FAMILY, CHILDREN
& GRANDCHILDREN
JEAN BOUCHARD
(his sister)
& FAMILY
GERRY CLARK
(his brother)

Deaths

de PENCIER, Sarah (Sally) (Mackie) — Suddenly at Beebe on Aug. 6, 1980, in her 77th year, beloved wife of the late Eric de Pencier, dear sister of Mrs. Janie Somerville of Beebe, also survived by several nieces and nephews. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead, where funeral service will be held on Friday, Aug. 8 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Ralph Rogers officiating. Interment in Beebe Plain Cemetery. Visitation from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Quebec Heart Fund or Wesley United Church Memorial Fund, Beebe, would be gratefully acknowledged.

HAMMOND, William P. — At Seminole, Florida, on Aug. 6, 1980, Bill Hammond, in his 56th year, beloved husband of Janice Clapper of Mishoppin, Penn., dear father of Gary of St. Catharines, Ont., and David and Susan of Seminole, also survived by his mother, Mrs. Agnes Hammond, dear brother of Walter, both of Seminole, and Edward Hammond of St. Petersburg, also survived by several nieces and nephews. Resting at the Mohn Funeral Home, Seminole Blvd., Seminole, Fla. Interment to take place in the Royal Palms Cemetery.

HOGG, Cedric John, M.D.-F.R.C.S.C. — At Doctors Memorial Center, Modesto, Calif., on Aug. 5, 1980, beloved husband of Margaret (Peggy) Winslow, dear father of John W. and wife Dia, grandfather of Jennifer, dearly loved nephew of Miss Leslie Fales, Sherbrooke and Mrs. Norma Campbell, Edmonton, and son A.F. Campbell, Ottawa. A memorial service will be held on Aug. 11 at St. Mathias Church, in Oakdale, Calif.

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Stanstead mum on sewage as neighbors pitch in

By JUDITH KELLOCK-HEWARD

THREE VILLAGES — Rock Island and Derby Line have their joint sewage treatment system, Beebe's mayor Lucien Gagnon has already taken the first steps toward a plant for Beebe, but Stanstead is dragging its heels.

The Tomifobia River has a high pollution count for fecal coliform of 3,500 per cubic centimetre (1979 levels) and a total coliform count of 50,000 per cubic centimetre. These figures are results of continuing research by Massawippi Water Protection, Inc. at fifteen points along the Tomifobia. Highest counts are at the Three Villages. Although diluted and aerated, the pollution continues its merry way into Lake Massawippi, causing algal growth and premature aging of the lake.

Present pollution is undifferentiated as it belongs to the Three Villages and cannot be tagged as belonging to any one of them.

Next year the situation will change, with Rock Island and Derby Line clean, Beebe hoping to sign a protocol, and Stanstead the remaining polluter.

The association has intensified its research this year around the lake, measuring acid balance, and asbestos fibre content in addition to phosphorus, oxygen and coliform.

The largest single threat to Lake Massawippi's welfare has long been the Tomifobia, which associations members feel negates much of their effort over the years.



Record - Charles Leveque

Blasting on this rock ledge at the foot of Academy means Queen Street will be blocked off for several weeks, beginning very soon.

'I don't support anyone'

Brown denies backing Paradis

By CHARLES LEVEQUE

COWANSVILLE — A storm of protest and cross-accusations has followed the publication of a front-page photo in this week's Guide de Cowansville, showing long-time Brome Liberal MNA Glendon Brown with nomination hopeful Pierre Paradis.

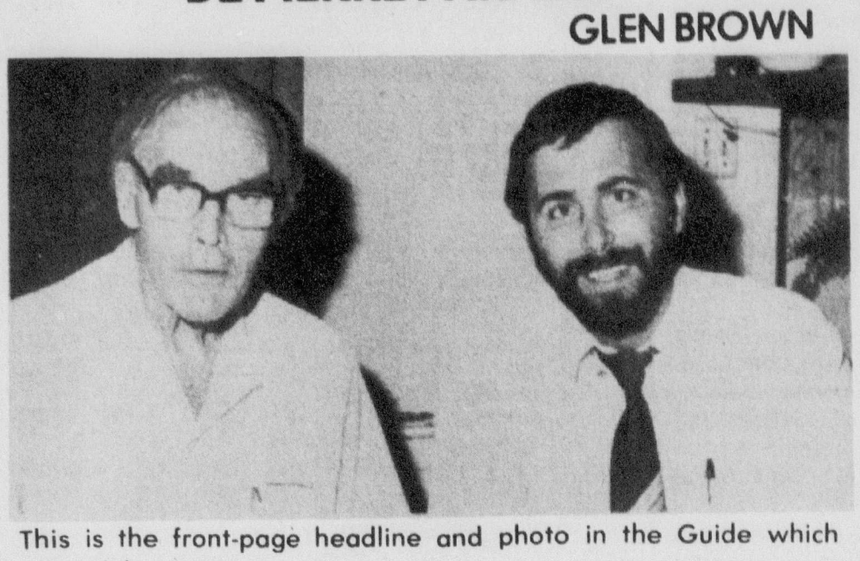
Above the prominently displayed picture is a headline reading 'I solicited the candidacy of Pierre Paradis' — Glen Brown. However, the text beneath the photo says Brown signed Paradis' nomination papers and encouraged him to run, but did not go as far as to say Brown actually had thrown his support behind Paradis.

Interviewed by telephone in Cowansville, Brown denied rumors the photos had been faked. He admitted shaking hands with Paradis for the camera and said he had signed the young lawyer's nomination paper, but denies having thrown his support behind Paradis.

"I am not going to support anyone until they are finished at the convention," (scheduled for 1 p.m. this Sunday at the Pavillon des Sports, 429 Riviere, Cowansville and featuring Claude Ryan) "and then I will support the nominee," Brown said. "They are all good candidates, far better than I ever was."

"J'AI SOLLICITE LA CANDIDATURE DE PIERRE PARADIS"

GLEN BROWN



This is the front-page headline and photo in the Guide which caused the uproar.

Brown has sent a letter to the Guide, clarifying the impression that he supports Paradis.

The ruckus comes on the eve of the first in a series of Townships nomination conventions to be attended by Ryan and other Liberal top brass. The three candidates are: Guy Lussier, and Rosaire Raymond, as well as Paradis. The speaker will be Michel Gratton. Paradis

le guide

is a lawyer with a master's degree from the University of Ottawa. He is active in the Missisquoi Agricultural Society, the Bedford Chamber of Commerce and the Bedford Optimist Club.

Rosaire Raymond has been mayor of Cowansville since 1974, and is a director of the Union des Municipalites du Quebec.

Guy Lussier is a Knowlton notary.

Meanwhile, a convention will be held for Johnson County on August 17 and where two yet-to-be-announced's will present their candidacy.

August 24 will be the convention date for Megantic-Compton, and the place is East Angus. So far eight candidates have announced their intentions: Estelle Gobeil; Andre Turgeon; Laval Denis; Fabien Belanger; Falconio Tardif; Pierre Dionne; Gerard Beauregard and Calvin Picken.

The speaker will be Gerard D. Levesque.

Raymond profile high at DREE-granting ceremony

By JOHN McCAGHEY

COWANSVILLE — Brome-Missisquoi MP Andre Bachand subbed for DREE Minister Pierre de Bane here yesterday when three local firms accepted incentive payments from the ministry.

Consolidated Textiles accepted an offer of $1,205,000 as part of its six-million expansion of its synthetic fabrics factory which should create 64 jobs.

Les Machineries Agrobec Inc. accepted a $320,000 grant, which the Italian based firm will use to build a $1.5-million farm machinery factory which will create 39 jobs.

Plastech Inc. accepted a $42,000 incentive grant to expand its plastic parts factory which is expected to create 12 new jobs, as well as generating additional investments in the area of $300,000.

Bachand and Mayor Rosaire Raymond told the group that they were more than gratified with the results of the team effort which will lend further industrial stability to the town and the county. Raymond singled out Consoltex President Danny Taran for his expression of continued faith in the community, citing the firm's civic spirit when they turned the old Bruck club over to the town, which is using it as a recreation centre for Golden-Agers.

Raymond welcomed Jean Guy Deragon and Bob Marquis of Plastech and expressed his regrets the third owner, Robert George, wasn't present. "It's good to see investors who grew up in our area," Raymond said. He then greeted Francois Strasowski who sat in for Agrobec president Sergio Lanziari.

Deragon thanked Bachand and Raymond for their aid in obtaining the grant. "We mustn't forget the great contributions made by industrial commissioner Jean Leduc. We have doubled our sales in the year and a half since we bought the company from a multinational and our future looks very bright," Deragon concluded.

Strasowski said his firm would bring highly sophisticated farm equipment to the Canadian and Quebec markets and they looked forward to further expansion in the future.

Taran rapped reports concerning Canadian Textile protection, "One would imagine from all the irresponsible press reports that have come out recently that Canada has the highest protection of any country in the world. Unfortunately this cannot be further from the truth. Per capita imports of textiles and clothing in 1979 were 103.75 per person as compared to 36.72 in the United States and somewhere in between in Europe. In fact I think we have reached the dubious of having the highest per capita imports in the world."

Queen Street tangle 'up to Ministry'

LENNOXVILLE (JD) — The fate of the Belvidere-Lorne-Wilson detour is now up to the Ministry of Transport, Town Clerk Jules Gervais said yesterday.

Traffic will be routed along Queen Street for another few days yet, Gervais said, but once blasting begins below Academy, trucks and other vehicles will be back on the detour notwithstanding council's Monday-night promise to bar heavy through traffic from residential streets.

The decision rests with the Ministry of Transport, Gervais said, and if they decide trucks will use Belvidere, Lorne and Wilson, then trucks will be back using Belvidere, Lorne and Wilson.

Jean-Claude Lacroix, of the regional Ministry of Transport office in Sherbrooke, said last week the decision to reroute traffic lay entirely with the contractor, the town engineer and the municipality. "We'll even supply the signs to announce the detours at any intersection they feel will help, as long as the contractor's ready to install them," he said.

The municipality has acknowledged that the detour proposed by the contractor, via Charlotte, Warner and Amesbury, is impossibly narrow and twisted for any heavy traffic. However, no alternative is being considered.

Sweetsburg Ward

BY JOHN McCAGHEY

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Elsworth Kirby, 18, of the Town of Brome Lake, pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering a dwelling and to theft of goods in Brome Lake on July 2, at his arraignment here Friday. Crown attorney Claude Noiseux pointed out Kirby pleaded guilty to two similar infractions on June 9 when he had been allowed his provisional freedom pending sentencing which had been postponed to Sept. 9.

"It was after a plea to the other charges, thus he has no excuse," Noiseux continued. "Furthermore, he was accompanied by a juvenile on his last escapade, therefore I have no alternative to insisting on a long and exemplary term of imprisonment."

Claude Hamann told the court he agreed his client had to be imprisoned. "It is his first appearance before the courts for sentencing, thus I do not feel the court should be too punitive. I agree he must be taught a lesson and I humbly suggest a two-month continued term."

"You had a chance before when you pleaded guilty to two burglaries and you committed another in the meantime," Judge Guy Genest said. "You'll be in jail for quite a while as there is no remedy in your case. Nine months, concurrent on each count."

Historical Society summer meeting

STANSTEAD (IH) — Major Sheldon S. Carroll, Chief Curator of the National Currency Collection will be the guest speaker at the summer meeting of the Stanstead Historical Society to be held on Saturday, August 9 at 2:00 p.m. in Centenary church hall, Stanstead. Major Carroll will speak on the interesting subject of Currency in the Colonies — a parallel study between Canada and the United States. This will cover early Canadian currency, medals, tokens and paper currency.

The meeting will be under the presidency of M.W. (Mac) MacDonald, and members will present report papers and information of the August 27th annual pilgrimage, this year to Coaticook and Stanbridge East to visit museums and points of interest.

The usual sale table will be under the care of William Bush and his assistants, memberships will also be available from the secretary, Miss Aline Ricard.

Following the meeting members and guests are invited to Carrollcroft, the home of Mrs. C.C. Colby, in Stanstead, for tea and to view the Colby family heirlooms. Mrs. Elizabeth Cass is convenor for the refreshments.

Anyone interested in this society is cordially invited to attend. This is the 51st annual summer gathering and all are invited to come early to view the two museum exhibits, The Barn in Rock Island which houses early farm machinery, a farmstead kitchen, a replica of the old Cassville church and many other features, while the Colby-Curtis museum in Beebe has an excellent Military room, plus other early home rooms, and the latest addition, the doll room and the photographic collection of the Townships and early homes.

Picnic facilities are available at the Beebe museum grounds.

Sherbrooke DREE grants

SHERBROOKE (CL) — Four more companies in Sherbrooke have accepted Regional economic expansion incentives (DREE) totalling more than $267,000. These incentives will create 70 new jobs and generate investments of over $1,000,000.

Metrolitho Inc. and Cholette et Lussier Batiments will be collaborating to set up a joint lithographic shop in Sherbrooke. Simons Pattern works has accepted an incentive offer to expand its plant making wood, aluminum and iron models for foundries. Imprimerie H.L.N. has accepted the final incentive offer to expand its printing plant.

Cooperation earns leniency

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — George Corey, of Dunham and Farnham, changed his option and pleaded guilty to six counts of fraud, one of conspiracy with another person to defraud, and one of uttering a counterfeit document.

Crown attorney Noiseux said although Corey had been sentenced to five months for similar offenses in July 1979 he would only request a six-month term accompanied with a three-year probation order following his release. "He cooperated with the police and enabled them to locate the ringleader of a well-organized gang who will be arraigned in the near future," Noiseux said.

Claude Hamann said the crown was most reasonable in its demand and added the probation order would assist his client. Judge Genest then sentenced Corey to six months, concurrent on each count and bound him over to keep the public peace for two years following his release.

2,4-D spray touches Yamaska

Continued from Page One

toxic before breaking down and dispersing. Unlike 2,4,5-T, another phenoxyl herbicide, 2,4-D does not contain dioxin, one of the most toxic chemical substances yet discovered. "2,4-D is relatively harmless for humans," Westing says.

However, researchers at the University of Washington in Seattle have tentatively linked some birth-defects to direct 2,4-D exposure. Investigation continues.

2,4-D began reaching the Farnham water intake in mid-afternoon Tuesday, hopefully diluted to miniscule concentrations. Water from the Brigham area reaches the St. Lawrence within the 2,4-D half-life.

Standish Brothers, of Cookshire, have a contract to spray the entire pipeline route. Lowrey expects to reach Montreal in about two weeks. Hayfields and populated areas will not be sprayed.

The Standish crew does similar spray-work throughout eastern Canada, primarily along airport runways, power-lines, and railroad tracks.

This is the second 2,4-D spraying incident along the Yamaska in as many months. In June the highway department sprayed the Rainville highway along the Granby fork of the Yamaska, just above Farnham. The spraying dates coincided with the beginning of Farnham's two-month period without drinkable tapwater, although the tapwater was never tested for herbicide content and although the drought has been officially blamed on contamination from Granby sewage and pig-manure.

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the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Fair safety:

It's up to us

I was in the next stable, enjoying a cool one with a Holstein breeder cogitating on the pros and cons of showing cattle when the screams of a child in great pain rent the evening air.

Everyone stopped in their tracks. Even the cattle paused in their evening meal and in a split second we were headed for the sound. I prayed as I ran that my worst fears had not been realized. But, such was not the case.

A young child, bored with the habit of parents and older folk to visit on their amble through the barns, attempted to stroke a heavy draft-type horse's hind leg, and... it happened... a face full of hoof the size of a dinner plate...

Farm Safety week is barely over. Every means at the disposal of the engineers, researchers, machinists, salespersons and anyone concerned with the construction and compulsory use of safety equipment on the farm and in related industries is brought to the eye of the public and the users.

But it seems the people who dream up both the safety equipment, procedures and the publicity have either forgotten or neglected to educate the public and, yes, even the producers and their families as well, of the dangers that exist on every fairground, no matter how well planned or maintained.

Parents must realize that their tiny children could hardly realize the danger of sticking fingers into pens, or the force of a heavy horse's foot even if it's only to kick at an offending fly. Many of the animals on exhibition are normally docile, and even unwilling to knowingly injure the people they are used to. But being on exhibition is a tremendous strain on both animals and people, nerves tighten and explosive situations are sometimes averted by only a hairsbreadth.

Parents who hand over their toddler to older children for a few moments should give implicit instructions as to the observation of both the children and the animals they are being taken to look at. Mares with a foal at foot have been known to resent the intrusion of affectionate fingers into their stalls, misinterpreting the gestures of these reaching hands. Stallions are famous for their quick nipping habits, hogs can rip a tiny shoe to shreds in an instant, rabbits can bite and chickens can pinch and peck enough to make a youngster cry.

We as adults are supposed to know these things, and we also realize cages and pens must not be completely closed in. The organizers of any exhibition find themselves between the devil and the deep blue sea. Anyone visiting comes to view the exhibits, and the spectator who has paid his entry does not want to have to peek through a wall of planking.

Therefore it's up to us. Surely this society of awakened sensibilities in all things natural will not force fair organizers to take such drastic steps to ensure the safety of their visitors whatever their age. We could and should be responsible enough with the future of our tiny citizens.

CLAUDIA BOWERS

Home is where your sauna is

Jean Haig

For the last few years my bank book has felt the ever-tightening crunch of inflation. The problem is my mind can't seem to accept that the good old dollar isn't what it used to be.

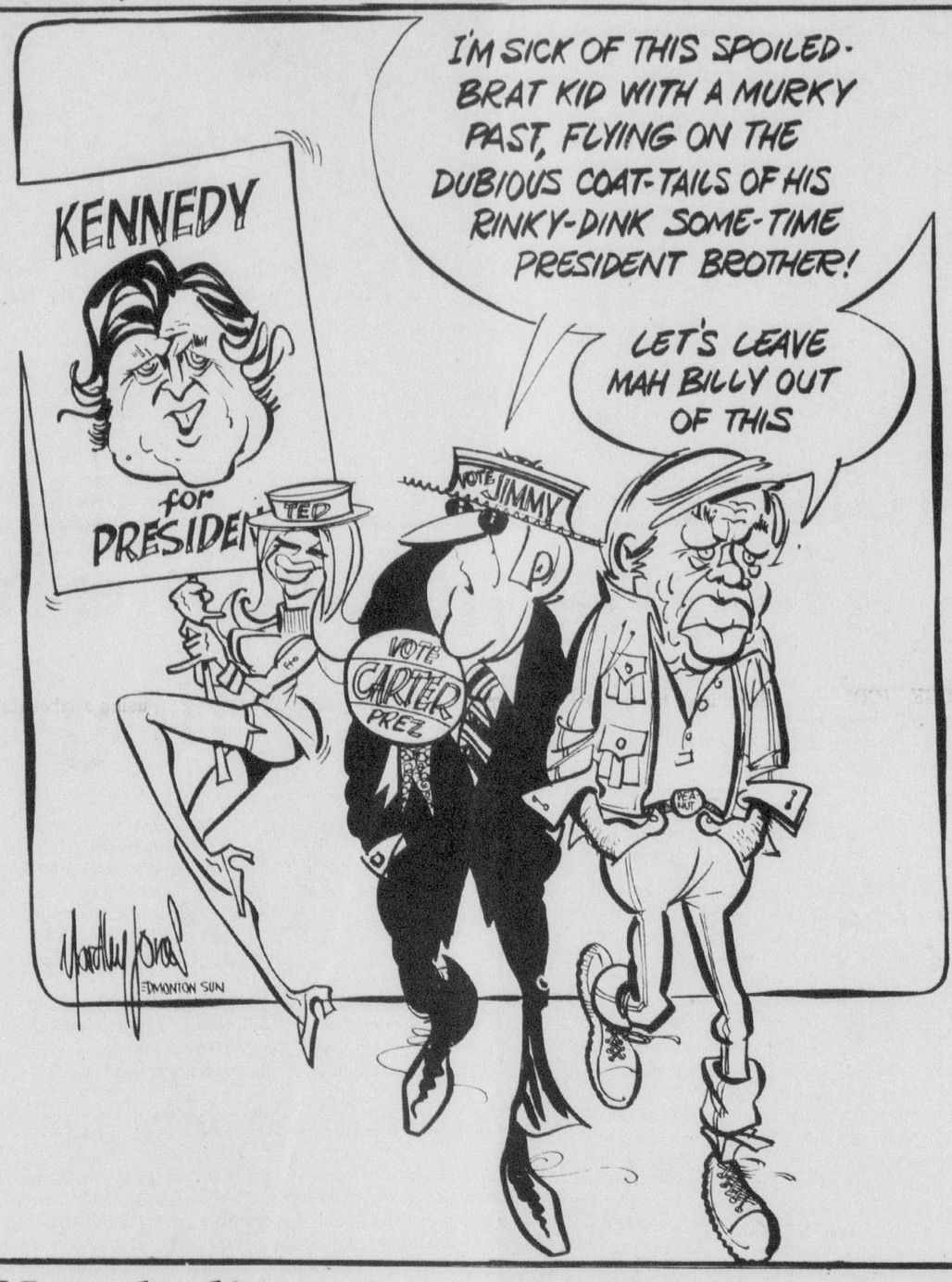
If I find the fast food outlets pricey you can imagine my reaction to the price of the entree at a decent restaurant. Having lived on a fixed income for many years, it still doesn't sink in that there is a lot of money out there. Not that anyone gets to save it. If the cost of living goes up so do people's salaries and, apart from the fixed income group, everyone kind of breaks even.

Which is not to say that I just grub along without checking up on the other half. Well, maybe not the other half but at least how the top two per-cent live. It is not exactly news that the rich are indeed different. Just as some children save their favorite food to eat at the end of a meal I, for no explicable reason, save the luxury homes and estates section until the end of my four-hour read of the Sunday Times. The paper arrives on a Wednesday and I put it away until the following Sunday so all the news is a week late. I've tried to explain to people that this is an ideal way to come to terms with the world. When I read of some impending disaster on front page, I can sit back and realize that a week has passed, so the disaster was averted or at least postponed. The same applies for the financial predictions. My children are puzzled as to why I read the previous week's weather forecasts but I put it down to habit. In any case, both bothered and bewildered I find out what the world was doing the week before.

After that comes my treat. I pour fresh coffee, light a cigarette and begin my weekly fantasy trip. Money is no object. They are coming to me with their wares and I choose carefully. Last weekend, for the very first time Pickfair, fabled home of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, went on the market. As they didn't name a price I refused to consider it. I looked at The Gardner Mansion on Nantucket Island because it was so beautifully ostentatious... nine working fireplaces, three living rooms and two dining rooms. This was offered, furnished, at $475,000.

Next I looked at Owner's Dream Paradise in New Rochelle for $499,000. This one boasted a grooming centre off each bathroom, but it seemed a lot of money to spend to find out exactly what a grooming centre was. I skipped the Superb English Manor House in New Jersey with its splendid Great Hall because I find New Jersey flat and dull. I have no intention of parting with half a million bucks when I don't like the terrain. The waiting paid off and, at a bargain price to boot, a mere $145,000. It wasn't the price that got me but the many little extra features that can turn a house into a home. The master bedroom had 'mind-boggling closet space', plus a five by seven foot Roman tub surrounded with mirrors but, then came the clincher, a wall-to-wall carpeted garage with a Rolls Royce available. It had a sauna, 'of course' and ever so many more fun extras.

Having made my weekly decision I did the previous night's dinner dishes (by hand) and decided to take the dog for a walk. And that is when I become aware of how lucky I am. A five-minute walk in any direction from my home is enough to convince me that all the Roman tubs and carpeted garages in the world could not tempt me to change places... and think of the money I save.



Youth dispute goes to higher court

MONTREAL (CP) — A court ruling has knocked a big hole in Quebec's controversial Youth Protection Act, but the provincial government is taking the dispute to higher courts.

One of the Quebec government's major reform measures in criminal justice, the act was aimed at keeping delinquent youths out of court.

But some clauses that gave clout to the 1977 law are unconstitutional because their approach to decriminalizing juvenile delinquency prosecutions grates against the federal Criminal Code, a Quebec Superior Court judge ruled.

The challenge began when Yolande Touchette, a mugging victim, insisted on her right to bring a criminal charge against her teenage aggressor — despite a decision by a provincial official known as the "youth protection director" to order rehabilitation measures and not launch a prosecution.

Ms. Touchette won in juvenile court and again when Quebec justice authorities appealed in Superior Court. Justice Fernand Legault ruled that no provincial law can override a clause of the Criminal Code giving anyone, with reasonable cause, the right to file a criminal complaint in court.

Letters

Symposium could solve language education

Editor:

The past few months have seen many letters, articles and editorials printed in The Record about English children, especially those children in the District of Bedford who continue to leave primary school without being able to speak French.

There seems to be agreement from all sides that this is not desirable and no one denies that from the children's point of view kindergarten through grade six are the ideal years to impart the use of a given language to schoolchildren everywhere.

We already know that when students leave Grade Six they all manage quite well in the language they have spoken in the playground at school be it French or English; irregardless of what they speak at home or what the teacher says about grammar in the classrooms.

In other words, our schoolchildren are primarily learning how to communicate from their classmates and not from their teachers.

The grammar, the verbs, the participles and conjunctions taught hour by hour in both French and-or English, simply do not lead our children to speak fluent English or French.

Today's parents and taxpayers want the present generation of grade school children to know, respect and ENJOY both French and English. Some of us know that this is being done in other places, and that for years many students both in Europe and Canada, consistently have learnt 2, 3 and 4 languages during grade school years, while speaking only one at home.

There are many more of us who believe that it is within the grasp of our community to solve this problem now, and so, I continue to write to you about it. My own children are assured of learning French elsewhere, and I have no personal stake in our present English school system, other than my love for Quebec and its duality. Of course I am not alone; many parents in the Townships have taken care of their children's need to be bilingual. But the need of the children left behind is urgent. It would only be enlightened self-interest to help them.

We have within reach of this English newspaper enough expertise in education, administration, communication, business and sociology to solve this community problem right now in 1980.

A symposium on the methods and goals of teaching languages in our primary schools would give us all, French and English, catholic and protestant, educator and taxpayer a forum in which to express what can be done.

As information is prologue to any action of this sort, The Record itself, could surely play a strategic role in leadership in developing such a meeting of the minds.

The leadership is there, let's use it on behalf of our children.

BRIAN TIMMINS,
Cowansville

Editor's Note: We would be interested in having reader feedback on such a symposium.

Ex-Vietnam war hero became crooked congressman

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., came out of the Korean and Vietnam Wars a Marine Corps hero, with the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. He was the first Vietnam veteran elected to Congress, a symbol of the voters' ire over the Watergate scandal, back in 1974.

Perhaps the saddest scene on the secret ABSCAM videotapes is the spectacle of Murtha, with hair untamed and assertive manner, dickering for financial favors with the supposed bagmen for a fictitious Arab sheik.

The bagmen, who were really undercover agents engaged in the FBI's most celebrated "sting" operation, had $50,000 stacked in five neat piles in a desk drawer ready to hand over to Murtha. He refused to take the money, but his reason was hardly noble.

"I want to deal with you guys awhile before I make any transactions at all, period ..." he told them. "After we've done some business, well, then I might change my mind ..."

Still, he wanted them to understand that he was the best man in Congress the sheik could acquire. "I'm going to tell you this. If anybody can do it, I'm not B.S.-ing you fellows, I can get it done my way," he boasted. "There's no question about it."

But the FBI's undercover con men were eager to complete the payoff. "I've never backed down on a deal," pressed hawk-nosed Anthony Amoroso, who identified himself as Tony De Vito. "That's why I said to you a little while ago, I said to you that when I knew you were coming over, I assumed that I was going to give you the money."

But the reluctant Murtha wouldn't touch the $50,000. Here on secret videotape was this all-American hero, tall and dignified in a disheveled way, explaining why he wasn't quite ready to accept the cash.

"All at once," he said, "some dumb (expletive deleted) would go start talking eight years from now about this whole thing and say (expletive deleted), this happened. Then in order to get immunity so he doesn't go to jail, he starts talking and fingering people. So the (S.O.B.) ... falls apart."

Murtha suggested that the sheik start by investing in his district. "I'm talking about having a business connection ..." the congressman explained, "a business commitment that makes it imperative for me to help him ..."

"You give us the banks where you want the money deposited," offered one of the bagmen.

"All right," agreed Murtha. "How much money we talking about?"

"Well, you tell me."

"Well, let me find out what is a reasonable figure that will get their attention," said Murtha, "because there are a couple of banks that have really done me some favors in the past, and I'd like to put some money in ..."

The dialogue continued as follows:

AMOROSO: Let me ask you now that we're together. I was under the impression, OK, and I told Howard (middleman Howard Criden) what we were willing to pay, and I went out, I got the $50,000. OK? So what you're telling me, OK, you're telling me that that's not what you know ...

MURTHA: I'm not interested.

AMOROSO: OK.

MURTHA: At this point, you know, we do business together for a while. Maybe I'll be interested and maybe I won't ... Right now, I'm not interested in those other things. Now, I won't say that some day, you know, I, if you made an offer, it may be I would change my mind some day."

Later Murtha asked again how much the sheik might be willing to deposit in a bank the congressman would designate.

"Oh," said Amoroso, "I think a million dollars ..."

The figure aroused new enthusiasm in Murtha. He told the bagmen about a bank president who was a friend of his. "This guy, over the years I've been in business myself, he's loaned me a lot of money, and boy! They've been good to me, I mean good to me!

"And you think, I mean, this guy has really a little bank, any (expletive deleted) thing I ever wanted, they were there. I always wanted to do them a favor. You know, it's that kind of a (expletive deleted) thing."

Murtha emphasized again how influential he was. "I'll be quite honest with you," he confided. "I've got as much influence in that (expletive deleted) Congress with the leadership and the White House as anybody in Congress ... I went to the ball game with the president. There were three of us: me, Tip (House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill) and that was it. So I've got as much influence, and I know as much about the (expletive deleted) workings -- you're not going to have any trouble."

Footnote: The Murtha episode was just a small, sad segment in the hours of ABSCAM videotapes, which my associate Gary Cohn has reviewed. The secret videotapes show that middleman Howard Criden later told undercover operatives that "Murtha's ready to go." This meant, according to government sources, that he had agreed to accept a cash payoff. But just hours later, the ABSCAM story broke wide open -- including mention that Murtha had been caught in the net. He responded with righteous indignation that the undercover agents "didn't offer me any money and I didn't take any." He has not been indicted but has been named a co-conspirator in the ABSCAM case.

OFF LIMITS: The CIA has warned members of Congress that visiting the Israeli-occupied West Bank could be dangerous to their health. "The situation in the West Bank is volatile from a personal safety point of view," a secret cable from the CIA station chief warned.

"Israeli security forces are very competent in physical security and VIP protection," the CIA reported. Nevertheless, the report concluded, "the possibility of the congressmen's party being caught up, by happenstance, in an incident that might result in the delegation being caught in a crossfire, is unacceptable."

The warning was seconded by similar reports from diplomatic sources in Jeruslaem and Tel Aviv.

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Second gold boom on way — analyst

Investors looking for a hedge against inflation can count on another speculative gold boom this year, says a Toronto investment analyst.

John Ing, portfolio manager at Pitfield Mackay Ross Ltd., said he expects 1980's second gold binge to send the price of the precious metal above the $850-U.S-an-ounce reached earlier this year.

"The dramatic flight into gold is not just another speculative bubble," he says, "but a continuation of a basic major monetary shift that started in 1977 and will continue into the early '80s."

In a recent report, Ing said the primary reason for the move to buy gold is the expectation that inflation will continue unabated.

In the last month, the price of gold has been strengthening from a broad base around $600, which Ing said reflects "heightened concern over inflation as pressures mount in the U.S. for more anti-recession measures."

While it is difficult to pinpoint short-term moves in the price of bullion, Ing said three main forces at work suggest that the long-term outlook is bullish.

—Production has been falling in South Africa and official gold supplies have been declining.

—The market for gold has expanded as more investors "seek refuge in gold's intrinsic store of value."

—The oil-rich countries of the Middle East have recently invested in gold as a hedge against the U.S. dollar and as part of a portfolio diversification strategy.

Ing said total gold supplies are likely to drop 30 per cent this year, due to declining production in the countries which supply most of the world's new gold — South Africa, the Soviet Union and Canada — and at least a temporary halt in International Monetary Fund and U.S. Treasury gold auctions.

Demand is expected to remain buoyant however, with greater investor interest in gold's hedging characteristics and the continued popularity for gold coins offsetting lower jewellery sales.

For investors who want a stake in Canadian gold mining production, Ing recommends shares of Campbell Red Lake Mines Ltd. and Camflo Mines Ltd.

Cabbies commit highway robbery

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign tourists in Manhattan run about a 60-per-cent risk of being cheated by unscrupulous licensed taxi drivers, city officials said Tuesday.

The city decided to check on the honesty of its cabbies to protect visitors at the height of the tourist season, including delegates to next week's Democratic National Convention.

In a random check of 51 Medallion cabs, the yellow taxis licensed to solicit fares, a squad of investigators from 20 city agencies turned up 31 complaints.

In one incident, two investigators posing as tourists were picked up at a hotel and taken on what amounted to a tour of Manhattan for a total charge of $132, including $51 for a bridge toll that actually cost $1. The total charge for the trip by the shortest route should have been $12.

Six of the drivers face arrest and prosecution for flagrant overcharges, including one also accused for sexual abuse of an undercover female investigator, said Investigation Commissioner Stanley N. Lupkin.

CRTC rules on non-Bell phones

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission has ruled that any Bell Canada subscriber already possessing a Bell telephone in his home or office may connect others produced by different companies to Bell lines at no extra charge.

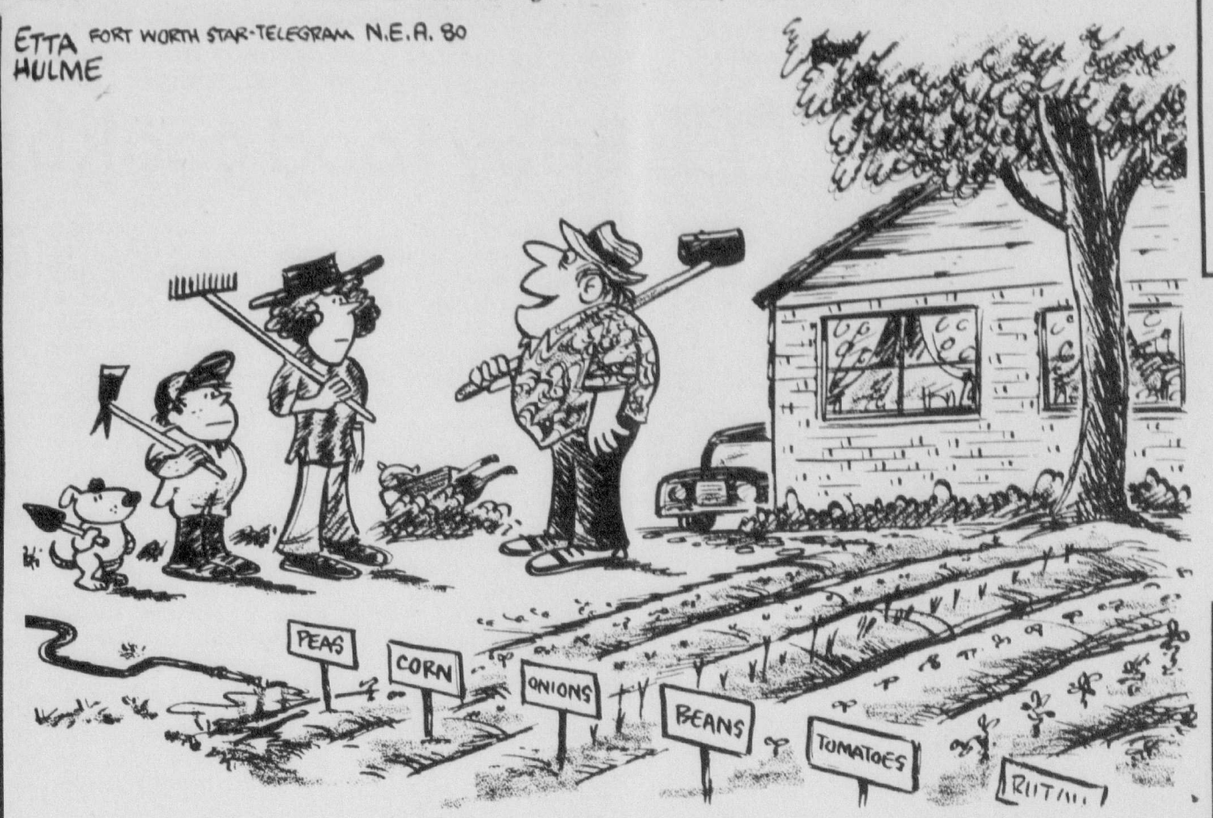
The decison ofthe federal regulatory agency, released Tuesday, says Bell must allow subscribers to link their own telephones, private branch exchanges or key systems to Bell lines if their gear is produced by Bell or meets existing standards set by it or the United States Federal Communications Commission.



HOSPITAL ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Mr. E. Ashford Lothrop, left, has been elected the new president of the board of directors of Sherbrooke Hospital and Mrs. L.W. Bladon has been named vice-president. Both will serve a one-year term.

Mr. Lothrop is general manager of Sherbrooke Laundry and Dry Cleaners Inc. and succeeds Mr. Bruce D. Allanson who served as president of the Board for the preceding two years. Mrs. Bladon succeeds Mr. Lothrop who served previously as vice-president. At the same meeting of the board, a new member, Mr. David B. Breckenridge, was welcomed, who was elected by the patients.



"OK, troops, think of it as our last line of defense against inflation."

Natural pesticide creeps toward our market

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Canadians haven't been in the forefront of developing synthetic versions of pyrethrin, a natural pesticide, but researchers are doing some crucial legwork to get it on the market.

Scientists at the federal agriculture research station in Lethbridge are field-testing samples of the man-made pesticides, using chemically pure quantities they developed themselves because commercial samples were inadequate.

Natural pyrethrin has been around for a while, says pesticide chemist Wes Taylor. Extracted from the chrysanthemum, it's the lethal component in the household insect-killer Raid.

Scientists in the United States and Europe, especially France and Great Britain, have done the pioneer work developing synthetic pyrethroids which duplicate the advantages of the natural pesticide.

"Their biggest advantage is their photostability," says Taylor. "They're not degraded down very rapidly by sunlight."

As well, the synthetic pesticide gives every indication of being less harmful to animal life than toxic pesticides now in use, says Taylor.

"It might be considered paradoxical . . . the synthetic pyrethroids might be stable in terms of sunlight but they're rapidly broken down in animal tissues," he says. "The evidence very strongly suggests that as far as residues in animal tissues are concerned, it's not going to be a problem."

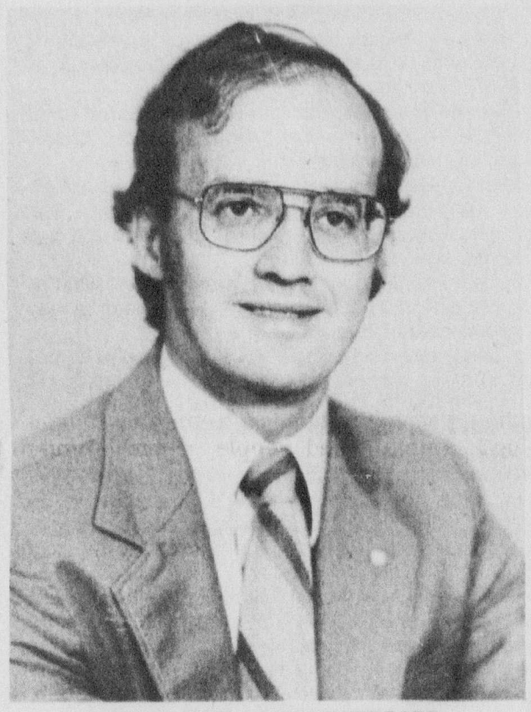
But the new pesticides seem to have one drawback: While they don't affect birds or mammals, they are highly toxic for fish. Taylor says it means a close watch will have to be kept on pesticide concentration and application around rivers and lakes because fish cannot tolerate much of the pyrethroid.

The biggest obstacle to research at Lethbridge was setting proper standards for testing because samples sent to the lab by chemical firms were not analytically pure.

Taylor, using a laboratory procedure which last year earned a Nobel Prize for Dr. George Wittig of the U.S., solved the problem for permethrin, one of the synthetics. By eliminating interfering chemical byproducts, Taylor made enough permethrin to establish a standard reference for testing.

Work now has reached the field-testing stage. Permethrin, and another pyrethroid called fenvalerate are being used on cattle to test their effectiveness against biting flies. In one program cattle wear ear tags impregnated with pesticide that kills hornflies that plague the animals.

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—To answer to our needs and speak up for our rights.

Business briefs

CALGARY (CP) — Atco Ltd. said Tuesday it intends to make a new offer today to purchase 50.1 per cent of the voting shares of Calgary Power Ltd.

Atco is offering $21 per share for an estimated 24,450,000 class A and class B common shares. Shareholders have 21 days to accept the offer, the second made by Atco in the last few weeks.

C. S. Richardson, senior vice-president of finance for Atco, said in a statement the company has applied to the securities commissions of Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec to allow it to withdraw its offer under certain circumstances.

•

OTTAWA (CP) — The energy department announced approval Tuesday of a second natural gas drilling program off Sable Island by Mobil Oil Canada as part of the Venture gas discovery well of 1979.

The well is a follow up to exploratory drilling begun in 1978 off the Nova Scotia coast that led to discovery of gas deposits with potential for commercial development.

Mobil is the operator for a group of companies including Petro-Canada — the government oil company — Texaco Canada Ltd. and Kaiser Resources Ltd.

•

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin has suspended discussions with a number of consortiums on the sale of Nordair Ltd., postponing his decision on the fate of the Montreal-based airline until at least the fall.

In a one-paragraph statement released Tuesday by his office, Pepin said negotiations for the sale of Air Canada's 87-per-cent interest in the airline have not produced a deal "that commands general agreement among the interested parties."

The statement did not specify who the interested parties are.

•

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Fisheries Minister Jean Garon announced a $2.8-million program Tuesday to support Gaspe crab canneries.

Garon said the operating grants, made necessary by high catches on Canada's east coast which resulted in falling prices, will allow the canneries to remain open until they have canned about 20 per cent more crab than they did last year.

Garon said he is convinced that when the market recovers, Quebec canneries will be able to move into areas currently served by competitors in the Maritimes.

•

MONTREAL (CP) — Almost 1,500 guards and workers at Quebec prisons have asked the provincial labor department to press for changes in the law that would allow them to form their own union.

At present, guards in provincial detention centres belong to the same union as game wardens and office building watchmen.

"People must understand that we are different from other policing bodies in Quebec," Raymond Pion, president of the provisional executive of the union, said at a news conference Tuesday. "Even if we deal essentially with rehabilitation and social reintegration, we are the first victims in hostage takings.

•

QUEBEC (CP) — Laval University and the Statens Geotekniska Institute of Linkoping, Sweden, announced a five-year agreement Tuesday for a joint geotechnical study of sensitive clays.

There are substantial deposits of soft clay in both Quebec and Sweden in which landslides have occurred and which pose serious problems for construction engineers.

Rubber breakthrough cheaper than synthetics

LONDON (Reuter) — Scientists have invented a new form of natural rubber which they say is cheaper and more versatile than comparable synthetic materials produced from petroleum.

The new material, derived from natural rubber by a simple chemical process, is already being tested by tire and shoe manufacturers, the industries most likely to benefit from the discovery.

Called epoxidized natural rubber, it resists wear and oil better than comparable synthetics, say scientists of the Malaysian Rubber Producers' Research Association which developed it.

Synthetics are also more expensive because they are oil-based.

Leonard Mullins, director of the association, said that if the new material is introduced commercially it would strengthen the position of rubber producers in Third World countries.

Since 1945 world demand for rubber-type materials has outstripped production of natural rubber and synthetics have taken over much of the market.

Quantities of the new material have been produced at a recently-finished pilot plant at Hertford, England. This output is being used by major rubber consumers in factory tests.

A larger plant will be set up before the end of the year in Malaysia.



To The Municipal Corporation of the Village of Ayer's Cliff
Notice Of Public Meeting

Notice, is by the present given, in virtue of article 47 of an Act to preserve agricultural land, that a public meeting will be held to hear representations from any person interested in the limits of the agricultural zone.

All persons interested may make representations to the municipal corporation and inform the Commission de Protection du Territoire Agricole du Québec by sending it a copy of these representations.

The public meeting will be held on August 18, 1980, at 19:30 hrs. at the Ayer's Cliff Elementary School, 954 Sanborn St.

Ginette S. Gauvin,
Secretary-treasurer

HOUSE OF COMMONS
CANADA

SPECIAL COMMITTEE
PARLIAMENTARY TASK FORCE
ON
REGULATORY REFORM

THE COMMITTEE HAS PREPARED A DISCUSSION PAPER ON THE SUBJECT OF REGULATORY REFORM WHICH WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR DISTRIBUTION AUGUST 7, 1980

The Committee will examine and report upon government regulations in order to minimize the burden on the private sector, including:

- The objectives, effectiveness, economic impact and expanding scope of such regulations.
- Alternative techniques for achieving regulatory objectives.
- Ways by which overlap of Federal and Provincial jurisdictions may be eliminated.

Members of the Committee invite written submissions concerning these issues. Intention to send a submission must be made known to the Clerk of the Special Committee by Friday, August 29, 1980, and submissions must be received not later than September 19, 1980. The Committee reserves the exclusive right of selecting the respondents to be invited to appear before the Committee.

Hearings will be held across Canada during September/October, 1980, and a final report will be presented to the House of Commons in December, 1980.

For additional information and a copy of the Committee Discussion Paper, please send inquiries to:

CLERK OF THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE
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HOUSE OF COMMONS
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We're just as superstitious as ever, prof says

VANCOUVER (CP) — People might say spilled salt indicates sloppy table manners and a broken mirror is only shattered glass but the age of superstition is far from over.

"I don't think we've changed that much," says Larry Ward, a psychology professor at the University of B.C.

"I think we are probably just as superstitious about little things, gambling and luck, because these are the things that the average person doesn't understand."

Ward says it doesn't matter whether a rabbit's foot helped your team win the game as long as you act as though it did.

Even those who say they are not superstitious can fall into irrational behavior — like the person who pushes the same elevator button several times although he knows that one touch of the button will get him to the floor he wants.

And there are other people who take their umbrella to work on a sunny day because they just know it's going to rain if they leave it at home.

WORE SAME SUIT

Horse trainer June Anderson, who wears four horseshoe charms for luck, is serious about superstition when it comes to saddling winners at Exhibition Park race track. She once wore the same suit for three weeks after getting a couple of winners one day.

"I was afraid to wear any other suit."

Ward says that's the law of effect, one explanation for superstition.

"When reinforcement happens, all behavior before that is increased. Sometimes the reinforcement is connected to the behavior and sometimes it isn't."

Shortstop Tim Nordbrook of baseball's Vancouver Canadians of the Pacific Coast League says he's not superstitious but a certain pancake house became a favorite eating place when he went on a recent hitting streak.

"We just kept going back. My wife liked the pancakes and I liked the hits."

His manager, Bob Didier, changes the team uniforms from one color combination to another after a loss.

Jockey Brian Johnson won't ride wearing green and defensive back Glen Jackson of B.C. Lions of the Canadian Football League has to wear an old T-shirt with holes in it.

COMMENT NECESSARY

Actress Beth Kaplan of the Arts Club says she has to say "good show" to her dresser before going on stage.

"If she's not there, I feel something is going to go wrong."

Gerrie Brooks of the Playhouse theatre company can list many other theatre superstitions.

"There shouldn't be any live flowers on stage or peacock feathers. Of course, you never say good luck. And it's bad luck to put your shoes on the makeup table. They also say if you have a bad dress rehearsal, it means a good opening night but I think that's wishful thinking."

Then there's director Janet Wright who doesn't follow the rituals.

"You know that thing about whistling in the dressing room or saying, 'Macbeth'? The first chance I get, I whistle or say 'Macbeth.' I guess that's my superstition. I hate being a sheep."

Ward says that because something is a superstition that doesn't mean it doesn't work.

"Sometimes the very behavior that we call superstition does have an effect on the person. One of the big problems of people who perform — actors, sports figures — is nervousness. If the behavior of wearing a good luck charm calms the person, it might not be a superstition after all."

Ann Landers



Prayer for parents

Dear Ann: I found this "Prayer for Parents" in our church bulletin many years ago and meant to send it to you. Somehow I never got around to it, but as I reread it this morning it seemed to have improved with age. I hope you think it is good enough to share with your readers. — **A Friend In Long Island**

Dear Friend: I do and I shall.

A PARENT'S PRAYER

I pray that I may let my child live his own life and not the one I wish I had lived. Therefore, guard me against burdening him with doing what I failed to do.

Help me to see his missteps today in perspective against the long road he must travel and grant me the grace to be patient with his slow pace.

Give me the wisdom to know when to smile at the small mischiefs of his age and when to show firmness against the impulses which he fears and cannot handle.

Help me to hear the anguish in his heart through the din of angry words or across the gulf of brooding silence. And having heard, grant me the ability to bridge the gap between us, with understanding.

I pray that I may raise my voice more in joy at what he is, than vexation at what he is not, so that each day he may grow in sureness of himself.

Help me to regard him with genuine affection so he will feel affection for others. Then give me the strength, Oh Lord, to free him so he can move strongly on his way.

Dear Ann Landers: Reading the letter from the wife who packed her husband's lunch and forgot the mayonnaise brought back some memories.

When I was a newlywed I wanted everything to be perfect. The first day I packed what I thought was a wonderful lunch. For dessert I put in a small jar of mixed fresh fruit.

My husband phoned at noon, not to compliment me but to yell and carry on. I had forgotten to put in a spoon. To make matters worse, he let me know that the guy he worked with was standing at his elbow, taking it all in.

The following morning when I packed his lunch I put in the largest cooking spoon I could find and taped a note to it: "To go with your big mouth."

My husband phoned again at noon, this time laughing hysterically -- his co-worker at his side. It taught me a valuable lesson. A sense of humor can put things into proper perspective and save the day. — **D.D.T. In Kentucky**

Dear D.D.T.: How true! Often we are faced with two choices, either laugh or cry. Keep making the right choice and you'll never streak your rouge.

Dear Ann Landers: You told "Miss Mortified" that her husband was a "pathological liar." What would you call mine?

He lies about how he spends his money, where he has been and who he's been with. When he repeats a story he puts his words in someone else's mouth and takes credit for what others say.

He lies about his age and mine -- making me 10 years old when our first child was born. The man has no idea of how he comes across to others. What can I do to make him appear less ridiculous? — **M. Barrassed In Memphis**

Dear M: Absolutely nothing. Tell the straight story and make no attempt to cover for him. It's an impossible job.

Dear Ann Landers:

Your answer to the woman who was trying to get pregnant and had to endure ignorant, thoughtless comments such as "Why don't you adopt?" was one of the worst. You recommended adoption also!

One in seven couples in this country has a fertility problem. Forty per cent of all such problems are male-related. A sharp decline in the number of healthy infants available for adoption has made these couples more desperate than ever.

It has been my experience that most people who ask such personal questions are not interested in being helpful. They just like to hear themselves talk and should be told to MYOB.

I had a fertility problem and was informed by several physicians that it was "all in my head" when the medical tests indicated no physical problem. I was borderline suicidal.

Finally, I went to the Fertility Research Foundation in New York where they diagnosed my problem, and I was successfully treated. Today we have a seven-year-old son and a four-year-old daughter.

There still exists a terrible stigma to the word "infertile". People feel ashamed, guilty and alone. The agony of wanting to conceive and not being able to cannot be fully understood by someone who has not gone through it.

Please help these people by informing them of the foundation and its work. Ask those who need help to write to Kate Alexander, Fertility Research Foundation, 1430 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021 —

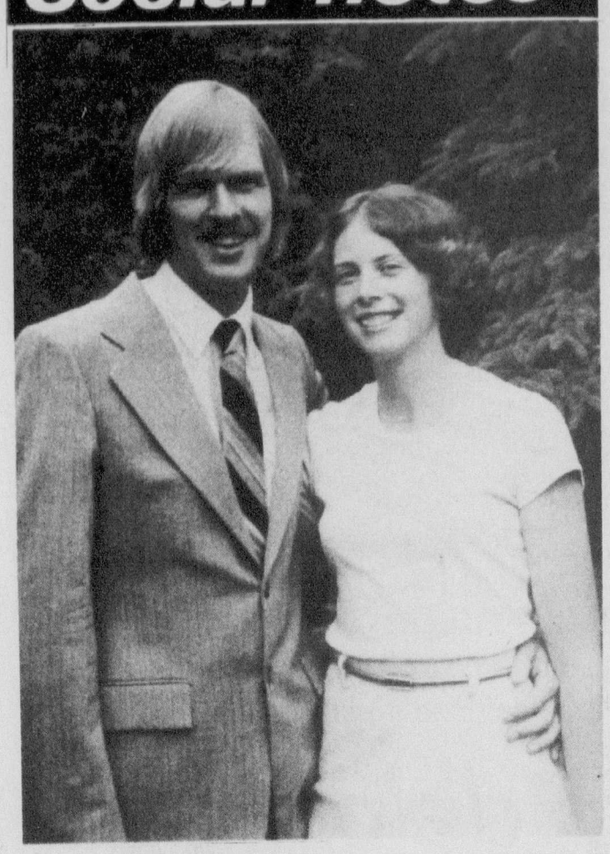
Joan S., A Happy Mother

Dear Happy Mother:

Thank you for your good letter. I have done some investigating and learned that about 60 per cent of the couples who are treated for infertility eventually have children. What a pity that so many unhappy people are too embarrassed to seek help. I hope the foundation gets a ton of mail.

Another splendid organization that offers counselling for couples who have trouble conceiving is Resolve. They have support groups in several cities and their national board is extremely impressive. For more information about Resolve, write to the national headquarters. The address is: Resolve, P.O. Box 474 — Belmont, Mass. 02178.

Social notes



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Healy of Richmond are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Louisa, to Stuart, son of Mrs. J. Ford Moxley, of Ottawa. The wedding is to take place on August 23 at Richmond and Melbourne United Church.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacPherson of Magog celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary on August 6. Congratulations and best wishes are extended from their family and friends.

40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nutbrown of Beebe entertained members of their immediate family on the occasion of the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnear of Thetford Mines, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Nutbrown.

Lunch was served buffet-style on the lawn and it included a decorated anniversary cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Horace Doyon of Stanstead.

Those attending were from Thetford Mines, Lennoxville, Newport Center, Derby, Derby Line and Orleans, Vermont.

Baby food cookbook now out

MONTREAL (CP) — When Louise Lambert-Lagace's book on how to feed babies was published in 1974, she could hardly have guessed it would go to several editions in French and English, running to more than 100,000 copies.

The French edition of Comment Nourrir Son Enfant has just been revised, with new information and new recommendations, along with three chapters on breast feeding.

Mrs. Lagace recommended breast feeding in the first edition six years ago and still does, but now she has a growing number of pediatricians backing her up — breast feed for six months or longer.

What's more, nursing mothers shouldn't be dieting to lose weight because they need 2,200-2,500 calories a day to produce milk for their babies. They must eat nutritiously until the baby is weaned, she says, because the composition of the milk changes and may lack some of the nutrients required.

Formula-fed babies should be kept on formula for six months, she says, or even longer if the parents can afford it. But new studies indicate babies should not be fed skim or two-per-cent milk before they are a year old.

Homogenized milk should be introduced into the diet only after the baby is consuming 200 grams of solid food a day.

HOME-MADE MISTAKES

Mrs. Lagace also has some words on baby food. There is evidence to indicate that more mothers are making their own, she says, but some make mistakes at it.

Mothers should rinse canned vegetables before turning them into puree and they should not use the water in the can. Otherwise the vegetables will have too much salt.

Vegetables should be kept separate from each other during the early months. Each kind should be introduced to the baby separately to facilitate identification of any that cause an allergy.

Canned fruits should also be rinsed, and the juice from the can should not be mixed into the puree: too much sugar.

In making a puree from fresh fruit, she says, sugar should never be used, not even when making apple sauce.

Bananas are the only fruit that can be given to a baby raw, and they should be very ripe. All other fresh fruit should be cooked.

Mrs. Lagace has the same recommendation in purees of meat: leave out the salt and sugar. Ham, bacon and prepared meats — all salty — should be omitted from the diet until the baby is at least a year old.

Honey, too, is another food that should be left out for the first 12 months.

In fact, Mrs. Lagace notes that a correlation has been found in the United States between the spores in honey and cases of botulism in infants.

Illness: A way to keep record

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — What's the name of those orange pills the doctor prescribed last year? What tests did he do?

And exactly what did he say was wrong?

If patients can't answer those questions, other doctors who may treat them in the future probably won't know either.

But Dr. Stanley Oleksiuk of Windsor has a plan to improve communications between physicians and patients that is growing into a business venture with potential.

Last year, Oleksiuk copyrighted what he calls the Stass Medical Diary, a pocket-sized brochure for patients listing medical history, operations, drugs, x-rays, diagnoses — anything to do with health.

When a patient is treated by a doctor, the new information will be added to the diary. Used correctly, it will inform people about their own health and save time and money when they visit other doctors.

The booklet costs less than $2 and will soon be on sale at retail stores.

Several companies and unions are discussing whether to buy it for free distribution to employees and two large insurance companies, a pharmaceutical company and the College of Family Physicians of Canada are helping to circulate it to doctors and the Canadian public.

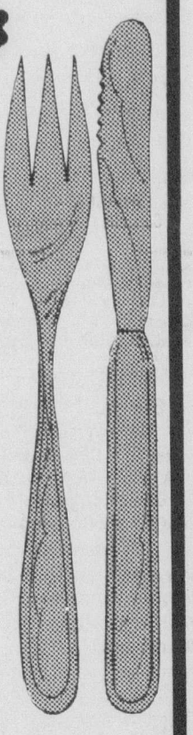
ISSUES CHALLENGE

The idea came to Oleksiuk when a businessman friend challenged him to be frank with patients.

"He felt the medical profession was not playing its full part in letting the public know about their health," Oleksiuk said in an interview.

As an ear, nose and throat specialist, he was aware of the long-distance telephone calls and letters that doctors make when they take on a new patient, tracking down information from a previous doctor.

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RESTAURANTS EATON

Blood donors save babies

WINNIPEG (CP) — Thanks to 40 Winnipeg mothers, hundreds of babies are born healthy across Canada each year.

The women, aged 34 to 64, are regular blood donors at a downtown Red Cross clinic. Their blood is important because it is Rh-negative and contains antibodies which other Rh-negative women need when they get pregnant.

Winnipeg, a leading centre of Rh research, supplies almost all of this type of blood required by about 50,000 Canadian women each year.

The antibodies prevent a pregnant woman with Rh-negative blood from producing her own antibodies which would kill her baby.

On each visit to the clinic, a donor supplies enough blood for 270 doses.

While the women get $30 for each donation, the prime motivation does not appear to be money.

"I lost three children," said Lilian Knight, one of the first women to donate when the program started in 1967.

GIVES FREQUENTLY

So far, she has made about 500 visits to the clinic.

She carried a dead fetus for three weeks, a baby killed because their blood was incompatible.

Winnipeg also is known for its high success rate in saving Rh-threatened babies with blood transfusions through the wall of the mother's stomach.

One of the mothers who now donates her antibodies to other pregnant women gave birth to the second child in the world to survive the blood transfusion technique.

"I was a guinea pig," said Wilma Taylor, 46. "All I had to do was bare my tummy and the doctors did their thing."

Her child, Paul, 16, recently won first place in his school's science fair for displaying material on the Rh problem.

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NOTICE Our merchandise is 1st quality
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS for business, purchases or advertising (except the months of August and December)



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Church Directory

United Church of Canada

We welcome you for Sunday worship at
North Hatley 9:30 a.m.
Hatley 11 a.m.
No service at Waterville for the month of August
Minister - Rev. Glen Lemon

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH
corner of Queen and Church St.
10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship
Guest Preacher —
Mr. Robert Shaughnessy
Minister: Rev. Douglas C. Warren
Organist: Mr. Steve Gillam

EATON VALLEY CHARGE
If it is not convenient for you to go to the CHURCH of your choice, we invite you to worship with us! ...in...Birchton United Church at 9:30 a.m.
Sawyerville United Church at 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Gordon C. Simons, Minister

Anglican Church of Canada

PARISH OF ST. PETER, SHERBROOKE
Rector -
The Archdeacon of St. Francis
Alan Fairbairn
SSC, BA, LST, CD
Organist -
Morris C. Austin
PRINCIPAL SERVICES
FRIDAY 10:30 a.m.
Sunday
8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Cancelled for August
Dufferin Street at Montreal
For information call 569-1818

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE
—Inst'd 1822—
Rector: Rev. Canon A. Mervyn Awcock
Director of Music
Mrs. L.S. Pennington
Trinity X
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE
Rt. Rev. T.J. Matthews
Rev. D.E. Ross
Organist - Irving Richards
TRINITY X
11 a.m. Church of the Advent
Holy Eucharist
WE WELCOME YOU.

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NOTICES
Church notices to appear on Thursday must be received by 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday.

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel
267 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.
The Lord's Supper - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
ALL THE WORD OF GOD FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF GOD.

Unitarian-Universalist



EGLISE U.-U. CHURCH
NORTH HATLEY, QUE.
J0B 2C0
Minister:
Rev. Kenneth MacLean
Tel.: 842-2337
Sunday Service - 11:00 a.m.

Presbyterian

WORD OF GRACE BROADCAST
C.K.T.S.-Dial 90
Sunday at 8:30 a.m.
with Rev. B. Walker (taped)

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
280 Frontenac Street
Minister:
Rev. Blake Walker, M.A., B.D.
Organist:
Anthony Davidson
SUMMER SCHEDULE
10 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery and Junior Church to 6 years of age provided.
Guest Preacher:
Rev. J. Ross Davidson, Eglise St. Paul, Melbourne, Que.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.
291 Alexander Street
Services in English every Sunday, 11 a.m.
Services in French, 2nd Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
Testimony Meeting, bilingual
1st Wed., 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room is open Wed. and Sat., 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF EATON-DUDSWELL
Rector: Rev. H.A. Vallis
TRINITY X
Cookshire
11 a.m. Mattins
Rev. Bradley Hicks
Bishopton
9:30 a.m. Mattins
Rev. H.A. Vallis
East Angus
9:30 a.m. Mattins
Rev. Bradley Hicks
Marbleton
11 a.m. Mattins
Rev. H.A. Vallis

United Church of Canada



Guard yourselves from greed.
Because a person's life is not
Made of the things he owns.
But rather of who he is!
Worship with us Sunday. 11 a.m.
Plymouth Trinity Church
Dufferin at Montreal Streets
Minister: Rev. Frederick A. Tees
Organist: Mr. Jack Evans

Baptist Church

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. Paul Brault
Tel.: 569-1145
MASSES
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday - 8:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

Catholic

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Portland at Queen
Minister:
Rev. E.O. Boomer, B.Th.
Organist - Mrs. Pat Morgan
11:00 a.m.
Worship Service
NORTH HATLEY
7:30 p.m. Speaker - Rev. J.E. Tétreault

Bible Vacation School

SCOTSTOWN — The Bible Vacation School was held in the Cicle Hall from July 28 to Aug. 1, when it held the closing exercises, with a good attendance of parents and friends.

The children marched in, singing a hymn. Mr. Everett Rudd offered prayer.

The teachers, Miss Muriel Bowker of Belleville, Ont., and Miss Louise Paquette of Manotick, Ont., introduced themselves and welcomed the parents and friends who were present. An opening hymn was sung by all and the children then took part in the program of skits, repeating memory work and singing choruses.

The teachers presented the children with gifts for attendance, and other things they had done during the week. Miss Bowker and Miss Paquette both gave short addresses and expressed their thanks to the parents for sending their children and congratulated the children on the splendid work they had done during the week, special thanks to Mrs. Frank Kratochvil and Miss Marietta MacLeod for having them for the week, and to all others who made their stay so pleasant.

Mr. Rudd gave the teachers a vote of thanks and congratulated the children for the fine program and display of their work. Mr. Brian Weatherdon gave a short address and closed the evening with prayer.

All viewed the display of work before the children picked them up to take home with them.

Friday afternoon the teachers and children had a picnic with games and lunch, with the teachers treating the children with ice cream, making the afternoon a happy one.

MELBOURNE
Mrs. John Wilkins
826-2130

Mrs. A.J. Hammer and daughter, Mrs. Tim Lawrence, and three children all of Ottawa, have returned home after spending a few days guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Della Doyle.

Mrs. Marion Blemings has returned from Brantford and Mississauga, Ont., after spending two weeks visiting relatives.

Miss Margaret Brill and sister, Mrs. Wm. Ledger of Lennoxville, accompanied their sister, Miss Evelyn Brill to Plainville, Mass., where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whittingstall have returned home after two weeks camping at Burlington and Eden, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ricketts and son Jason of Mississauga, Ont., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wentworth. David Wentworth of Edmonton, Alta., is also spending several days with his parents.

Obituaries

HENRY S. ROBINSON
of Thetford Mines

Relatives and friends regret the passing of Henry Salvenis Robinson at the CHU Hospital in Sherbrooke, on May 2, 1980. He was the son of the late Thomas Robinson and his wife Annie Olson and was born on February 19, 1907.

Henry was united in marriage to Emma B. Eager on July 16, 1932, and of this union four children were born: Douglas of Thetford Mines, Isabel, Mrs. Harry Demidavicus, Calgary, Alta., and Marjorie and Brenda of Vancouver, B.C.

Henry was a member of the United Church and a founding member of the United Church in Thetford Mines. He was an elder of this Church as well as the Clerk of Session. Henry loved his Church and was always willing to serve.

He was Past Master of Thetford Masonic Lodge No. 88 and a member of the Quebec Chapter of Rose-Croix 18. He was also a past District Deputy of the Oddfellows Lodge, Thetford No. 55, of which he had been a member for over 50 years.

His fellow lodge members conducted services at the Funeral Home in Thetford Mines.

Henry was an avid fisherman and a member of the Maple Hill Fish and Game Club, family man, craftsman, miner and friend to all who knew him, and always ready to lend a hand when needed.

He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his children, a daughter-in-law, a son-in-law, three grandchildren, Jill and Ian Robinson and Laurie Demidavicus, and his sisters, Bertha Montminy of Berlin, N.H., and Atella of Peterborough, Ont., a brother Fred of Hagersville, Ont., and a wide circle of friends. He was predeceased by his sister Margaret, Mrs. James Bishop, and brothers, Sam, Bill, Christian, Jack and Bob.

The funeral service was held on May 4 from Lavalliere's Funeral Home, Thetford Mines, to the United Church, where Mr. David Scott officiated and paid high tribute to the deceased. The hymn, a favorite of the deceased, How Great Thou Art, was sung.

Honorary pall bearers, all close friends of the deceased, were Andrew McCammon, Harry Hogge, Hugh Patton, Rod Macdonald, Leonard Montgomery, Cliff Wright, Howard McHarg and Lester Beattie.

Interment was in Riverside Memorial Cemetery, Kinnear's Mills.

MRS. AUDREY MITCHELL
of Lennoxville

Audrey Mitchell passed away at the Stoddard Rest Home, Hatley, Que., on Thursday, July 17, 1980, after a long illness.

Audrey was born May 26, 1905 in Sherbrooke, the eldest daughter of the late Henry Logie and his wife Lovina Thornton.

She was married to James Mitchell, who predeceased her in 1979, and of this marriage there was one son, David Logie Mitchell of Montreal.

She was a member of the Lennoxville United Church and was active in Group 3 of United Church Women, up to her illness.

Private funeral service was held at Webster-Cass Funeral Home, Lennoxville, on July 19, with Rev. Douglas Warren officiating.

She is survived by her son David and daughter-in-law, Penny, a granddaughter Alexandra, a sister Marjorie (Mrs. Chester Powers) and sister-in-law Isabel Logie. She was predeceased by her brother, Lt. Col. George Logie, who passed away in 1976. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Interment took place in Malvern Cemetery beside her late husband.

MRS. BLANCHE COATES
of Lennoxville

The death of Blanche Alberta (Parker) Coates occurred at the Sherbrooke Hospital, July 24, 1980, after an illness of four months, during which time she had also been a patient at the CHU.

Blanche, who was in her 76th year, was born on August 17, 1904, oldest daughter of the late Albert and Florence (Stronach) Parker.

In April, 1925, she was united in marriage to Horace Coates, and to this union one daughter, Beryl, was born.

She spent her childhood years and early part of her married life on a farm on Parker Hill (Randboro), Quebec. During the World War II years, the family moved to Stanstead, Que., later moving to Lennoxville, where she resided until her death.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband and daughter, three sisters, Mildred, Mrs. Albert McCormick, West Palm Beach, Florida, Della, Mrs. Osborne Taylor of Belleville, Ont., Hazel, Mrs. Lennis Ewing of Island Brook, Que., three brothers-in-law, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held July 26 at 2 p.m. at R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, Lennoxville, with Rev. Canon A.M. Awcock officiating. Mr. F. Jenne, organist, accompanied David Heath's rendition of "The Old Rugged Cross," a favorite hymn of the deceased.

The bearers were all younger members of the family, Jimmy, Murry, and Rickey Ward, Chester and Graydon Stronach and Danny McComb.

Interment in the family lot in Eaton Cemetery.

Parish welcomes new pastor

SHERBROOKE — Rev. Elmore Boomer, B.Th., B.S.W., formerly of Brockville, Ont., was welcomed as pastor of First Baptist Church, Sherbrooke, following the Sunday morning service.

E. Mills, chairman of the Board of Deacons, welcomed Rev. and Mrs. Boomer and expressed the hope that they would be happy in their new pastorate. Rev. Boomer said that with the help of all members he had confidence that a fruitful and successful ministry will result.

Combined with the reception was an occasion to honor Mrs. Ernest Wheeler who with Mr. Wheeler is moving to Waterloo, Ont.

C. Blake, Chairman of the Church Board, after reviewing Mrs. Wheeler's impressive church record and many years of faithful attendance presented her with a crystal vase and Mrs. Henry Leech, Jr., on behalf of the Ladies' Auxiliary presented a beautiful purse.

Mr. Mills in presenting a bedroom lamp voiced the hope that upon rising in the morning and retiring at night it would remind her of her many friends at First Baptist.

Following a period of fellowship delicious refreshments were served by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

CELEBRATION DANCE
for the 125th Anniversary of Eaton Township
at Le Cedrier du Prévert - Birchton, Que.
Saturday, August 16, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Music by:
The Canadian Rainbows
Adm. charge - Prizes
Lunch available.

Kinnear's Mills 125th Anniversary Celebrations

Saturday, August 9
1 p.m. Visits to historical sites.
8 p.m. Disco-dancing at the Camping Soleil.
Sunday, August 10
1 p.m. Mass outside service with combined congregations.
2 p.m. Gala entertainment (musical)
5:30 p.m. Supper, Kinnear's Mills Community Hall - $3.00
8 p.m. Entertainment (plays, songs, etc.)
11 p.m. Closing.

ALL RESIDENTS OF BURY
(former and present), their families and friends are cordially invited to attend the
125th ANNIVERSARY OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF BURY
Saturday, August 16

9 a.m. Fishing derby in Pope's Pond (near the school)
10 a.m. -4 p.m. Arm wrestling — Memorial Park
10 a.m. -4 p.m. Horse-shoe Games — Memorial Park
10 a.m. -4 p.m. Western Horse Shows — Memorial Park
1 p.m. Tug-of-War — Memorial Park
1 p.m. Cross-cut Sawing Contest — Memorial Park
1 p.m. Bicycle Races - on Main Street.
1 p.m.- 4 p.m. Card Party - Bury Legion Hall

Throughout the day — Historical Display - Town Hall.

A picture album with over 300 pictures (old and new) will be on sale.

Throughout the day — Free Samples of Cheese — Memorial Park
Curd cheese for sale.

4:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. — Roast-beef and barbecued steak banquet — at the Salle Jean Paul
followed by a dance with 2 orchestras — Art James and Bobby Lasenba
Price **$8.00** per person, which includes meal and dance.
Tickets are on sale now at different businesses in Bury and the Bury Town Hall, and will also be available at the door.

On Aug. 9th —
8 a.m. - Golf Tournament at the Bury Municipal Golf Course. Register at the Golf Course.
6 p.m. - Pool Tournament at Auberge Lapointe. Register at the Auberge.
Trophies to be awarded for all events.

Attendance is free to all events. Lunch Canteens will be open in the Park.

the Record

Bury celebrates glorious 125th

By Nina Rowell

The Township of Bury was surveyed in 1803, but as those to whom it was granted never settled or occupied the land, it reverted to the Crown. In 1815, a trail was blazed from Ireland Township across Bury, connecting with the state of Vermont, but Bury remained an unbroken forest until 1831, when a few squatters came, and of these only two remained, Moses Post and a man named Waite. In 1832, the British American Land Company purchased nearly the whole district, and it was through its efforts that the township was settled.

In 1835, Lemuel Pope came from Hereford, he was the leading spirit throughout the section. A man of vision, he saw the possibilities and took advantage of them. At one time he owned all the land where the village now stands. At this time the village of Robinson began, a sawmill was built, a store opened and other shops and dwellings were established.

Bury, as Robinson is now called, has always been considered one of the prettiest villages in the County. It embraces a large tract of land within its limits, but the buildings are scattered and straggle approximately two miles from one end to the other.

The main part of the village is on a level plain, locally referred to as the Flat, greatly enhanced by the lovely trees planted on each side of the street. In the early days Bury was likened to Goldsmith's "Sweet Auburn, loveliest village of the plain".

In 1836, under the auspices of the British American Land Company, nearly two thousand settlers, most from England, were induced to come to the Townships. Their trip, without present-day conveniences, was anything but pleasant. The ocean voyage, by sailing ship, took ten weeks until land was sighted again. After landing at Quebec City, the trip to Sherbrooke via Three Rivers was made by carts. Carts carried the women and children and what household goods they were allowed to bring, in most cases, very little. On arrival at Sherbrooke, the women and children remained while the men came a foot to Cookshire and followed a path which had been cut from the Taylor farm to Bury.

The British American Land Company agreed to erect a log house for each settler and his family and to provide a schoolhouse and church and to construct roads for their use. These houses were built of round logs, the cracks stuffed with moss and plastered with blue clay, with one door and one or two small windows. The floors of some were made of round poles hewn on one side, while others had floors and doors made of boards which were cut with a pit saw. A few of these pioneers became so disheartened they moved away.

Among the earliest settlers who remained and whose descendants in some cases are still here are: Pope, McIver, Stokes, Hunt, Ward, Chapman, Hepburn, Hawley, Berwick, Wright, Bown, Sherman, Tambs, Duffield, Clark, Ellis, Barter, Fisher, Harrison, Herring, McClintock, Bennett, Rudd, Goodin, Groom, Asker, Cowling, Crawford, Parsons, Dorman, Reeve, Reed and Allison. They settled mostly in the village, then known as Robinson, and on the Victoria Road. Those who settled in Brookbury included Ord, Jenkerson, Howe, Rowe, Matthew, McAdams, Grey, Francis, Clark, Downes, Leonard, Joyce, Coates, Warren, Saunders, Martin, Batley, Bennett and Tite. On the Scotch Road were McCleay, Morrison, McLeod, McIver, Smith and Murray.

The council of the municipality was established in 1855 but, on September 1, 1841, at a meeting of the householders of the united Townships of Bury, Westbury and Lingwick, held in the school house at Robinson the following officers were elected:

Councillor - Capt. Thomas Bown, Town Clerk - Nathaniel Ebbs;

Assessors - Asher Jones, Victoria Road; John Bennett, Dudswell Road; Peter Gamsby, Westbury.

Collector - Francis Martin.

Road Surveyors - John Upton, Lingwick; James Sherman, Bury; Henry Gamsby, Westbury.

Road Overseers - James Molton, Westbury; John Gamsby, Westbury; John Warren, Dudswell Road; Michael McDowd, Lingwick, William Eccles, Victoria Rd., John Bennett and Stephen Witt, Victoria Road, Donald McLeod, Scotch Settlement.

Overseers of the Poor - Daniel O'Connor, Victoria Road; Francis Martin, Dudswell Road.

Fence Viewers - William Boudle, Victoria Road; Ephraim Barlow, Westbury; John Peabody, Bury; James Handwright, Lingwick; John Grey, Dudswell Road; Christopher Clements, Bury; William Richer, Victoria Road.

Pound Keepers - Jonathan Taylor, Dudswell Road; George Atkinson, Lingwick.

Schoolhouses were built soon after the arrival of the first settlers. One was built near the Hawley place, another near the Anglican Church. The latter was used as a school, minister's residence and church and was later replaced by the Model School.

The first Protestant School Board was formed in February, 1842, but there was a school before that as, the first meeting was held in the school house. The Roman Catholic School Board was formed some time before 1917. There were very few French-speaking people in this Township until after the turn of the century.

At one time there were twelve schools in the Township of Bury. No. 1 was in the village; No. 2 was in Bown; No. 3, the Moss School, was on the Dudswell Road; No. 4, the Leonard School, in Brookbury; and No. 5 was in Keith, at the upper end of the Scotch Road. No. 6 was in Canterbury; No. 7, the Murray School, was on the lower end of the Scotch Road; No. 8 was in Crossbury; No. 9 at Gilberts Mills, the upper part of Brookbury; No. 10 at Hardwood Flat, No. 11 at Gould Station, and No. 12, the Thompson School, at the turn going towards Brookbury.

Even with all these schools, many children never learned to read or write and could only sign their name with an X as long as they lived. It was either too far to walk to school, or they had to work to help support the family, or in some cases, children were too poor to buy books and suitable warm clothing to wear to school.

By 1926 all these little country schools were closed and sold, and two new consolidated schools were in operation. One was in Brookbury and the other in Canterbury. The village school had been newly re-built in 1908 as the first one was destroyed by fire after only a few months in use. This had replaced the Model School. The consolidated schools were closed about 1945, and all the English children in the Township were brought in by bus to the Fairview High School. This school soon became inadequate and a new school was built on the Pope estate, opening in 1953. Pope Memorial School functioned as a high school until 1969, when it reverted to an elementary school, and the high school students are bused to Alexander Galt Regional High School.

The St. Raphael school was built about 1930. Before then, classes had been held in the vestry of the church. In 1923 the Catholic School Board rented the Crossbury School, purchasing it in 1926 for use as a French school. Another French school was built at Bown around 1920. Mrs. Marcel Lapointe was the last teacher at that school, which closed in June 1950, and Miss Jeannine Bouffard, the last teacher at Bury Corner, which closed in June, 1952.

In 1939 the village French school was enlarged to a convent with three nuns as teachers; Sister Ignace de Loyola, Sister Marie Olivier and Sister Fernande du Sacre Coeur. Fifty-seven students were enrolled that year. In 1940 a chapel was opened at the convent and the first mass was held in it in January, 1941.

After the closing of the Bown school in 1950, and later the following one at Bury Corner, the children were brought to the village by bus, making this school no longer large enough. In 1962, the Jacques Cartier School was built just across the street from the St. Raphael School. For a few years classes were held at the College d'Alzon, the former Fairview High School. Finally, as regional schools were being built in nearby towns, these schools all closed and all the French children are now sent out of town to school.

In the early years, the village schoolhouse was used for elections, social gatherings and for Sunday church services until the first St. Paul's Anglican church was built in 1850. This church burned in the early 1900s, to be replaced a few years later by the present beautiful structure of St. Paul's. Other Anglican churches in the Township are: St. John's in Brookbury, which was built in 1842, and Christ Church in Canterbury, built in 1896. One of thefirst Anglican churches to have been built in the Townships was St. Thomas' at Bown in 1842, on land given by Captain Thomas Bown. This church is believed to have been burned. A second church was in the process of being built in 1878, when a violent wind storm blew it down. In 1897 a third church was built on the site of the first one. This was a beautiful little country church built in Gothic style, but it too, met a tragic fate when it was destroyed by fire in 1943.

The first Methodist church in Bury was built in 1868, a short distance below the cemetery. That same year a Methodist Church was built in Brookbury. In 1897, the present Methodist or as it is called now, Bury United, was built and dedicated the following year in 1898. In 1958 the little church at Gould Station, the Mackenzie Chapel, was bought and added to the back of Bury United to make more room for the large Sunday School classes at that time.

Many of the first settlers were Adventists. Their services were held in the school in Brookbury, where a church was later established, with one in the village. The village church was later remodelled into a house on Stokes Street, where the Gibeaults live.

The first Roman Catholic chapel was blessed on December 25, 1872, built in 1868, on land donated by the late Lemuel Pope Jr. Most of the first parishioners were Irish Catholics. The first baptism was on October 18, 1868: Catherine Josephine, daughter of Thomas Murray and Clarissa Craggy. Bernard and Catherine McAdam were the baby's godparents and the Rev. R.E. Gendreau was the priest. In 1869, this mission counted 7 baptisms and four burials; in 1870, seven baptisms, four burials and one marriage; in 1871, nine baptisms; and in 1872, 13 baptisms and three burials. The first marriage, in 1870, was between Louis Demers (blacksmith) and Marie Paradis.

In the fall of 1868, the Reverend Father Gendreau reported there were only twenty-five Catholic families in the parish of St. Raphael de Bury. He was the resident priest in Cookshire, coming to Bury one Sunday per month. The first resident priest in Bury was l'Abbe Joseph O. Henri Deseve. Around 1940 the church was renovated and a larger sanctuary built.

Since 1970, a Baptist Church has been established in Bury, using the former Bank of Montreal building.

Among the first doctors in Bury were D.O.M. Renney, who in 1855, lived in a log house situated on Lot 11, on the Victoria Road Range. Others have been Drs. Taylor, Jones, McEwen, Powers, Hopkins, Lawrence, Boyland, McNeece, Wales, MacDonald, Shippam and the last resident doctor in Bury, Doctor Robert MacRae, who died in 1941.

As soon as roads opened, stage coach travel began between Sherbrooke and Bury. It was driven a number of years by Nathaniel Ebbs, later by Robert and William Wright, and by Mark Ellis. After the Scotch Road was built a stage coach was run from Bury to Lingwick, then on to Winslow, and from Winslow to Megantic. There was also a route to Scotstown.

The Scotch Road, the Dudswell Road and the Captain Post Road were built in 1845, laid out by Enoch Waite, surveyor and Gaymer Hunt, road overseer. Other roads were built at intervals later on.

In the early days money was very scarce; lumber was of no value, not enough soil was tilled to support herds of cattle, practically the only source of income was from pearl-ash. This was made from hardwood ashes by a process of leaching, boiling and drying. The finished product was used in place of soda or baking powder. A pearl-ashery was located in the Hunt hollow below McIver's hill. Here the farmers brought their ashes and received five dollars per hundredweight. The pearl-ash was sent to Port St. Francis and finally shipped to England.

Among the earliest storekeepers were: Hammond McClintock near the old Grist Mill, John Peabody in the Upper Town, Mr. Berwick on the Dudswell Road and Lewis McIver, now Galen Morrison's. A Mr. Ritshie had a store and James Hunt once had a blacksmith shop opposite.

The first post office was built at the end of Main Street about where the brick block now stands, with Lemuel Pope as post master, followed by Edmund Lockett, then by George Stokes, who built the brick block in 1908. A room in the first post office was also used for council mneetings until 1860, when the Town Hall was built. The post office was kept in the brick block until 1928 when George Stokes built another fine building down the street. He was succeeded as postmaster in 1939, by his only son Tommy, who retired on July 1, 1969. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth (Scott) Stokes, carried on the job until December, 1974, just one month before the post office was moved to a new building and Mrs. Kay Olson took the postmaster's office.

It is interesting to note that during the first 140 years, until Mrs. Kay Olson became Post-Mistress in 1975, the Robinson and then later Bury post office was in the hands of only two families, the Popes and the Stokes. As the first postmaster, Lemuel Pope was succeeded by his son-in-law Edmund Lockett. George Stokes was postmaster from 1908 to 1939, his son, Tommy from 1939 to 1969, and Tommy's wife, Elizabeth from 1969 to 1974.

Another interesting fact is that the mail on Rural Route No. 3 has always been delivered by a member of the Ward family. When the route was estabished on February 1, 1933, Charles Ward, who was then in his sixties, was given the contract. He covered the territory from Bury to Hardwood Flat via Long Swamp to Canterbury and the Gould Station Road, then back through Canterbury to Bown where the Herring Road turns off, thence to the Lizotte corner, and back down the Victoria Road to Bury, a distance of approximately 25 miles. This closed the post offices at Hardwood Flat, Canterbury and Bown. In 1916 this route was extended from the Lizotte corner through the Herring and Knicky Knocky neighborhoods, increasing the distance to 38 miles. With this extra distance, Mr. Ward recruited the help of his youngest son, Arthur, in 1917. In 1925, another son, Ronald, relieved the elder Mr. Ward of his part of the route, and in 1929, Arthur took over the whole route which he continues to do after 63 years in the same efficient and genial manner. His brother Ronald assisted him for several years during the winter months, when the roads were not passable for a car.

The first mill in Bury was built by Lemuel Pope. After it burned in 1910, another one, bigger and better, was built to replace it. Another mill was built by George P. Ward, which was later owned by William Lefebvre and the Cathcart brothers. In 1855, H. McClintock, John Cook and Alexander Ord also owned mills. In 1865, Thomas Stokes Jr., whose father had come to Bury in 1835, went into the carriage business, with a blacksmith shop, and later, a garage. Undertaking was also added to the business many years ago, and was carried on by his sons. Maurice and Eddie, and later passed on from Eddie to his son-in-law, Gordon Boynton.

Early records show that in 1856, the British American Land Company owned a sawmill and in 1859, a grist mill. At one time there was a cheese factory in Bury, and one as well in Brookbury. Bury had a tannery operated by a Mr. Lowd.

The first hotel in Bury was owned by Lemuel Pope Jr., and was on the site of the Grandview Hotel built in 1903 by Barney McCanna. It is now the Bury Club. When this first hotel burned, a man by the name of Joel Ball lost his life in the fire.

Records show that in 1859, a by-law was passed by the council authorizing Lemuel Pope to erect a verandah, six feet wide and open at both ends, at the east side and north end of the house belonging to him. At that time it was used as a tavern by Theodore Gilbert.

At the time of the building of the railway through Bury, George P. Ward built a large hotel in 1876 near the station to accommodate the large number of men employed by the railway. This hotel was also destroyed by fire in 1903, soon to be replaced by a large and better one, the Imperial Hotel, which burned. Another hotel was built in the Lower Village by Beth Beaton. Proprieters were William Wetherall, Peter Dunsmore, Carl Pehle and the last proprieter was a Mr. Gallagher. It was called the Order of Good Templars. The building was later used as a store until it burned in 1922.

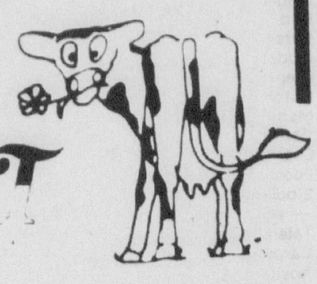
The first Wayside Inn stood on the Hawley farm, a haven to travellers going to the village of Victoria.

During the winter of 1871-72, work on the railroad was begun and completed for traffic as far as Bury by July, 1875. As it did not go beyond here, a turntable was used to turn the trains on what is now the CPR yards. And on July 5th, 1877, a picnic was held on Peabody Hill, with Sir John A. MacDonald and John Henry Pope, who had done so much towards the building of the railroad, as special guests. All day long the train was kept busy carrying pic-nickers to Cookshire and back for their first train ride.

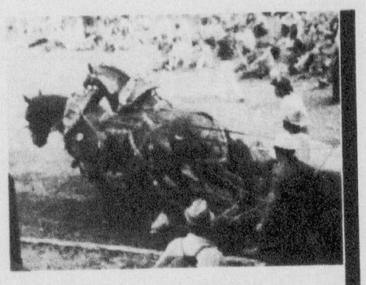
The military history of Bury dates back to 1866. The 58th Battalion of Infantry was formed with headquarters in Bury. A large drill hall was built in 1867 and drills were held regularly for many years. In later years the building was used as a skating rink, and at the time was considered the best in the Eastern Townships.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN QUEBEC

festival du LAIT



OXEN PULLING AGAINST HORSES



at the Coaticook Milk Festival on Saturday night, Aug. 8, 9, 10 at 7:00 p.m.
Other events include a PONY PULL on Friday starting at 8:00 p.m. and a TRACTOR PULL on Sunday afternoon starting at 1:00 p.m.
Organized by the EASTERN TOWNSHIPS PULLING ASSOCIATION.
Secretary - Francine Maltais
Tel.: (819) 849-3202



GIGANTIC
BINGO
SPORTS PALACE
Friday Night, August 8th, 1980
at 8:00 p.m.
FREE SPECIAL TURN for $3,000.00
15 Bingo turns for $3.00 with prizes of $200.00 a turn
Several $1,000.00 Specials
Total of
$14,000.00
in prizes.
Organized by the Sherbrooke Expo.

McIntyre Family Reunion

HATLEY — The fourth annual McIntyre family reunion was held in the Anglican Church Hall, here on a recent Sunday afternoon, with 53 in attendance.

Outside games were enjoyed on the Common and bingo played inside.

Those present from the late Ora McIntyre and Edith Humphrey family were sons, Delbert, Roy and wife, Bea, Gordon and wife Evelyn, Flora McIntyre, wife of the late Graydon McIntyre, daughters, Olive and her husband Lorne Bogie, Grace and husband Len Yetter, with several of their children and grandchildren.

Representing the late Irving McIntyre and Lillie Swailes family was their daughter Esther and her husband Jack Brown with several members of their family.

Representing the late Sadie McIntyre and Clayton Thomas family was daughter Beulah and Alice Thomas, wife of Ozzie Thomas.

Family members were present from Alberta, Bishopton, Coaticook, Dixville, Hatley, Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, North Hatley, Ontario and Beebe.

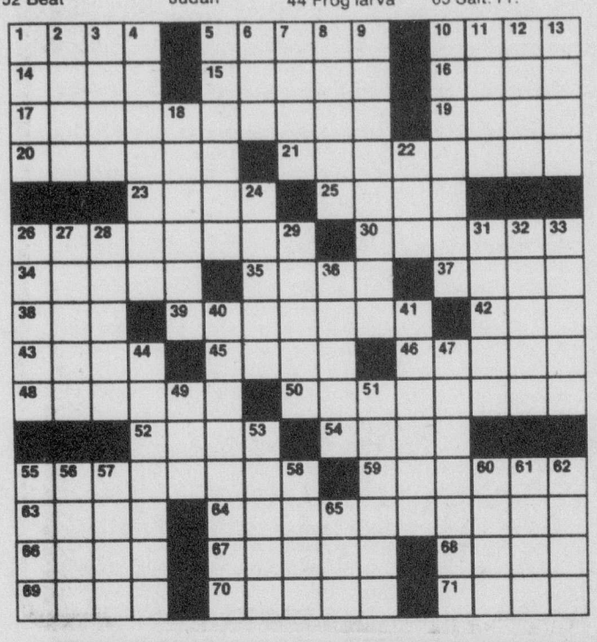
Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

C	O	A	L	S		O	R	T	H		B	R	A	G
O	R	L	O	N		C	O	R	E		R	O	B	E
G	E	E	S	E		H	A	I	R	S	A	L	O	N
S	O	X		A	P	E	D			T	I	L	D	E
		A	S	K	E	R		P	R	E	S	S	E	S
V	E	N	E	E	R		F	A	I	R	E			
A	D	D	E	R		S	E	C	O	N	D	A	R	Y
M	A	R			W	A	V	E	S			T	E	A
P	R	E	S	E	R	V	E	D		V	I	T	A	L
			P	R	I	E	R		R	E	C	E	D	E
R	E	P	E	A	T	S		L	I	N	E	N		
A	L	O	E	S			R	I	F	T		U	A	R
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I	N	G	E		A	B	L	E		R	A	T	E	L
O	D	O	R		C	O	E	D		E	M	E	R	Y

ACROSS
1 Stigma
5 Plant life
10 Hope goddess
14 Single
15 Bird
16 Curse
17 Modest
19 Preposition
20 Outcome
21 Mad
23 Doilies
25 Learned
26 Football 2-pointers
30 — egg
34 Tolerate
35 Carpets
37 Novice: Var.
38 Negative prefix
39 Offers
42 Weasel sound
43 Twosome
45 Boston —
46 — of Commons
48 Belts
50 Sharpened
52 Beat
54 Keep
55 Duenna
59 Office term
63 Make over
64 Canape item: 2 words
66 Spoken
67 Go in
68 Cape
69 Fruit
70 Bargains
71 Portal

DOWN
1 Insult
2 Pine fruit
3 Duck genus
4 Began again
5 Tutti- — ice cream
6 Vamoose
7 Roman poet
8 Renovate
9 Maddest
10 Earliest
11 Pain spasm
12 Diminutive suffix
13 Booted
18 Schedules
22 King of Judah
24 — -Croation
26 Grits
27 Concerning
28 More delicate
29 Cesspools
31 Spotted sandpiper
32 Irregular
33 Lassoed
36 Main points
40 Rose rapidly
41 Garden tool
44 Frog larva
47 Aperture
49 Earlier: Prefix
51 Graders
53 Pioneer Daniel —
55 Gizzard
56 Protagonist
57 Eve's mate
58 — bene
60 Iris layer
61 Music sign
62 Celtic
65 Salt: Fr.



Townships' Crier

COURTESY OF Au Bon Marché

MAGOG
The Annual Summer Luncheon sponsored by St. Luke's Women's Guild will be held on Thursday, Aug. 14 in St. Luke's Church Hall, corner of Pine and St. Patrick, 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Admission charged.

BROME
500 Card Party, Friday, Aug. 8, 8 p.m. Brome Hall. Prizes, refreshments. All welcome. Benefits for new roof for hall.

GEORGEVILLE
U.C.W. Bazaar will be held at the Murray Memorial Center on Aug. 13, 2:30 p.m. Afternoon tea and fancy work.

IRON HILL
Corn Roast at Iron Hill Recreation Center, Sat., Aug. 9, 7 p.m. Adm. charged.

STANSTEAD
The summer gathering of the Stanstead Historical Society will be held on August 9 in Centenary Church Hall at 2:00 p.m. Excellent speaker and agenda. Tea to follow at the Colby residence, Stanstead. Members and friends welcome.

SUTTON
There will be a lawn and garage sale on the grounds of Calvary United Church at the corner of Maple and Pleasant Street, on Saturday, August 9, starting at 10:00 a.m.

DANVILLE
An English Mass will be celebrated in the Carmelite Chapel, Danville, on Sunday, August 10, at 10:15 a.m. Everyone Welcome.

STANSTEAD
The Border Branch of the Canadian Red Cross will hold a meeting in the Legion Home, Stanstead, at 2:00 p.m. on August 11.

BROMPTON ROAD
Sherbrooke County Women's Institutes will hold their Quarterly meeting in the Brompton Road Community hall on Wednesday, August 13, at 10:30 a.m.

BULWER-BIRCHTON
Eaton Municipality celebrates its 125th Anniversary in the Birchton-Bulwer area on August 16 and 17, with parade, Ice cream social, photo display, ecumenical service in Bulwer United Church, old-fashioned basket picnic, etc... Watch locals in Record and La Tribune for further information. Let's all join to make this tribute to our forerunners a gala event! Prizes will be generously given.

SUTTON
The Sutton A.C.W. will hold a home bake sale at the Market place, Curly Street on Saturday, August 9, starting at 11 a.m.

News of church or charity events will be carried as a free service (ONE TIME ONLY) on Tuesday and Thursday each week. Mail information to: "The Crier, c/o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke."
All notices must be signed, carry phone number of the sender and received at The Record 2 days previous to publication. No brand or manufacturer names or dances accepted. No admission prices will be printed but "Adm. Charged" may be used.

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH 8-7-80
♠ 4 2
♥ Q J 7 6
♦ K 9 2
♣ 10 7 5 2

WEST
♠ 10 3
♥ 9 5 4 2
♦ 8 5 3
♣ A K Q 3

EAST
♠ 9 6
♥ K 10 8
♦ A J 7 4
♣ J 9 8 6

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 8 7 5
♥ A 3
♦ Q 10 6
♣ 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	1 NT	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♣ K

When today's hand was played in a team match both South players ruffed the second club and studied the play. It was easy to see that if West held the jack of diamonds the contract would make easily.

If East held that jack it might be possible to get to lead a heart from dummy and finese against the king.

One declarer didn't see a way to force an entry to dummy if East held both ace and jack of diamonds. He decided to run off a lot of trumps and hope that the defense would not be able to handle discarding problems.

He did just this, but somehow or other East and West managed to hang on to the correct cards and he lost two diamonds and a heart in addition to the club that went away at trick one.

The other declarer found the way to force an entry to dummy. He did play a few trumps and when he attacked diamonds he led the 10, letting it ride to the jack.

East returned a club. South ruffed and led his six of diamonds to dummy's nine. East took his ace and led his last club. South ruffed.

Now South got to dummy with the king of diamonds and finessed successfully against East's king of hearts to bring home game and a lot of IMPs.

ADULT EDUCATION COURSES FULL TIME AND FREE

THE CANDIDATES ARE ENTITLED TO WORKING EXPENSES

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

COURSE TITLE	C *	LOCATION	STARTING DATE	DURATION
Machinist	A	RICHMOND	1980-09-29	255 days
Automobile Mechanic	A	LENNOXVILLE	1980-10-27	185 days
Welding (gas-electricity)	A	SHERBROOKE	1980-11-10	105 days
Stenotypist (French & English)	A	LENNOXVILLE	1980-10-14	224 days

C*: A=BEGINNERS

AGRICULTURAL TRAINING

AVAILABLE COURSES

COURSE TITLE	C *	LOCATION	STARTING DATE	DURATION
Animal nutrition	B	Inquire for details		5 days
Farm construction	B			25 days
Maple sugar making	B			10 days
Farm machinery maintenance	B			25 days
Preventive veterinary medicine (dairy or beef cattle)	B			5 days
Beef cattle production	B			10 days
Dairy cattle production	B			15 days
Hay crop production	B			10 days
Corn production (whole grain)	B			10 days
Soils and fertilizers	B			5 days

C*: B=UPGRADING

NOTE: Other courses available

GENERAL TRAINING

COURSE TITLE	LOCATION	STARTING DATE	DURATION
Secondary II-III-IV	Sherbrooke	1980-10-14	89 days

CRITERIA FOR ELIGIBILITY

1. Be at least sixteen years old by June 30, 1980.
2. Been out of school at least one year, exception for the apprentice.
3. Must meet entrance requirements for the course.

REGISTRATION CENTERS

THE CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTER IN YOUR LOCALITY

N.P. APPRENTICES MUST BE REGISTERED AT LA COMMISSION DE FORMATION PROFESSIONNELLE. SPECIFIC FOR AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC COURSE.

FURTHER INFORMATION

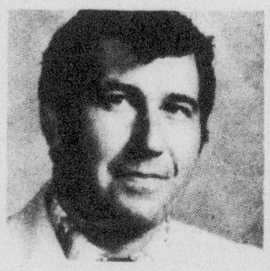
CFP 5 La Commission de Formation Professionnelle de la Main-d'oeuvre de la région des Cantons de l'Est
Tel. 569-9761 Long distance charge accepted

CFP 5 La commission de formation professionnelle de la main-d'oeuvre de la région des cantons de l'Est — CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTERS — Eastern Townships Regional School Board

A NEW TEAM THAT WILL REALLY MOVE FOR YOUR SERVICE AT PAUL SIMONEAU


Paul Simoneau
owner and Massey Ferguson
Dealer for 25 years.

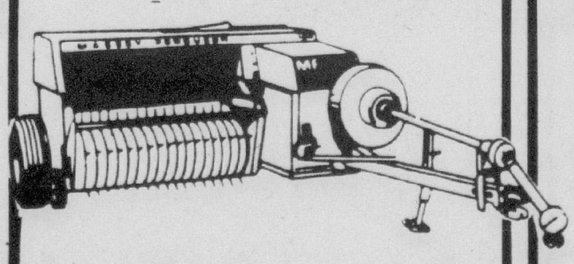

Leo Simard, sales manager.
20 years' experience in
the sales of agricultural and
industrial machinery.


Yves Vandandaique,
sales rep.


Gilles Godbout,
service manager

Watch for our official opening soon.

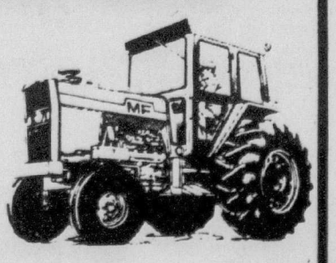
HAY BALER



Buy and save now
at your Massey Ferguson
dealer.

GIGANTIC TRACTOR SALE

No. 285
.12 Speed
multi-power
*Double Oil Outlet
*Power Steering



Quantities Limited
to Tractors on hand only

ALSO ON SPECIAL
NO. 230
NO. 245
NO. 255
NO. 265
NO. 275

MF Massey Ferguson PAUL SIMONEAU & FILS INC.

1261 King St. E., Sherbrooke—Tel.: 563-4343
Richmond, Windsor Rd.—Tel.: 826-2324.

Steel Service Center
Angles * Beams * Channels
Plates * Sheets * Pipes * Re-Bar, etc.
SHAPE CUTTING AVAILABLE
Simmonds Steel Warehouse
1931 Galt East, Sherbrooke, Tel: (819) 563-4155

Classified

(819) 569-9525

the Record

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EMPLOYMENT #20-#39
AUTOMOTIVE #40-#59
MERCHANDISE #60-#79
MISCELLANEOUS #80-#100

RATES

10c per word
Minimum charge $2.00 for 20 words or less.
Ad will run a minimum of 3 days unless paid in advance.
Discounts for consecutive insertions without copy change, when paid in advance -
3 insertions-less 15%
6 insertions-less 25%
21 insertions-less 33⅓%
#84-Found- 3 consecutive days -no charge
Use of "Record Box" for replies is $1.50 per week.
We accept
CHARGEX
DEADLINE 10 am. working day previous to publication.

1. Property for sale

AYER'S CLIFF garage, car lift, easy parking and access, only $29,500. Also vacant store Way's Mills, two acres, barn, brook, $32,000. Fred Rolland, Broker, Magog, 843-6657, Marguerite Rolland, Agent.

NIGER RIVER near Way's Mills, 50 wooded acres, both sides of river, swimming, fishing, panabode - $32,000. Fred Rolland, broker, Magog, Marguerite Rolland, agent, 843-6657.

BUNGALOW FOR SALE — 4 rooms, possibility of 6 rooms, Haskell Rd. on Belvedere Heights. Very nice view, on 1 acre of land. Also can rent. Tel. 569-6225 or 563-5604 evenings.

RICHMOND — Comfortable 3 bedroom home, 2 spacious porches, garage. Extra large lot, many trees and flowers, near school. Price very reasonable. Call 819-826-3568.

BROME LAKE, Knowlton, Lake Road. Hotel, fully licenced 2 bars and dining room, 500' lakeshore, beach, 5 acres, 3 cottages, excellent spot for large motel and marina. $165,000, M.L.S. Fred Rolland, Broker, Magog, 843-6657.

2. Farms & acreage

SUPER INVESTMENT — Now you can purchase a 130 acre farm with a modern house, garage, 4 barns, by highway, ½ mile from Mansonville, large frontage. Is super investment, better than gold. Owner is retiring, don't hesitate, asking $135,000 cash. Call 514-292-5532 after 7 p.m.

3. Cottages for sale

ON LITTLE LAKE MAGOG, large cottage, 3 bedrooms, spacious living and dining area, Franklin fireplace, electric heat, large screened-in porch, artesian well, lot 100 x 100. Furnished. Tel. 842-2000.

5. Mobile homes

MOBILE HOME, 14 x 60, sun deck, carport, utility shed. Tel. 876-5168 after 4 p.m.

7. For rent

5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE with electric heating. Available Sept. 1. Not heated - $250. monthly. Tel. 842-4137, 7-8:30 a.m. and 6-9:30 p.m.

BUNGALOW in Rock Forest for sale or rent with option to buy. Total taxes, approximately - $750. 4 bedrooms, large family room with Franklin, basement finished. Reasonable offer accepted. Tel. 567-4519.

HEATED 5 room family apartment, $170. per month, available Sept. 1. Apply [illegible] Inc., 135 Queen St., Lennoxville. Tel. 562-1531.

LENNOXVILLE — 2400 sq. ft. of space suitable for offices, dentist, doctor or warehouse, etc. Tel. 819-842-2727.

7. For rent

4½ ROOM, heated apartment, available Aug. 1, North Hatley. Tel. 838-4714.

LENNOXVILLE, furnished bachelor apartment, parking, near bus line. Tel. 569-9525 days, ask for John.

2½ ROOM apartment, heated, stove furnished, available now. $147. monthly. 598 Montreal St. or 566-8220.

LENNOXVILLE, one 3½ room apartment, heated, electricity, furnished, $150.00, one 4½ room, $150.00. Tel. 563-0489.

LES TERRASSES LENNOXVILLE — New apartments, 3½, 4½, 5½ rooms, hot water, parking, no taxes, very modern, swimming pool, sauna. Available immediately, August, September, October. Tel. 569-4977 or 566-1911.

BROMONT, large 5½ room apartment, heated, electricity and hot water supplied. Available immediately. Tel. 1-631-6556.

3 BEDROOM FARM house, near Sawyerville, only people with good references need to apply, $150.00 monthly. Tel. 889-2592 or 703-786-7987 evenings.

20. Job Opportunities

REGISTERED LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST

Applications are invited for a position at the Canmore Municipal Hospital to join two other Technologists. Experience in all departments is preferred.
Canmore is located on Highway 1 West, at the entrance gate to Banff National Park. Plans are presently underway for a new expanded facility offering a rewarding and challenging career to applicants.
Send complete resume to:-
Pamela Perry R.T.,
Laboratory Co-ordinator,
Canmore Municipal Hospital,
P.O. Box 130
CANMORE, Alberta
T0L 0M0
Telephone Number:- (403) 678-5536

28. Professional Services

LAWYERS

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

NOTARIES

NORMAND F. LABARGE, Notary, 6 Wellington South Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-9859.

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

INSURANCE AGENTS

HENRY WARD & ASSOCIATES INC., fire accident automobile, 1576 King West, Sherbrooke, Que., Tel. 563-9933.

40. Cars for sale

1977 CHEVELLE, 6 cyl., good condition, 27,000 miles, to settle estate. Tel. 819-826-2871.

1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC, fully equipped, air-conditioned, 65,000 miles. Price - $4,000. Reason for sale - car furnished. Tel. 566-6660, office or 864-6177, residence.

1972 CHEVROLET in good working condition, many new parts, body needs fixing. Only $250. Call 514-292-5271.

CHEVROLET BELAIR — 1970, power brakes, power steering, good mechanically, motor 350 cu.in. Price $250. Call 884-5453.

41. Trucks for sale

DUMP TRUCK — Chevrolet, 1970, 6 wheel. Dodge 1967, 10 wheel. Transmission 5 speed and 4 speed. Tel. 569-5459.

43. Campers-Trailers

17' TRAILER — Good condition, propane stove, refrigerator and heater, sink enclosed, toilet, propane and electric lighting, sleeps 4 - $1,800. Long Pond, Eastman. Tel. 514-297-2487.

10. Rest homes

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly people in our home, reasonable rates, Lennoxville. Tel. 562-5900.

20. Job Opportunities

WE HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY in our maintenance department for a millwright. Experience from 3-5 years required. Please present yourself to Maintenance Manager, Waterville Cellular Products Ltd., Waterville.

HOUSEKEEPER with car, about 5 hours daily, 5 days per week. Phone between 6 and 8 p.m., Compton, 835-5407. For further information call 562-6666 in afternoon.

FULL OR PART TIME, female or male, any hours, work in your own neighbourhood. Easy work. Earn $6. or $8 per hour. For information call 563-3178.

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON, fully bilingual and have basic knowledge of construction. CAM-AM Log House Ltd. Tel. 514-539-2343.

43. Campers-Trailers

1978 LIONEL hard top camper for sale, sleeps 6. All equipped. Used 3 times. Call after 3 p.m., 843-3980.

44. Motorcycles-Bicycles

HONDA 754 Super Sport, for sale, 10,000 miles. Tel. 562-6820.

1974 KAWASAKI, 400 cc - $450. and one 1972 350 Suzuki - $250. Good condition. Further information, 569-8495.

45. Boats & motors

ST. MAURICE 1978, 16 ft. Tri-Huli, open front, with all tops and windows. 55 h.p. Evinrude electric, with trailer. Price - $4,000. Call 514-292-5271.

60. Articles for sale

GEO. KANDALAFT & CO. Big sale on summer dresses at 254-262 King St. West, Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-9861.

MAPLE BOBBIN WOOD for sale. Tel. 514-292-3122, Mansonville.

1940 DEGERE upright piano in very good condition - $500. Call 565-7890 after 5 p.m.

SALE, July 30 to August 9, at the Wool Shop, Lennoxville, summer specials and clearances. Enter by the back door, due to street construction.

60. Articles for sale

FRESH VEGETABLES PAGES' FARM. New potatoes, beets, carrots, special on green peas 10 lbs. and more, beans, broccoli, etc. Open 7 days a week. 1975 Duvernay Road, Sherbrooke.

SPECKLED TROUT for sale, 2" and 4". Special discounts on quantity order. Bury Fish Hatchery, 872-3366.

5000 FT. of squared B.C. timber, 8 x 8, 10 x 10, 10 x 12, 8 ft. to 20 ft. long. Tel. 514-263-3415.

RAOUL FORTIER INC.
We Sell New Furniture
1026 Wellington S. Sherbrooke
Exchanges accepted
Dining-room, bedroom, kitchen sets, stoves, refrigerators, televisions, etc.
567-3581

61. Articles wanted

3 POINT HITCH mowing machine. Call 876-2210 days or 876-7330 evenings.

BUYING AND SELLING — Used furniture and antiques, china cabinets, cupboards, buffets, dressers, desks, tables, chairs, clocks, dishes, etc., after 1:00 p.m. Nick Turchyn, 819-875-3879.

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

62. Machinery

SELF PROPELLED Gleaner combine model K with scour clean, cab, 10 ft. grain head, gas engine, in new condition. Tel. 514-292-3403.

BULLDOZER FOR SALE — 1980 Massey Ferguson, 200 C, 10 months warranty remaining. Tel. 842-2178.

MASSEY HARRIS tractor, model No. 44, diesel, good condition. Tel. 837-2761, or 837-2466, Waterville, ask for Rejean.

65. Horses

ENJOY A HORSE from September to June at no cost to you except its keep. Well schooled, pleasure horses and large ponies available with English tack. Can deliver. Tel. 1-514-243-6102.

66. Livestock

PUREBRED POLLED Hereford bull, 15 months old. Gereli Farm. 514-539-0125.

68. Pets

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES, champion bloodlines, hips and eyes certified, excellent show and hunting prospects. Good all round family dog. Tel. 514-263-5190, Cowansville.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, guaranteed, purebred puppies, female - $55.00, male -$50.00. Call 514-292-5532 after 7 p.m.

80. Home services

LENNOXVILLE — North Hatley - Cookshire - Sherbrooke - Magog. Plumbing, welding, painting, wall papering, roofing, chimney repairs, windows, doors and locks. Specialty - Cement foundation repairs and eavestroughs. Phone 567-9130 or 567-4340.

81. Garden center

CEDAR TREES FOR SALE or planted for hedges. Also hedges trimmed. Sodding and gardening done. Tel. 567-2572 or 562-9071.

SEMI-CULTIVATED SOD and top soil for sale with or without delivery. Also orders for firewood. Tel. 843-7732 after 6 p.m.

84. Found

FOUND TUESDAY in Lennoxville, part Collie puppy, long haired, tan colored back with black on tail, white paws, nose and stomach, wearing leather collar. Call 562-3352.

91. Miscellaneous

WANTED — Artists and artisans for Sunday, August 10th, open air, art and craft show at Galerie Horizons in Waterville. Information 837-2983.

92. Legal notices

CANADA
PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
DISTRICT DE SAINT-FRANCOIS
NO: 450-05-000529-80.
COUR SUPERIEURE
PAUL ARCHAMBAULT, médecin-vétérinaire, demeurant et domicilié au 1020, rue Ontario à Sherbrooke, district de Saint-Francois,
Créancier
—vs—
YVAN SAVOIE, coordonnateur, demeurant au 2570, rue Hertel, app. 2, à Sherbrooke, district de Saint-François,
Débiteur

PAR ORDRE DE LA COUR:- Sur Ordonnance de Monsieur Léo-Paul Desrochers, protonotaire adjoint, en date du 29 juillet 1980;

AVIS est donné au débiteur Yvan Savoie, selon un jugement de la Cour Supérieure pour le district de Saint-François, dans la présente cause, en date du 29 juillet 1980, que l'avis de 60 jours tel que requis par les articles 1040a et suivants du code civil de la Province de Québec a été déposé au Bureau du Protonotaire. Ledit avis de 60 jours concerne une propriété connue comme étant:

"Un certain morceau de terrain situé aux "Trois-Lacs" connu et désigné comme étant le lot numéro TREIZE (13) de la subdivision du lot numéro MILLE QUATORZE (1014-13) du cadastre officiel du canton de ORFORD. Tel que le tout apparaît sur un plan de subdivision préparé par M. André Bachand, arpenteur-géomètre en date du

SERVITUDE

Le vendeur se réserve pour lui, ses héritiers et ayant droit un droit de passage à pied et en voiture d'une largeur de VINGT PIEDS (20') à partir de la rue connue comme étant le lot 1014-17 et ce tout le long de la ligne de M. Jean-Paul Beauregard afin de permettre au vendeur d'avoir accès dudit lot 1014-17 (Rue) jusqu'au lac, constituant ainsi une servitude réelle et perpétuelle de passage en faveur dudit vendeur contre le lot présentement vendu.

AINSI que le tout se trouve actuellement, avec les servitudes actives et passives, apparentes ou occultes attachées audit terrain, l'acquéreur déclarant connaître le tout et en être satisfait."

Selon cet avis, si vous ne remédiez pas en dedans de 60 jours de la publication de l'avis, au défaut de décrit dans ledit avis ci-haut mentionné, PAUL ARCHAMBAULT, deviendra propriétaire de la propriété immobilière décrite ci-haut.

SHERBROOKE, dans le district de Saint-François, ce 29e jour de juillet 1980.

LEO-PAUL DESROCHERS, Protonotaire Adjoint.

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or come to the office. 2520 Roy St.

AUCTION SALE

to settle the estate of Mrs. Rose Lyons,
10 Lee St., Rock Island
Saturday, Aug. 9, at 10 a.m.

ANTIQUES: 2 drop leaf tables; occasional table; round table with 2 leaves; secretary; oak sideboard; boston rocker; several chairs, some pressback, some wicker; very old rocker; stuffed chairs; several old beds, wood and metal; several bureaus, many pine; double deck spool cabinet with thread; wicker sewing stand; wicker lunch basket; corner what-not, hanging; standing what-not with 3 shelves; smoking stand; bookcase; 20 piano rolls; lamps; hall tree; old clock; scales; crocks; large quantity of dishes including one complete set for 12; depression ware and several very interesting and unique pieces, Occupied Japan china; old tool chests, quantity of hand tools; pine cabinet, good condition.

OTHER: Armoire, excellent condition; 3 piece kitchen set; drop leaf table; card tables; lamps; Marconi HiFi; telephone table; 2 electric ovens; phonograph; 2 washing machines; electric irons; electric coffee pot; carpet sweeper; 4 wood veranda chairs; picture frames; 2 very large mural types; shopping cart; electric stove; desk; 5 bureaus; 21" Fleetwood T.V.; blankets; Clemsaw lawn mower; orchard sprayer; McCulloch chain saw, model 380; Vilas sofa and chair set, excellent condition; many, many other items too numerous to mention.

N.B. This is a very interesting sale. Don't miss it!

Auction will be under a tent.
Terms: Cash
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for Ferme L'Avenir Enr.
5th Range, running along side of Route 51
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Friday, August 15th, 1980 at 1 p.m. sharp

WILL BE SOLD: 45 good young cows with some 10 in milk and the others due to freshen in a very short period.

Machinery: One Massey-Ferguson No. 180 diesel tractor with power steering, differential lock, hydraulic, snow cab and double wheels; Massey-Ferguson self-powered No. 300 combine - in good condition; New Holland Super 717 chopper with a 2 row corn cutter and hay pick-up; No. 468 Massey-Ferguson 4 row combination seeder and fertilizer with cylinder; Massey-Ferguson No. 124 hay baler with bale thrower; Hydrein 4 furrow release-plow with 3 pt hitch; Gehl No. 99 silo blower with pipe; 4 tandem wagons with loose bale racks; Massey-Ferguson trailer type 16 x 32 disc-harrow with cylinder; Phosphate spreader with 3 pt hitch; Fargo 2 ton truck with unloader; 6 inch auger on wheels; Cote 10 ton capacity grain vat with auger and motor; trailing model lime spreader on wheels; McCormick 11 disc combination seeder and fertilizer; Acrobate side-delivery rake with 3 pt hitch; Tandem trailer with box for hauling horses and front winch; Wick 24 ft adjustable silo tumbler with a 7½ h.p. motor; Technoma sprayer (new) with 3 pt hitch; Massey-Ferguson 4 furrow plow with 3 pt hitch; 130 bushel capacity New Holland manure spreader on power take-off; Massey-Ferguson 7 ft mowing machine with 3 pt hitch; 2 section steel roller; Cockshutt 11-disc seeder with 3 pt hitch; and one 250 gal. capacity DeLaval bulk tank.

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PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the Ville de Sherbrooke on August 4th, 1980, with respect to a taxable immovable situated within the City limits.

PUBLIC NOTICE

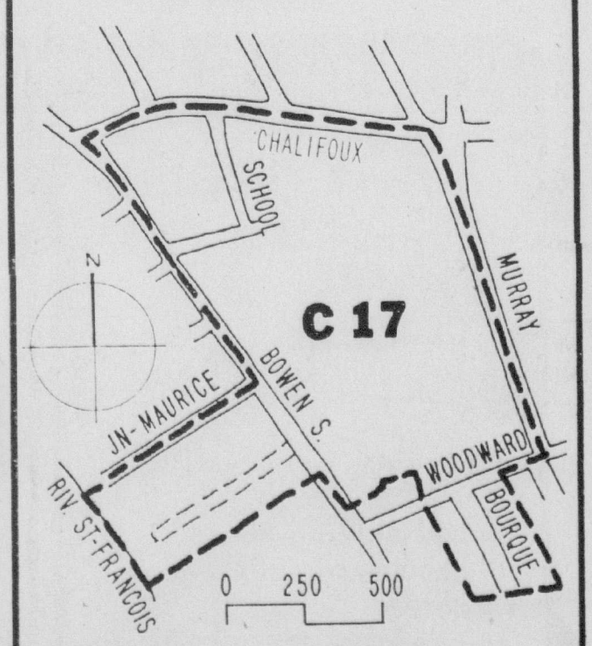
is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk,
that at a regular meeting held on August 4th, 1980, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2730, ordaining the purchase of equipment and vehicles for an amount of $418,000.00 appropriating an amount of $118,000.00 from the 1980 budget of operation and ordaining a loan in the amount of $324,000.00;
that the property owners mentioned in the first paragraph who were of full age and Canadian Citizens on August 4th, 1980, in the case of physical persons, or who will have satisfied within the prescribed delay to the requirements of paragraph 3 of article 399 of the Cities and Towns Act in the case of corporations, commercial partnerships or associations, can request that by-law No. 2730 be submitted to a secret poll according to articles 399 to 410 of said Cities and Towns Act;
that this request must be made by way of the registration procedure provided for in articles 398a to 398o of the Cities and Towns Act and that in conformity thereof all property owners who are qualified to vote on by-law No. 2730 will have access to a register made available to them at the City Clerk's Office, 145 Wellington Street North, from 09:00 hours to 19:00 hours, on August 20th and 21st, 1980;
that the numnber of signatures required in order that by-law No. 2730 be submitted to a secret poll is five-hundred persons and that in the absence of this number, by-law No. 2730 will be deemed to have been approved by the persons qualified to vote;
that all who are qualified to vote can consult by-law No. 2730 at the City Clerk's Office during the regular office hours and during the registration hours;
that the result of the present consultation by registration will be announced on August 21st, 1980, at 19:00 hours, in the City Council Room, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.
GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 5th day of August 1980.
Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the Ville de Sherbrooke on July 28th, 1980, with respect to an immovable situated in a zone adjacent to zone C-17 and to the tenants of immovables situated in said zones and registered on the electoral list revised on August 6th, 1980.

PUBLIC NOTICE

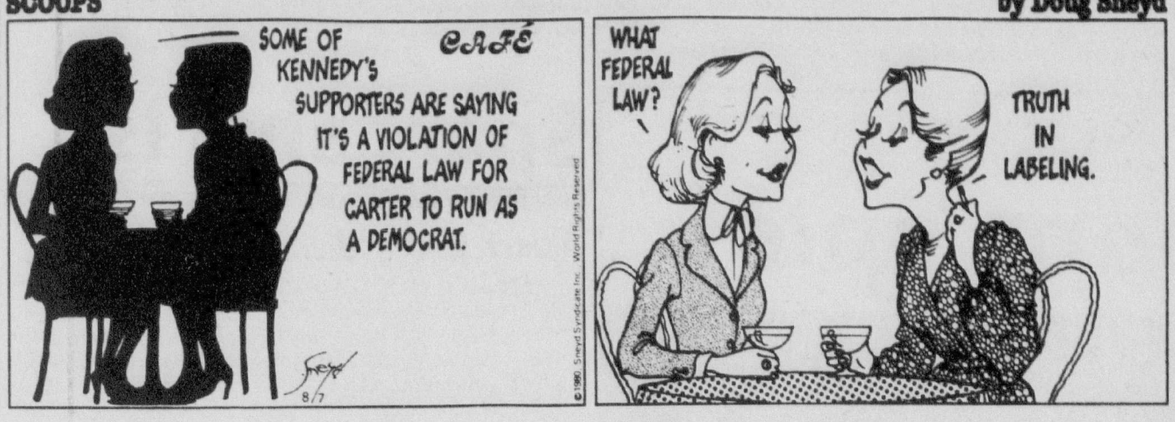
is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk,
that at a special meeting held on July 28th, 1980, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2725 amending zoning by-law No. 1071 and modifying the zoning in zone C-17 of the City so as to create zones P-29, C-69 and C-70 by reducing zone C-17. Zone P-29 comprises the properties of the Centre Hospitalier Hôtel-Dieu where it will be permitted to erect public buildings, medical clinics and to exercise thereon activities complementary to the functioning of the hospital such as a credit union, labor union local, kindergarten and other activities of the same nature. The residential zones C-69 and C-70 are created only to identify the residue on zone C-17 and will authorize the same usages that those permitted in zone C-17. Zone C-17 is bounded as follows as it which is reproduced in the present notice;



that property owners and tenants of an immovable situated in a zone adjacent to zone t-17, and in the case of physical persons, who were of full age and Canadian Citizens, on July 28th, 1980, are qualified to vote on by-law No. 2725 and to request by way of the registration procedure provided for in sections 398a to 398o of the Cities and Towns Act, that said by-law No. 2725 be submitted to a secret poll upon presentation to the undersigned, within the five days following the publication of the present notice, of a petition signed, for each zone adjacent to zone C-17, by at least twelve property owners and tenants who are qualified to vote on by-law No. 2725 or by a majority of the property owners and tenants of said adjacent zone if their number is inferior to twenty-four.
GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 4th day of August, 1980.
Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk

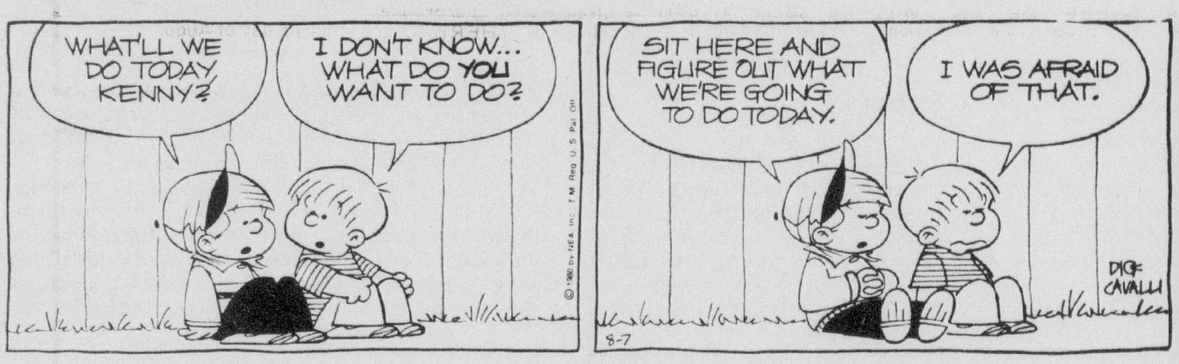
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



















Friday, Aug. 8

Your Birthday

August 8, 1980

You could be subjected this coming year to several changes you might not initially like, yet they'll serve to advance your interests and ambitions in the long run.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally you are a very giving person, but today you may be a bit reluctant to share. Fortunately, those you deal with won't be similarly inclined. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Activities with friends should prove enjoyable today, provided you're not doing business with one another. Keep commercialism out of your social affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're an achiever today and able to fulfill your material ambitions. Take care, however, not to damage your image in going after what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your intuition is usually a useful tool, but today it could prove more negative than helpful. Let your logic and practicality prevail.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things may not go as you originally envisioned them today, but don't be dismayed. You become more resourceful when operating under pressure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to iron out a disagreement with another. A frank and open discussion will revive the relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something difficult confronting you today can be successfully handled if you use your ingenuity. Look for unique solutions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a talent today for managing complicated situations. Take charge of things if you see they're more than another person can cope with.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instead of you and your mate pulling apart, pull together in domestic matters today. Let compromise, not conflict, be your watchword.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility today that you could make your tasks more difficult than they are by acting without thinking. Size them up carefully before proceeding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive to keep your budget in balance today. Don't spend more than you can afford. Even where necessities are concerned, look for bargains.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you may feel your way of doing things is best today, listen to the suggestions of others. They could have some clever thoughts, too.

COOKSHIRE
Mrs. E.S. Heatherington

Miss Esther Farnsworth and Mrs. Pauline McVetty have returned home from North Pomfret, Vt., where they were guests for ten days.

Mrs. Mary Jean Butterworth, daughter Susan, and grandson, of Dunham, and Mrs. Louisa Parry, of North Hatley, were recent callers of Mrs. A.W. Standish. Mrs. Parry was celebrating her 91st birthday that day. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Leckie and two daughters, of Beaconsfield, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cruickshank.

Recent guests of Mrs. Claude Drennan were Mrs. Albert Bellegarde and her daughter, Mrs. Gagnon, of St. Ludger, Beauce County, also Ross Cromwell of Montreal and his friend Ricardo, of Acapulco, Mexico.

Robert Macmillan was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Denis Regimbald in Ottawa, who accompanied him to Cookshire, for a short holiday, a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Macmillan.

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SHERBROOKE
EXPO 1980
Aug. 8th-17th

Friday - 7:15 p.m. "SKY HAWKS" Armed Forces Parachute Team
7:30 p.m. Arabian Horse Show.
Sat. - 9:05 p.m. Official Opening
9:15 p.m. Fireworks
9:30 p.m. Johnny Fargo



Sunday 2:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
9:30 p.m.
Garden Bros. Circus



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Spectacular Amusements
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Sports

the Record

Expos handle Mets; Bucs take twinbill

By TERRY SCOTT

MONTREAL (CP) — Scott Sanderson complained of a tired arm but in the end it was the New York Mets bats that went to sleep.

The Montreal Expos righthander, using finesse rather than his overpowering fastball, silenced the Mets on an eighthitter for seven innings to help his club to a 4-1 National League baseball triumph on Wednesday night.

Sanderson, 12-5, left when his back stiffened after allowing a leadoff single in the eighth and reliever Elias Sosa notched his ninth save to leave the Expos 2½ games ahead of Pittsburgh Pirates in the East Division.

Sanderson won his fifth straight game and became the top winner on the Expos staff this season.

All eight of New York's hits were singles, and only one — a single by Alex Trevino to tie the score 1-1 in the second inning — produced a run.

The Mets might have done further damage in the second but Claudell Washington, after leading off with an infield hit, was picked off by Sanderson.

Larry Parrish snapped a 1-1 tie in the second inning by smashing his 12th home run of the year after Gary Carter had reached base on an infield single.

The Expos have won eight of their last nine games.

Ron LeFlore, who scored two runs and stole a pair of bases — giving him 68 for the season — was another sparkplug in the Expos victory.

The five-game series and the current homestand concludes today as Fred Norman, 2-1, goes against the Mets Ray Burris, 4-6.

Pirates 9-2, Cubs 7-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Dale Berra's two-run homer in the fifth inning gave Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-0 victory over Chicago Cubs and a sweep of their National League baseball doubleheader Wednesday.

The Pirates snapped a six-game losing streak with a 9-7 victory over the Cubs in the opener, scoring three runs in the ninth, two on a throwing error by catcher Tim Blackwell.

Steve Nicosia led off the fifth inning of the second game with a double off Doug Capilla, 2-5, and Berra followed him with his fourth homer of the season, over the left-field fence.

SWEET BOOTS ALS TO WIN

REGINA (CP) — Montreal Alouettes took advantage of six Saskatchewan turnovers to defeat the Roughriders 18-10 Wednesday night in a Canadian Football League game before a crowd of 25,947, the largest midweek crowd in Roughriders history.

The Alouettes scored the only eight points of the second half — all off the toe of kicker Don Sweet — to break a 10-10 deadlock the Roughriders had created with a 10-point outburst in the second quarter.

Sweet kicked field goals of 24, 35 and 24 yards, added two singles and converted Alvin Walker's touchdown.

Defensive back Woodrow Wilson led the tough Montreal defence with two fumble recoveries and an interception.

Dave Dumars, beaten in the second quarter by wide receiver Dwight Edwards for Saskatchewan's only touchdown, picked off two John Hufnagel passes and Tom Cousineau also had an interception for the Eastern Conference Alouettes.

Edwards accounted for Saskatchewan's lone touchdown and Bob Macoritti added a 40-yard field goal and a convert.

Montreal opened the scoring at 10:10 of the first quarter when Walker capped an eightplay, 59-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown plunge.

Moments later the Alouettes got a break when Wilson picked up his first fumble recovery of the night at the Roughriders' 17-yard-line. That set up Sweet's 24-yard field goal that increased Montreal's lead to 10-0.

The Alouettes appeared about to break open the game early in the second quarter when Keith Baker returned a punt 86 yards to the Saskatchewan end zone.

However, that was nullified by a Montreal clipping penalty.

On their next set of downs, Saskatchewan got on the scoreboard when Edwards grabbed a Hufnagel pass, beat Dumars and turned the play into a 45-yard touchdown. Macoritti tied the game for the Roughriders at 13:19 of the quarter with a 42-yard field goal.

Saskatchewan had a chance to take the lead early in the second half when Steve Dennis picked off an errant Joe Barnes' pass but the Roughriders couldn't move the ball and Macorriti's 47-yard field goal attempt was short.

The Alouettes regained the lead at 8:31 of the third quarter when Sweet booted a 35-yard field goal. Montreal began the drive on their own 13-yard-line but was stalled by a tough Saskatchewan defence on the Roughriders' 28 and had to settle for the three points.

Wilson's interception led to a single by Sweet on a wide 43-yard field goal attempt early in the fourth quarter. Wilson then picked up his second fumble recovery when running back Leon Walker dropped the ball at the Saskatchewan 47-yard line. Eight plays later Sweet booted a 24-yard field goal to make it 17-10.

Sweet added his 12th point of the night on a 30-yard single late in the game.

Eskies dump Argos

TORONTO (CP) — Warren Moon came off the bench in the third quarter and tossed a 23-yard scoring pass to Brian Kelly that broke a 3-3 tie and started Edmonton Eskimos toward a 23-3 victory over Toronto Argonauts in an interlocking Canadian Football League game Wednesday night before 48,595 fans at Exhibition Stadium.

But it's only for show

Wullie sweeps 'spiel

By CHARLES LEVEQUE

The home ice advantage certainly paid off on Sunday night as the Wildrose Alberta rink beat their visiting opponents by one point in the last end despite a last-minute substitution, all but assuring themselves of a victory at the MacDonald Brier later this year.

Wildrose Skip Wullie Maccrimmon credited the win to a thorough knowledge of his opponent's weaknesses. Losing Lead O'Cloutie, or Old Scratch as he is known in certain circles disappeared shortly after the match and was therefore unavailable for comment.

The Wildrose team, composed of Lead Clock Charlie Brown, Second Pipe-fitting Charlie Brown and third, Malleable Charlie Brown, got off to a slow start as they found themselves stunned by their opponent's unorthodox, yet effective style of play and it took them to the final end to come from behind with a winning takeout on the last rock.

Malleable Charlie Brown, suffering from a slipped lower lumbar disc had to be removed from the competition, almost costing his team the Bonspiel, but in a last minute substitution permitted under the rules, Reverend Pringle was able to replace the ailing man as third and complete the game.

The opposing team, consisting of Lead O'Cloutie, a big man in the energy industry, Second Judas Iscariot, a well-known silver collector, Third (Mac)MacBeth, just returned from a recent stay at Stratford and Skip Guy Fawkes, a reputed swinger, were at a disadvantage, having never played on true ice, their home rink being of an artificial volcanic substance.

MacCrimmon's team was at the top of its form but they would have been hard pressed to beat the visiting rink if providence hadn't been on their side. Reverend Pringle, playing with almost divine inspiration, proved there was no truth in the comment made by the opposing skip Fawkes that the Church always seems to be on the losing side.

The visiting team won the toss of the coin and narrowly managed to take the first end, winning by only one point. Wildrose came back in the second end and gained two points for their side of the board. O'Cloutie's team didn't stop for a minute and took the next two ends with three and four points respectively. The fifth end was blank as the two rinks proved how closely matched they were. Old Scratch's rink took the sixth for six and MacCrimmon's rink was hard pressed to win the seventh for seven.

The eighth end went down to the wire with MacCrimmon's rink five rocks behind with five well-placed and one left to deliver when O'Cloutie, who was beginning to develop a noticeable limp in one foot, placed almost perfectly dead centre. Wildrose took out that stone with a dead centre shot leaving their last stone in perfect position.

Limping up to deliver what should have been a very simple takeout for O'Cloutie the pain was obvious in his face. His shot fell far short of the circles and MacCrimmon's team won by one point.

Discussing the obvious injury to the opposing lead, Skip Maccrimmon commented that he thought it might have been some rare form of allergy, perhaps brought about by the materials he had used in repairing his opponent's curling boots."

"What ever it was," MacCrimmon said, "It was obvious he would miss his last shot. You can't curl when you're thinking about your feet."

The next step for the Wildrose rink is the MacDonald Brier, where MacCrimmon claims their victory will be a sure thing. Nothing is known of the plans in the works for the O'Cloutie rink except that there is a well substantiated rumor that O'Cloutie is hoping to replace their third before the Celestial Briers.

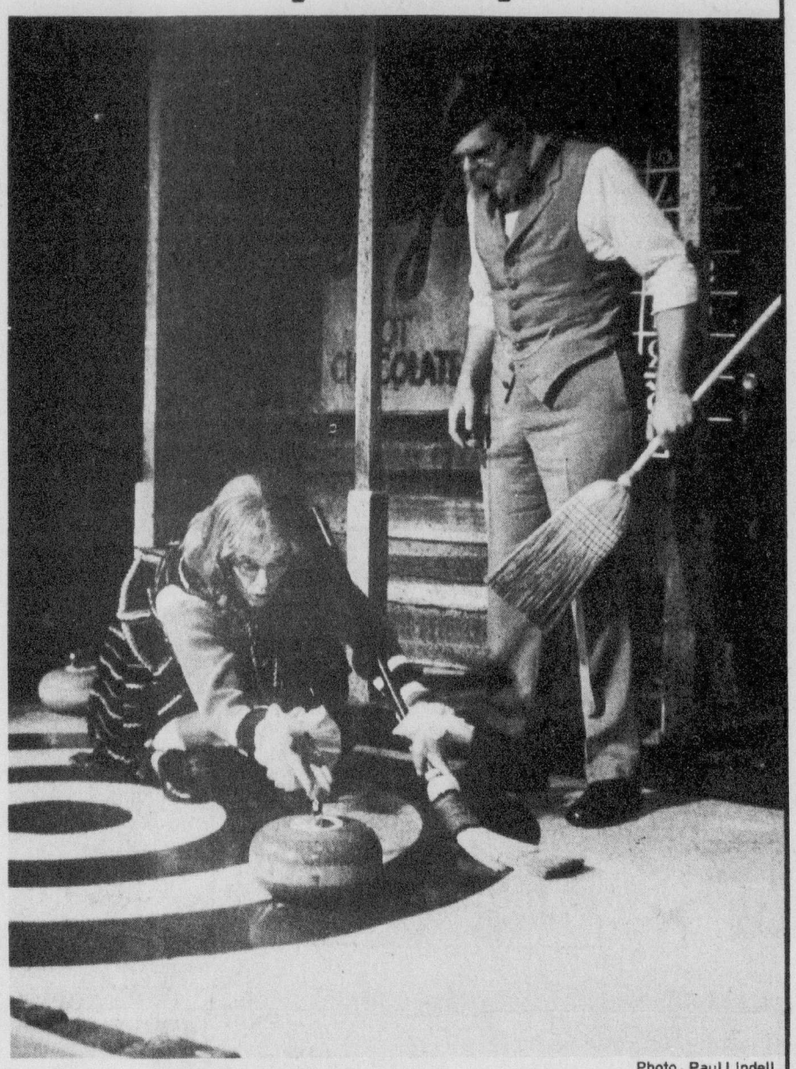


Photo - Paul Lindell

Guy Fawkes lines up a shot.

Sport shorts

Albert wins judicial golf

FARNHAM (JM) — Jean-Guy Albert, an employee at the Cowansville penitentiary took top honors in the District of Bedford Judicial Golf Tournament held here last week when he carded a 79, including three playoff holes to beat Gilles Papineau of the Granby Police. Burt Authier of the penitentiary scored 80 in regulation play on the par-71 layout.

The anticipated battle between Crown attorney Claude Noiseux and legal eagle Louis Normandin, former winners of the Brisebois Cup, didn't occur when Normandin decided to play the 19th hole when the thunder started to rumble. Lefty Noiseux carded scores of 42 and 42 for a "disgusting" 84.

QPF constables Gary Budge and Victor Judd were closest to the pin on No. 2 and will take part in an Air Canada draw later this year when they might win a trip to any sunflight destination on the people's airline.

Some of Budge's former confreres in Cowansville alleged his experience with the fraud squad have given him more finesse with a pencil and score card.

•

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — "I don't care if he never wins another race," said Del Insko, which is understandable — his two-year-old pacer, Land Grant, earned $1,005,500.

That's the amount Land Grant won Wednesday night by capturing the $2,011,000 Woodrow Wilson Pace at the Meadowlands, which was the richest horse race of any type in history, a race in which even the fifth-place finisher earned $100,550.

"The colt cost $60,000," said Insko, 49, trainer and driver. "He's cheap now, isn't he?"

•

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Australia won two races and France III and Sverige of Sweden took one apiece Wednesday in the opening set of sailing trials for foreign yachts vying to challenge for the America's Cup.

The opening day left Australia with a record of 2-0; France III and Sverige 1-1; and Lionheart 0-2.

France III's victory over the English yacht Lionheart was the first win for owner-skipper Baron Marcel Bich in his four summers of trying for the Cup.

•

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A confident Lee Trevino has returned to Oak Hill, site of his first tournament golf victory 12 years ago, and challenged the field to beat him in the 62nd PGA championship which began today.

Trevino, winner of the 1968 U.S. Open here, is the sentimental favorite to win his second PGA championship, although he is quick to remind everyone of the presence of Tom Watson, leading tour money-winner and British Open champion, and Jack Nicklaus, winner of the U.S. Open, as well as many of the younger tour players in the field of 150.

•

EDMONTON (CP) — Hartford Whalers centre Greg Carroll's way to negotiating a 1980-81 contract was cleared Wednesday when three drug charges against him were dropped.

The National Hockey League player and his fiancee Alana-Joy Graham, were both charged June 25 with possession of hashish for the purposess of trafficking, possession of cocaine for the purposes of trafficking and possession of marijuana, following a police drug raid at a home in Edmonton's north end.

•

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Crews from far afield fared well Wednesday as the 97th Royal Canadian Henley Regatta got under way.

There were 40 heats to reduce the field for 13 finals today in the five-day rowing competition, which has drawn more than 1, 400 competitors from six countries.

Indicative of the tough draw Wednesday were five classifications in which only the winners advanced.

Nordiques desperate for farm team

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Nordiques have until Friday to find a new home for their Syracuse, N.Y., farm team in the American Hockey League, a spokesman for the National Hockey League club says.

Michel Parizeau said Wednesday three cities are being considered as a possible home for the team but refused to name them.

If the team cannot find a home before the Friday deadline imposed by the AHL, the Nordiques will have to make a deal with other NHL teams to have developing players given spots on other farm teams, Parizeau said.

Such an arrangement is undesirable because "if you don't have your own farm team, you don't know how the players will be treated or how much ice time they will get."

The Nordiques decided in June to move the team from Syracuse to Saint John, N.B., but that play was scrapped late last month when a judge refused to lift a ban on professional hockey in the only Saint John rink large enough to house a professional hockey team.

The ban was imposed by the late Lord Beaverbrook who gave the 20-year-old rink to the children of Saint John.

Parizeau said the farm team would not return to Syracuse, where it played one season, because crowds of 1,500 to 2,000 were only about half as large as the team needed to continue.

The Nordiques, who formerly played in the defunct World Hockey Association, had no farm team until last year.

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Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	3	2	0	75	81	6
Hamilton	2	2	0	86	62	4
Montreal	2	2	0	54	61	4
Ottawa	2	3	0	82	108	4
Western Conference						
Edmonton	4	0	0	113	43	8
B.C.	3	1	0	117	86	6
Calgary	2	3	0	120	124	4
Winnipeg	1	3		71	100	2
Saskatchewan	1	4	0	83	136	2

Wednesday Results

Edmonton 23 Toronto 3
Montreal 18 Saskatchewan 10

Tuesday Games

Ottawa at Montreal
B.C. at Calgary

Wednesday, Aug. 13

Hamilton at Toronto
Edmonton at Winnipeg

Alouettes 18, Roughies 10

SUMMARY

First Quarter

Mtl — TD Walker 2 run (Sweet convert) 10:10
Mtl — FG Sweet 24 12:16

Second Quarter

Sask — TD Edwards 45 pass from Hufnagel(Macoritti convert) 8:12
Sask — FG Macotitti 42 13:19

Third Quarter

Mtl — FG Sweet 35 8:31

Fourth Quarter

Mtl — Single Sweet 37 0:20
Mtl — FG Sweet 24 4:24
Mtl — Single Sweet 30 13:16

Montreal 10 0 3 5 — 18
Saskatchewan 0 10 0 0 — 10
Attendance — 25,947

STATISTICS

	Mtl.	Sask.
First downs	17	15
Yards rushing	152	72
Yards passing	107	240
Net offence	227	252
Passes made—tried	10-24	17-42
Interceptions	4	2
Punts—average	11-38	10-35
Fumbles—lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties—yards	9-40	8-63

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Montreal	60	45	.571	—
Pittsburgh	58	48	.547	2½
Philadelphia	54	48	.529	4½
New York	51	55	.481	9½
St. Louis	47	57	.452	12½
Chicago	43	60	.472	16
West				
Houston	59	47	.557	—
Los Angeles	59	48	.551	½
Cincinnati	58	51	.532	2½
San Francisco	52	56	.481	8
Atlanta	47	59	.443	12
San Diego	47	61	.435	13

Wednesday Results

Montreal 4 New York 1
St. Louis 14 Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 6 Atlanta 2
Houston 1 San Francisco 0
Cincinnati 4 San Diego 3
Pittsburgh 9-2 Chicago 7-0

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago
St. Louis at Philadelphia N
Los Angeles at Atlanta N
San Diego at Houston N

Friday Games

Montreal at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh N
San Francisco at Atlanta N
Los Angeles at Cincinnati N
New York at St. Louis N
San Diego at Houston N

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Hendrick, StL	396	52	130	.328
Templeton, StL	488	65	133	.326
Buckner, Chi	350	40	113	.323
Smith, LA	310	47	100	.323
Trillo, Pha	299	36	96	.321
McBride, Pha	343	43	108	.315
Garvey, LA	439	52	138	.314
Hernandez, StL	387	69	121	.313
Henderson, NY	334	50	104	.311
Simmons, StL	329	61	102	.310

Doubles: Rose, Philadelphia, 30; Knight, Cincinnati, 30; Hernandez, St. Louis, 28.

Triples: Scott, Montreal, 9; LeFlore, Montreal, 8; Templeton, St. Louis, 8; Landestoy, Houston, 8.

Home runs: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 27; Hendrick, St. Louis, 21; Horner, Atlanta, 21; Baker, Los Angeles, 21.

Runs batted in: Garvey, Los Angeles, 83; Hendrick, St. Louis, 81.

Stolen bases: LeFlore, Montreal, 68; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 63.

Pitching (10 decisions): Bibby, Pittsburgh, 13-2, .867, 2.97; Walk, Philadelphia, 8-2, .800, 4.38.

Strikeouts: Carlton, Philadelphia, 191; Ryan, Houston, 125.

Expos 4, Mets 1

New York	010 000 000	1	9 1
Montreal	120 010 00x	4	8 2

Jackson (1-2), Miller (7) and Trevino; Sanderson (12-5), Sosa (8) and Carter. **HR**: Mtl — Parrish (12).

Pirates 9, Cubs 7

Pittsburgh	010 030 113	9	13 1
Chicago	200 201 011	7	12 2

Bibby, Jackson (7), Tekulve (5-7) (8), Romo (9) and Ott; Lamp, Sutter (7), Tidrow (4-3) (9) and Foote, Blackwell (7). **HRs**: Pgh — Easler (14), Stargell (10); Chi — Johnson (6), Martin (20).

Pirates 2, Cubs 0

Pittsburgh	000 020 000	2	5 0
Chicago	000 000 000	0	7 0

Blyleven (6-8), Jackson (7) and Nicosia; Capilla (2-5), Caudill (6), Tidrow (8) and Blackwell. **HR**: Pgh — Berra (4).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	67	39	.632	—
Baltimore	60	44	.577	6
Detroit	56	47	.544	9½
Milwaukee	56	50	.528	11
Cleveland	53	49	.520	12
Boston	54	51	.514	12½
Toronto	45	59	.433	21
West				
Kansas City	67	40	.626	—
Oakland	56	53	.514	12
Texas	51	55	.481	15½
Minnesota	47	60	.439	20
Chicago	46	59	.438	20
California	41	64	.390	25
Seattle	39	68	.364	28

Wednesday Results

Cleveland 5 Toronto 2
Oakland 3 Minnesota 1
Baltimore 4 Chicago 1
Milwaukee 9 Boston 4
Kansas City 5 Detroit 4
New York 2 Texas 1
California 8 Seattle 3

Tonight's Games

Chicago at Baltimore
Milwaukee at Boston
Toronto at Cleveland
Minnesota at California

SOCCER

NASL

Dallas 2 Vancouver 1
Los Angeles 3 Rochester 1
Fort Lauderdale 2 California 1
Minnesota 5 Washington 1
Chicago 7 Houston 2
San Diego 1 Detroit 0
Seattle 4 Tulsa 1

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