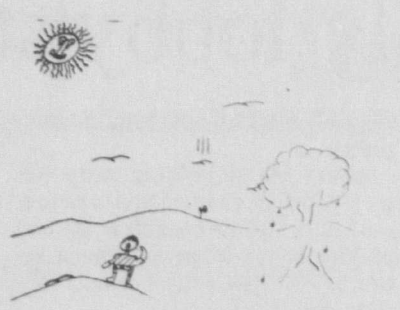


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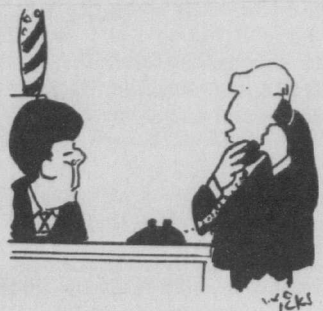


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Accord won't nurture multiculturalism — Coalition

OTTAWA (CP) — The Meech Lake agreement on the Constitution has relegated multiculturalism "to the back of the bus," and could reduce Ottawa's powers over immigration and multiculturalism, the Canadian Ethnocultural Council says.

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The discussion paper notes that the accord recognizes the linguistic duality of Canada but says the English and French language groups are multicultural and that fact should be recognized in the beginning of the Constitution.

"Why has multiculturalism been placed 'at the back of the bus' in terms of status in comparison to bilingualism?" it asks.

The council argues that Quebec is a multicultural society and it wants the "distinct society" defined.

"Does it go beyond the linguistic factor? Can some future provincial

government decide that Quebec is distinct from the rest of Canada and somehow not multicultural?" the paper asks.

The council also expressed concern that because of the accord, immigration policies could be worked out through confidential agreements between Ottawa and the provinces.

"There will not need to be any legislation or public discussion. Thus immigration policy can be made in secret with no public input," the discussion paper says.

The council also wants to know whether Quebec's immigration po-

licy will be flexible enough to admit people with some knowledge of French or those who are learning French.

The council is concerned that Quebec control over immigration policy might lead to a quota system, whereby would-be immigrants from non-French speaking countries might be excluded even if they've shown a willingness to learn French.

The council also raised questions about a clause in the accord that gives Quebec — and other provinces if they wish — the right to opt out of immigrant integration

programs.

The council said the wording of the clause is so ambiguous it might be interpreted as including multiculturalism, cultural retention and race relations programs.

"Such a comprehensive relinquishing of program management would leave little purpose for a federal multiculturalism policy," the council said.

The Canadian Ethnocultural Council is a non-profit coalition of over 30 national organizations of ethnocultural communities which, in turn, represent over 1,000 national, provincial and local groups.

Federal Privacy Commissioner:

Best and worst times for national privacy

OTTAWA (CP) — The past year provided evidence that Canadians are living in both "the worst and the best of times for privacy protection," says federal Privacy Commissioner John Grace.

In his annual report to Parliament, delivered just before the Commons broke for its summer recess and made public Monday, Grace notes the celebrated incident in which microfiche records containing personal information on 16 million taxpayers disappeared from a Toronto office of Revenue Canada last November.

The records were eventually recovered and a theft charge laid against a department employee, but Grace terms the incident "the Chernobyl of privacy disasters."

There were other troubling incidents that attracted wide publicity during the year:

Two boxes of completed census forms fell off a truck in Winnipeg; parole files on nine federal prisoners were stolen from a parked car in Montreal; personnel files from the Department of Regional Industrial Expansion were found lying on an Ottawa street; Veterans Affairs records went missing in the mail.

But Grace takes some comfort in the very fact that such boondoggles now inspire public indignation and result in immediate corrective

measures.

"Incidents which might have gone unreported previously and never seen the light of day are being brought to the public's attention," Grace says in the report covering the 1986-87 fiscal year that ended in March.

He concludes that the 147 government departments and other federal institutions covered by the Privacy Act have finally learned to live with the legislation that took effect three years ago.

"The importance of privacy has been all but universally recognized in the minds of senior public service managers. It is perhaps the major achievement of the first three years."

But Grace sounds a warning on one potential abuse: the continued and widespread use of social insurance numbers by both government and the private sector as a general identification number for Canadians.

Grace wants Parliament to legislate controls on use of the numbers for identification purposes, a recommendation shared by other privacy experts and supported by some MPs.

Grace also reiterates concerns he has previously expressed over financial and other personal information collected from civil servants under the federal conflict-of-interest code.

Though supposedly confidential, such data can sometimes be made public to journalists or others who apply under the Access to Information Act.

And Grace has reservations about a recommendation by Mr. Justice Jules Deschenes that federal Nazi-hunters be granted access to old age pension records to track down potential war criminals.

If the government accepts the recommendation, it should legislate safeguards to make sure disclosure is granted only when necessary, Grace says.

The privacy commissioner's 20-member staff received 767 complaints during 1986-87 and completed 692 investigations. Some 53 per cent of complaints were found to be justified.

Sabotage suspected in Lahr explosion

LAHR, West Germany (CP) — There has been no claim of responsibility yet in the suspected act of sabotage that caused a series of explosions and about \$3 million in damages at Canadian Forces Base Lahr early Monday, an Armed Forces spokesman said today.

"We're still wondering if someone will come forward," Maj. Wayne Stuart, a base information officer, said in a telephone interview.

Investigators believe 30,000 litres of fuel were destroyed in the suspected sabotage attack and not 10,000 litres as previously believed. As well, earlier estimates placed damage at \$2 million.

In addition to fuel, six military vehicles normally used for hauling ammunition were damaged in the blasts and resulting fire, two of them beyond repair.

There were no injuries in the explosions, though one fireman suffered minor injuries fighting the fire. Flames shot some 200 metres in the air.

A hole in a security fence and the discovery of wires trailing from the vicinity of the blast at a storage depot in a remote section of the military airfield have led West German and Canadian investigators to suspect sabotage.

The wires stretched out through the fence and into a field towards a nearby highway.

ENTERS AIRFILED

Investigators believe someone entered the airfield through a hole cut in the perimeter metal fence.

The blasts occurred during the early hours of the morning, reducing the possibility of injuries.

The storage depot is used by the Royal Canadian Dragoons tank squadron, which now is equipped with the German-built Leopard 1 tank.

Various regiments also use the area to store fuel and equipment in a series of bowl-like enclaves protected by earth and concrete. The design of the structure helped confine Monday's blasts.

Three Villages animals need help



The Frontier Animal Society is looking for support. Meanwhile, Joyce Dekkar is running a one-woman shelter. Story, page 3.

Rhinos return vowing end to snack tax

By Warren Caragata

OTTAWA (CP) — Hard as it is to keep a rhino down, the party of the same name is back, just in time for federal byelections later this month, just as serious politicians thought it was safe once again to test the waters of public opinion.

The Rhinos, the party of bad puns, political satire and general downright silliness, will present themselves in two of the three byelections to be held July 20.

Voters in Hamilton Mountain and St. John's East will see Rhino candidates on the ballot, but in Yukon, the party will not be on the

ballot because of divisions over the Meech Lake constitutional deal. Most of the party likes the deal because former prime minister Pierre Trudeau says the accord would make Ottawa a haven for rejects — they see that point as very much to their advantage — but Yukoners are opposed to it.

Rhino poo-bah Charlie McKenzie held a news conference Monday with some of his pals to announce all this to a handful of reporters with nothing better to do. The location of the conference was no accident — a beer garden next to the historic yet rather dirty waters of the Rideau Canal.

Beer in hand, soiled NASA cap on head, McKenzie presented the party's platform for the two contests. And observers noted that it seemed strategically designed to capture the mood of the electorate, based as it is on two favorite Canadian pastimes, drinking beer and eating potato chips.

The party has promised to end the tax on snack foods imposed by the Tories on Canada Day, and to return the stubby to its rightful place as the repository of the Canadian beer supply.

ENDED EARLIER

The Rhinos, of course, had taken

a brief respite from the political wars, having announced they were folding their tents and heading into the political sunset.

But McKenzie said that after trying to earn an honest living as a partner in Flying-By-Night Consultants, he and his colleagues had decided to once again make Canadian politics sillier than it already is.

The party is really mad about the snack tax, calling it the "moral equivalent of war against the country's kids and couch potatoes."

"We're pissed off and we're not going to take it that much longer," McKenzie said.

Reagan wants farm subsidy programs dismantled

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Reagan administration wants to convince its reluctant trading partners and farmers in the United States to dismantle costly farm subsidy programs.

"Today, I renew my commitment, as I did along with all our

trading partners in Venice (at the economic summit), to achieve the goal of free agriculture markets around the world by the year 2000," President Ronald Reagan said in a statement announcing a sweeping U.S. plan to dismantle farm subsidies.

Canada, the United States, Britain, Japan, France, West Germany and Italy were at the summit.

Details of the U.S. proposal were released in Washington on Monday by U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter and Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng and given to the agricultural negotiating group of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva.

The core of the U.S. proposal is an offer to eliminate, over a 10-year period, all export subsidies, all barriers to trade, including tariffs and quotas, and all domestic

subsidies affecting farm trade if other countries agree to do the same.

Only two exceptions would be allowed, Yeutter said — aid to farmers that would have no impact on production or trade, and for food-aid programs to help the poor in developing countries.

The administration hopes other countries will negotiate an agreement along the lines of its proposal by the end of 1988.

Canadian farm groups called the move a positive first step but agreed the proposal offers no quick-fix to farm trade wars that have hurt their members, a view echoed by a spokesman for Agriculture Minister John Wise.

WILL BE TOUGH

They also warned the U.S. plan will be tough to sell in some quarters, particularly the European

Community which has been reluctant to abandon its farm export subsidies.

A statement from the Prime Minister's Office in Ottawa said Brian Mulroney welcomes Reagan's commitment on agriculture.

"The U.S. proposal will be discussed in depth during the negotiations in Geneva," the statement said. "During those discussions the federal government will be consulting extensively with the provinces and the private sector."

"Canada is developing its own negotiating proposal and will table it in Geneva in September."

It said the Canadian proposal will be discussed with the provinces and the Sectoral Advisory Group on International Trade on Agriculture Food and Beverages.

Birks denies she had affair with Phillips

TORONTO (CP) — A publicity agent has suddenly found herself portrayed as a royal home-wrecker in the international tabloid press.

An article in Monday's *New York Post* hints that Katharine Birks, head of The Birks Group public relations firm, had an illicit love affair in June with Capt. Mark Phillips, the husband of Princess Anne.

Birks, of Toronto, was the official media liaison for Phillips during his two-week trip to Canada last month.

In the article, Birks is described as the "stunning," "elegant" and "charming" woman who was constantly at the captain's side while he was in Canada.

A horrified Birks said Monday she blames "low-life, animal, media types" for making the normal duties of a public relations

agent seem like a clandestine romance.

"Women are supposed to be able to work with a man without all this nonsense," she said. "It's so ridiculous — it's an outrage."

Birks said it's true she spent a lot of time with Phillips while he was in Canada, but "that's my job. I was doing what a professional media liaison does."

The *Post* article says Phillips and Birks enjoyed candlelit dinners and drove about in Birks' car.

"Yes, we had dinner, but it was with other people as well, for God's sake," said Birks, who gives her age as more than 40.

A spokesman for Buckingham Palace said the palace has a policy forbidding any statements on rumors involving the Royal Family.

Firm will charge less than Canada Post

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver-based courier company intends to break a 120-year-old federal law to go into direct competition with Canada Post for overnight mail deliveries in the city.

Overnight Couriers, a subsidiary of IPX Couriers, said Monday it will start an overnight business mail service for downtown and charge one penny less than the 36-cent first class postage for a 30-gram letter.

The move violates the Canada Post Corporation Act, which says courier firms can deliver urgent letters only on the condition that they charge three times the regular postage on a 50-gram letter — which works out to a mandatory minimum of \$1.65.

"The business community should not have to pay such high rates, simply because Canada Post has abandoned its efforts to deliver mail overnight," IPX president

Heide Kim said in a news release.

"We're going to contact them and let them know that they're in contravention of federal legislation, Bill C-42," responded Mike Bradshaw, B.C. manager of media and community relations for Canada Post.

"It's only first class mail that is assured under federal legislation ... all other forms (of mail service) are open for competition."

English-only lobbyists gathering support in small town Ontario

MORRISBURG, Ont. (CP) — Paul Carpentier was born and raised in Montreal but says he left Quebec seven years ago because he saw the kind of resentment that unilingual language policy could breed.

Carpentier, a chef who operates a prosperous take-out and catering business, found a new home in this village about 150 kilometres east of Kingston. But lately, he says, he has seen another language dispute surfacing.

In March, a group opposing official bilingualism — the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada — circulated a petition asking residents to support a resolution declaring the village a uni-

lingual, English-speaking municipality.

About 500 signatures were collected before the petition was presented to village council at the end of May, says alliance branch secretary Betty Cook of nearby Matilda Township.

Council quietly filed the motion, saying it was outside its jurisdiction. But the fruits of the English-only campaign remain, leaving divisions that did not exist before.

Carpentier, 52, recalls the bitterness that followed Bill 101, the law that made French the sole official language of Quebec.

STRONG REACTION
"We are separating our own country. Why? I voted no to French

only in Quebec and I feel the same way about it here. The person that came to me with that petition, they would get a punch right between the eyes."

The anglophone alliance — a national organization with the motto One Language Unites, Two Languages Divide — has about 6,000 members in Ontario, incoming chairman Ron Leich says.

The group says one of its main objectives is the repeal of the French Language Services Bill passed by the Ontario legislature last November.

The bill requires provincial ministries and agencies to provide public services in both English and French in areas where French-

speaking Ontarians make up at least 10 per cent of the population.

The province's 500,000 francophones will have the right to service in French at the Workers' Compensation Board, motor vehicle registration offices and at any Ontario Health Insurance Plan office. Services must be in place by the end of 1989.

"I'm not against the French," says Faye Garner, who started a chapter of the alliance in nearby Brockville in January.

"Some of my ancestors were French, but job loss is the issue here," Garner says adding she lost out on a position in the Ministry of Correctional Services because she doesn't speak French.

"I was replaced by a francophone who was hired by a francophone."

NO JOBS LOST
Michael Tansey, special assistant to Bernard Grandmaitre, the Ontario cabinet minister responsible for the legislation, has said civil servants have been "guaranteed that no one will lose their job."

"We're concerned about offering French services where they are needed. We have no intention of ramming French down people's throats."

Carpentier says more villagers are talking about language issues since the petition but "it's not that they're anti-French," he says. "It's fear, fear of the language."

Alliance supporters are spreading their message by encouraging municipal councils to declare themselves unilingually English.

On May 14, Matilda Township did just that after a presentation by two local alliance members. The council also, endorsed a resolution asking Premier David Peterson to hold a referendum on whether Ontario should be unilingually English.

"We're not bigots," says Matilda Reeve Lorne Mellan. "What we did was insignificant, really. We prefer our township to be the way it was for 150 years, when any language was permissible for work, for play, for socializing. We felt we had to defend our status quo."

Flying Fathers finally hang up their blades

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — The Flying Fathers, the frolicking Roman Catholic priests who tried to do for hockey what the Harlem Globetrotters did for basketball, are hanging up the blades.

"The farm system just isn't producing the way it used to," Father Pat Blake said Monday, announcing the imminent demise of the team that has raised more than \$3 million for charities in Canada, the United States and Europe over a quarter-century.

"We normally play about 25 games a year, but this year we have only 14 scheduled," said Blake, team secretary-treasurer, in a telephone interview. It may not be the last time the squad hits the ice, but the reunions will only be occasional.

"We may play a game or two each year after this, but after 25 years, this will be our last full schedule. "All good things have to come to an end some time, I guess, eh? None of us is getting any

younger."

Blake estimates that more than 100 priests have worn the team uniform. But the only original still on skates is Father Les Costello of Schumacher, Ont., who played several NHL seasons with the Toronto Maple Leafs before taking his orders.

"He turned 60 earlier this year," said Father Blake, "and, like the rest of us, figures that the 25th anniversary year is the right one to finish up with."

An evening with the Flying Fathers is one-part-hockey, two-parts-theatre — nets suddenly turned the wrong way to prevent goals, extra pucks up the sleeve to score when the play is actually at the other end, liberally filled buckets of water to douse the referee. Their international travels made them goodwill ambassadors for sport and country.

"It's been a great adventure and we've been able to do some good along the way," Blake says.

Montreal to get a new film production centre

MONTREAL (CP) — A \$175-million film production centre will open in Montreal in 1989, the CBC announced Monday.

It said that a consortium led by Astral Bellevue Pathe Inc. will build the 92,903 square-metre centre on land the CBC owns near the corporation's tower in the centre-east area of the city.

The planned centre will have nine production studios, two office towers and shops. The CBC will not be a shareholder in the project but will negotiate a long-term lease for the land.

"When I heard (we got) it, I was almost in disbelief," said Astral Bellevue president Harold Greenberg.

"We've been working on this for

almost 3½ years."

Astral Bellevue said its proposal calls entirely for private-sector funds, but it hopes the government could help in other ways such as guaranteeing that the federally run CBC and other agencies rent studio time and space in the centre's two office towers.

The consortium, which beat out three others for the centre, has five Montreal-based partners: Astral Bellevue; developer Alexis Nihon; TV production firm Reseau Pathonic Inc.; builder Hawco Construction Canada Ltd.; and a numbered company controlled by the Greenberg family, which is also the majority shareholder in Astral Bellevue Inc.

Gravel plans to appeal after 50 charges stick

HULL, Que. (CP) — Conservative MP Michel Gravel will appeal a court decision rejecting dismissal of 50 charges of corruption against him in a court appearance Sept. 30.

Gravel, who represents the Montreal-area riding of Gamelin, faces charges of corruption, breach of trust and fraud in connection with accepting or seeking cash, goods or services from 11 contractors, some in connection with construction of the new Museum of Civilization in Hull, Que.

He is appealing the decision of Quebec Superior Court Judge Louis-Philippe Landry and two other provincial judges who rejected arguments by Gravel's lawyer,

Daniel Rock, that the charges should be dismissed.

Gravel's action in the Quebec Court of Appeal is based on the argument that the charges are too vague in saying offences were committed "elsewhere in Canada" as well as in Hull, Ottawa and Montreal.

Gravel has indicated he will keep his seat in the House of Commons until his case is resolved.

A date for Gravel's preliminary hearing into the charges will not be set until the appeal process is completed. A preliminary hearing is conducted to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to proceed to a trial.

News-in-brief

Coke dealer faces hefty term

MONTREAL (CP) — A Crown prosecutor suggested an 18-year prison term Monday for Gilles Letourneau, 44, convicted of possession of an estimated \$50 million worth of cocaine with intent to traffic.

Prosecutor Francois Briere made the recommendation at a pre-sentence hearing in Quebec Superior Court. Defence lawyer Sidney Leithman said Letourneau has an 11-year-old child and urged clemency.

Mr. Justice Jean-Guy Boilard said he will pass sentence Friday on Letourneau, who was found guilty last week by a jury that deliberated for less than two hours at the end of an eight-day trial.

Montreal follows Belgium trend

MONTREAL (CP) — Twenty-four of 30 Montreal children treated for AIDS at a local hospital since 1981 have died of the disease, the head of the hospital's immunology department said Monday.

And a second wave of children with AIDS is likely to begin showing up soon at the hospital, Dr. Normand Lapointe told about 1,000 people attending a national conference of pediatricians.

"This time we will get the children of drug-addicted mothers," said Lapointe, of Ste-Justine Hospital.

"We expect Montreal to follow the same pattern that developed in Belgium or in Miami, where the first wave of AIDS cases appeared within a transplanted group, like the Haitians, then later you have the emergence of the children of intravenous drug addicts."

Ottawa, Quebec have no answers

QUEBEC (CP) — Delegates to a conference of government auditors on Monday said Ottawa and Quebec are the least prepared governments to meet their employees' pension plan requirements.

The federal government faces an outlay of \$15.8 billion for employee pensions over the next few years. Quebec has begun a 50-year plan to reduce its current \$12 billion shortfall but Denis Desautels, a Montreal accountant, said no real solution has been found.

Desautels said a special committee set up in May, 1986, by Quebec Finance Minister Gerard D. Levesque has failed to find an answer. He said Levesque's goal of reducing the annual deficit doesn't leave much room for trimming the pension fund shortfall.

Marcel Rheume, director of the Quebec Auditor General's Department, said Ontario must find \$120 million for its employee pensions—100 times less than Quebec's requirements.

Agreement under fire

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Banks doubling reserves

OTTAWA (CP) — The six largest Canadian banks are putting the finishing touches on a plan to double their reserves against \$25 billion in troubled foreign loans to more than 30 per cent almost immediately, banking sources said Monday.

The Canadian banking system currently has about \$3.5 billion in reserves against the loans of 34 countries, including Mexico, Brazil and Argentina, with previously announced plans to bring the contingency funds up to what was believed to be a healthy 20 per cent by the end of 1989.

Forces to stop discriminating

OTTAWA (CP) — A clause in a medical policy that prevented pregnant women from enrolling in the armed forces will be eliminated because of an agreement reached in a sex discrimination case, the Canadian Human Rights Commission said Monday.

Cynthia Smith of Comox, B.C., complained in 1981 after she was told her application for enrolment in an air reserve program would not be accepted because she was pregnant. She was told her application would be deferred until she had her child.

Her complaint was made before amendments to the federal human rights act in 1983, that include discrimination on the basis of pregnancy and childbirth.

A human rights tribunal under Daniel Soberman, a law professor at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., ruled that a job refusal based on pregnancy might constitute sex discrimination.

Nissan recalls, forgot switch

TORONTO (CP) — Nissan is recalling 6,057 sports cars in Canada to install a switch designed to prevent unintended acceleration, a company official said Monday.

Without the adjustment, transmissions could be damaged and the car could jerk forward, leading to a potential accident.

Cars involved in the recall by Nissan Automobile Co. (Canada) Ltd. are models 280ZX and 300ZX with automatic transmissions built between June 1978 and March 1981.

The same models with five-speed manual gearshifts are not affected.

The voluntary recall by Nissan Canada parallels a U.S. recall of more than 180,000 of the same models.

Three major auto companies talk

TORONTO (CP) — The Big Three aren't pleading poverty as they head into negotiations with the Canadian Auto Workers union. But they say union demands for indexing pensions threaten their ability to remain competitive.

"New players already have a significant advantage — they have new plants and new collective agreements," says Don McKenzie, vice-president of labor relations for Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd.

Adopters should also benefit

TORONTO (CP) — A public service union has asked the Canadian Human Rights Commission to uphold a complaint against it and embrace the view that adoptive parents should have the same parental leave benefits as natural parents.

Ida Henderson, a member of the Economists, Sociologists and Statisticians Association, has complained to the commission that the union and her employer, the Health and Welfare Department, discriminated against her when she took leave to adopt a child.

Stop AIDS through education

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The Canadian Teachers' Federation has proposed that students with AIDS have the right to attend regular classes and have their identities protected.

In a policy it calls clear, simple and strong, the federation is also recommending that teachers infected with acquired immune deficiency syndrome be allowed to continue teaching and their identities also protected.

Schools must provide leadership in the battle against AIDS, particularly through education, said Hanley.

"If AIDS is to be stopped, education is the key."

Maritimer premiers meet

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — Proposals to reorganize or even sell agencies run by the Council of Maritime Premiers were shunted aside Monday for more study as the three premiers instead concentrated on free trade.

John Buchanan of Nova Scotia, Joe Ghiz of Prince Edward Island and Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick compared notes during a closed-door session as each premier was briefed by his staff on tonight's first ministers' meeting on free trade in Ottawa.

Man discovers he's dead

OLDS, Alta. (CP) — Jules Muller learned of his death in early June. His May old-age security cheque failed to arrive, so he phoned Health and Welfare Canada to find out why.

A clerk did some research and then told him, "You're dead," recalls Muller, 72.

She promised to straighten things out but a few weeks later, a letter arrived from the federal department advising the "estate of the late Jules Muller" that cheques would no longer be sent. "Mr. Muller died in April 1987," the letter said.

Muller phoned the department again to tell them he was alive. He eventually received his June old-age security payment, but there's no sign of the May cheque.

"I feel I'm more or less resuscitated," said Muller.

Falwell wants more money

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Rev. Jerry Falwell pleaded with PTL contributors to send in \$100 US each right away "if you want this ministry to stay on television."

Falwell, who took control of PTL from its founder, Jim Bakker, in March after Bakker's downfall in a sex scandal, said Monday on The PTL Club that the evangelical empire lost money in June and needs more to meet operating expenses.

He told viewers he has sent telegrams to 200,000 contributors asking for \$100 each by Friday. "If you want this ministry to stay on television, send us a letter ... do it now," he said.

Violent outbreak in India

CHANDIGARH, India (AP) — Sikh terrorists hijacked a bus carrying Hindu pilgrims and massacred 38 people, including four children, in the worst single attack in the history of troubled Punjab state, police reported today.

In New Delhi, security was tightened today to prevent a backlash by Hindus, the majority in India. Authorities banned public assembly, erected road blocks and sealed the border between Punjab and neighboring Haryana state, immediately north of New Delhi.

Police officials said five to seven Sikh gunmen were involved in the well-planned attack late Monday near Chandigarh, capital of the northern state where Sikh radicals are fighting for a separate homeland.

Journalist labelled as spy

BEIRUT (Reuters) — The kidnappers of U.S. journalist Charles Glass said they were interrogating him as an "American spy" and issued a videotape recording of him.

The videotape was accompanied by a statement signed by The Organization for the Defence of Free People and was delivered to an international news agency in Moslem western Beirut.

The videotape showed Glass wearing a dark blue track suit and with a few days' growth of beard.

Glass, a 36-year-old Californian, was kidnapped on June 17.

He spoke in a choking voice but the recording was of bad quality and was initially hard to decipher.

Heart transplant questioned

DUBLIN (AP) — Ireland's health minister and police are investigating the death of a deformed baby whose heart was transplanted into a British infant.

An Irish police spokesman said an investigation was ordered after an anti-abortion group claimed that a child born with breathing problems and almost no brain was kept alive at Cork's Bon Secours hospital until a member of Dr. Magdi Yacoub's team could travel to Ireland from the British hospital and remove the heart for transplant.

The hospital, run by Roman Catholic nuns, said the baby was first pronounced dead by a doctor and then placed in a ventilator to preserve the heart for transplant. A ventilator mechanically forces air in and out of a patient's lungs.

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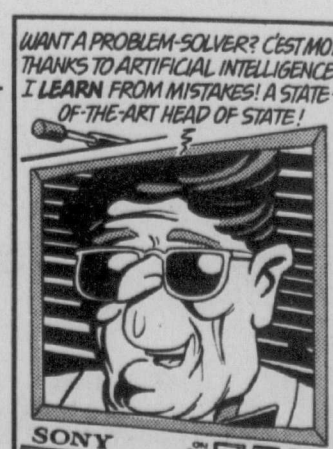
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Mayor wants to unload historic building on protest committee

Stanstead East council refused Quebec offer to help save town hall—citizen

By Melanie Gruer

STANSTEAD EAST — Richard Miranda says the mayor of Stanstead East knew of a grant available from the Ministry of Cultural Affairs to help renovate the 150-year old town hall but he refused to apply for the grant.

Miranda, a Stanstead East resident fighting to save the town hall from destruction, said an official from the ministry came to see Mayor Réal Ferland in January to tell him about a provincial grant that would help pay for restoration costs. "But as far as I can see, he refused to apply for that grant," Miranda said.

Miranda and about 30 other residents were at the council meeting Monday to further their opposition to plans to build a new town hall. Council first announced the plan in November but there was little opposition to the project until May. In

May, the mayor said the opposition was too late and council intended to proceed.

RETHINK POSITION

When the citizens asked for a referendum, the mayor said the council would rethink its decision and if it upheld the plan a referendum would be held.

But by June council had consulted a representative from the regional municipality who said no referendum was needed. Council then ruled that the new town hall would be built without one.

Miranda said his group has applied to the Ministry of Cultural Affairs to have the former one room Cassville School declared a historical site. He said if the declaration is made, the government will pay part of the restoration costs, and the building could not be legally torn down.

"The ministry would inform the council that an application has

been made and they are instructed not to touch the building. It could take up to a year for a final decision to be made but because of the urgency to demolish the building, cultural affairs has put the speed on," Miranda said.

Two weeks ago the ministry official returned to council. Miranda was present at that meeting and said the official "was trying to encourage the council to keep this building."

'SENSIBLE USE'

"He said the ministry was only interested in keeping buildings for sensible use and he felt this was a sensible use."

Monday several citizens called again for a referendum, saying that is the only "democratic way" to solve the dispute.

The mayor replied that council still intends to go ahead and build the new town hall as long as it could be built for a maximum of \$50,000, excluding a septic tank and well.

Mayor Ferland said the council would call for tenders and if they couldn't get anyone to build the new hall for that amount, the plans would be scrapped. He said council would not spend more than \$50,000.

One resident said former Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau had often started off with a fixed amount in mind for projects but most of them far exceeded the fixed amount.

RUNNING WATER

The new town hall would measure 1,100 square feet and contain running water, an office for the town secretary and a community hall — facilities the current town hall does not have.

Architect and resident Louis Pilon said a town hall could not possibly be built for \$50,000 and if council made a few renovations on the current building it would suit residents.

"You're living in a dream world

if you think you can spend only \$50,000 on a building. Say officially you're going to spend \$65,000 and then we'll believe you. You're walking on air. Take out your figures and convince me," Pilon said.

But council said they will not have figures for at least two weeks. Ferland said they had consulted an architect who told them a \$50,000 town hall was feasible. The architect also told them they could save money by building on the site of an unused provincial rest area further down Route 143. Ferland said the rest area land could be bought from the ministry of transport for \$1 and there are already toilets there.

'NO CAP ON IT'

But resident Malcolm Stone said citizens still want to see final costs before council goes ahead. "You've got a price with no cap on it," he said.

One councillor who has opposed

the new hall project from the beginning, Tim Dewie, said to the council, "Not one of you wanted to keep this building — not once. You've wanted a new building for the past two or three years. Never one of you said you wanted to fix and keep this building. Not one of you."

Ferland produced a page-long list of people he had phoned inquiring how the building could be saved and what could be done with it.

Miranda asked the mayor what council would do with the former schoolhouse. Ferland replied that he planned to give the building to Miranda's seven-member committee which wants to save it.

Miranda replied, "We don't have a mandate to take buildings."

Resident Bill Mills said, "A referendum would really settle it wouldn't it?"

But council said no, they would call for tenders and try to build the new town hall for \$50,000.

New co-op English writing program on the way

Sherbrooke U language departments combined: 'It makes sense' — prof

By Melanie Gruer

SHERBROOKE — The English and French departments at the University of Sherbrooke have merged to avoid extinction and to form the *Departement des lettres et communications*.

But English professor Ronald Sutherland says the merger is "in name only" since the two departments have been working together for years anyway.

"We've always operated a bilin-

gual program. It made sense," he said in an interview Monday.

The amalgamation of the two departments became official last week. Sutherland said the arts faculty had faced extinction for the past couple of years because those departments had the lowest percentage of students.

But Sutherland said many of the English department's students were not registered in those statistics since the statistics count only students registered in Bachelor of Arts programs. The professor, and former chairman of the English department, said many students took classes in English as a second language at night and were not registered in B.A. programs.

"That put us at a disadvantage," he said. The administration's solution was to get rid of the arts programs.

The English and French departments suggested the merger and the language departments were saved.

"We will maintain the regular programs but integrate them," he said. "We've already been integrated in everything but name."

As one of the teaching professionals who will continue to teach joint programs, Sutherland says he's happy with the move and that both departments will survive. "I

like to see things commonsensical and realistic."

He said the English department will continue to offer the same curriculum it has in the past — English literature, second language training and the comparative study of French and English literature.

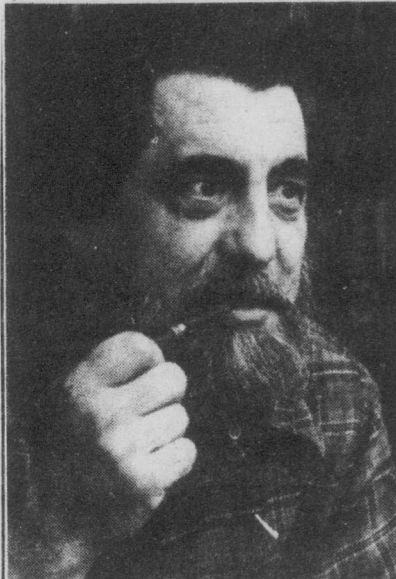
NEW PROGRAM

The department has a new program that has yet to become part of the curriculum — a co-operative system where students will attend classes one semester and work in a local company for the other. Students will be taught to write training manuals, letters and publicity in proper English for Quebec companies operating in French which trade with English-language companies outside — American companies, for example.

Sutherland said the co-op program will give students a better chance at jobs once they enter the work field since their skills will be marketable. There are many companies looking for people who can write good English, he said.

"We wanted to make sure the students we're bringing in have a meal ticket," he said.

"The sort of grad we have in mind will fit nicely into the economic situation as we see it developing," he said.



Ronald Sutherland... 'Common-sensical and realistic'.

Tremblay in town for date in court; U.K. trip did nothing for wardrobe

SHERBROOKE — Robert 'Snake' Tremblay, a member of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang, was arraigned Monday on charges of first-degree murder in the deaths of five fellow bikers in March, 1985.

Tremblay, 34, was arrested in England and returned to Canada last Friday accompanied by two Quebec Police Force officers.

The charges arise from the Lennoxville slayings of members of the gang's defunct chapter in Laval, north of Montreal. The five bod-

dies, weighted with cement blocks, were fished out of the St. Lawrence River in June, 1985.

Three Hell's Angels already found guilty of first-degree murder in the slayings have been sentenced to life imprisonment while five others — four from Halifax and one from Sorel, — were acquitted.

Tremblay was arrested in a London suburb by Scotland Yard last December and was ordered in May to be sent back to Canada.

Tremblay, who appeared at the arraignment in a T-shirt identified as belonging to the Hell's Sher-

brooke chapter, had a heavy police escort during the drive here from Montreal.

Before his court appearance, the courtroom was cleared and people wanting to enter had to pass through a metal detector.

Including Tremblay, who is to remain in prison at least until July 14, the date for his preliminary hearing, 10 Hell's Angels have yet to face trial in the deaths. The Quebec Justice Department has the right to bypass the preliminary hearing and send him directly to trial.

Shefford man faces manslaughter charge in Waterloo moped death

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Police say the man who killed Patrick Noonan had already run over a woman in Waterloo before that.

Paul Emile Potvin, 42, of 155 Lamoureux Street in Shefford Township, was arraigned before Sessions Court Judge Bernard Legaré here June 30 in connection with the death of 72 year old Patrick Noonan who was killed on his moped on the outskirts of Waterloo on June 27.

Potvin was charged with hit and run injuring Noonan, care and control of a motor vehicle while he

was impaired by alcohol or drugs, and manslaughter by criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle causing the death.

JAILED, RELEASED

Crown attorney Pierre Gibeau told the court the accused was represented by Claude Dionne who was absent. Gibeau requested preventive detention which was granted by Judge Bernard Legaré. Potvin was sent to cells pending a bail hearing in Granby.

At the bail hearing Friday Crown attorney Bernard Monast consented that Potvin be freed pending final disposition of the case on a

personal signature bond of \$10,000 with the added condition he only use his motor vehicle for business purposes.

Dionne requested the preliminary hearing be delayed to July 13.

Potvin was arrested by members of the Granby PPF as he left the Granby Court House on June 29. He had been there in connection with another incident in Waterloo on April 9, when he had been charged with impaired driving, refusal to submit to a breathalyzer test, and injuring a woman while impaired.

'It's as though God has decreed that I have a certain number of animals and there's nothing I can do about it'

Frontier Animal Society seeks shelter; meanwhile it's in Joyce Dekkar's home

By Cathy Campbell-Paige

BEEBE — When people in the Three Villages area find a stray dog or cat, they don't call the local animal shelter. They call Joyce Dekkar.

Invariably, Dekkar will answer that she simply cannot accommodate another animal. Her house is full. She has all can handle. Then she gets into her car and drives off to collect the unwanted pet.

"It's funny," she said in an interview, "if I lose one dog within two or three days another will turn up to take his place."

The Three Villages have no animal shelter. The nearest is in Sherbrooke, nearly an hour's drive away.

"It's as though God has decreed that I have a certain number of animals and there's nothing I can do

about it." She laughed but cast a despairing glance heavenward.

FRONTIER ANIMAL SOCIETY

On last count those numbers were 18 dogs and 25 cats. It was never her plan to keep that many. Somewhere down deep Dakkar sympathizes with defenceless creatures, and try as she might it is impossible for her to turn her back on even one.

In her own defence, Dekkar has spent the last two years working to establish a regional shelter. At present there are eleven people actively involved in organizing the Frontier Animal Society. Several, including Dekkar who is president, are willing to donate land and all are willing to volunteer time to operate it.

But then there's the money — or lack of it. "The land and the building are not the problem. It would

be a continuing expense. There would be veterinarian bills to pay and the animals have to eat," she said.

The struggle for funding has been uphill all the way. At the annual Steam Meet in Rock Island the society has an information booth and encourages those interested to join. The Ursuline Convent donated a sales table of handicrafts to help raise money. A recent lawn sale was a success. The interest generated was encouraging and there are now 150 members.

SPA ADVICE

When the notion was first conceived the SPA (*Société protectrice des animaux*) in Sherbrooke, an affiliate of the SPCA, sent a representative to evaluate the Three Villages situation. An evening was spent discussing the problem and

the local group was advised on what the SPA considered the best plan of action.

The society then wrote to the SPCA in Montreal but never received a reply. Dekkar speculates that perhaps the powers that be in Montreal felt that Beebe and Sherbrooke are too close and would be serving the same area.

Similarly, a request for a federal grant is yet unanswered. Of 1550 flyers sent out in a public opinion poll this spring only 144 were returned.

The lukewarm response was a disappointment to Dekkar. "We didn't really find out what the public thinks of the idea."

"Or maybe we did."

However, a by-product of the poll seems to be an increase in memberships arriving in the mail. If determination is any indication, the society's battle is far from over.

CITY OF CATS

Dekkar was born in Bishopton and grew up in the Eastern Townships before moving to Florida. She describes Miami as "a city of cats."

For fourteen years she was a barmaid at the Atlantic Towers Motel. Cats were encouraged to live under the buildings — to kill the rats. When the cat population became a problem, they were trapped under the motels and gassed.

This method of control was horrifying to Dekkar. And so began her interest in animal welfare. On her way home from work she would see a nice cat and pick it up.

It's been fifteen years since she came home from Miami with 56 cats and four dogs in the back of a rented truck. She and a friend who went along for the ride equipped the vehicle with cages and air hoses.

Memorable is one of the words used to describe that cross country adventure. The memories ranged from the family of gypsies at the campsite in Georgia who mistook them for some of their own to the man at the border who wanted to inspect the truck's contents — until he was told he would have to catch

any cats he allowed to escape. Most had gotten free of the cages by then.

EACH HAS A STORY

Once here, Dekkar bought a small house in the country outside Beebe where she has been ever since. Part of her yard is a fenced-in run. She says she would like to build a second one so large dogs could be kept separate from small ones. At the moment they must be let out in shifts. As the first group gallops in she calls out the second. Each answers to his own name and each has its own story.

'Jinx' is a little beagle who was abandoned after her puppies had been sold.

There is a large talkative tiger cat named 'Snarly' who has taken up residence in the bathroom and refuses to leave.

'Mimi' is a small dark dog with collie leanings who was found drinking from a puddle in the middle of the street in Rock Island.

"It was the first time I ever found a dog wearing a collar and tags. I was overjoyed. This doesn't happen to me," Dekkar said.

She quickly traced the owner through the licence bureau and called him to say she had his dog. But the man's dog was sitting right in front of him and 'Mimi' was wearing a stolen collar.

RESPONSIBILITIES COSTLY Although none of the original group she came back with are still in her shelter, Dekkar has never been short of replacements. Strangers call to tell her of lost and homeless dogs, and half-frozen kittens appear in the snowbanks outside her door. It is always her intention to find a suitable home for every new addition but many are now unadoptable because of their age. People hesitate to take in a mature animal and Dekkar hates to place them in any home she's not sure of.

"When you accept an animal, you accept a responsibility," she says. "You can't just throw away your responsibilities."

These responsibilities are a great financial drain. To keep the



Joyce Dekkar keeps company with some of her 18 dogs and 25 cats.

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For the private public

It's a good thing John Grace has a sense of humor. In his line of business, he needs one.

Grace is Canada's privacy commissioner. That job gives him responsibility for making sure that private information on individuals held by the federal government and its agencies stays that way — private.

When the privacy commission was created by the Trudeau government, it was intended that Grace and his team attempt to stem the unauthorized release of information on Canadian citizens — you and me — from Ottawa's hundreds of data banks and other files. The idea was that unscrupulous businesses or other individuals would take some bits — I suppose that should be bytes — and run with them. For example, if you make a lot of money, and the direct-mail people get hold of your tax-bracket and address from the income-tax people, you could expect an avalanche of junk mail urging you to buy a condominium in Magog or a subscription to *Money Magazine*. Or if a burglar found out, you might find yourself the host of unexpected midnight visitors.

That was the idea. But again this year in his annual report, Commissioner Grace reveals that the biggest threat to your privacy is not the shady salesman or felon trying to sneak his or her way into the system, but rather the government itself, and the seemingly inept way it manages its information.

Just take a couple of examples from this year's Grace report. Two boxes of completes census reports — with the names of the citizens who answered them — fell off the back of a truck in Winnipeg and were left in the middle of a street. The personnel files of a number of civil servants turned up on another street — this one in downtown Ottawa.

Then there was the celebrated incident Grace calls the 'Chernobyl of privacy disasters'. A civil servant, intending to show how easy it was to extract supposedly private information from the system, did exactly that. He stole copies of a whopping 16 million tax forms from a Revenue Canada office in Toronto. That must be about one form for every taxpayer in the country.

Grace says awareness is growing about the need for caution in the handling of government information. But the way it's growing is his joke. Because his privacy squad exists, privacy horror stories which in the past might have 'never seen the light of day' have come to his, and the public's, attention. And by making public these public-service breaches of privacy, keeping private information private has become a public priority. For the public service privates and the private public.

CHARLES BURY

Concern over helicopters hitting power lines

OTTAWA (CP)—The death of five men in a helicopter crash has prompted a former armed forces officer to renew his call for improved flight safety for choppers.

Donald Shade lost his son Ken in a 1979 crash when a helicopter snagged a hydro power line and plunged into the Gatineau River about 50 kilometres north of Ottawa.

After his son's death, Shade disagreed with the Transport Department's assessment that the accident was due mainly to pilot error.

In May, the pilot and four employees of an Ottawa French-language television station died after their helicopter struck a power line and crashed in Quebec, northeast of the capital.

FORTY FATAL

In the past 10 years in Canada, there have been 239 accidents in which helicopters and airplanes have struck a telephone or hydro pole or wire. Forty of those crashes were fatal, says a spokesman for the Canadian Aviation Safety Board.

For Shade, a retired air force engineering officer who lives in Petawawa, Ont., the similarity between his son's accident and the one in May is disturbing.

Shade says Hydro Quebec officials didn't warn the pilot of his son's helicopter of hazardous wires in the area. The helicopter had been chartered by Hydro Quebec to test interference of transmission lines on two-way radios.

Hydro officials argued at the time it would be impossible to tag all power lines with orange and white markers.

Hydro also said that cables strung across waterways were closely controlled by the federal government.

WHEN MARKED

Transport Department regulations state that all power and telephone lines more than 90 metres above the ground have to be marked, as do low-hanging cables near airports or landing strips, said spokesman Anne Schroder.

Bill Slaughter, director of aviation safety programs at Transport Canada, says it would not be feasible to mark all hydro and telephone cables to prevent further accidents.

"It would be just a phenomenal task. If an airplane is flying low, it's incumbent on the pilot to be aware of any hazards. Certain clues, like the presence of a house on an island, should alert the pilot to the possibility of there being some hydro lines in the area."

Although Shade admits he has no easy solutions to improve helicopter safety, he suggests most helicopters should be outfitted with a wire-strike protection system, a device that looks like a huge pair of wire cutters.

The cutters, two large blades in a V-shape, are attached to the top of the cabin under the rotor blades.

If a low-flying helicopter runs into a power line, the device will break the cable, preventing the craft from getting snagged.

The wire-strike protection system is used mainly for military helicopters and commercial machines that do a lot of flying at low altitudes.

Paper holds people's hope of freedom

By Violeta Chamorro

The Sandinista government, not satisfied with having arbitrarily brought about the closure last June 26 of daily *La Prensa* for an indefinite period, has continued a series of aggressions against the newspaper which I think the whole world should know about.

In a note dated March 26, but for some unexplained reason not sent until April 13, the Labor Ministry ordered us to pay in full the wages of all the workers, whose work contracts inevitably were suspended — strictly in line with the current Labor Code — at the same time the newspaper was suspended.

It should be noted that *La Prensa*, on the decision of its directors and for humanitarian reasons, seeking to ease as much as possible the unemployment brought about by the Sandinista government, continued paying the wages for two months beyond the June 26 closure.

As can be imagined, *La Prensa*, after 10 months of receiving not even a cent in income, has severe liquidity problems — despite which it has kept on a skeleton staff, in case it might be able to publish again.

To pay those costs, in the absence of any revenue, the directors of *La Prensa* have had to sell off some of the assets. Amid the pressure for the paper to meet its obligations, the Sandinista government now is trying to liquidate it completely, to bankrupt *La Prensa*.

"Why this now?" asks the noble Nicaraguan people, all of whose freedoms — such as freedom of expres-

sion — have already been battered. Very simple. The closure of *La Prensa* was not for this or that reason proclaimed so much by the Sandinistas without specifying one, but because this newspaper, even shut down, represents the Nicaraguans' hope of one day being able to express themselves freely again.

That is why for the "Sandinista Front" even the hopes of an innocent people in their tragedy have to be killed.

But despite all the outrages, we are continuing day in and day out to seek what to do to reestablish our right to appear again before the Nicaraguan public and respond to its demand to be able to be informed openly and impartially — and not solely in line with the local and international policy of the Sandinista government, as the revolutionary government's media now do. We do this because we consider it our strong moral obligation to hold on to the defense of the Nicaraguans' rights at this historic moment in my country.

Based on that conviction, during the 77th World Interparliamentary Conference in Managua April 27, *La Prensa* sought to raise its voice again and claim before the representatives from around the world its rights to once again freely inform the Nicaraguan people about what is happening in this country.

To make our message known, *La Prensa* published a poster-style sheet bearing the newspaper's logo and calling for worldwide solidarity against the Sandinista government's decision to keep it silenced.

The poster had as a background an enlarged photograph of my late husband, the martyred editor of *La Pren-*

sa, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro Cardenal. It declared that in Nicaragua there is no freedom and therefore no democracy, and that it cannot be said a parliamentary system exists here, such as it known in all the democratic nations of the world.

Our greeting was circulated at the World Interparliamentary Union conference, having been sent to the embassies of the various countries represented there.

The result was that on April 30 a platoon of 30 armed soldiers under the command of Captain Oscar Loza, from the Nicaraguan Interior Ministry's State Security, broke into the newspaper's plant and temporarily detained several *La Prensa* employees, including directors. All were subjected to police interrogation and threats of being hauled off to jail for having published the poster.

Three hours later, the State Security military squad withdrew, after searching the entire building and seizing plates, film and other material used to print the poster. Many of the printed posters were also seized, along with thousands of wastage sheets.

The newspaper was also left with the threat of further action, supposedly stemming from the state of emergency in the country, under which the publication even of a one-sheet flyer is prohibited if its text has not been checked and approved by the Interior Ministry.

With these two Sandinista government actions against us, which I denounce herewith through my Inter American Press Association colleagues, I wish only to carry out a mission that I have taken upon myself: to explain to the world the defenseless-

ness of the Nicaraguans in the principal struggle of this century — the ideological struggle. My mission is to make those who do not live in Nicaragua feel the ominous significance of the silence that has fallen over our Nicaraguan people, after having bled, after a heroic fight for their freedom, a fight in which I lost my loved one.

Nevertheless, I believe it is also my obligation to assert that despite the Sandinistas' flagrant injustice to *La Prensa*, bulwark and barometer of democracy in Nicaragua, the reaction from the free world — the great world press and the leaders who call themselves democrats — has been little.

What concerns me in this coolness is that all the debate is over whether armed struggle is good or bad. I, and *La Prensa*, do not want — and have never wanted — to take part in that discussion. It seems absurd to us that we look only at the here and now, and not ahead to the most dangerous outlook for our struggle in Nicaragua. We are fighting against a deceitful, seductive, false ideology that can trick exploited peoples. And against such a force we have no arms.

The barracks, the bulwark, of the ideological struggle in Nicaragua is *La Prensa*, but the loss of such a bastion does not seem to mean much to the free world.

The months go by and totalitarianism, taken for granted the outrage, engages in new attacks against the people's right to be informed. The months go by and the new dictatorship continues taking positions and strangling a people's freedoms, won by blood and sacrifice.

Letter

Knowlton's growth not necessary or beneficial

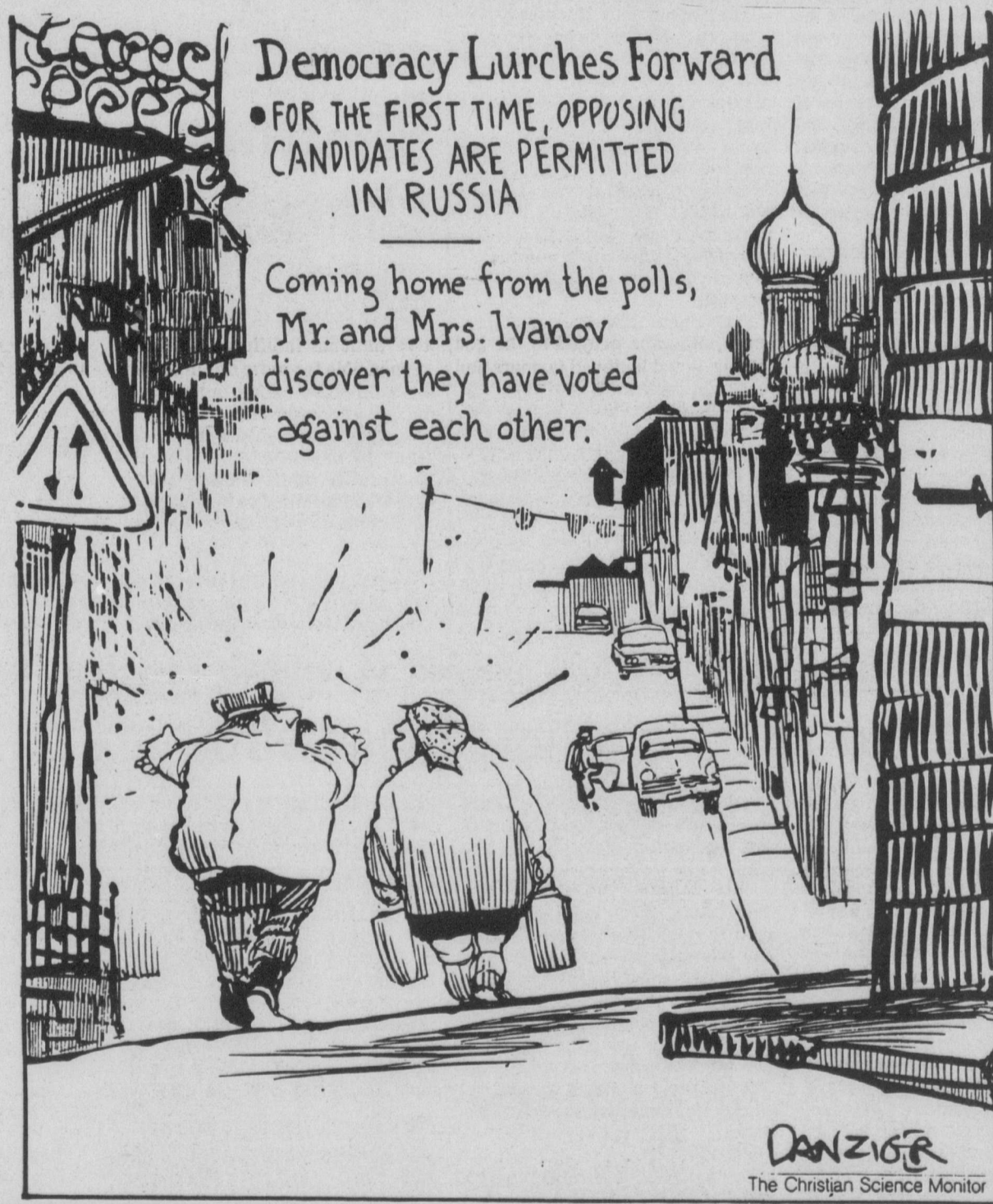
To the Editor:

I accept Lois Hardacker's challenge to "let's debate" the issue of Knowlton growth. After presenting the generalization "growth is a given" Lois asks that we "put aside generalization". Confusing! I don't accept Knowlton's growth as necessary or even beneficial so let's start the debate here. Maybe what she is calling growth I refer to as change.

I accept change as a given but bigger is not necessarily better. The world's population has grown from about three to five billion since I moved to Knowlton in 1973 and this kind of growth supports the idea that small is beautiful. The acquisitive mood we now witness in Knowlton may create wealth but the challenge is to figure out how we can avoid a damaging, fragile environment and leaving many bills to be paid by the next generation.

Such matters are the really important focus for serious thinking in the present and I applaud your statement: "We must adapt to and monitor that change." Entrepreneurial drive can help Knowlton but if our eyes are firmly fixed on the market place and profitability it will be difficult to save us from our deeply rooted habits of land exploitation and abuse. A few choices have to be made. The deed to a piece of land gives us the right to take care of something that belongs to the future. How can we avoid excessive land and property speculation and stay committed to the principle that our local communities should be the primary beneficiaries of development?

Bernie Kahane
Knowlton



Democracy Lurches Forward

• FOR THE FIRST TIME, OPPOSING CANDIDATES ARE PERMITTED IN RUSSIA

Coming home from the polls, Mr. and Mrs. Ivanov discover they have voted against each other.

A travesty of democracy... and sour grapes

Geet it gets boring being right all the time. Although I hate to keep chewing the same material over and over again I couldn't let this opportunity slip past without taking another shot at the powers that be. On May 20, right here in this space, I predicted that the government would debate the capital punishment issue and then vote it down once again. This vote against the reinstatement of the death penalty although favoured by more than 60 per cent of Canadians would be yet still another example of "Government of the people... in spite of the people".

Well I was subsequently fully justified in my position. The vote was taken and when the dust had settled and the count made, the bleeding hearts had won by a narrow margin.

I knew this was going to happen and that's why I didn't bother to reply to any of the silly, insulting letters that my May 20 article prompted (including one from Bernie Epps that was printed on this page) I assume most people predicted the outcome of the vote as well, as the liberal faction (small "l") seemed quite content to allow our members of parliament their own vote on the matter... one which was obviously not reflective of the wants of the people who elected them to office. Had there been any chance

Where the pavement ends

JIM LAWRENCE



of the issue being decided the other way round then of course the bleeding hearts would have demanded their democratic rights. As it was we were introduced to a travesty of democracy.

It was obvious from the beginning, particularly when our silver-tongued prime minister made it obvious that no matter which way the vote went he would make certain capital punishment was never carried out while he was in office. When Brian talks like this the writing is on the wall.

What he told us was that no matter what Canadians or the Canadian parliament decided he would play by his own rules. He would accept the results of the vote as long as they

agreed with him. His little speech set the scene for the disregard of Canadian wants that followed.

One of the things Bernie said in his letter was that we elect members of parliament to make our decisions for us and that he felt most Canadians (particularly that dumb & % % \$ \$ # \$ # \$ # \$ \$ Jim Lawrence) had no right to make important decisions for themselves. I thought that was what democracy was all about... government by the people.

I'm personally not ready to allow anyone who tries to poison me with tainted tuna, mercury flavoured water and acid rain: anyone who wastes our tax dollars faster than we can send it to them: people who have made so many massive blunders since their unfortunate election as our "government" to stumble ahead without question. If you're willing to sit back and let these dunderheads make your decisions then I suppose you deserve what you get. I hope you don't get pregnant.

The three leaders made their positions clear... all three were against the reinstatement of the death penalty. Was anyone so naive as to think the result of the vote was going to be anything other than it was? The sheep

that got into power on Mulroney's coattails (and I'm talking specifically about certain members who were never nominated in the ridings) voted as you would suspect they would. The NDP voted as a block... as they were told. Only one Liberal had the gumption to cross his boss and vote in favour of the idea. And we all this a "free" vote? Garbage!

It would be politically unsafe for a leader to vote "pro" on this issue. For this time the bleeding hearts that would have you believe a man is less dead because he was killed by someone with an unfortunate background, have won. I'm certain however the issue is not dead and that there will be another vote and another time. Canadians are unsatisfied with our methods of dealing with murderers, we are unhappy that we can expect them back on the streets in eight years. Eventually politicians, and the bleeding hearts, will realize that the desires of the people need be served, and that those who do not make any attempt to satisfy the need simply do not get re-elected.

Suffice it to say in this particular matter the needs of the people were not met and consequently any victory claimed because of the results of the vote could be short lived.

Farm and Business

Wilson's proposals look good

By Eric Beauchesne

OTTAWA (CP) — It may have been forced on Finance Minister Michael Wilson by a nervous cabinet, but splitting the tax reform package into two separate parcels appears to have been a shrewd political move.

Five days after launching his tax reform proposals in 1981, then Liberal finance minister Allan MacEachen was on his feet in the Commons beginning to beat what was to be a massive and personally disastrous political retreat.

In the more than two weeks since Wilson presented his plans for reforms of the income tax system here has only been scattered criticism and most of it has focused not in the first parcel of income tax cuts that have been announced but in previous Tory tax increases and future possible sales tax increases, especially on food.

Yet, those criticisms, despite opposition efforts, have failed so far to ignite any wide or apparently sustainable wave of tax reform criticism.

And unless the opposition can muster some support this summer, it appears that Wilson will be able,

with minimal political pain, to have his initial parcel of income tax reforms in place for next year.

It will be difficult for critics to stir up public opposition to a \$2-billion-a-year cut in personal income taxes — even if it is a cut from tax increases that would have occurred rather than a real cut in income taxes that are being paid this year — or a \$470-million-a-year increase in corporate income taxes.

And the political damage to the government of previous tax increases, which have boosted the take from personal income taxes by two thirds and from sales taxes by more than 100 per cent, has already been done.

That still, however, leaves the still-ticking political time bomb of sales tax changes but the earlier suspicion of the opposition that the government would delay its planned expansion of the sales tax to cover most if not all goods and services until after the next election now appears well founded.

And that delay also raises the suspicion that the government, for other reasons as well — especially the current financial and political disarray of the Liberals as well as

possible snags in the free trade talks — may push up its election timetable, possibly to this fall.

At present, and at least until the end of this year, the government can, as it has been since June 18, duck questions on its sales tax reform plans, saying it is still studying the three proposals which were vaguely outlined in the June 18 tax reform package.

But eventually it will have to let Canadians know exactly which of those three proposals will be implemented. These proposals are a federal-provincial national sales tax, an all-encompassing federal goods and services sales tax or a more limited tax on some but not all goods and services.

And that is when the government could run into widespread opposition from business — the group that was largely responsible for undermining MacEachen's tax reform plans, and the group that so far appears to have accepted the first phase of tax reform.

Until then however, sales tax reform critics are going to be forced to box the shadows of future sales tax reform and the history of past increases in taxes that have occurred under the Tories.

even defined their seasons as Flood, Sprouting of the Grain and Harvest of the Grain.

Bread, made from ground wheat and cooked in the shapes of pigs and hippos, served as a suitable sacrifice to the gods for Egyptians who could not afford animals. They simply threw the floury image into the flames.

For that early civilization, wheat and barley had prophetic powers.

Egyptians believed that putting the urine of a pregnant woman on both types of grain could determine the sex of her child. If the wheat sprouted first it would be a girl; if barley was first, a boy.

MADE A BEER

And durum wheat, used today in making pasta, was used to concoct a strong beer with the familiar-sounding name of bouza.

That beer, along with bread, is credited with fuelling the slaves who built Egypt's pyramids, where wheat has been found stored for dead pharaohs who were believed to need it in the afterlife.

While the Chinese considered

wheat a gift from heaven and held elaborate spring celebrations recorded as far 2800 BC, history books claim it was the Romans who celebrated wheat — and agriculture — to the highest.

For the Romans, bread made from wheat was the staple food, not a side dish, in their expanding empire.

Romans prayed to their goddess of agriculture, Ceres, whose name would become our word for cereals.

HELD FESTIVAL

To keep the goddess happy, Roman women held a seven-day harvest festival every August, donning white dresses and crowns of ripe wheat ears when offering the first handfuls of the harvest.

To ward off rust, which today remains one of wheat's deadliest enemies, Romans prayed to the god Robigus and believed farmers had to begin planting by stepping with their right foot so as not to anger the deity.

And on or about April 25, when rust was expected to make its dreaded appearance, farmers gathered to burn incense and sacrifice the entrails of a sheep and a dog — rust-colored of course — to placate the stern god.

Agriculture held such high standing in ancient Rome that even Roman generals weren't above hitching up togas and heading out to work the fields.

PRODUCES BEST

"The agricultural class produces the bravest men, the most gallant soldiers and citizens least given to evil designs," wrote Pliny the Elder, a first-century Roman scholar.

Today wheat is harvested every month somewhere in the world, in the more than two hundred million hectares set aside for this crop.

Socrates wrote: "No man qualifies as a statesman who is entirely ignorant of the problems of wheat."

It's a message that could have been intended for negotiators to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, set to start talks this fall on a solution to the world's agriculture trade problems.

Quebec Dairy Co-operation invests millions in industry

SHERBROOKE (WRM) — According to a recent press release from the Quebec Dairy Co-operatives more than 30 million dollars have been spent on the research and marketing of 37 new milk products. The most popular of these are Yop, Yourtine, Jutel, Bonbonbons, Tablait, Savouplait, and Savourin.

These, and 3,400 other new products were the focal point of a special presentation to the members of the National Assembly. Present at this event were premier Robert Bourassa, minister of Agriculture, Fisheries, and Nutrition, Michel Pagé, and numerous other ministers.

The Dairy Co-op also took the opportunity to express their fears about free trade. The Co-op explained that they feel the Canadian dairy industry would be lost under an avalanche of dairy products which are heavily subsidized by the American government. Michel Lemire, president of the Co-op, declared that free trade in the dairy sector would mean the "death of the family farm in Quebec" and would place thousands of jobs in jeopardy.



Premier Robert Bourassa, Minister Michel Pagé, and Co-op president, Michel Lemire seem happy about the state of the dairy industry.

Wheat's history expanded upon

By Darlene Rude
The Canadian Press

When officials from around the world begin talks this fall to set new rules for agricultural trade, wheat will hold the spotlight.

For Canadian wheat farmers, an agreement to break down trade barriers and abolish subsidies in agriculture might mean a rebound in prices that have hit the lowest level in 15 years.

But a deal that might take years to reach will just be another page in the long and fascinating history of wheat.

Wheat's exact origin is unknown. Wild species of wheat were believed to have been cultivated in Mesopotamia and Ethiopia. The first preserved grains of wheat, unearthed in Iran, date back to 6700 BC.

HAD GODDESS
For the ancient Egyptians, perhaps the world's first grain traders, wheat was so central it earned its own goddess, Isis.

As early as 1200 BC the Egyptians were offering the divinities a daily supply of wheat. The crop

Business briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Telemedia Inc. has reported revenues of \$98 million for the nine months ended May 31, up from \$84.1 million a year earlier.

The communications company said net income was 31 cents a share in the nine-month period, compared with six cents a share a year earlier when the company suffered an extraordinary loss of 27 cents a share.

Telemedia president John Van de Kamer said, "Media spending remains soft and volatile but many of our properties have been able to improve their share of the advertising spending market."

MONTREAL (CP) — Corby Distilleries posted a profit of \$6.1 million or 88 cents a share in the nine months ended May 31, down from \$7.2 million or \$1.04 a share a year earlier.

Last year's results included an extraordinary income item of \$471,000 or seven cents a share.

Gross operating revenue for the firm rose to \$49.2 million from \$46.9 million.

MONTREAL (CP) — Andre

Caille has been appointed president of Gaz Métropolitain, the gas distributor says.

Caille, 43, replaces Pierre Martin who resigned earlier this year.

Caille has been with the company since 1982 as executive vice-president and chief operating officer.

When he resigned, Martin also quit as president of Noverco Inc., Gaz Métropolitain's parent company that was created last year. A new Noverco president has yet to be announced.

MONTREAL (CP) — Taurus Footwear Inc. says it has filed a final prospectus for a new issue of 2.2 million class A common shares with the securities commissions of all provinces.

The shares are offered at \$7 each, giving the issue a value of \$15.4 million.

The footwear company said proceeds from the issue will be used to finance the purchase of two divisions of Warrington Inc. and to reduce Taurus's debt.

Taurus has about 1,000 employees at its eight plants in Quebec and Ontario.

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Chicken recipe uses lemon juice, celery

Two interesting recipes for readers. Both are from Mrs. Eleanor Page of Knowlton, who tells us the chicken is really "special" and simple. Thanks for sharing.

GOOD CHICKEN

1 package de-boned chicken
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup cut up celery
paprika

Cut up chicken into bite-size pieces. Brown in small amount of oil. Add soup, lemon juice, celery. Sprinkle with paprika. Put in 325°F oven and bake 1 hour.

JAZZED-UP RHUBARB

1½ cup white sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon mace
Juice and grated rind of one large orange

4 cups rhubarb cut in small pieces
Mix sugar, cinnamon, mace and orange rind. Add to rhubarb. Stir well. Place in 1½ quart dish. Pour over orange juice, cover tightly and cook 1 hour. Put through blender and serve warm or cold.

The next recipe is also from a Knowlton reader. Thanks to Mrs. Gladys MacMillan.

RAISIN OATMEAL COOKIES

1 cup margarine
¾ cup white sugar
¾ cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1½ teaspoons vanilla
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 cups oatmeal
1 cup raisins

Mix in a large bowl. Drop from spoon on cookie sheet. May be pressed down with a fork or may be left as they are as a ball. If dropped from a teaspoon yield will be about 36 cookies or you will have a very nice lunch box size (and great for

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

the youngsters if dropped from a tablespoon). Yield 24 large cookies. Bake in 375°F oven for 10-12 minutes.

Something rather special for guests but easy to prepare. Source unknown.

LEMON REFRIGERATOR CAKE

3 eggs
½ cup sugar
Rind and juice of 1 lemon
1 cup heavy cream
¾ cup graham cracker or vanilla wafer crumbs

Separate yolks from whites of eggs and mix yolks with sugar, lemon rind and juice. Cook over hot, not boiling water, until thick as heavy cream. Stir constantly; remove from heat and cool.

Beat egg whites until they stand in peaks. In a separate bowl, beat heavy cream until it holds shape. Stir the cool lemon mixture into the egg whites gently, then add the beaten cream. Again with gentle care.

Sprinkle half of cracker or wafer crumbs over bottom of an ice cube tray. Pour in dessert mixture and sprinkle remaining crumbs over the top. Place in ice-tray compartment of refrigerator and freeze until firm — takes several hours. Will serve four generously. May be frozen also in the freezer and a round bowl may be used.

Teenagers trapped in abusive relationships

TORONTO (CP) — A growing number of young women, aged 14 to 18, are staying in relationships with boyfriends who physically abuse them, according to a recent national report on battered women.

The report from the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women said this defies all the "practical notions of what should make escape possible."

Robin, 18, is one of the many young women trapped in hurtful relationships and her experience supports the findings in the report.

She is a high school student living at home with her two working parents in a pleasant residential area of Toronto.

But it was only recently that she stopped dating the 24-year-old man who beat her for five years.

"It's kinda like he's gorgeous," Robin tries to explain. "Everyone loved him. Mr. Nice Guy. But then when you took away all the people, he was a jerk."

"There's two of him, right? I just liked the times when he was nice to me, you see, because the half of him that doesn't hit me is just perfect."

Young women who are still living at home and going to school should be able to make more rational choices, the report said.

NEED A MAN

Social workers interviewed in the report said today's young women, involved in increasingly intimate sexual relationships, are driven by the belief that they desperately need a man. They just can't let go, say transition house workers, dismayed by the rising number of young women arriving at their doorsteps.

A shelter is not the best environment for these young women, social workers said in the report. Instead, they need special programs to raise their self-esteem.

Robin tried to stay away from her boyfriend for seven weeks in

1986. Then she phoned him, "just to see how he was."

"I was so fat," she says. "I always felt I could never get anyone else. I'd be crazy to give him up. So what if he hits me? I can take it."

Once, she says, he pushed her arm through a window. Another time, she had to drive herself to hospital because of a concussion.

Barb Mollard, a guidance counsellor at Wexford Collegiate Institute in nearby Scarborough said "the girls most often try to cover up the abuse to protect their boyfriends."

"That's what I find so scary about it. The victim sees this as the norm. Or they see themselves as fault. It's a whole power thing."

Last winter, 60 per cent of the 304

young men and women in four Toronto high schools participating in a survey on violence against female students reported knowing of assaults between dating teenagers and 46 per cent said they had either been raped on a date or knew someone who had. Ten per cent tried to justify the abuse.

DEFEND HIM

"They said he was a nice guy, or he was under stress or she should stand by him," explains Shirley Mercer, the University of Toronto sociology student who conducted the study.

"It's a mind set," says David Currie, chief social worker of Forensic Services at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry in Toronto.

"It's reinforced at home, at school and particularly on televi-

sion. Research helps to confirm that. And it's a particular mind set toward a woman in the role of wife."

There are professionals who say anger is the force behind abuse more than a man's attitude toward his wife or girlfriend, Currie says.

But 80 per cent of the violence-prone men he treats are violent only toward their wives. The fact she is "his woman" is what makes it acceptable for him to hit her, Currie says.

The recent national report on wife battering asks for more money for shelters and staff trained to treat domestic violence. But it is also calling on social institutions, particularly schools, to help by stressing equality between men and women.

Too many underweight babies

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec dietitians are calling for a comprehensive aid program for low-income pregnant women and mothers to help cut the number of underweight births in the province.

Quebec has the highest incidence of underweight births in the country, with 6.7 per cent of newborns weighing less than 5½ pounds (2.5 kilograms), according to a recent report by the Quebec Corporation of Dietitians.

The group puts part of the blame on the high rents paid by parents on welfare or unemployment insurance which do not leave them enough money to feed their families adequately.

The report, released as the provincial government prepares to revise its social welfare policy, recommends the government help low-income pregnant women and their families by making up the difference between rents actually paid and those used in calculating monthly allowances.

It also suggests that low-income pregnant women receive food supplements such as milk and eggs, as well as nutritional education from visiting dietitians.

A litre of milk a day can reduce low birth weight, birth defects and health-care costs, and can eliminate the health gap between the privileged and underprivileged newborn, the report notes.

SUGGESTS VISITS

It says periodic visits by nutritionists would ensure the extra money made available by subsidizing part of the rent actually goes towards improving the diet of mothers and babies.

The dietitians also want supplements of iron and vitamins added to the list of medications available free to those on welfare.

The recommendations are based on a program developed at the Montreal Diet Dispensary and named after a former director, nutrition pioneer Agnes Higgins, who died last year.

Dispensary director Marie-

Paule Duquette, one of the authors of the report, notes that Higgins remarked 30 years ago that poor people have to spend too much of their income on rent. In an emergency, money has to be taken out of the food budget.

"When there is a shortage of food, the pregnant mother is more at risk because she will deprive herself to feed her other children, not realizing she is also depriving the unborn baby she cannot see," Duquette says.

"And if the baby does not develop because of lack of nutrition one day, it cannot catch up on that development tomorrow. In pregnancy, every second counts."

Babies born small and sick may suffer emotional deprivation, Duquette says.

"The baby may cry more, which will irritate the mother and cause her not to give it the love that creates emotional bonding so necessary to proper development."

Social notes

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle McBurney of Sawyerville, Quebec, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Joy, to Jeffrey Grant Bowker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowker, also of Sawyerville. The wedding will take place on October 10, 1987 at the Sawyerville Baptist Church.

Birthday greetings

Best wishes for a happy 90th birthday on July 8 to Mrs. G. Chalmers, who is spending the summer at Hatley Acres with her son-in-law and family the Belairs.

Bridal showers

On June 11th a lovely surprise bridal shower took place at the Stanstead Legion, guest of honour being Laureen Webb.

Laureen was lured home, believing she had to have a fitting for her wedding dress. When she arrived, her aunt, Brenda Emslie, said she had to pick up her daughter at the legion as Amy was signing up for softball.

Laureen was greeted at the door by Cathy Dustin who pinned on a corsage of roses.

About 40 friends and relatives from Sherbrooke, North Hatley, Lennoxville, Derby, Newport and the surrounding area were in attendance.

Laureen was escorted to a table laden with gifts which she opened with the assistance of her mother Mrs. Laurie Webb and her future mother-in-law Mrs. Gerald Farrow. Also at the head table was Laureen's grandmother, Mrs. Stanley Dority.

After opening the many packages, Laureen expressed her surprise, pleasure, and appreciation for being given such a lovely shower, and at receiving so many beautiful gifts.

Following this, a delicious lunch was served of assorted sandwiches and squares, a relish tray, tea, coffee and punch. The lunch also included a shower cake in the shape of an umbrella which was cut and served by Laureen. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Ruby Sheldon.

The shower was given by Cathy Dustin, Amanda Emslie and Thelma Middleton.

Laureen will be married on August 1st to David Farrow.

On June 25, the Birchton Hall, decorated for the occasion by Heather Turchyn and Angie King, was the scene of a bridal shower when over 40 guests assembled there to honor Kathy Little, an August bride-to-be.

She was met at the door by Phyllis Allan and Gwendolyn Robinson. Gwen, who had made the corsages, pinned one on Kathy while Phyllis pinned corsages on the two mothers. After seating Kathy, Muriel Prescott presented the gifts placed on the table and the floor around her.

She was assisted in opening them by her mother, Connie Little, her future mother-in-law, Margaret Harvey, and one of her attendants, Angie King. Her niece, Emily Verlinden, and Emily's little cousin, started the gifts on their way around the circle of ladies so that all could see and admire them.

Kathy graciously thanked everyone for the gifts and all who had helped to organize the shower.

A buffet lunch was served from a table centered by a beautiful shower cake made and decorated by Helen Taylor. Gwen and Phyllis poured the tea and coffee. Others who assisted in serving were Heather Turchyn, Helen Taylor, Elsie Harbinson, Mary Nuthbrown, Marion Sparkes and Muriel Prescott.

A previous shower was held for Kathy on June 20 at the home of Kellie MacRae in Lennoxville with Denie and Angie King as joint hostesses.

The beautiful color scheme of mauve and yellow was carried out in the floral bouquet and the shower cake, as well as in the decorations.

She received many beautiful gifts and a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

40th anniversary

The family of Clayton and Mary Harvey are holding a picnic lunch in celebration of their parents' 40th wedding anniversary at their home in Stanbridge on July 12 at 1:00 p.m. Family and friends welcome.

Open House

In honor of Hazel McIntyre's 90th birthday, open house will be held at the home of Frank and Kay Smith's, Route 141, July 12 from 2 until 5 p.m.

Student warns dangers of drinking contests

Dear Ann Landers: I am an 18-year-old honor student, going through college on a scholarship, majoring in psychology with the intention of becoming a teacher for the handicapped. Most people would say I have my act together.

Despite all the intelligence I am supposed to possess, I almost died two weeks ago, the result of an act of stupidity. I overdosed on alcohol.

I was showing off, bragging about how well I could hold my liquor, when an older guy challenged me to a game of chug-a-lug with vodka (usually it's beer).

We went up against each other, drink for drink, and since a lot of my pals were rooting for me, I felt I had to win.

The last thing I remember is blacking out. I don't recall leaving the room or walking down the stairs or going outside or collapsing on the sidewalk. All I know is that I woke up in a strange room with tubes sticking out all over me and I was having a terrible time

Ann Landers

breathing. Four strangers were standing by the bed trying to tie my hands down to keep me from ripping out the tubes.

One of the four strangers told me she was a nurse and I had been in a coma in the intensive-care unit of a hospital for two days. I then recognized my parents. They live eight hours by car from the college and had driven all night when the hospital authorities called to say I had been carried in and was in critical condition. (The shame of putting them through so much hell is something I will have to live with for the rest of my life.)

Thank God, I am young and strong and a fighter. To be consid-

ered legally drunk, the blood alcohol content must register .10. The lethal measure is .40. My reading was .54. The doctors said it is nothing short of a miracle that I am alive.

I never thought this could happen to me, and I'll bet thousands of college kids who are reading this are telling themselves the same thing. Take my word for it, it can happen to anybody who drinks one after the other, loses count and goes crazy.

The doctors said the alcohol entered my body so fast that I didn't feel or act drunk until I left that room.

I'm still not totally OK. The nerves in my eyes were damaged, but we don't know how severely yet. My memory and coordination aren't 100 percent and may never be. We have to wait and see. Please print as much of my letter as possible as a warning to other kids who might want to show off. It's a big price to pay for being — The Center of Attention in Benedict Hall

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Social notes



MASSAWIPPI
On Saturday, July 11 at 7 p.m. the 30th annual Strawberry Ice-cream Social will take place at the Massawippi Community Hall, just off Route 143 on Route 208. Benefit of the Massawippi Community Club.

MOE'S RIVER
Annual Moe's River Strawberry and Ice-cream Social on Sunday, July 12 from 2 to 5 p.m. on the lawn of the Moe's River Church (indoors if it rains). Live entertainment. Admission charged. Everyone is welcome. If possible, bring along a lawn chair. Sponsored by the Moe's River Community Association. "Help us preserve our historic village Church".

ABERCORN
Giant yard sale on July 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Church Street W.I. Hall, Abercorn. New jeans, food, rummage, household articles, coffee and snack booth. Sponsored by Abercorn W.I.

COWANSVILLE
There will be a Strawberry Social at Emmanuel United Church, 203 Main Street, on Friday evening,

July 10, at 6:30 p.m. Have supper at home and then come to the social for dessert. Admission charged.

KINNEAR'S MILLS
Annual Ham and Salad Supper on Saturday, July 11 at the Community Hall from 4:15 to 7 p.m. Ham, salads, rolls, baked beans with assorted pies. Handicraft table. Sponsored by the United Church Women. All welcome.

SAND HILL
Card party at Sand Hill on Thursday, July 9 at 8 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Sponsored by A.C.W. Everyone welcome.

SUTTON
The W.I. will hold their next meeting on July 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the Heritage Museum, 30A Main Street. Tour of museum as well as regular meeting. Everyone welcome.

MELBOURNE
Ice-cream Social at St. Andrew's Church on Friday evening, July 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission charged.

NORTH HATLEY
The St. Barnabas Church bazaar will be held in the Church, instead of the Community Hall because of road work, on Wednesday, July 8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

IVES HILL
Card party at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, July 8 at 8 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

This column accepts items free of charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1206, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted.

Beebe

Eunice Aulis

Mrs. Bernice Rider, Miss Gertrude Sharkey and Mrs. Eunice Aulis were in Georgeville on June 27 to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maud Huse. Others from town attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Warner, Mrs. Dorothy Archer, son Gerald, Harold Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colt have returned from a visit to their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Al Tweedie and family, Bracebridge, Ont., son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colt, Burlington, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald MacPherson, Cornwall, Ont.

Brookbury

Daisy Allison

Mrs. Clarence Pease of the Wales Home, Richmond, spent a few days with her niece and nephew, Lionel and Daisy Allison, to help celebrate her birthday which was on June 21. While here, we visited Ron and Gail Gibbs at their home in Knowlton.

Callers at the Lebourveau home recently were Mr. and Mrs. William Crichley, Mrs. Lily Cathcart and Mrs. Connie Gransey, all of Lennoxville. Other callers at the same home were: Mrs. Richard Parsons, Anita and David Goyette, Derek Heatherington, East Angus and Mrs. Merle Lebourveau, Cookshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton MacLeod, Bury, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman called on Mrs. Eileen Lindsay in Orleans, Vt., on a recent Sunday.

Evening guests of Ralph and Faye Coleman were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell, Bishopton.

Holiday guests for a few days at the Robert Harper home were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Card, London, Ont. They attended the Canada Day celebrations with Bob and Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lerum, Evansville, Minnesota, spent several days with Lionel and Daisy Allison. The Allisons met Wilbur and

Audrey on their trip to Switzerland in 1984 and have been friends since. They (the Allisons) visited them in June 1985. While here, Daisy and Lionel took them for a two day tour of Vermont and New Hampshire as the Lerums had never visited those Eastern States. They all attended the Canada Day festivities and visited places of interest around the Bury area to show their friends the beautiful scenery of our Eastern Townships.

Mrs. Eva Lebourveau spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Lily Cathcart in Lennoxville.

Mrs. Beryl Bennett and daughter Margaret visited the Lebourveau family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Macnamee and their children, and Mrs. Evelyn Ward, all of Ottawa, Ont., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Batley. Other guests for supper at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Silvester, Manitoba, Mrs. Irene Cook, California and Mrs. Mickie Povey, Lennoxville.

Beebe

Eunice Aulis

Lloyd Bliss passed away in the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, June 29. Sympathy is extended to his widow and son Donald and family. Lloyd will be remembered as one of the recent owners of the "Journal" in Rock Island.

Dorothy Nutbrown, accompanied by her sister-in-law Ada Kinnear of Lennoxville motored to Inverness on Sunday, June 28, to attend the 125th anniversary of the dedication of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Inverness Methodist building. A reception followed the service. Mrs. Nutbrown and Mrs. Kinnear were overnight guests of the former's brother, John Kinnear in Thetford Mines.

Sawyerille

Stanley Cross and Miss Allison Mallet of Mississauga, Ont., were visitors of his mother Mrs. Merna Cross.

Brieflet

STANSTEAD

Lawn supper, Christ Church, Stanstead, Thursday, July 9, 5-7 p.m. Sale 4 p.m. Menu: baked ham, potato & green salads, home baked bread, strawberries, ice-cream, coffee. Adults: \$5. Children: \$2.50.

CORRECTION

In the circular "Sears Warehouse Sale" effective until July 11 and inserted in The Record of July 6, on page 5, copy stating adapter jack for 28" color T.V. no. 15426 at \$999. should not have appeared. On page 13, the reg. price of receiving blanket is \$2.99 instead of \$3.50 as well as flannelette diapers is \$11.99 instead of \$13. Sears apologizes for any inconvenience caused to its customers.

SEARS

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and Items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

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No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

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Cost: 75¢ per count line.

DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):

8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORD ONLY:

Death notices for Friday editions of The Record may be called in between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.

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

Birth

STARKEY — To Chris and Sonja (nee Knutson) of Pierreford, Que. a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, 9 lbs. 2 oz., on June 20, 1987. First grandchild for Jim and Shirley Knutson, Waterville, granddaughter for Tom and Sarah Starkey, N.S. Great-granddaughter for Francis and Dawn Nelson of Lennoxville and Beulah Knutson of Waterville.

Deaths

FLETCHER, Alva (nee Cross) — Passed away at the Wales Home, Richmond, on July 6, 1987, in her 89th year. Wife of the late Goldwyn Fletcher of the Wales Home. Dear mother of Phyllis Fletcher Dionne of St. Thomas, Ont., Lloyd Fletcher of Red Deer, Alta. Sister of Ruth Molson of Galt, Ont. She also leaves to mourn, nine grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Resting at J.H. Fleury Inc. Funeral Home, 198 Adam St., Richmond, Que., Camille Fleury, president. Visitation Tuesday from 7-9 p.m., Wednesday from 12:00 noon until 1:45 p.m. Funeral service on Wednesday, July 8, at Richmond Anglican Church at 2:00 p.m., Rev. Salt officiating. Interment St. Anne's Cemetery, Richmond.

MARTIN, Leonard — Suddenly at the Wales Home on July 5, 1987, in his 87th year. Beloved husband of the late Hattie Powers. Dear father of Royce and his wife Muriel. Predeceased by a son Arnold. Grandfather of Virginia and her husband Grant Bourner. Great-grandfather of Ashley. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff. Funeral service to be held in St. George's Anglican Church on Wednesday, July 8 at 2 p.m., Canon H. Church officiating. Visitation Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9. In his memory contributions may be made to the St. George's Church Memorial Fund, and would be greatly appreciated.

NEWELL, Lyall — At the Wales Home, Richmond, on Monday, July 6, 1987. Lyall Edith Duffy, in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Fred J. Newell of Melbourne. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Parlour, 95 Main St. South, Richmond. Funeral service from St. Anne's Church, Richmond, on Wednesday, July 8 at 3:30 p.m., Rev. Richard Salt officiating. Interment in St. Anne's Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9. Donations to the charity of your choice would be gratefully acknowledged.

RYDZIK, Mrs. Joseph — Formerly of Waterloo, Quebec, now residing in Riverside, California, on June 30, 1987, at the age of 66. Shirley Bockus, beloved wife of the late Joseph Rydzik, cherished mother of Brenda Allard and Linda Rydzik, dear grandmother of Courtney and Lindsey Allard, all of Riverside, California. She leaves to mourn, her brothers and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bockus, South Stukely, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gingras (Vivian), Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bockus, Waterloo. Graham Bockus, Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Bockus, Waterloo, many nieces and nephews. Cremation and burial will take place in Riverside, California.

Card of Thanks

HOLMES — Bernard and Gladys Holmes wish to thank their many friends for their Cards and Greetings on the occasion of their 60th Wedding Anniversary, June 18.

ROSS — I would like to thank all who sent me cards, flowers and visited me in the hospital and at home, also for your prayerful support during my illness. Your kindness is much appreciated and will always be remembered.
DOROTHY ROSS

Cemetery Meeting

MALVERN CEMETERY CO. The annual meeting of Malvern Cemetery will be held at the Town Hall, Town of Lennoxville, 150 Queen St., on July 8, 1987 at 7:30 p.m.
W.A. LYON
Sec. Treas.

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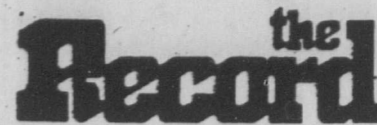
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4 Lots for sale

LENNOXVILLE — Large wooded lot for new construction, 70x100. Call (819) 569-4977.

7 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE — 4½ room apartments in new building on Queen and Vaudry streets, large balcony, nice view, very bright kitchen, quiet, near all services. References required. Call (819) 565-7063 or 567-4177.

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LENNOXVILLE — 3½ to sublet, available on September 1. Call (819) 569-4435 after 7:30 p.m. or weekends.

LENNOXVILLE — August 1. 3½ room apartment, first floor, \$247/month, heating and hot water included. Call (819) 837-2323.

LENNOXVILLE — Available now. 3½ room apartments, heat and hot water included. Call (819) 563-9205 or 569-4698 after 6 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — Vaudry Street. 4½ room ground level apartment in triplex, quiet building for retired couple. Hot water, heating and electricity furnished. Bus stop at front door. References required. Available August 1. Call (819) 562-3616 after July 20.

LENNOXVILLE — Vaudry Street. 6½ room second floor apartment in triplex, quiet building for retired couple, heated, hot water and electricity, bus stop at front door. References required. Available August 1st. Call (819) 562-3616 after July 20.

ROOMS FOR RENT. 14 College Street, Lennoxville. All renovated, from \$95. Call (819) 847-1900.

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20 Job Opportunities

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PART-TIME HELP wanted to insert newspapers. Call (819) 569-5339.

25 Work Wanted

YOUNG MAN looking for a farm job. Call (819) 845-7467.

28 Professional Services

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LAWYERS
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29 Miscellaneous Services

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40 Cars for sale

1980 TRIUMPH TR-7, convertible, good condition. Call (514) 292-3502.

1981 2-tone Buick Century in good condition, less than 100,000 km., power steering and other options. Asking \$3,500. Call (819) 563-9414.

44 Motorcycles — Bicycles

FOR SALE — 1982 HONDA CX 500 Custom, \$900, helmets and saddle bags included. Tel. 569-0469.

50 Fruits, Vegetables

STRAWBERRIES
IT IS STRAWBERRY TIME AND WE ARE OPEN. PICK YOUR OWN BERRIES AT THE GASS FARM.
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60 Articles for sale

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SPECIAL — 20% discount on summer dresses at The Wool Shop, 159 Queen Street, Lennoxville. 567-4344.

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5,000 BTU air conditioner. New Craftsman automatic scroller saw. Nearly-new Ingersoll-Rand skill saw in metal case. Nearly-new Craftsman belt sander with dust pick up. Call (819) 562-8322.

61 Articles wanted

WANTED: Piano box buggy seat. For sale: Western pony saddle. Call (819) 839-2922.

WOOD CARVING or wood chisel tools. Call (819) 842-2384.

66 Livestock

BURY FISH HATCHERY. Speckled Trout for sale, size 1½" to 12". Quantity discount available. Call Len Giroux at (819) 872-3366.

1 ARYSHIRE COW for sale, purebred, no papers, due to calve within the next ten days. Call (819) 826-2832.

68 Pets

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80 Home Services

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC SHERBROOKE M.R.C. CORPORATION MUNICIPALE DE WATERVILLE
PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTE that during a meeting held on July 6, 1987 the council of the Corporation municipale de Waterville adopted bylaw number 283 entitled "Permits and Certificates Bylaw". This bylaw provides for:
Informative and explanatory dispositions; administrative dispositions concerning the application of the bylaw as well as the infractions and penalties; dispositions concerning lot dividing permits; dispositions concerning construction permits; dispositions concerning authorization certificates for various needs as well as the dispositions concerning the occupation certificates.
GIVEN AT WATERVILLE, this 7th day of July, 1987.
Gilles Boisvert, Secretary-Treasurer.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC SHERBROOKE M.R.C. CORPORATION MUNICIPALE DE WATERVILLE
PUBLIC NOTICE
REVISION OF THE ELECTORAL LIST ANNEX
TO THE TENANTS, THE OWNERS OF BUILDINGS SITUATED WITHIN THE TOWN OF WATERVILLE'S JURISDICTION ON JULY 6, 1987, AS WELL AS TO THOSE INTERESTED AND, IN THE CASE OF PHYSICAL PERSONS, THOSE WHO ARE OF AGE AND ARE CANADIAN CITIZENS AT THIS DATE.
TAKE NOTE that on July 6, 1987 the council of the Waterville Municipal Corporation adopted bylaws no. 280 entitled "Zoning Bylaw", no. 281 entitled "Lot Dividing Bylaw", no. 282 entitled "Construction Bylaw" and no. 283 entitled "Permits & Certificates Bylaw".
TAKE NOTE that the electoral list annex for registration purposes foreseen in articles 370 to 378 of the Cities and Towns Act and 132 to 135, 144 and 145 of the Development and Urbanism Law, with regard to the said bylaws is now deposited at the Town Office and that all interested persons can examine it.
The owners and tenants of buildings on July 6, 1987, situated in the Town's jurisdiction and in the case of physical persons who are of full age and possess Canadian Citizenship at this date, will have the right, with certain conditions, to take advantage of the registration procedure foreseen in articles 372 to 384 of the Cities and Towns Act, to request that the said bylaws be submitted to a poll and vote on the said bylaws in this notice, provided the said tenants are inscribed on the electoral list annex.
The bylaws affect everyone in the Town of Waterville's jurisdiction.
TAKE NOTE that requests for inscription or removal of names on the annex must be made in writing and filed at the Town Office no later than July 13, 1987.
TAKE NOTE that a Board of Revisions meeting will take place at the Waterville Town Hall situated at 170 Principale St. South, on July 17 at 9 a.m. and all other dates judged necessary by the Board but no later than July 21, 1987.
At all times after publication of this present notice and no later than July 13, 1987, the Board of Revisions will receive and deposit the resolutions of the Board of Directors of corporations, commercial societies and association authorizing a representative to vote on their behalf.
GIVEN AT WATERVILLE, this 7th day of July, 1987.
Gilles Boisvert, Secretary-Treasurer.

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC SHERBROOKE M.R.C. CORPORATION MUNICIPALE DE WATERVILLE
PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTE that during a meeting held on July 6, 1987 the council of the Corporation municipale de Waterville adopted bylaw number 282 entitled "Construction Bylaw". This bylaw provides for:
Informative, explanatory and administrative dispositions; specific construction standards relative to unfinished or unoccupied buildings, non-used foundations, to foundations for main buildings and immunisation standards in unwavable zones.
GIVEN AT WATERVILLE, this 7th day of July, 1987.
Gilles Boisvert, Secretary-Treasurer.

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TAKE NOTE that during a meeting held on July 6, 1987 the council of the Corporation municipale de Waterville adopted bylaw number 281 entitled "Lot Dividing Bylaw". This bylaw provides for:
Informative and explanatory dispositions; administrative dispositions concerning the application of the bylaw and the infractions and penalties; previous conditions for the approval of a plan relative to a cadastral operation; lot dividing standards and foremost concerning roads, the surface and dimensions of lots.
GIVEN AT WATERVILLE, this 7th day of July, 1987.
Gilles Boisvert, Secretary-Treasurer.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC SHERBROOKE M.R.C. CORPORATION MUNICIPALE DE WATERVILLE
PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTE that during a meeting held on July 6, 1987 the council of the Corporation municipale de Waterville adopted bylaw number 280 entitled "Zoning Bylaw". This bylaw provides for:
The appeal of previous bylaws, of administration dispositions concerning the application of the bylaw as well as the infractions and penalties; the dispositions relevant to the acquired rights; the dispositions applicable to all the zones concerning the use of different parts of a land, the measurements of the main building; the dispositions concerning the accessory buildings, swimming pools, fences, hedges, trees and relieving walls, parking areas, loading and unloading areas, service stations, gas stations and car washes, signs and billboards; the dispositions concerning the permitted uses within the zones and the implantation standards.
GIVEN AT WATERVILLE, this 7th day of July, 1987.
Gilles Boisvert, Secretary-Treasurer.

Card party

IVES HILL — The first card party was held at Ives Hill Community Hall on June 24 when 500 was played at 12 tables.

Prizewinners: Ladies 1st, Susie Fraser, 6420; 2nd, Alison Watson, 6320; consolation, Winnie Paterson, 3160. Gents 1st, Al Bradley, 6540; 2nd, Bert Mosher, 6380; consolation, Albert Gray, 3220.

The 4 Spades was won by Dot McCourt.

Door prizes: Gerry Swallow, Daisy Herring, Madelyn Morissette, Therese Lundeborg, Ed Loomis, Vivian Jamieson, Bill Ride, Freeda Raymond, Freda McLeod, and Ellen Ride.

The raffle prize was won by 1st, Rita Nugent, 2nd, Susie Fraser 3rd, Ken Fraser.

The next card party will be held on Wednesday, July 8 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

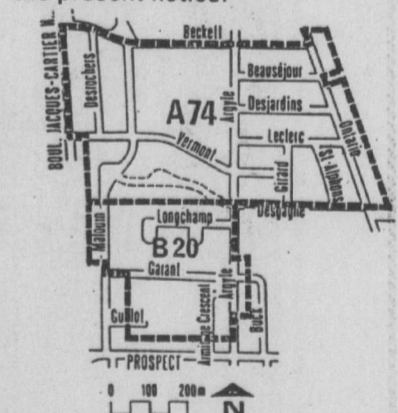
Public Notice

VILLE DE SHERBROOKE
The present notice replaces the public notice published on June 23rd, 1987.

To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the Ville de Sherbrooke on June 1st, 1987 with respect to an immovable situated in zones A74 and B20 as described below and to the tenants of immovables situated in said zones and registered on the electoral list revised on June 10th, 1987.

PUBLIC NOTICE
is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk,

that at a regular meeting held on June 1st, 1987 the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 3208 amending zoning by-law no. 1071 and modifying the zoning in zones A74 and B20 of the City so as to blend a part of zone B20 to zone A74, to allow, in zone B20, triple dwelling units and the transformation of the basement in order to add an additional dwelling in buildings which have been built before January 1st, 1987 and to increase to 6 000 square feet the superficies of lands in zone B20. Zones A74 and B20 are bounded as follows as it appears on the plan annexed to by-law no. 1071, extract of which is reproduced in the present notice:



that the property owners and tenants mentioned in the first paragraph who were of full age and Canadian Citizens on June 1st, 1987 in the case of physical persons, or who will have satisfied within the prescribed delay to the requirements of article 385 of the Cities and Towns Act in the case of corporations, commercial partnerships or associations, can request that by-law no. 3208 be submitted to a secret poll according to articles 385 to 396 of said Cities and Towns Act; that this request must be made by way of the registration procedure provided for in articles 370 to 384 of the Cities and Towns Act and that in conformity thereof all property owners and tenants qualified to vote on by-law no. 3208 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 July 14th and 15th, 1987; that the number of signatures required in order that by-law no. 3208 be submitted to a secret poll is fifty-seven (57) persons and that in the absence of this number, by-law no. 3208 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. 3208 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 July 15th, 1987, at 19:00 hours, in the City Council Room, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke. GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 7th day of July, 1987.
Me Pierre Huard, City Clerk.

The Bible is far too mighty a work

Speaking in the Unitarian Church of St. Catharines a few Sundays ago, I confessed that unlike my godly parents I am unable to believe "every jot and tittle" of the Bible. Nor did I subscribe to that contention so fiercely declared by so many of our Fundamentalists that if you can't believe every jot and tittle you can believe none of it!

And at some point in my meanderings that morning I found myself talking about the time when I was so young and rebellious I thought myself an incurable atheist, and I took it upon myself to argue religion with a devout old man who was a very good friend of the family.

"Yas" he said soberly. "I believe the Bible. Every word of it!"

"About Noah and the Ark and the whale that swallowed Jonah and all that malarky?"

"Yas, I reckon I do, lad." "And you believe that the mustard seed is the smallest seed to grow, like Christ said?"

This was a farmer I was confronting and he had to think that over for a moment. "Yas," he said finally, "I don't reckon there's any seed smaller than mustard, and I reckon I've toben them all. And anyways if there was a smaller one Christ would sure knowed about it."

Delighted, I took from my pocket a small packet, in the corner of which were some seeds that were much, much smaller than those of mustard. "Now how do you explain this then?" I asked triumphantly. "These are tobacco seeds!"

The old man let a few of the tiny seeds fall into a crack in his palm, and looked at them for a full minute, and then he began to smile. "Well now," he said, "the way I figure it when Christ was around the mustard must of been the smallest seed, just like He said it was. This here tobacco must of been something that wasn't growin' then. Yas, the way I figure it, the Devil must of come later and planted the stuff!"

But while I may have lost that argument, I am still convinced that Jacob could not have induced his cows to produce streaked calves by simply letting the shadows of willow wands fall over them when they were getting bred. Or that God backed the sun ten degrees as a sign to Hezekiah that Isaiah's fig poultice would cure his boil. Or that Aaron by stretching out his hand covered all of Egypt with frogs.

But I still regard the Bible as the greatest book ever given to man. It

H. Gordon Green



is indeed many books and includes the thinking and wisdom of many, many writers. And all of these men wrote in the light of the knowledge of their day. They believed that the earth was flat and had four corners, that it was the centre of the universe, that it was quite acceptable to God to have slaves, concubines and as many wives as wealth would permit. They believed in witches, and thought they were commanded to destroy them. They believed that epilepsy proved that one had devils in him. The Old Testament writers thought the Almighty a tribal God who belonged exclusively to the Jews.

Nor have we any right to scoff at these ancients for holding such unscientific and un-Christian beliefs, for each was merely accepting what then seemed to be unquestionable truth.

But surely there can be no excuse for anyone who will close his eyes to the evidence of today and regard himself as pious merely because he persists upon being superstitious.

It would take a brave fundamentalist indeed to defend the Genesis story of creation in that part which depicts the solid sky to "separate the waters which were beneath it from the waters above it" and yet this was once one of the most hotly defended of all the Scriptures.

Nor were the faithful lacking in

proof either. Gervase of Tilbury, a thirteenth-century historian tells us of a citizen of Bristol who "as he sailed on a far-off ocean" accidentally lost his knife overboard, which very knife "at that same hour fell in through that same citizen's roof-window at Bristol, and stuck in the table that was set before his wife."

Furthermore, Gervase states, coming out of church one misty morning, certain unimpeachable witnesses saw an anchor let down from a cloud ship and grappled to a tomb and heard cries of mariners in the fog above them. And while they gazed, a cloud sailor came down the rope hand over hand to free it, but "he was caught by those who stood around and gave up the ghost, stifled by the breath of our gross air even as a shipwrecked mariner is stifled in the sea." And after an hour or so, his fellows above "judging him to be wrecked, cut the cable, left their anchor, and sailed away."

"Who now can ever doubt," Gervase asks triumphantly as he concludes his remarkable account, "that a sea lieth over this earth of ours?"

That we still have people like Gervase in this age of scientific enlightenment is surely one of the less splendid mysteries of the day. The misconceptions and myths included in Scripture are incidental and trivial, and they do not detract an iota from the power and the glory which has made the Bible the very keystone of our literature and thought. And for anyone to rush to its defence like a Crusader ready to skewer the Devil is ludicrous. It is also vulgar, I think, and sacrilegious. The Bible is far too mighty a work to need the help of the stubbornly ignorant.

Knowlton

Kay Taylor
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Chris Fuller and Miss Doris Jones of Mississauga, Ont., were guests of Chris's grandparents Janet and Jim Squires. While here, they also visited his grandfather Mr. Gordon Fuller at the Cote Nursing Home, South Bolton.

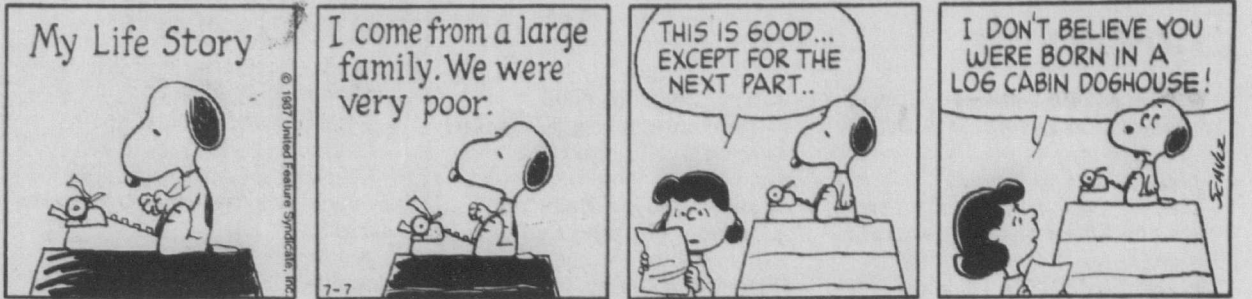
Bernice and Bill Talbot of Pointe Claire were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Squires Monday and Tuesday, June 22 and 23.

Mrs. Sherry Gavura of Foster was calling on the Dennis Taylors on Tuesday. Also visiting briefly were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Marcoux of Sutton with their children Melody and Nicholas, Miss Patri-

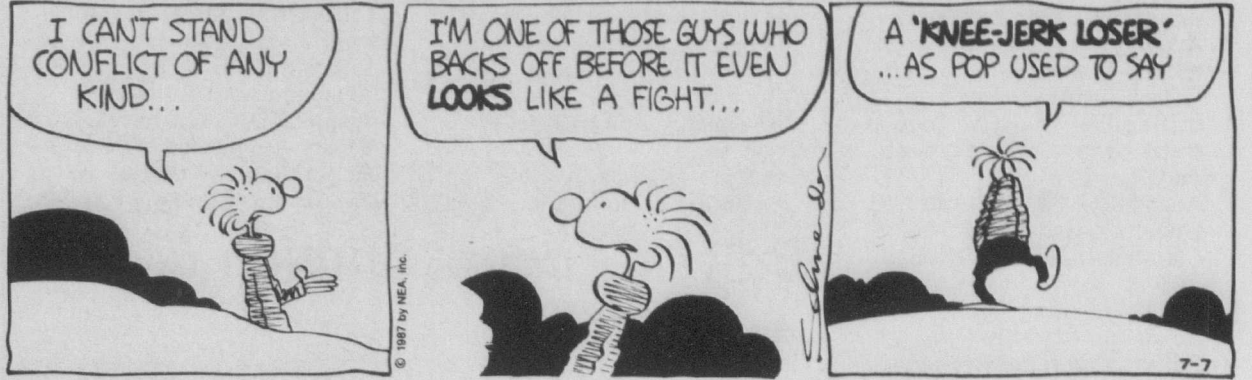
cia Royea, and Mr. J. Inglis who also called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Battley before returning to Lennoxville.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Irene Royea entered B.M.P. Hospital on Thursday June 25.

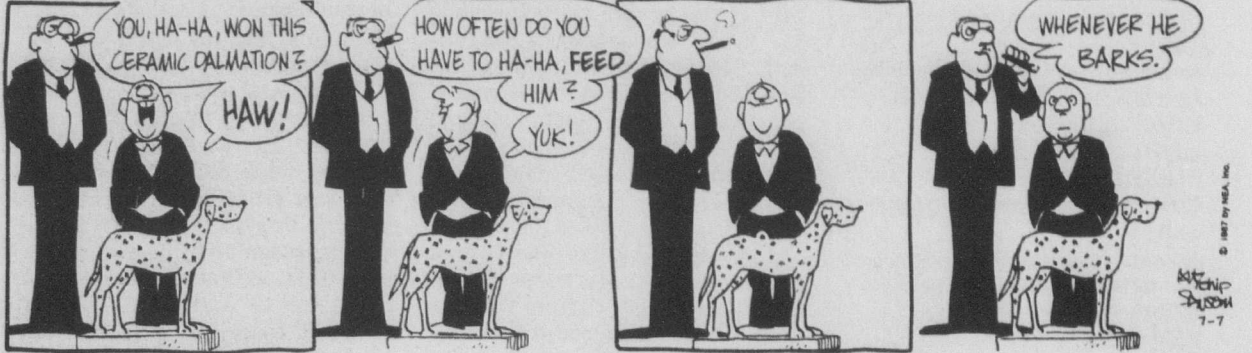
Thanks is expressed again to Mrs. Kenneth Smart of Lennoxville for forwarding another large package of plastic clips from Belvidere Women's Institute. These have been sent on to Miss Alice Ashton of Waterloo who collects them towards acquiring a wheel chair for B.M.P. Hospital.



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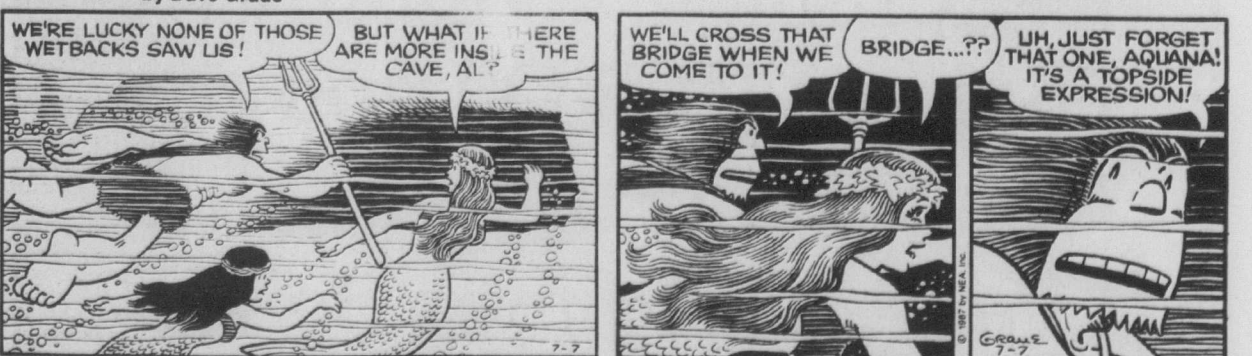
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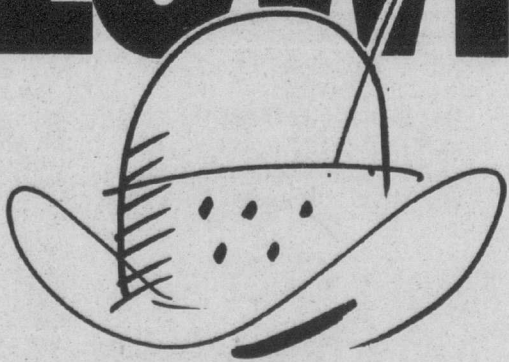
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HEY CLOWN!



Don't fool around! (WITH CRACK!)

If you're thinking that crack is something to try, then you're really not thinking at all. It's an inexpensive form of cocaine that's unpredictable, highly addictive and very deadly. In fact, you could die from just one time's use, and if you do live through the experience, you'll more than likely be addicted. That's the nature of it. Make the mistake of trying crack just once, and you'd be making the mistake of your life. Maybe it's time to realize that drugs are not what they're cracked up to be. Only a clown would fall for crack.

A message from
the Record

Sunnyside students placed on Honour Roll

ROCK ISLAND (CG) — Students at Sunnyside Elementary School were delighted to see their names on the Honour Roll for the 4th term - 1986-87. Teachers, family members and friends extend congratulations to the following students.

Honour Roll for the 4th term 1986-87

- Grade 1**
 - Academic - Amy Langlois
 - Academic - Thomas Phaneuf
 - Effort - Kim Simard
 - Effort - Jeffrey Jones
 - Citizenship - Marjorie Sargent
 - Citizenship - Craig Markwell
- Grade 2**
 - Academic - Carrie Sargent
 - Effort - Tanya Gustin
 - Citizenship - Kim Bronson
- Grade 3**
 - Academic - Joel Mueller
 - Academic - Jeremy Prince
 - Effort - Jody Chamberlain
 - Effort - Amanda Warner
 - Citizenship - Kylee Bronson
 - Citizenship - Tammy Bennett
- Grade 4**
 - Academic - Sean Chamberlain
 - Academic - Natalie Fauteux
 - Effort - Lina Beaudoin
 - Effort - Jimmy Jones
 - Citizenship - April Boutin
 - Citizenship - Heather Stratton
- Grade 5**
 - Academic - Victor Kasowski
 - Academic - Kelly Belanger
 - Effort - Andrew Smith
 - Effort - Tony Belanger
 - Citizenship - Kelly Belanger
 - Citizenship - Tina Maclure
- Grade 6**
 - Academic - Terri Goodsell
 - Academic - Kristen Denney
 - Effort - Richard Smith
 - Effort - Terri Goodsell
 - Citizenship - Kim Archer
 - Citizenship - Jason Leith
- Special Projects:**
 Academic - Mark Johnson
 Effort - Scott Bennett
 Citizenship - Kathy Bennett
- French with Mme Colette Roy**
- Grade 3**
 - Academic - Melodie Weller
 - Academic - Joel Mueller
 - Effort - David Elliott

- Effort - Jason Rediker
 - Citizenship - Anthony Raycraft
 - Citizenship - Dianna Auclair
- Grade 4**
 - Academic - Lina Beaudoin
 - Academic - Natalie Fauteux
 - Effort - Jimmy Jones
 - Citizenship - Erien Elliott
- Grade 5**
 - Academic - Victor Kasowski
 - Academic - Janice McKelvey
 - Effort - Kimberly Belanger
 - Effort - Billie-Jo Giroux
 - Citizenship - Kelly Belanger
 - Citizenship - James Mueller
- Grade 6**
 - Academic - Terri Goodsell
 - Academic - Jason Leith

- Effort - Penny Bliss
 - Effort - Robert Crawford
 - Citizenship - Steven Smith
 - Citizenship - Richard Smith
- French with Mme Isabel Marcotte**
- Grade 1**
 - Academic - Melissa Distefano
 - Academic - Craig Markwell
 - Effort - Michelle Dubois
 - Effort - Sarah Colt
 - Citizenship - Corey Davis
- Grade 2**
 - Academic - Nicholas Beaudoin
 - Academic - April Lepitre
 - Academic - Carrie Sargent
 - Effort - Robin Boomhower
 - Effort - Laura Smith
 - Citizenship - Kimberly Whitworth

Bowen Family reunion held at Ayer's Cliff

The Bowen family reunion was held at the Legion Hall, Rosedale St., Ayer's Cliff, Que. on June 28, with Bernice and Peter Maurice, Goldwyn and Phyllis Davidson in charge of arrangements, assisted by Diane Maurice Samson, Julie Maurice, Louise and Nicole Davidson. Relatives attending were from California, Mass., Vermont, Ontario and Quebec. The 62 present enjoyed a delicious buffet lunch. In the center of the table was a beautifully decorated birthday cake which was presented to Ase-nath Bowen who celebrated her 90th birthday June 23rd.

Representing Florence Bowen Roberts (Mrs. Richard) was her daughter Louise and Glen Findlay, and her son Roland and Phyllis Roberts. Representing Bertha Bowen Davidson (Mrs. Albert), her daughter Bernice and Peter Maurice, their children Marc, Diane and Constance and families. Her son Goldwyn and Phyllis Davidson, sons Kim and Randy and wives. Hazel Bowen Demick (Mrs. Lewis) was not represented by her daughter Iris Anderson due to illness in the family. Representing

Evelyn Bowen Rudd (Mrs. Jasper) her son Frederick and his daughter Elizabeth and his son Larry and their families. Evelyn's daughter Beatrice and William Brouillette were unable to attend. Representing Ruth Bowen Armstrong (Mrs. James) were daughters Barbara and Ken MacGillivray, Faye and Warren Parker. Frederick Bowen was represented by his widow Ase-nath O'Brian Bowen and their children Eunice and Ed Konieczny, Lois and John Rockwell and family, Nelda and Jim Cole and son, Glen and Helen Bowen. The above all descending from Herbert Bowen of Hillhurst and Ayer's Cliff, Que.

Representing Dr. Gilbert Bowen, a brother of Herbert, was his daughter Elaine Bowen Corliss Hawk, his daughter Beulah was unable to attend. Representing Rev. Foster Bowen, also a brother, were his daughters Luella and Don Bailey, Alma Brownlee and son Donald. Ruby, unable to attend, was represented by her daughter Cheryl Caswell, son Willard Bowen also present was Mae Bowen Smith, daughter of Warren Bowen.

Dufferin Heights Club hosts Ladies' Field Day

DUFFERIN (IH) — Sunday, June 14, the Ladies Section of the Dufferin Heights Country Club held their first invitational event of the summer when they hosted their annual Field Day.

With beautiful weather the turnout from both sides of the Border and a full field of 64 golfers teed it up for the shotgun start.

When it was over Jocelyn Smith of the Old Lennoxville club had won the low gross with a 73 while low net of the field went to Kim Martin from the host club with a net 64. Other winners included the following: Class A, 1st gross, B. Prevost, Orleans; 1st net, Sue Gorley, DHGC; 2nd gross, L. Mandros, Orleans; 2nd net, L. McCrea, DHGC; 3rd gross, S. Smith, Old Lennoxville; 3rd net, Nancy Denney, DHGC; 4th gross, B. Lavallee, Milby; 4th net, D. Boisvert, Coaticook;

Class B; 1st gross, A. Curtis, DHGC; 1st net, H. Edgar, Orleans; 2nd gross, E. Hatrick, DHGC; 2nd net, L. Allen, Milby; 3rd gross, R.

Pellerin, DHGC; 3rd net, J. Parry, Orleans; 4th gross, T. Pelouquin, Coaticook; 4th net, L. Chapdelaine, Mt. Orford;

Class C: 1st gross, M. Guilbault, DHGC; 1st net, C. Fisher, Orleans; 2nd gross, O. Potter, DHGC; 2nd net, J. Dowbiggin, Mt. Orford; 3rd gross, D. Williams, DHGC; 3rd net, R. Cloutier, DHGC; 4th gross, E. Lacasse, Mt. Orford; 4th net, G. Pierce, Orleans;

Class D: 1st gross, C. Dechene, Coaticook; 1st net, G. Vidal, Sherbrooke; 2nd gross, B. Dyer, DHGC; 2nd net, A. Cyr, Mt. Orford; 3rd gross, M. Gilbert, North Hatley; 4th net, H. Colt, DHGC.

Long Drive competition, J. Smith, Old Lennoxville.

Following the golf games, the ladies were treated to a lovely table of hors-d'oeuvres provided by Richard Stone and through the generous donations of a number of lady members. Thanks to Nancy Denney and Judy McCrea for doing the bulk of the work in organizing and running the successful event.

Golden Age Club meets

WATERLOO — On Monday, June 22, members of the Golden Age Club met at the Legion Hall where all were welcomed by President Carlton Ladd with a special welcome to Ethel Quilliams, also to Eva Cararra, both having been in hospital.

A get-well card signed by all, to go to Hazel McGovern, a patient in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. A report of the last meeting of the Club was read by Sec. Afton McCutcheon.

Carlton told on enquiries he had made regarding a trip, soon, to Rawdon. More about this at next meeting. He made some other announcements, also a two minute silence was observed in memory of a former member, Mrs. Clara Gibbs.

Mayor André Belanger came in to explain what is being planned for Canada Day celebrations and invite all to attend.

500 was played at 12 tables with eight at game tables. All agreed they had had a very enjoyable trip to Penn. under Carlton's capable guidance, and before starting our card games he read a short humorous joke.

Prizes for highest scores were taken by Alice Bowker 4880; Gladys Chapman 4740; Gordon Marsh 4860; Henry Gelinias 4640.

Door prizes: Suzanne Quilliams, Edna Ledoux, Ethel Quilliams, Dorothy Grenier, Janet Egli, Andrew Bowker, Doris Porter, Marion Moffatt, Nellie L. Darling, Pat Cote, Hildred Gibbon, Winfield Stratton, Irene Jackson, Edna Moffatt, Anna Giroux, Alice Ashton, Valentine Vintinner, Vivian Beakes, Dorothy Young, Norma Owens, Hazel Lassembe, Kay Gummer, Edna Wing, Dorothy Copping, Maude Plunkett, Rolland Bechar, Doris Baird, Violet Cadorette, Lilian Godefroy, Clara Boyd, Ellen Lightfoot, Eva Cararra, Annie Ladd, Byron Mizener, John Gibbon, Loys Heatherington, Rachel Cody, Guy Booth, Mildred Bowering, Myrtle McLellan, Gabrielle Gelinias, Blanche Jones, Clayton Inglis, Nelson Langevin, Edna Lassembe, Beatrice Cochran, Geraldine Wheeler, Hilda Marsh, Afton McCutcheon, Lottie Benoit and Lucy Wright.

Lunch served and members meet again on July 13.

Stanbridge East hosts Yamaska Valley District Beaveree

The Beaveree was held at the Memorial Hall in Stanbridge East on Saturday, May 23rd between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thirty eight fully informed Beavers with leaders from Knowlton and Stanbridge East attended. Granby, Bedford and Mansonville Colonies cancelled.

Theme was: "Outer Space" and the hall was decorated accordingly with space crafts made by Ann and Craig Boomhower. An airplane, space capsule, rockets, comets, a "surprise" space ship and an astronaut hung among clouds which were all suspended from the ceiling.

On arrival, a name tag was placed on each boy and leader. The day's event started with "Hawkeye" (Craig) giving a talk on planets, the boys were then divided into eight groups for crafts and at that time made pretzel pins. A space game involving leaders and boys was played. Boys caught went to cosmic jail and to be released

they had to say their promise or motto.

Lunch time was then enjoyed, each Beaver had brought a box lunch, and beverages were supplied by Stanbridge East. "Hawkeye" then played the guitar and all participated in the sing song. The craft groups created space creature heads, made from boxes and various other decorations and when all were completed they marched down the street with one on each of their heads. The Cloud game (similar to Musical Chairs) was played, followed by a campfire sing song, at which time souvenir badges were handed out to each Beaver. Johnathan Rhicard from Knowlton had his name drawn and he broke the "surprise" space ship, candies fell to the floor and a scramble followed!

The Beavers thanked the Stanbridge East leaders: Joyce Senkerik and Craig Boomhower for a great time. Clean-up then followed.

28th annual O'Keefe Golf Tournament at Dufferin Heights

DUFFERIN (IH) — The 28th annual members only O'Keefe Tournament for both men's and ladies' sections of the Dufferin Heights Country Club was held on Saturday, June 20.

The tournament is one of the more popular events held at the club each summer and this year was no exception as a field of 30 ladies and 119 men played for top honors. The event calls for the ladies to play nine holes while the men play 18 and is sponsored each year through the courtesy of Sport O'Keefe and area representative Gilles Pouliot.

This year Pat Norrie won low gross in the ladies' section with a 39 while Lisa Weldon captured low net of the field with a 67. On the men's side Alex Philip took top honors with a gross of 72 and P. Patterson's net 60 earned him the low net for the field. The complete list of winners follows:

Ladies Low gross, P. Norrie; Low net, L. Weldon; Class A, 1st gross, C. Henderson; 1st net, E. Hatrick; 2nd net, K. Martin; 1st gross, M. McClary; 1st net, K. McCullum; 2nd net, O. Wells; Men's, Low gross, Alex Philip; Low net, P. Patterson; Class A (0-14), 1st gross, T. Bronson; 2nd gross, T. Greene; 3rd gross, G. Corbiere; 1st net, B. Moss; 2nd net, C. Grievie; 3rd net, M. Corriveau.

Class B: (15-19): 1st gross, R. Moss; 2nd gross, D. Henderson; 3rd gross, B. Gilbert; 1st net, L.

Simard; 2nd net, R. Davis; 3rd net, A. Roy;

Class C (20-36): 1st gross, C. Dupuis; 2nd gross, R. Williams; 3rd gross, R. Aube; 1st net, D. Rivard; 2nd net, H. Lothrop; 3rd net, B. Ballachay.

Appreciation was shown for Gilles Pouliot and O'Keefe and thanks should be extended to Richard Wing and Larry Moss for a well-run tournament.

Beebe

Eunice Aulis

Mrs. Elmore Moss has returned from the Sherbrooke Hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Arthur (Scully) Langevin is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital where he underwent leg surgery on Monday June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Slade and daughter who have been in Germany for some time, Keith stationed with the Canadian Forces was returning to Canada for a new posting in Manitoba, were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slade, sisters Faye Goodsell and Sharon Princee and their families, also his grandmother Mrs. Mildred Woodard at the White House Home in Stanstead, going on to visit Mrs. Slade Jr.'s parents before settling down in Manitoba.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

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WEST ♠ K 7
 ♥ 9 8 7
 ♦ 10 6 3 2
 ♣ A J 9 4

EAST ♠ A 5 4 2
 ♥ K 5
 ♦ 8
 ♣ Q 8 6 5 3 2

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

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: West

West Pass North Pass East Pass South 3 NT

Opening lead: ♠ A

Open-pairs winner shows his mettle

By James Jacoby

The North American Open Pairs is a grueling event. Competitors play initially at the local bridge-club level, and those who qualify advance to their unit finals and then district finals. Two or three pairs from each of the American Contract Bridge League's 24 districts then travel to the site of the spring North American Championships to play for all the marbles. Anywhere along the way, one bad session can send a competing pair to the showers. This year's winners were Denver experts Jan Janitschke and Dick Reed. Jan found himself on lead against today's contract of three-no-trump.

The opening bid was described by the opponents as a long solid minor suit, with perhaps one outside stopper. Jan knew that with favorable vulnerability his partner would likely bid in third seat with a decent major suit, even with less than opening-bid strength. If partner didn't have anything worth mentioning in either major, Jan certainly didn't have anything worth leading. And he knew the opener's long minor had to be diamonds. So it boiled down to a club lead. But which club? When Jan decided to lead the club ace, he netted top score on the deal for his side. The choice of leads made a difference of seven tricks since a low club would allow declarer to win the singleton king in dummy, pick up the heart king and run 12 tricks.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

July 8, 1987

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Wednesday, July 8, 1987

Realistically assess what you'll have to work with in the year ahead. Don't take on more than you can manage. Within your own bailiwick, the returns for the efforts you expend will be ample enough.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) "A day's work for a day's pay" is a motto worthy of adoption today. Disappointment is likely if you expect more than you deserve. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to treat insignificant issues with friends too seriously today. If you get uptight, others may respond in a similar fashion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Family obligations that require attention today should be given top priority. Sweeping them under the rug will weigh upon your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions are not as difficult as you may imagine them to be today. Positive thinking will enable you to see events in their true light.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is much more to life than the material side. If you allow yourself to dwell on that alone, you could overlook your blessings today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In most instances, it is the challenges in life that offer the greatest rewards. Bear this in mind if you have to contend with difficulties today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll run the risk of letting depression take over if you are too withdrawn today. Plan to keep yourself busy socializing with pals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A tried and proven method is the best way to handle a ticklish development today. You can't be too conservative in this case.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today is not the day to take a breather from a critical objective you're pursuing. Regardless of the obstacles you may have to face, keep plugging.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your point of view is prejudiced today, it will severely limit your perspective. To broaden your horizons, you must keep an open mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be wary of being drawn into a situation today where you will have to shoulder a burden another should be taking care of alone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An important personal objective might not be equally important to your mate. Don't overreact to your partner's lack of enthusiasm.

WAITING FOR A CHEQUE?

Following an understanding agreed upon on the weekend with the Société Canadienne des Postes, cheques from the Régie des Rentes du Québec (R.R.Q.) and the Commission Administrative des Régimes de Retraite et d'Assurances (C.A.R.R.A.) were mailed on July 6, 1987. Please ignore the notice published in yesterday's paper.

Pass the message...

Québec

Social notes from around the Townships

Hatley 4-H Young Farmers hold Preparation day

Sunday, June 28, the Hatley 4-H Young Farmers Club, joined by the Stanstead Y.P. Club gathered at the Ayer's Cliff Fairgrounds for Preparation day.

There were Club Leaders and parents and of course the calves, several fresh from the pasture.

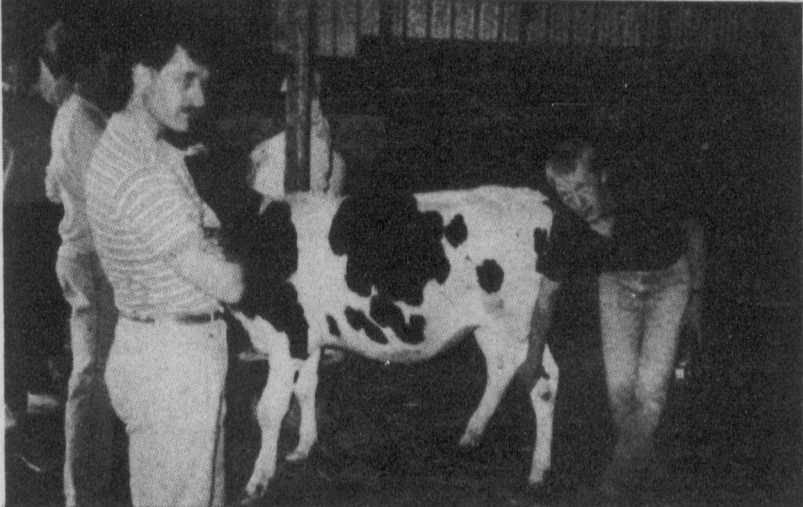
Aliston McKinven gave the demonstration in English and Angus

MacKinnon, the French, commenting upon the correct procedure to trim the animal for show. Daniel Charron, agronome for Stanstead County, was present and also gave advice.

The day was in preparation for achievement day in July and for showing at the fair in Ayer's Cliff in competition.



Left, John Cote, Past President of Hatley 4-H Young Farmers Club. Kneeling demonstrator in English, Alison McKinven.



Left, agronome Daniel Charron, Rt. Angus MacKinnon demonstrates clipping of calf in French.

Foster

Alice Whitcher
539-1896

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitehead and family of North Augusta, Ont. called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead en route for a two weeks holiday in Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beckerlegge, Toronto, were calling on Miss Margaret Davson recently.

Sincere sympathy goes out to Mr. Sidney de Solla and family in the loss of their wife and mother, Mrs. Reba de Solla. Several relatives and friends were in town to attend the funeral held at St. James Church on June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knowlton, Brockville, Ontario, were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead, while here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Knowlton's mother, the late Mrs. Clara Gibbs. Sincere sympathy goes out to all the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Streeter in Waterloo on June 24, where Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Thompson of Richmond, Virginia, were also guests.

Mrs. Harold Bockus was visiting her brother, Jim Aiken in the Sherbrooke Hospital, who had suffered a heart attack.

Adrian Whitehead accompanied Horace Whitehead of Bolton Glen and Fred Partridge of Knowlton on a fishing trip to Northern Quebec.

Miss Margaret Davson and Mrs. Muriel Whitehead were calling on Mrs. May George and Mr. Sidney Taylor at the Sutton Foyer on Sunday afternoon.

The St. James Evening Guild held another successful Rummage Sale on June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitcher called on their brother-in-law, Mr. Harold Clark at the Sutton Foyer on Saturday afternoon, June 27. Mrs. Ethel Sturtevant and Mrs. Allen Whitcher visited his wife, Mrs. Maud Clark on Tuesday, June 23rd, who is still a patient at the BMP Hospital, Cowansville.

Sand Hill

Mrs. R. Rothney

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Geake, Vermillion, Alta., accompanied by his father Mr. Earl Geake of Elnora, Alta., spent four days with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie King and visited other relatives while here. On Sunday a family gathering was held at the Community Center in Bulwer, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton King and Angie.

Mrs. Herman Bennett, Bolton, Ont., and Mrs. Gertie Robinson, Inverness, also Mrs. Marilyn Corrievau, Aylmer, Que. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton King.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grey and children of Bulwer were supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rothney recently.

Mrs. Jack Sims accompanied by Mrs. Ronald Rothney, were in Cookshire on Saturday afternoon to attend the funeral service at the United Church for the late Mrs. Stanley McVetty. They also called at the Funeral Home to offer their condolences to the family of the late Mrs. Donald Fraser.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rothney joined a family gathering to honor Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutor on their Diamond Anniversary at a dinner at Picken's Restaurant, Lennoxville.

Neighbours and friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. Loyola Couture is a patient in a Sherbrooke Hospital.

Several from this area attended the celebrations for Canada Day held at Bury on June 28 this year.

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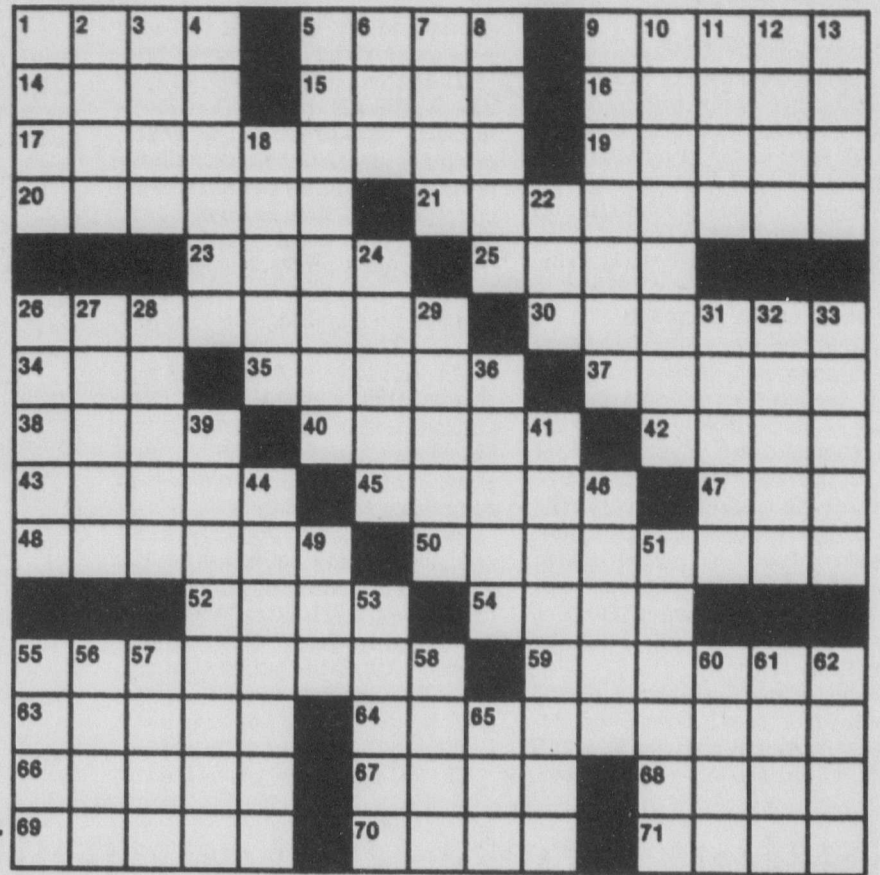
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Oh, woe!
- 5 Pack away
- 9 Glacial deposit
- 14 Habit
- 15 Sound quality
- 16 Barrel part
- 17 Infamous
- 19 Hauled
- 20 Intervene
- 21 Soft-shell clams
- 23 Rim
- 25 Bristle
- 26 Sweet endings
- 30 Kissed and caressed
- 34 Pub potato
- 35 Relish
- 37 Cut the beard
- 38 — la France!
- 40 Traffic sign
- 42 Plaintiff
- 43 That is
- 45 Trap
- 47 Timetable abbr.
- 48 DDS word
- 50 Afterlife
- 52 Wading bird
- 54 Son of Isaac
- 55 Baby foods
- 59 Laundry item
- 63 Of a central line
- 64 Logical basis
- 66 River deposit
- 67 Golf club
- 68 Exult
- 69 Scornful expression
- 70 Caroled
- 71 Diner sign

DOWN

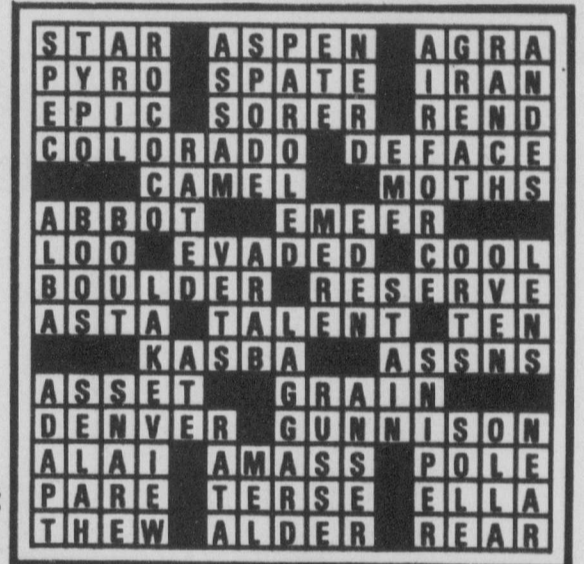
- 1 Beards
- 2 Pelf
- 3 Poker pot payment
- 4 Mine excavations
- 5 Venomous fish
- 6 Also
- 7 Burden
- 8 Rebecca and Nathaniel
- 9 Landed properties
- 10 Tolerates
- 11 "Kiss Me —"
- 12 Always
- 13 Warren Beatty film
- 18 Teases
- 22 Poetic word
- 24 Needle cases
- 26 Michelangelo work
- 27 Omit
- 28 Dice number
- 29 Display of temper
- 31 Hawaiian Isle
- 32 Turn inside out
- 33 Refrain in old songs
- 36 Happily
- 39 Appraise
- 41 Sauce
- 44 Arranged in columns
- 46 Muse
- 49 Abner
- 51 Subtle variation



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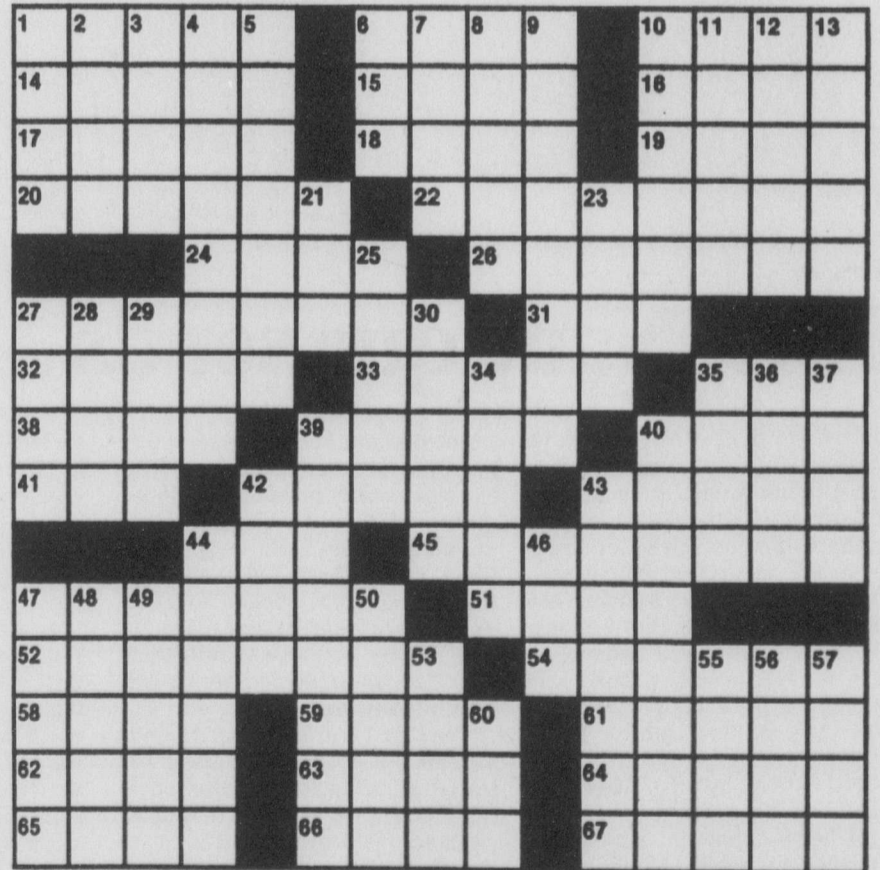
- 53 Indian garments
- 55 Hula hoops and pet rocks
- 56 Beasts of burden
- 57 Vex
- 58 Teasdale
- 60 — avis
- 61 Agglomeration
- 62 Chops
- 65 Cargo unit

ACROSS

- 1 Beam thrown in Scot. brogue
- 6 Canvas cover
- 10 Sly look
- 14 "Wonderland" girl
- 15 God of love
- 16 Shield border
- 17 Slightest
- 18 Get up
- 19 Arrived
- 20 Mo. town
- 22 Collapsed
- 24 Picnic pests
- 26 Seamen
- 27 Tablelands
- 31 Alphabet sequence
- 32 Fast
- 33 Cowboy show
- 35 Scientist's milieu
- 38 — the Red
- 39 Eyed suggestively
- 40 Fad
- 41 Dance step
- 42 Processed iron
- 43 Fiend
- 44 Place
- 45 Hampering act
- 47 Account examiner
- 51 Possessive
- 52 Narrow banner
- 54 Remains
- 58 Roman road
- 59 Ripening factor
- 61 Rental contract
- 62 Letter opener
- 63 Zola heroine
- 64 A Peron
- 65 Columnist
- 66 Walk heavily
- 67 Removes

DOWN

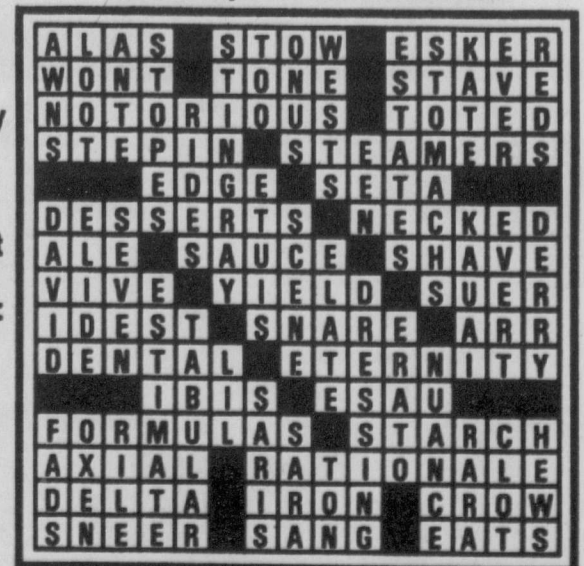
- 1 Young bovine
- 2 Toward shelter
- 3 Prejudice
- 4 Very happy
- 5 Adjusted a piano again
- 6 Paving material
- 7 Surrounded by
- 8 Thorny flowers
- 9 Introduced
- 10 Site
- 11 Muse of poetry
- 12 Mr. Gantry
- 13 Hollow stems
- 21 Depot: abbr.
- 23 Venetian resort
- 25 Push forward
- 27 Kind of school: abbr.
- 28 Byron poem
- 29 Sacred bull of Egypt
- 30 Shoe parts
- 34 Cause to be late
- 35 Dalai —
- 36 Excited
- 37 Part of n.b.
- 23 Footstools
- 40 Get back
- 42 Slender spine
- 43 Hit a 2-bagger
- 44 — Madre
- 46 Feathery scarf
- 47 Stage whisper



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- 48 Speak
- 49 Reverie
- 50 Kingly
- 53 Gambling town
- 55 Ir. lower house
- 56 Punta del —
- 57 Vast expanses
- 60 Type of jazz

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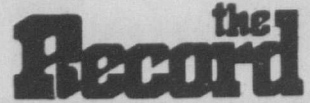
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Sports



Little League tourney kicks off with traditional ball rivalry

By Jack Branswell

SHERBROOKE — The barbs were flying fast and furious at yesterday's press conference to kick off the start of the provincial tournament scheduled for August 1-9 in Sherbrooke. There is an old rivalry between the Sher-Lenn and Sher-Mont teams, that dates back to the beginning of time, well okay not that far back, but long enough.

Last night was no exception as the coaches for both teams praised their respective squads, and in doing so somewhat insulted in the other team. Bob Fouquette got hold of the microphone first and he extolled the talent of his team. He began by stating the team's possession of four good pitchers, then went on to do public relations work for his Sher-Mont team. He also threw in a few barbs about the Sher-Lenn team.

Well, let he who has not sinned cast the first curve. Sher-Lenn manager André Boudreau is a tall man, so he steps up to the microphone and has to adjust it. But it gets stuck so he has to lower himself. At this point he says, "I'll do like the Sher-Mont team and lower myself." Boudreau did, however, lay down an olive branch as later he said if his team does not win the championship then he hopes it will go to the Sher-Mont squad.

While the managers sometimes have their personal differences, there is no disputing the fact that there will be some good ball played at the *Champs de Mars* by 11 and 12-year-olds, come August 1. Bob Halsall, who has managed the Sher-Lenn squad for the last few years, says the quality of ball is something to behold.

"When it comes, you'll be amazed by the quality of baseball. Because their hearts (the players) are in it, the quality is often better than the major leagues." While leaving a little latitude for overstatement, Halsall is a good judge of the quality as he has been involved in Little League ball for over 10 years.

The players on the All-star approach to the game; hustle, work hard, but always have fun. "We'll play by having fun, that is the way to do it. I don't want pressure, it is hard to play that way."

Neither manager may want pressure, but judging by the pace of the put downs, if the two squads do come face to face, there will be plenty of pressure to bear. The tournament is organized as a true double elimination one, meaning that each team will play at least two games and as many as five if they win.

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In order to do that, the teams will have to get by some stiff competition here first. Both managers are confident they have good players. Boudreau likes the balance team he has. "Between you and me, it will be us who will represent Quebec."

He says his team has no weaknesses, and that all his players will sweat it out for him, "not one of our players will let up." As for Bob Fouquette he says he has 14 players who can play anywhere. He takes a Pete Rose

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Sher-Lenn's coaching staff, Manager André Broudeau (left) and coach Charles Lizotte, figure they have a team that will do well at the tourney.

Sutton hosts 2nd annual international cycling competition



A racer grits his teeth as he climbs to the finish line at Sutton's Coupe des Amériques.

By Jack Branswell

SUTTON — The second annual international *Coupe des Amériques* cycling race last weekend went off without a hitch, until the very end when the wheels fell off.

Racers had finished the grueling last part of the three day four event competition, when the air went out of their collective tires.

The racers were sitting back sipping cold drinks at a local hotel waiting for the computerized results to come out. When they finally did come out, nearly two hours later, the racers quickly huddled around each other to compare statistics. This was when the problems began.

As the racers poured over the stats sheet, there was a brief silence then the place broke into a minor brouhaha. All of a sudden racers from the United States became Canadian citizens, and vice versa. In one category a man was credited with a first place finish, the only problem being that he never completed the race.

One veteran racer said he was not sure he had seen anything like the finish to this race, and he was referring to the scramble after the race. Despite the problems after, racers praised the race itself.

Alan Ashmore of Philadelphia, spoke highly of the race saying he travelled the long distance because, "you go where the good races are." He also liked the fact that the race is exclusively for veterans; 35-years and older.

Over the three days racers had to compete in four different events: hills, the road race, time trials, and the criterium. Each of the races were varied in length, from 15 kilometres in the time trial to 98.4 kilometres (for those in category "A",

or 35-44 years of age) in the road race.

Ashmore, who is the current U.S. national road race champion in his age group, placed second in the veterans "C1" category, to Canadian Bill Allan. Ashmore describes Allan as, "a real mountain goat," meaning he does well in hilly terrain. Over all the top three finishers (James Fraser, Guy D'Aniello, and Michael Theroux) were all Americans. The top Canadian finisher was Roger Lessard.

There were 100 racers in all at the event and there were as many interesting cycling stories. Ashmore for example had layed off the bike for 25 years when he decided to get back on.

The 56-year-old explains, "I was in terrible shape." Then things started to go his way.

"I lost a lot of weight and things started to go well for me." After a solid year of training, he started winning races and he says he was hooked again.

Gustave Van Cawenberge, at 69 was the second oldest competitor. He still remembers how he got into racing. "I was working as a baker's apprentice, making \$1 a month, then my foreman told he about a race. I entered it and won." He won a total of \$2, and right then and there he decided cycling, not baking, was for him.

He became a professional racer in his native Belgium. He described himself, in his professional years as being, "not a big star, but I made a living." In 1933 he turned pro and two years later he won 72 races in the same season.

Cawenberge was in Sutton this weekend despite having a prostate cancer operation earlier this year. He placed sixth over all and third

in the road race. The operation did not seem to bother him too much, although he says he is not as strong

as he could be. As for the future Cawenberge plans to keep racing, "I'll race until I'm 100."



Gustave Cawenberge... I'll race until I'm 100.

Club Nautique sends 3 to championships

SHERBROOKE (RM) — For 16-year-old Katy Letourneau it had been a hectic week. After placing third out of a field of 40 at the trials for the Canadian flatwater kayaking team in Ottawa on Sunday, June 14 Letourneau had to rush home to Sherbrooke. She was leaving for Yugoslavia in two days.

She arrived in Sherbrooke at 4 am, got her parents permission to leave, packed her clothes, found her passport, and was ready to go back to Ottawa by 4:30. After a lot of political haggling she was able to get her passport in order and a Yugoslavian visa by Monday evening. She left for Europe early Tuesday morning

Letourneau's k4 kayak came fourth in the junior girls division at the world championship at the beginning of this month. The other members of her crew were Christine Granger from Lachine, Caroline Brunet from Quebec, and Cindy Leonard from Ontario. Granger and Brunet are also members of the *Club Nautique de Sherbrooke*, which trains here.

The Canadian team's placing is extremely good considering the importance the Eastern Bloc countries place on kayaking. Letourneau said it was interesting to see how they went about their training. "It's much different there," she said "it's Hungary's national sport.

Here it's always hockey, hockey, hockey. Well there it's the same with kayaking."

Members of the Sherbrooke club do not take their training lightly. Under the expert guidance of trainer, Marc Tardif, Letourneau practices 20 hours a week during the summer and 12 hours a week during the winter. In summer Letourneau is on the water 2 times a day 7 days a week. Members of the *Club Nautique* also go to Florida for an intensive spring training session in March, in which they spend approximately 4 hours a day paddling.

Obviously, for Letourneau, all this hard work paid off.



Katy Letourneau... here it's hockey, hockey, hockey.

Expos get smacked by more confident Astros

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston catcher Alan Ashby says the Astros have something this season that they didn't have last year when they won the National League West championship — confidence.

"Last year, we didn't know we could win it. This year, we know we can," Ashby said Monday night. After he homered and drove in two runs to lead the Astros to a 9-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Houston manager Hal Lanier took advantage of Ashby's good night to push his catcher for a spot on the National League all-star team. He said that if Ashby doesn't play in the right city, "I think he deserves it. He's the only catcher hitting over .300 but he doesn't play in one of the big media centres where he can get the big vote," Lanier said.

Monday's victory gave the Astros a 43-38 record at the midway point of the season, the same as at this time last season. The Astros got good pitching

Monday night from Danny Darwin, 5-5, who retired 11 straight batters until Mitch Webster singled in the sixth with one out.

"It takes good starting pitching to win," Lanier said. "We have the best pitching of the teams that we have to compete against."

The Astros scored two runs in the first inning off Montreal starter and loser Dennis Martinez, 3-1, on RBIs by Glenn Davis and Kevin Bass, one in the second inning on a double by Bill Doran and three more in the third on a double by Jose Cruz and Ashby's homer.

The Expos tied the game in the second inning with two runs off winning pitcher Darwin, 5-5, on the seventh homer of the year by Hubie Brooks and a double by Jeff Reed.

The Astros held a commanding 6-2 lead at the end of the third inning. Darwin went eight innings, allowing three runs on five hits while walking one and striking out five.

Sport short

VANCOUVER (CP) — A medical examination during the weekend ruled out knee surgery for running back Anthony Parker of the unbeaten British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League.

It had been feared that the 220-pound Parker, who has rushed for 137 yards in two games, would require arthroscopic surgery on his sore left knee before B.C.'s next game July 18 against the Edmonton Eskimos.

The Lions, with 17 days between games, may have two other injured players — linebacker Glen Jackson and fullback John Henry White — back in the lineup for the Edmonton game at B.C. Place Stadium.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W.	L.
St. Louis	49
San Francisco	42
Chicago	42
Philadelphia	39
Los Angeles	37
Pittsburgh	36
Cincinnati	46
Houston	43
San Francisco	42
Atlanta	37
Los Angeles	37
San Diego	29

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	
W.	L.
New York	51
Toronto	46
Detroit	44
Milwaukee	40
Baltimore	39
Chicago	32
Cleveland	28

TOP TEN

Team	W.	L.
Guyton, SD	296	58
Gallega, MN	272	43
Milwode, SF	277	50
Waukar, SF	264	34
Hatcher, Hou	320	51
Guerrero, LA	281	47
Davis, Cin	251	71
Probst, StL	299	46
Overhill, Ad	250	33
Murphy, At	292	63
Leonard, SF	318	57

BASEBALL

Team	W.	L.
New York at Atlanta	W	
Montreal at Houston	N	
Minnesota at New York	W	
Chicago at Baltimore	W	
Kansas City at Cleveland	W	
Texas at Toronto	W	
Detroit at Oakland	W	
Milwaukee at Seattle	W	
Wesley Games	W	
Minnesota at New York	W	
Chicago at Oakland	W	
Chicago at Baltimore	W	
Kansas City at Cleveland	W	
Texas at Toronto	W	
Boston at California	W	
Milwaukee at Seattle	W	

FOOTBALL

Team	W.	L.
Stapler, Ham	2	0
Williams, Edm	2	0
Armour, B.C.	2	0
Richards, Edm	2	0
Kelly, Edm	2	0
Tobert, Cal	2	0
Murphy, Wpg	2	0
Boggi, Bos	3	0
Puckett, Min	3	0
Trammel, Det	2	0

BASEBALL

Team	W.	L.
Fernald, Tor	329	50
Randolph, NY	295	67
Mattings, NY	255	44
Talbot, Cle	383	40
Jetcher, Tex	311	44
Franko, Cle	214	52
Talbot, KC	298	43
Battling (242 at-bats)	—	Boogs, Boston, 390;
341; Fernandez, Toronto, 319; Randolph, New York, 319;		
New York, 319;		
Boss — Randolph, New York, 67; Boogs, Boston, 65;		
Home runs — Bell, Toronto, 73; Joyner, California, 71;		
Hits — Boogs, Boston, 116; Puckett, Minnesota, 112;		
Doubles — Tabler, Cleveland, 23; Calderon, Chicago, 21;		
Tripples — Pbratley, Seattle, 9; Wilson, Kansas City, 7;		
Home runs — McGwire, Oakland, 30; Bell, Toronto, 28;		
States bases — Reynolds, Seattle, 30; Wilson, Kansas City, 25;		
Fishing (8 decisions) — Guetterman, Seattle, 5-1; 8:04; Suberhagen, Kansas City, 14-3, 8:24, 2:56;		
Strikeouts — Langston, Seattle, 142; Hogue, Milwaukee, 121;		
Saves — Pincus, Milwaukee, 17; Righter, New York, 17; Reardon, Minnesota, 16;		

BASEBALL

Team	W.	L.
Dixon, Edm	14	6
Passaglia, B.C.	13	7
Kennerly, Wpg	13	6
Hay, Cal	9	5
Ridgway, Sask	9	5
Dorsey, Ont	10	5
Ruff, Ham	10	4
Cheney, Tor	6	4

BASEBALL

Team	W.	L.
Hopkins, Cal	10	24
Fenerty, Tor	7	14
Miner, Ont	7	13
McKley, Cal	8	14
McCray, Sask	3	10

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Cheney, Tor	6	4

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