

THE PHONE: WE YAK TOO MUCH

OTTAWA (CP) — With 18 billion local telephone calls and more than a billion long distance calls in 1977, Canada has retained its reputation as one of the most talkative countries in the world, a spokesman for the Trans-Canada Telephone System said Wednesday.

He said a report on the world's telephone population by American Telegraph and Telephone also shows that in 1978 Canada ranked fourth in the number of telephones-per-person category with 63 of them for every 100 Canadians. Only Switzerland, Sweden and the United States had higher phone densities.

ATT surveyed 230 countries for the 89-page report which contains tables of data on the number of telephones in the continental areas as well as the world's major cities and the number of calls placed in each country. There are more than 423 million telephones in the world.

At the beginning of 1978 there were 14.5 million phones in Canada, up 73 per cent over 1968.

The report shows Edmonton led all other Canadian cities with 79 telephones per 100 persons, followed by Calgary, Ottawa and Toronto with 78 and Lethbridge, Alta., with 77. Brantford, Ont., where Alexander Graham Bell conceived the telephone, had the lowest with only 54.

On a global basis, Washington, D.C., came first with almost 1.5 telephones for every person.

The countries most frequently called by Canadians during 1977 were the United States, the United Kingdom and West Germany.

The spokesman said ATT is the largest national telephone system in the world and it compiled the report as a guide to global telephone development for its management and technical employees.

Enjoy it

A ridge of high pressure will continue to dominate most regions of Quebec today and tomorrow, the weatherman says.

Today will be sunny with some cloudy periods. Tomorrow has little change forecast.

Inside Commentary

"The unconscious bigot is usually the most farthest person of all" according to Merritt Clifton, who ponders the injustices meted out to the so-called Chinese "boat-people" by all who have allowed or denied them a home, especially those most concerned. Commentary, Page 4.

Asbestos

Final pleas began today for and against the expropriation of the assets Asbestos Corp. If the ruling favours expropriation, the American multinational claims it could be absorbed within twenty four hours, though the government claims that it will not be hasty about any action. See page 3.

Sports

Bill Longmuir, a 26-year-old Englishman who has won only two previous tournaments as a pro, shot a record equalling 65 at Lytham St. Anne's in the first round of the British Open yesterday. In CFL action last night, the Calgary Stampeders beat the Winnipeg Blue Bombers by a score of 35-7 in a game which saw Calgary QB Ken Johnson complete 16 of 27 passes for 271 yards and three touchdowns. Page 10.

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How many billions of barrels of oil are wasted by waiting in line for gas at filling stations?



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Lockout creates forest fire danger

By JOHN McCAGHEY

LEVIS — All of Quebec south of the St. Lawrence River from Montmagny-Islet through to the Quebec-New York border at Fort Dundee, Ile Perrot, and Vaudreuil-Soulanges counties have minimum forest fire protection following the lockout by the Societe de

Conservation du Sud du Quebec of patrollers and clerical staff Tuesday.

Societe general manager Andre Lessard was not available for comment, but the lockout leaves forest protection in the hands of five inspectors who are part of management. The six other societies in the province

who are responsible for fire protection south of the 50th parallel have settled their labor disputes.

General Manager Andre Lessard said yesterday the 27 CSN-affiliated workers were locked out as they had been disrupting the communications system as a pressure tactic to speed up

negotiations.

"We had two meetings with union leaders and told them if the tactics continued they would be locked out," Lessard said. "They continued and we kept our word."

Lessard said the employees had been given the same offer which was ac-

cepted by employees in the Quebec-Mauricie and Gaspé Societies which they refused.

He said the sole remaining stumbling block was the monetary issue and they were awaiting news from the union to resume negotiations. The two parties

See FIRES, Page 3.

New chief orders full evaluation



HAMILTON JORDAN
...new man at the White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hamilton Jordan, taking over as White House chief of staff, ordered an evaluation of top officials throughout the government while President Carter's cabinet members waited today to learn whether their resignations will be accepted.

The only formal announcement Wednesday from the White House was about Jordan's promotion.

It was unclear whether Carter would announce today or Friday which resignations he will accept among the 30 outstanding ones submitted earlier by his cabinet and top White House staff.

Continuing uncertainty helped depress the U.S. dollar on international money markets.

Patricia Roberts Harris, housing and urban development secretary, was the centre of speculation Wednesday. Sources who declined to be named said she met with Carter and Jordan at the White House, first at 10 a.m. and again at 4 p.m.

She refused to discuss the substance of the talks with even her closest associates. Nevertheless, they were convinced that she will not be fired and has been offered another post, probably a more desirable one.

Speculation also focused on the futures of Joseph Califano, the secretary of health, education and welfare; Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal; Energy Secretary James Schlesinger; and Transportation Secretary Brock Adams.

Califano was believed to be high on Carter's list of those to be fired, said knowledgeable sources in his department. The secretary, who has close ties to traditional liberal Democrats, has fought with Jordan from the administration's start.

At the health, education and welfare department, sources who declined to be named said Califano did not know whether he will be fired, but he expects the worst. Aides to Adams and Blumenthal also expressed fear their bosses' resignations will be accepted.

From the White House to cabinet
See CARTER, Page 2.

Urcuyo flees as rebels advance

MANAGUA (Reuters) — Sandinista guerrillas marched triumphantly toward the centre of the Nicaraguan capital today as President Francisco Urcuyo fled the country after less than 48 hours in power.

Government sources said Urcuyo and several aides left on board planes sent from Guatemala and El Salvador as the guerrillas poured into Managua.

Sandinista radio broadcasts were claiming victory, but sporadic shooting was still heard in the capital of this war-shattered Central American country.

"We are free," the radio said. "We have won our freedom. Let us now defend it to the death. The full force of the Sandinista law will be imposed to defend the revolution."

National guard garrisons throughout the country have been ordered to surrender to the Sandinistas, military sources said, as the guerrillas were reported to be taking up positions in an orderly manner in outlying districts of the capital.

Urcuyo became interim head of state after Anastasio Somoza fled to the United States on Tuesday.

Urcuyo was expected to hold office briefly until power could be handed over to the Sandinistas, but he announced he would stay on. This angered the United States and the Latin American states that worked for a peaceful transfer of power.

The red-and-black Sandinista flag flew over Leon, a northern city, as the rebel junta set up shop for the first time on Nicaraguan soil and declared Leon its provisional capital.



ALLAN LAWRENCE ...concerned

WELCOME HOME, BOAT PEOPLE!



Fifteen refugees such as these recent arrivals in Montreal, came to Sherbrooke yesterday to establish a new home.

RECORD NEWS SERVICES

SHERBROOKE — Fifteen South east Asian refugees have found a new home in the Townships after floating aimlessly for months as members of the Boat People.

The refugees, 11 Laotians and four Vietnamese, arrived here yesterday by bus. They will be put up in a city hotel until suitable lodgings, furniture and other necessities have been found. The refugees are being aided in adapting to their new home by Lise Gaudette of the Centre International and multicultural de l'Estrie (CIME). They are divided into four families.

Unfamiliar with the ways of Canadian life, once settled, the refugees will study with the Centre d'orientation et de formation des immigrants (COFI), to gain better knowledge on how to orient themselves.

Meanwhile, a number of local groups have said they are ready to aid at least 300 Asian refugees. Action-fraternite Vietnam, supported by Caritas Sherbrooke and the Service d'aide aux Neo-Canadiens, has said that they are ready to sponsor at least 300 immigrants and aid them in their plight. Abbe Bruno Dandaneault said that many people have come forward who are interested in helping the Asians out.

On the national scene, Immigration
See REFUGEES, Page 3.

Dumped by Trudeau in 1974

Gray named finance critic

OTTAWA (CP) — Herb Gray, who was dumped from Pierre Trudeau's cabinet in 1974, will become the Liberals' leading finance spokesman in the next Parliament, party sources said Wednesday.

Trudeau plans to make the announcement today when he unveils the list of the official Opposition critics for government departments.

In a telephone interview, former finance minister Jean Chretien refused to say what role he will play in Parliament, but hinted that he will remain in the limelight.

Party sources earlier indicated that official critics' jobs also will be given to the only three Liberal MPs from Western Canada, former cabinet minister Jean-Luc Pepin, and at least three experienced Ontario MPs who never served in cabinet.

As well, the former ministers from Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes who were re-elected would be given high-profile positions.

With a gloomy economic performance predicted for the next year, Gray will be able to have a field day in the daily Commons question period pester the new Progressive Conservative government.

SET THE TONE

His position will allow him to set much of the tone of Parliamentary discussion on such topics as inflation, unemployment and the dollar.

Since being shuffled out of the old Liberal cabinet following the 1974 election, Gray became a frequent critic of his own party's policies, often serving as the Liberal conscience.

Gray was first elected to represent Windsor West in Parliament in 1962.



HERB GRAY
...where will Chretien be?

Lawrence to probe parole crimes

EDMONTON (CP) — Federal Solicitor-General Allan Lawrence has started a major investigation into the number of serious crimes involving persons released from jail on parole.

"I am personally concerned about what appears to be a high incidence of offences involving persons released on parole," he said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

The Edmonton police commission passed a resolution at a July 12 meeting which called for an independent inquiry into the incidence of violent crime committed by parolees.

Lawrence asked for a report on the Edmonton situation after receiving the commission's letter but said the problem is not unique to the city.

"When we look at it, we want to look at the whole scene," he said.

He said he has asked for "various reports on various incidents" and added that any legislative change to the parole system will depend on his findings.

Norm Koch, president of the Alberta Federation of Police Associations and the Edmonton Police Association, supported the commission's call for an inquiry.

He said he supports the principle of parole and said some failures are to be expected. But there is a "lack of consideration for the protection of the public in relation to some of the parole releases."

In Halifax, meanwhile, Bill McGrath, executive-director of the Canadian Association for the prevention of crime said new prisons should be small, plain and slightly overcrowded.

"We should deliberately underbuild because if a cell is there it will tend to be filled," he told a workshop session on prison needs during the association's annual meeting.

If there is slight overcrowding, there will be pressure to handle the offender in some other way, McGrath said.

He also said there should be a prison demolition program that is as specific

as the prison construction program. That way, the Canadian Penitentiary Service would tear down outdated prisons such as St. Vincent de Paul and Dorchester instead of only talking about it.

McGrath, who said that "crime is a characteristic of young males," also said the end of the baby boom will in a few years cause a sharp decline in the population of young adult males, and this could lead to a decline in the number of prisoners.

Canada now has 1,195,975 males between 15 and 17 years old and only 710,930 between one and four years old, he said.

"There is a 40-per-cent drop in the number of male children living in Canada today," McGrath said. "This is a desperately important figure if you're going to avoid overbuilding."

If experience has taught anything it is that new prisons, especially maximum-security penitentiaries, should be kept small, McGrath said.

ET pipeline hearings slated for August

News Analysis by Jasper Meyers

SHERBROOKE — The National Energy Board expects to begin hearings on August 18 in order to decide whether to implement one of two proposals to extend the Canadian natural gas pipeline from Montreal through the Townships to the Maritimes.

In March, 1979, about a year after first having revealed plans to extend the pipeline, Trans Canada Pipe Lines published an amended project which would supply Quebec and all the Mari-

time provinces with natural gas by 1985.

Maps show that Trans Canada Pipe Lines would supply the Eastern Townships with two main branches diverging at St. Césaire.

One would reach Farnham, Granby, Cowansville, Waterloo, Magog, Sherbrooke, East Angus, Bromptonville

and Windsor.

The other would travel to St. Hyacinthe, Acton Vale, Drummondville, Victoriaville, Bon Conseil, Kingsley Falls, Danville, Asbestos and Thetford Mines.

Last October, The Alberta Trunk Lines Company and Petro-Canada announced a similar proposal to supply

markets in Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia with natural gas, with Petro-Canada providing 40 per cent of the financial backing.

In Quebec, one main artery of the pipe line would branch south from Trois Rivières and supply Drummondville, Victoriaville, Thetford Mines, Windsor, Bromptonville, Sherbrooke

and Magog. Notable exceptions from this list are East Angus, Asbestos, Cowansville and Granby.

Quebec and Maritimes Pipe Lines Ltd., the subsidiary company of Alberta Trunk which would manage the construction project should it be accepted, calculates the pipeline would deliver up to 807 billion cubic feet of gas annually in eastern Canada and export up to 250 billion cubic feet of gas each

See PIPELINE, Page 3.

Prisons too fancy, crime lobby says

HALIFAX (CP) — A major citizens' lobby for crime prevention which is holding its annual convention here this week seems to hold a bleak opinion of the criminal justice system in Canada, particularly its prisons.

Bill McGrath, executive director of the Canadian Association for the

Prevention of Crime, said Wednesday that Ottawa should start tearing down some of Canada's prisons and build smaller ones that would tend toward over-

crowding. In McGrath's view, if there is an over-abundance of jail cells there will be criminals to fill them. "We should deliberately

underbuild because if a cell is there it will tend to be filled," he said, later adding that building a maximum-security prison too large merely turns that institution

into a mass production facility. "We often build our prisons in far too fancy a format," McGrath said. "Concrete-block construction can be adequate and economical."

Meanwhile, a crime researcher said Ottawa's decision to do away with the death penalty will fill Canadian prisons with desperate men who have no hope for parole. Helen Durie said that under the new law, parole is impossible for 25 years.

Labor climate was kiss of death

QUEBEC (CP) — The "bad labor climate" in Quebec's Saguenay-Lac St. Jean region in 1976 was "the kiss of death" for an automobile parts plant being considered for the area by the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, according to business correspondence obtained by

The Canadian Press. The exchange of letters reveals that Ford was planning to construct a plant to cast aluminum car parts, beginning with 1978-79 models.

At a meeting between Quebec industry and com-

merce officials and Ford executives in May, 1976, Ford expressed an interest in producing aluminum cylinder heads and manifolds for their cars because they expected "gasoline shortages in the U.S. could result in the imposition of strict stan-

dards on consumption."

Later that summer, Ford told the department the project had been shelved until the government moved to regulate gasoline consumption.

But soon after Ford's

decision to put off the plant's building, Emile Beauchamp, one of the Quebec industrial counsellors who attended the meeting, wrote another department official saying "the current labor climate in the region has given a definitive kiss of death to any project of this sort."

Inflation commission pleads to workers

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Commission on Inflation asked workers today to resist the urge to cope with rising oil prices by asking for large wage and salary increases.

The commission, the agency established last fall by the government to alert the public to inflationary pressures, says Canadians cannot escape the impact of higher world oil prices, but they can control the potential economic damage by changing their way of life.

This analysis is in the second newsletter of the agency. The newsletter was released in

response to the July 1 price increase of \$1 per barrel for domestic oil and to the decision last month by oil-producing countries to raise world oil prices by 25 per cent.

The commission says the understandable reaction of workers will be to ask for more pay to cope with higher oil prices.

"But it won't work. The commission believes that if Canadians are adequately informed of the problem they will take responsible actions, accept the need for greater conservation and not try to recover their shares of the OPEC increase out of

next week's wage increase or tomorrow's price increase."

By their individual actions, the commission says, consumers will decide whether the July 1 oil price increase raises the general price level by half a percentage point or a full percentage point.

Latest government statistics show the cost of living, as measured by the consumer price index, rose last month at an annual rate of 8.9 per cent.

The commission estimates that the inflationary effect of the July oil price increase will come slowly as the cost effects

filter down to the consumer level.

The initial impact, expected in September, will be a three-to-five-cent-a-gallon increase in the price of gasoline and home heating oil. Natural gas prices will also rise.

This will be delayed by about 60 days as existing fuel inventories are used.

Farmers, manufacturers, utility companies and others - forced to pay more for oil and gas - will increase their prices.

The commission estimates it could take two years before consumers feel the full effects of the latest \$1-per-barrel oil price increase.

News Briefs

Execs deny oil conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of four U.S. oil companies said Wednesday they know of no conspiracy to hold gasoline off the American market in anticipation of higher prices.

"We are pumping oil and producing as fast as we can and I am prepared to testify to that under oath," Jack Bennett, senior vice-president of Exxon Corp., told the Senate finance committee.

NY taxis stop traffic

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of taxi drivers stopped traffic for several hours Wednesday in a violent demonstration for a 50-cent fare increase to cover rising fuel costs.

People looking for rides fought on street corners for the few cabs operating.

Taxi drivers drove onto bridges, tunnels and roadways into the city, left their cars and refused to move for 2½ hours during rush-hour.

Testimony reveals ozone threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline crew members told Congress on Wednesday that toxic ozone gas sometimes seeps into airplanes at high altitudes, causing passengers and crew to suffer from chest pains and fatigue.

Inez Sharp, a flight attendant, told a House of Representatives subcommittee the problem arose for her in 1977 on a flight to Japan from Los Angeles at an altitude of 43,000 feet.

"We had been flying for nine hours when eight out of the 11 crew members experienced chest pains," she said. "Every time I took a deep breath, it felt like I was breathing in hot air. I could not do my work."

BC deals blow to union

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Labor Relations Board dealt the militant Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada (PPWC) another blow Wednesday, but union official Stan Shewaga said the membership is not ready to concede defeat.

The board ordered the PPWC to remove its pickets from MacMillan Bloedel pulp and paper mills at Port Alberni and Powell River.

Harriman defends Salt II

WASHINGTON (AP) — Averell Harriman, one of the most experienced U.S. diplomats, said today the SALT II treaty adds to the security of U.S. allies and provides how conventional military forces in Europe may eventually be reduced.

Harriman's comments were in testimony prepared for presentation to the Senate foreign relations committee as it began an examination of the impact of the SALT II treaty on NATO.

Seven climbers killed in Chamonix

CHAMONIX, France (AP) — The worst single mountaineering accident in the French Alps in about 15 years left seven dead, another missing and believed dead and four injured.

It was believed that three French citizens, five Britons and four West Germans were in the three climbing parties involved Wednesday, but police withheld details until families were notified.

Witnesses said a group of climbers, believed to be British, fell during a climb of the Tour Ronde peak, crashing into the other groups lower down as they fell.

HURRY UP AND WAIT

EDMONTON (CP) — The motorcade carrying Gov.-Gen. Edward Schreyer may have been in a hurry Wednesday but it had to wait for one of Edmonton Transit's light rail transit trains.

On two occasions, part of the motorcade speeding the governor-general to his post as honorary grand marshal of the Klondike Days parade had to wait while a train crossed the roadway.

With little time to spare, the motorcade roared into the downtown area and delivered Schreyer to the parade. The motorcade started from the Edmonton Northlands Exhibition grounds.

Schreyer, making his first official visit to Alberta, was quick to get into the spirit of Klondike Days — Edmonton's annual festival with a gold rush theme — donning a light blue striped suit with long tails and a black bowtie.

At the exhibition grounds, Schreyer unveiled a plaque commemorating an 1874 trek by the North West Mounted Police from Roche Perce in southeastern Saskatchewan to Edmonton. He also watched a just-completed film dealing with the trek and tracing the activities of the police force up to the present day RCMP.

Schreyer finished the day with an outdoor Klondike Days steak barbecue.

Earlier, the Governor-General made the rounds of provincial and civic dignitaries.

Energy remains No. 2 concern in US

NEW YORK (AP) — Even faced with long lines at service stations and gasoline shortages, the top worry of U.S. citizens is the ever-rising cost of living — not energy. The Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Energy remained the No. 2 concern of the public, the poll found.

U.S. residents are slightly less pessimistic about the economic future, even though the cost of living has been jumping at double-digit rates in recent months. But the economic turmoil of the last year has taken its toll, with more and more Americans saying their families' financial picture has worsened.

Canso refinery needs more crude

POINT TUPPER, N.S. (CP) — The sprawling Gulf Canada Ltd. refinery in this Strait of Canso community is running out of crude oil and a hunt is on to keep it supplied.

The refinery, which serves Gulf's Atlantic region market, may be forced to halt production temporarily within two weeks unless its crude oil supplies are replenished, company officials said Wednesday.

Life expectancy increases

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians are living longer, but women will continue to outlive men, say the latest mortality tables prepared by Statistics Canada.

The new figures show the life span of women has risen by more than a year to 77.48 years from 76.36 years in the old tables. Men will live an average 70.19 years, up from 69.34 years.

CP Air criticizes charters

OTTAWA (CP) — CP Air says it could lose \$3.5 million a year if the minimum stay requirements for advanced booking charters (ABC) to the continental United States are reduced to 72 hours from seven days.

The company said the reduction will divert 15 per cent of the traffic currently carried on CP routes to San Francisco and Los Angeles from Vancouver.

Quebec Briefs

Positive Action criticizes move

MONTREAL (CP) — The Positive Action Committee, a group formed to keep Quebec in Confederation, has criticized the federal transport department for its plan to transfer 70 research specialists from Montreal to Ottawa.

Storrs McCall and Alex Paterson, co-chairmen of the committee, sent telegrams Wednesday to Transport Minister Donald Mazankowski and Federal-Provincial Relations Minister William Jarvis, saying: "We believe the unity of the country is threatened every time there is an exodus from Montreal."

Buyers interested in Canadair

MONTREAL (CP) — Groups of Canadian businessmen are ready to buy Montreal's Canadair Ltd. if the federal government decides to sell it, says Industry Minister Robert de Cotret.

De Cotret, in an interview published today in La Presse, declined to name the potential buyers, and said the cabinet still hasn't decided whether to sell Canadair and another Crown-owned aviation firm, de Havilland of Toronto.

Expo Express sold

MONTREAL (CP) — The 48 cars of the Expo Express, the transit system that moved more than 50 million passengers from site to site at Expo '67, began leaving the fairgrounds this week.

After years of idleness, the \$19-million trains have been sold to Claude Baillargeon, a former Quebec businessman now living in Florida. He plans to have them refurbished and sold or leased to a city looking for a cheap rapid transit system.

Dimanche-Matin suit continues

MONTREAL (CP) — A former chief sessions court judge who is suing the newspaper Dimanche-Matin and reporter Claude Poirier for libel increased his demand for damages in the case Wednesday to \$400,000 from \$300,000.

Andre Fabien's lawyer, Marcel Cinq-Mars, amended the claim during his final arguments, just before Superior Court Justice Francois Chevalier took the case under advisement.

CARTER

Continued from Page 1 departments to public-interest groups, a rumor made the rounds that Mrs. Harris was offered Califano's job, but it was reliably learned there was no factual basis for the gossip.

It was learned that when the smoke clears from the White House staff and cabinet shakeup, Carter hopes to become a "teaching president," freed

from settling administration bickering to concentrate on long-range national problems.

Only last-minute intercession by congressional leaders with President Carter can save the scalp of Joseph Califano, the U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare, department insiders believe.

Two knowledgeable sources in the

department said Wednesday that Califano, reported to be high on Carter's list of those to be fired as he reshuffles his cabinet, does not know whether he will be sacked — but that he anticipates the worst.

Carter is expected to announce by Friday which of the 34 resignations he requested from cabinet officers and his top aides will be accepted.

Queen leaves for Tanzania

LONDON (Reuter) — The Queen left today for Tanzania at the start of a four-country African tour that will also take her to Lusaka, Zambia, during the Commonwealth conference early next month.

It is one of the most controversial missions of her reign and the Queen, symbolic head of the Commonwealth, is undertaking it despite fears for her safety.

Off duty Saint John police picket

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — While on-duty policemen kept a watchful eye late Wednesday on a crowd of thousands lining major downtown streets for the city's largest annual parade, their off-duty colleagues reminded residents of a threatened strike as they paraded in an information picket line on the steps of city hall.

The placard-carrying policemen, who could have legally walked out a few hours earlier but promised at the last minute to wait at least 24 hours, were met with competing boos and cheers when they passed through part of the parade crowd while looking for a spot where they would be more visible.

Feds' position on unions criticized

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government misled the public with a report indicating that international unions do not give Canadian members full value for their dues, the Canadian head of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers said Wednesday.

Canadian director Mike Rygas disputed figures released under the Corporations and Labor Unions Returns Act because he said the law "requires us to deliberately file incomplete and misleading information to the government."

Grain-handling system sought

OTTAWA (CP) — The Western grain-handling system will be studied again, this time by a committee of three Prairie Conservative MPs in search of an emergency program to increase grain exports, Wheat Board Minister Don Mazankowski announced Wednesday.

COA concerned about Loto-Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Olympic Association, the top governing body for amateur sport, expressed concern Wednesday about plans by the federal government to turn Loto Canada over to the provinces.

Amateur sport has been receiving five per cent of the proceeds from what started as the Olympic Lottery and continued after the Games as Loto Canada to help pay off the huge deficit accrued by the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Gulf Canada to leave Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Gulf Canada Ltd. will begin phasing out its Montreal comptroller and systems functions divisions effective Oct. 31, the company announced Wednesday. Thirteen of 119 employees in the Montreal division will be offered transfers to the company's office in Toronto as part of a move to eliminate duplication of activities. The remaining employees will be offered early retirement of some form of separation settlement.

Deregulation of job placement sought

MONTREAL (CP) — The construction branch of the Quebec Federation of Labor has asked the provincial government to abolish the present regulation covering job placement for the 100,000 unionized workers in the industry.

Maurice Pouliot, secretary general of the branch, suggested Wednesday that the regulation makes it too difficult for workers from other provinces to find jobs in the industry here.

Patients file class action suit

MONTREAL (CP) — Patients at a local chronic-care hospital have filed a \$350,000 class-action suit against the union representing the institution's nonmedical workers, charging patients were denied proper care during a 24-hour wildcat walkout last October.

The suit, to be heard Aug. 23 in Quebec Superior Court, alleges that patients were deprived of proper care and their dignity by the walkout at St. Charles Borromeo. The walkout was a protest over staff cuts.

Obituaries

MRS. ANDREW LE ROUX of Danville

Alberta Joyce Le Roux passed away at Sherbrooke Hospital on June 21, 1979.

She was born at Lorne, Que., July 17, 1910, daughter of the late William Coyle and Nellie Harvey.

On Oct. 17, 1928, she was united in marriage to Charles Andrew Le Roux at Lorne, Que. In October, 1978, they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party given in their honor at the Curling Club in Danville.

She was predeceased by two infant children, a sister Ida Woolfrey, brothers Roland, William, Percy and Elmer Coyle.

She was an active member of the Women's Institute.

The funeral service, conducted by Rev. R. McCulloch, took place on Sat., June 23, at St. Augustine's Anglican Church, Danville. Her two favorite hymns, "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "Abide With Me" were sung by a choir of friends during the service.

No greater tribute could be paid her than the words of Mr. McCulloch during the service; that she was always smiling and had the gift of making everyone feel at home in her presence.

She is survived by her husband, Andrew, sons Guy and wife Patsy of Danville; John and wife Violet, and Robert and wife Velma of Richmond; daughter Joyce and husband George Heath, of Petawawa, Ont., two sisters, Mrs. Harry Evans (Nellie) and Mrs. Allan George (Annie); 11 grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Interment in Danville Cemetery.

The bearers were nephews Robert Coyle, Arthur George and Donald Evans, and friends Charles Coburn and William McInnis.

Following the service, relatives and friends gathered at the home of her eldest son, Guy, where lunch was served by friends.

The many floral tributes and donations to the Canadian Diabetic Assoc. bore evidence of the esteem in which she was held.

A loved one gone but not forgotten.

MRS. SUSAN R. TRYON of Morgan, Vt.

(formerly of Bolton, Que.) Mrs. Susan R. Tryon passed away on June 19, 1979, in Morgan, Vt.

She was born in Bolton, Que., January 24, 1886, the daughter of Nelson and Rectina (Randall) Brill.

She was married to Arthur D. Tryon on February 10, 1904, in Magog, Que., and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Curtis, Magog, Mrs. Lyle (Mary) Wilson, Fitch Bay, and Mrs. Carroll (Freda) Cass of Morgan; one son, Darcy of Costa Mesa, Calif., 16 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; two half-brothers, Russell Call, Magog and Lewis Call, Worcester, Mass., also numerous nephews and nieces.

Susan was predeceased by a son, Nelson and two babies who died in infancy.

The funeral service was held at Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead, Que., with Rev. Deane Moffat officiating.

Bearers were Fred Keet, Leonard Keet, Kenneth Bryant, Stewart Bullock, Richard Jenness and John Davidson.

Interment was at Pine Hill Cemetery in the family lot in Magog.

Mrs. Tryon made her home in Magog Township on the home farm until the passing away of her husband, Arthur, in 1959. In later years she resided in Morgan near her daughter, Freda.

Many floral offerings, messages of sympathy and many acts of kindness shown were a great tribute to a loving mother, good neighbor and a friend to all.

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Birth

EASTON — Bruck and Susan (nee Monty) are pleased to announce the birth of a son, George Monty, on June 28, 1979, in Ottawa.

Death

MARTH, Herbert — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, on July 15, 1979, at the age of 75, husband of the late Mollie Marth, step-father of Virginia Naeve, North Hatley and Frank Paccassi, St. Lucia, W.I., grandfather of Judy Paccassi, Serena Beye, Brandon and Gavin Naeve, Adrienne Baker and Lynn Berry. Cremation will follow. In lieu of flowers donations to Sherbrooke Hospital or North Hatley Unitarian Church would be gratefully acknowledged.

Card of Thanks

NUTBROWN — I would like to express my sincere thanks to our family for the beautiful flowers and all their acts of kindness to me in the hospital and at home. Thanks to everyone who visited me, sent cards, phone calls and sent food to the house. Special thanks to Dr. Paulette, Dr. Klinck, nurses, nurses' assistants and staff of 2nd floor surgical and to Father Moisan and Rev. Surjadinata for their visits.

A. NUTBROWN

TRYON — We wish to express our sincere thanks to the Derby Line Ambulance Squad, Corporal Robert Haines and Dr. Richard Beloin for their prompt service at the time of the sudden death of our mother. Thanks also to our neighbors, friends and relatives for the food, phone calls, numerous cards, floral arrangements, memorial fund for the Sherbrooke Hospital, the bearers, Rev. Deane Moffat for the words of encouragement and the Cass Funeral Home for their prompt service and understanding at the time of our bereavement.

THE FAMILY OF SUSAN TRYON

In Memoriam

DEMERS, Ember — In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away five years ago today, July 19, 1974. It seems you left us yesterday.

The heartache is still new No words could ever express Our lasting love for you. Since you have gone first and we remain.

There is one thing we'll have you do, Mark the path to Heaven above.

So we can follow you. We want to know each step you took.

That we might walk the same road. For some day up that lonely road.

You will hear us call your name. Sadly missed and loved always by your daughters BERNICE & ELEANOR

DEMERS, Ember — In loving memory of a dear grandmother who passed away July 19, 1974.

Asleep in God's beautiful garden. Away from all sorrow and pain.

Someday when life's journey is ended. We will be together again. Always remembered and sadly missed by your grandsons.

GEORGE, PAUL, JERRY & PHIL

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the townships in focus

Pipeline route to cover Quebec, Maritimes by 1985

Continued from Page 1

year to Maine and New Hampshire. Both projects call for expenditures of about \$1 billion and the extension of the Canadian gas pipeline network by about 1900 miles.

Natural gas has been delivered to Montreal by pipeline from Alberta for the last 20 years and Gaz Métropolitain supplies 170,000 users in the Montreal area.

It has only been since the price of imported crude oil started to increase drastically in 1973-74 that a real interest in the extension of the network has been expressed.

Spokesmen for both companies argue that their project would contribute to the federal government's stated aim of making Canada self-sufficient in energy sources. They also say it would reduce Canada's unfavorable balance of trade by making it possible to cut down crude oil imports to eastern Canada.

"We have estimated that the project would better the trade balance by a sum of \$50 billion over a 20-year period," said Robin Abercrombie, a Quebec and Maritimes vice-president.

Meanwhile, the Quebec government has shown an interest in the development of natural gas use in the province during the last two years to an extent which would have been considered unlikely in the 1960s.

At that time the government looked to hydro and nuclear power for future power development in the province.

But some experts now estimate hydro-electric power will not be able to take care of as large a part of Quebec's energy needs as once was thought. At the same time it is clear that Energy Minister Guy Joron is not a strong supporter of nuclear power.

In a white paper published last year the Energy Ministry said it is interested in encouraging the use of natural gas to replace the use of oil in certain sectors of industrial and residential use.

A report prepared for the National Energy Board (by the Ministry of Natural Resources) last fall estimated that energy consumption in Quebec will increase by 57 per cent during the period between 1975 and 1990.

It says the use of electricity will in-

crease from 22 to 41 per cent of total energy consumption, although it does not specify the expected sources of electricity. The use of new energy sources and coal will increase to three per cent of total use and the use of oil will increase from 70 per cent to 45 per cent, while the use of natural gas will double from six to 12 per cent.

The report recommends that the competitiveness of natural gas must be increased if it is going to gain a larger part of the market. The price of gas should be fixed at 75 per cent rather than 85 per cent of the price of oil and the eight per cent provincial sales tax levied on natural gas sales should be done away with, it says.

Daniel Migneault of the Industrial Commission of the City of Sherbrooke says a reliable supply of natural gas is very badly needed in the Sherbrooke area.

"We are concerned that Sherbrooke remain a competitive site for future industrial development," Migneault said.

"The price of oil is climbing and many people now think that supplies

of oil will no longer be reliable in the not-too-distant future. We are of course not sure that the price of natural gas will remain low in relation to that of oil, but it appears now that there will be a constant supply in Canada for a considerable period of time.

"Last week I spoke to representatives of a casting company interested in investing in the Sherbrooke area and they wanted to know whether natural gas would be available within the next couple of years. It is clear that some companies are making the proximity of a natural gas supply a priority in choosing where to invest and we have to move with the times or be left behind," said Migneault.

Paul Pelletier, manager of Domtar's kraft and board mill in East Angus, feels that the provision of natural gas to Townships' industries is crucial.

"I would emphasize three reasons for making sure that the pipe line network is extended east of Montreal. First, industry is a large user of energy - our mill uses several million gallons of Bunker C oil every year - and with oil prices rising we want to do everything we can to find alternative

sources of energy so that we will not be at the mercy of sources of oil beyond our control.

"Secondly, since the gas we will be using will be a Canadian product I think we have reason to believe it will be cheaper, although of course it is possible that the government will peg the price at that of oil. Even then the constancy of supply would make gas a better bet for industry.

"And thirdly, natural gas is a cleaner energy source to work with. It contains less sulphur and in burning, it causes less pollution," Pelletier said.

Jacques Tremblay, manager of Domtar's fine paper mill in Windsor, said he did not foresee a large scale shift to the use of natural gas in industry in the near future because he feels differences between the prices of gas and of oil will even out quickly.

"There is no doubt that natural gas is a cleaner energy source to work with and we would definitely prefer it for some of the processes in the mill. But we would only make an effort to convert to gas if it was available at a lower price.

"The cost of oil has been increas-

ing in recent years and now most countries are adjusting to OPEC prices. I'm sure the same thing will happen with natural gas," Tremblay said.

"Why are the Americans deregulating the price of oil? Because of the need to explore and drill new wells. I don't see that things will be much different here."

Bob Calder, part owner of Waterville Cellular Products in Waterville, is enthusiastic about the possibility of natural gas coming to the Townships and said his company would convert to the energy source without a doubt because he believes it would guarantee a constant supply.

"Certainly, the price of gas may go up, but the main thing is supply. The price of oil is just going to go through the roof and there is no guarantee that supplies will remain constant. In such a situation we could never continue to exist, let alone expand," Calder said.

Quebec remains the last relatively unexploited major market for natural gas in Canada and it will most likely be only a matter of a short time before this market is developed.

Quebec to move on Asbestos today

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government policy of developing the multi-million-dollar asbestos industry in the province should take precedence over the right of Asbestos Corp. Ltd. to private property, a government lawyer said Wednesday.

To obtain an injunction blocking a state takeover of its Quebec assets, the company must prove that the Quebec expropriation law is unconstitutional, said Henri Brun of the justice department.

Asbestos Corp. is asking Quebec Superior Court for an injunction to stop ex-

propriation until the courts have ruled on the constitutionality of the law.

Company lawyers say the court order is necessary to ensure that its \$105 million in Quebec assets are not illegally expropriated or misused.

Brun said the company has raised the apparent possibility that Bill 121 is unconstitutional. The courts can temporarily block the enforcement of a law if this was "proved beyond all reasonable doubt."

As final pleas in the case began, one of main areas of concern was the 24-hour period separating the company from possible

takeover.

The Quebec cabinet has promised not to issue an expropriation notice until 5:00 p.m. today. Government lawyers were expected to make a statement to the judge but have not indicated what they will say.

Earlier, the head of the provincial Crown agency created to take over the assets of the company testified that an expropriation without warning is out of the question.

YOUTH GROUP HEAD UNHAPPY

SHERBROOKE — Area Chambers of Commerce have been showing little interest in Jeunes Entreprises des Cantons de l'Est, a fact reflected in the non-profit organization's recent financing drive. According to organizer Jean-Bernard Belisle, the group achieved only \$1420 in a drive outside Sherbrooke, when they had expected to take in at least \$8,000. The tally for the fund-raising in the city was \$6,450 out of \$7,000 objective.

The Jeunes Entreprises was formed in nine secondary level schools in the area and is a non-profit organization. The group's aim is to revalue the economic education with a long range objective of forming in schools 25 societies that will work on certain aspects of production, distribution and other spheres of the business world.

The members of the organization are all students. Organizers have visited with several Chamber of Commerce in the region to explain about the group and tell of the plans to form enterprises in the schools. Other than Sherbrooke, little interest was shown in the project, said a group spokesman, an allegation he said was borne out in the result of the financing campaign.



JEAN-BERNARD BELISLE
...administrator

Nurses suspend rotating strikes

SHERBROOKE — Nurses at more than 30 Quebec hospitals are suspending rotating strikes because the government has promised to make new con-

tract proposals today, their union said Wednesday.

The parties met Wednesday and agreed that negotiators for the Federa-

tion Quebecoise des Infirmières et Infirmiers (FQII) would study the proposals and present counterproposals within a few days.

In Sherbrooke, spokesmen for both the Hotel-Dieu and d'Youville Hospitals confirmed that they would not be affected by rotating strikes for the rest of the week.

"We will study the new contract proposals but we cannot say for sure how long our pressure methods will be interrupted. One thing is certain - that no strikes will take place this week," said Margot St. Amant, a representative of nurses at Hotel Dieu.

The Sherbrooke Hospital has not been directly affected by the rotating nurses strikes, a spokesman said this morning, but it has received a larger number of patients in its emergency ward while the strikes have been in effect in other local hospitals.

While that is happening, the 7,000-member union says it will suspend a series of rotating strikes which began June 6.

The union agreed to a similar truce in mid-June. But it lasted for less than 48 hours, breaking down when the union left the talks.

The federation is one of three major nurses unions in the province. The other two, the 12,000-member Syndicat Professionnel des Infirmières et Infirmiers du Québec and the 6,500-member United Nurses, bargain jointly and are consulting members on the latest government contract proposals.

Brieflets

HATLEY

Ice Cream Social, Hatley Village Common, Hatley, Saturday evening, July 21, starting at 6:30 p.m. Adults \$1.50, children, 6 yrs. and under - 75. Sponsored by the United Church.

RICHMOND

There will be a service of Holy Communion in St. Ann's Anglican Church in Richmond on Sunday, July 22 at 10:30 a.m. It will be conducted by the Rev. R. Matthews of Drummondville.

Lucky...

Last weekend, Bedford merchants held their annual sidewalk sale. Bedford Hardware, above, forgot the post fence and flower pots outside the store from Saturday night till Monday morning. The photo above was taken Sunday night at 2 a.m. - total value of the merchandise was \$60.00.

Photo - Charles Nashville

FIRES

Continued from Page 1.

had been at loggerheads for the past year and a half.

The societies are autonomous and are funded by corporations who depend on wood cultivation and production for their livelihood, in cooperation with the provincial department of lands and forests. Inspectors are authorized to call the provincial department for water bombers if they deem a fire is out of control such as that at Deauville two summers ago.

Inspectors are mandated to enlist the

services of any able-bodied male between the ages of 18 and 65, whether they are employed or not, to combat forest fires in an emergency situation unless they can provide medical proof of coronary or respiratory problems. Their mandate is absolute and a refusal to comply could result in either a fine, imprisonment, or both.

Water levels in the area served by the society are very low and the possibility of fire is extremely high. Cowansville-based inspector Maurice Vanchesteing, whose territory covers all of Quebec

southwest of a line running through Lake Memphremagog to Sorel, reported six fires so far this season which destroyed approximately 16 acres (30.6 hectares).

Campers and hikers are urged to use the utmost of caution to ensure all campfires are completely doused before they leave the scene. Failure to do so could result in a heavy fine following conviction, as well as a restriction limiting access to wooded areas in future years.

Miss MacDonald later flew to Geneva to attend an international refugee conference where she planned to make some tough statements about Vietnam, source of most of the refugees, and call on others to copy Canada's new system.

Under the new program, the government will sponsor one refugee for each one sponsored by a private group or individual. It also will continue its family reunification program.

It is prepared to bring in the refugees at a rate of 3,000 a month rather than 1,000 a month at present. It has reserved almost 16,000 aircraft seats for between now and the end of the year.

The 60,000 figure could go much higher if new refugees take advantage of family reunification policies of the government and seek to bring relatives they left behind in the jam-packed refugee camps of Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore, Hong Kong and Indonesia.

The government already has 6,000 family reunification applications on hand covering 15,000 persons. It is not optimistic that many of these will be successful this year.

In Washington, the Carter administration is considering a major rescue operation at sea to ease the plight of the Vietnamese "boat people."

U.S. officials told the Associated Press Wednesday the idea is one of several options under consideration for an international refugee conference at Geneva, Switzerland, this weekend.

The final decision is up to President Carter, they said.

Canada will be home for 60,000 Indochinese refugees by the end of 1980.

At the same time the government will establish a charitable fund, staffed by volunteers, to permit Canadians to contribute toward welfare of the refugees in Canada.

The program replaces one under which 12,000 refugees were expected this year, 4,000 under private sponsorship.

About 5,700 arrived under the old program this year. So, presuming the reserved seats are all used, this year's new total could be close to 21,700.

All this is dependent on individuals showing the concern and sympathy that the government has found evident across the country. Atkey and Miss MacDonald expressed confidence there will be no flagging of Canadian will.

Atkey said the 50,000 figure was not necessarily a maximum figure. The government would review the program when the figure was reached.

It also would decide in the fall of 1981 whether to continue it. Meanwhile, neither the policy of taking refugees from other parts of the world nor the immigration policy would suffer.

About 50,000 of those will have come this year and next. About 10,000 arrived between 1975 and 1979.

External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald and Immigration Minister Ron Atkey said at a news conference the program is a challenge to the generosity and humanitarianism of Canadians.

U de S ready for championships

SHERBROOKE (SM) — The University of Sherbrooke will host both the Quebec and Canadian Junior and Senior Amateur Athletics Championships, July 21-22 and the following weekend at the University's home track.

At a games press conference yesterday, the games organizing committee was presented with President Mayor Jacques O'Bready thanking the 225 volunteers who have worked for weeks to organize these events.

With a total of 68 different events in all, 39 for men and 29 for women, the Quebec Junior and Senior championships will begin Saturday afternoon at 12:45 with opening ceremonies and will continue until 6 that evening. They start again the next morning at 8 with a 10-kilometre trial that should set the pace for the rest of the day.

Some of the athletes highlighted for these games this coming weekend are:

-Bishop Dolegiewicz, Quebec and Canadian record holder for shot put, disc and javelin, who won a silver at the Pan Am Games;

-Micheline Racette, record holder in the 100, 200 and 400 metre races;

-Denis Trotter, a junior long jumper;

-Wendy Simons, a local record holder in the juvenile class for the 100 metre race;

-Christian Roy, another junior local with skill in shot put and disc;

-Glen Colivas, Quebec record holder for pole vault and

-Pat Fogarty, Quebec record holder in the hurdles and long jump.

CORRECTION

COTTAGE WEEK

ITEM: Cedar Shingles

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Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837)
and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1897)
Published Monday to Friday by Townships Communications Inc. — Communications des Cantons Inc.
2520 Roy Street, Sherbrooke, Que. J1K 1C1
Second class registration number 1064.
by carrier: \$39 a year, 75c weekly
by mail: 12 months - \$29; 6 months - \$16.50; 3 months - \$9.50; 1 month - \$6.00
U.S.A. & FOREIGN: 12 months - \$35; 6 months - \$20.



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Publisher:
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Editor:
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Superintendent - Press and Camera:
RICHARD LESSARD - 569-9931
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CIRCULATION — 819-569-9528

COMMENTARY

BY MERRITT CLIFTON

Conscious bigot is often the fairest person among us

A little over fifteen years ago, I formed part of the first phase of an urban school desegregation plan. From an all-white school and neighborhood, I entered a predominantly black milieu, confident that I, at least, could not be called a bigot. A generation earlier, my father had formed part of the first phase of a movement toward desegregating the community churches. I had grown up at least thinking I believed that all men and women are created equal, that I had it within me to give each individual an unprejudiced chance.

During the next six years of riots and random racial violence in between them, I came to realize that no human failing is so evident as prejudice on the parts of others, nor so disguised as prejudice by oneself. The conscious bigot, I saw, is often the fairest person among us; he knows his own weakness and allows for it. Most of us are well-intentioned unconscious bigots, the dangerous kind. We work our harm unawares, as James Duff did in his

editorial on the 'boat-people' of July 13. After condemning racism against the ethnic Chinese on the part of the Vietnamese government, Duff progressed to the following, deserving repetition as a classic example of why no race or nation as a whole has any right to point accusatory fingers.

"North America is somehow being made to feel obligated to take the boat people," Duff wrote. "We've all been brainwashed into responding to pathetic pictures of the starving, huddled masses with guilt and the urge to open our arms to them, with little or no consideration of the racial problems which will undoubtedly emerge a generation or two down the line. Sure, the refugees are willing to work at the filthiest, grubbier jobs imaginable... but they've come motivated to make it to the top. After all, they've got nothing to lose, and they'll be one of Canada's most resourceful minorities sooner than anyone thinks. We predict trouble... Let's not fall prey to guilt. Let's have the guts to stand up to that little nation of blackmailers (Vietnam)

and refuse to take another soul until the whole world can see exactly what goes on there. If we can blast human rights violations in the Soviet Union, surely we can pressure Vietnam and its Indochinese neighbors into a measure of human decency."

The reasoning here is thoroughly muddled. Even if Canadians did in time respond to the boat-people settling here with Ku Klux Klan-like savagery, the total death-toll from North American racial violence in this century is still under 10,000. As many as 30,000 boat-people died in the interval between July 13 and when this appears. To force a nation smaller than Quebec to acknowledge their own racism, Duff would condemn hundreds of thousands to death of deprivation, dehydration, disease, drowning, and bullets from pirates or hostile governments if lucky. Duff no doubt considers himself practical and realistic. Racism is always practical and realistic, whether keeping blacks as domesticated animals, making Jews into soap, or merely writing fire-eating editorials

without thinking the subjects through first.

In all fairness, Duff's attitude toward the boat-people is not unique. Also in the June 13 Record, the Canadian government announced that refugees will not be flown here en masse until after the end of summer, to avoid tying up airplanes and causing tourists inconvenience. That many tourists might be quite willing to yield seats reserved for pleasure to those in need was not considered. That the boat-people now suffering a few months longer shall be Canadian citizens within seven years, with such treatment shaping their impressions of the country, apparently has not been considered either. The general attitude is that the boat-people are unwanted aliens who should be damned grateful for any patch of dry land, never mind that Canadian-made napalm had a hell of a lot to do with why they became refugees in the first place.

Clearly, Canadians will have a long, hard struggle ahead, coming to grips with racist attitudes most never knew

they harbored. I sympathize, having had to search out, face, and struggle against similar unconscious attitudes in myself, both during that long desegregation struggle and afterward. A few thoughts by poet William Sayers concerning refugees from another recent upheaval may provide at least a little inspiration:

"The blind boy had been left - to the miracles of Allah and man - in a small wooden bed by the side of the road. - His head turned back and forth - as if looking for his eyes. - Flies were on his face - rimming the sockets. - People passed, - not looking, except a man - who stopped to take the thin blanket. - The boy held on to his blanket, - crying, but the man pulled it away - and ran. No longer passive, I tried to catch him, - but lost him at the shrine - among the holy men and white doves. - I walked back, as sad as I had ever been. - I told myself that soon enough - the boy would be dead and the blanket after all - did not matter. But it mattered. - As I neared the boy again, - I saw that an old

man with a handcart had stopped. - I told him about the blanket. He nodded - and asked me to help him lift the bed - into the handcart. He was on his way to Kabul - and would take the boy with him. Bitterly - I asked the old man why. Did he want the bed? - Would the boy help him in his begging? - The old man said quietly that he did not beg - and has no use for a bed that small. Then why? - There would, I said, be other children near death - and he could not save them all. He told me then, - in a voice as gentle as any I have heard, - that it was true there would be other children, - but that meanwhile, sir, there was - this child."

We cannot reform the entire world by force; generations of initially well-meaning warriors and statesmen have tried and failed. What we can do is one by one set an example of compassion and common decency, tolerance and trust. Our task is not to blame, but rather to extend a hand by the same token that in similar straits, we would hope for one extended to us.

Chicken or egg?

Environment Minister Marcel Leger has accused the cities of Granby and Waterloo of obstructing the government-proposed cleanup scheme for the Yamaska River, while the mayors of the river's municipalities would like Quebec to aid in efforts to build water purification systems.

Surely it's a classic chicken-egg situation? Communities upstream on the Yamaska take their drinking water from the river and feed their untreated sewage back in. Downstream communities have to devote gradually increasing portions of their budgets for drinking water purification, leaving less and less for capital investment in cleanup measures.

Quebec is right in assuming a cleaner Yamaska may decrease the need for elaborate water-purification systems, but the systems are seen as an immediate priority by the municipalities.

In a recent two-part series on the Yamaska's woes, Merritt Clifton described how the municipality of Brigham, one of the river's smallest settlements, was installing a sewer system which will cut the feed of waste effluents to zero. But Brigham isn't Granby or Waterloo, and if Quebec expects either of these cities to make a significant commitment to cleanup, the government is going to have to make it attractive to both municipalities.

The attractiveness of projects is in direct relation to their cost, and if the civic authorities of either Waterloo or Granby saw a way to clean up their additions to the Yamaska's flow without costing taxpayers, we suspect they'd have given it the green light years ago.

But sewage treatment is expensive and Quebec has a reputation of encouraging municipalities to start projects without settling all those little details about how much Quebec is willing to pay and when, factors which could mean the difference between a bearable municipal tax load and increases which would have everyone trying to sell their houses.

As we see it, the only answer is a summit of Yamaska River municipalities and the provincial ministries of Municipal Affairs and the Environment, who must sit down and discuss what methods are cheapest in the long run. These mudslinging skirmishes between Quebec and the municipalities are stupid, especially when co-operation is the only method that will work.

JAMES DUFF

Letters

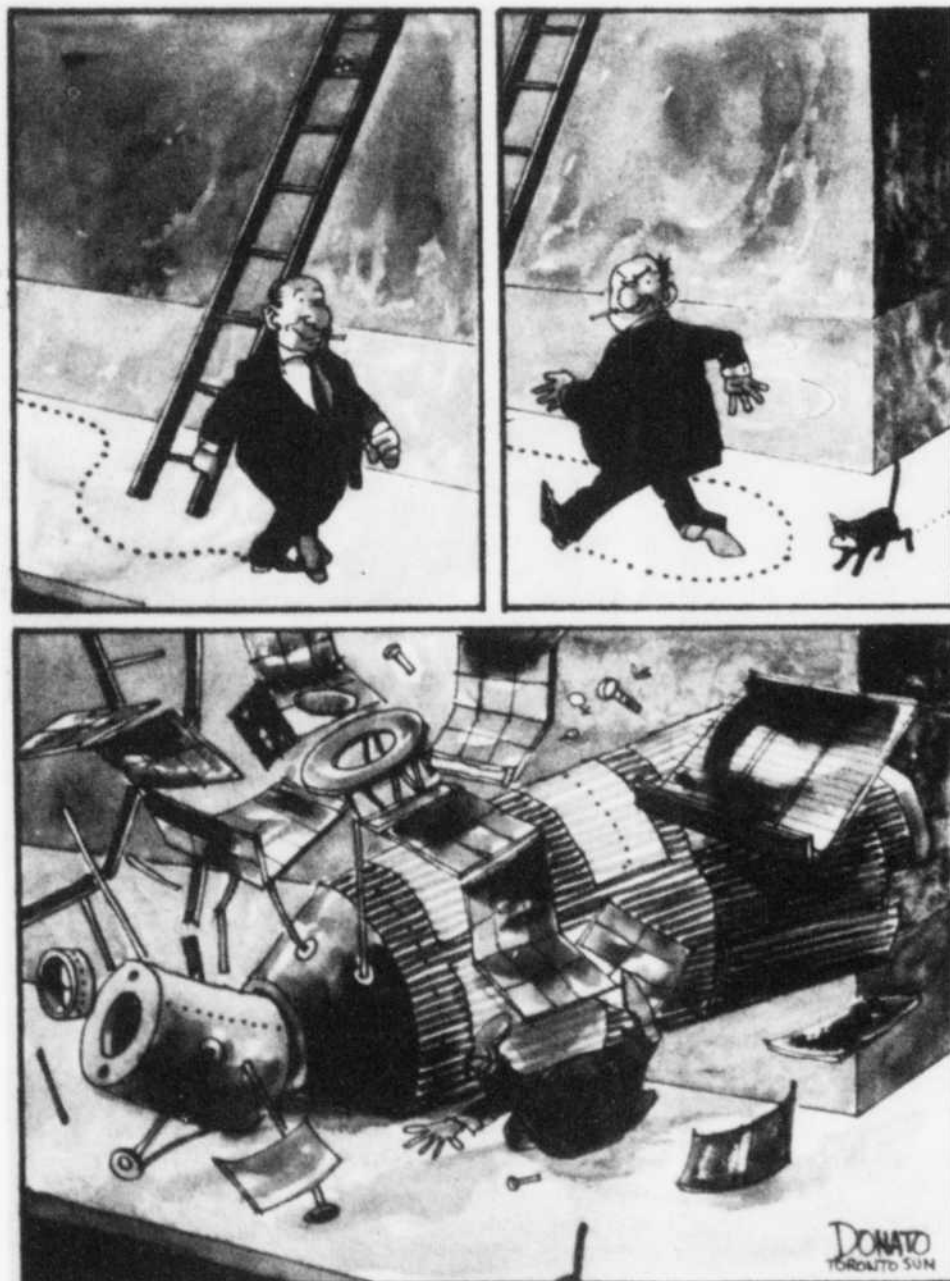
Editor:

The Friday, July 13 Record carried an interesting lead page article - "Townships drivers among Que-

bec's worst". May I be permitted at this time to offer my own comments on this subject?

First of all, it surprised

me to learn that the Townships driver has been singled out as the worst offender; I thought all Quebec motorists shared this du-



On rotten drivers

bious honor. Pardon me, not quite all, for I have encountered the occasional Quebecer with some manners and a sense of caution at the wheel.

Statistics quoted in the article showed Sherbrooke to be bad compared to similar cities in size outside the province. I am not in Sherbrooke often enough to really judge the driving capabilities of its citizens, but what I witnessed on the streets of Granby a few years ago, when I travelled there to work every day was enough to throw a real fear into me. It was nothing short of organized mayhem. I have yet to see the police of that town stop anybody. Posted signs warn of radar-enforced speed zones, but they seemed only to serve as an invitation to higher speeds yet.

My home town deserves a mention also. At night Main Street in Sweetsburg (remember that place?) sounds like the time trials at Sanair International Raceway. Dimwits also drive at maximum velocity up and down Hillcrest now

that it serves as a link between Main Street and Bertrand Boulevard. Although, Hillcrest has signs posted to the contrary, heavy truck operators continue to use our street for quick access to the bypass road.

Last summer we drove to P.E.I. by way of the Gaspé Peninsula. Drivers in the Gaspé left me wondering if everyone there in control of a motor vehicle is a rank beginner. But, let us save the best for last; the antics of Quebec tourists on P.E.I. were simply beyond anything I ever imagined. Example: I was stopped on an intersection near Cavendish one Sunday, when I was passed on my left by a Pinto with a you-know-what-kind of a license plate, who sailed straight through the zone passing a car opposite me, who was also stopped on his right. The Pinto swung behind this car from the left side of the road to the right and then stopped at the side! The driver appeared to be sky-high, with a big grin on his face.

Why all these references

to the incapacity of Quebec drivers to drive safely with reasonable concern for the lives of others? I can't really say, except that they back up The Record story to the hilt. Every time I witness this sort of insane disregard for highway safety laws I feel both a sense of outrage and disgust. These aren't really drivers, they are killers, intentional or not and the weapon they are aiming is not a gun, but a car. Firearms are in the process of being very restricted, now, but how do you control a potentially murderous situation on thousands of miles of provincial roads? People need motor vehicles, most have no real need for guns. Perhaps if there was an armed guard in the rear seat of each of these maniacs' cars to govern the drivers' conduct it would help. Unfortunately this is not practical from a monetary point of view. Who wants to pay extra fees for armed guards? Back to square one.

GEORGE KAMMERER,
Cowansville

North Hatley referendum

Editor:

Recently, many ridiculous statements have been made, through malice or through ignorance, regarding the bylaw referendum in North Hatley.

Regarding the implication that the "summer" residents unduly influenced the

voting: Some 35 summer residents voted in the referendum. If these people had not voted (Did they all support the bylaw? They have no rights?), there would still have been a large majority who voted in favour of the bylaw, which controls, but does not restrict or

prevent development.

Incidentally, this bylaw was drawn up by a committee of full-time residents, and was approved by the Town Council, whose members are all full-time residents.

BARBARA MACTAGGART,
North Hatley

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Soviets have sophisticated machinery

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Greedy American businessmen, reluctant bureaucratic regulators and detente-smitten presidents have combined to provide the Soviet Union with sophisticated, militarily useful machinery from our technological arsenal.

The workings of this incredible triple whammy were described a few weeks ago to the House Armed Services Committee in secret testimony by Larry Brady, who was then the acting director of the Commerce Department's export office.

Some years ago, remembering Pearl Harbor and the U.S. scrap iron that had helped to build the Japanese war machine, Congress passed a law designed to ban the sale of "sensitive" products that could be converted to military use by our communist adversaries. Several thousand items on the "Commodity Control List" can be exported supposedly only after careful review and approval by federal watchdogs.

But Brady told the House committee bluntly: "The export control system, as it is today, is a total shambles." The safeguards written into the regulations are "not worth the paper they're written on," he said.

For example, before the Russians can get permission to purchase certain products, they must sign a statement that they won't use the American-made hardware for

military purposes. "Otherwise, we wouldn't approve it," Brady explained.

But sources told our associate Dale Van Atta that there is no effective way to make sure the Soviets live up to their promise. Instead, the Commerce Department relies on the fox to guard the henhouse; on-site inspections are made by representatives of the U.S. companies that sold the products. Not only are these employees often non-Americans, but they have a strong motive for ignoring any Soviet violations. Explained Brady: "The company wants to sell more... and he knows very well that if he reports a diversion (to military use), he's not going to be able to sell more."

For the same selfish reason, American company executives are unlikely to squeal on their customers, another Commerce Department official told us. "Unless, they're super-patriots, they have a very large stake in not informing," he said.

Yet sources told us it can be assumed anything that can be used for military purposes will be put to such use by the Russians. Brady cited one example to the committee: the huge Soviet truck plant on the Kama River, largest of its kind in the world. It was built with some \$500 million worth of American designs, tools and computers.

Brady testified that he had recently confirmed the use of the Kama River plant to make military vehicles and parts. "The file indicates that we knew at the time the license was made... at the White House in 1974... that they would manufacture more engines than trucks," he said.

Another top official told us, "Any reasonable individual knew then that the extra engines and other things would go to the military." Despite objections on this score, then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger approved the sale.

Computers are the source of the most intense controversy. "For all practical purposes, when you export a computer, you lose control over it," Brady explained. There is, he said, "no real way" it can be determined whether a computer has been diverted to military use. But last year President Carter approved the sale of a large plant for producing oil drill bits, and the plant includes a computer.

One congressman expressed concern over the sale of computers in a fully automated traffic-control system for Kova Airport in Russia, noting the presence of "many bunkers" and jet fighters at the facility.

Business firms and their political allies have been pressuring the Commerce Department to loosen the controls on ex-

ports still further. "We should begin to have a little more backbone in the process," the outspoken Brady told the House committee.

WASHINGTON WHIRL — More than one irate motorist has thought it might be worthwhile to "let 'em eat sand" — that is, to withhold U.S. grain and other commodities from the oil-producing nations that are ripping us off. In December, 1974, the shah of Iran, of all people, had a better idea. Concerned at the way inflation was driving up the cost of necessities the oil exporters were buying from the West, the shah proposed that the price of oil be tied to the price of 20 or 30 imported commodities. The price-indexing system found favor among several of the OPEC nations, a State Department official told us. But no one in this country took the idea seriously. Lost opportunities get zero miles per gallon.

Is Ma Bell getting defensive in her old age? Well, sort of. Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., which handles the Washington area and is one of the nation's busiest, got tired of going to court — and losing — in cases involving collisions with its trucks and cars. It has decided to send all its drivers to school to learn defensive driving techniques. Maybe unmarked vehicles would be more effective.

business and finance

Crosbie: Is cabinet honeymoon drawing to a close?

OTTAWA (CP) — Since John Crosbie became finance minister six weeks ago, nothing but good news about the economy seems to have poured out of his department.

But finance officials are troubled by widespread warnings that the new minister's honeymoon is fast drawing to an end.

By mid-July, all the major economic indicators were moving in the right direction.

The latest unemployment rate (June) dropped to a seasonally adjusted 7.5 per cent, its lowest level since 1976. The bite inflation took out of the average paycheque shrunk slightly to 8.9 per cent a year from the May rate of 9.3 per cent — the most favorable price figure since January.

The dollar has gained almost a cent against its U.S. counterpart since Crosbie took office and the finance department was able to report last month for the first time since March

that its reserves of foreign currency had increased.

Crosbie also had the pleasant task of publishing last month that the economy grew at an annual rate of 6.8 per cent during the first quarter of the year, its best three-month performance since 1973.

At first glance, the country's improved economic performance would appear just the kind of welcome a new finance minister would wish, but the

situation has two upsetting elements. **REMAIN ALMOST SILENT**

First, Crosbie can hardly claim credit for the improvement. He has introduced no programs of his own and acknowledges that he is still coasting along on the initiatives of his Liberal predecessor Jean Chretien. So far, Crosbie and his aides have reacted with virtual silence to each new piece of favorable economic news.

The second drawback is more

serious. The minister is faced with the very real possibility that by the time he begins making public the new government's plans, the economy will have started to deteriorate.

Within the last few weeks, reports have started coming thick and fast from the United States government, private research organizations and economists around the world that the U.S. has at last begun to slide into the recession anticipated for more than six

months. Adding to this pressure on the economy was last month's decision by the oil-producing countries to charge 25 per cent more for each barrel of oil.

Crosbie has said this will have to be passed on to consumers. Canadians now buy their oil for two-thirds of the world price, but the government plans to narrow the gap between domestic and world prices much more rapidly than the Liberal administration indicated would be necessary.

Their World and ours

by Donald Hilton

Why lights draw insects

Everyone is familiar with the sight of numerous insects incessantly wheeling around street or porch lights on a summer evening. These insects (predominantly moths, but other kinds as well) seem to be mesmerized by the light and often collide with the bulb and occasionally fall, stunned, to the ground below. Why do night-flying insects exhibit such seemingly senseless behavior? Is it because, as Tennyson, in *Sir John Oldcastle*, so picturesquely wrote:

"Thy moth will singe her wings, and singed return,
Her love of light quenching her fear of pain."

As you might have guessed, the answer is not nearly so romantic as Tennyson's lines suggest, but interesting nevertheless. Before humans and their civilizations had arrived on the scene, the only light available at night was that provided by the moon. Night-flying insects used the moon as a beacon for guidance and could fly in a straight line by maintaining a constant flight path of a certain number of degrees relative to an imaginary line extending from them to the moon. Since the moon was so very far away and the insects' flights comparatively short, there was no chance of the insects ever getting significantly closer to the moon and, therefore, their flight angle would not change.

With the advent of candles, lanterns, incandescent bulbs, etc., endless confusion was injected into the night-time world of insects. All artificial light sources served as false guidance beacons for nocturnal insects and they would use the closest (or brightest) point of light as an orientation point in setting their flight path angle. The trouble was this artificial light, unlike the moon, was very close to the insect and as it flew along its flight angle relative to the light source would quickly change. The insect would have to compensate by changing its flight path to maintain the pre-selected flight angle.

The end result of these constant changes in flight path in vain attempts to retain the correct angle of flight, was an inexorable spiralling in toward the light as the diagram below indicates. Having actually reached their beacon the insects are thrown into a state of utter confusion and whirl around the light, continually crashing into it until eventually they fall, stunned and exhausted. It is a poignant sight the next morning to see their tattered bodies littering the pavement beneath street lights, innocent victims of our technology.

Boy awarded \$4.9 million

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An 11-year-old boy, who suffered brain damage when a car driven by his sister was wrecked in 1977, has been awarded \$4.9 million in a suit against three insurance companies, his father and the sister.

Circuit Judge George Bus of Milwaukee approved the out-of-court settlement Tuesday. It is believed to be the largest such award ever in Wisconsin.

Todd Leaverton of Hartford was injured in a head-on collision near his hometown on Aug. 14, 1977. Court documents said he suffered severe brain damage, needs a paraplegic walker and brace because of a leg injury, and suffered some vision and hearing loss.

Under the settlement, Elaine Rulo, his mother, will receive \$64,308 immediately and \$12,500 a year for eight years beginning May 1, 1980, with payments going to her estate if she dies.

Leaverton will receive at least 60 annual payments ranging from \$15,000 to \$157,300 for a total of \$4.38 million. The payments will continue if he lives beyond the 60 years.

Three insurance companies named as defendants in the suit, Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., Northbrook Insurance Co. and Puritan Insurance Co., are to pay the award. Also named in the suit were Linda Leaverton, Todd's sister, who was 17 at the time of the accident, and Robert Leaverton, the child's father. Their parents are divorced.

CAREERS



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CANADA'S BUSINESS

Are sunspots behind business irregularities?

What lies behind the more or less regular cycle of good and bad times?

One famous late Nineteenth Century economist blamed it on sunspots. They caused weather cycles that caused crop cycles that caused business cycles. Much to the surprise of that theorist, however, subsequent investigation showed that sunspots and weather cycles often did not coincide.

Other, more practical origins of the business cycle have been proposed: money supply changes, originally the result of gold production, inventory building, inventions, or war, or simply psychology. While no single explanation can cover the ups and downs of activity, clearly waves of excess optimism do lead to the final move in the cycle.

For example, in 1974, caught up in the midst of a boom that seemed endless and troubled by an inflation that relentlessly pushed up the costs of the goods they purchased, businesses added to their inventories at a rate that far outstripped their sales.

Companies bought and hoarded steel, aluminum, chemicals and hundreds of other products. Easy credit to finance this inventory accumulation was available at the

banks, and interest charges were below inflation rates; in effect, credit was available at no real interest cost. Supplies became tight and companies often placed identical orders to ensure that they had the products they needed.

Then the bubble burst when credit availability was reduced. Many were badly burned: orders were cancelled as companies worked off excess inventories and unemployment climbed sharply as factories closed down. By October, 1974 a recession was underway.

After that experience businesses became more cautious and kept inventories under control and in alignment with actual sales.

Many have suggested recently that a deep and prolonged recession can be avoided because businesses have kept a careful rein on their inventories over the last four years.

This has now changed. Evidenced is mounting that companies are again embarking on a classic, excess accumulation of inventories, notably in steel, copper and other metals, certain paper items, and even skilled labor. Take the example of steel, basic to industrial production

in Canada and the U.S. Customers are scrambling to buy steel much as they did before the last recession. In Canada, our steel companies have an order backlog sufficient to ensure capacity operations to the end of the year. This strong upsurge in orders and shipments has occurred for several reasons: Severe winter weather curtailed production; environmental regulations induced a shortage of North American coke, and the threat of an automobile strike has led auto manufacturers to buy huge quantities of steel so that there will be many cars on dealer lots by September. Further, the devaluation of our dollar has made our steel competitive with imports.

Above all, however with steel and other commodities, there is an inordinate inflation psychology that is infecting both business and consumers. It is considered more conservative, because of inflation, to hold inventories of many items rather than money. This is particularly true with the interest rates for money at such unrealistically low levels.

Now inventories are building once more, a sure sign of an approaching business cycle peak.

Will Quebec lay charges for dumping?

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government is considering laying charges against the Coronet Carpet Co. for dumping 15 tons of latex into the Yamaska River July 12 and rendering water at the town of Farnham undrinkable for several days, says Environment Minister Marcel Leger.

But the minister added Tuesday he is awaiting a final report from environment service lawyers before any decision is made on whether to press charges.

The company was warned two or three times shortly before the spill to end all dumping into the river, already heavily polluted with raw industrial and municipal waste, Leger said.

The company was found responsible last year for spilling heavy oil into the river and was forced to pay for cleaning it up.

Environment service officials confirmed Tuesday that many plants along the Yamaska do not have alarm systems to guard against spills — accidental or otherwise — from reservoirs built to hold toxic waste. Only new plants must have the equipment.

After a spill two years ago the river turned red and water was undrinkable for several days.

The town blames the latex spill on human error. Mayor Gilles Desrosiers said he doesn't blame Coronet any more "than I could blame a tanker that has had an accident in the middle of the ocean."

Former local exec advances

WOODCLIFF LAKE, N.J. — Edward Chapman has been named director of traffic and transportation at Ingersoll-Rand Co.

Chapman joined the company's Canadian subsidiary in 1964 as supervisor of customs and traffic in the Montreal head office. He was transferred to the Sherbrooke plant that same year and in 1966 was named manager of customs, traffic and export here. In May, 1976, he was named assistant director of traffic and transportation for Ingersoll-Rand and transferred to the executive office in New Jersey.



STANBRIDGE LOTTERY WINNER

Roger Boudais, a farmer from Stanbridge, receives a cheque for \$50,000 from Denise Courteau of Loto-Quebec after his number was drawn in the June 29 lottery, while his wife and two of his daughters look on.

"I have not had much good luck in my life but now it seems the tables have turned in my favour," Boudais said.

Team probes carburetor woes

HALIFAX (CP) — Do you know what's going on in your carburetor?

A team of specialists here knows how to find out and when they do, they'll tell you all about it.

Mounting concern over fuel costs has spurred the Nova Scotia Technical

College into pushing the message about the gasoline drivers can save with a simple engine tune-up.

A team from the college's Centre for Energy Studies, led by Dr. L.T. Russell, a professor of mechanical engineering, has launched the project this summer with

the co-operation of the federal and provincial environment departments.

Dr. Russell said in an interview that studies carried out across the country by Environment Canada indicated considerable gasoline savings could be achieved if engines are tuned properly.

Data from environment projects in Canada and the U.S. show that about 75 per cent of automobile engines are not adjusted properly and waste up to 12 per cent of their fuel, Dr. Russell said.

A reduction of only five per cent in gasoline consumption in Nova Scotia alone would reduce oil imports by more than 500,000 barrels a year, representing savings of up to \$7.5 million to car owners.

AMOUNT SIGNIFICANT

"That's a lot of gas," Dr. Russell said.

Studies carried out by Environment Canada concentrated only on reduction of emissions from car engines.

Residents in the Halifax-Dartmouth area have been invited to assist in the project by bringing their cars to a central location in the city.

Dr. Russell said minor adjustments will be made to the carburetors to bring the engines' hydrocarbon emissions into line with current standards.

More U.S. exposure needed — producer

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian film producers can't depend on independent distributors to bring them U.S. box office success, a Montreal marketing consultant and film producer says.

"The ability of the Canadian industry to develop distribution in the U.S. market is the key to its commercial viability," Bruce Mallen said in an interview Tuesday.

"The past record of the Canadian film industry hasn't been very good when it comes to U.S. marketing," Mallen, former management dean of Concordia University in Montreal, denies that Hollywood discriminates against Canadians or Canadian-produced films.

He says American films produced independently of the big Hollywood studios also have trouble being distributed by the majors, who control more than 85 per cent of film revenues in the U.S.

The majors — United Artists, Universal, Columbia, 20th Century-Fox, Paramount and Warner — distributed about two dozen independently-produced films last year.

DISTRIBUTION IS KEY

"Distribution is the key to this industry," Mallen said. Distributors do have to take a big risk, sometimes bigger than the producers. You look at *Meatballs*, the only Canadian film that's being distributed now by the majors. There are 850 prints of *Meatballs* in circulation, and only a major can do that.

"It requires a minimum of \$2.5 million in ads. The cost of promotion and of prints is often greater than the actual cost of production."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Parliamentary Commission on proposed amendments to the Code de la route

The Parliamentary Commission on transportation is scheduled to meet August 28, 29 and 30, 1979 to hear anyone wishing to express views or make recommendations with regard to the proposed amendments to the Code de la route.

Concerned individuals or groups have until August 6, 1979 to file one hundred copies of their brief with the *Secrétariat des Commissions* at the *Assemblée nationale*.

For further information, contact Mr. Jacques Pouliot, Secretary to the Parliamentary Commissions at (418) 643-2722.

Transports
Québec

family & lifestyles

social notes

Bougie-Decoteau



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bougie

Linda Lillian Decoteau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Decoteau of Sherbrooke, became the bride of Donald Brian Bougie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bougie, also of Sherbrooke, June 16, 1979 at 4 p.m. at the Church of the Advent, Bowen Street, Sherbrooke. Rev. Harold Brazel officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, the pews being marked with white satin bows.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white accordeon pleated chiffon, with bell shape pleated sleeves, a brim shaped hat, and veil.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Reginald Decoteau, was in a floor-length chiffon gown of yellow, carrying a bouquet of multi-colored yellow shasta daisies.

The best man was Dale Hastings of Huntingville and the ushers, Rick Bougie, of Montreal, and Reginald Decoteau of Georgetown, Ont., brothers of the bride and groom.

The bride's mother wore a rose shawl dress, with white accessories and a light pink rose satin ribbon corsage.

The bridegroom's mother chose an aqua-pleated dress with beige accessories and a white rose satin ribbon corsage.

The reception was held at the Old Lennoxville Golf and Country Club. The wedding fruit cake was made by the bride's mother, and decorated by Mrs. Allan Goodfellow.

The guest book was presented to the guests by Mrs. B. Westman, sister of the bride.

The bride chose for travelling, a yellow cream-colored dress. Her corsage was orange sweetheart roses.

On their honeymoon, they visited points of interest in Ontario.

Out of town guests were from Syracuse, N.Y., Roanoke, Virginia, Elmira, Stittsville, and Georgetown, Ont., Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, and Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bougie will take up residence at their new home at 168 Lakeview St., Pointe Claire.

A linen shower was held on June 14 at the home of Mrs. Rick Bougie in Pointe Claire.

50th anniversary

DANVILLE (JE) — The family of Joe and Evelyn Saffin held "Open House", July 7, at the home of Francis and Judy Saffin to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Visiting hours were 2 to 5 p.m., but the immediate family and close relatives gathered an hour earlier. During this time, a corsage was pinned on Evelyn by her daughter-in-law Judy, and a boutonniere on Joe by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Isabel LeGrow. Ernest Saffin, brother of the groom, having been best man, received a boutonniere for this occasion. The bridesmaid of 50 years ago, Ida Stevens, sister of the bride was not in attendance.

Family gifts were presented with Evelyn receiving a gold family pin with setting representing the birth months of Joe, Evelyn, their children and grandchildren, while the groom received a lovely gold nugget stick pin. Several other gifts were opened and admired along with several anniversary cards containing currency and best wishes.

During the course of the afternoon, many friends, relatives and neighbours called to extend their best wishes. The lunch, which was catered to by Mrs. Douglas Livingstone, was served by Isabel and Ethel Baker, Mrs. W. Brosecomb, Mrs. Velma Snaden, Mrs. Marguerite Gunter and Mrs. Ronald Stevens pouring. The buffet table was covered with a lovely white cloth.

Gold tapers in crystal holders flanked the anniversary cake which was a three storey fruit cake, made and

beautifully decorated by Mrs. Denis Dubois. This cake was a gift for the occasion from Mrs. Isabel LeGrow, Miss Ida Stevens and Ronald Stevens, sisters and brother of the bride. Several gold motifs and wedding bells were seen about the home along with arrangements of flowers. Miss Catherine Kidd of Vancouver, a granddaughter, was in charge of the guest book.

Among those attending from a distance were: Mrs. Evelyn Richmond, South Durham; Mrs. Marguerite Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stevens, Miss Annie Stevens, Mr. Herbie Stevens, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCabe, Pointe Claire; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kidd, Catherine and Bruce, Vancouver; Mr. Russell Saffin, Ottawa; Reverend and Mrs. W. Roy LeGrow, Coshocott, Ohio; Mrs. Miriam Miller and Mrs. Sue Kimball, Concord, New Hampshire; Mr. Ernest Saffin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Worden, Michael and Timmy, Beaver Falls, New York; Mrs. Sharon Rutherford and Andy, Syracuse, New York.

Joseph Edward Saffin and Evelyn Mary Stevens were married at St. Paul's Church, Trout Brook, June 26, 1929, followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Since then, they have always resided on the old homestead of the Saffin family.

A great many anniversary cards and phone calls were received before and since for which Joe and Evelyn are very appreciative.



Harmony of Asbestos Band holds camp

ASBESTOS (JE) — The history of the Harmonic Band has been printed in *The Record*, but now with summer here, the musicians are travelling to the Musical Camp at Bluebird Lake. Part of the 28-and-a-half acres of land owned by the Band is rented out to campers, each family having a spacious lot near the water. The newly constructed Leo Boucher concert hall, modern new cafeteria, sleeping quarters and all necessities are situated at a distance with the greens of summer forming a background.

One two-week session has already been held from July 2nd to 13th for ages of nine and up. The musicians travelled to and fro by bus every day. A very enjoyable concert was held Thursday, July 12, with the hall filled to capacity.

The second session starts July 15 to 28. This includes sleeping and meals. The minimum age is 13 with three years of experience. The professors teaching are: Rene Bechard, (CEGEP de Sherbrooke), saxophone and percussion; Helene Benoit, (Montreal) flute; Georges Golding (director music, Sorel), Chamber music; Abe Kniaz, (University of Laval), French Horn; Marcel Marcotte (CEGEP de Sherbrooke), clarinet; Robert Monette (Laval University), trumpet; Jacques Picard (University of Laval), trombone; baritone and tuba; Jean-Marie Roux, (CSRE Sherbrooke), clarinet and C.A.

Villeneuve (Director 22nd Regiment - Que.), oboe and bassoon.

The third session is July 29 to August 10, from Monday to Friday of each week. The professors teaching are Pierre Boucher (Laval University), trombone, baritone and tuba; Alain Croteau (Vincent d'Indy Montreal), flute; Jean Gervais (Vincent d'Indy Montreal), trumpet; Marc Larochelle (CEGEP de Sherbrooke), guitar; Pierre Mailhot (CSR Sherbrooke), French horn; Rene Bechard and Jean-Marie Roux (as mentioned before during the second session) and a professor for violin (name unknown).

The entertainment commences Friday, July 20th at 8:30 p.m. with a quartette on saxophone from McGill University. Admission is \$1.00. The Harmonic Orchestra will perform Sunday, July 22 at 8 p.m. free of charge for everyone. Tuesday, July 24th, there will also be a musicians concert at 7:30 p.m. for free and on Saturday, July 28th at 7:30 p.m., the closing concert for the second session. There will be no admission charge. The third session's closing concert will be on August 10 at 7:30 p.m. and will be free.

After this, the musicians continue their practices at the Cultural Center in Asbestos. Every year, it is hoped that there will be new beginners that have had a taste of music in the first two weeks.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I have some very nice playing cards that are soiled and I wonder if there is any way they can be cleaned. — ANNE

DEAR ANNE — You might use a dough-type wallpaper cleaner. Also, you could dampen a soft cloth, dip it in baking soda and wipe each side of each card. After cleaning either way sprinkle talcum powder on the cards and shuffle a time or two to restore that slick feeling. You must be patient to undertake such a job. In many cases it would be better to use that time to buy some new cards. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I have a couple of energy savers. When I need melted butter for a crumb pie crust I put the needed amount in a pie plate, set it on the top of my toaster and push the button down two different times. By then the butter is melted. When I only want to soften the butter to go in frosting I put it in a bowl that is put on the gas stove pilot light. — MARGIE

DEAR POLLY — L.M. can remove that musty odor from her books by putting them in a paper bag, sprinkle with whole or ground cloves, clamp bag shut and let them stand for a month. This has worked for me on a rag doll, toys and a traveling bag. — MRS. A.B.

DEAR POLLY — When I have leftover egg yolks after making something that calls for the whites only I poach the yolks, cool them and then put through a sieve. They are nice for salads, canapés and garnishes.

After washing slacks or any trousers I always hang them by the legs. The weight of the wet garment will remove almost all the wrinkles and they need little pressing.

Instead of buying new blanket edging when the binding is worn I crochet an edge on both sides of the covering. — AUDREY

Optometrists a sight for sore eyes in West

EDMONTON (CP) — The family eye doctor is a vanishing breed, especially in Western Canada where the shortage prompts concern about future quality of care, says the Canadian Association of Optometrists.

The CAO is using its

biennial congress, being held here this week, to showcase its effort to get a new school of optometry at the University of Calgary.

There are only two faculties of optometry in Canada, one at the

University of Montreal which graduates 40 students a year, and the other at the University of Waterloo in Ontario, which produces 60 new optometrists annually.

The CAO says the graduates don't even begin to replace the optometrists retiring

every year in Western Canada.

CAO president Dr. Roy Brown of Virden, Man., says the two schools produce enough optometrists to satisfy the markets in Ontario and Quebec; the

latter has the highest ratio of optometrists to population in the country.

HALF OVER 50

But the shortage is increasingly acute in the western provinces, he told a news conference Monday. CAO figures show that almost half the optometrists in Western Canada are over the age of 50 — graduates mainly of the post-war years.

Alberta and Saskatchewan are in better shape, with 40 per cent aged 50 or older. In British Columbia the figure is 55 per cent and in Manitoba 60 per cent.

Brown said the problem is that not enough students from western Canada attend the two eastern schools. This year, only 13 enrolled in Waterloo, one from Manitoba.

Brown said the association has been pushing for the new school for the last 10 years and in 1976 set up a fund to help finance the school. So far, the fund has accumulated about \$1 million.

But development of the school has stalled in the planning stage. The University of Calgary has shown interest in having the school and Bert Hohol, minister for advanced education in the last Alberta government, committed provincial money to the idea. But university administrators worry the new

faculty might drain funds from other programs.

WANTS ASSURANCES

Dr. Ken Armstrong of Edmonton, in charge of the OAC negotiating committee, said the university wants assurances that the school and its accompanying clinic would be self-supporting after the \$7-to-\$10-million capital expenditure is made.

If the new school is built, there would be no shortage of students, said Brown. Applications to the two existing schools have more than exceeded quotas each year.

"If we were able to take part of that overflow, they'd jump at this school," he said.

Calgary was chosen as the site for the proposed school because the university already has an established medical school and health-oriented faculties. He noted that the University of Alberta in Edmonton already has a school of ophthalmology — ophthalmologists treat eye diseases, while optometrists deal with correction of vision problems — and has less room to expand than Calgary.

The new school would not only train practicing optometrists but also be involved in research and the training of new teachers. Brown said the school might eventually be the hub of a network of satellite clinics across Western Canada.

Ann Landers says....

Drive safely and live — trucker's wife

Dear Ann Landers: Do you want to save some lives? If so, please print this. I'm the wife of a truck driver. I returned a few days ago

after a cross-country trip with my husband. I'm still shaking as I recall the number of tragic accidents that were avoided only because of my husband's skill and split-second timing. Please do millions of people a favor and print the following tips to those who are driving passenger vehicles.

1. Don't pull out in front of a truck unless you have plenty of room. If you're adhering to the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, this means at least 1/2 mile to one mile. Most semi-trucks have a gross-loaded weight of between 70,000 and 80,000 pounds. This weight will not stop on a dime. Either the truck will go into the ditch or you will be creamed.

2. Know who is behind you. When you approach a traffic light and it turns yellow, look in your rear-view mirror. If a truck is approaching fast, go through the yellow light. If he can't stop and you DO, you'll be pushed through the intersection anyway.

3. Drive the speed limit when conditions are good. Slowpokes are a hazard. If you enjoy sight-seeing, do it on a highway where commercial vehicles are not permitted.

4. When you pull into the

left lane to pass, for heaven's sakes, pass! Don't drive alongside a car for five miles. Someone else might want to pass, too. When it's a truck you're trying to pass, be aware that the truck driver has a blind spot. If you're in a small car, you will be out of sight in certain places. Pass as quickly and safely as possible.

I could go on and on but these are the major problems. Please tell your readers, Ann, to remember this above all: If a car and a truck have an accident, the people in the car are almost certain to get the worst of it. — Mpls. Trucker's Wife

Dear Wife: On behalf of my millions of readers, thank you for what is sure to be a life-saving contribution to this column.

Dear Ann: Recently my husband and I had dinner at a Japanese steak house with two other couples. As is customary, we were seated around the cooking area enjoying ourselves.

We all ordered a glass of plum wine. A young woman seated nearby asked if the wine was good. I replied, "Yes." She then asked me, "May I taste yours?"

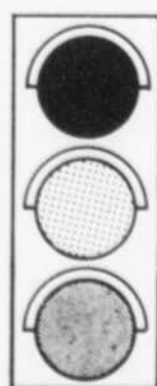
I hesitated — reluctant to share my glass with her. Another woman in our party then passed HER glass. The

stranger took a sip, said, "Thank you! It's delicious," and passed the glass back.

My husband felt I was ungracious for not sharing my glass with her and said, "Mrs. C. really showed you up."

Was I impolite, as my husband claims? — Mrs. X

Dear Mrs. X: Sorry, I disagree with your husband. It was extremely rude of that woman to ask for a sip of wine from your glass. You were wise to hesitate and Mrs. C. was foolish to offer hers. A tactful response would have been, "The wine IS delicious. May I order you a glass?"



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WI Meeting

STANBRIDGE EAST — The July meeting of the Stanbridge East W.I. was held in the picturesque home of Mr. and Mrs. John TenEyck. Seven generations of the TenEyck family have lived on the hilltop home in Dunham. Twenty-five attended the meeting, including six guests and three new members.

Mrs. C. Rhicard, President, opened the meeting with the Collect, Salute to the Flag and singing of O Canada in English and French. The roll call: name a TV ad which you feel promotes the welfare of the child — proved difficult to answer. It was the general consensus that not many ads do promote our children's welfare.

Mrs. Mary Harvey Secretary, read the minutes of the June meeting, and Mrs. M. Tait, treasurer, gave the financial report.

Agriculture convener, Mrs. J. Jetten reported on

Happy Gang

SUTTON — The Senior Citizens' Happy Gang met on Tuesday, July 10, at 1:30 p.m., in Calvary United Church Hall, with 19 members present.

500 was played at four tables and prizes won by Mrs. H. Boulanger, Mrs. Irene Boivin, Mrs. Hilda Lahue, Messrs James Robertson, Herman Stowe and John Payne. Door prize went to Robert Miltimore. Mrs. H. Foster and Mrs. J. Robertson presented two bills which were passed to be paid. Three thank-you notes were read.

Everyone was pleased to know Mrs. M. Miller had arrived home that day from spending a few days in the R.V. Hospital, Montreal, for an eye operation.

Cookies and tea were served.

Hope more will be present on July 24.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



July 20, 1979

Many new changes in your base of operation will be occurring this coming year, keeping you extremely busy. Take care, however, you don't take as a partner just anyone for the sake of expediency.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Concentrate your energies and efforts today toward projects and cares concerning your home and family. Keep strangers out of your affairs.

Discover with whom you best get along romantically by sending for your new Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you could go to bat for today may not be worthy of your loyalty and involvement. Take care as to whom you go out on the limb for.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In trying to be a good guy, you could let an unreined person take over the reins and run things. Chances are, a lot of complications will result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let an ill-equipped person muddy things up for you today. Continue to work things out the way you envision them. Don't get sidetracked.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When it comes to a financial situation that you share, be strong and follow what you know to be right. The other person is daydreaming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be sorry if you give in to another for the sake of avoiding a disagreement. Negotiate if necessary and you'll satisfy everyone concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may not be able to bring your aims and ambitions in line with those of your co-workers. If so, it will have a diluting effect upon your efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be realistic in your involvements today. You could treat a serious situation too lightly because you won't face up to the truth.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things may look good on the surface, but unless you build a sturdy foundation they'll fall apart at the seams with the first wind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll have a ton of ideas today and they'll all be pretty good ones. Unfortunately, you may only talk about them instead of putting them into practice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 10) When it comes to your financial affairs, you may have a tendency today to satisfy whims of the moment without consideration of the consequences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will be able to awaken enthusiasm from just about everyone today except the one person you'd like to. No sense fighting a brick wall.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

the importance of wheat in man's daily diet, being the staple food of half the world's population.

Citizenship: Mrs. R. Short read an article on Federalism, what Federalism is and what are the advantages of a Federal government. Mrs. Short also read a poem, "Let My Country Be", by Stuart Richardson.

Education: Mrs. F. Corey read an amusing article, "Canada Sells". Did you know that Canada sells ice skates to Malaysia, shirts to Hong Kong, sugar to Barbadoes, watches to Switzerland, and cigarettes to Cuba.

Home Economics: Mrs. J. Rhicard showed the

members how to grow alfalfa sprouts in the home, providing a cheap, nutritious and delicious green feed year round.

Publicity: Mrs. R. Biggs handed out "Medic Alert" application forms. Are you allergic to penicillin, bee stings? Do you wear contact lenses? Are you diabetic? These medical problems amongst others are reasons for wearing a "medic alert" bracelet.

It being Health and Welfare month, Mrs. W. Elther introduced a representative of the Centre Services Societies, Mrs. Marthe Van Gils, who spoke to us of the need of foster homes for the young and the old. Mrs. Van

Gils explained the present set-up of social services in the province as directed by Bill 62. What was once privately directed in now organized by the Quebec government. Mrs. Van Gils then put us to work by handing out cases of those in need of foster homes and write-ups of those homes available. We were asked to try to solve the dilemma of placing neglected children and forsaken elderly in foster homes. We can appreciate the responsibility of trying to solve these family crises and we thank Mrs. Van Gils for coming and sharing her work experiences with us.

OES Pinnacle Chapter 11

SUTTON — A stated meeting of Pinnacle Chapter No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star, was held in the Sutton Memorial Fraternal Hall on Wednesday evening, July 11, with the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Helene Lengacher, presiding.

The meeting opened in ritual form; the Canadian flag was presented and placed on the Eastern dais. Mrs. Helen Ramsay, General Grand Chapter Committee Member, was introduced at the altar.

Club meets

MAGOG (CG) — Ten members and two guests attended the Christmas Club held recently at the home of Mrs. Nellie Hudson.

The raffle was drawn by Mrs. Connie Girard and won by Mrs. Ella Chase. Bingo games were played and a social time enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Hudson has several interesting antiques and Mrs. Chase told how many of the items were used in housekeeping nearly a century ago. One was an interesting wooden potato masher which was also used to crush coarse salt. Mrs. Chase added that kitchen utensils generally served for more than one purpose.

The surprise package was won by Mrs. Kitty Lowde. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Marlayne Gauvin and Mrs. Ruth Corbiere.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Edith Catchpugh with Mrs. Beryl Joyce as hostess.

Golden Age Club meets

MANSONVILLE (OJ) — On July 3rd, thirty-seven Golden Agers met at the Town Hall. The door prize was claimed by Hazel Eldridge.

Iva Whiteman and Leon Eldridge won first prizes at the card table and Hazel Eldridge and Cedo Rouillard, and consolation prizes.

Game winners were Verlie Aiken, Iris Milroy, Margaret Ommerli and Irene Carrier.

Get-well wishes were sent to Mrs. Zelinsky and Kenneth Lamorey, who are both patients in the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville.

Hostesses at this meeting were Dolores Champagne, Irene Carrier, Iva Whiteman and Thelma Wilkins.

Townships' Crier

COURTESY OF

Au Bon Marché

HATLEY

Ice Cream social, Hatley Village Common Hatley on Saturday evening, July 21, starting at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the United Church. Everyone welcome.

NORTH HATLEY

Food Sale at the Farmer's Market on Sat., July 21 at 10:00 a.m. Members of all organizations are requested to send food or a donation. This sale is for the benefit of the Community Centre in North Hatley.

EATON

The "Year of the Child's exhibition" of the Compton County Historical & Museum Society will be opened on July 25th, and will continue until Thanksgiving weekend, from 2-5 p.m. each day, except Tuesdays. Children's toys, furniture, books, etc. will be featured.

News of church or charity events will be carried as a free service (ONE TIME ONLY) on Tuesday and Thursday each week. Mail information to: "The Crier, c/o Sherbrooke Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke."

All notices must be signed, carry phone number of the sender and received at the Record 2 days previous to publication. No brand or manufacturer names or dances accepted. No admission prices will be printed but "Adm. Charged" may be used.

welcomed, escorted to the East, and given Grand Honours. Mrs. Myrtle Vincent, Past Grand Matron, was similarly honoured. Fred Lengacher, Grand Sentinel, was introduced at the presentation line, welcomed, and escorted to the East. Visitors were welcomed from Maple Leaf Chapter No. 2, Stanbridge East, and Cowansville Chapter No. 17.

The regular items of business were quickly dealt with and suitable action decided upon. The question of changing the length of Grand Chapter Sessions was

discussed and a free vote taken.

A get-well card was signed by all present to be sent to George Staton, a member of Cowansville Chapter, who is at present in hospital.

Norman Watson, Trustee, gave a detailed financial report, for which he was given a vote of thanks and confidence.

After the formal closing, a delicious lunch was served in the dining area, and enjoyed by everyone, while gifts from the Penny Fair table were distributed under the guidance of Mrs. Edith Watson.

88th birthday celebrated

SUTTON — Mrs. Addie Spencer celebrated her 88th birthday on July 10, and 18 relatives and friends

gathered at the Russell home, Pleasant St. in the evening, bringing gifts and greetings to their aunt, cousin and friend.

Mrs. Russell served a dainty lunch of sandwiches, pickles, birthday cake, ice cream and tea, assisted by Mrs. B. Smith, Miss Charters, Mrs. M. Eccles and the Misses Linda Beattie and Lori Bockus. The cake was made and beautifully decorated by Mrs. Wayne Clarkson.

Mrs. Spencer expressed her many thanks for flowers and gifts.

Those present were Roy Spencer, West Sutton, Carl Gibson, East Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beattie and son Marvin, Mrs. Jennie Wilson, Mrs. Norman Wilson, Miss Margaret Beattie of Cowansville, R.R. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beattie, Linda Beattie and Lori Bockus, West Brome, Mrs. Earl Perkins, East Dunham, Mrs. Mabel Wetherby, Dunham, Mrs. Mabel Eccles, Cowansville, Miss M. Charters, Mrs. B. Smith and Mrs. Russell.

DANVILLE

Mrs. Janet Element
839-2491

Mr. J. Shaw has returned home after spending a holiday in Toronto, where he was the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. Shea and Mr. Shea.

Mrs. Everett McKelvey of Ottawa, Ont., enjoyed a short holiday, here as guest of her sister Mrs. James Quilliams and Mr. Quilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Beauregard and family have returned from an enjoyable holiday in Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ross in Ottawa. On their return home, Mrs. MacDonald stayed in Montreal for the week with her daughter Arlene and grandson Andrew. Mr. MacDonald returned to the city the following weekend and all returned home together. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ross are spending two weeks with their grandparents in Danville.

Visitors at the MacDonald home were Mr. and Mrs. Serge Stutz from Mascouche. Also at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Newman of Rosemere.

THREE VILLAGES

Doris Belanger
876-2219

July 14th visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan, Stanstead, were Mr. and Mrs. William Middleton and family of St. Catharines, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lyon, Valerie and friend and two grandchildren, Lynda and Kimberly Bickford of Holland, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leigh, Joshua and Jana of Island Pond, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Middleton and three children have returned to their home in St. Catharines, Ont., after spending a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Middleton, Sr., in Stanstead and other relatives in the area.

Roland Taylor of Harvard, Mass., has returned home after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dewey. He was also an evening guest of Mrs. Winifred Bilodeau in Bromptonville.



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



ZONIES

by Craig Leggett



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



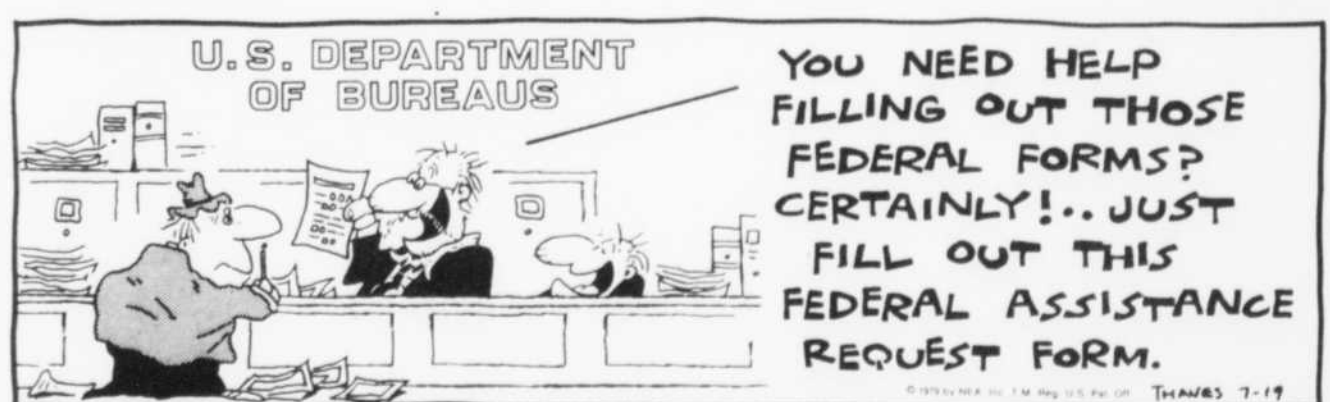
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



sports

Unknown fires 65 to take British Open lead

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Bill Longmuir, serious contender for the British Open golf title, or one-day wonder?

Longmuir, a 26-year-old Englishman, shot a record-equalling 65 in the first

round Wednesday to lead a cadre of Americans into today's second round. Despite having won only two tournaments as a pro, the virtual unknown was convinced he could go on to glory. "I think I can win the Open if I hang

on and just play nicely," said Longmuir, who was once so broke he drove a truck to raise money to continue as a player and has entered male personality contests. But the man with the unlikely

pedigree hit eight birdies in the first 12 holes over the windy Lytham course to leave Hale Irwin, the United States Open champion, three shots back in second spot.

Irwin shot 68, and Jerry Pate was

another stroke back in third place. The battle-hardened American pros were amazed at Longmuir's birdie run. "The guy who shot 65?" Irwin asked. "I take my hat off to him. Good gosh, what an amazing round of golf."

Incredible." Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, who like favorite Tom Watson found the narrow fairways too much to handle, joked: "I don't believe the score and I don't believe there is such a person."



A member of the Kiwanis South All-stars in action last year.

Sher-Lenn squad off to Montreal

By BOB HALLSALL

The Sherbrooke-Lennoxville Little League Baseball Allstars will begin Tournament play on Saturday when they visit the Kiwanis South Allstars in Montreal. The coach for the Sher-Lenners is an old pro at it himself, Denis Gosselin. He knows his team will have their work cut out for themselves if they hope to join Sher-Mont in the Provincial Championships.

Gosselin says his team is well balanced in most areas. No superstars like the days of Normand Houle or Jean Grenier — he coaches a high-spirited group of boys who know how to win but haven't forgotten what it is like to lose. "These boys want to win more than anything, just so they can play in the Provincials alongside of the Sherbrooke-Fluorimont team," Gosselin said.

The Sher-Lenn Allstars have been practicing vigorously for the past two weeks and everything should be set for Saturday afternoon. Gosselin is unsure at the moment who the nine boys he calls on to start the game Saturday will be, but we can be sure they'll be his best nine.

On the pitcher's mound, Alain Tremblay will probably get the starting nod but anything could change that decision right up until game time on Saturday. Other pitchers who could see action throughout the tournament are Jean Bois, Sylvain Cloutier, Guy Ainslie, Simon Lessard, Mike Prevost, or Jacques Gagne. There are no pitchers that can strike out 14 or 15 batters in a game. The secret will be to keep the pitches on the corners, low and in the strike zone. Walks hurt every team, so the boys will have to be careful.

The starting catcher will be Stephane Simard — a third-year boy on the team, and unless he should be hurt or become ill during the tournament he will not be relieved in this position.

The first base bag will be well looked after once Gosselin decides who will start there. Three boys of equal talent can play there — they are Jean Bois, Peter MacDonald, and Michael Prevost. Height and speed is a necessity at that position.

Sylvain Cloutier will start at second. He is very quick and can cover as much territory as anyone. At shortstop, Gosselin has three very good athletes to choose from. Along with Tremblay, both Simon Lessard and Guy Ainslie can play there equally well. Third base will be filled by one of the extra infielders.

The outfield positions can be filled by any one of seven boys and hitting will decide which players will start Saturday.

Saturday's game is slated to start at 2:00 p.m. at Argenson Park on Atwater Ave. in Montreal. Gosselin paid a visit to the park last week and found the dimensions of the park to be very good, except that the distance between home plate and the pitcher's rubber is only 43 feet. In Sherbrooke, pitchers throw from a 46-foot distance. The only other problem he cited was the infield — it has been built up higher this season, which will make the ball bounce in many different directions.

Win or lose, Sherbrooke will in all probability be playing host to Sun Youth from Montreal Sunday afternoon at the parade grounds on Queen Boulevard. Nothing, though, will be official until after Saturday's game. Listen to local radio and television stations Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Gosselin has chosen seven players from his league team (Senateurs): Alain Tremblay, Jean Bois, Sylvain Cloutier, Jacques Gagne, Francois Desbiens, Eric Langlois and Stephane Simard.

Bob Halsall's Lennoxville Yankees, for the first time in Sher-Lenn history, have placed four boys on the team: Simon Lessard, Bruce Home, Peter MacDonald and Michael Prevost. Expos' Guy Ainslie and Marco Guillemette along with Tiger Hong Dung gives Gosselin 14 players.

While the Sher-Lenn team will be opening in Montreal, the Sher-Mont squad (under coach Andre Boisvert) will be preparing for the Provincial Championships which start here in Sherbrooke August 1. If Sher-Lenn can be victorious in the district playdowns, they will be playing against the host team in that crucial first game.

Stamps passing beats Bombers 35-7

To many of the 33,000-plus fans at Calgary's McMahon Stadium, Wednesday night's aerial display must have brought back fond memories of a decade ago — when Peter Liske was shredding opposing secondaries and setting league and conference records with his pinpoint passing.

But the man of the hour Wednesday night was Ken Johnson, a National Football League castoff who spent much of the 1978 Canadian Football League season in a backup capacity with the Stampeders.

He made the most of his starting assignment, however, completing 16 of 27 passes for 271 yards and three touchdowns as the Stampeders made a suc-

cessful 1979 debut, drubbing Winnipeg Blue Bombers 35-7 in a Western Conference game.

In Eastern Conference action, Toronto Argonauts downed Hamilton Tiger-Cats 18-11 in a game dominated by penalties and turnovers.

Calgary has experienced some lean times since the glory days of the late '60s when Liske, displaying an almost total aversion to the running game, set one league record (4,479 yards of passing offence) and four Western Conference marks (508 pass attempts, 303 completions, 40 touchdown passes) in 1967. He then passed the Stamps to an unsuccessful shot at the Grey Cup the following year.

But since a 1971 Grey Cup win over Toronto Argonauts — without Liske who had been lured to the NFL — the Stampeders have had their problems.

HIGHLY TOUTED Yet this year the Stampeders are being touted as serious contenders in the WFC. And Wednesday's performance did nothing to hurt their chances.

The Stampeders totally dominated the contest, decided after only one quarter as they built up a 15-3 advantage and then took a 23-6 lead into the second half.

Johnson, given the starting nod over John Hufnagel by coach Jack Gotta, teamed up with Willie Armstead for touchdown passes covering 16 and 75 yards in the first

quarter and hit tight end Bob Viccars with a 12-yard strike in the second.

And while the Calgary offence gained much of the attention, Gotta singled out his defensive corps.

"They covered the receivers pretty well, managed to put good pressure on (quarterback Dieter) Brock — a player we were concerned about."

The Blue Bombers, now winless in two starts, managed a paltry 104 yards of net offence, including just 26 on the ground. Their top ground-gainer turned out to

be backup quarterback Bill Troup, who gained all of 10 yards on two carries.

"The only way is up," Winnipeg coach Ray Jauch said tersely after the game.

The only bright spot for Winnipeg was the performance of kicker Bernie Ruoff, who accounted for all

the Blue Bombers' points on field goals of 31 and 51 yards and a 90-yard single.

POPLAWSKI HURT To make matters worse for

the Bombers, Joe Poplawski, their leading receiver, left the game early in the first quarter with a suspected broken ankle.

Cousineau to join Alouettes?

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Bills have announced that Tom Cousineau, the first pick in the 1979 National Football League draft, has reached an agreement with Montreal Alouettes of Canadian Football League.

The Bills said through a spokesman early today they "made Cousineau an offer in excess of any ever sought by a No. 1 draft choice in the history of the NFL, including Earl Campbell, Tony Dorsett and Rickey Bell."

"The Bills are upset to lose Cousineau," he added. "But the Bills will retain his rights should he elect to play in the NFL in the future."

"It is our understanding that the deal involves ownership in the CFL team for both Cousineau and his attorney, Jimmy Walsh."

Cousineau, the former all-America from Ohio State, was scheduled to announce his choice later today at a news conference in New York.

CFL

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Ottawa	1	0	0	30	19	2
Toronto	1	1	0	27	22	2
Montreal	1	1	0	21	34	2
Hamilton	0	2	0	30	48	0
Western Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Edmonton	2	0	0	30	30	4
B.C.	2	0	0	53	14	4
Calgary	1	0	0	35	7	2
Sask.	0	2	0	24	80	0
Winnipeg	0	2	0	17	63	0

Wednesday Results	Score
Toronto 18 Hamilton 11	
Calgary 35 Winnipeg 7	
Tuesday Games	Score
Ottawa at Toronto	
B.C. at Winnipeg	
Wednesday, July 25	Score
Calgary at Montreal	
Hamilton at Saskatchewan	

Ozark on NL East: Cubs could do it

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Manager Danny Ozark of Philadelphia Phillies says he believes it will take 95 victories to win the National League East.

"It will be a scramble among Montreal, Pittsburgh and ourselves," says Ozark who is not counting out the contending Chicago Cubs.

"We could be beating each other's brains out and the Cubs might slip in."

If Ozark's figure is correct, the division-leading Expos would have to play .582 baseball to record that number. They played .588 to the all-star break.

The Cubs can reach Ozark's magic number if they play at a .620 pace. They were .553 before the midsummer classic.

As for Ozark's defending division champions, seeking an unprecedented fourth straight East title, they'll have to go to a .644 clip to the end of the season to reach 95.

The Pirates, traditionally stretch runners, have the longest way to go to reach 95. They will have to win at a .646 rate.

The Phillies played .549 and the Pirates .541 to the break.

The Expos' biggest edge is in the loss column where they have a three-game margin on the Cubs, seven on the Phillies and five on Pittsburgh.

Will Red Sox flop again in '79

BOSTON (AP) — A year has passed but the memories linger. Boston Red Sox prepare for baseball's second season, hoping to avoid their 1978 second-half flop in 1979.

One year ago, Boston had a nine-game lead over Milwaukee Brewers at the all-star break. New York Yankees were 11½ games back. But the Red Sox lost 11 of their first 17 games after the mid-season pause, played little better than .500 the rest of the way and lost the AL East title to the Yankees in the one-game playoff.

The Red Sox are 56-32, the second-best record in the major leagues, and the second-best record in the AL East, two games behind Baltimore Orioles. Milwaukee is six games behind and the World Series champion Yankees are 11 games back. No one is counting out either team.

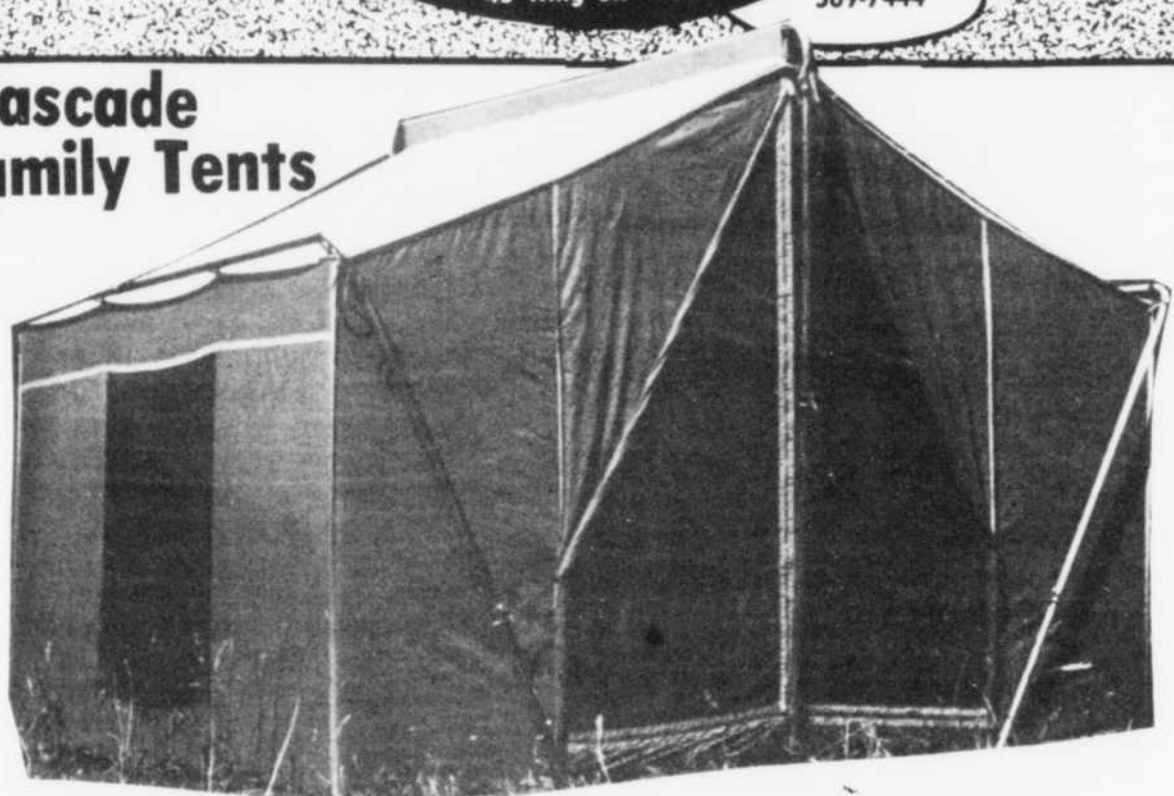
The Red Sox get a break as the schedule resumes. The homestand includes three games each with the lowly Seattle Mariners and Oakland A's, with a pair against California Angels. Then comes a tough 12-game road trip against Texas Rangers, Cleveland Indians and Milwaukee.

SPORTS-CAMPING

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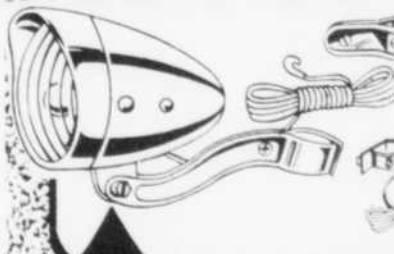
Cascade Family Tents



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