

Some relief... maybe

It's still hot, but a cloudy system will be moving in slowly from Labrador to Abitibi with atmospheric disturbances coming in over the Great Lakes. All regions will be hit by cloudy periods with a threat of thundershowers. It's going to be hot and humid all day, with thunderstorms expected this afternoon. The maximum today will be between 29 and 32, with a minimum of between 17 to 20 tonight. Winds will be from the southwest at 15 kilometres per hour with a 35-per-cent possibility of rain. Whew.

Inside



Selby Lake cleanup

Selby Lake resident Tom Wilkinson got tired of looking at the once beautiful lake in its present polluted form and organized about 200 of his neighbours in a cleanup effort last Saturday. Nelson Wyatt reports on the outcome in this week's Townships West. Page 3.

New director

Champlain College coach Ian Breck has been named the CEGEP's new athletics director, succeeding Tom Allen. Matthew Elder reports on Page 11.

Highway

Construction is still underway on the Trans-Quebecois highway and a full photo feature details its progress on Page 20.

CASA

The Committee of Anglophones for Sovereignty Association has often been said to have found themselves in a situation like the man who's trying to get the chickens to vote for Colonel Sanders, but CASA head Henry Milner believes it is a viable organization and explains its goals on Page 5.

Whales

Peggy and Ken Herring thought back to a cold day last February when they heard about the International Whaling Commission meeting in London recently. Their story is on Page 5.

Mosaic

Virginia Naeve's life seems to be one big mosaic. She dabbles in everything from gardening to art and still finds time to teach natural food cooking. Page 13.

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SHOE

"Unfortunately, along with off-shore fishing rights came off-shore oil rights!"

In our time, the only thing resembling thrift that some children have seen is their mothers tearing out grocery store coupons.

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15 CENTS

Rate forces mortgages up

Four of the five major banks have raised their mortgage rates by one-half of a percentage point following the latest increase in the bank rate.

Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank of Canada, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Toronto Dominion Bank announced Tuesday the increase which will bring the key five-year, closed conventional mortgage rate to 11.75 per cent.

Unlike the prime lending rate, which

was increased earlier this week, the new mortgage rate is not a record high. Rates were as high and higher as recently as the summer of 1976. At that time, the prime rate was 10.25 per cent.

The prime rate — the minimum rate charged on banks' loans to their corporate customers — now is at 12.5 per cent.

The round of mortgage rate increases also brought the four banks' three-year, closed conventional rates to 11.75 per

cent, their open conventional mortgage rates to 12 per cent, their three-year and five-year closed National Housing Act insured rates to 11.5 per cent and their open NHA mortgage rates to 11.75 per cent.

The rates apply immediately at Bank of Montreal, Toronto Dominion Bank and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. They come into effect Aug. 1 at the Royal Bank. The Bank of Nova Scotia has not announced mortgage

rate changes. The increases are larger than those instituted Monday by two major trust companies, Victoria and Grey Trust Co. of Lindsay, Ont., and Canada Permanent Mortgage Co. of Toronto raised their mortgage rates by one-quarter of a percentage point. For Victoria and Grey the new five-year closed conventional rate is 11.75 per cent, and for Canada Permanent, the new rate is 11.5 per cent.

Tanker blaze rages

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Five firefighters clambered aboard the blazing supertanker Atlantic Empress on Tuesday in a perilous effort to snuff out the fire that has been raging for five days from ruptured oil tanks.

A fifth tank exploded earlier in the day, increasing spillage from the hulk, which is being towed farther out to sea.

The Empress collided with another supertanker, the Aegean Captain, Thursday night about 32 kilometres off the coast of Tobago. Both ships caught fire and 27 crew members are missing and presumed dead.

One of the Aegean Captain's 20 tanks was damaged while four of the Empress' 18 tanks were ruptured. A fifth tank blew open early Tuesday in an "onboard explosion," salvage experts said.

Phillip Neal, a Mobil Oil Corp. fire specialist, said the five firefighters boarded the Empress and began hosing down the midship blaze with foam and chemically treated "light water."

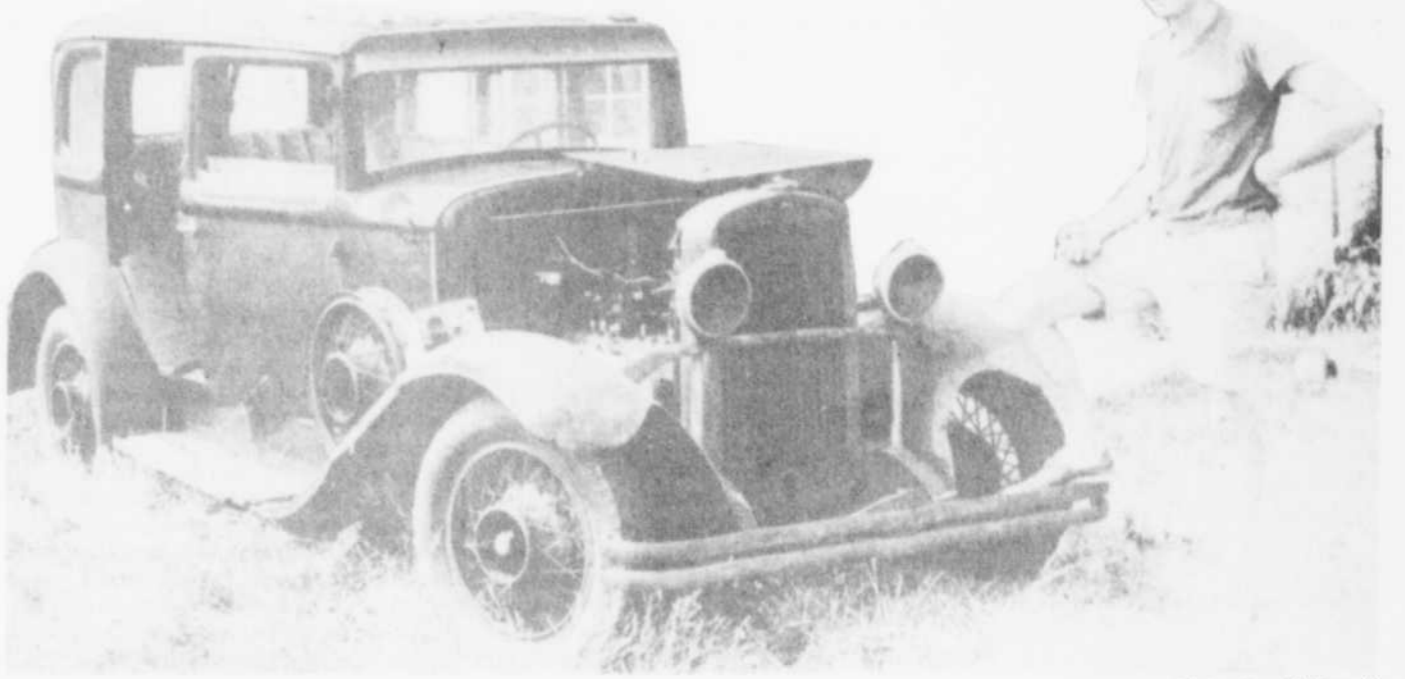
TUGS FIGHT FIRE

Two tugs also were directing streams on the fire while a third sprayed foam over blazing oil in the water, he said.

Two more tugs were towing the Empress. Its location was given as 160 kilometres northeast of Tobago and 128 kilometres southeast of Barbados.

Experts said they cannot determine how much damage was caused by Tuesday's explosion but that the

See TANKER, Page 2



Way's Mills sculptor George Foster welcomes his 1929 Fraser Nash back home.

Photo — Steve McDougall

Car, owner happily reunited

By STEVE McDOUGALL

WAY'S MILLS — Some types of crime may pay, but the fellows who stole George Foster's 1929 Fraser Nash touring car spent a considerable amount of time and money for nothing.

And it didn't pay for Foster, who estimates he lost two days' work as well as \$200 in tools and \$100 in towing charges.

Thursday evening, Foster, a local sculptor and antique car enthusiast went to North Hatley for an art show and play at the Piggery. While he was gone, burglars broke into his house and his shop and stole some wrenches and speed drills and his Fraser Nash

which he was rebuilding.

Foster didn't notice the car was missing until he got up the next day and noticed that his stereo equipment had been tampered with and the food in his refrigerator was frozen solid.

"They tried to take my stereo system, but I had my name well inscribed on each piece and they decided to search elsewhere.

"They played around with all my appliances, including the fridge, which they set at a low temperature. I was lucky all my food wasn't ruined."

Foster then found his shop broken into and tools missing and then he noticed that the Nash was missing

from the garage.

He and Constable Ducharme of the QPF detachment in Coaticook began to track the robbers by following the unique tread pattern of the Nash's tires on the road.

Along the way, Foster and Ducharme met people who had found pieces of the car and who described two men, in their mid-twenties one with long blond hair and a mustache and another with braided black hair, driving a blue or gray 1977 Pontiac with the right-hand door bashed in, towing a 1929 Fraser Nash around 11:30, Thursday night.

Foster and Ducharme followed the trail to the abandoned copper mines at Capelton, after having heard reports of the car's sighting in Burrough's Falls and North Hatley.

Last Friday, they were only able to find the battery from the car.

But Monday night, fellow car collector Henry Turgeon phoned Foster to say someone had asked him about the value and availability of parts for

See CAR, Page 2

Farm summits under fire

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP) — A charge that federal-provincial agriculture conferences have failed to develop meaningful dialogue between the two levels of government has forced provincial agriculture ministers to turn the focus on themselves.

Jean Garon, Quebec minister of agriculture, made the comment Tuesday at the latest version of the conference, being held in this southern New Brunswick resort.

Garon told the other ministers, including federal Agriculture Minister John Wise, that since taking office in November 1976, he has attended five such conferences but has seen few beneficial results from them.

"The Quebec delegation's point is that they are dissatisfied with the results of past conferences and they're not talking in the context of the present conference," said Malcolm MacLeod, New Brunswick agriculture minister and conference chairman.

TRY FOR ANSWERS

"We will hear Quebec out today and try and find ongoing ways for more successful dialogue, more exchange between the federal government and the provinces, and better definition of the roles and involvement of the two levels of government."

Today is the third and final day of the annual conference.

The meetings are being held behind closed doors and MacLeod said

delegates have been co-operative and congenial. But the Quebec delegation headed by Garon has enlivened the sessions with dissension over a number of issues and criticism of the federal-provincial conferences.

"Although some small benefits have occurred as a result of these conferences, they have served to highlight the federal government's refusal to endorse and assist Quebec's aspirations for a more diversified agricultural industry capable of fully responding to the needs of the Quebec people," Garon said.

ITEMS REMAIN

There are six items left to be dealt with on the agricultural conference agenda today, MacLeod said a prime initiative is to assure a Canadian food supply through development of an orderly system of markets, stressing local production.

The provincial ministers also will be drafting a document to send to the federal minister of transport calling for delay of a new policy for marketing domestic feed grains that is slated to come into effect Aug. 1.

With the exception of Saskatchewan, the provincial ministers said the proposed quotas on feed grain in the open market will lead to regional disparity and hurt livestock production in eastern Canada.

The provincial ministers will also be giving their opinions on a proposed

export dairy plan put forward by Wise. The plan would cost about \$4 million and involve exports of Canadian industrial milk products to such countries as Mexico and Saudi Arabia.

POPE JOHN PAUL II TO VISIT QUEBEC?



POPE JOHN PAUL II
 ...Morin hints he may come

QUEBEC (FJM) — Claude Morin, minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, revealed yesterday that the government intends to invite Pope John Paul II to visit Quebec during his trip to North America this fall.

During a radio interview Morin said the government is interested in having the Pope visit the province and that it will inform the Vatican that he will be welcome here.

Morin added that the Quebec government has consulted Ottawa on the subject in order to avoid any possible intergovernmental conflict. It is important that a person like the Pope be received without any confusion or difficulties, he said.

Morin also said that the Ste. Anne de Beaupre basilica could be one of the sites visited by the Pope if he comes to Quebec.

The PQ cabinet will discuss the issue during their next meeting in August.

Ironies abound as Times returns

LONDON (CP) — There was a glad cry of recognition around the news stands Tuesday when the old, familiar Times format reappeared after more than seven months.

But hold! Sixty pence a copy? That's almost \$2 in Canadian money. And that headline — Government To Abolish Income Tax — can it be?

A closer look disclosed that while the makeup and format were similar, the signature line said: Not (Yet) The Times.

It's a one-time spoof, perpetrated by "a team of journalists in the Maida Vale flat of the editor, freelancer John

Graham."

"No one who was on the staff of The Times actually worked on it full-time, though several contributed," Graham said.

A short piece on Page 1 of the 16-page effort — alluding to the recent announcement that the government will sell some nationalized industries such as British Airways — reports that the Bank of England is for sale.

Another says secret arrangements have been concluded for the United Kingdom to become the 51st state of the United States.

On Page 3 is an item which describes as "redolent with improbability" reports of an impending divorce between the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

In the personal columns there is a memorial note to "Ahab — in memory of a sea captain who had the decency to lose." It is signed Greenpeace.

Mrs. Charity Nightingale, in the letter columns, writes that "the first cuckoo was heard in Britain in 1979 without the date being recorded in The Times."

"Is this a record?" she asks. There also is a "correction" in true

Times tradition:

"A report in last Wednesday's Not The Times that NATO was to move its headquarters to London turns out to be not quite correct. NATO headquarters are to remain in Athens."

Cindy Dayville is reported to have swum from Cherbourg to Westminster pier in 56 hours, suffering from salmon bites — salmon are once again appearing in The Thames.

And there is a report of a coroner's inquiry on a Capt. Robert Simpson whose last words, as he peered over the firing-range parapet, were:

"I'll just see if the lads are ready."

Infant car seat tests inadequate, film shows

OTTAWA (CP) — A film showing dummies of children smashing into dashboards illustrated to a public hearing Tuesday the problems of finding adequate methods of testing children's car seats.

The film, taken at tests at Buffalo, N.Y., was shown to support Calspan Corp's

claim that methods used to test children's car seats must be changed and different criteria developed to measure potential stresses on real children.

Inadequate methods and a dearth of accurate data have been major concerns for G. B. Williams and two other men appointed six months

ago to investigate possible changes to federal regulations on children's car seats. Other problems are high prices and deciding who has jurisdiction over the seats.

Williams said he had wanted to present his recommendations to Allan Lawrence, consumer affairs

minister, by September but the report will probably be delayed because he has asked hearing participants for more statistics and data.

"We're desperate for factual data," Williams said, telling those who presented briefs he needed more than their opinions.

Manufacturers, consultants, the Consumer Association of Canada and consumer affairs officials all have said acceleration sled and laboratory test methods do not accurately simulate real accidents.

WANT REALISM
The consumer association and representatives of Canadian and U.S. manufacturers told two days of public hearings that regulations are unrealistic and overly-stringent.

More than 100 children are killed each year in accidents on Canadian highways, but no statistics are kept on how many were in car seats.

About 200,000 car seats and child restraint harnesses are

exempt because they are called safety equipment. Children's car seats are taxable as baby furniture.

Car seats are regulated by consumer and corporate affairs even though motor vehicle safety is covered by both the federal transport department, under the Motor Vehicle Safety Act, and provincial transport ministries under highway safety acts.

Gordon Campbell, federal director of road safety, said earlier Tuesday that only federal legislation could make the transport department responsible for the seats.

Under the Motor Vehicle Safety Act, the department is responsible for equipment provided with newly manufactured or imported cars. The provinces are responsible for replacement parts and accessories. The seats are not standard equipment on automobiles.

Williams said the provinces want Ottawa to

formulate regulations before they try to make car seats mandatory, as some have done with adult seat belts.

Death

WINGET, Eleanor — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tues. July 24, 1979, Eleanor Flanders, in her 37th year, beloved wife of Warren Winget and dear daughter of the late Harry Flanders and his wife Allien Flanders, dear sister of Marcella (Mrs. F. Wright) of Sherbrooke, Sylvia (Mrs. W. Redway) of Ottawa and Larry of Waterville. Resting at the Webster-Cass-R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville. Funeral service from St. George's Anglican Church on Thurs. July 26 at 2 p.m. Rev. K. Perry-Gore officiating. Visitation on Wed. only from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Waterville.

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Birth
COTE — Adam Roger, son of Roger and Jessie (Everett) Cote, born on July 11, 1979. Adam weighed 5 pounds, six and a half ounces, little brother for Nancy.

Deaths
LANGLEY, Emma — At the Connaught Home, North Hatley, Que., on Monday, July 23, 1979, Emma Pearl Aldrich, beloved wife of the late Sidney Langley, in her 86th year, dear mother of Douglas, of Beaconsfield, Que., Roy of Chomedey, Que., Edwin of Ottawa, Lennox of Honey Harbour, Ont., and John of Brampton, Ont., survived by 14 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Resting at Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held on Wed. July 25 at 2 p.m. Rev. D. Warren officiating. Interment in Huntingville Cemetery.

In Memoriam
BAILEY, Gordon — In loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed away July 25, 1974. We who loved you sadly miss you. As it dawns another year, In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are ever near.
NORMA (wife)
JOYCE (daughter)
ROGER & RICHARD (sons)

ANGLICANS MOVED TOO FAST?

TORONTO (CP) — The Anglican Church moved too quickly to ordain women as priests, Gerald Emmett Cardinal Carter said Tuesday in a taped television interview.

Carter, archbishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Toronto, said the Anglican Church considers itself Catholic and thus should have discussed the issue longer with his church.

"They moved too fast to be part of the Catholic Church," he said, noting that ordination of women has been

debated for only about 25 years.

Carter said the Roman Catholic Church has begun to recognize women's potential by allowing them to give communion and conduct lessons.

NOTES PROGRESS
"It's coming slowly, but it's coming," he said.

As for women entering the clergy, Carter said: "As far as we can see, Christ didn't mean women to be priests."

Earlier in the interview, he said the church may have confused some followers by

changing too many of its rituals in recent years without explaining the need for changes.

Canada's newest cardinal also defended his church's stands against artificial birth control and abortion and said the hope of the future lies in strengthening family life.

After legal abortion, he predicted, euthanasia and genetic engineering are just around the corner. "The whole human race can go down the drain with that sort of thing."

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News Briefs

Quirion won't seek Roy's seat

SAINT GIDEON, Que. (CP) — Paul-Eugene Quirion, mayor of this rural town in the province's Beauce region, says he will not seek the Liberal nomination for the forthcoming provincial byelection in Beauce-Sud.

Quirion said Tuesday he decided against facing the two declared candidates, Hermann Mathieu and Robert Dutil, at the Aug. 5 nominating meeting because he would not have time to organize a decent campaign.

The Parti Quebecois has already selected local businessman Raymond Boisvert to contest the seat, vacated by Fabien Roy when he resigned to lead the Social Credit party in the May 22 federal election.

Premier Rene Levesque has said the byelection will be held this fall, probably in September.

Rocket Richard praised

MONTREAL (CP) — Former hockey great Maurice (The Rocket) Richard was praised Tuesday by sessions court Judge Roger Craig for his performance as a witness to a purse-snatching incident in June.

In sending Mario Vedoret, 22, to trial on a purse-snatching charge, Judge Craig praised Richard for his clear, detailed description of the incident.

Richard, 57, told the judge he was working on his lawn when he heard a 77-year-old woman screaming and saw two young men running along the street, one of them apparently concealing something under his jacket.

Richard gave chase, but soon was outdistanced. He then went to a nearby police station and got help.

Nuclear waste plan said safe

FREDERICTON (CP) — The plan being developed to bury radioactive wastes from all of Canada's nuclear reactors deep in a geological formation in the Canadian Shield is simple and safe, says a spokesman for the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission.

Dr. Terry Thompson, assistant public affairs director, was replying in the provincial legislature's energy committee Tuesday to questions from Liberal energy critic Raymond Frenette.

Frenette expressed concern that "we do not have a proven safe system for permanent waste disposal."

The committee is studying nuclear power and safety in connection with the nuclear power plant now under construction at Point Lepreau, N.B.

The \$895-million project will initially have the capacity to store a 10-year supply of spent fuel bundles and room to build a second storage facility, enabling it to hold its nuclear waste until the year 2000.

UN mid-east force dissolved

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — After almost six years of peacekeeping in the Sinai desert, the 4,000-man United Nations army became a casualty today of the Middle East peace treaty.

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim set in motion contingency plans for dissolution of the UN Emergency Force (UNEF) over a period of several weeks.

The UNEF became a dead issue when the Soviet Union signalled that it would veto any attempt by the Security Council to renew its mandate.

The Israeli government refused to accept another UN formulation, agreed upon by the Soviet Union and the United States, to place more unarmed observers in the Sinai while peace treaty arrangements for Israeli withdrawal from the area go on during the next three years.

Earthquake hits Taiwan

TAIPEI (AP) — An earthquake measuring 5.1 on the Richter scale shook northern part of Taiwan early today but there were no immediate reports of casualties or damage, the central weather bureau said.

A bureau spokesman said the quake's epicentre was at sea about 20 kilometres east-northeast of Hualien, a resort city in northeastern Taiwan.

CAR

Continued from Page 1.

Nash cars.

The interested buyer had discovered a 1929 Frasier Nash amongst a whole heap of wrecked cars in a part of the Capelton Mines area that Ducharme and Foster had not bothered to search.

Police towed it back to Coaticook for fingerprints and then released the car to Foster, but only after he paid a \$100 bill for the towing of the heavy antique.

According to Foster, the motive for taking the car seems unclear.

"I really don't know what they were going to do with that car. Maybe they wanted to sell it to someone who wanted to make a hot rod out of it. I'm not really sure. But considering the damage they made and the things they stole, it was certainly no practical joke."

SIRHAN OFFERED ASYLUM

SOLEDADE, Calif. (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was granted a four-month reduction in his life prison sentence Tuesday after the convicted assassin of Senator Robert Kennedy told a parole board he has been offered asylum in Libya.

Sirhan, in a personal plea for freedom, also said he believes he is not responsible for more than one shot that was fired at Kennedy and feels his hands were forced by those who grabbed and subdued him.

Sirhan, 34, was scheduled to be paroled March 1, 1985. With the four-month sentence reduction, he might be released in November, 1984. Under California law, persons sentenced to life in prison must serve a minimum term, after which a parole date is set.

Sirhan, a native of Jordan, said he

was willing to accept the offer of asylum in Libya because he feels he would be safer in an Arab country than in the United States.

He indicated he still fears he might be killed in prison.

TANKER

Continued from Page 1

Empress is in no immediate danger of breaking up or sinking.

The explosion increased the oil spillage to as much as 15,000 gallons an hour, more than double the previous amount, said Michael Garnett, an oil-pollution expert for a consortium of tanker owners.

He repeated earlier statements that the oil is either burning or being dispersed and poses no threat to Caribbean beaches.

Trans Canada announces plan

HALIFAX (CP) — TransCanada Pipelines Ltd. announced Tuesday it is incorporating two companies which it says may begin distributing Sable Island natural gas through a Maritimes regional pipeline by 1982.

One company would ship the gas to the mainland if and when the offshore reserves go into production. The other would build and operate the regional pipeline to distribute gas to consumers.

Until Sable Island natural gas goes into production, the regional pipeline would be supplied by propane shipped from Sarnia, Ont. to the Port Hawkesbury area on the Strait of Canso where it could be stored in salt domes.

The TransCanada proposal competes with one by Q and M Pipelines Ltd. which wants to build a pipeline from the Maritime provinces to Montreal where it would hook into the TransCanada pipeline at its current eastern terminus.

Children drown in Georgia

SYLVANIA, Ga. (AP) — Five children drowned 7.5 metres from shore Tuesday when their small aluminum boat filled with water in a pond off the Savannah River, officials said.

The mother of three of the children watched helplessly from the bank as they drowned, said Mike Kile, Screven County chief deputy sheriff.

Carter comments on Jordan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter assured top-level appointees of his administration Tuesday that Hamilton Jordan's new powers as White House chief of staff have been exaggerated.

The assurance came as Carter let it be known to congressional leaders that he intends to name a mayor to head the housing and urban development department.

Carter has nominated the current housing and urban development secretary, Patricia Roberts Harris, to replace Joseph Califano, as health, education and welfare secretary.

At an afternoon meeting of his top-level appointees at the White House, Carter told them there has been "considerable exaggeration in some quarters of Hamilton's role," said an administration official who asked not to be named.

Windfall tax plan stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Senate leaders told President Carter on Tuesday they have abandoned plans to push for passage of his proposed windfall profits tax before Congress begins a month-long recess Aug. 3.

But Senator Russell Long (Dem. La.) chairman of the tax-writing Senate finance committee, assured the president that Congress will enact a tax on oil producers later this year that he "will be pleased to sign."

Carter learned of the Senate's intentions at a White House breakfast meeting with top Democrats in Congress, where energy legislation was the prime topic of discussion.

The president has several major energy proposals pending in Congress and had hoped for final action on his windfall profits tax before the House of Representatives and Senate begin their summer recess.

Iranians ignore music ban

TEHRAN (AP) — Iranian radio played Persian folk music, classical pieces and themes of the country's revolution Tuesday, ignoring a call by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for a ban on music, which he described as an opiate that makes the brain inactive.

The director of the state radio said the ban "would apply only to the holy month of Ramadan, which starts on Thursday."

"For periods starting at the end of Ramadan, an appropriate decision will be made later on," said Director Sadeq Ghotbzadeh, apparently avoiding a direct clash with Khomeini, the Iran's austere 79-year-old religious leader.

Nixon tapes made public

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A federal judge on Tuesday rebuffed an attempt by former president Richard Nixon to keep the public from hearing his White House tape recordings.

At the same time, Judge Aubrey Robinson ruled that U.S. government archivists might listen to Nixon's taped diaries to determine whether they are private or whether they, too, concern government affairs and should be made public.

The former president's lawyers said they will appeal against the decision.

Four Pakistanis hanged

ISLAMABAD (AFP) — Four men convicted of killing the father of a political opponent of Pakistani former prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto were executed by hanging at dawn today, an informed source said.

The four co-accused admitted at their trial that they mounted an attack in November, 1974, against Ahmed Reza Kasuri, a political foe of the late Bhutto. Kasuri escaped their hail of gunfire at his car but his father Nawab Ahmed Khan was killed.

The four defendants pleaded not guilty, however, claiming they were acting under orders. They were at the time members of the federal security forces.

Bhutto was hanged in April for ordering the assassination bid.

Journalist dies

Paris — Joseph Kessel, 81, distinguished journalist and author, at his home Tuesday of an undisclosed illness.

Energy sharing plan questioned

CALGARY (CP) — The chairman of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana warned Tuesday that Canadians and Mexicans should be cautious about U.S. suggestions for continental energy-sharing.

Chairman John Swearingen told a news conference that such a continentalist approach may well be in the U.S. interest, but its two neighbors have their own interests to serve.

"Americans must recognize that Canada and Mexico are separate nations."

The day before, U.S. Senator Ted Kennedy had urged formation of a common North American energy market, saying that oil-rich Mexico in particular represents a "new Saudi Arabia."

However, Swearingen said it is unlikely Mexico has such volumes of producible oil.

'New reality' seen in science, Christianity

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists and theologians from around the world said Tuesday that they sense "the prospect of a new and more comprehensive vision of reality" both in science and Christianity.

A report issued on the closing day of a 12-day World Conference on Faith, Science and the Future traced a history of initial harmony, then battle, mutual misassumptions and finally a 20th century "uneasy truce" between the two fields.

The report, drawn up by a section headed by Lutheran theologian Philip Hefner of Chicago and physicist D. Enilo Ajakaiye of Nigeria, was one of 10 reports on various aspects of the conference.

Among the others were reports on technology and political power, energy, urban life, population problems, education, genetic manipulation, hunger, economics, social ethics, nature and God.

The conference, sponsored by the World Council of Churches at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, seeks in the reports to point ways toward a

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THANK YOU



TEAR — We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who was so thoughtful to us at the time of the sudden death of James Tear on June 6, 1979. Thanks to the members of the Canadian Legion, Branch 148, Windsor for their special service at the funeral home and the cemetery. Also to the members of the St. John's Ambulance for their honor guard and being the bearers and to Mr. Urquhart Pender, soloist and organist. A special thank-you to Rev. Bryan Fox for his concern and for his comforting words at the funeral. We are most grateful.

to all who in any way offered sympathy.
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the townships in focus

Selby Lake cleanup exceeds planners' hopes

By NELSON WYATT
Selby Lake cottage owner Tom Wilkinson decided to mobilize some neighbours and take a stab at cleaning up the bay in the north end of the Selby Lake.



Selby Lake prior to last weekend's cleanup in the north end.

"I just got fed up with the condition of the Lake and decided to do something about it," Wilkinson said. Along with friends Joel White, Bill Shore and Richard Leblanc, they polled their neighbours along the lakefront of the summer community near Dunham for assistance in the project and when D-Day (Depollution Day) dawned last Saturday, they had help of up to 200 cottage dwellers who pitched in to clean the shoreline.

Despite the sweltering heat, residents of all ages showed up with all manner of contraptions to dredge the foot of sludge and weeds along the shoreline. Most arrived with the traditional shovels and hoes but some inventive types commandeered an old set of bed springs which they towed behind a boat while others had long rails with spikes through them that they used to drag the lake with. Children walked out of the water with long strings of weeds over their arms and even the toddlers made a contribution, picking out the debris and piling it in their toy dump trucks. It all gave Tom Wilkinson a good feeling of a job well done.

"I've organized a lot of things but I've never seen a turnout like that," said Wilkinson as he took a break in front of his own cottage, a comfortable-looking lodging set back from the roadside and decorated with a small sign that proclaimed it is "Uncle Tom's Cabin". Everyone's been very cooperative and we didn't have

to ask anyone for their help twice." Though the group that took on last weekend's task was not affiliated with the local anti-pollution group, Wilkinson said that the Town of Dunham had been very helpful in providing assistance for them to achieve their goal. "We met with Mayor Pierre Bernier, last Friday and he supplied us with a town truck and a front end loader to haul away the debris," said Wilkinson. "We also contacted alderman Jacques Paquette who got us a Sanipol vacuum suction sanitation machine that sucked a lot of the sewage out of the lake. Armand Russell, the local MNA even helped out and in fact was the first one here, at about 6:30 a.m."

Wilkinson went on to say that about 150 people turned out for the effort that meant tackling the toughest section of the beach, deep with sludge and various forms of pollution, the result of inadequate sewer systems, a wind that blows the garbage in from the other side of the lake and thick weeds that trap the sludge. "It was a community effort all the way," said Wilkinson, who added that 10 students on a bicycle trip from the United States even paused in their jaunt to join in the effort. Food, in the form of coffee and sandwiches, was also prepared and distributed by the local ladies under the direction of Mrs. Howard Drennan.

The pollution fighters laboured for about nine in the morning until late in the afternoon along the three-quarter-mile stretch and it was obvious that their work had borne fruit after only a few hours. The cleanup effort will not be a one-shot deal, Alderman Paquette told The Record Town Council had decided in a meeting Monday to assign a truck and loader to clean out the lake



About 200 cottage dwellers pitched in to try and bring part of Selby Lake back to its former scenic beauty.

once a week Paquette, who is also on the executive of the town's anti-pollution committee, said the Selby Lake pollution problem is caused by the shallowness of the lake, the abundance of runoff from fertilized, cultivated land, the overpopulation and the lack of a proper sewer system. Though corrective measures suggested by the Ministry of the Environment —

The Town and the anti-pollution committee have been working towards something like this and it was nice to see the people get involved," said Paquette. "It's nice to know we're not alone." One thing's for sure, Saturday's outing disproved the myth that Selby Lake was the summer retreat for the Loch Ness monster.

"I think it was very good."

Townships talk

Nine injured in accidents

SHERBROOKE (FJM) — Two traffic accidents occurred within three hours yesterday at the intersection of Route 55 and Laval Road near Bromptonville, injuring nine people and demolishing four vehicles.

The first accident involved the collision of two semi-trailers at about 11 a.m. Normand Brault, 45, of Sherbrooke, and Gaston Morneau, 31, of Kingsbury, the drivers of the trucks were reported in satisfactory condition.

Traffic was interrupted for about 90 minutes at the intersection as a result of the accident. Oil spread over the road surface from the motors of the trucks made the highway very slippery and it took water from the hoses of the Bromptonville fire department and sand from the roads department to make the surface safe.

The second accident occurred at 1:40 p.m., involving three cars and causing injuries to Monique Bibeau, 33, of St. Georges de Windsor, Chantal Tanguay and her brother Daniel, Madeleine Larochelle, 29, and her children Julie, 8 and Danny, 5, of St. Francois Xavier de Brompton, and Jeanne Godbout, 19, of Greenlay.

Two dead in Scotstown

SCOTSTOWN (SM) — One man died in a drowning incident and another man was found dead in his car nearby at approximately 7 p.m. yesterday evening, according to Provincial police in Cookshire.

Douglas Statton, 49, of 22 Albert St., drowned during an early evening swim with his wife in the Salmon river at Scotstown beach.

When the police arrived at the scene of the drowning, the body of Florian Parent, 57, of 116 Albert St. was discovered in his car parked at the Scotstown Hotel adjacent to the beach.

A coroner's investigation has begun into both deaths.

Single family homes down

SHERBROOKE (SM) — According to figures released for June 1979, the number and value of building permits for single family homes here dropped some 44 per cent compared with a year ago, while the value of multi-family lodgings of 16 or more increased by 39 per cent.

A total decrease of 16.9 per cent for residential building permits was reported.

According to city statistics, 141 residents were put up between January and July of this year, with 76 in the east end, 45 in the west end, and 20 in the north ward.

On total value of construction permits given out this past June for residential and non-residential construction, a general decrease of 38 per cent was reported.

A total of 135 permits were given out as compared with 146 in June, 1978. Commercial permits totalled \$93,200 for 23 permits, service building value was \$161,800 for 10 permits, recreational and leisure building went to \$26,000 for 2 permits and residential building was valued at \$1,164,171 for 100 permits, bringing the total municipal permit values to \$1,445,171.

No permits for industrial construction was reported.

Hockey disco in Lennoxville

LENNOXVILLE (NW) — The Minor Hockey League will be holding a disco dance Friday night between eight p.m. and midnight to raise money for this year's minor hockey league season. The dance, to be held in the Lennoxville Town Hall, will have an admission price of one dollar.

Tip leads to stolen bonds

COWANSVILLE (JM) — A tip by local youngsters enabled municipal police to recover \$20,000 in bonds which had been stolen from a house on Bruce Boulevard while the occupants were on vacation. Sergeant-Detective Jacques Landry said the bonds were located in a nearby sewer on July 22 and they are looking for two Granby-area juveniles who are suspected of having committed the burglary.

Townships SAQ stores to open

SHERBROOKE (FJM) — The Quebec Liquor Board intends to open one or two stores in the Eastern Townships on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Montreal SAQ office said yesterday that the locations of the stores which would be open were not yet known but that they would most likely be in Sherbrooke, Magog and Granby.

Only four liquor stores were open in Montreal yesterday, while no stores were open in the Townships. In all 165 stores out of 350 in the province were closed; of these 115 stores were closed due to lockouts and 50 due to strikes.

The first of two meetings scheduled for this week between SAQ and union representatives took place yesterday but the results of the discussions were not made public.

Orford strike continues

ORFORD — The strike at the Arts Centre here is continuing as 200 workers and students walked out, demanding a more varied menu in the Centre's cafeteria. The dispute centers around the size of the portions for the meals, the lack of fruits and vegetables and the lack of variety in the food served.

Flea Market

BURY — The St. Paul's Home in Bury are holding Flea Markets at the Home every weekend this summer, between the hours of two to four on Saturday and all day Sunday. Basically a farmer's market, it offers tables of home cooking, vegetables and fruit. Anyone interested in contributing to the market is asked to call St. Paul's Home at 872-3356.

Sweetsburg Ward

by John McCaghey

Yves Grenier pleaded guilty to a charge of having disturbed the public peace in Farnham on June 27. He was fined \$25 and costs, in default eight days. He was granted a 30-day delay.

Irene Caron, of Cowansville, pleaded guilty to a charge of having operated a motor vehicle on March 28, when he had consumed 160 mgs. of alcohol. His lawyer, Pierre Gibeau, admitted his client had been served with a notice of recidivism.

"It's his third notice and that calls for a minimum of 90 days", Crown attorney Noisieux said.

Gibeau told the court his client was steadily employed and the father of five children. "He told me he hung up his skates as far as drinking is concerned in May," Gibeau said prior to requesting a discontinued sentence.

Judge Guy Genest sentenced Caron to 90 days in jail to be served on 45 consecutive weekends.

Jean Pierre Fortin, of Waterloo, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving

in the Town of Brome Lake when he had consumed 280 mgs. of alcohol. Crown attorney Claude Noisieux said the suspect had been apprehended after he had driven at excessive speeds on the narrow road around the lake before asking for an exemplary fine of \$500.

Fortin told the court he was unemployed, single, and living on welfare.

"You were in a very advanced stage of intoxication and could have killed an innocent person", Judge Genest said. He fined Fortin \$350 and costs, in default 30 days, and ordered him to pay the fine in increments of \$70 on the first of each month pending completion of the payments.

Elsie Ransom of Brigham, pleaded guilty to a similar offence when she consumed 160 mgs. of alcohol. She was fined \$160 and costs, in default 30 days, and was allowed a 30 day delay.

Alain Arseneault, of Granby, pleaded guilty to a charge of having operated a motor vehicle when he had consumed 140 mgs. of alcohol. He was fined \$140 and costs, in default 30 days.

Sporadic Bell halts continue

SHERBROOKE (FJM) — Local Bell Canada technicians, members of local 78 of the Canadian Union of Communications Workers, are not working today, continuing the 24 hour strikes which have been affecting the company for several days.

"We want to continue working as long as possible and we do not want to make the public carry the largest burden of the interruption resulting from our current conflict. We want to let it be known that we are not satisfied with the contract we have been offered but we are not savages, we are not uncivilized", said Daniel Allard, vice-president of the union.

Allard said that Bell Canada is doing all it can to incite the union to declare a general strike.

Last week a Bell Canada spokesman said the company would impose a lockout for three days if any further

Jazz Weekend in Bromont

Festival de Bromont will be in full swing again this weekend with a Jazz Weekend. Both events will take place at the Centre Sportif et Culturel in Bromont, with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans playing at 8:30 Friday night. Tickets for this performance are \$7.50. Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal, which performs to jazz, rock, folk or traditional music will perform the next night, Saturday, also at 8:30 with an admission price of \$6.00. Tickets are available in Sherbrooke at the Boutique Corinne at the Carrefour de l'Estrie and at Au Chateau in Au Bon Marche on King Street. They are also available at Boutique du Sellier, on 725 Shefford Street in Bromont; Le Guide at 245 Main in Cowansville; Bromis Inc. 25-1 Main in Granby; The Book Nook, 20A Main N. and Inge von Glasow, R.R. 3 Jordan Road, in Sutton and through the Village Boutique, on Bridge Street in Knowlton.

Brieflet

LENNOXVILLE — Rebekahs, Oddfellows and friends are invited to the MacKay Center Camp at Ayer's Cliff on July 26, at 7:00 p.m. when entertainment for the campers will be provided as well as fruit and ice cream.

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THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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



Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Publisher: GEORGE MacLAREN - 569-9525
 Editor: JAMES DUFF - 569-6345
 Advertising Manager: A.J. BAYLEY - 569-9525
 Superintendent - Press and Camera: RICHARD LESSARD - 569-9931
 Superintendent - Composing Room: DEBRA WAITE - 569-9931
 CIRCULATION - 819-569-9528

White House shakeup: Rebirth or just another shuffle?

WASHINGTON (CP) — As the dust settles following a cabinet shakeup that shook the country, the U.S. waits to see whether President Carter's born-again administration will, as he promises, do a better job of running the country.

After what was perhaps the most tumultuous week of his presidency, Carter appears serenely confident that the overhaul of his 2½-year-old administration was just what his presidency needed.

Others aren't so sure. The question now is whether, in the coming weeks, the events of mid-July are seen as the start of a new, forceful period of leadership for Carter or as the portrait

of an administration in disarray.

In the U.S., where cabinet members are hand-picked by the president from all walks of life, a cabinet shake-up of the type Carter engaged in is stunning news.

And Carter's cabinet had lasted longer than most: 30 months. The only major upset had been the resignation of budget director Bert Lance following reports of his problems managing personal finance.

SOME GO

But in four days, Carter dismantled then rebuilt the leadership of his administration by extracting resignations from his entire cabinet and White House staff and deciding which people

to keep on.

By the time it was over, five of 12 cabinet members were out in the cold, replaced by people whose most outstanding common trait appears to be strong personal loyalty to Carter. And the president's closest confidante aide Hamilton Jordan, had been elevated to the position of White House chief of staff, one of the most powerful positions in the U.S.

Most of the cabinet changes were not terribly surprising. The resignation of Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, analysts note, had been rumored for some time and it had long been known that Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano was in

trouble with Jordan and the White House staff.

But what stood out about the shake-up is that it shifted power from the cabinet to a White House team of Carter loyalists surrounding the president.

And ironically, it was that team, the so-called Georgia Mafia whose association with Carter dates to the president's days as a southern governor, which has been widely criticized as a prime source of Carter's troubles.

FEW CHANGES SEEN

In terms of policy, it appears that the new Carter cabinet will differ little from its predecessor, political analysts say. But policy, they add, was not at the

heart of the exercise.

Carter, returning exhausted from the summit meeting in Tokyo earlier this month, apparently came to the conclusion that his administration had just about run aground.

His standing in the polls had been declining to the point where he had less support even than former president Richard Nixon in his darkest days. Carter's speeches on the energy crisis were not getting the response he wanted.

The economy was sliding into a recession and inflation into double digits. And the 1980 election was less than 15 months away.

In a unique response, Carter moved

to his Camp David retreat for 10 days of intense rethinking, cancelling a planned television speech on energy before he left town.

He came out fighting — with two well-received speeches aimed at rallying support to the fight to see America through the energy crisis. The stunning shake-up of his administration followed.

Carter apparently thought that by acting swiftly and firmly, he would project the image of a decisive leader. However, many analysts say that the confusion caused here and abroad by the shake-up raises still more questions about his leadership ability.

Fair's fair

It's hard to remain cynical about the plight of the boat people. Every day brings a fresh bombardment of cold fact and brutal, colorful stories of woe and deprivation being suffered in silence by these outcasts. The fact that it's summer and quiet newswise means that much more of your average daily paper is devoted to the unfolding epic of the Vietnamese refugees, that much more of the six p.m. newscasts, that much more documentary time.

On Sunday, Cross-Canada Checkup, the CBC's national hotline show, asked Canadians whether we should admit more refugees from Vietnam. The consensus was that we shouldn't, with reasons ranging from the redneck we-don't-want-'em to the argument that North America shouldn't allow its collective guilt to be used to black-nail it into accepting more refugees than can comfortably be assimilated.

Our stand is the latter. We agree strongly with External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald's contention made before the UN summit on the Viet refugee problem that the whole problem was one of the Vietnam and Southeast Asia's making.

But the knowledge that fathers, mothers and little children are out there dying should be enough to fan the spark of humanity in each of us.

Quebec went out on a limb when it insisted it could take 16,000 refugees in the next two years, and yesterday it lowered that estimate to 10,000, based on what we can only see as a lame numbers game with Ottawa.

Surely, if we're to act at all to ease the plight of these people, the time to act is now, not according to some quota system. That comes later, once Vietnam keeps its promise of setting up refugee transit camps for its own citizens on its own soil.

If Quebec and Canada have pledged to take 50,000 Vietnamese refugees by the end of 1980, let's get our act in gear and take them now. Even if we can't ship them out to their ultimate destinations right away, a Canadian transit camp is better than death on the South China Sea.

JAMES DUFF

Washington Merry-Go-Round

DC-10's lesson unlearned as FAA sloth continues

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Clearing the DC-10 for return to the skies may end one specific air safety problem, but plenty more remain.

How will they be dealt with — one at a time following each new disaster, or with a well-

planned, comprehensive approach that will bring safety techniques abreast of air travel's speed, comfort and convenience?

It depends on the public's awareness of the problems, and the pressure that can be

brought on airlines and government regulators to come to grips with them. To find out what are the greatest dangers facing the flying public, we surveyed aviation experts, employees and consumer groups.

The answers varied, in large part depending on the particular axe that each group has to grind. But the basic problem all parties agreed on is our increasingly crowded skies — a problem that can only get more serious as the years go by.

Air travel is booming. Sharper competition, lower prices, the growth of private aviation, even the growing difficulty of going long distance by automobile, have all contributed to an irreversible upsurge in flying. The number of passengers increased 13 percent last year alone.

But airport facilities and safety equipment haven't kept pace with the Jet Age technology that has made air travel so cheap and popular. Terminals that were up-to-date a decade ago are now clogged with traffic, increasing the already heavy risks of the most critical moments in aviation: Takeoffs, approaches and landings.

One solution, favored especially by private pilots, is the provision of small "satellite" airports near metropolitan areas to relieve congestion at the commercial facilities. The airline industry looks to its technicians for a solution: Planes could land even closer together, according to the Air Transport Association, if engineers could solve the problem of "wake vortex," the powerful swirl of air that follows a jet in flight.

For their part, the airline pilots have for years been agitating for more advanced safety equipment. Though they're better off than Charles Lindbergh, who could see where the Spirit of St. Louis was going only through a periscope, today's jet pilots must still depend ultimately on their own vision to avoid other aircraft in the high-speed traffic jams over airports. They desperately need a computerized collision-avoidance system to prevent mid-air crashes like the one that claimed 144 lives at San Diego last year.

Critics of the Federal Aviation Administration, including Ralph Nader's Aviation Consumer Action Project and the Airline Passengers Association, say the

FAA is slow to anticipate safety problems, bestirring itself only after disaster strikes. They cite the DC-10's structural defects, such as the engine-mount crack that caused the recent crash in Chicago and the cargo-door latch failure that took 346 lives in a 1974 Paris crash.

Federal regulators deny that they have sacrificed passenger safety to the "keep 'em flying" demands of the airline industry. The FAA traditionally counters criticism by noting that, on a per-mile basis, air travel is far safer than driving on the nation's highways.

Other problems include pilot fatigue — exacerbated by the time lag and irregular hours brought on by high-speed jet travel — and inadequate crash survivability safeguards that can keep a minor accident from turning into a holocaust of fire or toxic fumes. Both these problems involve economic factors of profit and loss, and so far neither the airline industry nor the FAA is convinced that correction is worth the expense.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: It will cost \$233,000 more to keep a roof over Vice President Walter Mondale's head this year. The 86-year-old slate roof on the vice presidential residence in Washington is in such poor shape, it was decided to replace the whole thing rather than continue to patch the leaks on a piecemeal basis. Last year alone it cost \$7,000 to keep raintrops from falling on the vee's head.

Jimmy Carter's successful "anti-Washington" stance in 1976 seems to have caught on among presidential candidates this year. At least five of the president's potential challengers — Ronald Reagan, George Bush, John Connally, Robert Dole and Phil Crane — have set up their national campaign headquarters across the Potomac River in Northern Virginia. Meanwhile, "Mr. Outside" of 1976 has become "Mr. Inside" this time around. Carter is running from a headquarters in the District of Columbia.

There's another Jimmy Carter in government service in Washington. He's a doorman at the House of Representatives. Unlike his short-timer namesake in the White House, this Jimmy Carter has been here since 1967.



Letters

The West Brome Post-Wreck Water Hunt

Editor:

While the professional reporters were at the tragic scene of the train derailment in West Brome, I went to the scene of the water hunt.

Shortly after the Cowansville police had warned everyone in Cowansville not to drink or bathe in the water because of the chemicals leaking from one of the derailed cars, I went to one of the places where many people were able to obtain some water.

When I arrived at Mr. Pinsonnault's water house, I counted 21 cars, and there were more people waiting in line with their containers. In fact, there were more people than cars.

While waiting my turn, I interviewed some of these people about the water crisis, and here are some of their replies.

There was a lady who was filling her container with this fresh water. When I asked about the possibility of the supply running out, she replied, "I have yet to hear of this water source running dry."

For most it was not the first time getting water from here but it was for me and a few others.

For example, I was in-

formed by another person that he has been getting his water supply from this place for the past two summers. He said it is the best water he ever drank.

One gentleman who had just arrived stated, "I'm sure glad that I can obtain water at this place because the other place up the road is jammed with people and their containers."

Another lady said, "We should be grateful for Mr. Pinsonnault's kindness for allowing us to fill our containers, considering that the water I am getting will be most appreciated by a young child at home. This is why I'm here." She also informed me of the drug store running out of pure water, and she added that Mr. Pinsonnault should be rewarded for his kindness.

No sooner did I fill our containers than a lady said, "The water is okay now." Nevertheless the people continued to fill their containers with spring water.

After the water crisis had ended and I returned to my residence, I was able to obtain some criticism about this. For example, when I asked another person about her opinions, her reply was,

"I really think that the people of Cowansville weren't prepared for it, thus, there wasn't any organization at all." This is when I said that the municipal police had warned the people, not to say the least, of news bulletins on the radio.

She added that when she phoned the police department, she was told that it was a dangerous situation. Yet, when she phoned this statement they said that everything was okay but to listen to CKVL and they would say if the water was good enough to drink.

The reaction of the crisis being over affected everyone differently. For example, some people very quietly went home with their fresh water while others celebrated. They even poured some water from a spring on a person that I know.

P.S. I would like to thank each and everyone who gave me their opinions. Also, special thanks to Mr. Pinsonnault for his generosity, and Deby for typing it for me.

HENRY HEBERT
Cowansville

Quebec should take over Bell

Editor:

Concerning Mr. McVetty's comments in the news from Inverness about the bum service they were receiving from Bell Canada, and the excellent service they received from Hydro Quebec, may I inform Mr. McVetty that Hydro-Quebec is owned and operated by the Quebec government and that his good friend Rene Levesque is Prime Minister? That's why you are getting such good service.

Their idea is to give the people good service for their money rather than making millionaires and if Bell Canada should ever become the property of the Quebec government, you will get good service too, as long as Rene Levesque is Prime Minister. Rumors are going around the bar rooms in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville that the Quebec government is seriously considering

installing special low rate meters for those that speak English, as they spend most of their precious time running down the government. So they can't really afford to pay the regular rates.

One guy who was pretty well shot, said that would be one way to fulfill the golden rule (do good for evil). Another rumor that has been making the rounds is, they are setting up what we might call a Pearly Gate at the entrance to that little Heaven called Ontario and Bill Davis will occupy the same post as St. Peter does at the entrance to the big Heaven above. The difference between those two heavens is most of those that enter the big one above stay. But many who enter the small one called Ontario get cold feet and return.

W.J.M.,
Sherbrooke

That was 1%, not 15%, readers

Editor:

You made an extremely bad error in my commentary of 7-16, "Faith Healers Supply Service That Can't Be Found Elsewhere." I quoted Nobel Prize-winning biologist Dr. James Watson's statement that "While we are being told about cancer cures, the cure rates have improved since the 1950s only about 1 per cent." That is one per cent. On your end, someone amended that to "15 per cent", not even close to accurate.

Watson's statement comes from David Rorvik's article "Losing The War On Cancer", originally published in AGAINST THE WALL, Volume 5, No. 7. It has since been reprinted numerous places, and won the 1977 Project Censored award for most ignored major news story.

Several paragraphs from "Losing The War On Cancer"

well deserve quotation in full: "Dr. Frank Rauscher, National Cancer Institute director, states, 'The 5-year survival rate for cancer patients in the 1930s was about 1 in 5. Today the figure is 1 in 3.' However, NCI's own statistics reveal that most of the progress occurred before the early 1950s, in a period when cancer research funding was negligible. The most probable explanation for the pre-1955 improvement is the post-war introduction of blood transfusions and antibiotics—both of which enable more victims to survive not cancer itself but cancer surgery and attendant infections."

"Looking at the statistics since the 1950s, it is apparent that little progress has been made. The five-year survival rates for patients suffering from cancer that make up two thirds of all cases

have increased by five percentage points or less. Among the three biggest killers, cancer of the colon and lung cancer survival have increased one per cent and breast cancer survival shows a four per cent increase.

"In another category, survival rates for cancers of the sex organs, lip, bone, and esophagus—accounting for 12 per cent of all cancer cases—have actually declined since the 1950s."

George Farquhar wrote of an herbal healer some 200 years ago, "Why, she's cured more people roundabout in the past ten years than all the doctors have killed in twenty." Outside of statistics "doctored" by various medical lobbies and careless typographical personnel, little seems to have changed.

MERRITT CLIFTON
Brigham

Milner explains pro-sovereignty stand

By JASPER MEYERS

SHERBROOKE — Two weeks ago, a letter written by George Thompson of Ayer's Cliff appeared in *The Record* claiming that Henry Milner, who heads the Committee of Anglophones for Sovereignty-Association (CASA), is "neither an anglophone nor a francophone but someone of Jewish Polish parents whose visa to remain in Canada has expired".

The letter also claimed that Milner is employed by Laval University and implied that he was posing as a pro-PQ anglophone at the behest of the PQ itself.

CASA is an organization with more than 200 members based in Montreal which believes it is in the best interest of Quebec anglophones to support the PQ's sovereignty-association option.

Milner phoned *The Record* several days after the letter was published and said he wanted to correct some of the statements and implications it contained.

Milner said he considered the letter slanderous and that it showed a complete disregard of his rights as a Canadian citizen contributing to an ongoing political debate of considerable

concern to Canadians.

He confirmed that he is of Jewish Polish origin but asserted that he is a Canadian who gained his citizenship in due course after arriving in Canada in 1951 at the age of five.

Milner contested the claim that his origin precluded him from being considered either an anglophone or a francophone.

Having spoken English at home since he started school in Montreal, he said he thought that was a sufficient condition for being considered an anglophone Quebecer.

Milner strongly denied that he had ever been associated with Laval University.

A pamphlet entitled "Questions and Answers on Sovereignty-Association" written by a CASA subcommittee describes the group's official position on issues which are part of the referendum debate.

CASA defines sovereignty-association according to the extensive plan accepted by the PQ at their convention in early June. "It means that one government - that of Quebec will collect taxes and other revenues and make and administer laws in Quebec's best interest but that an economic association with the rest of Canada will continue".

Association will involve common tariff barriers in regard to third countries, a customs union, free movement of goods and capital, no police or customs controls at borders. The right to protect one's own agricultural production will be ensured. The Canadian dollar will serve as a common currency and a treaty will create joint institutions to oversee areas of common concern. A joint judicial commission will settle all disputes about the interpretation of the treaty.

CASA argues that the sovereignty-association option holds an attraction for Quebec anglophones because in fact "most share little more than language with other English speaking Canadians - this being shown most recently on a large scale by the fact that Quebec anglophones and francophones voted for common interests in the federal election".

Anglophone Quebecers are much more attached to the province than they are prepared to admit and are beginning to share and appreciate the majority culture more than ever before, says the pamphlet, hence the advantage of an independent Quebec is that all Quebecers will be able to identify more readily with their country.

Outsiders note this fact as well, the pamphlet goes on. Those who struggle to define a difference between American and English Canadian culture have to admit with envy that Quebec does have a national identity of which anglophones are proud to be a part.

CASA argues that there is no danger of sovereignty-association isolating anglophones from their specific heritage since there will always be English language media and institutions operating in Quebec.

Bill 101 guarantees that anglophones will always be able to deal with the government in their own language. It also gives Quebec anglophones the right to send their children to English schools, a right not guaranteed by the BNA act, claims CASA.

Recently the government showed that it is willing to honour its commitment to anglophones by deciding to keep open the Sherbrooke Hospital "despite pressure from the medical establishment not to do so".

Hence, "our rights and those of other minority groups are more protected now than ever".

CASA argues that renewed federalism or a special status for Quebec are impossible options. The basic premise of federalism is that power is to be shared between Ottawa and the provinces and if an attempt was ever made to further accommodate Quebec, these powers could not be denied to the other provinces.

Further, no substantial transfer of power from Ottawa to the provinces is possible without undermining a central principle of federalism - the ability of the federal government to act for the entire nation.

Thus, the pamphlet concludes, Que-



HENRY MILNER
...letter was slanderous

bec either remains subordinate to Ottawa and thus a province or it becomes the political equal of Canada and is thus sovereign.

CASA claims that under the existing federal structure national economic policies do nothing to foster Quebec's development.

The pamphlet points to several examples. In 1978 the federal government proposed that sales tax be lowered by three per cent for six months. This would have benefitted manufacturers in heavy industry located in Ontario but would not have done anything for Quebec's manufacturing industries - the so-called soft sector.

Thus Quebec acted alone and dropped sales tax in this sector altogether for a year.

CASA points to details of the Auto Pact as another sign that the federal government has failed to take Quebec's interests into account when promoting industrial development. The Auto Pact establishes that American car manufacturers must produce in Canada, in dollar value, an amount equivalent to what they sell in Canada.

But while only eight per cent of the cars manufactured in Canada are built in Quebec, 27 per cent of the total spent on new cars comes from Quebec, says CASA.

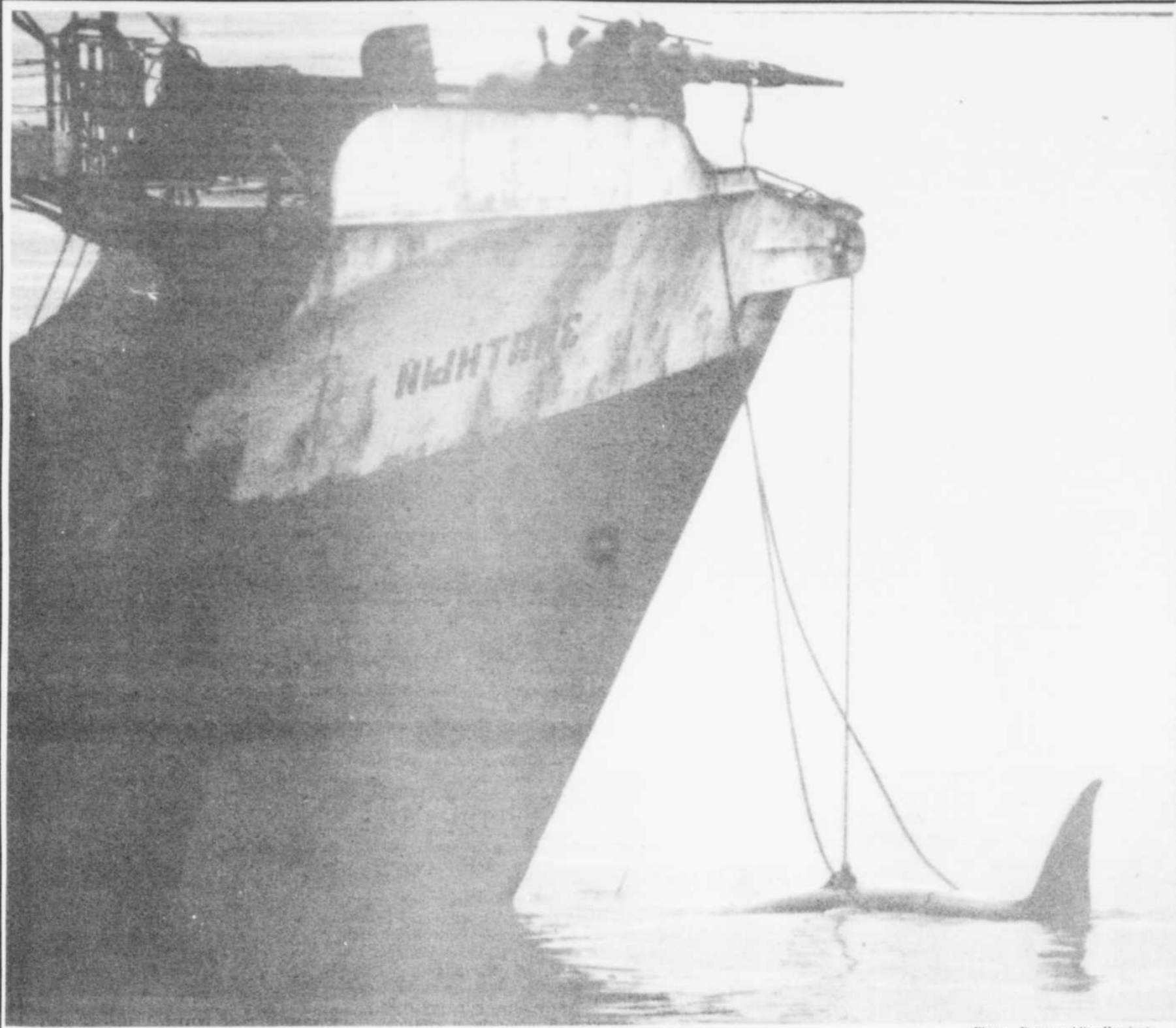
Ottawa recently added to this imbalance by encouraging Ford, with a grant of \$40 million, to build its new aluminum parts plant in Ontario, despite the advantages of plentiful aluminum and energy in Quebec, CASA argues.

CASA claims that the election of the Parti Quebecois has not caused a stagnation of economic growth and that Quebec will stand to gain economically from sovereignty-association.

Citing Statistics Canada, they say that in 1977, fixed assets in Quebec increased by 10.2 per cent while the Canadian average was 6.5 per cent and that the growth of manufacturing sector in Quebec was 7.4 per cent compared to a Canadian average of 9.9 per cent.

In 1978, claims CASA, the Quebec economic performed at its best in four years as capital expenditures in the manufacturing sector increased by 18.3 per cent compared to an average increase of 2.6 per cent in Canada.

Sovereignty-association will give Quebec greater control over its own development, says CASA. It will be able to develop Quebec-owned small and medium-sized business and to reduce the excessive control by foreign companies. With Quebec's marketable resources under Quebec's control, they will be exploited to the benefit of the Quebec people.



(Photos - Peggy and Ken Herring)

Brutal killing of whales observed

By PEGGY AND KEN HERRING

With the International Whaling Commission meeting in London this past week, our thoughts are turning back to a cold day last February. We are cruising near the Ross Sea, hundreds of miles from the nearest human dwellings. This part of the Antarctic must be one of the most remote regions on earth. Up on the bridge of the Lindblad Explorer the officer on watch saw several blips on the radar screen. Who could be out there in the snow and mist among the icebergs? Before long a small vessel was sighted, then another.

Here was the Russian whaling fleet! An announcement over the ship's intercom system brought over one hundred passengers and crew running up on deck as they pulled on heavy sweaters and parkas, hard to do when also carrying heavy camera equipment.

Soon through binoculars we saw several small minke whales spouting ahead of the ship. About one mile away the Russians gave chase. We actually saw the harpoon gun fired and find its mark in the nearest whale. Shouts of outrage were carried all around our decks.

Immediately as the captain changed course to observe this brutal killing more closely, dead silence overcame us, except for the clicking of shutters and the whirr of movie cameras. This must have been the most widely documented whale killing of the last 100 years, as people from all continents of the world watched and took pictures.

Within five minutes we approached very close to the Russian ship, just in time to see the whale pulled in, and a lifeless form joined two others apparently caught earlier in the day. None of us waved nor hailed the Russians.

They stared back quite surprised at being found here while performing a routine task. For this was all quite legal!

Soon the whale catcher would tow its victims back to the factory ship lying nearby, for processing into whale oil, fats, and other products for man's use. As we set our course westward again, how sad and frustrated we all felt because another of these beautiful creatures had been wantonly killed by man. How soon would it be before responsible leaders brought an end to this destruction of the seas' greatest bounty?



Referendum film will attract controversy

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec filmmaker with a knack for producing controversial political films is about to pick up another hot potato — the National Film Board documentary on the Quebec independence referendum.

"I'm positive there'll be lots of people who won't like my film on the referendum," says Denys Arcand, the 37-year-old producer with a reputation for films that inevitably rock somebody's boat.

Arcand says he has "never tried to be controversial — it just happened that way."

His film track record includes a 1969 expose of brutal working conditions in Quebec textile mills that the NFB did not release for seven years because of pressure from the industry.

The film, called *Un Est au Coton* (We're Angry), was finally released in 1976 by the board after bootleg copies began surfacing.

"Those who were against the film were the owners of the textile industry," Arcand says. "This is a very small minority."

Another film that was not designed to win friends in high places was *Rejeanne Padovani*, a 1973 film that portrays a sleazy Montreal mayor with gangster friends that supply him with prostitutes in return for construction

contracts. Arcand also wrote the screenplay for Duplessis, a series on former Quebec premier Maurice Duplessis produced last year for Radio-Canada, CBC's French-language service.

The seven one-hour shows were heavily criticized by some former supporters of Duplessis for its portrayal of the premier as a gin-guzzling, although lovable, wheeler-dealer who was not above giving contracts in exchange for political contributions.

EXPECTS ONSLAUGHT

The easy-going Arcand, who lives in a peaceful village on the St. Lawrence River near Quebec City, talked enthusiastically about his forthcoming referendum film as he sipped his tea in a downtown cafeteria during a recent visit here.

He says planning has begun for the \$200,000 film, although little shooting will be done until campaigning starts for the referendum on Quebec's future, expected this fall or early next year.

Even though release of the film is at least a year away, Arcand already has prepared himself for the expected onslaught of criticism.

"There will likely be criticism from both sides of the barricades. But this is inevitable in an extremely polarized situation."

family & lifestyles

social notes

Mission Circle meets

SUTTON — The Olivet Baptist Mission Circle met at the home of Mrs. Roland Gibson on July 19. The President, Mrs. H.H. Woodard, welcomed the seven members and three visitors. The opening hymn was "Unto the hills around do I lift up my longing eyes."

The Devotional period was taken by Mrs. H. Surtees and the theme of her meditation was "Words". Psalm 19 verse 14 was read, as well as Psalm 119 verse 105, and St. John 1 verse 14. Words in life can be enriching or they can be destroying. In some countries, it is difficult to buy a Bible so we should be thankful that in our country the Word of God is available in many languages.

The study was given by Mrs. O.H. Baker with members taking part. Honduras and India were examined in a study which was entitled "Sharing with Those in Need." Much was learned about relief, rescue, rehabilitation and reconstruction because of the flood in Honduras. An account of rehabilitation and construction after the 1977 Indian cyclone disaster was also given. Financial help and equipment was sent by Baptists in Canada.

For the Newscast, Mrs. Nettie Mudgett read bits of news about Japan, La Paz, Los Angeles, England, Algeria and Canada.

The Prayer Requests by Mrs. G. F. Knights were for our country, Canada; Missionaries at home and in other lands, the Canadian Bible Society, the sick, the hungry and for ourselves.

The Treasurer, Mrs. R. Gibson reported that \$300. had been sent to the Divisional Treasurer for Missions.

The closing hymn was "We've a story to tell to the Nations", then the Mispah Benediction was repeated in unison.



Kirby-Sylvester

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sylvester of Sawyerville, Que., are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Ellen to Ross Michael Kirby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Kirby of Compton, Que. An October wedding is planned.

40th anniversary

SAWYERVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mackay were honored at home, by their family and friends on June 30, the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mackay received the guests with the bride and groom of 40 years. Douglas and Mabel (nee Alden) were married June 29, 1939, when Lawrence was best man for his brother and Mrs. Lloyd Hume was matron of honor for her sister. She was unable to attend, however.

Corsages of pink tea roses and white miniature carnations and white carnation boutonnières were worn by the honored couple and their attendants, these being made and presented by their daughter, Mrs. Steven Thorne.

Lunch was served buffet style from the lace covered dining room table which was centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations; white candles with ruby colored trimming, in silver candlesticks and an anniversary cake made and decorated by Mrs. Ardath Blair. One hundred and forty relatives and friends signed the guest book, a gift of their grandchildren. Guests were present from Ontario, Brossard, Hemmingford, Bishopton, East Angus, Sherbrooke, Birchtown, Island Brook and Vermont.



Stephens-Fuller

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stephens, whose marriage took place in Lennoxville on May 19th. Mrs. Stephens is the former Victoria Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Fuller of Lennoxville. Mr. Stephens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephens of Town of Mount Royal.

Ann Landers says

Howdy or how are you?

Dear Ann Landers: Are you trying to ruin this country or what? In a recent column you said people shouldn't greet one another with "How are you?" unless they are prepared to get a complete rundown on the acquaintance's physical condition. You seem to think an awful lot of people are more than glad to discuss an ingrown toenail, a touch of gout or the misery of fallen arches.

According to Ann Landers, "don't ask 'How are you?' — unless you really want an organ recital." You suggested instead, "Hello," or, "It's good to see you

again." Actually, the ideal greeting is one I grew up with. It's "Howdy!" This warm word says just about everything. I hope you will encourage more "Howdying." It has the ring of friendship and good cheer — and the world can use more of both. — I'm From Davenport, Iowa

Dear Friend: Davenport?? When did you move from Texas? The mere sound of "Howdy" suggests a bowlegged cowboy.

Sorry, I can't promise to promote your crusade because "Howdy" is actually an abbreviation of "How do you do?" — which could raise another problem. The person might ask, "How do I do WHAT?" You are then no better off than if you had asked, "How are you?" But thanks for writing, Partner.

Dear Ann Landers: One of the things I like best about your columns is that you admit it when you're wrong. I hope you will reconsider your answer to the woman who asked if she should tell her best friend that her husband is cheating.

I think it's stinking for a wife to be kept in ignorance while everyone in town is whispering behind her back. What kind of friendship do you call that?

A dear lady I know well is married to a doctor who has been carrying on a romance both in and out of the office with his nurse. It's been going on for at least two years. The only reason I haven't told my friend is because my husband made me promise I wouldn't. I'm beginning to think men have an unwritten law to "stick together" on such stuff.

Please change your advice, Ann. I want to tell her

as an act of kindness. — Longview, Wash.

Dear Longview: Don't do her any favors. It's a hundred-to-one bet she knows and is playing dumb so she can hold her head up. Permit her this dignity.

Dear Ann Landers: Last week I attended a buffet luncheon. I had a light breakfast and was really hungry so I took a generous helping of liver pate, creamed tuna, cottage-fried potatoes, zucchini, and for dessert a large slice of cheesecake. Later I returned to the dessert table for a piece of chocolate cake. I caught an ugly look from an overweight woman who was nibbling on a piece of melba

toast.

Why don't fat ladies understand that we skinnies battle as hard to put on pounds as THEY fight to take them off? I'm sure I seem to be a pig because I eat so much, but actually I'm struggling to keep from losing weight. My doctor says I'm normal but I feel like a bag of bones. Please, women — I Need Sympathy

Dear Skinny: You're going to have a hard time finding it. In the meantime, it may comfort you to know that time may solve your problem. Ten years from now you might wind up reaching for the melba instead of the pie.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Slips have gone dingy

POLLY'S POINTERS

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I would like to know if anyone knows how to whiten dingy nylon slips that are supposed to be white but have a gray look. — MRS.L.L.

DEAR MRS.L.L. — Have you ever tried using color remover that one buys at the dye section in a variety store? Follow the directions on the package carefully and do not put in the washer. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Recently I broke the wire on my cheese slicer. My husband had just replaced the strings on his guitar and I found the smallest steel wire was just right for my cheese cutter. Hope this will be a problem solver for other readers. — MRS.L.R.W.

DEAR POLLY — Neither my wife nor I care for baked goods but we often have friends over for coffee and cake. Instead of having most of a coffee cake go to waste we buy several dozen sweet rolls at a time and wrap each one in foil and then freeze. A couple of hours before company comes we take out just the number needed and they are fresh as the day they were bought. — MR.R.W.G.

High heels - get the point?

TORONTO (CP) — Men may like her motion but the woman in the stiletto heels could be spending her next date with a bone surgeon.

She's wearing what foot doctors might call killer shoes — those delicate, pointy-toed, stiletto-heeled shoes that shift the centre of gravity from where nature intended it to be.

Doctors report that by wearing such shoes, more women are disabling themselves, some permanently, and more are

seeking treatment and relief.

Sheldon Freelan, president of the Canadian Podiatry Association, said in an interview that up to half the population have structural weaknesses in the feet, making them vulnerable to injury.

Dr. Lorne Greenspan, who works in the emergency department of the Toronto General Hospital, said he has noticed a significant increase in the number of patients treated for injuries from falling off high heels.

Their injuries are similar to those suffered by professional dancers or athletes. Greenspan said — simple sprains and what Greenspan calls dancers' or disco fracture in the small-toe area.

Dr. Adrian Grice, a chiropractor, said stress from wearing high heels can eventually cause arthritic problems.

He warns that continued wearing can cause problems in the sacroiliac — the lower back — and pains there can

eventually radiate through the thigh and as far down as the heel.

Dr. Hugh Cameron, orthopedic surgeon at Toronto General, said high heels also overload pressure on the forefoot. Pressure on the ball of the foot is three times greater in high heels than in flats, he said.

This condition is worsened because the lining of women's shoes is smooth and the foot slips farther into the cramped toe area so that the toes stop functioning.

Laetrile still in limbo in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laetrile, a purported cancer cure that has had more proven success in the political arena than in medicine, remains in a scientific and legal limbo — legalized by a score of states but rebuffed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

A cancer patient still can legally import the drug extracted from the pits of apricots and other fruits, provided a doctor signs an affidavit that the patient is terminally ill. But Laetrile is not freely available even in the states that have legalized it.

The Supreme Court in June upheld the power of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to ban Laetrile from interstate commerce, even for the dying, but it did not disturb the legal mechanism for importation that U.S. District Judge Luther Bohanon in Oklahoma City set up in 1977.

The agency is still fighting to close off Bohanon's affidavit system, and the court fight is far from over.

While the legal briefs pile up, the National Cancer Institute is still waiting for permission to start testing

Laetrile on humans.

Last September, after prolonged soul-searching, the institute announced plans for a clinical trial of Laetrile on 300 advanced cancer patients for whom conventional therapy had failed.

MUST APPROVE USE

But the FDA, which must approve any experimental use of unapproved drugs, has not yet decided whether to allow the \$250,000 test.

The FDA wants to know

more about the source of the

institute's Laetrile, said spokesman Wayne Pines. He said it also is concerned about the ethics of "testing a substance on humans that has shown no safety and effectiveness in animals," particularly in light of a recent study that found Laetrile was poisonous in test animals.

No one knows how many U.S. citizens have used

Laetrile. The most common estimates range from 50,000 to 75,000, but Moertel cautions, "These are all off-the-top-of-our-heads estimates primarily gleaned from Laetrile distributors."

Laetrile, known generically as amygdalin, contains cyanide surrounded by glucose molecules. It is found not only in apricot pits and bitter almonds, but in lima beans, sweet potatoes and other foods.

Cadets take special math course at CMR

ST. JEAN, Que. (CP) — For Dorothy-Anne Paquette and Shirley-Jean Neville, a new stage has begun in their careers in the Canadian Forces — as officer cadets studying at the College Militaire Royal.

They've been taking a special mathematics course since July 1 and will begin their regular studies here this fall with four other women, the first to be accepted at the college.

As Ms. Paquette put it, "We're the guinea pigs. All the problems we'll face this school year will, hopefully, be ironed out for the regular female students expected next year."

Ms. Paquette and Ms. Neville had been corporals in the forces. Now they're simply cadets. Once their studies are completed they will become officers.

Ms. Neville, who was an air traffic controller in Germany, says there were a few problems at first with the dress code, but things are straightening out.

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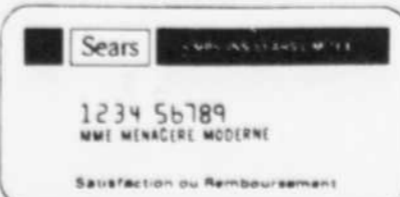
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national and international

Anti-Arab boycott legislation now low on Tory list

OTTAWA (CP) — Having shelved one proposal that angered the Arab world, the Progressive Conservative government has given low priority to legislation that would cause more annoyance.

Privy Council President Walter Baker said Tuesday that legislation to combat Arab boycott-of-Israel policies had no special priority. Last spring Conservatives were demanding fast and immediate action by the previous Liberal government on the matter.

Jewish groups and such outspoken Liberals as Herb Gray and Robert

Kaplan have long demanded strong government action against Arab policies that say a company wishing to deal with their governments must do no business with Israel. In its worst form the boycott says companies must have no Jewish officers.

Baker, in charge of the new Conservative government's legislative program when Parliament meets Oct. 9, said it would not be appropriate to bring in an anti-boycott bill while former party leader Robert Stanfield is studying the Middle East for Prime Minister Clark.

Stanfield was asked last month to do this study when the Arab world erupted with anger and threats when Clark stuck to his May 22 election campaign pledge to move the Canadian embassy in Israel to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv. Clark said Stanfield probably would not report before next year, effectively shelving the matter.

GUIDES WORKING
Foreign Trade Minister Michael Wilson said in an interview Tuesday that guides designed by the previous Liberal government to combat the boycott effects in Canada are working well for the time being. Those guides have

been criticized by Jewish groups and others as being too weak.

Ontario has outlawed compliance with such boycotts and protesters want the federal government to do the same thing. Former industry minister Jack Horner once said the Ontario legislation harms Canada's international trade.

Last spring the Liberal government proposed legislation to strengthen its policy of denying government assistance to companies complying with the boycott. The legislation said companies could be fined if they did not report boycott demands to the federal

government.

Clark and his Conservatives said the legislation was not strong enough but were unsuccessful in attempts to have the bill strengthened and passed before Pierre Trudeau's government dissolved Parliament for the federal election.

Wilson said the government can tell which companies are complying with boycott pressure under existing legislation.

START IN FALL

Stanfield says he plans to start his study in mid-September and does not plan to drag it out.

His assignment is to study ways of improving relations with Arab countries in all fields, including economic, cultural and political.

"The terms of reference are precise but they are broad," he said in a recent interview. "It is a heavy assignment." Meanwhile, the government is trying to find out whether Iraq is banning oil shipments to Canada because of the Jerusalem embassy issue.

Most other Arab governments appear satisfied that Clark is doing nothing for the present. But the external affairs department has been unable to gain such assurances from Iraq.

news briefs

Three escape from prison

MONTREAL (CP) — Three men escaped Tuesday from the medium-security Montee St. Francois prison in nearby Laval. Police, who said none of the three is dangerous, said they are looking for Michel Coil, 27, Michel Freniere, 25, and Victor Rudolphe, 20.

Saraguay forest saved

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government announced Tuesday it has declared the Saraguay Forest, located on the northern end of Montreal Island and the adjacent Ile aux Chats, a conservation area. It is one of the last forests in the metropolitan area and conservationists want it preserved.

Suspicion of transfer sought

QUEBEC (CP) — Transport Minister Lucien Lessard has asked the federal government to suspend plans to transfer to Ottawa from Montreal about 70 employees of the federal transport department's research and development branch. Lessard said Tuesday he wants to discuss the move when he meets his federal counterpart, Don Mazankowski, late next month.

Forest rangers seek bonus

QUEBEC (CP) — A dozen provincial forest rangers occupied their employer's office here Tuesday to back contract demands and protest a weeklong lockout. The rangers, who work in southern Quebec, said they want a \$300 bonus to compensate for inflation and match a bonus for rangers on the north side of the St. Lawrence River.

Quebec airlines sell planes

MONTREAL (CP) — Nordair and Quebecair, two regional airlines which have both announced they are ending their charter business to Europe because of high costs and selling their DC-8 and Boeing 707 longrange aircraft, say they will rebuild their fleets with smaller Boeing 737 aircraft which can be used on regional routes and also offer adequate size and range for their lucrative West Indies charter business.

CP rail invests in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — CP Rail said Tuesday it has spent \$1.8 million to install an electronic weigh scale at its St. Luc yard in west-end Montreal to weigh freight cars while they are in motion and a computer-controlled routing and braking system to route cars onto the correct classification track in preparation for marshalling and to slow them as they descend by gravity. These and other improvements are expected to increase the yard's capacity by 40 per cent.

Cab fares to rise

MONTREAL (CP) — Taxi fares in Quebec will jump 18 per cent Sept. 14, an increase approved earlier this month by the provincial transport commission. The drop charge will rise to 80 cents from 70 cents and the per-kilometre rate 60 cents from 50 cents.

Golfers to raise funds

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 300 golfers will tee off for the Quebec Heart Foundation next month in a tourney and fund-raising day organizers hope will bring in \$50,000. The golf tournament will feature a shotgun start with as many players as possible teeing off simultaneously on different holes at the suburban Islemere Golf Club.

Man guilty on murder charge

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Theodore Bundy, a neat, good-looking and well-spoken former law student described by prosecutors as a cunning, savage killer, was found guilty late Tuesday on charges of murdering two sorority sisters.

Bundy also was convicted of attempting to murder three other young women who were beaten the morning of the sorority house slayings, and was convicted on two counts of burglary as well.

Bundy, 32, faces possible death in the electric chair. Under Florida law, a separate penalty phase of the trial must be held, then the jury will recommend whether Bundy should receive a life sentence or be executed.

Carter details energy program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter proposed Tuesday that a U.S. government-chartered corporation be authorized to guarantee loans, prices and purchases, but not direct grants or investments, for development of synthetic fuels.

The energy department made public Carter's specifications for the Energy Security Corporation that Carter proposed to the country July 15 for inclusion in a wide-ranging new energy program aimed at reducing U.S. reliance on imported oil.

Controls aimed at acid rain

EDMONTON (CP) — Federal environment official Hennie Veldhuizen says Alberta is heading in the right direction with pollution controls to manage the problem of acid rain in Western Canada.

A problem such as the one that exists in Central Canada, where polluted rain and snow has killed vegetation and thousands of lakes, could be avoided or reduced if controls are strictly enforced, Veldhuizen said in an interview Tuesday.

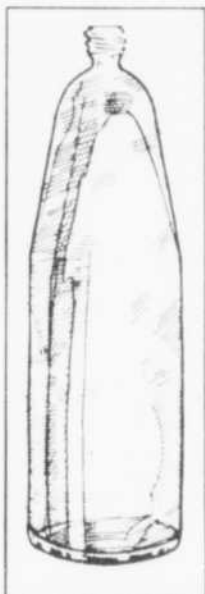
Acid rain results when sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxides interact with water vapor, creating a weak acid that falls in precipitation.

Boise Cascade strike continues

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP) — Both the company and striking lumbermen remained firm in their positions when the strike at Boise Cascade Ltd. passed the one-year mark earlier this month.

What started as an illegal walkout over work conditions last July has turned into one of the longest and most bitter strikes in the history of the Canadian pulp and paper industry.

It has been marred by picketline violence and numerous arrests and has been the topic of discussion in the provincial legislature.



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business and finance

No jobs at sawmill till paperwork can be cleared

EDMONTON (CP) — Paperwork stands between the Alberta Opportunity Co. and a new sawmill in Fort Chipewyan, an area of high unemployment in northeastern Alberta.

John Inglis, who wants to build the sawmill, says paperwork is not his strong point.

"I'm a contractor," he said in an interview. "I'm not a magician."

Alberta Opportunity Co., a Crown agency that lends venture money to small businesses, shelved Inglis's application for a \$50,000 loan last month because he did not provide enough financial information.

Inglis said the agency has all the information it needs and he cannot come up with detailed expense and income figures, which the agency also

wants, until his sawmill is operating. The agency is sympathetic but it is not ready to lend the money.

"We'd like to see that kind of development up there," said Ed Clarke, Alberta Opportunity managing director.

He described Inglis, a general contractor, as "a doer."

"He is the kind of person who

represents the majority of our loans. But he is naturally impatient with paperwork. Plans and calculations are foreign to his nature."

SHARE COMPLAINTS

Clarke said many small businessmen share Inglis's complaints about the paperwork involved in dealing with governments and their agencies but "1,845 businessmen have got \$178

million from us by doing things the way we asked them to."

The part of the application that stymies Inglis is a request for projections for the first year of operation — to help the agency decide if the sawmill can turn a profit.

Inglis said he won't know that until his sawmill is in business. "What's the use of coming up with something that

isn't going to happen."

Clarke said the agency is prepared to take a greater risk in an area of high unemployment such as Fort Chipewyan but in the case of the Inglis sawmill "we just don't have the information." So the application has been cancelled until Inglis can come up with some projections.

business briefs

Aerospace industry for sale

LONDON (AP) — The British government announced Monday it will put up half of Britain's aerospace industry for sale by Christmas.

Amid shouts of protest from the opposition Labor party, the Conservative government also pledged continued, but reduced, state aid for two years to Britain's ailing ship-building industry.

The government made clear that from 1981 the future of the largely state-owned shipbuilding industry, currently accounting for about three per cent of world capacity, would depend on how successful its 50,000 employees were in helping themselves.

The planned sale of about half of British Aerospace, with assets of \$740.6 million, is the third major move within a week by the 11-week-old government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, which promised to rescue Britain from what it called the previous Labor administration's "drab, grey world of socialism."

Inco leads in strikes

OTTAWA (CP) — There were 2.4 million man-days lost in the first four months of this year due to strikes and lockouts, up substantially from a loss of 1.5 million man-days in the corresponding period of 1978, the federal labor department said Monday.

Almost one million of the man-days lost in the first four months of this year were due to the now-settled strike at Inco Metals Co. of Sudbury, Ont.

Time lost in April due to strikes and lockouts was 693,350 man-days. The figure covered 49,563 workers in 207 disputes. In March there were 667,450 man-days lost as a result of 202 disputes involving 50,099 workers.

Canadians concerned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. agriculture department says it has had numerous inquiries from Canadians worried about a law requiring foreigners to report their holdings of U.S. agricultural land.

Under the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act passed last year, foreigners must report to the department by Aug. 1 their holdings of all agricultural, forestry or timber land of one acre or more.

"Some Canadians have interpreted this to include homesites and land devoted to recreational uses," the department said Monday.

Ray Fitzgerald, head of the department's agricultural stabilization and conservation service, said tracts of less than one acre that produce less than \$1,900 worth of agricultural products in gross sales each year are exempt from the reporting requirements.

Nothing to fear

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told 300 members of the White House staff Monday they have nothing to fear from controversial evaluation forms if they are competent, work hard and are loyal.

Last week, senior government and White House officials were asked to rate subordinates on evaluation forms which have been parodied and ridiculed since they came to light last week.

Carter was quoted as telling his staff at Monday's meeting that the evaluation process is "necessary and important" to his goal of reasserting presidential leadership and running a tighter ship.

Those who meet the tests of competency, hard work and loyalty have nothing to fear, he was reported to have told the group.

Acid rain threat forecast

OTTAWA (CP) — Environmental experts say acid rain, killing off thousands of eastern lakes, might become a serious problem in the West as Alberta's oil sands are developed during the next 10 years.

Sulphur dioxide emissions from all Alberta sources, including sour gas processing, amount to about 550,000 metric tonnes a year, an Alberta environment report says.

Hennie Veldhuizen, regional head of the federal air pollution control service, said Monday from Edmonton emissions are expected to increase about 28 per cent in Alberta during the next six years.

The resulting acid rain might also endanger lakes in Saskatchewan, he said.

Peter Rennie of the Canadian Forestry Service says increased oil sands processing may threaten delicate lichen vegetation of the northern tundra between Lake Athabasca and Great Slave Lake.

Nuke moratorium demanded

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — An international meeting of scientists and theologians urged the world's governments Monday to introduce a moratorium on construction of new nuclear plants for five years.

The purpose of the moratorium would be "to encourage and enable wide participation in a public debate on the risks, costs and benefits of nuclear energy," a resolution stipulated.

It was approved after prolonged debate in a session of a World Conference on Faith, Science and the Future.

The resolution was an amended version of a much-disputed energy report calling for an indefinite moratorium on nuclear power plant construction.

Carter program doomed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — President Carter's \$88-billion program to develop synthetic fuels in a bid to cut U.S. dependence on foreign oil is doomed to failure, Harvard University energy experts said Monday.

"It's too much, too soon," said Robert Stobaugh, director of the Harvard Business School's six-year energy project. "We feel that the program as enunciated by the president is bound to fail."

Solar-heated pools made cheaper

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. (CP) — Recreation director Bill Black's knack for scrounging has provided this city with something that should bring the copycats swarming. It's a solar-heated swimming pool.

Black, who says he was always "hip on the subject of solar heating," assembled used materials from other civic projects. With the help of the Canada Works program and a recreation grant, the total cost for the water-heating system for Campbellton's outdoor public pool came to around \$7,500, about one-tenth the cost of similar installations elsewhere in the country.

Black designed the system himself and began construction of the solar panels inside a city storage building in November, 1977. The pool-heating system was in full operation by the following June.

He says he used about a kilometre of half-inch copper pipe in the collectors. Pipes from the panels atop the storage building go down to and under the street to the pool 60 metres away and a return system carries the cool water back to three collectors.

It worked out fine and happy innovator Black says "it was way beyond our expectations."

Water temperature in the swimming pool ranges between 20 and 28 degrees Celsius most of the summer while collector water temperature ranges between 45 and 50 degrees.

But they would rather forget the Gently-1 plant, which produced its first power a month earlier than Pickering.

During its lifetime, the Pickering plant has been one of the world's best-performing nuclear plants, its four 500-megawatt units east of Toronto humming along 80 per cent

of the time.

Gently-1, about 150 kilometres down the St. Lawrence River from Montreal, has produced virtually nothing in seven of the last eight years.

Now, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL) said Gently will be closed indefinitely and that the closing could become permanent.

BRANCHING OUT

The city finance committee was happy, too.

Until the solar system took over two years ago, the bill for heating the pool water with propane gas came to about \$3,000. Now it's free.

Provinces differ over nuclear energy

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's Pickering plant and Quebec's Gently-1 facility are on opposite ends of the nuclear power argument — one is a success, the other a failure.

When officials in the nuclear industry talk about the future they point to Ontario Hydro's generating station at Pickering, which started producing electricity in May,

60 years of value!

<p>EITHER END—READY TO EAT BONE-IN</p> <p>LEG OF HAM</p> <p>2.38 KG.</p> <p>1.08 LB.</p> <p>OUR REG. PRICE 1.39 LB. 3.06 KG.</p> <p>.68 KG. .31 LB. SAVING</p>	<p>IDEAL FOR B.B.Q. FAST FROZEN</p> <p>BEEF STEAKETTES</p> <p>3.49 KG.</p> <p>1.58 LB.</p> <p>OUR REG. PRICE 1.68 LB. 3.69 KG.</p> <p>.21 KG. .10 LB. SAVING</p>	<p>1 LB. PKG.</p> <p>HYGRADE WIENERS</p> <p>1.28</p> <p>OUR REG. PRICE 1.75</p> <p>.47 SAVING</p>			
<p>BY THE PIECE</p> <p>BOLOGNA LB.</p> <p>.78</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>FROM OUR DELI COUNTER MAPLE LEAF—SLICED</p> <p>COOKED HAM LB.</p> <p>2.58</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>FROZEN—PIECES</p> <p>PORK LIVER LB.</p> <p>.38</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>FROZEN</p> <p>PORK HOCKS LB.</p> <p>.39</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>FROZEN—IDEAL FOR B.B.Q.</p> <p>PORK SPARE RIBS LB.</p> <p>1.48</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>IMPORTED FROM NEW ZEALAND—FROZEN IDEAL FOR B.B.Q.</p> <p>LAMB CHOPS LB.</p> <p>2.68</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>
<p>DA VINCI TOMATO PIZZA 12 OZ.</p> <p>.89</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>FROZEN MCGARRY SAUSAGES 1 LB. PKG.</p> <p>1.89</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>LA BELLE FERMIERE FROZEN SHEPHERD PIE 8 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>1.29</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>BILOPAGE PORK & BEEF SAUSAGES 1 LB.</p> <p>1.38</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>HYGRADE—MACARONI PIMENTO—PICKLED SLICED CHICKEN 8 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>.79</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>BITTERS—VARIETY MINI DELI BITTERS FORT NOUR—CRYOVAC COOKED HAM 8 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>1.39</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>
<p>DA VINCI ALL DRESSED PIZZA 500 g.</p> <p>2.49</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>LA BELLE FERMIERE SLICED COOKED HAM 8 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>1.39</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>LA BELLE FERMIERE RINDLESS BACON 1 LB. PKG.</p> <p>1.29</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>HYGRADE ALL BEEF SALAMI 10 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>1.99</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>HYGRADE—MACARONI PIMENTO—PICKLED SLICED BOLOGNA 16 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>1.49</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>BITTERS—VARIETY MINI DELI BITTERS FORT NOUR—CRYOVAC COOKED HAM 8 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>3.59</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>
<p>The world is our garden</p>					
<p>Canada No. 1 IMPORTED PEACHES</p> <p>1.05 KG.</p> <p>.48 LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>					
<p>FROM CALIFORNIA SIZE 5—JUMBO HONEY DEW MELON EA.</p> <p>1.69</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>		<p>QUEBEC GROWN CANADA NO. 1 CAROTS BUNCH EA.</p> <p>2/78</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>		<p>QUEBEC GROWN—SIZE 12+ ROMAINE LETTUCE EA.</p> <p>3/1</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	
<p>FROM FLORIDA—SIZE 14'S FRESH MANGOES EA.</p> <p>.78</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>		<p>FROM QUEBEC GREEN OR WAX BEANS LB.</p> <p>.39</p> <p>.86 KG.</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>		<p>QUEBEC NO. 1 ZUCCHINI SQUASH LB.</p> <p>.33</p> <p>.72 KG.</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	



"Louise Desaulniers' column"
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Consumers are invited to write to: Louise Desaulniers, c/o Sherbrooke Record, 400 St. Jacques St., Sherbrooke, P.Q. J1R 1K1

SHERBROOKE IS GOING METRIC!

Did you know that Canada is really adopting the International System ("S.I.") much more than the rest of the world? Let me explain. You will notice in a French recipe book that ingredients are given in weights (Grams and Kilo) and g. 500 g. of flour or 50 g. of butter etc. In the S.I. (International System), ingredients are given in volumes—millilitres (ml) and litres (l). e.g. 250 ml of flour (1 cup) of 50 ml of sugar. The S.I. measures things while the metric system weighs them.

Compliant nutritionists will be at the Rock Forest and King Street Dominion Stores Thursday, Friday and Saturdays for the next three weeks. They will be pleased to answer any questions you might have concerning metric cooking. Drop by the Metric Information Centre in the stores and talk to them and while you're there, pick up any of the free helpful pamphlets they'll be giving away. Metric cooking is really simple!

sports

Unknown squash superwoman is winningest athlete ever



SQUASH STAR Heather McKay demonstrates the form that has kept her at the top of her sport for nearly two decades in winning the U.S. Woman's Squash Championship over Barbara Maltby.

NEW YORK (NEA) — The list of athletes who have dominated their sports for more than 15 years is short and illustrious: Babe Ruth, Muhammad Ali, Jack Nicklaus — Heather McKay. Who?

Heather McKay is no less than the best woman squash player in the world. And she has been since at least 1962. The 37-year-old Australian-turned-Canadian has not lost a match in competition for 16 years. She believes no athlete has ever matched that record.

Mrs. McKay took up squash in 1959 with five fellow members of the field hockey team sponsored by her small country town in southeastern Australia.

"We decided we'd try this new game that was supposed to get you fit for everything," she recalls.

Though new to Australia, squash had been played for years in the exclusive private clubs of Britain and the United States. But "down under" it became a sport of the masses with a proliferation of public courts charging low fees.

"If I'd had to pay to belong to an expensive club, there would have been no way I could have afforded to

play," says Mrs. McKay. She was the eighth of 11 children — all athletes — born to a bread baker and his wife. Her father had been a local rugby star in the 1920s and 1930s.

Mrs. McKay did not need much time to master her new sport.

Within two years of first picking up a squash racket, she was the Australian champion. She was recognized as the best in the world when she won her first of 16 consecutive British squash crowns in 1962.

It was hardly the life she had envisioned. "I thought I'd wind up getting married, having children and staying in the old hometown," she laughs.

Instead, she moved to the city of Sydney to pursue her sport. Retaining her amateur status — there were virtually no professional women squash players at the time — she supported herself as a receptionist at a squash club.

It was at the court that she met Brian McKay, her husband of 13 years. Together they later managed courts in the Australian capital of Canberra before moving to Toronto in 1975 to become resident pros at a local club.

What makes Mrs. McKay so good? She credits her "controlled driving," fast footwork and discipline. She is a cautious player. "Unless I'm certain I can play a shot," she explains, "I'd rather play it safe and wait for the right opportunity."

Mrs. McKay concedes that her years are beginning to catch up with her.

"This is where it counts as you get older," she says, tapping her forehead. She says she is adept at plotting out shots that will tire her opponents by forcing them to run from one side of the court to the other.

Mrs. McKay follows a grueling regimen to prepare for a tournament.

She begins a training day with a three-mile jog and wind sprints. After break-

fast comes a 40-minute workout that includes calisthenics, weight lifting and bicycling. Then it's on to her job at the squash club, where she tries to squeeze in a game or practice session between teaching lessons.

Squash has hardly meant fame and fortune for Mrs. McKay. Her tournament earnings last year added up to only \$5,000.

But she is not resentful.

"If I wanted that recognition," she says, "I wouldn't still be here after 19 years."

Mrs. McKay suggests that professional squash has not yet received much publicity because the three-walled court restricts space for spectators and television cameras. A solution to the problem may be a glass-walled court being developed in Britain.

Cybex machine should keep Lions' players on field

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions are using an isotonic joint-testing machine this season in treating and conditioning Canadian Football League players, including often-injured receiver Leon Bright.

Bright, who missed portions of many games in 1978 because of various leg problems, works out daily at Empire Stadium on a Cybex machine purchased during the off-season for about \$13,000.

Trainer Bill Reichelt puts Bright and other players on the Cybex machine at least three times a week in an attempt to find out more about the joints and muscles of players and to help improve treatment of injuries.

"It's something the NFL teams have been experimenting with for a few years and we're the first

Canadian pro team to purchase a machine," Reichelt said recently in an interview. "The value of the Cybex won't really show for a few years as we continue to gather data about the players."

"We're trying to find out what it takes to bring an injured player, in the form of treatment and rehabilitation, back to the physical level where he was before the injury."

GRAPH PRODUCED

The Cybex, manufactured in New York, tests various joints of the body, including knees, ankles, elbows and shoulders. The machine measures the strengths of various muscles and produces a graph during the test.

Reichelt tested all players prior to training camp last month and will test about half the team at mid-season and again just before the CFL playoffs in November.

Bright and running back Calvin Culliver are two of Reichelt's more important clients. Bright has been injury-prone for two years and Culliver underwent knee surgery midway through last season.

Leg problems have often hobbled Bright since he joined the Lions in 1977 and won the rookie-of-the-year award. He tore his right quadriceps muscle two years ago and suffered from a hamstring pull and leg cramps last season.

Bright pulled his left quadriceps this year in training camp and has worked hard, said Reichelt, to prevent a recurrence of the injury.

"We tested everyone primarily to find out the difference in the strength in their knees," said Reichelt. "We really don't want to have players who have a difference of more than 10 per cent."

"The machine detects these differences and something like a loose chunk of cartilage will show on the graph."

NO ONE FAILED

"No one has really flunked the test so far, although we released one player before camp (Canadian running back Tony Hill of Toronto), but mainly because he had a history of knee problems which also showed up in the tests."

"The machine prevents players from cheating during the tests to cover up old injuries which are still giving them problems."

Reichelt also said the machine isn't a "cure-all for injuries," but rather a new aspect of training "which makes good sense."

The Lions saw six players undergo knee surgery in 1978 and a seventh had an ankle operation. There have been no major joint operations so far this season.

Reichelt, 29, became trainer of the Lions in 1977 following the retirement of popular Roy Cavallin, who had been with the club for 20 seasons.

Soccer marathon sets new record

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norwegian Fifth Division soccer teams Troll and Dalguten of Rindal claim a world record for continuous soccer play.

Starting at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, the two teams played for 51 hours 20 minutes on a rain-soaked ground to beat the old mark of 49 hours by two unidentified United States teams.

Troll won the match 322-243. Troll forward Rolf Ole Kvernberg was the top scorer with 84 goals.

The two teams played regular 45 minute periods with 10 minutes rest between the rounds. They used only 11 players plus one substitute.

Father owns horses, so son makes team

LONDON (CP) — The pink-jackets-and-boots brigade in this bastion of fair play is shocked at the spectacle of a show-jumping star ousting his son from the national team.

The uproar came about when Robert Smith, 18, son of internationally known Harvey Smith, was picked for the British team to the Dublin International next month.

Dad made it only as first reserve, so he put pressure on selectors to dump his son and give him a spot on the squad.

The bluff Yorkshireman, famous for flashing peace signs at judges, told the selectors he owns the horses Robert rides, and if he doesn't make the team, neither do the horses.

WORD IS LAW

"I bought the mare, I pay the bills and I call the tune," Smith the elder said.

"Anybody who lives under my roof lives by my law — Smith's law."

Robert was picked after becoming the youngest-ever winner of the King George V Cup at Wembley last week.

"But I won six classes at the Royal International last

week, so my form speaks for itself," Harvey said.

"I just couldn't believe my ears after I heard that I was only the first reserve at Dublin."

Raymond Brooks-Ward, official spokesman for the British Show Jumping Association, said:

"It would have been Robert's first senior appearance for his country and now he can't go."

Father Smith argues that even if his son, an amateur, rode the horses in Dublin, he would have to do so without reference to the Japanese electronics firm which sponsors them when they are ridden by the elder Smith, a professional.

Robert, one of Britain's more promising young riders, has only a handful of events left leading to possible selection for the 1980 Olympic Games team.

When he heard the news, Robert said:

"It's all down to my father. He wanted me out and himself in. I'm very upset and fed up. I qualified and should have been on the team."

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sports

NL roundup: Expos, Pirates both lose



CHUCK TANNER... files protest

AL action: Yaz sets mark as Bosox win

Mike Morgan wasn't even born when Carl Yastrzemski broke into pro baseball, but he became part of the Yaz legend Tuesday night.

The 19-year-old pitcher was on the mound in the seventh inning of a tie game when Yastrzemski, who will be 40 on Aug. 22, unloaded his 400th career home run, the 18th player in major league baseball history to reach that mark.

"I figured I had waited long enough," said Yastrzemski, who hadn't homered in 19 games, after his two-run shot sparked Boston Red Sox to a 7-3 victory over Oakland A's. The drive landed in the rear of the A's bullpen in right-centre near the 380-foot mark.

"It was a fast ball and I hit it good," said Yaz. "Yeah, I watched it and I felt if that one didn't go out, then I didn't know when I'd hit another one."

In other American League action, Baltimore Orioles took a double-header from Seattle Mariners 7-6 and 11-3. New York Yankees edged California Angels 6-5. Milwaukee Brewers nipped Detroit Tigers 5-4. Cleveland Indians defeated Minnesota Twins 4-2 and Kansas City Royals spanked Chicago White Sox 11-6. Texas and Toronto were not scheduled.

With the score tied 3-3, Yastrzemski got to bat in the seventh as a result of a two-out error by Oakland first baseman Dave Revering. He didn't waste any time, drilling Morgan's first pitch for his 17th homer and seventh game-winning hit of the year.

"Here we were fighting for our lives in a tie game and Yaz comes through for us just as he has so often over the years," said manager Don Zimmer.

Orioles 7-11 Mariners 6-3
Baltimore left fielder Gary Roenicke's leaping catch in

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Paul Dade singled home Ozzie Smith from second base with one out in the 14th inning to give San Diego Padres a 4-3 National League baseball victory over Montreal Expos on Tuesday night.

David Palmer, 2-2, walked Smith and Dave Winfield to set the stage for Dade's game-winning hit. Steve Mura, 3-2, the fifth Padre pitcher of the night, pitched the last inning to gain the victory.

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati Reds squeaked by Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5. Houston Astros beat Chicago Cubs 6-1. St. Louis Cardinals downed Atlanta Braves 7-3. Los Angeles Dodgers routed Philadelphia Phillies 15-3 and New York Mets edged San Francisco Giants in 12 innings.

Montreal tied the score at 3-3 with three runs in the eighth inning off starter Gaylord Perry.

Larry Parrish led off with a single and Tony Bernazard doubled him home with his third hit of the night. Perry then walked pinch-hitter Tommy Hutton and surrendered a runcoring single to Warren Cromartie.

After reliever Mark Lee gave up an RBI single to Tony Perez, Gary Carter

grounded into an inning-ending double play. San Diego capitalized on two errors by shortstop Rodney Scott and one by pitcher Steve Rogers to break a scoreless battle in the sixth inning.

Then Chuck Tanner lost his cool. "The umpires changed the whole game," said the angry Pirates manager after Tuesday night's controversial National League loss. "Maybe we'd get beat anyway, but you don't know."

Tanner filed an official protest after a freak fourth-inning call short-circuited a Pirate rally.

Here's what happened: With Pittsburgh losing 4-3, Phil Garner was at third base and Lee Lacy at first when Cincinnati left-hander Fred Norman fired a 3-1 pitch to Omar Moreno. Lacy took off for second as Norman delivered. Moreno took the pitch, and catcher Johnny Bench fired the ball to shortstop Dave Concepcion.

"I didn't hear the call," said Bench. "I just had to make some kind of throw."

Concepcion tagged Lacy at second and second base umpire Dick Stello made an emphatic 'out' call. So Lacy got up and headed toward the dugout.

But then both sides realized that plate umpire Dave Pallone had called ball four on the pitch to Moreno. Lacy tried to dive back to second, but Concepcion tagged him again.

The umpires ruled Lacy out a second time, and the Reds left the field. But Tanner, his coaches and assorted players spent the next 35 minutes speaking their piece to the umpires.

"He (Stello) should have watched the play. He should have looked into home plate," Lacy said after the loss.

"Instead of saying I was out, he should have said ball four."

But Stello and umpiring crew chief Bob Engel said the burden in that moment of confusion was on the baserunner.

Reds 6, Pirates 5
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CAN FEMALE BOSS SPARK METS?

ONE WOMAN ALWAYS welcome in the New York Mets' locker room is team president Lorinda de Roulet. Ms. de Roulet assumed full responsibility for running the Mets late last year when M. Donald Grant stepped down as chairman of the board.

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Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
East			
Montreal	53	39	.576
Pittsburgh	53	41	.564
Chicago	52	41	.559
Philadelphia	52	45	.536
St. Louis	46	46	.500
New York	39	53	.424
West			
Houston	57	44	.564
Cincinnati	52	49	.515
San Francisco	48	52	.480
San Diego	47	55	.461
Atlanta	41	58	.414
Los Angeles	41	58	.414
Tuesday Results			
Cincinnati 6 Pittsburgh 5			
Houston 6 Chicago 1			
St. Louis 7 Atlanta 3			
San Diego 4 Montreal 3			
Los Angeles 15 Philadelphia 3			
New York 6 San Francisco 5			
Today's Games			
Philadelphia at Los Angeles			
New York at San Francisco			
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh			
Atlanta at St. Louis			

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sports

STAMPS TAKE ON ALS, COUSINEAU

Canadian Football League fans will learn tonight how a No. 1 pick from the National Football League draft adapts to a strange position and the Canadian game in his first professional appearance.

The chance will come when the highly-touted Calgary Stampeders visit Montreal Alouettes and Tom Cousineau, the Ohio State University All-America middle linebacker who signed a multi-year contract last week.

Cousineau starts on the left side with veterans Carl Crennel in the middle and Canadian Wally Buono on the right.

The Calgary-Montreal game will be shown on the full CTV television network beginning at 8 p.m. EDT.

A second interlocking game — Hamilton Tiger-Cats at Regina against Saskatchewan Roughriders — features two teams still looking for their first victory in three starts.

Calgary coach Jack Gotta said Tuesday the Stamps are fired up for their visit to Montreal because it starts a three-game series that could determine their ultimate finish in the Western Conference.

One week ago the Stamps crushed Winnipeg Blue Bombers 35-7 in their only regular-season game to date. The Alouettes eased past Toronto Argonauts 11-9 on July 10, but lost 25-10 to British Columbia Lions in Vancouver a week later.



TOM COUSINEAU
...starts tonight

Meanwhile, Hamilton dropped 30-19 and 18-11 decisions to Ottawa Rough Riders and the Argos respectively, while Saskatchewan was beaten 28-4 by the Lions and 52-20 by the defending Grey Cup champion Edmonton Eskimos.

After the Als, the Stamps play in Edmonton next week and entertain Ottawa on Aug. 8. Calgary failed to win



a game against any of the three last season.

"We'll find out if we've reached another level of performance if we can play with the best teams in the league," Gotta said who plans no lineup changes.

Montreal head coach Joe Scannella said Cousineau will not dislodge all-star Crennel from the middle spot.

"I'm planning that Cousineau will play on the left side," Scannella said. "I'm activating him and placing Willie Hampton on the injured list — he banged up his knee against B.C."

Scannella said he plans to start Joe Barnes at quarterback and if necessary substitute with Canadian Gerry Dattilo.

In Regina, head coach Ron Lancaster of the Riders said he does not plan any changes for the game against Hamilton.

Nelms sparkles as Riders annihilate lowly Argos

TORONTO (CP) — Cornerback Mike Nelms keyed Ottawa's 21-point second-quarter blitz with a spectacular 71-yard touchdown run on a punt return as the Rough Riders cruised to an easy 31-2 victory over Toronto Argonauts in a Canadian Football League game Tuesday night.

The victory moved the Riders into first place in the Eastern Football Conference with a 2-0 record, while the loss dropped the Argos' record to 1-2.

Ottawa quarterback Condrege Holloway passed for three touchdowns, two to tight end Tony Gabriel, and to Jeff Avery to account for the other Ottawa majors. Gerry Organ converted all four touchdowns.

Organ's second convert of the night, at 9:35 of the second quarter, marked his 138th consecutive convert — a CFL record. Dave Cutler of Edmonton Eskimos held the previous mark of 137.

Organ also added a 51-yard field goal with 1:36 remaining in the game.

Ian Sunter scored both Toronto points, one on a 55-yard single in the second quarter and the other on a missed 43-yard field goal attempt in the third quarter. Following the missed field goal, Sunter trotted off the field to a chorus of boos from the crowd of 42,160.

Oddly enough, the Riders scored all of their TDs against the wind.

But it was the Nelms outburst in the second quarter that unsettled the Argos and ultimately led to their defeat.

Ottawa did not dominate the game from either a physical or statistical standpoint. Rather it was their ability to cause turnovers and capitalize on them that led to the lopsided win.

Gabriel's second touchdown of the night at 4:14 of the third quarter was set up by the Riders' defence which put a good rush on Adams.

On second down at their own 40, Adams fumbled after being sacked by defensive end Jim Piaskowski. Ottawa's Mike Fanucci fell on the loose ball and two plays later, Holloway connected with Gabriel for the touchdown pass that put the game out of Toronto's reach.

The Rough Riders came to life following a 55 yard single by Sunter at 3:27 of the second quarter. On their next possession, the running of Mike Murphy and passing of Holloway put the ball down to the Toronto 33. Holloway ran for nine yards



TONY GABRIEL
...two TDs

and then Murphy was stopped for no gain.

On third down and about a foot to go on the 23 yard line, Holloway rolled right, slipped by two would-be Argo tacklers and fired a strike to Avery who was standing alone on the goal line in the right corner.

Then it was time for the Nelms performance.

SHORT KICK

Following Avery's touchdown, the Riders pulled a short kickoff which Nelms spiked out of bounds after leaping high into the air. Ottawa could not move the ball, but on their subsequent punt they pinned Toronto back on their own 18 yard line.

CFL

Eastern Conference				
	G	W	L	T
Ottawa	2	2	0	0
Montreal	2	1	1	0
Toronto	3	1	2	0
Hamilton	2	0	2	0

Western Conference				
	G	W	L	T
B.C.	3	3	0	0
Edmonton	2	2	0	0
Calgary	1	1	0	0
Saskatchewan	2	0	2	0
Winnipeg	3	0	3	0

Tuesday Results

Ottawa 32 Toronto 2
B.C. 19 Winnipeg 18

Tonight's Games

Calgary at Montreal
Hamilton at Saskatchewan

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	T	C	F	G	P
Gabriel, Ott	4	0	0	24	
Organ, Ott	0	8	1	13	
Sweet, Mtl	0	1	4	13	
Metcalfe, Tor	2	0	0	12	
Sunter, Tor	0	2	1	6	11
Lumsden, Ham	1	0	1	7	
Marler, Ham	0	3	0	4	
Holmes, Ott	1	0	0	6	
Pettersen, Ham	1	0	0	6	
Kinch, Ott	1	0	0	6	
Baker, Mtl	1	0	0	6	
Blair, Ham	1	0	0	6	
Adams, Tor	1	0	0	6	
Avery, Ott	1	0	0	6	
Nelms, Ott	1	0	0	6	

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Passaglia, B.C.	0	6	9	3	36
Cutler, Edm	0	10	3	0	19
Strickland, Sask	3	0	0	18	
Key, B.C.	3	0	0	18	
Kelly, Edm	3	0	0	18	
Ruoff, Wpg	0	3	2	17	
Germany, Edm	2	0	0	12	
White, B.C.	2	0	0	12	
Smith, Edm	2	0	0	12	
Armstead, Cal	2	0	0	12	

Succeeds Tom Allen

Breck named CRC athletic director



IAN BRECK
...no changes

By MATTHEW ELDER
LENOXVILLE — After a month-long search, Champlain Regional College — Lennoxville, named a new director of athletics yesterday. Ian Breck, a four-year veteran of the Lennoxville campus' physical education department, was named director, succeeding Tom Allen.

Breck had been assistant football coach since 1975 until he was named head coach when Allen, also head mentor, took over as director of the John H. Price

Sports and Recreation Centre last month. Champlain shares the \$3 million complex with Bishop's University.

There were 75 applicants for the CRC position. The choice was made by Campus Director William Matson, who was presented a recommendation by the selection committee. The committee was made up of CRC administration and non-faculty advisers.

"I'm looking forward to the job," Breck told The Record yesterday. He said he didn't have any radical changes planned for the CEGEP's sports program.

"As Champlain, like the other English CEGEPs, is faced with declining enrol-

ment," Breck explained, "we can't afford to get involved in a program of expansion (of our athletics department)."

As athletic director, Breck's responsibilities will be "to coordinate and organize all intercollegiate and intramural programs, as well as social-athletic events and athlete recruiting."

Regarding recruits, Breck revealed a few names that should become familiar on Champlain intercollegiate teams during the coming year.

From Alexander Galt Regional High School in Lennoxville, football players Calvin Peck (linebacker/



lineman) and Mike Coley (defensive and offensive backfield) are expected to bolster the Cougar grid attack. Centre Doug Coulter will help the hockey squad, if not the football team. Lorne Matheson will add talent to Rod McKell's basketball Cougars and Wayne Westman is expected to join the volleyball side.

Richmond Regional recruits are soccer players Gary Desmarais of Drummondville and Robert Webb of Asbestos. Both will likely fit into the football lineup as lineman and linebacker respectively. Ian Crandall of Massey-Vanier Regional High School will add depth to the wide receiver corps.

Breck said the area's private schools — Bishop's College School and Stanstead College — aren't counted on for much in the way of recruits as most university-bound graduates take Grade 12 and head on to Maritime or Ontario universities.

Football training camp opens August 24 for the footballers and August 27 for the soccer squad. Head football coach Breck will be assisted this season by Al Ansell, Denis Achison, Rod McKell and two others to be named soon. Ian Rowe returns as soccer coach.

Lions 19, Bombers 18

WINNIPEG (CP) — British Columbia Lions scored 10 points in the third quarter and held on to defeat Winnipeg Blue Bombers 19-18 in a Canadian Football League game Tuesday night.

The difference in the game was a missed field goal attempt by Winnipeg place kicker Bernie Ruoff, with about two minutes remaining in the game, and the Lions leading 19-17.

Ruoff's kick from the 36 went wide and the single point was conceded by Ken Hinton of the Lions.

British Columbia quarterback Jerry Tagge then ran out the clock with a series of ground plays, including a 16-yard run by Leon Bright.

The victory, before 24,727 fans, was the third in as many games for the Lions, while the Bombers are winless in three starts.

THREATENED IN FOURTH

The Lions held quarter leads of 6-0, 9-7 and 19-14 but Ruoff put the Bombers within striking distance at 7:35 of the fourth quarter with a 17-yard field goal.

HULL A HAB' IN SUMMER LEAGUE PLAY

WINNIPEG (CP) — While most Winnipeggers swelter through the current hot spell, a group of men and boys are preparing for next winter by taking to the ice at a suburban arena.

They are players in the Super Summer Hockey League and many are getting in shape for next season.

The summer league attracts the usual collection of fanatic spectators, but the crowd was bigger than usual for a recent game between the Bruins and the Canadiens.

The big draw is the presence of Bobby Hull, former Winnipeg Jet and Chicago Black Hawk, who plays for the Canadiens on a line with sons Blake, 17, and Bobby Jr., 18.

"I'm playing because my kids want me to play with them," says Hull, adding cautiously that it won't hurt him to be in shape when National Hockey League training camps open in the fall.

Hull, 40, retired from the Jets early last season and has been the subject of numerous trade rumors since Winnipeg joined the NHL this spring, along with three other teams from the now-defunct World Hockey Association.

Most of the talk is about Hull returning to Chicago where he starred for 15 seasons, but the Jets and Black Hawks have been unable to make a deal.

"He (Hull Sr.) says he's coming back again," says Bobby Jr. during a break in the action.

Meanwhile, his father says the recreational league is enjoyable.

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Cardinals' centre irate at club

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals centre Tom Banks, embroiled in a bitter contract dispute with the National Football League team, said Tuesday he will not play for the Cardinals in 1979.

"Money is no longer the issue," Banks said from his Birmingham, Ala., home. "I don't want to have anything to do with the Cardinals. I don't really have any interest in playing for a team with which Joe Sullivan is connected."

Sullivan, Cardinals' director of operations, was criticized by Banks for saying in a recent interview that the team suffered when Banks was in the lineup.

Banks, a four-time all-pro, said he had been slandered and called Sullivan's comments "some of the most outrageous lies I've ever heard."

Dillon buys contract, signs with Jets

TORONTO (CP) — Wayne Dillon is taking his profession to Winnipeg and loving the idea.

The National Hockey League player said in an interview Tuesday that he has bought his contract from New York Rangers and agreed to terms on a one-year contract with Winnipeg Jets.

"It's fantastic," Dillon said. "With Winnipeg it's another chance — perhaps my last — to prove to myself that I can do the job."

Dillon played two years with Toronto Toros of the now-defunct World Hockey Association before signing an \$800,000, five-year contract with the Rangers four years ago.

However, last season the Rangers placed the Toronto native on waivers and finally sent him to the WHA Birmingham Bulls.

Under the arrangement, the Rangers will pay \$100,000 on the final year of his contract and the Jets will pick up the remaining \$50,000 with an option to extend or cancel the contract after the 1979-80 season. The Rangers also will receive future considerations from the Jets.

Record price paid for horse

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A record \$1.6 million was paid for a thoroughbred yearling by two Japanese horsemen Tuesday at the Keeneland Selected Yearling Sale. The colt by Hoist the Flag out of Royal Dowry was bought by Kazuo Nakamura, a breeder, and his partner, Woyoru Sugawara, a property developer. The colt was consigned by Tom Gentry and topped the mark of \$1.5 million set last year for the colt Canadian Bold.

Falcons' Bartkowski signs

ATLANTA (AP) — Quarterback Steve Bartkowski has signed a four-year contract with Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League. Bartkowski, who set Falcon records for passes attempted and completed and yards gained passing last year, will get nearly \$1.5 million, the Atlanta Constitution reported.

Foster injury more serious?

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cincinnati Reds players fear that power hitter George Foster may be more seriously injured than first thought, and manager John McNamara says, "It sure isn't good." Foster remains in Cincinnati for treatment of a leg injury suffered in the all-star game. "For the time being, he (Foster) is to receive treatment in Cincinnati and we will watch his progress," the Reds said in a statement without elaboration.

Watkins leads A's past St. Jean 5-3

SHERBROOKE (MG) — Slugging third baseman Allan Watkins led Sherbrooke Athletics to a 5-3 victory over St. Jean Pirates at Amedee Roy Stadium last night. Watkins has two doubles and a single.

Shortstop Jacques Chapdelaine went two-for-three while Serge Collin and Marco Roby added singles.

Repeating for the Pirates at the plate were Michel Fay, Gilles Lague, Denis Gosselin and Yvan Audet with a single each.

Winning pitcher Bernard Boutin pitched an excellent game, allowing just four

hits. He was relieved by Richard Vachon for the last three innings. Pirate starter Andre Desrochers was the losing pitcher — relievers for St. Jean were Claude Ancill and Daniel Boule. Pirate pitchers gave up a total of seven hits.

The Pirates are now 17-10, one game ahead of Sherbrooke in the QMJHL standings. The A's have called up Luc Pepin, Jean Neron, Dave Byrns and Richard Nault. Sherbrooke's next game is in Sorel Saturday evening. Sunday, they return home to host Shawinigan.

Sher-Lenn off to Valleyfield

VALLEYFIELD (ME) — The Sher-Lenn Little League squad plays Valleyfield in Valleyfield late this afternoon. Valleyfield whitewashed Little Burgundy 19-0 last night.

Game time is 5:30 — any fans who plan on driving to Valleyfield are invited to form a motorcade, leaving the Sherbrooke Parade Grounds at 1:30 today.

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SIRLOIN POINT ROAST	6.11 kg / 2.77 lb	7.67 kg / 3.48 lb	1.57 kg / 71¢ lb	PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT	4.39 kg / 1.99 lb	4.83 kg / 2.19 lb	44¢ kg / 20¢ lb	PRIME RIB ROAST FIRST 5 RIBS	6.15 kg / 2.79 lb	7.45 kg / 3.38 lb	1.30 kg / 59¢ lb
WHOLE CHICKENS GRADE "A" 3-4 lbs	1.87 kg / 85¢ lb	2.32 kg / 1.05 lb	44¢ kg / 20¢ lb	BONELESS BOSTON BUTT	2.98 kg / 1.35 lb	3.42 kg / 1.55 lb	44¢ kg / 20¢ lb	ROUND STEAK INSIDE CUT	6.37 kg / 2.89 lb	7.23 kg / 3.28 lb	86¢ kg / 39¢ lb
LOIN OF PORK ROAST RIB END	3.51 kg / 1.59 lb	3.95 kg / 1.79 lb	44¢ kg / 20¢ lb	LEG OF PORK BUTT END	2.34 kg / 1.06 lb	2.98 kg / 1.35 lb	64¢ kg / 29¢ lb	TENDERIZED MINUTE STEAK	6.50 kg / 2.95 lb	7.67 kg / 3.48 lb	1.17 kg / 53¢ lb
BONELESS STEWING BEEF	4.37 kg / 1.98 lb	5.25 kg / 2.38 lb	88¢ kg / 40¢ lb	HADDOCK FILLETS	4.39 kg / 1.99 lb	5.47 kg / 2.48 lb	1.08 kg / 49¢ lb	SANDWICH STEAK	6.50 kg / 2.95 lb	7.89 kg / 3.58 lb	1.39 kg / 63¢ lb

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- TAILLEFER REGULAR PÂTE DE FOIE **4.37 / 1.98** kg / lb

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- KENT REGULAR OR MAPLE FLAVOURED RINDLESS SLICED BACON 454 g / 1 lb pkg **1.25**
- LESTER'S SALAMI 454 g/16 oz **2.15**
- LESTER'S SMOKED MEAT 4 56 g / 2 oz pkgs **2.19**

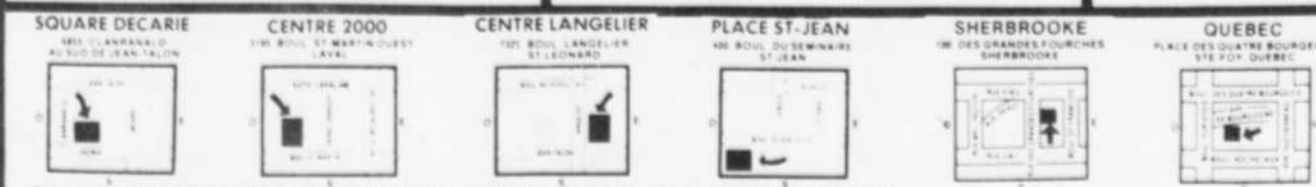
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- CANADIAN GRAND CAMEMBERT **6.15 / 2.79** kg / lb
- FONDANT AU KIRSH IMPORTED CHEESE 227 g/8 oz. pkg. **1.39**

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

<p>FROM FLORIDA LOVELY JUICY</p> <p>WATERMELON</p> <p>42¢ / 19¢ kg / lb</p>	<p>FROM U.S. RICH RED CARDINAL</p> <p>RED GRAPES CANADA NO. 1 GRADE</p> <p>1.⁷⁴ / 79¢ kg / lb</p>	<p>FROM SUNNY CALIFORNIA FLAVOURFUL</p> <p>NECTARINES CANADA NO. 1 GRADE</p> <p>1.⁰⁸ / 49¢ kg / lb</p>	<p>QUEBEC GROWN NEW TABLE</p> <p>POTATOES CANADA NO. 1 GRADE</p> <p>1.²⁸ 4.54 kg / 10 lb bag</p>
<p>FROM SOUTH AFRICA OUTSPAN</p> <p>ORANGES SIZE 112</p> <p>1.⁷⁹ doz</p>	<p>QUEBEC GROWN BOSTON</p> <p>LETTUCE</p> <p>28¢ ea</p>	<p>ONTARIO GROWN LONG ENGLISH</p> <p>CUCUMBERS MEDIUM SIZE</p> <p>59¢ ea</p>	<p>QUEBEC GROWN FRESH CARROTS 2 bunches for</p> <p>48¢</p> <p><i>Here's how to cool it!</i></p>
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<p>LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE CANADA FANCY</p> <p>1.36 l/48 oz tin 69¢</p>	<p>HEINZ KETCHUP</p> <p>909 ml/32 oz bottle 1.²⁹</p>	<p>HABITANT SWEET RELISH</p> <p>682 ml/24 oz jar 89¢</p>	<p>COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUES 1 PLY 4 rolls per pkg 1.¹⁹</p>
<p>BONIMART KERNEL CORN CANADA FANCY</p> <p>341 ml / 12 oz tin 3 1.⁰⁰</p>	<p>THIRST CHASING PEPSI-COLA PLUS DEPOSIT</p> <p>750 ml bottles 6 1.⁶⁹</p>	<p>SUNLIGHT LIQUID DETERGENT 682 ml/24 oz bottle 79¢</p>	<p>BONI ASSORTED DOG FOOD 5 425 g / 15 oz tin 1.⁰⁰</p>
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Lowell works the apple press turning apples into delicious juice. Neighbours bring boxloads of apples to the Naeve barn every autumn.



Virginia's garden is organically grown. It stocks her freezer and helps feed the children who come each July to the Naeve's camp.

Virginia Naeve: Mosaics are her life

Story and photos by Barbara Verity Stevenson

NORTH HATLEY — The word "mosaic" comes up often in Virginia Naeve's conversation. There's her garden mosaic that feeds her and husband Lowell and their summer campers. Then there are her art mosaics - vibrant, imaginative patterns of stained glass, drift-wood and stones. Her paintings and tapestries also have a definite linear pattern.

She says she starts with pieces and puts them together. Then she has something — like her life. She's been, and still is, an artist; she was once a political activist until she got tired of pounding on the doors of the White House. Now at her North Hatley farm, she and her family are helping bring back the rich qualities of rural living. Their values form an ever-widening circle that touches those around.

This fall Virginia will be starting her fifth year teaching natural food cook-

ing for the Adult Education of the Eastern Townships Regional School Board.

"Every year I think there can't be anybody else around here that hasn't come to class, and then all of a sudden there's enough."

They learn how to take better care of themselves through food. That means rejecting fast-food concoctions, additives, preservatives and over-processed food. It means learning to cook imaginatively and intelligently.

They make cheese (Virginia's writing a book on that) and they bake bread; they churn butter and sprout beans. They might study the cooking of different countries and then adapt natural foods to the recipes.

The course is not on vegetarianism

but it tends towards it. If meat or fish is used, it is only to enhance a dish, not to be the main feature.

Her vegetable garden is organically grown. No chemical fertilizers here. The rhubarb in late May is half as tall as Virginia.

One of the activities for the camp children is to bake all the bread for the camp. No white flour, thank you. And they are each assigned their own garden plot.

Once people around North Hatley hardly noticed the abandoned apple trees laden with fruit along the roads. Not any longer — now they scurry about scooping up all those free apples to haul them over to the Naeves' so Lowell and daughter Serena can mash them to a pulp in their large apple

press.

Neighbour meets neighbour there as they gather to watch the process. Virginia appears every now and then with some butter she's churned or some buckwheat flour she's ground.

Once the juice is tasted, people are addicted and those once-wasted apples are again appreciated.

It's difficult to talk about Virginia without talking about her family - because the whole family is involved. There's Lowell, her husband, and living in other houses on the farm are Serena and her husband, Howard Beye; two sons, Brandon and Gavin; and Virginia's stepfather, Herb Marth. Another daughter, Adrienne Baker, lives in Vermont.

Among them they do pottery, pen

and ink drawings, paintings; they run the camp, develop the land, plant trees, raise sheep, keep Canada geese and chickens, tend apple trees, grow buckwheat and run their Hay Barn Art Gallery. It's difficult to keep up with their latest project.

Anyway, winter is quiet, they'll tell you. Then Lowell can rat-a-tat on his typewriter to write his book and Virginia can paint and do mosaics. They put away the car and let people come to them.

It was spring when I visited Virginia and she settled back to tell me about her life as a political activist and to explain some of her ideas.

There are no mincing words. She knows what matters and says so. Her sense of justice is sharp and clear. A

hearty laugh, some table-thumping and gesturing hands accent what she has to say. Her hair stands out in a lively grey frizzle as if it is an extension of her high-spiritedness.

As a political activist in the mid-'60s, Virginia went on protest marches all over the globe. "I was sort of a maverick because I was really the only person who lived in the country and was into the thing very much," she says. "Practically all these movements were urban."

"I got involved in it 'cause I had four kids - two boys - and I wasn't about to let them go in the meat grinder without making some effort."

It was the time of testing atomic weapons and of the Vietnam War.

Once she went to Rome on a protest. Therese Casgrain went along and so did a Japanese woman who had sur-

See GARDEN, Page 18



Virginia Naeve does her artwork in winter. She paints, makes tapestries and puts together mosaics with bits and pieces of glass, or combinations of rocks and wood.



She says her garden is like a mosaic. It's made up of raised beds of various vegetables and fruits. Lettuce is showing in this photo taken in late May.

around the eastern townships

SCOTSTOWN Mrs. F.B. Mayhew 657-4747

Citizens here were sorry to learn of the sudden death of Philip Royal Claricoates, son of Ronald and Murdena (Boy) Claricoates of Kingston, Ont. Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Claricoates and Philip's sister Becky and his grandmother, Mrs. Philip Boy, in their bereavement.

Mrs. Eunice Bushaw of Cabot, Vt. was calling on Mr. and Mrs. John D. Macdonald while here to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Michael Sherman in Milan on July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Macdonald and family of Moncton, N.B. were calling on their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Macdonald.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Robert C. Prescott of Newport, Vt. in the passing away of her husband recently. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, and sons Murray and Donald of Ottawa, Ont. attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Prescott. Mrs. Prescott is a sister of Kenneth Campbell's mother, the late Mrs. D.C. Campbell. After the funeral, Murray Campbell returned home to Ottawa but Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell and Donald stayed in Lennoxville to visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Murdo Campbell of Springfield, Mass., uncle Mr. Merrill Campbell and his son Gerald of Baltimore, Md., their aunt Mrs. Murdena Campbell at the Grace Christian Home in Huntingville. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell and Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Murdo Campbell called on several relatives and friends in town one afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Les MacLeod of Canterbury and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney MacLeod from New Hampshire, were calling on Mrs. Frank Kratochvil and Miss Mariette MacLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacRae of Glasgow, Scotland have arrived to visit their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey MacRae and other members of the MacRae family.

Supper guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Macdonald, were Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wintle and son Grant of Niagara Falls. Miss Lori Beattie of Lennoxville spent a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Macdonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aiken of Dunkin spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldron.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ross of Sherbrooke were guests of Mrs. Earl Gaulin one day while Mrs. Peter White and Jonathan were at Mrs. Gaulin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pehleman, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey MacRae and Mr. John Matheson attended the church service held on Sunday afternoon, July 8, in Brookbury United Church with Mr. James Stewart conducting the service. Mrs. Pehleman's mother and two sisters also attended, Mrs. L. Weir of Bury, Mrs. Ivy Pankovitch of Lennoxville and Mrs. Ken MacLeod of Bishopton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hillis and their nephew, Howard Beaton of Gould and niece Mrs. Margaret Smith, St. Elie d'Orford, motored to Lachine where they attended the funeral of Mr. Hillis's nephew, the late Dave Taylor on Wednesday, July 11.

Winners at the card party on July 12 were: Ladies, Mrs. C.M. Gordon and Mrs. John D. Macdonald; Men, Cecil Ross and W.K. Gordon with Mrs. Charles Graham the lucky winner of the door prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Henderson and daughters Sheila and Mary and their friend Miss Tanya Panic of Toronto, Ont. are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Colin Henderson. Mrs. Marie Short of Montreal arrived on July 13 to spend some time with the Hendersons, to be with her brothers and sisters-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Montreal West spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pehleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacIver of Sherbrooke spent the weekend at their home here on Albert Street. Following the church service in the Presbyterian Church, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Irving,

Lynn, Keith and Kim of Farnham, who are vacationing at Piopolis, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. MacIver.

Mrs. Kenneth Smith spent ten days in Cornwall, Ont. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith brought her home on July 13 and stayed for the weekend.

Murdo (Gordon) MacLeod of Thurso and his daughter Betty and family of Welland, Ont. were dinner guests of Mrs. Kenneth Smith on Sunday, July 15. They also called on other friends in town.

Mrs. Eileen Greaves and children Penny and Vicky and Don Nichol of P.E.I. were guests for a few days of Mrs. Olga Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell of Montreal and their uncle, Merrill Campbell and one of his sons, of Baltimore, Md., were calling on several friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Dale MacIver, Lennoxville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Gordon.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison on Sunday, July 15, were Messrs Donald, Angus and Peter Morrison of Megantic.

Rev. Donald Gillies of Vancouver, B.C. conducted the service in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Saturday night, July 14 and the morning service on July 15, assisted by the student minister, Brian Weatherdon. Sunday morning, Mr. John MacRae of Glasgow, Scotland, sang a solo. When I survey the Wondrous Cross. Miss Shelley MacKenzie was organist. At 3 p.m. Rev. Gillies and others from here,

went to Milan where a gaelic service was held in Bethany Presbyterian Church, conducted by Rev. Gillies. Mr. MacRae presented the Psalms in Gaelic and sang "Amazing Grace" in Gaelic. Following the service, most of the congregation went to the cemetery in Stornoway where they enjoyed a picnic lunch and a twilight service, conducted by Rev. Gillies. While in Scotstown, Rev. Gillies stayed at the Sherman Residence and visited friends.

The beautiful flowers placed in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, July 15, were given by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mayhew of Lennoxville, in loving memory of Mrs. Mayhew's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. George N. Macdonald and their friend, the late Miss Mary MacLeod.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coates for several days were three sisters and a nephew of Mrs. Coates, Sister Maria LeBlanc of Woonsocket, R.I., Sister Albertine LeBlanc of Montreal, Mrs. Alice Foucher of Sherbrooke and her son Robert Foucher and family of Seven Islands.

Douglas Simpson of Toronto, Ont., spent his vacation with his mother, Mrs. John Simpson.

Mrs. W.A. Ladd and Mrs. F.B. Mayhew attended a planning meeting on July 16 at the home of Mrs. Pauline McVetty in Cookshire for the U.C.W. Fall Rally on Sept. 18.

COMPTON
Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt
835-5484
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miltimore of Compton,

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Daine of Waterloo, Que., journeyed by car to Lunenburg, Mass., to attend the wedding of Miss Sharon MacMillan and Charles Kimball. While in Lunenburg, they were guests of Mrs. Robert MacMillan, formerly of Knowlton, Que., and is the aunt of Mrs. Miltimore and Mrs. Daine.

Miss Isabel Sloan, New Cumnock, Scotland, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miltimore, Compton.

Miss Sloan, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miltimore called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gemmill, Moe's River.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Daine called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miltimore recently.

Miss Isabel Sloan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Daine, of Waterloo, and other relatives in Cowansville, and Knowlton, after which she will return to the U.S.A. and to Scotland, by way of Boston.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miltimore, were Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Miltimore, Cornwall, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Souza, Fremont, California.

A French immersion course is taking place at King's Hall by the Ontario Dept. of Education, this course has taken place each summer since 1969.

Walton Duncan was a visitor at King's Hall for a few days. Mr. Duncan has acted as a Vice-Principal in the past years.

Lisa, Allison and Tara Sabean, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sabean, London, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Luce in

Moe's River, for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Grenier and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt visited their mother, Mrs. Charlie Hyatt, 446 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke.

STANBRIDGE EAST
Norma Miller
Miss Kerry Lackey has gone to British Columbia for the summer months.

John Butler is on holiday from the Post Office; his assistant, Mrs. Pam Reaiffe is taking his place.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Verville and daughter spent a holiday in Niagara Falls. Phillip Moore and daughter of Guam are spending some time here with his mother, Mrs. Bernice Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stanton, London, England, are spending their vacation with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Boucher and son have moved into the Frank Van Hereck house on the hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Rhicard are spending some time in Springfield, Mass., visiting relatives.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Corey on the birth of a 10 lb. baby boy.

Rene Chausse had the misfortune of having his wrist cut by a chain saw, requiring 25 stitches.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kezar, Stratford, Ont., and Miss Mary Logan are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Langlois, also calling on the Langlois, was Marcel Tauffe, Granby.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ingalls are spending a few days in Pennsylvania.

Rev. Peter Hannen, Montreal, entertained at an outdoor Barbecue on Saturday evening, for a few friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Flumerfelt are on vacation; Rev. Peter Hannen took the service on Sunday.

Father Vincent and a few friends entertained the children at Camp Garagona on Friday evening.

Miss Patty Testu is a counsellor at Camp Garagona for the summer.

Maurice Tremblay of Brampton, Ont., is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Beryl Tremblay.

Inglis Willis of Lacolle is spending a few weeks at the summer home of Mrs. Lilly Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Taylor have bought the cottage formerly owned by Neil Rhicard.

Mr. and Mrs. David Paterson and family of Guelph, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stone spent a few days in Ridgeway, Ont., guests of Mrs. Freda Macey.

Guy Martindale accompanied friends on a vacation trip to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

John Martindale of Wilmington, Mass., was calling on his brother, Guy Martindale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook of St. Anicet and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dolson of Thamesville, Ont., were callers at the Norman Miller

home on Tuesday afternoon. Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Frank Clough, who passed away on July 16.

From the pens of E.T. writers

THE HOME IS LIKE A ROSE

Take a rose from the garden, Treat it with tender care, With loving hands upon it, No beauty can compare. Take a home that's filled with God's love, Just like the flower grows, When the Lord is in it, The home is like a rose.

Take a rose from the garden, Neglected day by day, No loving hands upon it; Its beauty fades away. When the home has been neglected, It fades and never grows, But when the Lord is in it, The home is like a rose.

Take a rose from the garden. Compare it to your home, Has it been neglected? Is it filled with thorns? Or have loving hearts caressed it Until the beauty shows? When the Lord is in it The home is like a rose.

CHORUS:
The home is like a rose That blooms so tenderly, The family is the petals So beautiful to see. When the love of God is in it, The beauty of it shows, When the Lord is in it, The home is like a rose.

R.H. COATES,
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Says Mississippi swamp hermit: 'I got no use for all that traffic'

By Tom Tiede

LUCEDALE, Miss. (NEA) — John Wesley Gibson used to be a member in good standing of the middle class. He owned a service station, was skilled in the operation of heavy equipment, and lived with a fine wife in a comfortable home. At one point, he says, he also had \$100,000 in a savings account.

But then his wife became gravely ill. Gibson sold the service station and spent everything he had to get her through three brain operations and long months of hospitalization. But it was in vain. When she died in 1964 Gibson was alone, bankrupt, getting on in years, and looking for peace of mind.

He found the latter in a most unusual way. He moved his belongings to a shack deep inside a Mississippi delta swamp and became a hermit. Now 69, after 15 years of it, Wes Gibson says his hermitage on the side of the Pascagoula River is not just his home — it's a refuge from the woes of the world.

The place doesn't look like a refuge. Indeed, it looks like a mess. Gibson's land crawls with lizards, the air is thick with swarming bugs, and his shelter is a dirt-floor hut. Nothing dries in the humidity, the area is ripe with garbage, and occasionally an alligator will stick its nose in his door.

Alligators? Yuk. But that's not the worst of it. The mosquitoes at Gibson's place are far more vicious. And the flies can bite huge chunks out of flesh. Then



JOHN W. GIBSON gave up the middle-class life in 1964 for a dirt-floor shack in a remote swamp. "I go to bed when I want," he says, "and I get up when I want." Kids of the area believe the old man will eat them if they venture on his property.

there are the snakes, to be sure; Gibson was struck by a cottonmouth once "and before I got help I swelled up all the way to my belly."

It's a wonder Gibson didn't swell up further from the snakebite. Help is not

easy to find in the swamp. The hermit does not have a telephone, and his nearest neighbor is a mile through the bayous. The only way he can quickly reach civilization is to take his flatboat to a downriver landing.

And that, naturally, is just the way he likes it. Periodically he is visited by his brother, a local farmer, or his son from St. Louis, but otherwise he prefers solitude with the bullfrogs. "I go to town to get supplies," he says, "and I get them and get out. I got no use for all that traffic."

There are some who suppose Gibson has no use for people, either. Quite naturally, given his isolation, his legend is colored by rumors of the bizarre. Kids of the area believe the old man will eat them if they venture on his property — and if he's not hungry he'll feed them to his voracious dogs.

It's said the hermit is a shaman, too. The word is he lives with the spirit of a swamp witch, and they can assume the bodies of beasts. On Saturday nights, of course, the pair of them draw circles in the light of moonbeams, and drink a solution of bat wings that enables them to live forever.

Matter of fact Gibson does look as if he's lived a bit. His teeth are rotting, his skin resembles the back of a beetle, and his face is camouflaged with a beard stained yellow from tobacco. He wears a baseball cap, but no socks. "I swear," says neighbor Louis Howell, "he scares me to death."

For it all, however, Gibson is in reality a quiet and gentle man. His dogs are too old to be mean, his taste runs more to fish than children, and if he keeps a swamp witch in sin he's not talking. His one evil is booze, he admits; he enjoys getting drunk and howling at his companions, the stars. He also enjoys sobriety.

And never mind the condition of his hermitage. He lives a full life in the swamp. "I go to bed when I want," he says, "and I get up when I want. If I want to eat, I eat, and if I don't, I don't. I'm not lonely, I'm content. I don't worry about anything except floods."

Gibson listens for word of flooding on a radio. Along with a propane-fueled refrigerator, it's his only swamp luxury. He has one electric light bulb, but he says he prefers kerosene lamps. He has no television, and hasn't missed it in 15 years: "I'd rather watch the deer drink my rainwater."

This isn't to say Gibson is completely cut off. Even hermiting is not what it used to be. He receives Social Security and disability benefits, and he keeps his money in a computerized bank. Now and then a bureaucrat visits, and once an FBI agent dropped in looking for a turpentine still.

Yet if he must put up with at least some worldly bothers, he picks and chooses. He sees no visitors he doesn't want to see, for one thing. If poachers come around, or vandals, Gibson is ready with three shotguns. "I'm a peaceful man," he cautions, "but I learned to shoot real good in World War Two."

He also learned to survive in that war. And he does it remarkably well in his hermitage. "I'm just part of the place now," he says, "like an owl or a moss tree." Maybe it's the bat wing solution. Or the joys of the swamp witch. In any event, John W. Gibson says he's never moving back to the middle class.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Auto classics — too good to drive?

By Murray Olderman

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (NEA) — The longest trip Jerry Riegel has taken with his prized 1931 DuPont touring car in recent years is from his home in Wilmington, Del., to the loading docks in Jersey City, N.J.

His total driving distance last year for what he calls "the best looking car in the world" was 200 miles.

When Lars-Olaf Lennermalm decided to display his 540K Mercedes cabriolet at the recent Grand Prix d'Elegance for classic cars, he simply loaded up one afternoon in Stockholm, where he lives, and drove the 650 miles to Duesseeldorf, taking a leisurely four days.

Both vintage autos were on display here at the Grand Prix held to complement the exhibition in West Germany of 20 of the world's finest from the Harrah's Automobile Collection.

Riegel won first prize, but chances are Lars-Olaf enjoyed the experience more. And the two of them illustrate the divergent approaches to the collection of classic cars in America and Europe.

Riegel's DuPont, a truly handsome vehicle, is spotless because he doesn't really allow it to get any other way. The Delaware sportsman bought it 17 years ago for \$15,000, and today it is priceless, a one-of-a-kind collector's item.

It was built specifically to show it off at the New York Automobile Show in the Hotel Commodore back in 1931, and a Philadelphia Mainliner bought it off the floor for \$7,500. The car was in such good shape that Riegel has done virtually nothing to it since except normal external maintenance.

The Roth-Haendle company — which sponsored both the Harrah's display in Germany and the Grand Prix d'Elegance — invited Riegel to bring his car over at its expense (approximately \$5,000 for shipping), and also picked up the tab for Jerry and his wife Barbara for the three-day stay at the show.

To Lars-Olaf Lennermalm, who has a dignified grey goatee and is an electronics engineer for the Swedish defense department, owning his 540K Mercedes is more in the nature of a day's work.

It has been that way for seven years, ever since he acquired the classic car, which was one of only 32 ever made by the Daimler Benz factory of Germany in celebration then of its 30-year jubilee.

Lars-Olaf walks around it proudly, showing you where he had a rubber strip made specifically for the bumper to restore its original look, how the radiator grill was redone (he had to send it to a special shop in England), pointing out the engine parts that were specially machined because there were no replacements available.

Altogether, he calculates, without counting his own time, he has invested more in restoration than the \$20,000 the car cost him to purchase.

Yet he has no qualms about taking it out on the road, at least every Sunday. He has had it up over 100 miles an hour on weekend spins.

A speck of dirt or a slight flaw in the paint is the norm because a car, in Lars-Olaf's book, is to be driven.

He was more offended by the way a 500K Mercedes roadster in the Harrah collection (its twin sold in the past year for \$400,000) was mounted for display in the Duesseeldorf Exhibition Hall, with its nose tilted upward at a 45-degree angle on a chromed ramp.

"Can't they see," asked the Swede, "that the oil will flow back and spoil the clutch?"

To Europeans, the American-owned classics (which included Riegel's rare DuPont) were a little out of this world because they were too perfect.

There was, for instance, the 1929 Miller racing car with completely chromed suspension system and vents, in gleaming good shape. It was hard for them to visualize that it had actually raced in the Indianapolis 500 in 1929 and had a speed record of 149 miles per hour.

Car collectors in Europe are more enthusiastic than fanatical, maybe because they've been at it a shorter time because of the disruptive effect of World War II, which in itself wiped out so many automobiles.

Just as Lars-Olaf Lennermalm and his wife drove all the way from Stockholm to gaping passers-by ("It only bothers me," he says, "when they lean all over my automobile"), so did Froeydis and Halvor Hanesborg tour all the way down from Oslo, Norway, in their 1933 Aston Martin which Halvor had restored himself.

"I do believe," said Hanesborg, an oil drilling engineer, "that Americans don't enjoy their automobiles as much. After all, we're used to paying \$2 a gallon for petrol."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BEEBE
Mrs. C. Aulis

Mrs. Bella Dumoulin was a patient in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke, where she was conveyed by ambulance, following a fall down a flight of stairs. Surgery was performed to repair the injury.

Mrs. Alma Fafard, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mirabella and three children, all of Long Island, N.Y., spent a few days visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Mirabella attended the Barbecue held at the farm of Kevin Sheldon and reported having a wonderful time in the country. The sunset and moonrise were indescribable sights. Mr. and Mrs. Mirabella and family have returned to their home, leaving her mother, Mrs. Fafard for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pilette of Barre, Vt., were weekend guests of Mrs. W. Sheldon, where the Long Island relatives were also visiting.

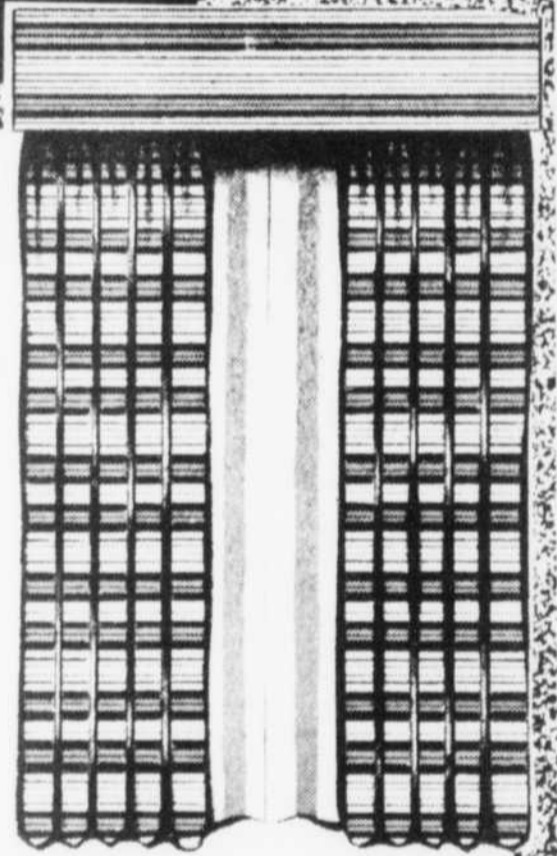


GOOD HUMOR MAN — Robin "Mork" Williams seems to be saying "here's lookin' at you, kid," as he cuts up during a recent benefit in New York. He and other stars entertained to raise some \$120,000 toward the purchase of bulletproof vests for New York City's police. More than 1,400 patrons paid up to \$96 a ticket — the cost of a vest — to see the show.

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No earthly need to pay (if perfect) up to \$59⁹⁵ the pair!

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FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



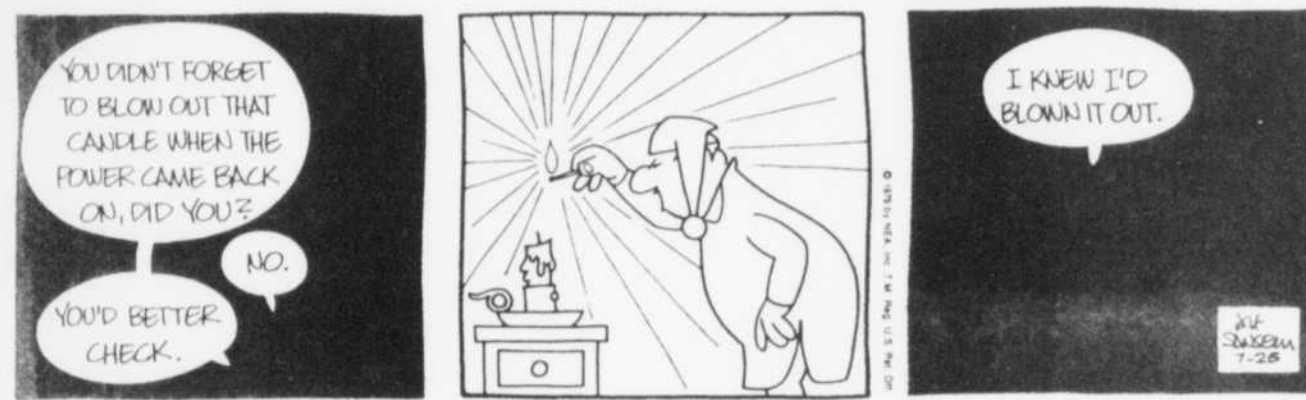
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

July 25, 1979

A more-active-than-usual social calendar is very likely this coming year. You could become involved with two different fun groups and enjoy them equally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something you're wishing for can become a reality if you are prepared to do what's required, instead of waiting upon another to do it for you. How to get along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your new Astro-Graph Letter that 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.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Goals can be achieved today through the use of subtle, indirect methods. This does not imply you should do anything that would be interpreted as being underhanded.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be sensitive today to the needs of those you're fond of. If necessary, place their interests above your own. This "good guy" role suits you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In situations where there is something of real value at stake, you'll come into your own today. Courage is the asset you can draw upon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your judgment is exceptionally keen today, particularly when it comes to striking bargains. You'll be fair to yourself and to those with whom you deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something you're involved in that appeared rather stable may be subjected to an unexpected change today. The shift will benefit you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Allies who have been dependable in the past will be so again today. One situation you may learn of, another you may not.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Use your intuition and your imagination today if you see ways to improve your personal working conditions, as well as the lot of those who labor at your side.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're gifted today with both initiative and imagination. Put these qualities to productive use, such as inspiring those whose spirits need a boost.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In joint ventures today it's likely your ideas will be the ones that gain the greatest benefits for both of you. It's not a time to be modest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be assertive today without being overly aggressive in situations where you are confronted with opposition. Sheathe your strength in compassion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Focus your energies and efforts in ways today to strengthen your foundations so that you may feel more secure.

July 26, 1979

This coming year you will have ample opportunities to build a more solid financial base, as well as to accumulate items for your material warehouse. Exploit them fully.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The good things in life still appeal to you, but today you will let practicality and common sense take precedence over those luxurious goodies you're normally drawn to. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are at your best today when you take charge of what needs to get done. Use your initiative. Don't take a back seat to anyone else.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Better find a corner you can call your own today. Noisy people or hectic activities will annoy you. You need solitude to recharge yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The friends you'll feel most at ease with today are those who share the same practical interests you do. Other types will offer you little.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you go after things with a come-what-may attitude. Today, however, you'll not take any chances with an important goal. You'll attack in an organized manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't forget to be philosophical as well as practical in your dealings today. This combination will steer you through neatly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take time to evaluate your assets today. Much to your surprise, you'll discover you have a lot more going for you than you thought.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're an asset in any situation that calls for team effort today, because you pull your weight without hindering the forward progress of others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You don't always have the patience to fuss with detail work, but today you do. Take advantage of this. Get those neglected chores out of the way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It isn't that you don't want to be friendly today, it's just that you are looking to spend your time productively even when socializing. You'll walk away from idle chatter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although you're generally not much of a homebody, today the domestic scene will appeal to you. Center your activities around the family and their needs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Mental work is easy for you today. It would be a good time to catch up on your correspondence, do paperwork or organize any clutter.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Arabian ship
- 5 Water barriers
- 9 300, Roman
- 2 Cowgirl Evans
- 3 Racecourse
- 4 Epoch
- 5 Of South American nation
- 7 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- 8 Truly
- 19 Radiation measure (abbr.)
- 10 Threnody
- 12 Spike of corn
- 13 Accountant (abbr.)
- 24 Chicago mayor
- 27 Scoring instrument
- 32 Double-reed (pl.)
- 34 Caustic substance
- 35 Cote sound
- 36 Young bear
- 37 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
- 39 Russian monetary unit
- 41 Directing
- 44 Old Testament book
- 45 Cowboy's nickname
- 46 Make a mistake
- 48 Bears
- 51 Spy group (abbr.)
- 52 What (It)
- 55 Tibetan gazelle
- 56 Less well-behaved
- 59 Pounds (abbr.)
- 60 Diminutive suffix
- 61 Information (abbr.)
- 62 Certainly
- 63 Forest animal
- 64 Cats and dogs

DOWN

- 1 Normandy invasion day
- 2 Wild rabbit
- 3 Woman's name
- 4 Very small
- 5 Dope
- 6 Grasping (abbr.)
- 7 Male adult
- 8 Drowsier
- 9 Grant
- 10 Precipice
- 11 Actor Grant
- 16 Depression initials
- 21 Strippling
- 22 Scrutinize
- 23 Behave childishly
- 24 Physicians (pl.)
- 25 Touch
- 26 Part of the ear
- 28 Verve
- 29 Defense missile
- 30 Con-tendere plea
- 31 Departs
- 33 Viewed movie
- 38 Hockey team
- 40 Egypt (abbr.)
- 42 Greek letter
- 43 counter
- 47 Hurrah, for short
- 48 Homely
- 49 Dressing gown
- 50 Impudence
- 51 Clever
- 52 Motion picture
- 53 Determine balance
- 54 Greek god of love
- 57 Broke bread
- 58 Pourboire

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALBA ALGA ERG
IOOF IOUS IOU
DRAT METHANOL
SET OSS HEMP
SHE SINE
EDWARD SEMITE
COALABLE SON
TOI AREA ARLO
ORNATE MORALS
CEDEICE
ALIT GEL LOP
GETSMART AILE
EVE IDEA ATEIN
SAM LETT AEON

Jacoby's bridge

Wolf in sheep's clothing

NORTH 7-24-A

♦ 8
♥ K 8 5 2
♦ A Q 6
♣ K J 10 5 2

WEST

♦ Q 10 9 5
♥ A Q 3
♣ J 10 9 8
♦ 7 4

EAST

♦ 7 3 2
♥ 4
♣ 7 5 4 3 2
♦ 9 8 6 3

SOUTH

♦ A K J 6 4
♥ J 10 9 7 6
♣ K
♦ A Q

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West North East South

Pass 2♥ Pass 2♥
Pass 4♥ Pass 5♠
Pass 5♠ Pass 6♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥A

Ask the Experts

You hold: 7-24-B

♦ J x
♥ x
♣ K J 10 8 5 x x
♦ Q 10 x

You respond two diamonds to partner's one-spade opening and rebid three diamonds after he goes to two notrump. He now bids three notrump. An Oregon reader asks what we would do.

We pass. We have told our partner that we don't like notrump. He has gone to three notrump in spite of that. Let him play it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Most bridge players would double six hearts with the West hand. A few would take the conservative action of passing and opening the jack of diamonds.

Against all these players South would make the contract with correct play, which is to lead the jack of hearts and let it ride after West ducks. This play wins 50 percent of the time. If you rose with the king, your chance is somewhat less than 50 percent.

When this hand was played in a match-point

Coup stands test of time

NORTH 7-25

♦ K 9 6
♥ 7 4
♣ J 10 9 5
♦ 10 7 3

WEST

♦ J 7 5 2
♥ K Q 10 6 3
♣ K 2
♦ J 4

EAST

♦ Q 8 3
♥ 8 5
♣ 7 6 3
♦ Q 8 6 5 2

SOUTH

♦ A 10 4
♥ A J 2
♣ A Q 8 4
♦ A K 9

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West North East South

Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥K

that inland resort. It isn't a complicated play since all it involves is ducking an adverse king when you hold ace-jack small of the suit led.

South has a classic Bath coup hand. He lets West hold the first trick with his king of hearts. West may lead a second heart. In that case South scores his jack. West may shift to a spade. In that case South can get three spade tricks. West can lead a club which will give South three club tricks, or he may sacrifice his king of diamonds.

In any event, once South lets West hold the first trick West is doomed. South is sure of three notrump and may well find a way to make an overtrick.

Now, see what happens if South takes the first heart. He can bring home the bacon if he plays the ace and another diamond right away, but of course, winds up with egg on his face if East holds the diamond king. Or he can get to dummy, lose the diamond finesse and still wind up with his contract if the defense slips.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Some years ago in discussing the Bath coup, we made the mistake of referring to Bath as a seaside resort in England. It is a resort, but not on the ocean as many readers pointed out to us.

The play goes way back to whist and apparently was first used by vacationers in

ACROSS

- 1 Bed cover
- 6 Adventure
- 11 Bearlike
- 13 Lissome
- 14 Employees
- 15 Slacken
- 16 Action
- 17 Oolong
- 19 Knob
- 20 Land of the Midnight Sun
- 23 Time zone (abbr.)
- 24 Waiter's reward
- 27 Of it
- 29 Thick skulled
- 31 Aggregate
- 35 Cook in an oven
- 36 Tibetan guide
- 37 Settled
- 40 Taxis
- 41 Sesame plant
- 44 Degrade
- 46 Burdens
- 48 Unplayed golf hole
- 49 Baseballer
- 53 Slaughter
- 53 Eat
- 55 Newsman
- 57 Ball club
- 58 Music buff's purchase
- 59 Like seavater
- 60 Cavalry unit

DOWN

- 1 Campus area
- 2 Persuade
- 3 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- 4 Actress
- 5 Explosive (abbr.)
- 6 Status
- 7 Atop
- 8 English derby town
- 9 Snow vehicles
- 10 Article of faith
- 12 Manor
- 13 Alloy
- 18 Snaky letter
- 21 Tipped
- 22 Flower
- 24 High pointed hill
- 25 Island off
- 26 School organization (abbr.)
- 28 Adversary
- 30 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
- 32 Use experimentally
- 33 Mock
- 34 Authoritative rule
- 36 Hardens
- 38 IOU's
- 39 Poetess
- 41 Limbs
- 42 Greek colony
- 43 Lawful
- 45 More up-to-date
- 47 Dispatched
- 50 Fiddling emperor
- 51 Margarine
- 52 Spill over
- 54 Porcine home
- 56 Baseball player
- 57 Mel

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SHOW DAMS CCC
DALE OVAL ERA
ARGENTINE DAR
YEA RAD ELEGY
EAR CPA
JIE DERIDING
LIVE CO
IBCSA RUBBLE
STERING AMOS
TEX ERR
URSA CIA CHE
GOA NAUGHTIER
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Garden, art mosaics Continued from Page 13

vived Hiroshima. "She'd had three years of plastic surgery on her face. That was a pretty devastating three weeks to live with someone who had been through that," Virginia went on.

"In Japan she felt that she could cope with being with predominantly American women but when she got in a plane load of them, it was another thing. There were conflicts and hostilities within her and within us. It was quite an experience. After that, I did a book on Hiroshima.

"I worked six months solid, reading all this material and getting the pictures and putting it all together. I was just burned out after all that. You can't forget it."

She wonders how today others can forget the horror of Hiroshima and work with nuclear power. "They came so close with that Three Mile thing. And they've never solved the waste problem.

"What are they going to do with all these nuclear plants? They've got three in the US that are supposed to take waste and two of them aren't even functioning.

"So one is piling up and piling up and piling up. They'll pile it up to the point where it'll probably have a burnout just from all this stuff that's piled up and they don't know what to do with it.

"It's crazy. And they want to build 200 plants when they can't even take care of how many they've got now.

"The nuclear plant's lifetime is 40 years so what do you do with this plant

afterwards? Seal it up for the next 50,000 years or 10,000 or 5,000 or however long you need to clean it out? It's sitting there like a monument that no one can go near or touch.

"What about an accident? How do you keep a plane from crashing into it or an earthquake happening?" she asked.

Virginia views life as a unity made up of balances and counterbalances and inter-relations - something like her mosaics. The trouble is science has upset many of these balances.

"They found out penicillin worked to kill off infections. So they synthesized it and they got the pure thing. When you get the pure thing you don't have any of the factors any longer that balance this mechanism so it doesn't go off and do damage.

"They used to have bread mould and they used to put it on sores a long time ago. Maybe they didn't kill off the disease as rapidly, but they had counter-balances so they didn't have after-effects as a result.

"Another example is sugar cane. Take a piece and cut it off and suck it, and it's very refreshing. The Blacks in the southern States used to do that all the time. They had beautiful teeth. It has calcium in it. But take it and synthesize it down to where you get white sugar, and you've removed everything. It's the purest product available. It can't do anything except give you calories. It's so pure that it does all kinds of damage on people's teeth.

"It's amazing what they're doing

with food. In some pizzas now they are using artificial cheese and artificial tomato paste. That one I found absolutely wild. There's so many tomatoes around and they have to go to the point of using artificial tomato paste. It's incredible!

"They're just going absolutely bonkers wild trying everything and then people have this awfully hard time when their kids get terrible allergies. They don't know why. Then they find out it's all these additives and coloring put in food. Some kids are getting hyperactive. And on and on and on. The incidence of diabetes and cancer is going way way up," she says.

When Virginia's health prevented her from coping any longer with life as a political activist, she and her family made one final protest. They left their country.

They've been on their North Road farm nine years now.

"All the things we're doing are inter-related. I might still go out on a picket line if I thought it was absolutely necessary. But I spend my whole life running around and saying everything is wrong, then I'm not going to have time to do any of the things that are right.

"So I just figure, okay, I'll try to do the things as right as I can do them within my own turf and leave it at that. That's about all I can do anyway. It's about all anybody can do anyway." The tape recorder has run out, but Virginia hasn't. "What are you going to make of all that?" she laughs.



Virginia poses with Linda Singer in the Naeve's Hay Barn Art Gallery. The painting at the left was drawn by Linda and painted by Virginia.

Wreck of Fitzgerald remains ghost story

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (NEA) - More than 12,000 vessels a year pass through the locks of this Great Lakes community, but one came in recently that was of more than casual statistical interest. It was a slow-moving freighter with the name "Edmund Fitzgerald" plastered to its forepeak.

A ghost ship? It was in fact merely hocus pocus. The boat was a replica of the legendary steamer that vanished in Lake Superior in 1975. It had been rented by a Canadian producer, and was taken over the locks as part of the filming of a movie based on the last hours of the real Edmund Fitzgerald.

But if the presence of the replica ship was handily explained, the mystery of its namesake continues to baffle people along the shores of the big lake they call Gitchee Gumee. More than three years after the fact, and two investigations of it, nobody knows what caused the wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald.

Millions have heard of the wreck, of course. An account of the incident was recorded by folk singer Gordon Lightfoot in 1976. "The captain wired in he had water comin' in," according to Lightfoot, "and the good ship and crew was in peril."

"And later that night/ When 'is light's outta sight/ Came the wreck of the/ Edmund Fitzgerald."

Though haunting, Lightfoot's rendition of the events is substantially fiction. The captain did not wire in a distress that November night in 1975. And that's part of the persisting mystery. How could a durable old boat, skippered by a veteran master, sink with all hands without a solitary note of protest?

Coast Guard officers who have investigated the wreck guess that the Fitzgerald was simply and suddenly



ARROW INDICATES where the Edmund Fitzgerald went down on a stormy night in November 1975 with all hands aboard. The wreck has become the stuff of folklore, but it remains a mystery. Despite two investigations, no one has figured out why the big freighter sank.

overwhelmed by the maritime elements. After all, the ship was caught in a howling gale at the time it sank; the winds were blowing at up to 80 knots and the waves in Lake Superior reached heights of 30 feet.

Indeed, the storm was the worst on the lake in more than a half-century. Snow was falling. So was frozen rain. It was so bad that the skipper of the Fitzgerald, Capt. Ernest McSorley, radioed to a following freighter that he had not "seen anything like it" in 40 years of Great Lakes experience.

But McSorley did not despair. Nor did he give any radio suggestion that he had storm-related problems he couldn't handle. His ship contained 26,000 tons of tannic pellets, it was down-

ward bound from Superior, Wis., for Cleveland, and all communications indicated that McSorley expected to make it.

The Coast Guard believes, however, that the Fitzgerald was in trouble for hours before capsizing. The official report of the wreck concludes that the ship probably took on great amounts of water through its hatch covers, and the resulting flood in the hold led to a loss of buoyancy, then to calamity.

The Fitzgerald went down sometime after 7 p.m. Capt. Jessie Cooper, the skipper of a following ship, says the Fitz disappeared from the radar track, "and there were no lights where it was supposed to be." An air and water search was thereafter initiated, and it continued for much of the evening.

By daybreak only an oil

slick and some lifejackets were found. The Fitz had gone under in what is known as the graveyard of Gitchee Gumee. In three centuries of Great Lakes shipping, more than 50 boats have been lost on the lake's eastern end, near Sault Ste. Marie, and some 200 crewmen have perished.

Twenty-nine of the 200 were aboard the Fitz. None have ever been found. Underwater cameras have located the wreck (it lies in 530 feet of water, split in three sections), but no bodies have been seen. Moreover, most of the boat's lifesaving equipment is apparently still in place on the vessel.

Where are the sailors? Why was the emergency gear not used? How could a big ship go down without a call for help? Many Great Lakes sailors insist that the Coast Guard investigators have not yet provided answers to the lingering questions. The critics say the Coast Guard findings have been inadequate.

No one has raised the possibility of foul play. But the Seafarers International Union has asked Congress to convene an inquiry. The union also wants Coast Guard divers to explore every inch of the wreck. The union says the mystery must be solved so that similar tragedies can be avoided in the future.

Meantime, while the doubts continue, there are some here on the Gitchee Gumee who believe they are supposed to continue. They say, as does Gordon Lightfoot, that Superior never gives up its dead. Neither does it easily yield its mysteries, such as that which still confounds the wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald.

"The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" by Gordon Lightfoot, Copyright 1976, Moose Music Ltd. (KAPAC), used by permission.

Metric

measure
for
measure,
it's a
better
way to
measure

...FITNESS NOW!

**Whatever you've got
against being in shape
is nothing compared to
what being out of shape
has got against you.**

PARTICIPATION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness.

Register land to avoid penalty

OTTAWA (CP) — Although they may not know it, thousands of Canadians face severe penalties and even loss of property for not registering land they own in the United States by Aug. 2.

Embarrassed American officials acknowledge that they have been inefficient in informing these Canadians of the need to register land and are considering giving them some form of special dispensation.

But they also say they are not sure which landholders need to register. For example, a small, well-treed lot with a vacation home on it may, or may not, be covered under the act.

And nobody knows how many Canadians are involved, except it is assumed there must be thousands with property just over the border.

The situation is this: In February the United States government, concerned that Arab oil money might be buying up too much

agricultural land, passed the Agriculture Foreign Disclosure Act.

Under the act, all holders of one acre or more used for agriculture, forestry or timber production must register it with local county officials by Aug. 2. Registration is necessary if the land has been in production in the last five years.

Non-registration by the deadline means a fine equal to 25 per cent of the value of the property. Non-payment of the fine could mean expropriation.

But, as an official in the U.S. Embassy here acknowledged, a program to tell Canadian landowners of the new act failed.

One interpretation of the act has been that a lot with growing trees can be considered productive and thus must be registered. That could cover considerable vacation property.

The agriculture department in Washington promised a clarifying news

release last week but nothing had shown by Monday. An information officer speculated that President Carter's cabinet changes have left nobody to answer queries from Ottawa.

The embassy official said officials last week were considering forgiving the penalty for Canadians who missed the registration deadline. But no decision had been relayed here.

The external affairs department has been concerned about the situation and has made inquiries in Washington.

Meanwhile, the embassy said the necessary forms are being sent here from Washington. Canadians can get them by writing to the agriculture attache.

An official suggested that any Canadian who owns an acre or more of agriculture or tree land send for a form.

"Hopefully we'll have some leniency for late filers."

HOW to Write a Person-to-Person Classified Ad that Sells!

STATE THE ITEM

Tell your readers exactly what you're selling right away. Don't bother with fancy features yet. They don't want to know it's "Wilson K28" until after they know it's a set of golf clubs.

GIVE ENOUGH INFORMATION

An ad that's too short becomes expensive if it doesn't sell your item. "Golf Clubs, 000-0000" leaves the reader with too many questions. What kind? What model? Condition? State the price or say "Make an offer."

(516) 281-4736 (S)

GOLF CLUBS, Wilson K28, full set, with blue and white Atlantic bag, damaged number three iron, cost \$400. Will sell for \$225. Phone 000-0000 after 6 P.M.

525 lbs WEIGHTS 4 bar bells and 4 dumbbells

BE HONEST

Don't omit obvious flaws or exaggerate the quality. "Never used" might get lots of calls but "damaged number three iron" may get more offers. Your readers want to buy from someone that they can trust.

MAKE SURE CUSTOMERS CAN REACH YOU

Just a phone number is enough if you will be home all the time the ad is running. If not, your caller may get discouraged and decide not to call back. By adding "After 6 P.M." your customer knows exactly when he can reach you.

GET TO THE POINT

Avoid long-winded language when short phrases will do. "Super deluxe, attractive blue and white Atlantic bag" can be shortened to "blue and white Atlantic bag." That way you can convey a lot of information while taking advantage of our low Person-to-Person rates.

A well-written classified ad will sell just about any item or service you're selling. The example above suggests a few ways to make your ad effective. But even the best ad won't do the job unless you put it in the right place. In our Classifieds, your ad will reach your best prospects at the lowest price. It will be read by ready buyers in your area, the ones most likely to come over and complete the sale. So when you're placing an ad for anything, make it count. By writing it the right way and putting it in the right place. In our Classifieds.

THE SHERBROOKE
RECORD

Call 569-9525

BISHOPTON
Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe
884-5458

The many friends and relatives here of Rev. Linton Westman of Randboro are sorry to learn he is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, and all wish him a speedy and complete recovery.
Miss Irene Harrison has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Martin in Pointe Claire for a few days.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Basic calorie equation

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — No, no, a thousand times no. Your statement that overweight people are warmer because they have the insulation of fat simply cannot go unchallenged. There is an important area that you people in medical science forget. You're always saying that the calories consumed must be less than the calories expended. That's frustrating even if it is true.

You've forgotten about basal metabolism. My thin husband can sit and read in the depths of winter in a cool house wearing a sleeveless shirt with perfect comfort. It seems reasonable to assume that he can do this because he's able to burn food for warmth. On the other hand, overweight people are only warm during or following vigorous exercise.

I realize that for some, thyroid deficiency is the culprit. I've had my thyroid tested and it's normal. Of course, the thyroid is involved in metabolism. I suggest that researchers should study the thin as well as the obese to find out what the problem is. We deserve a better answer than simply that the outgo must exceed the intake.

DEAR READER — You have quite a few misconceptions in your letter that deserve to be clarified. In the first place, whether you feel hot or cold has very little to do with what your body temperature really is. We know that skin temperature is not a reliable indication of body temperature. That's one reason that we prefer to put the thermometer under the tongue and some prefer a rectal temperature. We have such a thing as core temperature which is the temperature we use to study metabolism.


A person may feel hot or cold in relationship to the blood flow to the skin. That's where the nerve fibers are that give you the sensation of being hot or cold regardless of what your body temperature really is. Exercise, particularly if it's vigorous, increases body temperature and stimulates an increased circulation to the skin so that excess body heat can be lost. When this occurs, the skin is warmed and you feel warmer.

So the real culprit isn't necessarily thyroid, but it has a lot to do in many instances with the circulation in the skin.

To give you more information about body temperature, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 7-6, Body Temperature And Fever. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

And what makes you think that most fat people are cold? I've received letters from numerous overweight people complaining about feeling hot while their spouses were perfectly cool. And what makes you think people haven't studied thin people? The truth is they have.

And what makes you think that outgo or use of calories doesn't include basal metabolism? Of course it does. The calories used by your body depend on the calories used at rest and during exercise. So the basic equation used by nutritionists that "calories in" equals the "calories used" by your body plus the "calories stored" as fat applies whether you like it or not. I wish I could change it for all the people who have trouble with calories but there's no way I can.

Bodycheck:
Too fat? Too thin? Too tired? Too often? Do something for somebody... Your body!
Fitness is fun. Try some.


Radio Shack

SUN & FUN Sale



save \$100

199⁹⁵ Reg. 299.95

REALISTIC

A touch of class... sophisticated AM/FM stereo receiver, priced to please!

The STA-64B looks and sounds expensive — it's hard to resist this whopping sale saving! Delivers a satisfying 18 watts RMS per channel and it's equipped with features not usually found in a receiver in this price range: tape monitor, detented bass and treble controls, stereo mono switches, Loudness switch makes the most of bass, even at low volumes; PLL FM for wide stereo separation and low distortion; switchable de-emphasis for Dolby FM. A real beauty with elegant brushed front panel, long-throw flip switches, custom walnut veneer case. 31-2081



save \$50

119⁹⁵ Reg. 169.95

REALISTIC

Just loaded with features... now at a terrific low price!

A must for summer travel... find great places to eat, camp sites and, if you're heading south of the border, monitor to locate that hard-to-find commodity, gas! TRC-427 CB transceiver copes in an emergency — just press a button and you're instantly on Channel 9. Antenna indicator, switchable ANL and RF gain control. Add external speaker and use as PA system. 21-1534



save \$140

229⁹⁵ Reg. 369.95

REALISTIC

TRC-449 AM/SSB CB always gets your message through!

What a buy! Wherever you go, you'll find SSB's greater range and cleaner signals get you through if AM lets you down. Choose from 40 channels on upper, 40 on lower sideband (12 watts PEP) or 40 AM channels. Dual IF stages and crystal/ceramic filters for freedom from adjacent channel interference. Quartz PLL circuitry. Special PA switch you use unit as 5-watt PA amp and receive CB calls at same time!



save \$30

99⁹⁵ Reg. 129.95

REALISTIC

High-power 8-track player*

Like having "home stereo" in your car... 24 watts total, 12 watts RMS per channel, delivers rich, low distortion sound. Loudness button enhances bass. Underdash mount. 12-1810

*NOT to be used with any power booster, equalizer, booster, Quattrax adapter or speaker switches with common ground.



save \$40

129⁹⁵ Reg. 169.95

REALISTIC

TR-883 — everything you ever wanted in an 8-track deck!

Record your own 8-track library — play your favourite pre-recorded tapes with this feature-packed deck. With pause control, digital timer, LED for fast forward, program and Auto-Stop. Dual VU meters, recording level controls. Jacks for optional headphones or mikes. Rear-panel control matches pre-amp output to any equipment. 14-946



save \$35

74⁹⁵ Reg. 109.95

REALISTIC

AM/FM cassette recorder combo

CTR-45 has everything — pause control, Auto-Stop, Auto-Level, built-in condenser mike, battery/tuning meter, AM beat switch. Plays on AC or uses 4 "C" batteries (not included). 14-830



save 54%

1.99 1978 catalogue price was 4.39

REALISTIC

C-120 SUPERTAPE™ with wide dynamic range

High sensitivity cassette tape captures your recorder's top performance without special bias settings! Super-calendered, extended high-frequency response. 120 minutes. Tensitized polyester base. 44-628



save \$4

13⁹⁵ Reg. 17.95

REALISTIC

AM/FM portable — a great budget buy!

Carry-everywhere entertainment with 2-1/2" speaker, built-in AM and telescoping FM antennas. Uses 9V battery (not included). With earphone, case, carry strap. 12-635



save \$17 each

29⁹⁵ Reg. 46.95 each

REALISTIC

Versatile 3-channel walkie-talkie

For fun — and for safety! Separate speaker and mike, battery condition meter, jack for earphone or speaker. Crystals for Ch. 14 — add optional crystals for 2 more channels. 100 mW. Uses 9 volt battery (not included). 21-175



save \$3

4⁹⁵ Reg. 7.95

REALISTIC

Quality pocket radio

Tiny portable delivers big sound. Transformerless input, output, push-pull audio. With earphone. Uses 9V battery (not included). 12-167



save \$10

39⁹⁵ Reg. 49.95

REALISTIC

AM/FM really pulls them in!

Deluxe portable radio features highly sensitive circuitry, 2 ceramic filters for terrific pulling power and clarity. Big 3-1/2" speaker, AFC, built-in AM, telescoping FM antennas. With AC or uses 4 "C" batteries (not included). 12-665

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Traffic is reduced from four lanes to two west of Deauville. The detour extends as far as Omerville.

Autoroute work progresses

Photos by Charles Simpkin and Steve McDougall



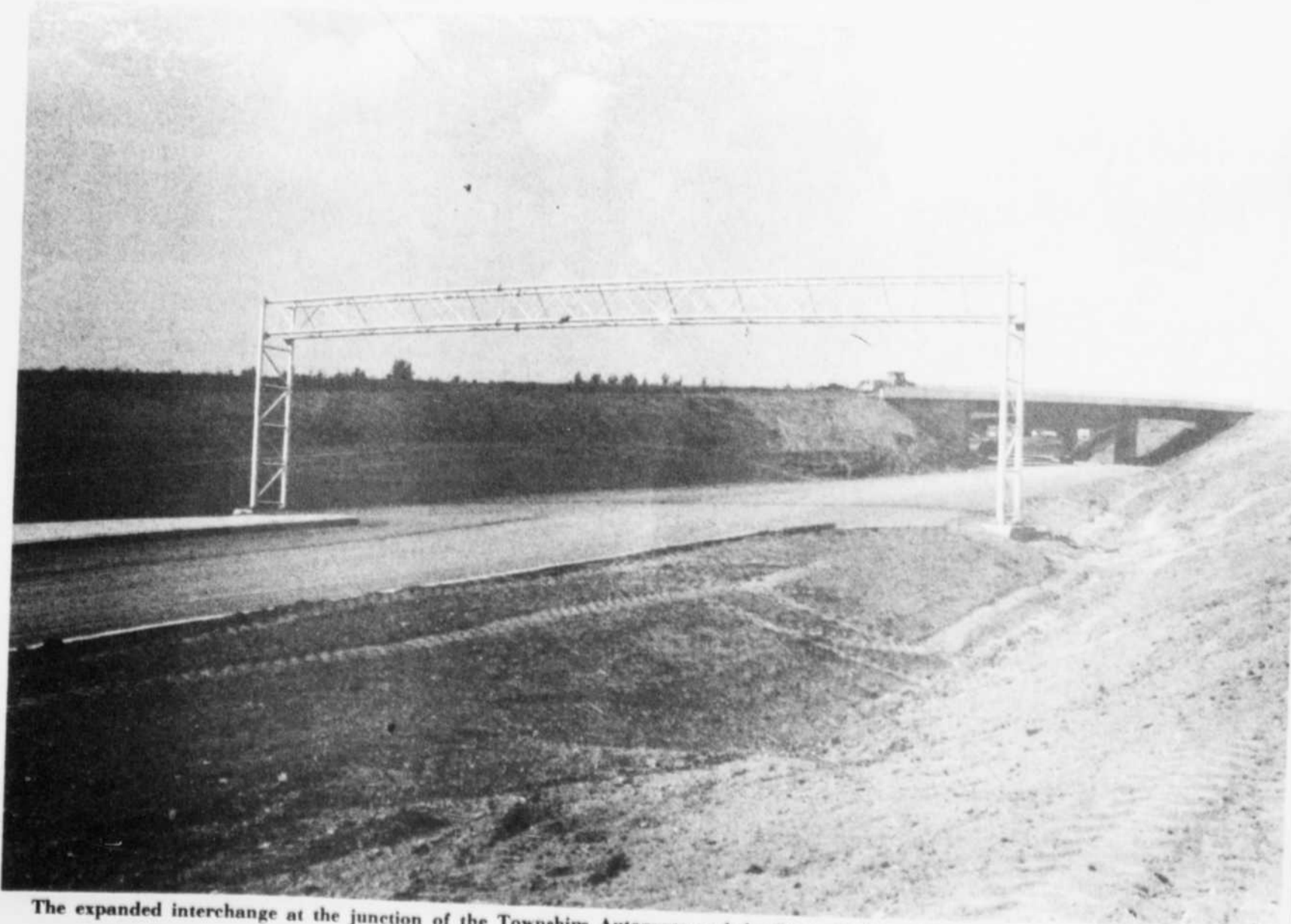
We'll have to wait until winter before four lanes are restored to the Omerville-Deauville section.



An interchange on the Trans-Quebecois Highway (Route 55) near Richmond.



An aerial view of the Deauville end of the detour. A serious accident occurred here several weeks ago.



The expanded interchange at the junction of the Townships Autoroute and the Omerville-Deauville stretch. Overhead sign poles have been installed long before the asphalt goes on.

Townshippers enjoy western trip

BIRCHTON (MM) — When Mr. and Mrs. Odell Winslow started out on a camping trip, westward across Canada, they were accompanied by their son, Miles, grandson Wayne Lassenba, and by Mrs. Elva Glen of Eaton Corner, who left them at Calgary, Alta., to visit her son Allen, Mrs. Glen and family, and to

spend some time with her daughter Joan, Bob White and family, at Inuvik, N.W.T.

In Calgary they found uncle Rufe Riddell about to go back to his job, after having some infection in a finger due to an embedded piece of steel. They were pleased to spend a short

time with Gail Harron.

In Brooks, Alta., they visited George Loveland. Mary had been in hospital for a series of therapy, and seemed better. Her sister Mrs. Ryan, lives next door.

In Vulcan they spent about a week with Laura Riddell Stoddard and Harry Stoddard, who were well. There they saw more Alberta scenery and people and other things of interest.

Some of the driving experiences among the Rockies were rather frightening. In Kelowna, B.C., a visit with Gerry and Vera Jones Cole, and an unexpected meeting with Rex Marshall, made the mountainous paths worthwhile, as did seeing Lyndall and Editha Wood Lowry in Armstrong, B.C.

At the southern end of the Okanagan they were reunited with the Jim Fearon folk, late of Birchton, and found all well. Jim is busy trucking.

They headed back to Laura's at Vulcan via Lethbridge, Alta., and the Crow's Nest Pass.

At Vulcan, Wayne was thrilled and excited to fill in for a sick boy, in a big ball game, a never-to-be-forgotten thrill for a young ball enthusiast of eight years!

On return to Calgary, they shared in a family celebration of uncle Rufe's 86th birthday at his son Jim's place, on a Saturday afternoon where 9 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren were present.

In Calgary they were joined by Elva, visited Jim Lewis in Vankleek Hill, Ont.; attended the Rodeo in High River where they saw much of the surrounding areas, fantastic scenery, where on the height of land they walked in snow in July!

The travellers had had a very rewarding jaunt, but comment was: We realize more and more that Canada, our Canada, is a wonderful country, but the quiet hills and valleys of our own Eastern Townships surpass the awesome grandeur of the Canadian Rockies! Home is best!

By Mrs. Maude Laycock

BEDFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Fields of St. Armand were calling on Miss Lyla Burrage on a recent Sunday.

Patients spending an extended time at the Chase Home are: On July 6, Homer Sornberger celebrated his fourth year, Mrs. Maude Laycock, on July 11th, celebrated her third year, their health showing their good care for those number of years, during many illnesses.

On Friday, July 13, Homer Sornberger, Mrs. Hilda Proctor and Mrs. Maude Laycock attended the Luncheon-card party given by Maple Leaf Chapter No. 2, O.E.S. in Stanbridge East.

Following the lunch which consisted of salads, pies of several kinds, rolls, cakes, and squares, tea and coffee, cards were played at 14 tables, and a most enjoyable afternoon spent enjoying the cool of the hall and avoiding the heat of the day, Mr. Sornberger winning a prize. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Tait,

The Chase Home News

visited his mother, Mrs. Alexina Tait one day recently, another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Soles of Cowansville also visited her a few days later.

Miss Frances Walbridge was an evening guest of Mrs. Maude Laycock on July 14. Homer Sornberger was a supper guest of Mrs. Hilda Proctor one evening recently.

On Friday evening, July 13, Mr. and Mrs. P. Monette and daughter, of St. Johns, were guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chase, here at the Home. Mrs. Robinson was also a visitor.

On Saturday, Mrs. Maude Laycock had a most pleasant surprise, when her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown, daughter and granddaughter of Barre, Vt., visited her at the Home. They had not visited Canada for some years, naturally she was the more pleased to see them and they also visited another cousin, Mr. Lloyd Harris and

Mrs. Harris Mr. Harris and Russell were great pals in years past. They plan to return in the autumn when the maple leaves will be at their best foliage.

On Friday evening July 13, as is his weekly calling, Wayne Sornberger of Burlington, Vt., visited his father, Homer Sornberger, taking him out for an outing and a treat.

On Thursday afternoon, Neil Baker of Pigeon Hill, called at the Home to visit Homer Sornberger, also Mrs. Laycock. After visiting for some time, he proposed a ride, to avoid the heat, the temperature being 92 fahrenheit at that time. We took a ride around Lake Champlain, stopping at the restaurant for ice cream. It was a great treat to get out and avoid the heat, also an enjoyable ride.

Mrs. Norma Jones visited her sister Miss Isabel Wilson one day recently. Isabel is very happy when her relatives visit her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Soles, Cowansville, visited

his mother, Mrs. Josephine Soles one day recently, bringing her some favourite candy.

Miss Winnie Douglas and Mrs. Grace Yates spent Sunday afternoon, July 15, guests of Mrs. Maude Laycock.

School being closed for summer vacation, Darren Chase, is spending a few weeks at the summer camping ground with his grandmother and Mrs. Belle Crandall, and uncle Earl Crandall.

On July 14, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner of St. Sebastien motored here to visit their mother, Mrs. Sanahan, finding her in good spirits, as did Dr. Raymond, when he visited the Home.

Dr. Raymond made his monthly visit here on Thursday, July 19, checking on each of the patients.

On Thursday, July 12, Homer Sornberger motored to Cowansville visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Geneva Sornberger and her sister, Mrs. Geneva Rolland.

UCW Meeting

EAST FARNHAM — The last meeting until fall of the United Church Women was held at the home of Mrs. Connie Hulburd. The president, Miss Marion Collins presided, and Miss Harriet Shufelt had charge of devotions. The minutes were read and approved.

The Treasurer reported \$636.00 for the Lilac Tea and \$123.50 for the yard sale. Jessie Horner gave the report of the Cradle Roll and Harriet Comeau reported on the work. Several birthdays would occur during the closed time so the birthday fund was brought up to date. Elizabeth Collins reported shut-in and bereaved had

been remembered and thank-yous received.

Birthday celebrants for June were June Monteith, Muriel Powers and Eunice Thomas. Each individually thanked those responsible for birthday cakes supplied.

Notice was brought to the members to keep in mind the Fall Sale on Nov. 10.

Meeting closed by repeating the Mispah Benediction. While the lunch was being arranged, Mrs. Olive Rubens gave a resume of her late father's life. This was most interesting to all. As this was an open meeting, it included the gentlemen. Refreshments and tea were served.

Guild meets

IRON HILL — The Ladies Guild of Holy Trinity Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Beerwort on Wednesday evening with 14 members present. We are very pleased to have Mrs. Irene Morley as a new guild member. Mrs. Charlie Welch was a guest.

Our president Mrs. Grace Mathewson opened with all repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The Secretary Mrs. Wayne Alford read the minutes of the last meeting. They were approved and signed by the president.

The Treasurer Mrs. Stanley Mount read her report with bills to be paid and a good bank balance. Her report from the Strawberry Social was very encouraging, as so many things were taking place in every area around. The president was pleased with

the success of the evening and thanked all the ladies who had so kindly worked hard to make the evening profitable. Our tentative date set for our annual Chicken pie supper is September 22nd. We will be holding a home-cooking sale at the Corn Roast on Saturday evening, August 4, at the Iron Hill Recreation Rink at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Howard gave her report as the Sunshine Convenor and thanked all the ladies for their donations and articles for sale.

The meeting closed with the benediction and we will re-open our guild meetings after Brome Fair. Mrs. John Beerwort served a delicious lunch. Master John Beerwort served iced tea to the ladies and was a great help to his mom. Mr. Stanley Mount joined the ladies for tea.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Washer won't sparkle

POLLY'S POINTERS

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — The dishwasher in a house we recently bought is 12 years old and has a new motor but the discolored white enamel interior worries me. What can I do to improve the interior? I assume this is not due to erosion. — ELSA

DEAR ELSA — A company that puts out such washers suggests putting one-half cup bleach in the empty machine and then letting it run through the regular cycle. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Often I would start something cooking on the stove and then go to another room to watch television. I would forget the pan and the food would burn. Now I always remember because I put a pan on the living room floor to remind me of the kitchen. No more burned pans. — MARGIE B.

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Lucille that to keep my comforter from slipping I use long running stitches to baste a cotton sheet blanket all around the edges of the wrong side of the comforter. Hope this works as well for her as it does for me. — HAZEL

DEAR POLLY — I wish I had read Mrs. G.N.E.'s Pointer about putting a bit of vanilla in paint before we finished our new kitchen cabinets. However, I had read a Pointer suggesting that one put wet coffee grounds on the cabinet shelves and the paint odor disappeared. — MRS. I.H.

DEAR POLLY — I have still another way to soften brown sugar. Simply put a lettuce leaf with the sugar in a tightly closed container and the sugar will soften up good as new. — ALVA

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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We reserve the right to limit quantities to normal family requirements!
We redeem all food store coupons!

<p>Buy 3 - Save 56¢</p> <p>A&P. Frozen, concentrated</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">ORANGE JUICE</h2> <p style="font-size: x-small;">6.25 fl. oz. tin</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">3/1.00</h1> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Our Reg. Price 52c ea.</p>	<p>Save 28¢ doz</p> <p>Grade "A"</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">LARGE EGGS</h2> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Limit 3 doz. per customer</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">Doz. 79¢</h1> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Our Reg. Price 1.07</p>	<p>Save 30¢</p> <p>A&P. Pure</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">VEGETABLE OIL</h2> <p style="font-size: x-small;">750 ml. bot.</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">99¢</h1> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Our Reg. Price 1.29</p>	<p>Save 44¢</p> <p>Powdered</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">ABC DETERGENT</h2> <p style="font-size: x-small;">6 litre box</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">2.29</h1> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Our Reg. Price 2.73</p>
<p>FRESH BOX-0 CHICKEN</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Maple Leaf, shankless, skinless.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Family Pack Contains: 3 Breast Quarters, Backs & Wings atch 3 Leg Quarters, Backs atch 3 Wings, 3 Necks, 3 Gobbet & Liver pkg.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">lb. 79c</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">kg. 1.74</h1>	<p>CHICKEN LEG OR BREAST QUARTERS</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Fresh Parts, wings & backs atch</p> <p style="text-align: right;">lb. 99c</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">kg. 2.18</h1>		
<p>SMOKED WHOLE LEG HAM</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Shoulder Butt, Pork Chops or lb. 1.29 B.B.Q. Favorite</p> <p style="text-align: right;">lb. 1.19</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">kg. 2.62</h1>	<p>FRESH CHICKENS</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Grade "A", eviscerated</p> <p style="text-align: right;">lb. 89c</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">kg. 1.96</h1> <p style="text-align: right;">lb. 99c</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">kg. 2.18</h1>		
<p>BONELESS PORK ROAST</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1 lb. vac pac</p> <p style="text-align: right;">B.B.Q. Favourite</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">kg. 1.59</h1>	<p>COOKED MEATS</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Schneiders, sliced assorted varieties</p> <p style="text-align: right;">16 oz. vac pac</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">1.69</h1>	<p style="text-align: center;">IN OUR DELI SHOP</p> <p>COOKED HAM</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Tallifer, extra lean</p> <p style="text-align: right;">lb. 2.68</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">kg. 5.91</h1>	
<p>PORK HOCKS</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Frozen</p> <p style="text-align: right;">lb. 49c</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">kg. 1.08</h1>	<p>BOLOGNA</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Maple Leaf sliced</p> <p style="text-align: right;">16 oz. vac pac</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">1.49</h1>	<p>MINI CHUBS</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Maple Leaf, assorted varieties</p> <p style="text-align: right;">8 oz. chub</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">1.59</h1>	<p>HADDOCK FILLETS</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Frozen</p> <p style="text-align: right;">lb. 1.79</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">kg. 3.95</h1>
<p>COTTAGE ROLLS</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Maple Leaf, smoked, halves</p> <p style="text-align: right;">lb. 1.79</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">kg. 3.95</h1>	<p>SIDE BACON</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Maple Leaf, sliced</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1 lb. vac pac</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">1.69</h1>	<p style="text-align: center;">PRODUCE</p> <p>Quebec Grown, Canada No. 1</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">ICEBERG LETTUCE</h1> <p style="text-align: right;">Ea. 28¢</p>	
<p>SOLID WHITE A&P TUNA</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">6.5 oz. tin</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">1.09</h1> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Our Reg. Price 1.35</p>	<p>Tomatoes</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Ontario Grown, Canada No. 1</p> <p style="text-align: right;">lb. 89c</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">kg. 1.96</h1>	<p>Apples</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">B.C. Grown, Canada No. 1, Size 125 red</p> <p style="text-align: right;">lb. 59c</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">kg. 1.30</h1>	<p>SALAD DRESSING</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Ann Page</p> <p style="text-align: right;">500 ml jar</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">79¢</h1>
<p>FRUIT DRINKS</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Allen, assorted flavours</p> <p style="text-align: right;">48 fl. oz. tin</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">55¢</h1>	<p>Beans</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Quebec Grown</p> <p style="text-align: right;">lb. 39c</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">kg. 86c</h1>	<p>Nectarines</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">California Grown</p> <p style="text-align: right;">lb. 59c</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">kg. 1.30</h1>	<p>COTTAGE CHEESE</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Delisse</p> <p style="text-align: right;">500 g carton</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">99¢</h1> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Our Reg. Price 1.17</p>
<p>PAPER TOWELS</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Real Value White Label</p> <p style="text-align: right;">2 ply - 2 rolls</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">95¢</h1>	<p>Del Monte Fruit</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Canned vegetables 3 varieties</p> <p style="text-align: right;">10 fl. oz. tin</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">3/1.00</h1>	<p>Pickled Beets</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Habitant</p> <p style="text-align: right;">24 fl. oz. jar</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">79¢</h1>	<p>Toothpaste</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Colgate Regular or Winterfresh flavours</p> <p style="text-align: right;">100 ml tube</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">1.09</h1>
<p style="text-align: center;">ECONOMY CORNER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A&P White Label products are priced as much as 30% below National brands, and A&P's money-back guarantee stands behind every product.</p>			
<p>Swift Prem</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Luncheon Meat loaf</p> <p style="text-align: right;">340 g tin</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">1.29</h1>	<p>Rice</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Uncle Ben's</p> <p style="text-align: right;">907 g pkg</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">1.49</h1>	<p>Yogurt Pie</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Mrs. Smiths, frozen, assorted varieties</p> <p style="text-align: right;">17 oz. pkg</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">1.59</h1>	<p>Light 'N Lively Yogurt</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Sealtest, assorted flavours</p> <p style="text-align: right;">175 g tub</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">29¢</h1> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Our Reg. Price 45c</p>
<p>Dill Pickles</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Habitant, assorted varieties</p> <p style="text-align: right;">32 fl. oz. jar</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">1.09</h1>	<p>Bathroom Tissue</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">2-Ply Delsey Boutique, assorted colours</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Pkg. of 4 rolls</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">1.39</h1>	<p>Ginger Snaps</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Weston</p> <p style="text-align: right;">24 oz. pkg.</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">1.39</h1>	
<p>Kraft Dinner</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Macaroni & Cheese</p> <p style="text-align: right;">225 g pkg</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">35¢</h1>	<p>Welchade</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Fruit Flavour</p> <p style="text-align: right;">48 fl. oz. tin</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">79¢</h1>	<p>Table Napkins</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Kleenex, Boutique</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Pkg. of 75</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">75¢</h1>	
<p>B.B.Q. Sauce</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Gaza, Hot Chicken or</p> <p style="text-align: right;">19 fl. oz. tin</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">39¢</h1>	<p>Scope</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Mouthwash</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1 litre</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">3.19</h1>		

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WEST WARD — 3 1/2, 4 1/2 rooms. Available immediately. September, October. Tel. 566-1911 or 569-4977.

LES TERRASSES LENNOXVILLE — New apartments, 2 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 rooms, hot water, parking, no taxes, very modern. Available immediately, September, October. Tel. 569-4977 or 566-1911.

MODERN UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, separate entrance, residential area. 66 Spied St., Lennoxville.

LENNOXVILLE, 172 Queen — 2 room heated apartment, ground floor, refrigerator, stove, monthly \$110, electricity and taxes included. Roland Blais, 562-6622.

LENNOXVILLE — 3 1/2 room apartment, heated, refrigerator and stove, available Aug. 1. Apply 160B Queen, Lennoxville.

NORTH HATLEY — 4 1/2 rooms, heated, hot water, by the water, very private. Tel. 842-2601.

LENNOXVILLE — 3 1/2, available August 1. Call 563-9205 after 6:00 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — 3 and 4 room apartments for rent. Tel. 837-2637.

VIMY ST. — Available immediately, 3 1/2 rooms, heated, electricity, stove and refrigerator, quiet street, \$170. per month, taxes included. Call Mr. Marceau, 567-0347.

VIMY ST. — Available immediately, 1 1/2 rooms, heat and electricity, furnished - \$125. taxes included. Call Mr. Marceau, 567-0347.

8. Wanted to rent

MATURE FEMALE wants to rent quiet, charming room in Lennoxville. Needs access to kitchen and bathroom facilities. For occupancy September 1. Write: Jane Whitney, Box 2097, Banff, Alta. TOL OCO.

9. Room & board

ROOM & BOARD AVAILABLE for pensioners in a boarding home. Tel. 819-876-5264.

10. Rest homes

SHERMAN RESIDENCE — Scotsman. A home for elderly citizens, now available, semi-private rooms. Write or phone, 657-4416.

20. Opportunities

EXPERIENCED WAITERS-WAITRESSES wanted for excellent year round position, Hovey Manor in North Hatley. Please phone 842-2421 for interview.

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HOUSEKEEPER — Live-in. Call in the morning between 9:00 a.m. and noon, 843-5430. Ask for Mrs. Marion.

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23. Farm help

FARM MANAGER for poultry farm in southern Ontario. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Mature family person with farm background preferred. Steady employment, house and good salary. Reply to Record Box 742, c/o Sherbrooke Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

25. Work wanted

TWO YOUNG MEN looking for odd jobs such as painting, house repairs, etc. Call Mrs. Rodell at 562-9797.

28. Professional Services

MONTY, COULOMBE, PEPIN, FECTEAU & ASSOCIATES, 234 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 566-4466.

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

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

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

40. Cars for sale

1976 HONDA CIVIC hatch back, good mechanical condition, but needs body work on fenders. \$1500. Tel. 565-9301 after 7:00 p.m.

41. Trucks for sale

1977 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 17,500 miles, all equipped, privately owned, air conditioned. Tel. 567-0542.

43. Trailers

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AUCTION SALE

for the Estate of the late Earl Smith and Miss Edna Smith located on the Lapointe road, off the Sherbrooke University-North Hatley road. Sat., July 28, 1979, at 10:30 a.m. sharp.

TO BE SOLD very interesting auction of furniture, machinery and horse show equipment consisting of: 1 Emerson baby grand piano and stool; chesterfield suite like new, corner what-not antique, many very nice antique tables and chairs, 9 x 12 braided rug, 1 rug 15 x 18 and other rugs; 1 portable T.V. set; clocks; 1 antique dropleaf desk; 1 Belanger frost-free refrigerator like new; RCA automatic washer; RCA automatic dryer; GE electric stove; GE vacuum cleaner; chrome kitchen set; three drawer metal filing cabinet; 1 set of twin beds and many odd beds, many very nice antique bureaus and commodes, some with teardrop pulls, lamps, wall heaters, and one oil space heater, lawn furniture, 1 Dominion chest type deep-freeze, solid oak flat-top desk, underwood typewriter, 1 oak table and six chairs, large quantity of blankets and linen, very large quantity of dishes, silverware, china, carnival glass, cranberry glass, electrical appliances, etc.

Please note in the above mentioned articles, there are many very nice antique pieces and the furniture is in excellent condition.

Horse Equipment & Machinery: 1 set brass trimmed show harness with scotch collars; 1 brass trimmed driving harness; odd pieces of harness, complete set harness for unicorn hitch; 1 stallion show bridle, odd bridles and show halters, winter horse blankets, show tack box, 1 show wagon and box, many other pieces of horse equipment; 1 FarmAll No. 200 tractor complete with snowplow, mower, double disc harrows, two furrow plows, and chains; 1 lawn twin 8 h.p., ride-on type lawn tractor; 24 foot bale elevator, Cockshutt manure spreader, 1 set of single sleds, 1 blacksmith forge, anvil, leg vice and other bench vices, 20 foot extension ladder and other ladders, battery charger, electric drills, skill saw, very large quantity of hand tools, saws, planes, wrenches, etc., tool chest, garden and farming tools, many other articles too numerous to mention. All to be sold without reserve to settle the Estate.

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2 good young work horses with double harness.

49 pigs including 6 very nice bred sows; 1 good male; 23 young pigs weighing approx. 100 lbs; and 19 piglets.

MACHINERY: One 990 International haybine with cylinder; International No. 37 hay baler on power take-off; Mounted type Oliver side-delivery rake; Kuhl feeding machine; hay wagon; Norman Tandem wagon with hay rack; 2 wagons on tires; hay drier; 90-ft ceiling type conveyor with motor; 32-ft bale elevator with motor; Hydrex 2-furrow release-plow (new) with 3 pt hitch; trailing model 16 x 32 disc-harrow; spring tooth harrow; finishing harrow; 2 section steel roller; 130-bushel capacity Massey-Ferguson manure spreader on power take-off; 20,000-watts generator on wheels; 2 double steds; stoneboat; hoe; plow; cultivator; 2 barn fans; 2 pighouse fans; 2 farrowing cages; manure carriage with track (new); cow and pig watering troughs; and many other articles.

MILKHOUSE equipment and wood: One 400-gal. capacity DeLaval bulk tank; "Step-Saver" pail; Universal milk motor and compressor with tubing; 3 DeLaval pails; wash tub; 40-gal. hot water tank; quantity of cedar railings and posts; and quantity of eim beams.

TERMS: Cash or bank loan. Also for sale in whole or in part: lovely site of 71 acres with barn and pig-house.

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WANT ADS

Turmoil on earth dimmed moon triumph

WASHINGTON (NEA) - For many years there has hung in the office of a NASA historian a poster based on the front page of a New York

City tabloid. Neil Armstrong is standing on the moon under the headline "So What?"

Being historically minded, the historian changed the exclamation point to a question mark — "So What?"

We can only give a qualified response to such a query about the Apollo program since just a decade has passed since Americans first landed on the lunar surface. Only after many years will we be able to assess accurately the worth of Apollo, the national effort that allowed 12 men to set foot on the moon.

British writer Anthony R. Michaels recently listed chronologically what he considers man's 10 most significant technological "triumphs":

- Pyramids (c. 2500 B.C.)
- Roman Roads and Aqueduct (beginning 312 B.C.)
- Gothic cathedrals (c. 1150 to 1500)
- Crystal Palace (1851)
- Transatlantic Cable (1858-1866)
- Suez Canal (1869)
- Eiffel Tower (1889)
- Atomic Bomb (1945)
- Apollo Program (1961-1972)
- Alaskan Oil Pipeline (1977)

Most historians could find some fault with this list. But it does remind us that sending men to the moon, permitting them to land and work on its surface and returning them safely to Earth was one of our major technological accomplishments.

There was a time when such an adventure would have been widely and enthusiastically praised, but the Apollo program took place during a difficult period for the United States in both its foreign and domestic concerns.

Against the backdrop of this unpopular war, the importance of Apollo was diminished for many, especially when they remembered that the lunar goal had been set originally to counter the Cold War challenge of the Soviets.

At home, the domestic crisis surrounding the demands

of black Americans for civil rights and freedom from poverty cast another shadow on the lunar landings.

The summers of 1965, 1966, 1967 and 1968 saw riots and violent demonstrations associated with the civil-rights movement in many U.S. cities.

After Washington's 14th Street corridor was burned and looted in the summer of 1968, militant black leaders became increasingly hostile toward the space program in general and Apollo in particular. For them, the space effort symbolized the misallocation of federal dollars that could have been applied to the nation's domestic problems.

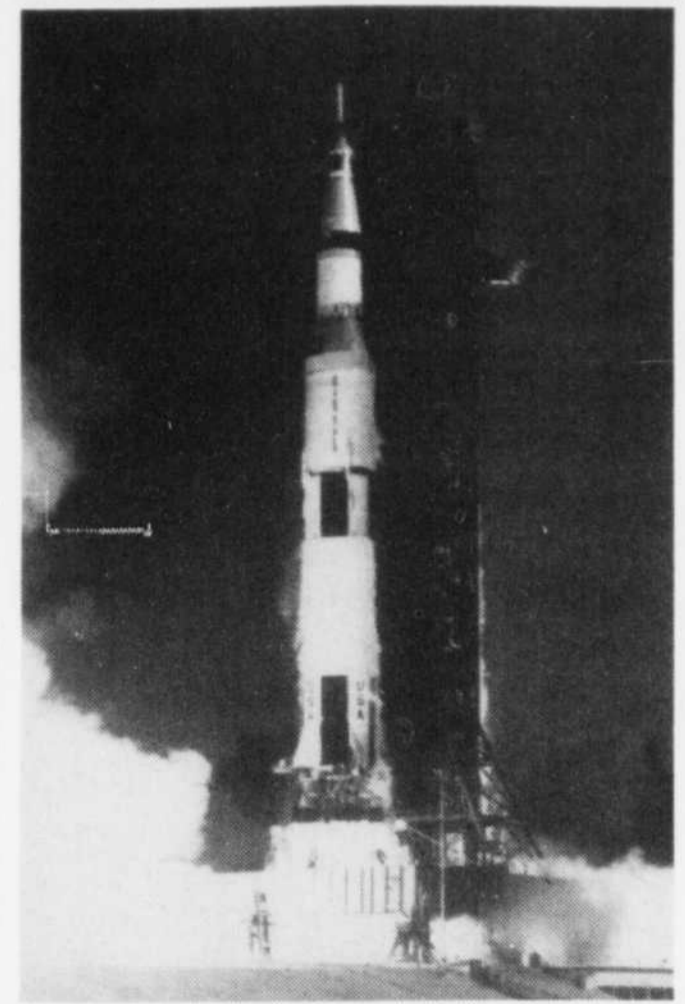
A day before Apollo 11's historic moon landing, black activist Marion Barry (now mayor of Washington) asked the press: "Why should blacks rejoice when two white Americans land on the moon when white America's money and technology have not even reached (the inner city)?"

Ralph D. Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and members of 25 poor black families went to Florida for the Apollo 11 launch to protest the waste of federal dollars.

NASA Director Thomas Paine told them that it would be "a lot harder to solve the problems of hunger and poverty than it is to send men to the moon." He also noted that cancellation of the flight would not relieve the many difficulties of the poor and the hungry.

Although Paine gained the support of Abernathy and his group for that mission, the nagging feeling remained that space dollars might be spent more wisely on Earth.

A decade later, the Apollo program is still controversial in some quarters. To answer the "So What?" question, we must determine what Apollo cost and what it accomplished.



APOLLO 11 left behind a bitterly divided nation as it lifted off for the moon on July 16, 1969. A decade later, Americans are still wondering whether the money spent on the Apollo program might have been put to better use at home.



ASTRONAUT EDWIN ALDRIN walks on the moon in a photograph taken by his partner, Neil Armstrong. It is still difficult not to marvel when looking at the moon in the evening sky that 12 of our own kind actually set foot there.

Ten years later

Did moon investment pay off?



WASHINGTON (NEA) - What was the real worth of the Apollo program? Could the money, skill and labor spent to land men on the moon have been applied more reasonably to tasks here on Earth?

To assess the significance of Apollo a decade after man's first lunar landing, we must start by recalling

what the program was and how much it cost.

Apollo was a federally funded research and development program created to accomplish a national goal announced by President Kennedy on May 25, 1961: to land men on the moon and return them safely to Earth by the end of "this decade."

Apollo built on the foundations laid by Project Mercury and profited from the techniques — rendezvous and docking, extravehicular activity and long-duration missions — perfected in Project Gemini.

The Apollo program ultimately included two Earth-orbiting missions (Apollos 7 and 9), two circumlunar missions (Apollos 8 and 10), one aborted mission (Apollo

13) that went to the moon and returned and six landing missions (Apollos 11, 12, 14, 15, 16 and 17).

At its peak, nearly 300,000 individuals were directly involved in the manned spaceflight program that led to the Apollo landings.

In round numbers, the Apollo program through the last lunar landing cost \$25.5 billion. Gemini, with 10 manned flights, cost about \$1.15 billion.

By way of comparison, the total federal budget for fiscal 1972 was \$265.7 billion, with \$71.7 billion for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, \$70.5 billion for the Department of Defense and \$3.31 billion for NASA. For the 14 years from 1959 to 1972, the space

agency received a total of \$46.8 billion.

Space activities are far from inexpensive, but as writer Paul D. Loman Jr. has noted, "Very few people realize how little the American space program has cost in relation to other expenditures."

In terms of scientific data alone, the Apollo program provided a substantial return on the investment.

Apollo astronauts returned 382,535 kilograms of lunar surface materials — that is, rocks and soil — for study.

While these extraterrestrial materials could probably have been collected by robots as were those the Soviets returned in their unmanned lunar craft, the astronauts were able to choose on site the samples they thought would make the best specimens for study. Geologist-astronaut Harrison H. Schmitt, part of the final Apollo team, used his training to locate samples that proved to be among the youngest and oldest lunar rocks discovered.

The moon samples are viewed with varying degrees of enthusiasm. While many Americans see them as just a bunch of "moon rocks," others — including many foreigners — consider them a priceless national treasure.

But Apollo produced much more than a collection of rocks.

More than 33,000 photographs were taken of the moon during the missions. And the scientific experiments set up by the astronauts produced in excess of 20,000 reels of magnetic-taped data.

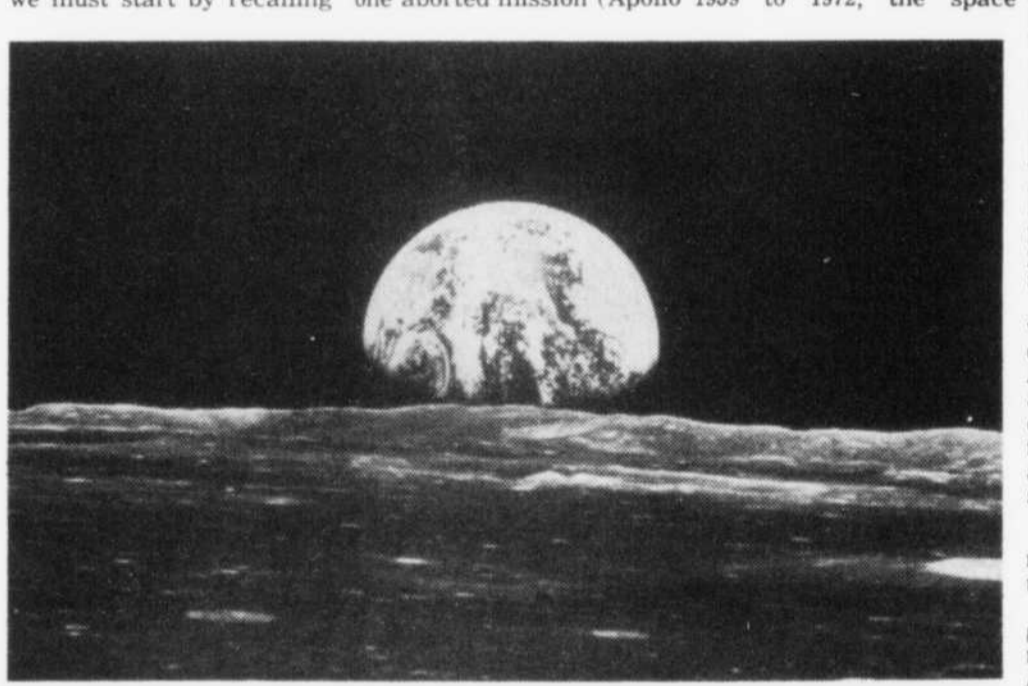
The six Apollo lunar scientific experiment packages (called ALSEPs) left on the moon have provided detailed information about the lunar seismic environment as well as other new knowledge about the satellite. The ALSEPs worked for a combined total of 29 operational years, which is remarkable for instruments designed to last only one year each.

The collection of ALSEP information was suspended in 1977 because of lack of funds. But in early 1979, the Apollo 14 and Apollo 16 ALSEP instruments were still being used by deep-space navigators at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California to assist with long-distance navigation of spacecraft.

By studying the wealth of data provided by Apollo, scientists understand better our nearest neighbor in the heavens. Information about Mars, Venus, Mercury and Jupiter returned by Mariner, Viking and Pioneer spacecraft has further expanded our knowledge of the solar system and the universe beyond.

This emerging field of comparative planetology is not only giving us a more complete picture of our universe; it is also providing us with clues about the planet we call home. We have learned much about the history, evolution and life of this fragile "spaceship Earth."

The first photographs of Earth from the vicinity of the moon, taken by the crew of Apollo 8, served as a reminder of the beauty and uniqueness of our planet. The program provided other less tangible rewards, as well.



THIS VIEW OF the rising Earth greeted the Apollo 11 astronauts as they came from behind the moon after entering lunar orbit. Photographs such as these served to remind us of the beauty and uniqueness of our own planet.

Explanations beyond the headlines

Just as the adult book market reflects the times and tastes of the public, so does the children's market. You can find a children's book on just about any topic, including current news-making events.

Indeed, any librarian can tell you that a good children's book is a safe bet for a clear, concise layman's explanation of just about any subject. The reason? The high standards expected from writers of nonfiction for young people. Simplicity, without sacrificing accuracy, is vital, and presentations must be interesting but not condescending. It takes a capable writer to blend these requirements.

Isaac Asimov is a master of the art. Well-known for his astute interpretations of scientific subjects for adults, Asimov is also a prolific writer of science books for children. His recent "How Did We Find Out About Black Holes?" provides an easily understandable explanation of those suspect objects — suspect because, as Asimov cautions, definite existence of these totally collapsed stars has yet to be proven.

However, present knowledge strongly suggests their

existence, and Asimov offers a tidy summation of the research breakthroughs in the field. Explanations of star life and death stages, elementary atomic structure and key concepts such as Chandrasekhar's limit, escape velocity and tidal effects are all given in simple, concrete terms.

Under Asimov's capable narrative, these mind-boggling objects, so much the stuff of a sci-fi thriller, assume more realistic proportions, though still leaving plenty of room for wonder.

Environmental topics are popular ones for children's books, reflecting both increased demand and broadening classroom studies in the area. It's no surprise to find a book on climatology among this season's crop.

Readers are shown how variabilities in warmth, wind and water interact to create weather changes. Weiss also explores some of the theories and counter-theories as to why past and present trends have developed. The significance of all this? For one, world food production has benefited by the past 50 years of "unusually warm" weather but may be jeopardized if planning doesn't take into account inevitable climate shifts.

The report is interesting; Weiss' writing is well-paced and his detail well-selected. The book's one drawback is appearance: a nondescript cover and plain-looking insides don't grab young readers as much as they should.

Joseph Brown's "Oil Spills" is about another topic of urgent interest, thanks to well bursts and tanker leaks. Brown places the problem in perspective by examining the many sources of leaks and their varying damage potentials. Natural seepages, for example, don't have the impact of a tanker spill; and spill damage depends on the type of oil as well as variables such as

currents, winds and cleanup methods.

Long-term effects seem to vary also, Brown says; the 1969 Santa Barbara Channel spill area recovered its ecological health much more quickly than portions of the Baja Peninsula injured when the Tampico Maru spilled in 1957. Preventive measures in the form of government monitoring of carriers, new technology and research into spill management techniques are also discussed.

The account is unemotional. Oil companies receive credit for good safety records relative to the amount of oil being handled, a fact juxtaposed with scientific evidence that even the smallest amount of pollution can cause damage.

Two new books about the death penalty illustrate different approaches to writing on controversial subjects for young people. Leonard A. Stevens takes a decidedly anti-capital punishment stand in "Death Penalty: The Case of Life vs. Death in the United States." The author breaks the accepted rule of objectivity in writing for children, but the issues

are well-aided and the reasons for bias clearly stated, so readers can agree or disagree on their own.

Stevens explores at length the landmark Furman vs. Georgia case that led to the Supreme Court's 1972 reconsideration of the death penalty. He begins by recounting the crime in which William Henry Furman accidentally shot and killed William Micki in the course of a nighttime break-in at Micki's home. Though Furman's guilt was conclusively established, the state's application of the death penalty was open to dispute.

Readers are led through the maze of court proceedings and legal strategies that challenged the validity of death penalties. Moral and philosophical arguments against capital punishment as it operated prior to the Supreme Court hearing are convincing. Post-decision developments, which see states revising their capital punishment codes, still place Stevens in the anti-death penalty camp. Could the death penalty ever be fairly applied in light of all variables?

APOLLO YIELDED MORE THAN ROCKS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Apollo left behind legacies beyond its photographs and moon rocks and other scientific data.

Perhaps we can criticize the Cold War mentality that encouraged President Kennedy — dismayed by political defeats abroad and initial Soviet successes in space — to enter the race to the moon.

But Joshua Lederberg, Nobel Prize-winning biochemist and member of Project Viking's biology team, sees a positive element in that competition between the two nuclear superpowers. He believes the space program was "a rather cheap way of demonstrating mutual deterrence."

Had we not had the peaceful space rivalry of the 1960s, the Soviet Union and the United States might have been forced into military demonstrations of their technological prowess. There might have been more incidents like the Cuban missile crisis in which one side or the other was encouraged to flex its technological muscles to prove it had military capability.

Apollo relieved some of that pressure. It permitted the United States to prove that it had the technology to deliver military warheads anywhere it wanted.

Lederberg believes that historically one of the most important functions of the Apollo program was its demonstration that the hardware of space could also be adapted to the needs of the military.

To build spacecraft that would take men to the moon, NASA's designers and industrial contractors had to create many new pieces of hardware and solve a host of technological problems.

Some writers claim major advances in technology as a result of the manned spaceflight program. Clearly Apollo and its predecessors did act as a prod, but their significance as compared with similar research and development activities in defense aircraft and missile programs must be examined more closely.

Future historians must ask if the Apollo experience was so unique. Did it produce technological or managerial solutions to problems facing engineers that could be applied to other complex undertakings? The passage of a single decade does not give us sufficient time to evaluate properly Apollo's place in the history of post-1945 technological accomplishments.

The lunar explorations do underscore an important point concerning 20th-century technology: It can no longer be the work of a few individuals working in a bicycle shop or in a shed in the desert.

Where the Wright brothers could build their first aircraft without the support of outsiders and Robert God-

dard could build his first liquid-fueled rockets with the assistance of only a few workmen and the financial backing of a private philanthropist, one could not go to the moon in this age without the financial and technological support of a national government.

While it can be argued that the technological lessons learned from Apollo might not be directly transferable to solving other national problems, the lunar experience clearly demonstrates that given a great enough priority and a significant amount of funding seemingly intractable tasks can be accomplished.

A decade after the first Apollo landing on the moon, there seem to be real questions about this country's will to face squarely and solve many important problems. Some claim we live in an era of timidity and introspection.

If political and technological leaders had been as timid in 1961 as they apparently are in 1979, we would never have reached the moon. In this age of "me first" and tax-cutting legislation that endangers major government programs, a manned lunar proposal might not get a fair trial.

There is another less tangible reason why the flights of Apollo were important: They were an expression of mankind's desire to explore the unknown.

After all of the other justifications for Apollo's expense and effort have been enumerated, it may be enough simply to say that the lunar exploration was important for the human spirit.

It took us away from the daily grind of our individual lives and allowed us on several brief occasions to share vicariously the experiences of men who were walking on the moon. Ten years after the Apollo 11 landing, it is still difficult not to marvel when looking at the moon in the evening sky that in our lifetimes 12 of our own kind actually set foot there.

"Can there be any question as to the significance of Apollo?" asks Gerald A. Sofen, project scientist for the Viking Mars missions. "Like it or not, it affected our lives because we had taken our first steps away from Earth."

Eight years after the day after the first lunar landing, the unmanned Viking 1 spacecraft landed on Mars, opening still another world to our scrutiny.

But what will we do with the legacy? Will we continue to examine the moon and Mars? Will we reach out to other planets? Or will we remain earthbound? The significant historical questions addressed in the future may not only revolve around our having gone to the moon during the years 1969 to 1972; they may also consider what we did next.

150 years later: Folly of Welland downplayed

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — At first glance, it must have looked like a giant con job.

After all, it involved talking people out of a couple of million dollars — this was back when a buck meant something — for a project most experts hooted at as impossible.

Besides, they scoffed, who needed it except the promoter?

The project was the building of a canal to bypass the falls of Niagara, thereby opening the heart of North America to development.

It was the dream of one man — William Hamilton Merritt.

In addition to being a dreamer, Merritt was a hard-headed and stubborn businessman. And, 150 years ago this year, he got the canal built — despite the opposition and sneers of most governments and financiers, some of whom called the scheme Merritt's Folly.

The importance of that "folly" is hard to overestimate today. Some historians call Merritt the real father of Canadian transportation.

The Welland canal is little known to most Canadians these days; they think of the CPR as the company that opened the West.

But the Welland carried materials that the CPR needed to build its railway west 56 years after the canal was opened.

IS BUSIEST CANAL. Today, the Welland is the busiest major canal in the world, handling about 65 million tons a year.

Cargoes include everything shipped from one country to another, but the key to the canal is raw materials, iron ore for inland industry and wheat for the world.

Many of the 25 ships that pass daily through the Welland on the 10-hour journey that carries them past the falls are 220-metre-long grain carriers. Each carries enough grain — one million bushels — to make three loaves of bread for every man, woman and child in Canada.

Output apart, the Welland today dwarfs the Panama and the Suez canals in its magnitude.

The Panama has two locks to lift or lower ships a maximum of 14 metres between the Atlantic and the Pacific. The Suez is simply a 165-kilometre-long ditch.

But the Welland shuffles its giant passengers up or down 98 metres in a mere 40 kilometres as it takes them around the torrent at Niagara.

The Welland canal seen now by the millions of visitors to the Niagara peninsula each summer actually is the fourth canal, as engineers have struggled to keep up with the surge in shipping to and from the interior of the continent.

William Merritt, for all his vision, wouldn't have believed the magnitude of the operation. Merritt was born an American, but

served with the Loyalists in the War of 1812.

WAS RAIL PIONEER. Captured by the Americans at Detroit, he settled in St. Catharines after the war and established himself as a multi-faceted businessman. He built the first railway in the Niagara peninsula, and the first bridge over the Niagara River between the United States and Canada.

He talked of a water-transportation system from the middle of the continent to the Atlantic, which finally saw light more than a century later as the St. Lawrence seaway.

And he was a member of the Ontario legislature.

Among his business interests were a flour mill, lumber mill and a salt factory near his home in St. Catharines. In 1818, the need to supply these businesses with water turned his mind to tapping the flow of a small nearby creek.

The next step was obvious — to get barges to the plants to carry materials and products.

The government provided a grant of 2,000 pounds for a survey but, when it came to money to build the ditch, he was told he was on his own.

By then, Merritt was thinking canal.

In 1824 he incorporated the Welland Canal Co. and, shut off from government funds, turned to private sources in New York and London.

TOOK FIVE YEARS. With a bit of other help, he managed to raise enough money to set a bunch of Irish navvies hacking at the limestone of the Niagara escarpment.

He finally got some money from the federal government, but it took five years to hammer out the first canal.

It cost \$2 million and had 40 locks to move vessels around the bottleneck. The locks, constructed of wood, could not handle a ship longer than 33 metres, wider than seven metres or with a draft of more than 2.5 metres.

The first vessels through — it took them three days — completed the journey on Nov. 27, 1829.

One was the schooner Annie and Jane, out of York, now Toronto; the other, the R.H. Broughton from Youngstown, N.Y., slapped an international seal on the canal right off the bat.

Within a few years, the volume of traffic — and wear and tear on the wooden locks — was such that a second canal was started.

Completed in 1845 at a cost of \$7.6 million, it took advantage of parts of the first channels but enlarged and simplified the route.

There were only 27 locks, and they were made of cut stone. Vessels 12 metres longer could pass through and the added depth of about half a metre let them carry more cargo.

NEVER SAW 3rd PROJECT. In 1881, the third canal was completed, with 26 locks. This time, ships of up to 80 metres in length, 14 metres

in width and 4.5 metres draft were accommodated. The cost was up to \$33 million.

Merritt never saw the third canal, he died in 1862.

The latest canal was officially completed in 1932 — with major improvements being made as recently as 1973 — and cost \$132 million.

There are only seven locks operating now — an eighth was built as an emergency floodcontrol measure — and reinforced concrete is the backbone of the structure.

The vessels that the mighty canal tosses around can be up to 228 metres in length, 25 metres wide and nine metres deep.

The Niagara region has planned a series of celebrations for the summer to mark the anniversary, including the "reincarnation" of Merritt.

St. Catharines actor David MacKenzie will play the part of the entrepreneur in various events, dressed in the costume of the times.

MacKenzie describes himself as a born-again historian.

After university, he became involved in St. Catharines theatre with the Carousel Players and from early 1973 on "we did six or seven plays based on in-

cidents in Canadian history."

That resulted in a renewed interest in Canada's past.

"I began to find history more like a series of stories and it was like being born again. . . . But after a while, instead of concentrating on figures and events far removed from this area, I began to get involved in the history of this area, which is a rich one."

MacKenzie jumped headlong into research about Merritt, and has become somewhat of an authority on the man.

That interest resulted in Way To Go, a play he wrote in 1974 describing the history of transportation in the Niagara peninsula.

"When writing a play you have to get into the people, you have to understand their thoughts and concepts, using their sets of values. You have to understand the human aspect of the history, because that is what makes the history — and in particular William Hamilton Merritt — so exciting. . . ."

"We have to show the kids that history is not just bold print on white paper. These were real people, and I try to impart that to them," MacKenzie says.



Takin' it easy...

With temperatures constantly above the 30-degree mark the past few days, there's no better way to beat the heat than to get out on the water and take it easy. The more

energetic ones among us might consider a little rowing or paddling, but for these folks, a pedalboat's just fine.

Sears

SEARS END OF THE MONTH CLEARANCE

In effect from July 25 to 28 inclusively

Come early, our quantities are limited, first come first served, the phone orders won't be accepted.

SPORTS

Description	Stock No.	Reg. Price	Qty.
16' canoe Aluminum	25024	489.98	\$350. ea. 1
16' canoe Cedar	25080	389.98	\$250. ea. 1
16' canoe Fibreglass	25091	329.98	\$250. ea. 1
11 1/2' boat Aluminum	25300	439.98	\$375. ea. 1
12' boat Aluminum	25290	559.98	\$400. ea. 1
14' boat Aluminum	25241	669.98	\$500. ea. 1
9.9 H.P. motor "Game Fisher"	60085	899.98	\$300. ea. 1
9.9 H.P. motor "Ted Williams"	60085	899.98	\$200. ea. 1
5.0 H.P. motor "Game Fisher"	60082	449.98	\$300. ea. 1
3.5 H.P. motor "Game Fisher"	60081	399.98	\$275. ea. 1
1.2 H.P. motor "Game Fisher"	60016	279.98	\$175. ea. 2
Trailer 600 pounds	63100	299.98	\$225. ea. 1
Laurentian tent 9' x 12'	75077	219.98	\$125. ea. 3
Laurentian tent 8' x 10'	75076	199.98	\$110. ea. 2
2 H.P. Evinrude motor	Reg. \$385.		\$350. 1
4 H.P. Evinrude motor	Reg. \$545.		\$445. 1
6 H.P. Evinrude motor	Reg. \$790.		\$650. 1
Bicycle 3 speed Men	27270	104.98	\$ 75. ea. 2
Men's and Women's 20" bicycle "Mustang"	27662-3	74.98	\$ 50. ea. 4
20" bicycle "Motocross"	27610	99.98	\$ 75. ea. 4
Golf cart		39.98	\$ 29. ea. 4
Golf bag		39.98	\$ 29. ea. 2
Men's bikes 10 speed	Reg. 119.98		\$89.98 ea.

GARDENING

Description	Stock No.	Reg. Price	Qty.
50% off on lawn fertilizer	12.99		6.49
20% off on "Marquette" products	5.99		4.79 ea.
Sprayer	21.99		11.99 ea. 4
Porch	24264	32.99	28.99 ea. 1
Porch	24532	32.99	22.99 ea. 2
Porch	24530	127.99	107.99 1
Porch	24560	69.99	49.99 5

JEANS

G.W.G. Jeans Reg. 24.98 **\$14.98** ea.

Perfect for summer vacations. One model 100% cotton, the other model, cotton and polyester. Slightly flared legs. Sizes: 28 to 32. Limited quantity. No. 11324-11398. Men's Clothing — Dept. 41

BEDDING

50% off On balance of bedspreads and assorted drapes Reg. 18.98 to 39.98 **ea. 9.49 to 18.99** With motifs or plain. Easy to care for.

50% off On all Roman blinds in bamboo and in mahogany. Assorted sizes. Reg. 16.49 to 58.49 **ea. 8.24 to 29.34**

25 and 50% off On balance of opaque and half-opaque hangings. Reg. 49.98 to 159.98 **ea. 24.99 to 113.24** Assorted colors and sizes. Limited quantity.

50% on first quality shades 25 1/2" tip x 70" - white, straight brim, qty: 1, Reg. 12.10 **ea. 6.05**

30 1/2" tip x 70" - blue, fringe, qty: 1, Reg. 22.36 **ea. 11.18**

33 1/2" roll x 60" - white with fringe, qty: 1, Reg. \$20. **ea. \$10.00**

37 1/2" tip x 70" - yellow with fringe, qty: 1, Reg. 22.36 **ea. 11.18**

59 1/2" tip x 60" - brown with fringe, qty: 1, Reg. 40.12 **ea. 20.06**

Double curtain-rod for drapes and valance in metal, good quality. Expanding 50-90", Reg. 19.98 **ea. 12.98**

Expanding 70-130", Reg. 26.98 **ea. 17.98**

Drapes, curtains - Dept. 24

COLOR TVs & STEREOS

Reduction \$100. 14" portable color TV with telecontrol No. 14080, Reg. 599.98 **ea. 499.98**

Reduction \$60. 20" portable color TV with "sensor eye" No. 14086, Reg. 679.98 **ea. 619.97**

Reduction \$80. 20" portable color TV with telecontrol ahead of its time No. 14896, Reg. 979.98 **ea. 899.97**

Reduction \$50. Sound system No. 26480, Reg. 499.98 **ea. 449.97**

Reduction \$80. AM-FM-FM stereo system No. 28751, Reg. 579.98 **ea. 499.97**

Reduction \$30. Assisting loud-speakers No. 28071, Reg. 149.98 **ea. 119.97**

Reduction \$30. Tape recorder reader with "Dalby" system and memory No. 28660, Reg. 219.98 **ea. 189.97**

Reduction \$30. Tape recorder reader with "Dalby" system and memory No. 28662, Reg. 249.98 **ea. 219.98**

HARDWARE

Reduction \$541. 19.9 H.P. tractor with 42" lawnmower On purchase of a 19.9 H.P. Sears tractor, you receive free a 42" lawnmower, a value of 541.98. No. 60850-64354. **\$3450.**

Craftsman Chainsaw Electric. 12". No. 59518, Reg. 139.98 **ea. 119.98**

Craftsman Chainsaw 12", vinyl handle, chain-lead, 12" with special tip against friction. No. 59805, Reg. 134.98 **ea. 119.98**

Spinning top table For the handyman, indispensable in the workshop. No. 24176, Reg. 39.98 **ea. 32.98**

Craftsman spinning top lathe Transforms spinning top into a precision lathe, to shape wood. No. 24045, Reg. 96.98 **ea. 69.98**

Craftsman 1 H.P. spinning top Motor with ball-bearing, 25,000 t/mn, switch in the handle. No. 24001, Reg. 89.98 **ea. 53.98**

TINTING & PAINTING

Joie de Vivre Paint Reg. 5.49 **3.69** Reg. 17.49 **11.32** Latex smooth mat, quart, gallon

Latex low gloss, semi-gloss and oil semi-gloss. Reg. 6.29 and 6.49 **4.29** Reg. 19.49 and 20.49 **12.65** quart, gallon

Ceiling paint Reg. 5.49 **3.69** Reg. 17.49 **11.32** Defi climat Latex mat paint No. 21090-1-2-3 Reg. 5.69 **3.79** No. 21095-6-7-8 Reg. 19.99 **11.99** quart

Latex semi-gloss No. 21390-1-2-3 Reg. 6.49 **4.32** No. 21395-6-7-8 Reg. 19.99 **13.32** quart, gallon

Defi climat tint Oil, semi-transparent and acrylic. Reg. 4.59 **3.06** Reg. 14.49 **9.66** quart, gallon

Oil - high gloss No. 21590-1-2-3 No. 21595-6-7-8 Reg. 6.49 **4.32** Reg. 19.99 **13.32** quart, gallon

Painting & Wallpaper - Dept. 30

Tires & Car Accessories

All-season Silverguard tires Good traction on roads, especially on ice and wet paved streets. Good performance on dry paved streets. 2 steel strips and 2 polyester ply for comfort and long wear. White flank, no tube. Metric sizes for most of the cars. Series 59,300. P 175 / 80 R 13-8R78-13 **\$49.** P 195 / 75 R 14-D / ER78-14 **\$61.** P 215 / 75R R 15-H / JR78-15 **\$66.** P 235 / 75R 15-LR78-15 **\$72.**

Supramatic shock absorbers installed Reg. 11.49 **ea. 8.99** Those shock absorbers are made for a little less flexibility than the original shock absorbers for compensating the weakened spring of older cars. Free replacing guarantee as long as you keep your car. No. 34200.

"Hi-Riser" air shock absorbers Reg. 59.98 **pr. 49.98**

For more security for heavy loads, more passengers or for trailing. Easy installing instructions. Some special tools required. 18 months or 18,000 miles guarantee. No. 34700.

10W40 Oil Good for all seasons. No. 11402, Reg. 1.29 **ea. quart .99**

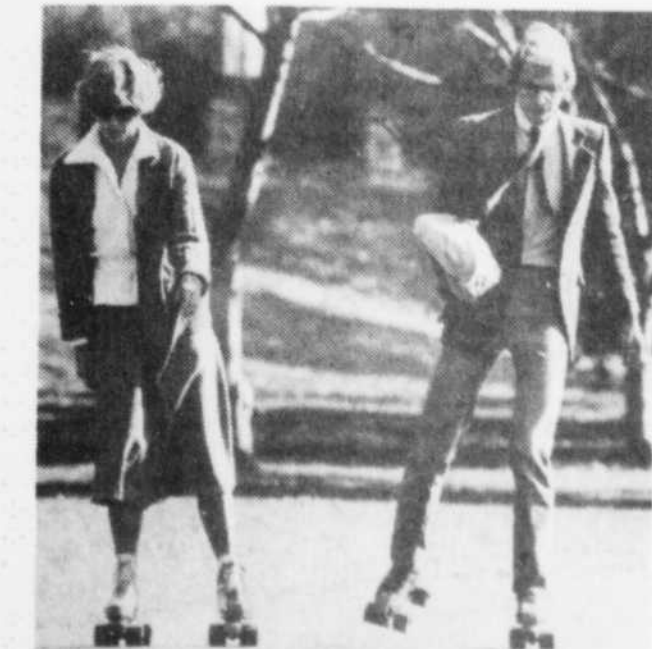
Outboard motor oil To mix with gas. No. 1132, Reg. 1.09 **ea. quart .89**

Funnel, Reg. 1.79 **ea. 1.39**

Vinyl, to pour oil into the motor. No. 87315, Reg. 1.79 **ea. 1.39**

Oil filter key Big utility for you, sir! No. 87323, Reg. 1.49 **ea. .99**

Car Accessories — Dept. 28-95



THIS COUPLE MAY not yet be ready for the Roller Derby. But they have found a new lunch-hour diversion that may eventually replace window-shopping, girl-watching and belying up to the nearest bar.