

Some people marry their better halves, others just marry for better quarters.



"Sorry. We have nothing for a trumpeter, clarinetist, drummer, bells or triangle player."

Bomb theory stronger after recorders heard

BOMBAY, India (CP) — An Indian scientist said today the cockpit voice recorder from an Air-India jetliner indicated that a mid-air explosion sent the jumbo jetliner plunging into the Atlantic, but a U.S. expert said it was too early to say whether there was any in-flight explosion.

Published local reports said the abrupt end of the cockpit conversation buttressed Indian officials' theory that a bomb exploded in the jetliner before the June 23 disaster, killing 329 people, most of them Canadians of East Indian ancestry.

Canadian investigators have said bodies and wreckage recovered from the ocean off the Irish coast gave no indication of an explosion.

"The cockpit voice recorder is just one piece of the puzzle," a U.S. expert told The Associated Press on condition he was not identified. "It is too early to say whether there was any kind of explosion."

Another foreign expert, also requesting anonymity, said the public should not jump to conclusions about the sounds on the recorders. "Anything can sound like an explosion on tape ... even someone coughing," he said.

However, the Indian scientist who also asked not to be identified by name told Reuters news agency:

"We have started further analysis of the tape readings and it is clearly leading towards the conclusion that there was a mid-air explosion."

RAN NORMALLY

He said cockpit conversation on the voice recorder tape ran normally and seemed routine until 15 seconds before the tape ended with "some sounds." He did not describe the sounds.

The scientist is one of the experts trying to decode the ill-fated plane's voice and flight data recorders at India's main nuclear research facility, the Bhabha atomic research centre outside Bombay.

New York return for \$78

By David Gersovitz

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebecers who have been driving over the U.S. border in droves to Burlington, Vt., for cheap flights on People Express Airlines can catch them as of Saturday at Montreal's underused Mirabel Airport.

People Express, the wunderkind of U.S. airline deregulation, is making its debut in Canada with three daily flights to and from its hub at Newark, N.J., one of New York City's three major airports.

The return fare will be \$78 for the summer, rising after Labor Day to \$90 for off-peak flights and \$148 for peak-hour departures. And there are no advance-purchase or other restrictions.

The upstart airline plans to use 185-seat Boeing 727s or smaller Boeing 737s. The company has a no-frills service only: it charges \$3 a bag to check luggage and snacks and beverages are extra.

Air Canada and Eastern Airlines, which fly between Montreal's more convenient Dorval Airport and New York's LaGuardia, charge a full economy return fare of \$268, but with no extra charges. Both have cheaper fares which require passengers to purchase their tickets at least 14 days in advance.

The arrival of People Express is a godsend for Mirabel. Over the years, Mirabel has averaged only a fifth of the passenger volume of Dorval, Montreal's other major airport.

GIVEN STATUS

A year ago, the federal government endowed Mirabel with special status, enabling carriers to operate transborder flights without most of the regulatory restraints imposed on other Canada-U.S. traffic.

The rap against Mirabel has always been that it's a 45-minute drive or \$45 cab ride from downtown Montreal. Airport buses run only once an hour, compared with every 20 minutes for Dorval.

Man gives up after holding family hostage with knife

MERCIER, Que. (CP) — A depressed young father, dreading a forced return to a psychiatric institution, took his sister and mother-in-law hostage Tuesday in this country town before surrendering peacefully, police said.

Family members said Robert Roy, in his 20s, was upset by an operation on his two-year-old daughter which had left her speechless. He was admitted to another hospital Tuesday night and no charges were laid.

The drama — which unfolded at

the home of Roy's in-laws, next door to the local police and fire station — stunned residents of Mercier, population 6,400, located 25 kilometres southwest of Montreal.

Police said Roy had admitted himself to Notre-Dame Hospital in Montreal on Monday for emotional problems. He was then transferred to a psychiatric hospital in nearby Valleyfield, but fled because he didn't trust his treatment there.

Early Tuesday afternoon, he arrived at his in-laws home in an agitated state, prompting a sister-in-

law to leave in search of police.

Roy then wielded a knife at his sister Linda Lefebvre and mother-in-law Therese Laberge. He expressed a fear that municipal and Quebec provincial police, who had begun surrounding the house, would send him back to Valleyfield.

THREATS DISMISSED

At one point, Lefebvre convinced Roy to free his mother-in-law because she suffered from a heart condition. But neither the hostages nor police reportedly took Roy's

death threats seriously.

Later, Roy's sister was released — leaving police to win his confidence and talk him into giving up.

"While I was negotiating with him, his wife called the house twice and said she had tried to find him in Valleyfield," said Mercier police chief Remi Tremblay.

"He no longer had hostages. The only thing we had left to do was to protect him from himself. He wasn't violent. All he wanted was to avoid going back to the psychiatric institution."

The incident ended when Roy agreed to climb into a police car with his sister and go back to Notre-Dame Hospital and a doctor who he especially trusted there.

"Without promising a miracle, we assured him that we'd do whatever we could to find the treatment he wanted," Tremblay said.

Christian Decoste, a nephew of Laberge's, said Roy became "very depressed" recently after learning his daughter had become speechless after a cleft palate operation.



Pushing on up King hill

Wheelchair fundraisers Michel Riopel and Henri Gagné had to work hard to make their way up King Street west during a thunderstorm as

they entered Sherbrooke Tuesday. They were accompanied by Montreal amputee Jean-Guy Lapointe, who had to walk. Story, page 3.

PQ leadership fight about to become free-for-all?

By Paul Mooney

QUEBEC (CP) — Three more aspirants look ready to join the race to succeed Premier René Lévesque as leader of the Parti Québécois following publication of a surprising election poll Tuesday.

Manpower Minister Pauline Marois, Agriculture Minister Jean Garon and Quebec City lawyer Guy Bertrand all showed signs of interest in the leadership, but said their final decisions would be announced later.

Justice Minister Pierre Marc Johnson, one of two declared candidates, continues to lead the field. Of those surveyed by the *Institut Québécois de l'opinion publique*, 31 per cent said they would vote for a Johnson-led PQ, compared to 32 per cent for Robert Bourassa's Liberals.

Marois was the big winner among potential candidates mentioned in the poll. Twenty-nine per cent of those surveyed said they would vote for a Marois-led PQ, compared to 32 per cent for the Liberals.

Marois is still on maternity leave following the birth of her fourth child. An aide, Marie-Jeanne Robin, said Marois would have no comment "because she is still not an official candidate. But she's pleased with the results...it's a very positive poll."

Robin said Marois's office will inform reporters later this week about the date of a news conference to announce the minister's decision.

MEETS ADVISERS

Agriculture Minister Jean Garon said he is continuing to consult influential members of the PQ, and was scheduled to meet advisers Tuesday evening. The portly Garon also said he wants to discuss the matter further with his American-born wife. "I'm not alone in something like this, you know," he told reporters.

Lawyer Guy Bertrand, a hard-line supporter of Quebec independence, took comfort from the fact that 39 per cent of PQ members surveyed said they wanted someone other than Johnson, Marois, or Trade Minister Bernard Landry to lead their party.

"It's one element among others that encourages me to run," Bertrand said. "It indicates that people want a fresh face."

Landry, the only candidate in the race with Johnson so far, said he was pleased with the poll results because they showed that Bourassa's support has fallen from 60 per cent to 30 per cent in less than a year.

"And my friend Pierre Marc is starting to level off compared to the last poll," Landry said. (Johnson's support remains unchanged from a poll conducted in April.) "And I say my friend because we're all members of the Parti Québécois," Landry said.

It is the first time Landry has mentioned his rival by name since the two men kicked off their campaigns earlier this month.

Only 22 per cent of those surveyed said they would vote for the PQ if Landry succeeds Lévesque,

compared to 34 per cent who would vote Liberal.

REFUSE COMMENT

An aide to Finance Minister Yves Duhaime, another possible contender, said the minister is on vacation and would have no comment on the poll results. Only 19 per cent of those surveyed said they would vote for the PQ if Duhaime wins the leadership.

Johnson aide Jean Ethier said the minister's staff would have no comment on the poll until Johnson returns from a week-long vacation next Monday. Johnson has so far received the support of 21 national assembly members — one-third of the PQ caucus. Eleven of the supporters are cabinet ministers.

The Liberals' chief organizer, Pierre Bibeau, said his party will

campaign against the PQ and its record after nine years in government, "so personalities don't really matter to us."

Bibeau said Marois's strong showing indicates a desire for change because she represents new ideas more than Johnson or Landry.

The telephone poll was taken across Quebec for *Le Journal de Montreal* and the Radiomutuel radio network between July 2 and 9. The polling firm said the margin of error was 3.3 percentage points either way, 19 times out of 20.

A total of 901 people, out of 1,403 called, completed the interview. Due to the margin of error, a gap of four percentage points between the PQ and the Liberals would not be considered mathematically significant.

Bush carries on while Reagan recovers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-President George Bush says it's "business as usual" at the White House as President Ronald Reagan regains strength after cancer surgery and enjoys get-well wishes from friend and foe alike.

Reagan had an intestinal operation Saturday that doctors believe removed all cancer from his body but left him subject to possible recurrence.

A statement issued by the White House late Tuesday said Reagan "continues to recover well from

surgery."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was "already talking about his schedule and return to work," and that the president is still expected to be released from Bethesda naval hospital this weekend or early next week.

In the meantime, Bush told reporters: "Life goes on. Business as usual. I think the best thing I can do is just try to be helpful and do my job."

BUSH TO SUBSTITUTE

The vice-president was scheduled to substitute for Reagan today

at a breakfast with Republican members of the Senate finance committee and Thursday at a luncheon with the panel's Democratic members. The committee is considering Reagan's tax simplification plan.

Of White House chief of staff Donald Regan, Speakes said: "I think Don would be the first one to tell you he's not running the country; the president is."

Bush said Regan is "doing a darn good job running the White House."

Living in excretia fallout zone is dirty work

WEST VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Maybe you can put up with neighborhood dogs using your lawn as a lavatory but being bombarded by bee droppings is a little too much.

At least, that's what two families told city council. They want something done about nearby bee hives.

"We are in a direct flight path for these bees and are constantly bombarded with their droppings," Jocelyn Cameron wrote to council.

Being in an "excreta fallout flight path, we find it unpleasant and embarrassing to have the clothes and automobiles of our guests fouled in this objection-

nable manner," added neighbors Jean and Clifford Dickinson.

They asked council to ban beekeeping — and were angry as hornets when told nothing could be done.

"It's a little more difficult to control a bee than a dog," said Mayor Derrick Humphreys. "I can't see any bylaws to control bee excreta."

A bee inspector from the Ministry of Agriculture found the problem of bee droppings serious, said municipal social planner Richard Wagner. But the ministry has no authority over keeping bees other than to regulate for bee disease.

Wagner said the hive owner has

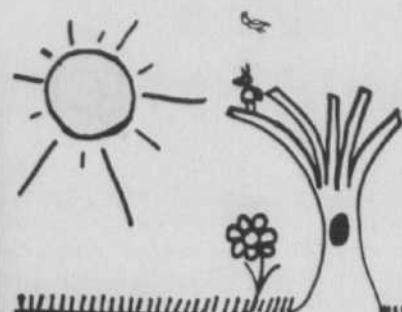
agreed to remove 11 of his 15 bee hives by Nov. 30.

Dickinson said there are 18 hives. But, even with only four hives remaining — with 20,000 to 30,000 bees in each hive — that still leaves a lot of bees to leave a lot of drops.

The residents said they did not get any satisfaction from talking to the beekeeper, who claims the bees are pets.

Alex Cameron said everyone on his street has the same problem he does — sticky, yellow brown dots all over his car, his skylights and patio furniture.

"My house was stained grey. Now it looks like it has freckles."



SUNNY
ELENA JELOWICKI
BUTLER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Wednesday, July 17, 1985
35 cents

From rags to riches to rags for Halifax man who blew 500 Gs

By Tom McDougall

HALIFAX (CP) — When Jim Cohoon won \$500,000 in the Provincial lottery last September, he lavished money on his old shipmates and walked the streets of Toronto and Halifax passing out \$1,000, \$100 and \$20 bills to winos and prostitutes. He quit his job as a mechanical assistant aboard a bulk carrier then in drydock in Thunder Bay, Ont., returned to Halifax and in a fog of liquor and drugs had a fair-weather friend drive him around the Maritimes.

In only 11 weeks his bank account dwindled to only \$11.

Now the 53-year-old seaman is unemployed and flat broke. He lives on unemployment insurance, stays with friends and accepts occasional free meals from Sissy Gedin, a kindly tavern waitress who never forgot that he once paid her

\$50 for a glass of Coke.

On Tuesday, during his daily visit to Ginger's Tavern, a watering hole favored during the day by stevedores, seamen and those who won't wait for nightfall to drink, he sat with a round of draft beer, philosophizing about his incredible journey from riches to rags.

He reached out a tattooed arm, pinched a borrowed cigarette between stiffened fingers and hauled at it through a toothless upper lip.

NO REGRETS

"You don't regret," he said. "I mean, it's gone, and I don't have it. I would have done it different if I hadn't been drinking so much."

But would he still have given most of the money away?

"I intended to give \$300,000 away and keep some of it for myself. The \$300,000 didn't last long enough and I had \$200,000 left, so I had to get

that too."

When he won the \$500,000, Cohoon was working on the bulk carrier Atlantic Superior, which was undergoing refit in Thunder Bay, Ont. It was a good ship with a good crew, and Cohoon had been with it for seven months — "the longest job I've ever had."

The day after learning he had won, he quit the job and he and the Thunder Bay friend with whom he was living headed for Toronto to pick up the money.

PASSES OUT BILLS

He gave \$50,000 to his friend and took \$50,000 in cash down to a skid-row Toronto park across from the Salvation Army. While his friend, afraid to follow him, watched from the corner he passed out money to the winos.

"A guy said to my friend, 'You see that guy in the park there? He's foolish. He's going around giving

everybody money — some people hundreds, some 10s, he doesn't even know."

"My friend said, 'You think he's foolish, do you? He just gave me \$50,000.'"

Then Cohoon, who was born in Canso, N.S., as one of 17 children, headed back to his old home, Halifax, and the largesse continued.

A friend but not a customer of prostitutes, he gave a surprise to some hookers he knew on the street.

"I gave one a \$1,000 bill. She said she had never seen one before in her life. The girl had a picture taken of herself with it. It made her happy for one night."

THREW PARTIES

Cohoon, who says he's been on the skids many times, rented hotel rooms for his drinking friends and stocked the rooms with wine.

He says he stuffed \$1,000 bills into the hands of a friend who had welcomed him into his home without knowing about the lottery. He bought a new pickup truck for one friend, a new car for another.

But he bought little for himself, he says, least of all a car.

"I could never be trusted to drive a car," he said. He recruited an acquaintance to drive him around the Maritimes, look after the money and obtain the drink and drugs. Cohoon said some of his other friends figured the man must have gone through \$100,000 of the winnings.

Waitress Gedin, who says Cohoon's spending was well known on the waterfront, feels his friends have let him down.

"Jimmy Cohoon is a very generous man, a very honest man, loving warm, sympathetic, who would give anything to anyone if he

could," she said.

"I would say he possibly wishes he had never won the money. It brought him nothing but heartache, pain and misery."

"And the main thing that bothers that man deep down in his heart and soul is that the friends he thought he had, he does not and had not. The ones he depended on the most just left him."

Jim Cohoon still has some friends, though, and he still sacrifices for them.

Recently, Gedin relates, Cohoon and a bunch of cronies were drinking on a local wharf when one of them, John Fox, fell into the harbor. Cohoon jumped in and hung onto him until the rescue squad came.

"He hasn't changed," Fox told the *Halifax News*. "If he had \$20 million or \$20, he would still be the same man."

Rain allows B.C. town's residents back to homes

INVERMERE, B.C. (CP) — Residents of Canal Flats have been told they can return to their homes after rain helped reduce the threat of forest fires, but one resident says most people were already back.

Officials lifted the evacuation order Tuesday night after rain and cooler temperatures helped firefighters battling seven major forest fires in the area of the town in southeastern British Columbia.

But Cal Lake, a 30-year resident of Canal Flats, said most people had already returned to their homes before the evacuation was revoked.

When the evacuation was ordered last week, Lake said he felt it was unnecessary. He did leave town last week, but it was to attend a golf tournament in Fernie,

southeast of here, not to avoid the forest fire that at one point was 1,500 metres from the town.

Corie Gish, owner of the Mountain Village dining lounge about 10 kilometres north of Canal Flats, ignored the evacuation in order to protect her property.

"There's no way the cops could have covered the looting had we all evacuated," she said. "We stayed the entire time. We did send our children out."

Gish also said many Canal Flats residents had returned home before the order was lifted. She said the evacuation was necessary at some points, but she feels it could have been handled more diplomatically.

"We are ready to admit we are in danger, but don't literally boot us out."

Computer crime ring organized by teenagers

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Seven teenagers who used home computers to commit credit fraud, cheat on long-distance phone bills and learn access codes for Pentagon generals are the tip of a computer scam, a prosecutor says.

"I'm sure they think they're having a good time, putting it over on the big corporations," said Middlesex County Prosecutor Alan Rockoff on Tuesday. "They get that Robin Hood syndrome ... They're common little thieves and they're going to be treated as common little thieves."

At least 500 people across the United States may have used the "electronic bulletin boards" in which the youths listed telephone numbers of Pentagon brass and information on making free telephone calls, fake credit card pur-

chases and explosives, Rockoff said.

One youth was arrested in June after postal authorities reported that a Connecticut resident noticed an unauthorized purchase on a credit card and that someone apparently had been using a post office box under a fictitious name for credit card fraud, Rockoff said.

Another youth was arrested on Tuesday and the rest were expected to be rounded up today on violations of a four-month state law making it illegal to gain access to a computer system without authorization, he said.

The youths are charged in arrest warrants with juvenile delinquency in connection with theft, computer fraud and conspiracy, and their computers and software have been seized, the prosecutor said.

China's Li wants better trade deal with Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — China's hefty trade deficit with Canada is a sore point in Sino-Canadian relations, Chinese vice-premier Li Peng indicated Tuesday.

But both Li and state councillor Ji Pengfei, accompanying Chinese President Li Xiannian on a week-long state visit to Canada, told reporters they're optimistic about increased trading relations between the two countries, particularly in the energy field, transportation, mineral resources, science and technology.

And Ji told a news conference attended by both Canadian and Chinese journalists that his country is looking forward to more — but less expensive — Canadian products in the years to come.

"There exist some minor problems in Sino-Canada trade," vice-

premier Li said, through an interpreter, after a champagne and orange juice toast to the renewal of a trade agreement with International Trade Minister James Kelleher.

"We refer to the deficit in the trade on the Chinese side."

Trade between Canada and China has grown steadily since the two countries established diplomatic relations in 1970, reaching about \$1.27 billion last year. However, Canada has consistently run large surpluses, primarily due to wheat sales which now are declining.

Kelleher said Canadian sales to China in the first quarter of this year are up 40 per cent over the same period last year and that Canada has already sent more manufactured goods to China so far this year than in all of 1984.

Cartoonist recognized

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean-Pierre Girerd, staff cartoonist for Montreal La Presse, on Tuesday became the first Quebecer to win top laurels at the Montreal International Cartooning Salon. His winning panel showed three starving Ethiopians peering from a TV set at an embarrassed man, eating spaghetti under his kitchen table with his dog.

Swimming banned at beach

MONTREAL (CP) — Swimming has been banned temporarily at nearby Oka beach because of high levels of fecal coliforms in Lake St. Louis, Environment Quebec said Tuesday. Conservationists say the move leaves only two out of 40 beaches open in the Montreal area.

Tax evasion appeal dropped

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Revenue Department has dropped an appeal against former Laval mayor Lucien Palement, who was acquitted of tax evasion. Palement, who was accused of unlawfully withholding \$60,000 in income taxes, had convinced sessions court last year that he could not defend himself because his tax accountant had died.

Development plan to proceed

MONTREAL (CP) — Cadillac Fairview Corp. announced Tuesday it will begin a scaled-down version of its often-delayed downtown office development on McGill College Avenue.

Construction, which should take 20 months, should start by the end of the year, executive vice-president James Bullock said.

At least two elements in the original plan — a second office tower and a concert hall for the Montreal Symphony Orchestra — have been cancelled.

Suicide pact suspected

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CP) — Local police suspect a suicide pact was responsible for the deaths of two people — one male, one female — whose bodies were found Tuesday in a tenement house basement.

Letters, personal effects and a .22-calibre rifle were taken as police evidence, while the bodies were sent to the Montreal legal medicine institute for autopsies.

Neighbors said they believe the couple died nearly a week ago.

Officer freed on bail

SEPT-ILES, Que. (CP) — A youth protection officer, suspected of inciting a 15-year-old girl to prostitution, was freed on bail Tuesday after promising not to communicate with her.

Victor Bouchard, 35, was arrested earlier this year at a hotel in this Gulf of St. Lawrence port city after a six-month investigation by local police.

Judge Yvon Mercier imposed a publicity ban on Bouchard's preliminary hearing.

Secretary of State plans set

OTTAWA (CP) — Secretary of State Walter McLean will visit Zimbabwe, Zambia and Nigeria as part of his four-week tour of francophone and Commonwealth countries in Africa, his office announced Tuesday.

McLean, who is also the minister responsible for the status of women, is attending the United Nations world conference on women in Nairobi, Kenya.

Equality in insurance would cost

OTTAWA (CP) — Women in the United States would pay \$360 million a year more for life insurance and \$700 million a year more for auto insurance if unisex mortality tables were imposed on insurers, a Commons committee on equality rights was told Tuesday.

The Canadian Institute of Actuaries said insurers discriminate on the basis of sex "because no satisfactory alternatives have been found." Women live longer than men and private pension plans, for example, reflect this.

In such plans, women might pay the same rates as men but their benefits are lower because their life expectancy is longer.

Lawyer had 'no real defence'

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — The Crown wrapped up its prosecution of Jim Keegstra Tuesday with a scathing assault on the former teacher and his lawyer, Doug Christie.

Crown prosecutor Bruce Fraser took just over three hours to make his final argument, compared to the almost 15 hours Christie used over the previous three days to review the defence's case.

In his summary, Christie had indulged in political speechmaking, Bible readings and scare tactics to distract the jury from the fact he had no real defence, Fraser charged.

Storm changes plans

EDMONTON (CP) — The Queen Mother paid an unexpected visit to Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake in northeast Alberta Tuesday when a fierce electrical storm prevented her plane from landing on schedule in Edmonton.

The Boeing 707 military aircraft carrying her touched down at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton four hours behind schedule at 8:50 p.m. MDT.

It ended a gruelling day for the 84-year-old royal visitor who started Tuesday in Toronto, where she wound up a five-day visit before departing for Regina.

Talks deadlocked on Star Wars

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The White House expressed disappointment Tuesday with what it called Soviet entrenchment in arms control talks and said Moscow's negotiators have refused to discuss U.S. proposals.

The second round of the Geneva talks ended Tuesday with both sides still deadlocked over President Ronald Reagan's Star Wars antimissile research program.

Explain accident, U.S. demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is demanding an explanation from the Soviet Union after a Soviet military truck rammed into the back of a car carrying U.S. soldiers in East Germany.

The American vehicle was carrying three members of the U.S. Military Liaison Mission to East Germany, the same unit for which Maj. Arthur Nicholson was working when a Soviet sentry killed him last March.

The latest incident, which occurred shortly after midnight Saturday night, left the chief of the U.S. military mission with a fractured eye socket, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

Disneyland holds birthday bash

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Disneyland celebrates its 30th birthday today with a 30-hour party, a free convertible for every 3,000th guest, and a bouquet of 30,000 balloons.

The birthday party's hosts were to include Tinkerbell soaring from the Matterhorn and Captain Hook sailing along Main Street while Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, and the Seven Dwarfs were to welcome home the Magic Kingdom's many children, young and old.

Greenpeace protests waste

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Members of the Greenpeace environmental group wheeled two barrels of low-level radioactive waste into a state office building Tuesday to protest storage of the material by Teledyne Wah Chang of Albany, Ore., at its Millersburg plant site.

"I think it's time that you be burdened with the problems of the people of Albany," Greenpeace spokesman Jim Puckett said as the group brought in two 95-litre barrels. "We hope you dispose of it responsibly."

Thatcher to visit Washington

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will visit Washington next week for a political conference but the British leader has no plans to meet with the recuperating President Ronald Reagan, a spokesman for her office said Tuesday.

Both Thatcher and Reagan had been scheduled to make speeches on Thursday and Friday next week during the conference of the International Democratic Union, a grouping of world conservative parties.

Sakharov seen on film

LONDON (AP) — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov was shown eating, getting a shave and being examined by a doctor in a Gorky hospital in film clips shown on British television Tuesday night.

The BBC said Moscow released the two film clips but gave no other details. One film had calendars in Russian and English showing the month of June.

Sakharov was exiled to the Volga River city of Gorky in 1980 after he persisted in issuing statements criticizing Soviet policy. Gorky is closed to foreigners.

Russia reacts to NATO 'threat'

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet Union's naval fleet has increased its submarine power and aviation forces to match the strategic capacity of the U.S. Navy, Admiral Sergei Gorshkov said Tuesday.

Quoted by the official Tass news agency, Gorshkov said Moscow had taken the steps to counter what he described as a growing threat on the world's oceans from the United States and its NATO allies.

Car bomb death toll rises

BEIRUT (AP) — The death toll from Monday's car bombing in south Lebanon rose to 14 today as rescue workers digging through a demolished building found three more bodies and said more victims might be buried under the rubble.

More than 13 civilians were feared by police to have been caught in the explosion after the bomber, Hisham Abbas, 20, blew himself up in a car flying the Red Cross flag near the village of Kfar Tibnit.

Airport security checked

ATHENS (AP) — Four American aviation officials checked security measures Tuesday at Athens International Airport, where hijackers boarded a TWA flight a month ago and forced it to fly to Lebanon.

A spokesman said that the on-the-spot assessment of Athens airport could lead to the lifting of a U.S. State Department travel advisory warning Americans to avoid Athens Airport.

The advisory was issued on June 18, four days after two Shiite Moslems hijacked the TWA jetliner on an Athens-Rome flight and forced it to Beirut. They killed one U.S. passenger and held 34 Americans hostage for 17 days.

Exiles not allowed in U.S.

TEGUCIGALPA (Reuter) — Nicaraguan exiles who plan a six-month march from Honduras to Washington in an anti-Sandinista protest will not be allowed past the U.S. border, the U.S. Embassy said Tuesday.

Boris Leets, head of a Nicaraguan exile organization called Exodus, had said 1,500 Nicaraguan exiles would leave Honduras on Friday, the sixth anniversary of the 1979 revolution which brought the Sandinistas to power.

But the U.S. Embassy said in a letter to the Honduran foreign minister that the U.S. Government would deny entry to marchers if they did not have proper documents.

Woman shot in S. African crowd

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Police fired on a crowd that was stoning cars Tuesday, killing a woman, and rioting spread through 17 South African townships overnight.

A spokesman at national police headquarters in Pretoria confirmed the woman's death. The South African Press Association reported she was pregnant.

Ethiopians protest 'humiliation'

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Hundreds of Ethiopian Jews, some collapsing from heat, trekked Tuesday toward Israel's international airport to dramatize their belief that rabbis are refusing to accept them as Jews.

"We want to go back to Ethiopia," said one Ethiopian on a walk reminiscent of the Ethiopians' arduous recent migration to Israel. "There we suffered but we were proud Jews. Here we are being humiliated."

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Weather Doonesbury

There is NO RAIN in the forecast today! It will be mainly sunny with a high of 24, low tonight 14. Thursday: sunny as well.

I THINK I'LL PASS ON PUNNET TONIGHT, DOC.

OH, NO, YOU WON'T. YOU HAVEN'T EATEN ALL DAY, AND I'M YOUR EATING PARTNER.

MY WHAT?

THE SHOCK AND GUILT OF BEING HERE WILL OFTEN MAKE VOLUNTEERS STOP EATING, SO WE HAVE A BUDDY SYSTEM. HERE, EAT.

WELL... OKAY, I'LL TRY.

ACTUALLY, TONIGHT WE HAVE SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE. AT LAST REPORT, NOBODY IN THE CAMP DIED OF MALNUTRITION TODAY.

OH, HEY, I'M SORRY. GOOD NEWS IS SO RELATIVE HERE.

FINISHED.

7-17



The Townships

the Record

Lac des Nations fair begins with bigger, better 1985 lineup



Sherbrooke Mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier said Tuesday that Lac des Nations was created over 100 years ago to provide electricity for a local industry.

By Eleanor Brown

SHERBROOKE — The telltale alternating blue and yellow shacks line the bottom of Jacques-Cartier Park.

Those cabins are the first sign that the *Fête du Lac des Nations* is gearing up for business, and they've all been rented out to local craftsmen.

Five days of partying, internationally acclaimed performers and lots of water skiing will be kicked off at tonight's opening ceremonies.

It's all happening in the unique park on Jacques Cartier Boulevard on the shores of a lake smack dab in the middle of the city, a lake created when a manufacturer upriver, the now-defunct Peyton industries, dammed up the waterway to supply itself with electricity over 100 years ago, says Sherbrooke mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier.

The festival is perhaps the only one in Quebec sponsored by a water skiing federation to promote the sport. And the organization has a good deal to be proud of. Five of its six members will be off to the Canada Games in August, held this

year in New Brunswick.

Organizers have been working on the project, the fourth such extravaganza, since last October, lining up entertainers and sponsors such as singing great Véronique Béliveau, magicians, the Schnock, and vocalist Nathalie Simard.

And president Jean Perrault is quick to point out the economic benefits of any such festival. The budget has more than doubled from last year's \$100,000 investment.

Perrault is also anxious to explain that the \$55,000 earmarked for attractions and special activities was matched by an equal amount creating some 15 jobs in the past four months.

"That is to say," Perrault notes, "that for each dollar invested in the shows, one dollar was invested in job creation." Most of the funds came from government grants.

Perrault predicts an economic windfall for the area. "Certain economists," he says, "insist that for every dollar invested in an enterprise of this type, the economic returns equal two dollars. If this is the case, the *Fête du Lac des Nations '85* could easily generate economic returns close to half-a-million dollars in the region this

year."

The festivities begin tonight with a youthful symphony orchestra performing on stage at 6:30. The opening ceremony is slated to start at 7:45, followed at 8:30 by comedian Eric Martin and hypnotist Domineau.

The Heritage Choir head Thursday's activities with a performance at 7 pm. Singer Véronique Béliveau takes to the stage at both 10 and 11 o'clock in what may prove to be the most popular event of the week. Her two sets are split by the *Temps danse* dancers.

Friday morning at 9 the young water skiers will strut their stuff in the slalom event. The competition continues after lunch at 1 pm. Competing for visitors' attentions will be ROJAM the magician, followed by Fafouin at 5 pm. Hot air balloons are scheduled to lift off two hours later. Again on the stage, *Le Groupe Janique Chartier*, a fashion revue, *Straight Talk* and *Le Show* fill up the evening, beginning at 7:30 and interrupted by the traditional fireworks display at 10.

The next day marks the holding of the Jean Perrault Invitational Tournament, with \$6000 in prizes to be awarded. ROJAM returns at

1:30. Half-an-hour later the waiters/esses challenge starts. At the same time, *Guy Champigny et le Groupe Tradition* will perform, followed by "Les Chamaniers" de Ste-Hyacinthe and a Russian folklore troupe at one hour intervals.

More hot air balloons will float away at 6:30 and the Jean Perrault Waterskiing Show makes waves at 7 (waterski jump finals are at 9 pm.). A lucky bystander will walk off with \$10,000 after the winning name is drawn at 7:45. Fifteen minutes later comedians *Les Schnock* hit the stage, with *Straight Talk* and *Le Show* wrapping up the evening.

Sunday, the traditional day of rest, will start off with a gruelling triathlon (running, swimming, and cycling event) at 9 am. More sports at 1 as the Jean Perrault Invitational finalists battle it out. ROJAM returns for his final two shows at 2 and 4 o'clock. *Theatre de le Savate* will warm up the audience at 2:30 for Nathalie Simard, scheduled to perform an hour later and again after the magician's second show. *La Farandole de Racine* choir and Martine St-Clair, at 9 and 11 o'clock respectively, will close the festival.

Storms fail to dampen wheelchair spirits

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — A lapse in police protection late Tuesday nearly resulted in an accident which could have killed two men touring the province in wheelchairs to raise money for the Quebec Federation of Amputees.

Henri Gagné and Michel Riopel left Gaspé on their *Tour du Québec* the morning of June 29. The trip nearly ended in tragedy at about 7 p.m. Tuesday as the men rolled down a steep section of King Street east on their way through Sherbrooke.

An eye witness said the two double-amputees were entering a turn in the street (just above the intersection at Bowen Street) when traffic entered the inside lane, which a one-car police escort was

attempting to keep clear for them.

Gagné, in the lead at the time, just managed to swerve aside and avoid a large truck which came careening down the hill. He was then almost struck by a station wagon following the truck and had to swerve again, nearly losing control of his lightweight wheelchair.

Within minutes the police escort swelled; by the time the wheelchair and motorcade reached the corner of King and Peel streets it included three squad cars, a fourth, unmarked car and a traffic motorcycle.

ROUGH STRETCHES

Traffic wasn't the only element to rain on the amputees' parade. Wheelers Gagné and Riopel had to fight intermittent thunderstorms all day and struggle up the most

challenging stretch of hillside they have yet to encounter on the trip.

The pair negotiated the notorious 'King hill' uphill west from Depot Street. Every push on the wheels moved the men forward only inches. "That was the hardest thing we've had to do yet," Gagné said later. "We've had hills as steep as that, but they have always come early in the day." The men started the day in Thetford Mines; after the 100 km trip, "we had already done a good day's work."

Gagné, a lighter man and pushing a lighter wheelchair, stayed ahead of Riopel on the uphill stretches. But he stopped halfway up King West to urge his partner on.

Then it was relatively easy rolling to their pit stop for the night at the Auberge des Gouverneurs, where they took a shower, grabbed a snack and happily talked for hours with reporters.

OBJECTIVES

Gagné and Riopel have three main objectives on their 4500 km jaunt. They want to raise funds for the Quebec Federation of Amputees; they want to sensitize the public about the particular set of problems that follow the loss of limbs; and they want to meet as many of Quebec's 10,000 amputees as possible to gather information about availability of government services, access to places and jobs, and how they fit into their communities.

The tour is sponsored by Petro-Canada, the federally-owned oil giant, which is providing support staff, vehicles, publicity material and cash boxes for donations in its 853 service stations across the province.

With \$15,000 already collected and three-quarters of their trip to go, Gagné and Riopel are sure they will exceed their fundraising goal of \$100,000. They say they have been overwhelmed by public interest and support in what they're doing.

The duo are gathering questionnaires answered by many amputees, and will present a file on their findings to cabinet minister Elie Fallu when they complete their round of Quebec in Drummond-

ville Aug. 28.

SELF-HELP BEST

But government help hasn't brought the amputees' federation to where it is today. The group operates a full-service garage in Montreal, a garage it got on its own, through the persistence of federation general manager Gagné. "A lot of our members have skills; there are many mechanics and machinists," Gagné says. "We got the idea to open a service station. I went to all the multinational oil companies and they all said, 'well, you have a nice idea, but...'"

Finally I went to Petro-Canada. At first they gave the same reply, then I got to see their Quebec manager Roger Taschereau. He was very interested, and we talked for two hours."

Petro-Canada offered us a self-service location, but that wasn't what we wanted. I went back and finally they found us a regular station with mechanic service."

In 1984, its first year of operation, the garage grossed over \$800,000 in sales. This year the group hopes to reach "about \$1.2 million," says Riopel, the station manager.

Sales aren't the only success story to be told. "People in the neighborhood who come to the garage are impressed by what our boys can do, their skills and their work attitudes," Gagné says. "And some of them have been hired away to work in local shops. We have placed 22 workers from the station so far."

NEXT STOP TROIS RIVIERES

The wheelchair tourists will leave Sherbrooke today, heading for their next stop in Trois Rivières. From there their itinerary takes them to Grand'Mère, La Tuque, Lac Bouchette, around Lac St-Jean, St-Félicien, Chibougamou, Desmaraisville, Lebel-sur-Quevillon, Abitibi, Ste-Agathe, St-Donat (where Gagné teaches skiing to the handicapped and a giant party awaits them), Ste-Agathe again, St-Jérôme, Joliette, then Montreal.

The pair will be guests of honor at an Expos' game at the Olympic stadium, enjoy a civic reception in Old Montreal, then head for the fi-



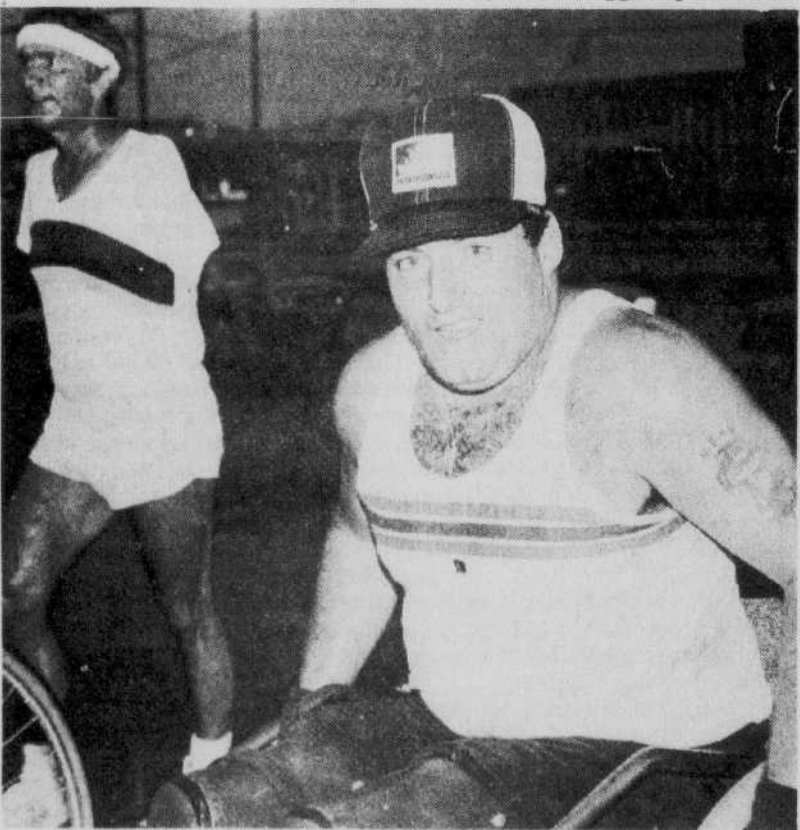
Self-help is the best help, says Henri Gagné, general manager of the Quebec Federation of Amputees.

nish line at Drummondville.

Along the way they are often joined by other amputees. Tuesday's guest was runner Jean-Guy Lapointe, a Montrealese with no arms.

He drove to meet them in his specially equipped car and jogged the 60 miles from Thetford Mines to Sherbrooke.

He didn't like King Hill either.



Wet from rain and sweat, Jean-Guy Lapointe and Michel Riopel arrived at their hotel at about 8 p.m. after a 100-km day of travel.

Maheu gets 8 more in murders

SHERBROOKE — André Maheu, 20, was sentenced Tuesday to eight years in prison for complicity after the fact in last summer's slayings of four Coaticook residents.

Maheu's term will be served concurrently with another eight-year sentence for complicity after the fact in last summer's slayings of four Coaticook residents.

Crown Prosecutor Thomas Walsh said Maheu helped to dispose of the victims' bodies in a ravine and cleaned blood stains from the road, a van used in the kidnapping and a gun.

Jean-Luc Pouliot, 50, was convicted earlier for complicity after the fact in the slayings, and one of his sons, Ronald, 25, has been found guilty of four counts of first-degree murder.

Two other Pouliot brothers, Mario and Serge, face trial on four

counts of first-degree murder while a fourth brother, Marc, faces lesser charges.

TORTURED AND KILLED

During the earlier trials, Maheu testified that the victims were tortured and killed by the Pouliot brothers while their father looked on, in revenge for vandalism of two cottages owned by the family.

The bodies of Gaston Scalabrini, 24, Jean-Pierre Truchon, 34, France Michaud, 21 and Renaud Paquette, 27, were found in a roadside ravine the day after the slayings at Compton Station on June 26, 1984.

Prosecutor Walsh and defence lawyer Richard Bourque both asked for the eight year term. Mr. Justice Jean-Louis Pélouquin of Quebec Superior Court agreed. He told Maheu he was young enough to learn a trade in prison and intelligent enough to stay out of trouble and earn an early release for good conduct.

Pat's Signs still operating

LENNOXVILLE — Pat's Signs is alive and well and operating as usual.

Ken Patrick has had a few sympathy calls since it was incorrectly reported this week that his Winder Street warehouse was burned down by an arsonist Saturday night. But those are the only calls he's had, since the incorrect reports led potential customers to think he had stopped production.

"It wasn't my place that burned

down at all," Patrick said Tuesday. "It was the place next door, belonging to Howard Leslie."

Fireman hosed down Patrick's building too, but just as a precaution. "And it's a good thing they did," he said, "because it was getting pretty hot."

Margaret Rose Piper, 43, of Lennoxville has been charged with arson and is in prison awaiting a bail hearing in connection with the \$35,000 blaze.

Police find missing snake

ASCOT TOWNSHIP — Boa George the constrictor has been found.

First reported missing several months ago by his strip-tease-dancing owner, the four-foot snake turned up Tuesday morning in the same 40-unit apartment building he disappeared from. He was evicted by police for non-payment of rent and was removed by animal protection officials.

Richmond police eye death

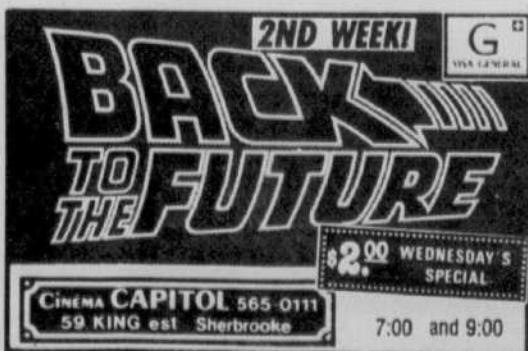
RICHMOND — A coroner's inquest may be held in the death of a two-year-old girl here this week.

Cynthia Ann Yetter of St-François-Xavier de Brompton was playing beside Craig Street with friends when she was struck by a truck and killed. The driver appar-

ently didn't see the children when he boarded the parked truck and drove away, police say.

The girl was taken to Richmond CLSC, where attempts to revive her failed.

The accident was the first auto fatality in 16 years in Richmond.



SIRLOIN STEAK	Full slice, class A-1,	kg. 7.91 lb.	3.59
FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS	no backs,	kg. 4.61 lb.	2.09
ROLLED ROAST VEAL	milk fed,	kg. 5.93 lb.	2.69
FRESH BABY BEEF LIVER	sliced,	kg. 2.62 lb.	1.19
OLD FASHION SMOKED COOKED HAM		kg. 9.68 lb.	4.39
LARGE FRESH COHOE SALMON	6 - 8 lb.,	kg. 10.91 lb.	4.95
NEW QUEBEC POTATOES	10 lbs.		1.59
FRESH LOCAL YELLOW BEANS		kg. 1.30 lb.	0.59
LARGE WHITE CRAWFISH	size 12		1.09
LOCAL HOT HOUSE TOMATOES	small,	kg. 2.16 lb.	0.98
LARGE FRESH CANTALOUPE	size 18,		0.87
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS	350 g.,		2.39
ALLEN WHITE VINEGAR	4 l.,		1.79
RED ROSE TEA BAGS	60 plus 15 free,		2.39

OXO ASSORT. SAUCE MIXES	40 g.,	2 for \$1.00
LACTANTIA MARGARINE	soft, 1 lb.	0.99



FRAY BENTOS CORNED BEEF	340 g.,	1.89
PICNIC ORANGE JUICE	frozen, 12 oz.,	1.09

Tel. 562-1531

Control this abuse

It's the only way to go. Jim Cohoon won \$500,000 and blew it all in 11 weeks.

So generous that he handed out thousand dollar bills to prostitutes without even availing himself of their services, the kindly old coot or slightly dippy philanthropist, depending on your point of view, has been reduced to accepting free meals from a waitress he once gave \$50 to for a glass of Coke.

His new-found friends, drawn to the lavish spender, helped him get rid of the windfall on booze and drugs. Mr. Cohoon spent three months in an alcoholic stupor and when he finally came to, his bankbook informed him he had \$11 left to his name.

The case should be waved under the noses of lottery officials, to incite them to make a few changes. It's immoral to award that kind of money to someone like Mr. Cohoon. Lottaries are meant to convince the public to spend money on the one-in-a-billion chance they'll win an enormous jackpot and spend the rest of their lives in quiet spendthrift luxury. The state uses the profits to pay off the interest rates on long-overdue loans, while making the populace believe the whole scam is really for their benefit. Mr. Cohoon's attitudes undermine the entire system.

The former mechanical assistant just isn't a materialist. Not only did he give some of his winnings to his friends, an acceptable aberration, but he handed out greenbacks to winos and hookers. That sort of thing just isn't done. New regulations must be imposed to control this abuse.

But credit must be given where it is due. When you're going to spend that kind of money, it's the best way to go.

ELEANOR BROWN

Bruce Levett



The choice between ash and axes

She had a right to sing the blues — her first-born was threatening to quit school to go out and become a rich rock star. It was up to the avuncular one to attempt to dissuade him.

A duty seen is a duty done.
 "Do not quit school to go out and become a rich rock star," I counselled.
 "No?"
 "No. What you SHOULD do is quit school and go out to become a rich baseball pitcher."
 "Baseball? Is that not the game in which..."
 "Indeed. Three strikes and you are out. Four balls and you take a walk."
 "But I often take a walk, and I..."
 "You know what I mean, swine!"
 "Is there money in it?"
 "Millions. Not only that, but the hours aren't bad, either."
 "Elucidate."

"Well, to begin with, there are 162 games in a season. As a starting pitcher, you will be expected to work one game in about four. If you go the distance, and one seldom does these days, you will work about three hours each time out.

"But let's say you do go the distance each time and you go out about 40 times a year. This is about 120 hours a year that you will be doing what you are paid to do. Most people put in this much time in three weeks.

"And remember, for this you may expect millions. Also, you will not be expected to be successful and actually WIN all 40 games for which you are paid to show up. If you triumph even 50 per cent of the time, you bid fair for enshrinement in the Hall of Fame."

Young eyes narrowed in contemplation.
 "But, if what you say is true, I shall be absolutely coining the stuff for performing only about three hours a day, 40 days a year!"

"Exactly."
 "And, if what I have heard is true, there are — more or less — some 365 days in a year."
 "So I have been led to believe."

"This, then, leaves me with 325 days a year in which to go out and become a rich rock star."
 (Gad, I hadn't thought of that.)

"This being the case, can you let me have a couple of grand with which to purchase an axe?"

"A what?"
 "An axe, old cubist — better known to your generation as a guitar. The sooner I get started the better."

This was a horse of a different hue. Time to fall back and regroup.

"I could, of course, advance you the wherewithal to purchase your, er, axe. Instead, I am going to let you have the necessary against the cost price of a Louisville Slugger — \$8.95 should about cover it."

"What's a Louisville Slugger?"

"It is a bat. Should you have the misfortune to end up in the National League, it will be necessary for you to hit now and then or, at the very least, to give the opposing pitcher an opportunity to throw at you.

"I shall expect a cut, naturally — say 10 per cent against all future earnings. We can draw up the papers today."

As he says, the sooner we get started the better.

Reagan condition may rechannel critics' ire

Juliet O'Neill

IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan's abdominal surgery is having an unsettling effect on Washington despite strenuous efforts by White House officials to put a business-as-usual face on the situation.

Bluntly explained, Reagan's illness has created a large-scale version of what reporters routinely call "the death watch." It means being there just in case.

That "just-in-case" phenomenon also led to a temporary transfer of presidential power to Vice-President George Bush on the weekend when the surgery took place to remove part of Reagan's colon and a tumor that had been growing in it.

Major surgery is usually exhausting, if not temporarily debilitating, for people much younger than Reagan who is 74 years old.

Yet the doctors involved in his case and White House aides keeping the public posted on his progress have portrayed Reagan as a kind of presidential superhero. One metaphor they have used is that of a thoroughbred horse chomping at the bit.

Reagan's vital signs — tempera-

ture, pulse and blood pressure — were described a day after surgery not just as stable but as "rock stable." His post-operative recovery was considered not good but "spectacular." By Monday, he was portrayed as the same as if he had not undergone surgery.

The underlying theme is that there is no cause for alarm. And a key message is that there is no reason to change the image of Reagan as a resilient, strong, feisty, optimistic man who is basically still in charge even when he is stuck in a hospital room and being fed through tubes.

The reality is that Reagan will have to take it easy for several weeks at least. As one medical specialist was reported as saying when asked if Reagan could go horseback riding during his scheduled ranch vacation next

month: "I think he may just sit on the horse and have his picture taken."

Meantime, the country is to be run through a kind of shared power system among cabinet ministers and White House staff. Care has been taken to avoid the kind of embarrassment that arose over then-state secretary Alexander Haig's claim that he was acting president after Reagan was shot in 1981.

Donald Regan, White House chief of staff, is in charge at a mini-White House set up in a room down the hall from the president at the hospital. Bush is to fill in some of Reagan's activities. Other cabinet members will pitch in.

PARE WORK

The president's work load is to be pared to a minimum.

Commentators have been quick to analyse the potential political ramifications of the popular president's plight. The speculation is that he will get lots of sympathy but not the great surge that showed in polls after the attempt on his life two months after his first election.

Some White House officials expect

a combination of sympathy, courtesy and fear will keep his critics at bay, at least temporarily. The Democrats cancelled their usual rebuttal to Reagan's weekly radio address.

However, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole's outburst against Reagan's budget policy on the eve of the surgery may signal otherwise. Reagan sent a message from his hospital bed that he wants a budget compromise from Congress this week. But he won't personally have much of a hand in it at a critical time.

Some commentators have put Reagan's illness on a list of events that have diverted the president from important policy-making efforts and left a periodic impression of disarray at the helm.

A controversy over Reagan's visit to a German cemetery where Nazi SS troops were buried has not been entirely forgotten. The president's tax reform campaign was overshadowed by a hostage crisis. Now he has to cancel speeches in Wyoming in late July. His scheduled summer vacation, meant for a rest at his ranch, now will truly be necessary.

Letter

Something for everyone

Mr. Editor:

I enjoy the *Record* very much and hope it continues to publish for many years. But — Why the BORING BORING social notices? I refer to all the space taken up with tripe like: ex. "Mrs. John Smith spent a pleasant day with the Smiths learning new crochet styles and lunching on water-cress sandwiches".

Surely there's GOT to be anything better to read than this?!!

All this space could be put to much better use — recipes — jokes — tips on gardening etc. Book and movie reviews weekly. Anything except this laughable dribble.

I ask you personally Mr. Bury to

answer my question — Do you see anything at all even vaguely interesting in these idiotic pieces of nonsense? — Well do you?

Gimmee a break!
 PENNY HAYES
 North Hatley

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The *RECORD* attempts to serve all its readers, but it would be unrealistic to expect that every item will please every reader — or the editor, for that matter. For every reader who thinks the social notes are boring, there is one who thinks the same thing about recipes, jokes, gardening tips, book or movie reviews, or anything else you

could name. You can't please all the people all the time. Indeed some subscribers find the Letters to the Editor BORING BORING.

For example, I do not read the social notes myself; nor do I read Ann Landers, the bridge column or the U.S. basketball news. But neither do I

feel offended by their presence in the paper. We try to provide something for everyone, not everything for one person or one type of person.

If you don't like the social notes, don't read them. Less ink will rub off on your hands.

— CB

Mars possible if superpowers want

By Henry Gottlieb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crew could be away from Earth for up to three years, living in a thin cocoon bombarded by cosmic rays and deadly solar flares.

But the United States and the Soviet Union, if they are willing to bury their political differences and raise \$30 billion in cash, could put a team of astronauts on Mars by the first decade of the 21st century, experts said Tuesday.

And space veterans from both countries — celebrating the 10th anniversary of their historic Apollo-Soyuz space linkup — said they would be willing to take part in new co-operative efforts in the heavens.

Given the high cost of a Mars mission, its launching "is more likely if we throw (money) into the pot together," said former American astronaut Deke Slayton.

"Programs of that kind are expensive and... it would be useful to unite the efforts of a number of countries," said Valery Kubasov, one of the Soviet cosmonauts on the Soyuz-Apollo linkup.

Harking back to the previous joint mission, Soviet Gen. Alexei Leonov said: "When we were instructed to do this kind of work we did it perfectly."

Smiling broadly as he turned to Slayton, Thomas Stafford and Vance Brand, U.S. participants of the linkup, Leonov added: "If such a decision were to be taken we would not object at all to doing it with the same men participating."

IN DEEP FREEZE

Soviet-U.S. space co-operation has been in deep freeze in the 1980s because of cool relations resulting from the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, perceptions on both sides that the other country is mounting an arms buildup and, lately, because of Soviet charges that President Ronald Rea-

gan's Star Wars anti-nuclear missile program will militarize space.

The astronauts acknowledged that the political climate must improve before joint space programs can continue, even much-discussed and modest ventures involving the U.S. space shuttle and comparable Soviet craft.

As for Mars, "given the enormous scope of such an effort, the resources required and its benefits to all mankind, it is tempting to say outright that it should not be done unilaterally," NASA administrator James Beggs said in a speech at the Apollo-Soyuz commemoration conference.

"Nevertheless, if the commitment and the resources were forthcoming, nothing would preclude a technologically sophisticated nation from going it alone."

The conference, sponsored in part by the American Planetary Society, attracted nearly 700 people, most of whom paid \$45 each to hear scientists and engineers describe the problems and costs of sending a man or woman to Mars.

The spacecraft would be too heavy

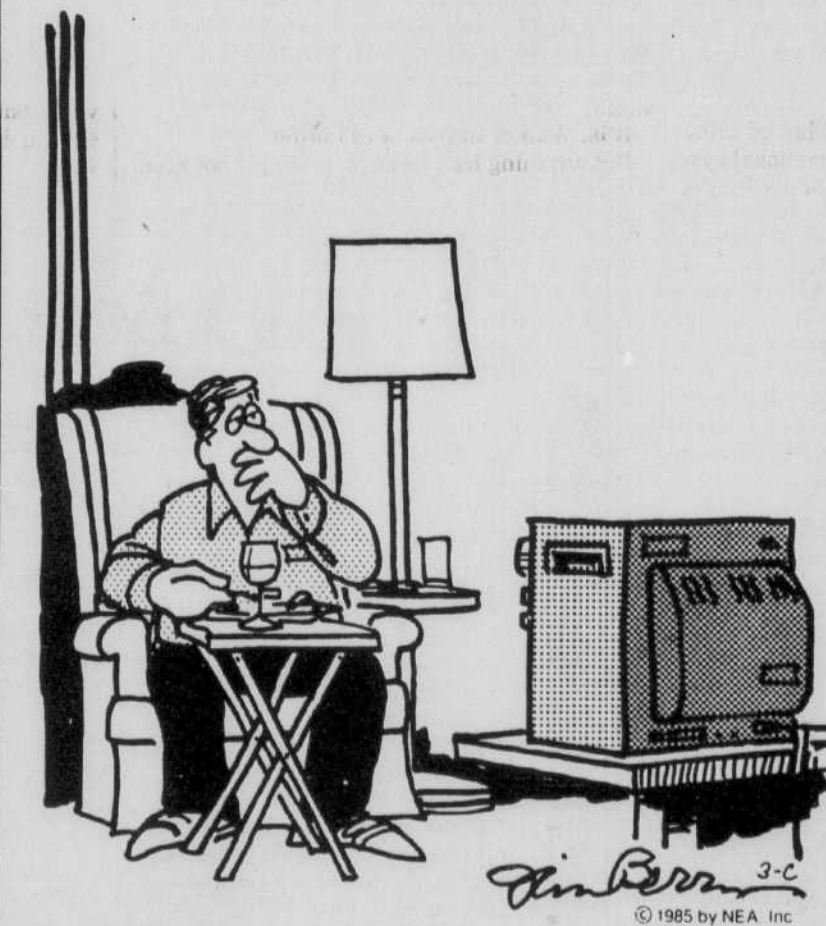
to launch from Earth, so it would have to be built in space with materials carried by as many as 20 space shuttle missions.

Waiting for close conjunctions

between the two planets, the craft would head for Mars with between six and 10 astronauts. They would need enough fuel, food, water and other life support equipment to last for up to three years, including perhaps a one-year stay on the planet.

The astronauts would have to be

protected from cosmic rays and deadly radiation from solar flares, and engineers might have to design a spinning spacecraft, shaped like a barrel, to create gravity and thereby avoid the long-term weightlessness that has caused problems for astronauts even on short trips.



"And now for the latest update on the president's lower intestinal tract..."

Readers collect odd words like others do records

Take my word

By BOB TAYLOR

A column about group terms — "a band of jays," for example — inspired a dozen readers to add to the collection.

The best original term was submitted by Mrs. John H. Park of St. Catharines, Ont. Her contribution, "a starch of nurses," evokes the days when nurses wore linen so stiffly starched that it cracked and rustled when they moved.

Mrs. Park said the term predates nylon uniforms and was coined by a headmaster lying ill in a hospital where her sister was supervisor.

Favorite group terms submitted by other readers included a clowder of cats, a dash of commuters, an eloquence of lawyers, a flourish of strumpets, a loquacity of barbers, a stack of planes.

Other readers had their creative juices stimulated by an article about palindromes — words or sentences that read identically backward or forward, as in "Name no one man."

Edard Hallin of Thunder Bay, Ont., produced the best original one, a confection using both official languages.

He had spotted a misprint and, thinking his eye was deceiving him again,

said sarcastically: "Lie on, O mon oeil!"

The favorite golden oldie was "Dog as a devil deified, deified lived as a god."

GERMAN IS REGAL

Among other contributions were: Never odd or even
 I, man, am regal, a German am I
 Step on no pets.

Their letters revealed that some readers collect odd words the way others collect Beatles records or Roman coins.

One such is James Bannister of She-diac, N.B., who sent along a couple of trophies — words with the five vowels in sequence: "facetious" and "abstemious."

He didn't say so, but in a contest for the word with the most consecutive consonants, "latchstring" would be a strong contender.

As for the shortest sentence containing all the letters of the alphabet, "Frowzy things plumb vex'd Jack Q" would be a good bet.

Both are listed by Robert Hendrickson in *The Literary Life*.

A Victoria resident wondered why a column about the versatile writer Anon ignored his undoubted skill with the cleriheh, a witty four-line verse about some famous person or other, invented by the English writer Edmund Clerihew Bentley.

"If it was because you ran out of space, I hope you will make amends by devoting a future column to this neglected art form," said the correspondent, who asked to remain anonymous.

As a stopgap, she offered this example, one of Bentley's best:

Sir Christopher Wren
 Said "I'm going to dine with some men."

If anybody calls
 Say I'm designing St. Paul's."

LIMERICKS CENSORED

The samples of Anon's adroitness with the limerick and graffiti encouraged several readers to share their favorites.

The limericks, not all of which were suitable for publication, included:
 A girl who weighed many an oz.
 Used language I dare not pronoz.
 For a fellow unkid
 Pulled her chair out behind
 Just to see (so he said) if she'd boz.

Of the graffiti offered, "Support the rich" was the most popular.
 These were among the best:
 No arms for Venus de Milo
 Drive defensively — buy a tank
 Love thy neighbor — but don't get caught

When in doubt, worry.
 An astonishing number of the word buffs who wrote are in their 70s and 80s. The oldest is Mrs. Myra Veness of Denman Island, south of Comox, B.C.

After asking about the origin of "bob," the English slang word for shilling (no one knows), she mentioned she is 90, her husband 91.

Bob Taylor welcomes letters about language but cannot promise to answer them individually. He is editor of the Canadian Press Stylebook (\$12 including postage) and CP Caps and Spelling (\$10). The address: The Canadian Press, 36 King St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5C 2L9.

Farm and Business

Minor error in inflation calculations costing government billions

TORONTO (CP) — Overestimating the rate of inflation has cost the federal and provincial governments up to \$12 billion in lost income tax revenue and caused Ottawa to overspend on federal programs by tens of millions of dollars in the last decade, economists say.

Officials in the Department of Finance say the Consumer Price Index has been too high for 12 years. The index is the inflation indicator Ottawa relies on to index transfer payments and the personal income tax system.

The amount of the miscalculation in the index appears small — from one-half to 1½ percentage points annually, department officials say. But the Canadian Tax Foundation estimates it means the federal and provincial governments have lost \$5 billion to \$12 billion in tax revenues since 1974.

The foundation adds that the inflationary bias in the index also means Ottawa has overindexed payments it makes to Canadians through social programs, in effect paying out tens of millions of dol-

lars more than necessary to provide full inflationary protection.

Liberal Leader John Turner, then finance minister, introduced indexing to the tax system in the early 1970s. It was designed to keep Canadians from moving into higher tax brackets because of wage increases that kept pace with inflation.

COULD PAY MORE

Before the change, Canadians could find themselves paying more taxes without any increase in their real incomes. However, taxpayers with wage increases above inflation also escaped higher tax rates, as long as the index was above the real inflation rate.

Ottawa also loses tax revenue if it overestimates the inflation rate because many basic tax exemptions allowed to Canadians are indexed to the index.

David Perry, a research associate for the foundation, said that since 1974 when the personal income tax system was fully indexed to the price index, taxpayers have

saved about \$90 billion in provincial and federal taxes.

Finance Department officials say the index, which is determined from price increases or decreases in a shopping basket of consumer goods and services, is inaccurate because it does not take into account changes in consumption habits by Canadians or quality changes in the products they buy.

The department also argues that the index is a misleading indicator of inflation because it takes into account the federal and provincial sales taxes added on the price of goods.

But Barbara Slater, director of the prices division for Statistics Canada, said she does not understand the basis for the Finance Department's criticism of the price index.

IS ADEQUATE

"I think it is an adequate measure of the price changes experienced by the average consumer," she said. "Our way of (measuring in-

flation) has been well respected internationally."

Finance Department officials say the miscalculation in the index is one reason why the personal income tax system and federal transfer payments should be partly de-indexed.

"There's a lot of good reasons from an economic management view why you should compensate people by discretion rather than automatic indexation," said David Dodge, assistant deputy minister of fiscal policy and economic analysis for the department.

"(The biases in the index) go in one direction and over a period of time it tends to overestimate the inflation rate by one-half to 1½ per cent a year. Through indexing, we have built in increases into expenditures and decreases in revenues. To get around those problems, it makes sense to have discretionary power."

In last May's budget, the federal government said it intended to in-

dex the system only by the amount inflation exceeds three per cent. The government also planned to partly de-index baby bonus cheques and Old Age Security pay-

ments.

The Tories have since backed down on the partial de-indexing of security pensions after a public uproar.

Garment industry lazy with profits — report

By Dennis Bueckert

MONTREAL (CP) — Quota protection for Canadian garment and textile manufacturers has "put the industry to sleep," says an economist who has completed an in-depth study of the industry for the Quebec government.

"Because the manufacturers are secure behind quotas, they say, 'We can keep making profits, why spend money to modernize?'" says Pierre Lamonde of the Montreal-based Institut national de la recherche scientifique.

The garment industry, he said in an interview, has taken advantage of protection against foreign imports over the past 10 years to make generous profits, but has failed to reinvest adequately in new technology.

"When quotas were first introduced, the government said to the industry very clearly, 'We'll protect you for five years, to give you time to modernize,'" said Lamonde. "Since then, the quotas were extended, but the industry has missed its chance."

"Maybe 10 or 15 big firms are on the leading edge of technology," he said. "But hundreds of others have made little or no progress."

Canada and other developed countries protect their domestic clothing industries from cheaper foreign imports under the 1974 Multi-Fibre Agreement, which has been renewed twice. Under the pact, Ottawa has placed quotas on imports from 21 low-wage countries.

Canadian manufacturers are pressing for a tougher international arrangement when the current agreement expires next year, but Lamonde says Ottawa should learn from the past 10 years.

The quotas in the Multi-Fibre Agreement have not stopped low-cost imports from increasing their share of the Canadian market — from 33 per cent in 1973 to about 55 per cent this year. At the same time, scores of Canadian textile plants have been closed and thousands of jobs lost.

But the industry has remained profitable, says Lamonde. When he started his study, a person close to the garment industry told him he would find healthy bank balances.

"I thought it was a joke," said Lamonde. "When I looked closely, I found it was true."

"The financial ratios in the garment industry are better than for Canadian manufacturing in general," he said. "They do make money but they don't re-invest it."

LEVELS DOWN

Figures he obtained from Statistics Canada show that from 1975 to 1981, the garment industry's after-tax revenue as a percentage of capital investment averaged 12.8 per cent, compared with 8.5 per cent for Canadian manufacturing as a whole.

During the same period, the industry's investment in fixed assets as a percentage of after-tax profit varied from a minimum of 20.9 per cent in 1979 to 42.7 per cent in 1975.

That, said Lamonde, is far less than the equivalent figure for Canadian manufacturing as a whole which varied from 81.3 per cent in 1979 to 139.6 per cent in 1981.

Despite his view that protectionism has failed, Lamonde said he expects Canada will be obliged to push for an extension of quotas under the Multi-Fibre Agreement.

Schools must produce a new type of citizen fast

Let's look at some clichés.

Not because they're inspiring — by definition, a cliché is an idea that has lost its punch because it has become so common — but to try to backtrack a bit to see why what began as an original thought suddenly becomes useful only for the wastebasket.

We'll try education. It has spawned more clichés in the last few years than a coho salmon has eggs.

For example, The cliché has it that Canada's educational system is an international laughing stock, muddling around with trying to teach reading and writing while countries such as Japan and now South Korea and Taiwan — not to mention the United States and Europe — churn out computer and robotic experts who in a few years will sweep over Canadian industry.

Item. Canadian graduates from universities, community colleges and high schools are too specialized in their education. They won't, the cliché goes, have the flexibility needed to adapt to the fast-changing world they're entering.

Item. Grads aren't specialized enough. They may know a little bit about a lot of things, but they lack the in-depth knowledge and training that will enable them to hone their skills with experience and so build a life-long career.

Item. Tests are supposed to show that 50 per cent, or maybe 60 per cent, of high school graduates are illiterate, trumpets the cliché.

The list could go on but the point, of course, is

It's your business

BY KEN SMITH



that a cliché is a meaningless generalization. It might have started out as a specific statement of fact, but it got puffed up into silliness.

What about Canada's educational system being a laughing stock? Nonsense.

The University of Waterloo, to take just one example, has a worldwide reputation for the excellence of its developments in the computer sciences. Thousands of foreign students flock to Canada each fall to enrol in various institutions — so something must be right.

Specialization? Few countries offer as broad a choice of educational choices as do Canadian schools, with the option generally available of zeroing in on a particular field once the student has decided on a career.

But is this enough? No. Although clichés may have blurred some criticisms, it doesn't mean the educational system is fine — or doesn't need fast change for the

better.

E. E. Walker, vice-president of Gulf Canada Ltd., noted in a recent speech in St. John's, Nfld., that what the system is looking at is a new social philosophy.

NEED WIDER VIEW

It's not enough to say that tomorrow's world is going to be more technical — a cliché looking for a place to land — because technology itself is going to be more vulnerable to and dependent on changing social attitudes, he says.

So a much more basic social and educational change is going to have to take place.

If anyone doubts that, look at the recent growth of ecological organizations not only as social pressure groups but, in Europe especially, as political forces.

"The educational system must produce a new type of citizen, one who can cope and is able to help in making important judgments about differing interpretations of social and technological issues...."

"In short, we must ensure a higher degree of technological competence and understanding among citizens who have also been exposed to the civilizing influence of the humanities and who have been taught to learn on their own so they can keep abreast of significant knowledge shifts."

It is, Walker agrees, a tall order.

But anything less, he says, is simply not good enough.

Credibility the key for lobbyist

By Ken Smith

TORONTO (CP) — The first time she visited a big-name politician as a lobbyist, Marianne Antoniuk admits she was nervous.

Probably with good reason, despite her top-notch qualifications — after all, she had only been on the job for less than two weeks.

She's the director of national affairs for the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, an association of 70,000 small and medium-size businesses in all parts of the country that has developed a clout in speaking for its members to governments.

Basically, it's Antoniuk's job to direct that clout to the right places.

Her target at the time of that first uncertain meeting was Michael Wilson, now federal finance minister but then, two years ago, opposition finance spokesman.

WAS 'GRASS-GREEN' "I decided quickly to be frank, to tell him I was grass-green on the job and likely couldn't answer many of his questions about the federation's policies."

"Then I asked him what he thought about various problems. We talked and it turned into a most useful meeting, and I learned a great lesson."

"Be honest."

Antoniuk says she's a private person, who doesn't like to talk about herself — her home phone number is unlisted because she doesn't want to be disturbed after she leaves the office, often after a 12-hour day.

She conceded in an interview she likes to turn the conversation around so she can find out about the person she's talking with.

Always, however, she shifts the talk to the question of credibility — that's her operative word.

DEMANDS HONESTY

"Without credibility, you're nothing. If people can't believe you and the facts you present, then you can't ever convince anyone of the rightness of your stand."

But creating this credibility as a lobbyist isn't all glamorous expense-account lunches or cocktail parties, as some novelists would have you believe.

"You do your homework every day, every night, every weekend. Governments and the economies are a lot more complicated than they were even 10 years ago, and when you talk with people now they want answers."

"You'd better have them when you meet them. And that means work — lots of it. I prefer to call it political action, rather than lobbying. But if you're going to try influence public opinion, you must maintain credibility."

"And that means you have to have the basic research, get it on hand fast and then interpret it and present it."

It sounds simple, but it's a lot of work.

RAISED CHILDREN

Antoniuk was born in Thunder Bay, Ont., where she grew up, went to high school, got married and mothered two children. So far, a routine story.

But, she says, she began feeling restless and she went to the community college to take a

secretarial course, then started working as a receptionist.

A college official encouraged her to "move on" — go to university — and, with the backing of her family she enrolled full time in business administration at Lakehead University.

"I was always fascinated by the interplay between government, business and labor, and the university opened up a whole new world for me."

She got involved in helping organize the Canada Summer Games held in 1981 in Thunder Bay, as well as some private labor and management studies.

From that experience came her own consulting firm, and a move to Toronto.

"The federation asked me to try to find the best person to handle their national affairs program. I travelled across the country interviewing people and made my recommendations."

RESIGNED POSITION

"But I realized I was interested myself so I prepared a letter of resignation from my firm so I could apply without any conflict of interest. That day the federation asked if I was interested in the position."

Antoniuk dismisses with a brisk wave of a hand any suggestion that things have come easy.

"I put in my baptism of fire," she says. "I worked for five years before I went back to university to get my education, and I started by working as a receptionist. I wasn't born with a silver spoon in my mouth."

"I'm here today because I got an education and experience and worked hard."

She says she has had solid backing from her family. Her 20-year-old daughter is now preparing for university next fall, and her son, 22, works for a Toronto high-technology firm. Their support was especially important when she decided to go to university full time.

"It's not an easy option, but you have to take control of your own life and make your choices."

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Living



Transplants routine, donors hard to find

TORONTO (CP) — The three doctors, fresh from a heart transplant, made it sound so easy: The patient walked into the hospital and within a few hours he had a new heart in his chest.

William Hofland, 26, of nearby Mississauga is in critical but stable condition after receiving the new heart early Thursday in an operation that turned heads 20 years ago but has since become routine.

“Organ transplantation is no longer a research procedure; it’s something of a routine nature,” Dr. Carl Cardella, director of Toronto Western Hospital’s transplant program, told a news conference.

While he admitted it still gets the “adrenaline flowing” and is not a common operation, the real challenge is outside the operating room.

“The biggest problem we have is a lack of donors and I would ask that people talk about organ donation, that they do it before a crisis takes place,” Cardella said.

Hofland, who had suffered from congestive heart failure since last year and had been on a waiting list just 10 days, received the heart of a 37-year-old man who died of a brain tumor in Toronto.

Dr. Trone David, the hospital’s

chief of heart surgery who operated on Hofland, said the procedure is basically the same as the one tested on laboratory animals 20 years ago, but it is faster.

“It’s like anything else; the more you do, the faster you do it,” he said.

The transplant — his second — took one hour and 50 minutes, including the time it took to transport the donor organ from Sunnybrook Hospital, about 10 kilometres away.

His first transplant — and Toronto’s first since 1969 — was performed on Tayeb Khan in March and lasted 2½ hours.

Khan, 38, whose quick recovery has surprised his doctors, had several episodes of heart failure before the transplant — something Hofland was spared. The young welder had never been in hospital until heart failure was diagnosed last August and his doctors say he has remained relatively healthy.

To increase chances of recovery, Hofland will take anti-rejection drugs such as cyclosporine and anti-lymphocyte serum.

Cardella said that generally heart recipients have about a 75-per-cent chance of surviving the first year and 50 per cent the fifth year. But he added that one heart recipient in the United States has reached his “13th or 14th anniversary.”

Color ink used is key to moods, sales show

CHICAGO (AP) — The color people choose when they take pen in hand gives an inkling of their mood, says a manufacturer whose recent sales suggest that North Americans lately have been looking for more excitement and less stability.

If your co-workers start writing in brown ink, it could mean they’re depressed, but if their scribbles are in red or yellow it could mean they feel good about themselves and life in general.

Numerous scientific studies have supported the connection between color choice and mood, Philip Lesly, a spokesman for Stanford Corp., which manufactures ink and writing instruments, said Saturday.

The company has monitored its sales for the last five years to track changes in the national temper and plan production, Lesly said.

In 1980, “President Carter was talking about a malaise in the country, and there was a recession,” he said.

“We noticed a dramatic increase in the sales of brown ink, and studies have listed brown as a color people choose when they are depressed.”

Today, he said, Americans are opting for more excitement and less stability.

The most recent sales figures, compiled in May, showed that red’s share of the market had increased by five per cent during the last year.

Tips on choosing home for elderly relative

Keeping in touch

By Lorie J. Curtis
Townshippers Association

care offered, the cost to residents, and the range of facilities offered. Many of the residences that provide moderate to maximal nursing care are operated by the Quebec government, while often, minimal care is made available from privately owned establishments. Some exceptions however, do exist in our area.

COSTS OF HOMES VARY

Costs for residences vary throughout the province. A Quebec subsidy is made available to elderly persons who do not have sufficient income to pay for their residence. Beneficiaries of such programs are required to contribute their pension and income-supplement cheques to the residence, but retain \$115.00 of the cheques to use for personal spending. Persons with assets exceeding \$1500.00 per month must pay a portion of the cost (from \$438.90 to \$706.50 in Quebec’s Centres d’Accueils).

The location of the home is another factor which requires much consideration. During an elderly person’s period of emotional adjustment to his or her new surroundings, he/she needs the support of family and friends. It is important for them to be able to stay in close contact with their loved ones. Distance only contributes to loneliness and feelings of alienation. Sometimes, however, distance is necessary to meet the nursing care needs of the elderly person.

In choosing the actual residence, it is important to assess how the facilities adapt themselves to the physical and emotional needs of the elderly. Attention should be paid to whether there exists ample wheelchair ramps and hand-

drails throughout the residence, with grab bars in the bathrooms. Obstacles should also be looked for that might hinder the elderly person’s free movement or lead to accidents.

STAFF ATTITUDES IMPORTANT

Staff attitudes towards residents can also affect an elderly person’s emotional well-being. Senior citizens want to remain as independent as possible in the residence. They do not want to feel institutionalized or spoon-fed. They want to be able to care for themselves as much as possible and establish a home-like environment and routine that will be respected by the institution.

Finally, the most important consideration to remember above all others is that the elderly person should be included in the decision-making process. It is their lifestyle that will be affected by whatever decisions are taken, and so a happy environment for an elderly person can only be guaranteed by their own involvement.

For more information on residences for the elderly in the area please contact our office for a free copy of “The Sherbrooke-Lennoxville Senior Citizen Guide to Services” which lists many of the homes in the area.

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Look for details in future Keeping In Touch columns!

Townshippers: Keeping In Touch is a weekly column written by the Townshippers’ Association.

Any Comments, criticism or ideas for future columns are most welcome, and should be sent to

Townshippers: Keeping In Touch
c/o Ann Louise Carson
Townshippers’ Association
2313 King Street West, Suite 308
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1J 3W7

Legally speaking

By Jacqueline Kouri



Q. In a local newspaper, there is an advertisement by a travel agency for an organized tour to Europe next fall.

It is an organized tour payable in advance which includes the flight, hotel accommodations and meals. I am not familiar with this travel agency and I would like to know if I am protected by law if this agency should go out of business after I have paid my deposit.

A. The best way to protect yourself is to ensure that you are dealing with a reputable travel agency. The Travel Agents Act, a Quebec law, requires agents to display a permit issued by the Consumer Protection Office. Holders of these permits have been carefully screened in accordance with stringent standards. For example, they must be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants, have lived in Quebec for at least 12 consecutive months and during the period of validity of the permit, have a clear record with respect to bankruptcy or convictions in business matters. Moreover, they must have worked as travel agents full time for at least two years, either independently or as employees of a travel agent holding a permit.

The Act also obliges travel agents to protect deposits collected from their clients by placing the amounts in a trust account.

They must also deposit an individual bond and contribute to a group bond. These funds serve to refund deposits and to pay the expenses incurred by clients who have already left on their trips should the agency close or have financial difficulties which enables the consumer to take the trip as planned.

If you have any doubts about the authenticity of a permit or the travel agency, you should make inquiries about it at the nearest regional office of Consumer Protection.

Jacqueline Kouri is an attorney in general private practice in Lennoxville, Que. All questions should be addressed to “Legally Speaking”, The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, J1K 1A1. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns but no personal replies are possible.

Babies see more than you think

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have a 13-month-old baby and another child on the way. We live 300 miles from my mother-in-law.

Here’s the problem: “Momma” now has a live-in boyfriend. The last time she visited she brought him along. I set up the cot in the dining room for “Mr. Wonderful.” They didn’t like the idea and chose to share the small bed in our baby’s room. I thought this was pretty sleazy and moved the baby into our bedroom. (The baby slept in the playpen.)

This upset Momma. She said I was crazy to think a 13-month-old would notice anything and even if they did have sex, which she says they did not, the child wouldn’t understand what was going on.

I am uncomfortable with this situation and need to know what to do on future visits. I don’t want my child to see his grandmother sleeping with a man to whom she is not married.

Am I overreacting and being silly? My husband

Ann Landers



seems to think so. I’d appreciate your thoughts. — Square and Being Judged In Mpls.

Dear Judged: If you don’t want your child to sleep in the same room with his grandmother and her male friend, your wishes should be respected.

As for a 13-month-old child being too young to notice anything, don’t bet the rent. Children always notice a lot more than adults suspect — and earlier, too.

social notes



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Fleischer of North Hatley announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Heath, to Mr. Miles Howard Dunn of Ellsworth, Maine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Dunn.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. Robert L. Fleischer of Stuart, Fla. and Cape Cod, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Mumma of Clay Hill, Belmont, New York and Angelica, New York. Paternal grandparents are Mr. Butler B. Dunn and Mrs. Ralph Holmes of Ellsworth, Maine and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Royal.

Miss Fleischer attended Bishop’s University in Lennoxville, Quebec and is employed by Swiss Challenge in Stowe, Vt. Mr. Dunn is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America at Hyde Park, New York and is the Chef at Hapleton’s in Stowe, Vt.

A fall wedding is planned.

Machia — Judd

On June 22, 1985, Leisha Machia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Machia of Sheldon, Vt., and Gary Judd, son of Roy Judd of Fairfield were united in marriage by Mrs. W. Severance of Sheldon, Vt., Justice of the Peace, performing the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Kathy Young served as her sister’s matron of honour, with Rodney Judd, brother of the groom, as best man.

Social notes notice

Please note that all social notes must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by telephone. For all submissions please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

Congratulations

Congratulations and best wishes to Rev. William and Hazel Provis who celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on July 14.

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Sports

the
Record

NL stars continue domination as Padres' Hoyt leads the way

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — So much for American League power, even in the Homerode. The National League still reigns. Castoff American Leaguer La-

Marr Hoyt of San Diego kicked off a pitching display that held the AL to five singles Tuesday night as the Nationals bounced to a 6-1 victory in baseball's 56th all-star game.

It was the Nationals' 13th victory in the last 14 games and extended their series mastery to 36-19, with one tie.

This time, it was the NL No-Stars — men like last-minute roster replacement Terry Kennedy, first-time all-star Ozzie Virgil, maligned Darryl Strawberry and fleet Willie McGee — who took the spotlight along with the league's pitchers.

And when it was over, there had not been a single home run in a park reputed to be a home-run hitter's paradise. The only extra-base hits were four NL doubles, and three of them were on high bounces off the artificial turf.

Hoyt and Houston's Nolan Ryan pitched three innings each, each giving up two hits, while Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles, Jeff Reardon of Montreal and Rich Gossage of San Diego finished with one inning each, the only other hit coming off Reardon in the eighth.

"I was surprised there were no home runs, yes," said National League manager Dick Williams of the Padres, who won his first all-star game after three tries with Oakland in the American League.

With the loss, American League manager Sparky Anderson was prevented from becoming the first skipper to win in each league. Anderson won three times with Cincinnati in the '70s.

PITCHERS PUMPED UP

"Our pitchers were pumped up

to the max about pitching in this game," said Hoyt, who got the victory and was voted the game's most valuable player. "After I got out of there, and they hadn't hit any home runs off me, I wasn't surprised they didn't hit any."

"I didn't think they'd get any off the rest of those guys we had pitching."

The play of Strawberry, whose selection was criticized because of a .229 batting average for New York Mets and seven weeks on the sidelines with a thumb injury, was an example of the way the Nationals won this game — with speed, determination and a few people who didn't really seem to belong here.

"I have a serious injury and that held me back this year," Strawberry said. "The fact that the fans voted me on anyway made me feel like playing 110 per cent tonight."

Jack Morris, the AL's starting pitcher from Detroit, lasted 2 2-3 innings, giving up two runs before he left in a jam. The outing snapped his streak of five scoreless innings in all-star competition.

While Hoyt, Ryan and crew held the AL's powerful lineup at bay, Virgil and McGee each drove in two runs.

BEST EVER

Before the game, George Brett of Kansas City said this was the best assemblage of AL all-stars ever put together.

But Hoyt held the Americans to singles by Rickey Henderson of

New York Yankees and Harold Baines of Chicago White Sox. Next came Ryan and he pitched three innings, limiting the Americans to two more singles, by Dave Winfield of New York and Cal Ripken of Baltimore.

Ryan showed he meant business, knocking down both of the Yankees' outfield stars, Henderson and Winfield.

At the same time, some of the lesser NL stars were shining with unaccustomed brightness.

AL star very impressed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Don Mattingly, New York Yankees first baseman who last year was the best hitter in the American League, says he's glad he doesn't have to play in the National League.

"To me, it seems like a little bit different game over there because of the turf," Mattingly said after his AL team was defeated 6-1 by the NL Tuesday night in the all-star game. "But there's good pitching over there, too."

"You know, we didn't even see (Joaquin) Andujar or Dwight Gooden."

The American League did not have any extra base hits. It was only the seventh time in all-star history, and the first since 1963, that a team has failed to get anything but singles.

American League manager Sparky Anderson, like most of the AL players, said the difference was pitching.

"There's never been a good hitter who would ever beat good pitching," Anderson said. "Tonight, in my opinion, the National League pitching was dominant."

Anderson said, however, he al-

so thought some of the National League's early runs were tainted.

BLOOP HITS

"I thought they hit some balls tonight that were seeing-eye balls," Anderson said. "The one (Tommy) Herr hit to left (a third-inning double) was one."

"The ball (Ozzie) Virgil hit to centre field broke his bat, the one (Dale) Murphy hit was another."

"But overall, the way they pitched tonight, I thought it was outstanding."

Five National League pitchers held what many considered the AL's best lineup in years to five singles. LaMarr Hoyt, a former AL pitcher, worked the first three innings and got the victory even though he yielded the AL's only run.

"Just looking at this lineup, you have to figure somebody would hit a ball in orbit," Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken said. "I guess it makes a statement about National League pitching."

It was the 13th NL victory in the last 14 games and improved the NL's record to 36-19-1 overall.

Wallach helps NL cause

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In a game dominated by the appearance of the usual cast of stars, a few role players led the National League to its 13th all-star baseball victory in the last 14 games.

Although starting pitcher LaMarr Hoyt took the most valuable-player award in the NL's 6-1 triumph Tuesday night, he got a lot of help from Montreal's Tim Wallach, Philadelphia's Ozzie Virgil, Houston's Jose Cruz and San Diego's Terry Kennedy.

Those are not exactly household names on a roster that contains the likes of Steve Garvey, Dale Murphy, Dave Parker, Darryl Strawberry, Ozzie Smith and Nolan Ryan.

"He wasn't our only star," National League manager Dick Williams said of Hoyt. "It could have easily gone to Ozzie Virgil, Tim Wallach, Darryl or Ryan."

Kennedy, the San Diego catcher, had a run-scoring single with two outs in the second inning for the National League's first run.

Virgil replaced Kennedy in the fifth and promptly stroked a two-run single to give the NL a 4-1 lead.

"I was happy," Virgil said. "But I was just a spectator after that."

"I rounded first base just praying for the guy to score."

Wallach came through with a double that preceded Virgil's hit.

And Cruz ran down Eddie Murray's drive to the gap in left-centre for an out in the sixth that would have scored a run.

The NL also was blessed with a combined five-hit performance from five pitchers that took the muscle out of the AL bats.

"Tonight they didn't hit the ball," said San Diego's Graig Nettles, the NL's third baseman. "We just got good defence and some good pitching."

San Diego's Steve Garvey said, "Our guys seem to go out and challenge the hitters. They don't throw too many changeups."

"This league has a tremendous amount of depth as far as pitching is concerned."

Trevino and Nicklaus criticize Open dropouts

SANDWICH, England (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino defended the American stars who have made a massive withdrawal from the British Open golf tournament, then could not resist a couple of small jibes at the absentees.

"The cost probably prohibits a lot of guys from coming here," Nicklaus said Tuesday after scoring a

hole-in-one in a practice round over the Royal St. George's Golf Club links. "I haven't figured it up, but I know I have to finish in the top three to cover it."

Only eight of the top 20 North American money-winners are in the 153-man field.

Another problem, he said, is the fact there are so many big-money

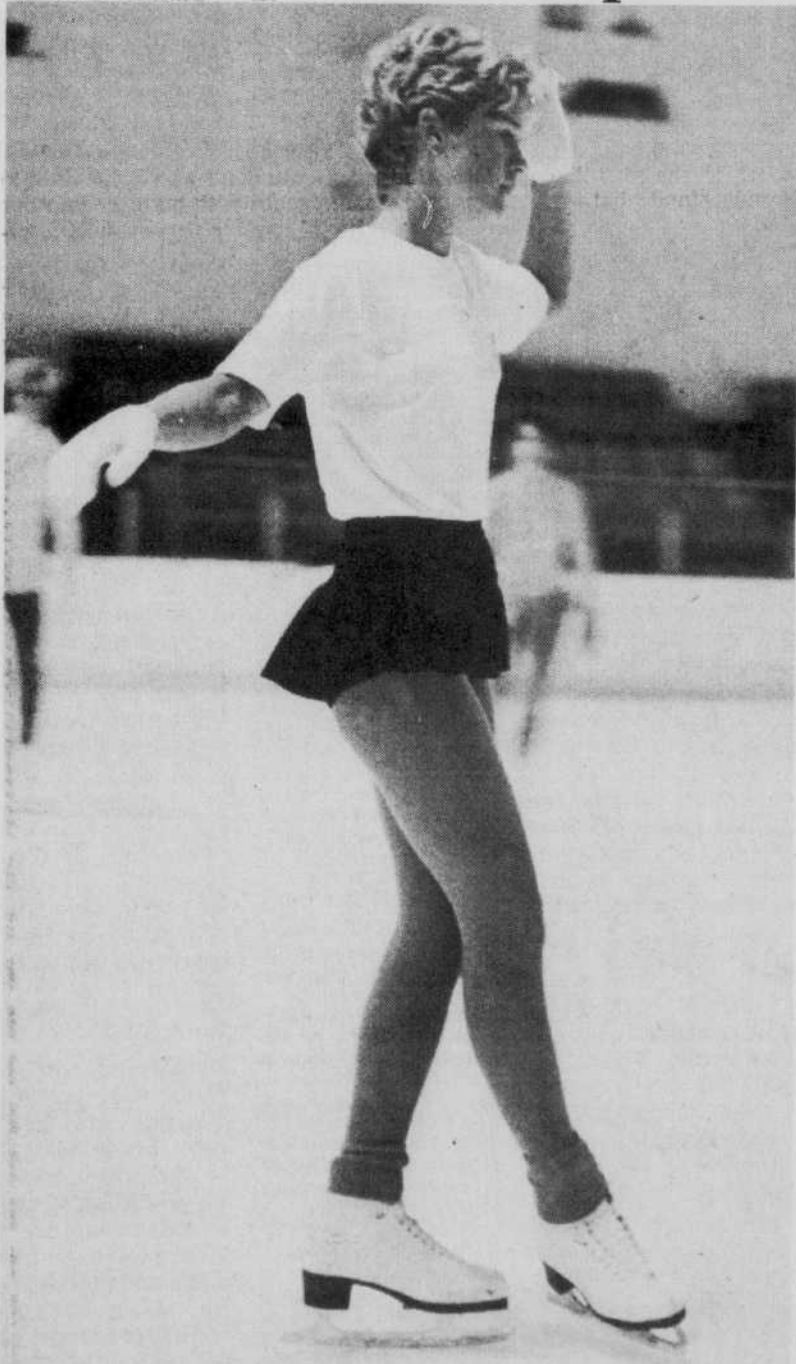
tournaments on the North American schedule that "a lot of players make a lot of money, \$200,000, early in the year, take their money, and go home."

And Royal St. George's, he said, "is not one of the more traditional Open courses, like St. Andrews and Muirfield. I think some of the Americans remembered that from the

last time, and just decided not to come."

Whatever the reason — and a variety have been offered — the 114th renewal of golf's oldest championship will begin Thursday without such stars as Ray Floyd, Hale Irwin, Calvin Peete, U.S. Open titleholder Andy North, Hubert Green, and Curtis Strange.

It's winter in Bromptonville in the middle of July



By William Harris

BROMPTONVILLE — It's mid-July. The hottest, most humid time of the year.

So what's that group of young people doing with the ice skates, wool mittens and winter coats?

Simple — they're headed to the Bromptonville arena, where the third annual 'Ecole Satellite de l'Estrie' figure-skating school is taking place until August 16.

"For most skaters, the summer months are the busiest months of the year," says Pierrette Beaudoin, publicity director for the Association Régionale de Patinage Artistique de l'Estrie. "June, July and August are the months for the most serious training of all."

Approximately 100 young skaters, primarily from the Eastern Townships and aged seven to 15, have registered for the Ecole Sa-

tellite this summer, making the school the second largest off-season skating center in the province of Quebec. Lessons are provided not only on the ice, but in gyms and classrooms as well.

"Figure skating is a very demanding sport, and the skater must be a complete athlete," Beaudoin said in an interview Tuesday. "Not only are skating techniques important (jumps, spins, etc.), but showing grace and flexibility in absolutely every movement is also vital."

On the ice, instructors follow the 'Tommy Litz teaching method'. Tommy Litz is a world-renown international skating champion from the United States who has been involved with the Ice Capades and the U.S. Olympic team in recent years. All of the instructors at the Bromptonville school were taught by Litz.

Halifax to host tourney

HALIFAX (CP) — For years, Haligonians have smugly proclaimed their city as the hotbed of university sports in Canada. On Tuesday, the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union backed that claim.

During a news conference at a city brewery, the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association announced that Halifax will play host to the Final Four — the CIAU men's basketball championship — for at least another three years.

The city held the tournament the last two years, attracting a total of 25,000 fans, despite the absence of a strong Atlantic contender.

In 1978, a standing-room crowd of 12,000 jammed the Halifax Metro Centre to watch two Nova Scotia schools — Saint Mary's and Acadia — vie for the title.

"Over the years, Halifax has done outstanding work in presenting the nationals and that was the deciding factor for the CIAU," said

Leon Abbott, president of the AUA.

The 1986 Final Four will take place March 14-15.

The AUA will also play host to the Atlantic Bowl, one of two semi-finals to the national football championship, for the second consecutive year. The CIAU decided two years ago to move the game around the country, but protests from the AUA returned the annual classic, which has been played here for almost two decades.

Last year, 6,000 fans watched the Mount Allison team from Sackville, N.B., defeat the Queen's University squad from Kingston, Ont.

"There is stronger CIAU support for the Atlantic Bowl in Halifax and a clearer understanding of its importance to football in Atlantic Canada," said Abbott. "I hope it never happens again that we find ourselves out in the cold."

Pascale Castonguay is one of almost 100 young figure skaters training at the Bromptonville arena this month.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

All-Star Game

1985 NL 6-1

1985 AL 1-5

Hoyt (W), Ryan (4), Valenzuela (7), Reardon

(8), Gossage (9) and Kennedy (10), Virgil (4)

Pena (7), Morris (1), Key (3), Byleven (4)

Slade (6), Moore (7), Peete (8), Hernandez (9)

and Frick, White (6) and Gorman (8)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W L Pct. GB

St. Louis 52 33 .612

New York 50 36 .581 2 1/2

Montreal 49 39 .557 4 1/2

Chicago 48 37 .565 5 1/2

Pittsburgh 44 41 .518 9

West Division

Los Ang 48 37 .565

San Diego 49 39 .557 1/2

Cincinnati 44 41 .518 4

Houston 43 45 .489 6 1/2

Atlanta 39 47 .453 9 1/2

San Fran 33 55 .375 16 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W L Pct. GB

Toronto 53 33 .612

New York 49 36 .576 2 1/2

Detroit 48 37 .565 3 1/2

Baltimore 44 41 .518 7 1/2

Boston 45 42 .517 7 1/2

Milwaukee 37 47 .440 14

Cleveland 38 48 .442 24

West Division

Calif 52 35 .598

Oakland 46 41 .529 6

Kansas C 44 42 .512 7 1/2

FOOTBALL

CFL

Eastern Division

G W L T F A P

Montreal 2 1 0 0 56 36 4

Toronto 2 1 1 0 52 50 2

Ottawa 1 0 1 0 22 46 0

Hamilton 2 0 2 0 19 58 0

Western Division

B.C. 2 2 0 0 67 18 4

Saskatchewan 2 1 1 0 71 51 2

Winnipeg 2 1 1 0 34 45 2

Edmonton 2 1 1 0 35 48 2

Calgary 1 0 1 0 18 22 0

Thursday Game

Edmonton at Ottawa

Friday Game

Montreal at Saskatchewan

Saturday, July 20

Toronto at Winnipeg

Sunday, July 21

B.C. at Calgary

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

Chicago White Sox trade outfielder Tom Pa-

corok to New York Mets for infielder Dave

Cochrane; assign Cochrane to Buffalo of the

American Association.

Baseball

New York Mets option outfielder John Chris-

tensen to Tidewater of the International League

Baseball

San Diego Padres sign guard Barry Stevens.

Baseball

Houston Oilers sign linebacker Frank Bush.

Baseball

Denver Broncos sign defensive tackle Dallas

Cameron, wide receiver Vance Johnson and

defensive end Simon Fletcher.

Baseball

Indianapolis Colts sign defensive tackle

Andre Prosser.

Baseball

Los Angeles Rams sign guard Duval Love

and running back Markon McIntyre.

Baseball

New Orleans Saints sign cornerback Earl

Johnson.

Baseball

Pittsburgh Steelers sign tight end Alan An-

drews.

Baseball

Quebec Nordiques sign right winger Tony

Cunne.

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open
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day



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Social notes

Compton

Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt
835-5484

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Grenier, Mrs. S.W. Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt were recent Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyatt in Stanstead.

Mrs. Mary St. Laurent, Mrs. Nettie Austin, Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt attended a bridal shower in honour of Miss Penny Fowler at the home of Mrs. Jack Ewart at Moe's River one night recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grenier of Quebec City have been recently guest of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Grenier.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adsit and family of Timmins, Ontario spent the Dominion weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bice and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Grenier accompanied by Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Martin spent a few days on a trip to Sept Iles, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Worby from Lexington, Ohio, spent a few days visiting Mrs. Worby's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith of Bulwer were also evening guests of the Martins.

Miss Tammy Morrison of Hamilton, Ontario spent a week visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin.

Congratulations to Mrs. Bertha Heath of Sherbrooke who celebrated her 90th birthday recently. Mrs. Heath was a Sunday guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Luce.

Brookbury

Daisy A. Allison
Mrs. Sterling Batley, Mrs. Ralph Coleman and Mrs. Flora McIntyre, of the Brookbury W.I. have returned from Lon-

don, Ont., where they attended the Federated Women's Institute meetings. They thoroughly enjoyed the meetings and met many W.I. members from other parts of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman enjoyed a bus trip to the Gaspé coast and saw many beautiful places of interest.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Arthur (Beck) Lowe has been in the Sherbrooke Hospital with severe heart pains. We hope he will be feeling much better soon.

The Allison's have returned from their ten day trip to Minnesota where they visited friends. On their way they had breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atkins at their summer home near Verner, Ont., and enjoyed a delicious supper and a couple hours visit with them on their way home, thus enjoying pleasant breaks in their three

days of driving on the 1400 mile trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Goode and two children of Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowe over the Canada Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Batley and Mrs. Nina Everett were evening callers at the same home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lavalliere and Carol of Ferme, Que., are spending part of their holidays in the area while their son, Mark, attends camp at Aoyer's Cliff. They were all at Bury for the Canada Day celebrations and are visiting relatives and friends around Bury and the surrounding area.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dougherty of Embro, Ont., also spent a few days in town to attend the celebrations and visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ward of Brantford, Ont., are spending a few days with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

Ward.

Sunday afternoon guests at the Ward home were Mrs. Francis Gaulin and daughter, Frances, of Taylor, B.C. and Mrs. Clara Ward of Bury.

Holiday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman were Mr. and Mrs. John MacAuley of Scotstown, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duval and daughter, Melissa of Brattleboro, Vermont; and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Larned of East Angus.

Miss Marcella Ross of Lennoxville spent a few days at the Lebourveau home in mid-June.

On June 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. George Lebourveau and Mary went to Granby to visit Rita's sister, Mrs. Robert Coutu and Mr. Coutu and Miss Thérèse Brulotte.

Callers at the Lebourveau home were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lavalliere and Carol of Ferme, Que.

On Sunday, Mrs. Eva Lebourveau, George, Rita and Mary Lebourveau visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowe, and Mrs. Dolly Cathcart of Lennoxville. Mrs. Sara Bewick also of Lennoxville returned with them for a few days visit.

Cookshire

Mrs. Heatherington
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cruickshank who were recently married. Welcome to our town Mrs. Cruickshank, who was formerly Mrs. Clara Chapman of Canterbury.

Mrs. Pauline McVetty of Lennoxville was a weekend guest of Miss Esther Farnsworth.

Recent guests of Mary Heatherington were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Ayers, Newmarket, Ont. They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heatherington in East Angus and attended the 86th birthday party for their mother Mary Heatherington held there. Mrs. Winnifred Francis and Miss Lynn Guthrie, Town of Mount Royal, also attended the party, as well as several friends in East Angus.

Mrs. Gladys Weaks, Conway, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hubbard, Greenfield, Mass., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dewing, Lennoxville were Sunday guests at the same home.

Friends of Mr. Sam Vermette are sorry to learn he is a patient in hospital. All wish him a speedy recovery to good health once more.

Glen Murray

Mrs. S. White
Gloom and sadness was cast over this vicinity when the sad news was received of the accidental death of Duncan Robinson of Pickering, Ont. Heartfelt sympathy is extended to his wife and family, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of Montreal, his brother Stuart and wife of Calgary, Alta., his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of Ste. Agathe de Lotbinière, and all his other friends and relatives. Duncan was a well-esteemed young man and will be missed by all who knew him.

Mrs. Roland White is spending some time at her home after staying with her daughter in Pontbriand.

Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Derusha of Beebe were callers at the Roland White home and visited Roland in the St. Joseph Pavillion,

Thetford Mines. They also attended the funeral of the late Duncan Robinson in Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston White and daughter Kimberly, Verna White and Rejean Chainey, and Mrs. Lois Thompson spent an evening at the home of Mrs. Roland White. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney White of Nepean, Ont., spent the weekend at the same home and with Sidney's mother, visited Roland White and John Smith, who is also a patient in the Pavillion. Mr. Smith is not as well as usual.

Rev. Harold Brazel was calling on Mrs. R. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman White and children were callers at the R. White home.

A number attended the going away party for the Eric Robinson family held in Kinnear's Mills. A nice party was reported and a good time had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mimnaugh of Huntingville called at the homes of Truman Walker and Doris White en route home, after visiting at the Hall in Ste. Agathe de Lotbinière to pay their respects to the late Duncan Robinson.

Recent guests of Miss Pearl and Clifford Patterson were Mrs. Ella Kerr, North Bay, Mrs. Dorna Thomas of Norwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerr and daughter Melissa of Toronto.

Lyman White and his mother and Mr. J. Leith motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cox, Spring Rd., Lennoxville. Mrs. White remained for a longer visit. While there, Doris visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mimnaugh in Huntingville and also called on Mrs. Martha McVetty at Grace Christian Home, Huntingville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cox, Lennoxville were Sunday dinner guests of the Lyman White family after driving Doris White home.

Mrs. Jean White was a Sunday evening visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson, Lynders Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miles spent the weekend with friends in Richmond.

School being finished for the summer holidays Jane, Joanne, John, Jennifer and Jill White are now staying at the farm with their father and grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman White and children and Doris White motored to Stoneham on Sunday, where Jane will be spending a week at camp.

Ditchfield

V.M. Slater
583-0501

Sympathy is extended to her son Wayne Purcell and other relatives here at the death in Barrie, Ont., of Jessie, wife of the late Douglas Purcell. Relatives and friends from here attended the funeral in Lennoxville on Saturday, June 29.

A service of Evening Prayer was held in St. John's Church on Saturday afternoon, June 29, with Rev. Canon Linton Westman in charge and Mrs. Douglas Mayhew of Bury as organist at the newly renovated organ. Duncan McLeod has returned from the meeting of the General Assembly of Presbyterian Church in Canada which was held in Guelph, Ont. Following the G.A. meeting he visited the Morrison family in Lexington, Mich.

Leo McCaffrey of Storrs, Conn., was a recent visitor at the McLeod home. Other recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Waldron of Barking,

England, and Jacqueline and Danny Waldron of Gloucester, Ont.

Plans were made by the town of Milan, to enter a float in the parade planned for celebrating the 100th anniversary of the town of Lake Megantic. The grand parade took place on July 7th.

Word has been received from the Rev. Donald J. Gillies of Burnaby, B.C. that he intends to visit in the area over the weekend of August 3rd and plans are to hold a bilingual church service, Gaelic and English, in St. Paul's Church, Scotstown. A notice will appear in the Record announcing the service.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Veary at their summer camp on Lake Megantic are their two sons and daughter with their families, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Veary, Laura, Christopher and baby Brian of Hudson's Hope, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veary, Joshua and Benjamin of Goffstown, N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jibb of Clayton, Ont., with their children, Jason, Timmie and Angela.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fulmer of Montreal spent a weekend at the old Swan home before leaving for a month in Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Simpson of Lennoxville have been spending some time at their cottage here. Their guests on the weekend were their daughter Lynn from Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. David Simpson and little daughter Jennifer of St. Bruno.

Mrs. Lloyd Rider of Beebe was a guest at the home of Leslie Rider for two weeks. Other guests on the Canada Day weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ian Robertson, Sheila and baby Lindsay of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson of Ottawa spent a week at the Veary home with Mr. and Mrs. George Herceg.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher for a few days were their daughter Joanne Maher and children, Lara and Jeremy of Pointe Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Lavalliere of Sherbrooke spent two weeks at the Megantic Fish and Game Club on Spider Lake. Mr. Harold Rider, Mrs. S.P. Rider and Miss Violet Slater enjoyed an afternoon with them during their stay.

Mrs. Stanley Rider is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Gardiner and Carey in Georgetown, Ont., and then with Mr. and Mrs. Ian Robertson, Sheila and baby Lindsay in Montreal before returning home after a month's holiday in England.

Milan

Mrs. R. Nicholson
Congratulations are sent to John N. Mackenzie of Scotstown, a former resident of this place, who received a 70-year jewel from Lewis Lodge No. 53, I.O.O.F., which lodge was first instituted in Milan in 1912. Lewis Lodge presently meets in Scotstown.

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Card of Thanks

ELLIOTT - I would like to thank most sincerely Dr. Langlois, ambulance attendants Larry Reynolds and David Emslie, also Dr. Boutin, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Jacques, Dr. Bezeau, all the nurses and staff in ICU, 3rd and 4th floors of the Sherbrooke Hospital for their excellent care and kindness to me. For all the visits, cards, flowers, gifts and phone calls as well as delicious food brought to our home. We send grateful thanks and appreciation to our kind friends.

MARGARET DAWN ELLIOTT

GEORGE - The family of the late Eric Nelson George wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness and support given at the tragic loss of a dear son, brother and grandson, on July 7th, 1985. Our appreciation for the many floral tributes, donations to the Sherbrooke Young Farmers' Horse Club, those who sent donations to the charity of their choice, messages of sympathy, telephone calls, food sent to our homes, helping with chores and visits at the funeral home. We are especially grateful to the Rev. Canon Linton Westman and the pall bearers, and also for the kindness shown Allen George at the time of the accident.

THE FAMILY

LANGLOIS - Sincere thanks to Dr. Gariepy, to all nurses and helpers of Room 214, B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville.

SHIRLEY SURETTE LANGLOIS STANBRIDGE EAST

MOORE - The family of Mrs. Gertrude Moore wishes to express their sincere thanks to the staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital for the excellent care she received and to her friends for flowers, cards, visits and phone calls while she was in hospital and ill at home. We also wish to thank all who expressed their sympathy with floral tributes, in memoriam donations, visits, cards and food at the time of her death.

JOYCE & FRANCIS DOYLE & FAMILY GLEN & BETTY MOORE & FAMILY

OUELLETTE - The family of the late Lucien Ouellette wish to express their sincere gratitude to everyone for the kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. A special thanks to the staff of R.L. Bishop & Son Funeral Home for their help and understanding, to Mr. Curé Paquin for his comforting words, to those who visited the funeral home, sent flowers, cards and food, to everyone who helped in any way to make our loss a little easier to bear. Please accept this as a personal thank you.

ANGELINE (wife) CLAUDE & RHODA DENYSE SOLANGE & PAUL The grandchildren

THOMPSON - We gratefully acknowledge and thank all those from whom expressions and acts of kindness, assistance and sympathy were received during the long illness, death and burial of our beloved one, the late Stanley Thompson.

THE FAMILY

Deaths

CRAWFORD, H. Wesley - At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday, July 16, 1985. Hiram Wesley Crawford, in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Eileen Joliffe. Dear father of Donald, Hamilton, Ont.; James, Ascot; Joan McMullen, Toronto; and Marjory (Mrs. Denis Menard), Lennoxville. Grandfather of Sam, Kim, Stephanie, Darryl and Darcy. Brother of Alfred, Glen, Earl, Stella, Clara, Eva, and the late Wendell, Dora, Edith and Herbert. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held on Friday, July 19 at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 7-9 and Thursday from 2:30-4:30 and 7-9 p.m. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society will be gratefully acknowledged. An Orange Lodge service will be held on Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

KERR, Ivan - At Nanpanee, Ont., on Monday, July 15, 1985. Ivan Ward Kerr, in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Elizabeth (Beth) Hastings. Resting at Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., and where funeral service will be held on Thursday, July 18 at 1 p.m. Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery, Sutton, at 3 p.m. If friends so desire, contributions to the Christian Children's Fund of Canada, 2409 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont., M4P 2E7, would be appreciated.

SHOVER, Clarence - After a lengthy illness at the BMP Hospital, Cowansville, Tuesday, July 16, 1985, Clarence Shover, in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of Kathleen Partridge. Also survived by his nieces and nephews Madeline, Shirley, Marjorie, Olive, Pearl, Ella, Avis, Terry, Larry, Jerry, Fred, Stanley, Marshall, and sister-in-law Lila Warner. Visitation from the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, 31 Main St., Sutton. Funeral service from the Church of the Good Shepherd, Glen Sutton, on Thursday, July 18 at 3:30 p.m. Interment Glen Sutton Cemetery.

STRANGE, Ellen - At the BMP Hospital, Cowansville, Tuesday, July 16, 1985, Ellen McCulloch, wife of the late Allan Strange and dear mother of Wilma (Mrs. R. Goodhue) and the late Ruby Allan. Grandmother of Ronald, Peter and Paul. Also survived by five great-grandchildren. Funeral service Thursday, July 18, at 2 p.m. from the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Chapel, 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville. Interment Riverside Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Chronic Care of the BMP Hospital, Cowansville.

CECIL FLOYD LOWRY

of Oshawa, Ontario

Formerly of Sawyerville, Quebec

Floyd Lowry died June 11, 1985 at the Oshawa General Hospital, Ontario. Despite a great effort, he did not recover from pulmonary complications after being struck by a car and suffering multiple fractures, March 26, 1985, on his way home from work.

Floyd was born in Low Forest, August 28, 1907, second son of Henry and Carrie (Cora) Lowry of Sawyerville, Que.

In 1931 he was married to Lucy Gascoyne of Brooklin, Ont.

Most of his life was devoted to some aspect of farming, working on many farms near Montreal and in Ontario. Later he had a successful farm operation of his own, in Waterville, Que. In the capacity of R.O.P. inspector, he worked in many of the provinces, mainly Alberta and B.C. for many years. He was retired from the federal government where he worked in the Agricultural Division.

Being of a gentle nature, the love of country life and farm animals, not only gave him great joy to see a young calf run through a pasture but to help the ailing animals back to health as well. A walk to the maple grove to view or take part in the sugaring process in spring was another pleasure he shared with many.

He attended and was a member of Kingsview United Church, Oshawa, Ont.

Floyd is survived by his wife Lucy, a daughter Illona Cross and two grandsons, James and Keith Cross of Cameron, Ont., three brothers, Clayton and Pansy of Cobourg, Ont., Dr. Curtis and Hannelore of Sawyerville, Que., Chilton of Eaton Corner, Que. two sisters, Stuart and Carrie Marlin of Lennoxville, Que., and Claris Phillips, Sawyerville, Que., also many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two brothers, Claud and Clement.

The funeral was held in the chapel of the McIntoch-Anderson Funeral Home, Oshawa, on Friday June 14. Interment in Groveside Cemetery, Brooklin, Ont.

The pall bearers were Eugene Trenholm, Robert Patriquin, Alfred Wilkins, Jim Dudley, Lynford Lowry and Graydon Lowry. The Rev. Audrey Fisher officiated.

A fellowship lunch was served by ladies of the Kingsview Church, in the church hall, after the funeral. There were many floral tributes as well as donations to charities of choice, given in memory of one who appreciated nature.

PLEASE NOTE

All — Births - Cards of Thanks - In Memoriams - Brieflets - Criers — should be sent in typed or printed.

All of the following must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day.

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NOTES:

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

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OBITUARIES:

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

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 50¢ per count line.

DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):

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

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY:

Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at (819) 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.

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

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Anniversaries celebrated at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

By Kathy Appelblom

MELBOURNE — The celebrations had been planned since the beginning of the year. The planning committee, Rev. Ross Davidson, Jeanne Reed, Rachel Gifford, Lucille Vidal and Paul Fortier, with the help of a few others, scheduled and planned the celebrations for June 29 and 30.

The celebration of Rev. Jacques Smith's 50th Anniversary in the ministry coincided with the 35th anniversary of St. Paul's, so it was a double joy.

It was a beautiful weekend weatherwise and fraternitywise, one that will live in the hearts of all those who attended. Friends and relatives came from Salisbury, Mass., Toronto, Montreal, Sutton, South Durham, Dixville, Valcourt, Charlesbourg, Danville, Asbestos, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Windsor, Richmond and the guests of honour, Rev. and Mrs. Smith from P.E.I.

Saturday the 29th, beginning at 2:30 p.m., the reception took place in the church hall, which had been decorated with summer flowers of lupins and pink roses donated by Mrs. William Reed and pink peonies and iris from Mrs. Blanche Fortier. Several numeral 50's ornamented the walls and tables.

Mrs. Annette Malboeuf had charge of the anniversary book, which was later presented to Rev. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ménard met the guests at the door. Upon arrival of the guests of honour, Mrs. Jeanne Reed pinned a hand-made corsage of red roses on Mrs. Smith and a pink carnation boutonniere on Rev. Smith, who were then escorted to the front table where they signed the anniversary book. Other important guests at the Saturday celebrations were the arrival of Rev. Ralph Kendall and wife Sheila from Toronto. Mr. Kendall is Assistant Secretary for francophone work in Canada on the Board of World Missions. He had been Rev. Smith's summer assistant for the years 1956 and 57 and came also as a personal friend.

Part of the afternoon was spent in renewing friendships and looking back into the pages of history through two scrapbooks compiled with newspaper clippings of events which took place in the life of the church through the years. There were also minute books of the different women's groups, Sunday School records and a large album of pictures compiled by Mrs. Lucille Vidal.

At 4 p.m., Rev. Davidson asked Rev. Smith to say grace and all were invited to partake of the buffet lunch prepared by the ladies of the church and consisting of sweet breads and cheese. The tables were spread with white cloths, and vases of pink roses and inscribed golden napkins had been procured for the occasion. Mrs. Ross Davidson poured coffee at a side table.

After tea, all present went into the

church sanctuary and joyfully sang the old favourite hymns with Rev. Jacques Smith at the organ. He was joined later by Mr. René Peron who played several selections, for the hymn sing. Rev. Davidson closed the afternoon activities with prayer.

Sunday celebrations began with the morning service at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Estelle Blouin and daughter pinned souvenir ribbons on all guests upon arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cote presented the bulletins at the entrance of the sanctuary and later received the offering. The church was decorated with the flowers from the previous afternoon and Paul Fortier was at the organ.

Those officiating at the morning service were Rev. Ross Davidson, who led in a hymnsing and in the reading of the psalms, Rev. J.A. Smith preached the sermon centered on Hope. Rev. Ralph Kendall offered the prayer of invocation, Rev. Michel Tremblay read the Scripture and Rev. Guy Choltus led in prayer.

The musical selections for the occasion were sung by the three Larochelle sisters, Jeanne Reed, Louise Young and Alice Melish and were joined by Rev. Ross Davidson in a second selection.

The benediction given by Rev. Kendall was followed by the Nunc Dimittis. The congregation was then requested to gather on the church lawn for souvenir photos, after which they adjourned to the Camp d'Action Biblique camp grounds founded by Rev. Jacques Smith, for a picnic lunch, where much conversation and handshaking took place.

At 2 p.m. a hearty sing-song of old camp songs was held in the camp chapel followed by the presentation of gifts to Rev. and Mrs. Smith, on behalf of the congregation and the W.A. and W.M.S. groups of the church. These were presented by Mrs. Jeanne Reed and consisted of a hand painting of St. Paul's Church done by a local artist, Mr. Leo Duperron and a cup and saucer for Mrs. Smith's cup collection depicting a Quebec scene centered with a little white church. The reading of two poems composed by Mrs. Réal Larochelle entitled "50 Years in the Ministry" and "35th Anniversary and beginnings of St. Paul's Church", were read, both dedicated to Mr. Smith and brought back many memories and laughter.

Rev. and Mrs. Jacques Smith thanked the members of the congregation of St. Paul's for their gifts and for the two day celebrations in their honour and Mrs. Larochelle for her poems.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in the playing of games. At 3:45 all gathered in the chapel for the final hymns, a brief message by Rev. R. Davidson and the final benediction by Rev. Jacques Smith. All left for their homes, happy at being part of these joyful celebrations.

See How Much You'll Save Now at Au Bon Marché's Big Summer Clearance Sale

Ladies' Mezzanine	Every Last Ladies' T-Shirt Were 4.47 to 12.99. Now 2⁹⁵ to 8⁵⁷	Work Department	Large Selection of Ladies' T-Shirts Were 5.99. Now 3⁰⁰	Boys' Rugby Pants Were 9.97. Now 5⁰⁰	Sports & Camping Dept.
All Ladies' All Weather Coats Now 1/2 price	Children's & Girls' T-Shirts & Sweatshirts Were 1.99 to 4.99. Now 1³³ to 3²⁹	Save on Men's Casual Jackets Now 1/3 to 1/2 off	Ladies' Dresses Were 29.97. Now 7⁵⁰	Boys' Shorts Sizes 8-16. Were 4.99. Now 2⁰⁰	Batteries Size C & D 4 for 59¢
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First Floor	Buy now & Save! Men's 2 & 3 Piece Suits Were selling to 179.00. Now 50⁰⁰ to 75⁰⁰	Huge selection! Summer Fabrics Were 1.99 to 4.99 m. Now 1/2 price	Men's Shorts Were 5.99. Now 3⁰⁰	Cotton Check Dish Cloths Size 13" x 15". Were 33¢ each. Now 4 for 1⁰⁰	Winchester Wildcat 22 Long Rifle 500 rounds for 23⁴⁷ 50 rounds for 2⁶⁹
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WATERVILLE 280 Blvd. Gosselin, July 20th, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dishes, books, car rack, tools, sander, fishing articles, tires, windows, furniture & antiques, and much more. Rain or shine.

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89 Personal

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Margaret Brown and friend William Rogers who lived at 114 Belmont Street Sherbrooke, in 1949 or 1950 please call or write: Marie Louise Kuttischrutter 90 John Street South, Hamilton, Ontario L8N 2C1 (416) 529-6002. OR Suzanne Rogers 264 Birchcliffe Cres., Hamilton, Ontario. L8T 4L2. (416) 389-0398.

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Jessie Patterson 453-2342
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Misses Nancy and Monica Patterson spent a few days with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson.

Recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson were Miss Phyllis Patterson and son Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Patterson, Nancy and Monica and Mrs. Harold Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Pointe Claire were recent guests of the latter's mother Mrs. Dora Henderson and Delbert.

Miss Nancy Patterson spent a recent Sunday in Sherbrooke.

Paul Landry was a weekend guest of his nephew Marcel Perron in Ste. Foy.

Mrs. Jean White and granddaughter Michelle were evening guests of Harold and Jessie.

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Sherbrooke: Rte 53: Dominion, Boisjoli, Durham, Argyle, Malouin, Jacques-Cartier.

Lennoxville: Rte 64B: Murray, Speid, Deacon, Lorne, Abbott.

Lennoxville: Academy, Queen (for 5 weeks starting July 22/85).

Please apply to:

Circulation Department
569-9528



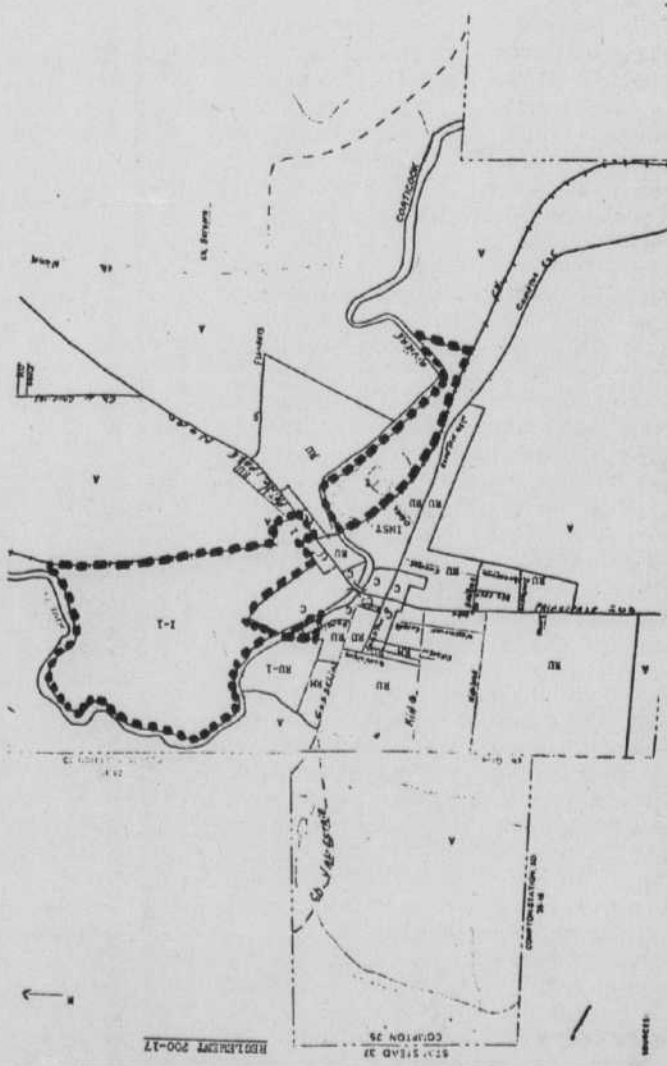
CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
TOWN OF WATERVILLE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ADJOINING ZONES BY-LAW 200-17

To the proprietors registered on July 2, 1985 to the valuation roll now in effect in the town of Waterville concerning a property situated in some adjoining zone to zones 1 and 1-1 and to the tenants situated in the same adjoining zones and registered on the electoral list revised on July 11, 1985.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is given by the undersigned secretary-treasurer of Waterville that during a regular meeting held on July 2, 1985, the municipal council of Waterville adopted by-law no: 200-17 amending by-law no: 200 managing construction, allotment and zoning and having in mind to modify the general upkeep of the industrial zones, especially the wastes and the industries classified as unhealthy, article 6.3.2.2 of by-law no: 200. Zones 1 and 1-1 are delimited as shown hereafter on the illustrated map.



That proprietors and tenants mentioned here above and being healthy persons, of age and canadian citizens as of July 2, 1985, are able to vote on by-law no: 200-17 and may enquire, verbally to the registration procedure according to articles 370 and 384 on the law of cities and towns that the by-law 200-17 be voted secretly, on condition of presentation to the undersigned within the next five days following this present notice of a signed request, for each adjoining zone to zones 1 and 1-1 at least (12) proprietors and tenants able to vote on this by-law in question for a propriety situated in the adjoining zone or by the majority of the proprietors or tenants of this adjoining zone if the number is below twenty-four (24).

Given in Waterville, this 17th day of July, 1985.

Gilles Boisvert
Secretary-treasurer

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(\$1.00 extra for postage) Payment is required with your order. Visa or Mastercards accepted.

the Record
2800 Delorme St., Sherbrooke, J1K 1A1
819-569-9525
Call us up or write



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From the pens of E.T. writers

SUNSHINE AND RAIN

Rain, rain go away
And come back some other day
And this doesn't help the farmer
to dry out his hay.

This rain can cause a lot of harm
If the farmer can't get his hay in the barn.
I don't have to complain
The cows will do it again and again.

We can get the weather information from Sher-
brooke, Quebec
I listened to it and yet
Sat. it supposed to cloud up
And we will get all wet.

This morning we have a nice sunrise
There aren't any clouds in the sky
And we won't complain,
If we don't get any rain.

Now, suppose it doesn't rain
We would still complain.
Because the garden is all dried up
We would yell for more rain.

If we were to have a drought
Of which I have my doubts.
But don't get in a bind,
Just enjoy "Today's Sunshine".

We are a sorrowful lot
We don't like too cold or too hot,
We would always complain
From too much sunshine or too much rain.

HELEN BROWN BURTON
Ayer's Cliff, Quebec

Magog & Area

Connie Girard
843-6671

The United Church of Ayer's Cliff-Magog Pastoral Charge has welcomed two new ministers. Reverend Diane Blanchard and Reverend Rick Spies will serve the five churches in the charge; St. Paul's United Church, Magog; Sisco Memorial; Georgeville United; Beulah United, Ayer's Cliff and Way's Mills. The married couple and their two children reside in Ayer's Cliff.

Friends of Magnus Petrie will be interested to know he is now a resident at the Campbell Nursing Home, Magog.

Recent guests of Agnes and Eric Heckley were Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Heckley and daughters, Natasha and Ondrea of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Ennio Diamanti, Downsville, Ont., Michael Heckley, West Springfield, Mass., Gregory Heckley and Miss Maud Trudeau, Montreal.

Thursday, July 18

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

July 18, 1985

The year ahead could be materially rewarding. Channels can be opened to provide you with additional income. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You could be extremely lucky today, not necessarily from your own efforts, but because of things people who are fond of you do for you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Partnership arrangements have excellent chances for success today. With the right teammate, things can be accomplished that neither could do alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The boss, and even co-workers, will recognize your worth today and applaud your accomplishments. A bonus is likely; if not now, it'll come later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you could be quite fortunate through people you know socially. Don't be hesitant to make requests if you're in the need of a favor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) As of today, strive to be more optimistic regarding your financial needs. See yourself receiving what you desire because you're now in a cycle of excellent possibilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Cupid may have been overlooking you lately, but he's now prepared to make amends. That special someone you've been seeking is about to enter your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Financial matters that have been difficult for you to conquer should be attacked with vigor today. Monetary conditions are starting to bend in your favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're now entering a cycle where your popularity will start ascending. This will give you much greater influence over your peer group.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A uneasy situation is going to work out to your advantage. Stop worrying about things that will never happen.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be a loner today. Get out and socialize. Lucky things could happen if you rub shoulders with people who share interests similar to yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This may be the day when you reap substantial rewards in areas where you've expended considerable effort. The returns could even be bigger than you thought.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Maintain a positive attitude today, regardless of the circumstances. If you don't bow to uncertainties, the hopes you visualize will materialize.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 7-17-85			
♠ K 6 3			
♥ A 8			
♦ A 8 5 3			
♣ A K 6 4			
WEST EAST			
♠ 10 7 5 4	♠ J 9 8		
♥ Q 10 6 2	♥ 9 7 5		
♦ - - -	♦ J 10 7 2		
♣ J 10 8 7 2	♣ Q 9 3		
SOUTH			
♠ A Q 2			
♥ K J 4 3			
♦ K Q 9 6 4			
♣ 5			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
14	Pass	10	Pass
Pass	2 NT	Pass	4 NT
Pass	4♦	Pass	5 NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	7♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠J			

A lesson in navigation

By James Jacoby

The captain of our Royal Viking ship cruising Glacier Bay near Juneau has a grave responsibility: He must avoid ice floes and coastal narrows. Meanwhile, I have an easier task. In my daily lectures I tell my audience that when they play a hand, they must watch out for the rocks of distribution. Here's another one of author Norma Sands' hands to illustrate my point.

After North's jump to two no-trump and later show of diamond support, South knew he was going to bid slam. When the Blackwood convention disclosed that their side had all the aces and kings, he decided to go all the way and bid the grand slam. That was a little risky since the heart queen was probably missing, but South felt it likely that North held no more than five major suit cards. (He would not have supported diamonds with only three, and most likely held four clubs for his opening in that suit.) If North had two spades and three hearts, three rounds of spades would enable declarer to discard a low heart from dummy and subsequently ruff the third round of hearts.

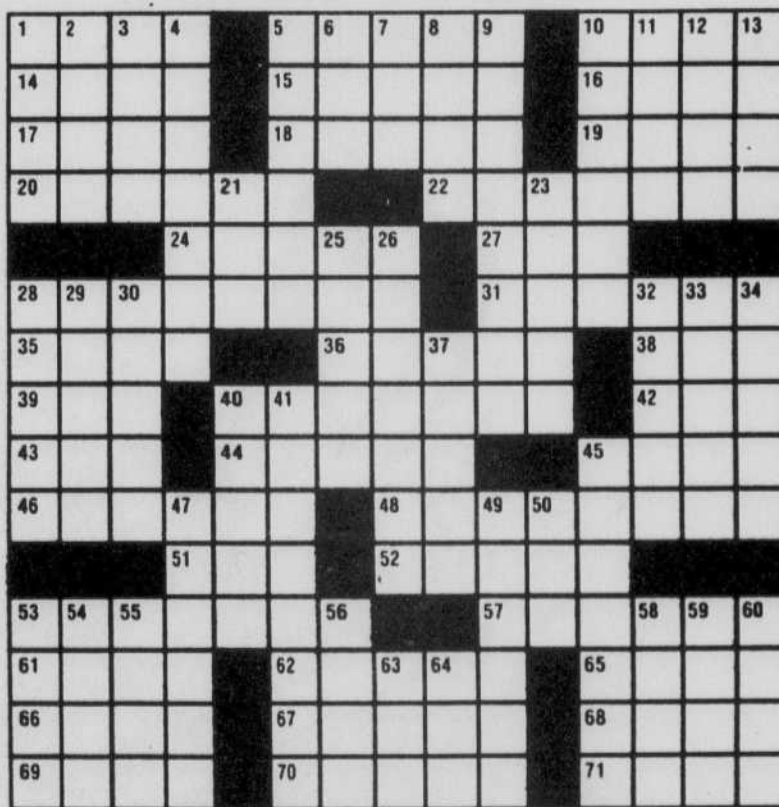
This particular grand slam was easy to navigate. The only danger was that one defender held all four outstanding trumps. If it were West, there was no hope. Just in case East held all of them, declarer carefully played the diamond ace first. He was now able to pick up East's four trumps to the J-10, and after ruffing his third heart, pitch the heart jack on the club king, to score the slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Loud sound
 - Wystan Hugh —
 - Polite interruption
 - Table spread
 - Moslem scholars
 - Nothing
 - London area
 - Jazz dance
 - "A —'clock scholar"
 - Hound
 - Alps singer
 - Dialect
 - Resinous substance
 - "Sing a song of —"
 - Phony
 - Nobelist
 - Harold
 - Egyptian god
 - yong
 - Andy Gump's wife
 - Brennan and Heckart
 - Travel stop
 - was saying
 - Hersey town
 - Indian
 - Alter
 - Hair pluckers
 - Guido's note
 - Ancient port
 - Small guitar
 - Open in a way
 - Licks
 - Nettled
 - Thought
 - Choir voice
 - Kinshasa's land
 - Actress
 - Patricia
 - Light gas
 - Colo. park
 - Cartoonist
 - Peter

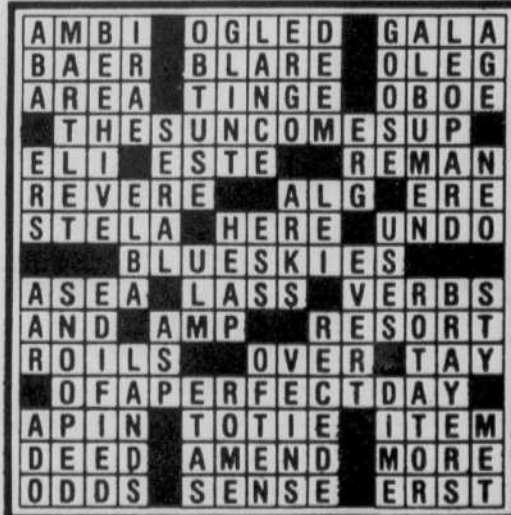
- DOWN
- Fail on Broadway
 - Epithet of Athena



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7/17/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



7/17/85

- | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| 3 Rather's forte | 49 Practice pieces | 56 Historic times |
| 4 Like a yenta | 50 Ger. article | 58 Czech river |
| 5 Tex. city | 53 — Bator | 59 Thin |
| 6 Final: abbr. | 54 Vegetable | 60 Fr. composer |
| 7 — gratias | 55 — date | 63 — and caboodle |
| 8 TV award | | 64 Prior to |
| 9 Bonaparte | | |
| 10 Mex. Indians | | |
| 11 Shoe part | | |
| 12 Sea bird | | |
| 13 Park the boat | | |
| 21 Dutch commune | | |
| 23 Mends | | |
| 25 Fla. town | | |
| 26 Keepsake | | |
| 28 Poison shrub | | |
| 29 Gaelic | | |
| 30 Ohio town | | |
| 32 Blazing | | |
| 33 Photo lab solution | | |
| 34 Areas | | |
| 37 Cat sounds | | |
| 40 Aerie resident | | |
| 41 Admire greatly | | |
| 45 Russ. VIP | | |
| 47 Wrestling hold | | |

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