

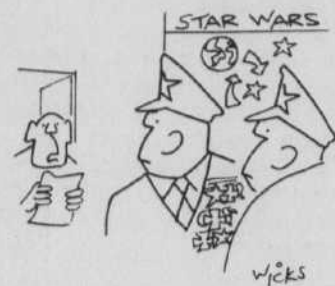
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"Reagan's got the stars on his side...all of them."

Lévesque lashes back at Time

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier René Lévesque, angry over an article in Time magazine predicting his days in politics are numbered, says he plans to find out who was behind it.

It could be the work of an expatriate English Canadian, he told reporters shortly before storming down a hallway Tuesday.

"We have a lot of those disguised friends," he said.

Asked to explain what he meant, Lévesque replied: "You know very well what I mean," telling reporters to send for the writer's curriculum vitae "from New York."

The writer, Peter Stoler, reached in New Jersey, said he was born and raised in the Boston area. He has never lived in Canada, he said, and has been here only on assignment or as a tourist.

Stoler's article, noting the return of Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa and the internal problems of the Parti Québécois, said Lévesque's political demise is virtually inevitable.

This is the second time in two months that Lévesque has revived a charge first made eight years ago that there was a conspiracy against French Quebec.

In January 1977, Lévesque blamed what he called a fifth column of Canadians in New York for distorting a speech he made there to the Economic Club.

Two months ago, he accused the English media of being against his government because it represents a "sort of maximum chance of maturity... for the French nation here in Quebec."

Meanwhile, Lévesque tried to get the Parti Québécois caucus to endorse a pay raise of \$5,000 a year for members of the national assembly, the Montreal Gazette reports.

But the suggestion, made at a caucus meeting Tuesday night, was quickly and unanimously shot down, the paper says in a story published today. Members said the timing of such a move would be a public relations disaster.

The story quotes a PQ source as saying he was shocked by the suggestion that "only a few months before an election we give ourselves a raise."

Three PQ members said Lévesque told the caucus he had discussed the idea with Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa who appeared to be in favor.

Bourassa later confirmed that Lévesque had raised the issue in a private meeting but he denied having agreed to it.

Marine strike ends as workers vote against advice

By Gary Regenstreif

SOREL, Que. (CP) — Marine Industries Ltd. officials are scrambling to save lucrative contracts following an overwhelming vote by production workers to end their bitter 10-month strike.

Employees ratified the new contract Wednesday by 96 per cent, one day before yet another client had said it would cancel a major order. Marine, the region's

biggest employer, has lost \$8.5 million in contracts since the sometimes violent strike began Aug. 7.

Teary-eyed workers slapped backs, cheered and popped open a celebratory bottle of champagne before hoisting union president Francois Lamoureux on their shoulders when the ballots were counted.

"Unity! Unity!" the jubilant workers roared.

"We're going to hold our heads high when we walk into that shipyard," Lamoureux said to thunderous applause in the overflowing union hall.

Both the company — 65-per-cent owned by the Quebec government holding company General Investment Corp. — and the Confederation of National Trade Unions affiliate agreed that shipyard gates could swing open again Tuesday if

a back-to-work protocol is reached.

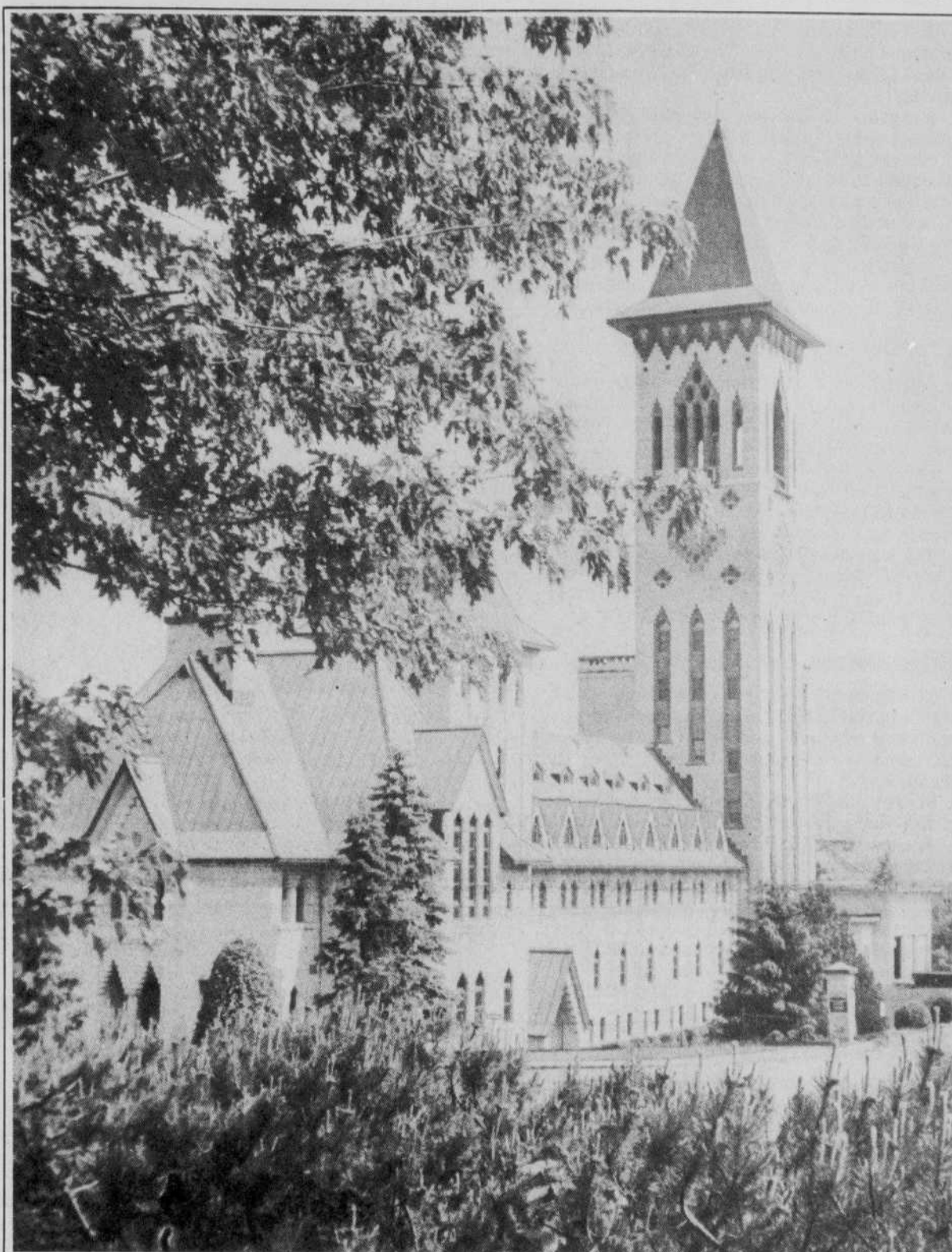
Lamoureux warned in an interview later, however, that members won't return to the plant in neighboring Tracy, 65 kilometres east of Montreal, before Marine's 300 office workers settle their dispute. He said provincial conciliators have begun negotiating a settlement with them.

The company, eager to restore

its place as a leading builder of ships, rail cars and other heavy equipment, has begun contacting clients impatient to have their delayed contracts filled.

Marine spokesman Guy Sarrazin said in an interview that the firm has already telexed the Canadian Wheat Board, which warned it would cancel a \$38.6-million

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Summertime sanctuary

The Benedictine monastery in St-Benoit-du-lac is coming back to life as the first day of summer approaches. (That's tomorrow, June 21, by the way.)

Car bomb rocks Tripoli; 75 dead

BEIRUT (AP) — A red car packed with explosives blew up outside a candy store in the northern port of Tripoli where Moslems had gathered to buy sweets for a feast, killing 75 people and wounding 150, state radio said today.

Rescue workers searched through the rubble of the building all night for more victims and divers scoured the nearby Mediterranean Sea for bodies thrown into the water by the blast.

Police earlier reported that the explosion late Wednesday killed 33 people, wounded 95. They could not immediately confirm the radio's higher casualty figures.

Also Wednesday, Red Cross workers evacuated 103 wounded Palestinians from Beirut refugee camps under a ceasefire that ended an assault by Shiite Moslems trying to oust Palestinian guerrillas.

A team of high-ranking police officers arrived in Tripoli today to investigate the bombing, the radio said.

Police said the car rigged with more than 100 kilograms of explosives levelled the four-storey building that housed a candy store. The store was crowded with scores of customers buying sweets to give relatives and friends in celebration of the end of the Moslem fasting month of Ramadan.

There was no immediate indication who was responsible for the explosion. For nine years, Tripoli has been the scene of bloody fighting between rival Moslem militias. The fighting ended last December when the government deployed 1,200 soldiers in the city under a peace plan worked out with Syrian assistance.

Tripoli, 65 kilometres north of Beirut, has a mostly Moslem population of 500,000.

MANY BOMBINGS

Dozens of car bombings have occurred in Lebanon in recent years, including one last Friday in Beirut

that killed 23 people and wounded 36.

Meanwhile, the wounded Palestinians were evacuated from the Bourj el-Barajneh and Chatilla refugee camps.

Red Cross ambulances carried 45 wounded from Bourj el-Barajneh, and 58 casualties were evacuated from Chatilla, International Red Cross officials said.

At least 35 of the Chatilla wounded were reported in critical condition.

By police count, 595 people were killed and 2,381 wounded during a month of fighting between Palestinians and Shiite Moslems in the Amal militia and 6th Brigade of the Lebanese Army.

The Shiites were seeking to prevent Palestinian guerrillas from rebuilding the power base they lost in the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

The evacuation came two days after both sides agreed to end the fighting.

The agreement calls for the evacuation of all heavy weapons and Amal militiamen from the area of the camps. A Lebanese Army unit of mixed religions is to handle security in the camps.

Coke smuggler wasn't quite so lucky after all

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — An international cocaine smuggler — tracked down by police after his picture appeared in a local newspaper as the winner of a car — was sentenced in provincial court Wednesday to six months in jail.

Donald McManus, 45, pleaded guilty to possession of more than \$100,000 worth of items purchased with money derived through crime in the United States.

McManus' luxurious house in nearby Lakefield, a car and a diamond ring were confiscated and will be sold with the proceeds going to the Ontario government.

Judge R.B. Batten said McManus would be facing a great deal more time when he is taken back to the United States, where he jumped bail on charges of importing and trafficking cocaine.

Crown Attorney Harry Carleton told court McManus, who moved to the Peterborough area last fall, was caught "by a fluke" when his picture appeared in the Peterborough Examiner after winning the car last October.

Mulroney given rough ride by angry pensioners

OTTAWA (CP) — Elderly Canadians and opposition MPs angrily attacked Prime Minister Brian Mulroney with words like "snake" and "liar" Wednesday as they united their voices against a government proposal to limit inflation protection on old age pensions.

And in a day marked by a heated confrontation between Mulroney and an elderly woman on the steps on Parliament Hill, a protest rally and disruption in the Commons, they were trying to show that Mulroney is betraying a campaign

pledge to continue full indexation of pensions.

But Mulroney calmly deflected the accusations, repeating — as he and his ministers have for weeks — that seniors across the country understand that the proposed measure is needed to help lower the deficit and ensure future continuation of social programs.

"You lied to us," 63-year-old Solange Denis of Ottawa told a surprised Mulroney on the front steps of Parliament as he waded into a group of local and Quebec senior

citizens here to protest the proposed pension change.

"You made promises that you wouldn't touch anything," the diminutive Denis cried as Mulroney tried to defuse the confrontation.

"I was made to vote for you and then it's Goodbye Charlie Brown," she said, warning that the Conservatives "won't get back in in three years" if they proceed with a budget proposal to index the old age security pension only to that part of inflation which exceeds three per cent.

Later, Denis likened Mulroney to a snake as she spoke to reporters.

"You know, he's so calm it's dangerous. You know a snake is so calm and everything but, whoa, the minute it will have a chance, it will pinch you."

Later, the Tories used their huge majority to vote for the expulsion from the Commons of Liberal MP Brian Tobin after he said seniors were calling the prime minister a liar. Use of that word is not permitted in Parliament.

Hijack hostages in 'no danger' but solution must be reached — report

BEIRUT (AP) — One of the Shiite Moslem hijackers of a TWA jetliner fired over the heads of reporters at the Beirut airport terminal today after a Lebanese reporter tried to sneak aboard the plane by posing as an airline attendant.

The hijackers and members of the Shiite Amal militia are holding 40 Americans hostages in Beirut, seeking to exchange them for 700 Shiites being held by Israel. Amal means Hope in Arabic.

Gunmen hijacked the plane last Friday on its way to Rome from Athens, and since have released most of the 153 passengers and crew. They killed U.S. navy Petty Officer Robert Dean Stethem of Waldorf, Md.

"Trick, journalist," hijackers screamed when they saw the Lebanese reporter's camera. The reporter rode onto the tarmac in a food van and carried fruit up the steps to the plane.

He ran down the staircase as a gunman appeared at door of the plane and shot over his head. The

gunman then turned his AK-47 assault rifle on other journalists and photographers on the tarmac and fired a few shots over their heads.

Some sprinted indoors and others dived for cover. There were no injuries.

State-run Beirut radio quoted a government official Wednesday as saying "there is no danger to the lives of the hostages for the time being." It added that a solution must be reached "before things deteriorate."

It did not identify the official, but the radio station in western Beirut is influenced by the Shiite Amal militia.

The Israeli government said in Jerusalem it will not free the Shiite prisoners until the situation in southern Lebanon is calm.

Most of the captive Shiites are residents of southern Lebanon who were captured by Israeli soldiers in an attempt to suppress attacks on their withdrawal from Lebanon.

The American hostages have been taken off the Boeing 727 and

spread out in Shiite neighborhoods of Beirut.

Robert McFarlane, U.S. President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser, said that while most of the hostages are under the control of the Amal, about six with Jewish-sounding names "are held by more extreme elements" — the fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God.

The pilot of the TWA plane, John Testrake, 57, of Richmond, Mo., told reporters in a brief interview that he and the other two crew members are "in excellent condition."

"They had been treating us quite well," Testrake said. "We have plenty of food and water."

He also said any rescue attempt would mean almost certain death for the hostages.

Israeli Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin said on the ABC News program Nightline the hostage situation is primarily the Washington's problem.

"The hostages are American.

They were caught on board of an airline that carries the United States flag. The United States government has to make up its mind. What do they want to do?"

"If there is a desire, if there is a request on the part of the United States that this (release) has to be

done in relation or a part of deal for the release of the hostages, please, come up and say it."

Any U.S. request to free the Shiites would have to be debated by the Israeli cabinet, he said.

The United States has said it will not ask Israel to free the Shiite pri-

soners.

The hijackers also have demanded the release of two Shiites charged in Spain with wounding a Libyan diplomat last year. Prosecutors are asking for 36-year prison sentences for both defendants, who went on trial Wednesday.

Our hands are tied, FBI director says

NEW YORK (Reuter) — The director of the FBI says Islamic extremists have "sufficient apparatus" in the United States to attack U.S. targets if the Reagan administration retaliated for such actions as the hijacking of TWA flight 847.

William Webster, speaking on a CBS documentary aired Wednesday night, refused to confirm claims by terrorism experts that Islamic fanatics are already positioned to strike U.S. targets.

"I'm limited in what I can say about activities of that kind," Webster told interviewer Walter Cronkite.

"What I can say is that there is a sufficient apparatus in the United States that it would be entirely realistic to expect some form of reprisal in the event of some activity by the United States in the Middle East which substantially offended those countries."

The documentary, Terrorism: War in the Shadows, is based on six months of research and has been updated to include the latest information on last week's hijacking of a Trans World Airlines Boeing 727 on a flight from Athens to Rome. American passengers and the aircraft remained hostage in Beirut.

Robert Kupperman, a terrorism expert at Georgetown University in Washington, said on the program that terrorists have built an infrastructure to supply them with safe houses, forged travel documents, advanced weapons and bombs powerful enough to destroy the Pentagon.

"There's got to be a base here... the capacity is here," he said. "Now let me tell you, if we go attack some of these training camps, and I'm not saying don't do it, we may end up with trouble of this nature."

Cry goes out for task force to investigate rash of child murders

By Dennis Bueckert

MONTREAL (CP) — The father of one of Clifford Olson's 11 murder victims has asked the federal government to create an RCMP task force to investigate whether a serial killer is responsible for a rash of child slayings here.

"The situation in Montreal is unquestionably the work of a serial killer," Gary Rosenfeldt, spokesman for an Edmonton-based group called Victims of Violence, said Wednesday.

"We're looking at five children over seven months. It's even happened at about the same time of year as Olson's killings" in British Columbia in 1980 and 1981, he said in a telephone interview from Edmonton.

"It's identical to what happened in Vancouver."

Four young boys from the Montreal area have been kidnapped and slain since last fall. A fifth is missing and police believe he was killed as well.

Montreal police have refused to say whether they think the killings were committed by the same person.

Rosenfeldt said that after his 16-year-old son, Daryn, disappeared, he and his wife failed to convince police that a serial killer might be at work.

WOULDN'T LISTEN

"No matter how we talked to them they wouldn't listen to us. We believe they (Montreal police and political authorities) are going to

play around with the situation the way they did in Vancouver, and quite a few more children will get murdered."

Rosenfeldt said he had written to Solicitor General Elmer Mackay twice since June 7 asking for a task force to investigate the Montreal killings but had received no reply.

"I don't think MacKay is listening," he said. "The people in authority want to downplay the situation."

He said that in the Olson case, seven of the victims were listed by police as runaways and little effort was made to find them until a special task force was set up to investigate the case.

Mary Grant, a spokesman for MacKay, said she was not sure Ro-

senfeldt's letters had reached the minister. "You've got to understand how much mail a minister receives."

Dennis Rich, an RCMP spokesman in Ottawa, said the force could not investigate the Montreal killings until they were invited because the slayings occurred in the jurisdiction of Montreal police.

Const. Mario D'Arcy, a Montreal police spokesman, refused comment on whether the possibility of a serial killer was being investigated, or whether a special task force should be established.

The rash of Montreal-area killings began last November when Maurice Viens, 4, was found beaten to death several days after he was kidnapped.

Wilton Lubin, 12, disappeared Nov. 1, and his beaten body was pulled from the St. Lawrence River about a month later. Sebastien Metivier, 8, who disappeared at the same time as Lubin, is still missing and presumed dead.

Police handled the Lubin and Metivier cases as runaways for several weeks because of reports they were seen alive after they disappeared.

The body of Michel Ethier, 12, who also disappeared last fall, was pulled from the St. Lawrence River, and Denis Roux-Bergevin, 5, was found beaten to death four days after he disappeared earlier this month.

In Quebec City Wednesday, a petition signed by 9,662 people de-

nouncing the rash of child killings in Montreal was tabled in the national assembly by Parti Quebecois member Louise Harel.

The petition, sent to Harel by Metivier's mother, called for Quebec to set up a special youth squad to aid police in preventing and solving such crimes.

The petition spoke of the need to improve relations between police and the victims' families.

It also said the squad should deal with child prostitution, disappearances, sexual attacks on children and kidnappings of children 14 years of age or younger.

There was no immediate response to the petition from Quebec Justice Minister Pierre Marc Johnson.

Hydro is responsible for caribou deaths — report

QUEBEC (CP) — Nearly 10,000 caribou drowned in the Caniapiscou river last September because the James Bay Energy Corp. emptied huge amounts of water into the river bed from a reservoir, says a report by the Quebec government office responsible for native affairs.

The report, released Wednesday, also recommends that the Crown-owned energy corporation repay the government \$760,000 spent by the Environment Department to clean the 9,604 carcasses from the river.

"The main human cause of this accident was the James Bay Energy Corp.'s decision to empty huge amounts of water into the old Caniapiscou river bed in September 1984," the report concludes.

The animals drowned Oct. 5 while fording the swollen river at Limestone Falls, about 100 kilometres upstream from Kuujuaq. Native groups had accused Hydro-Quebec and the James Bay Energy Corp. of bringing the river up to spring runoff levels when they opened the sluice gates of the Caniapiscou in June for a five-month period.

The river flows out of the Caniapiscou reservoir, a giant man-made lake which serves the four James Bay power stations.

Hydro-Quebec disclaimed responsibility for the animals' death, blaming the high water levels on heavy rain.

But the report says the energy corporation did open the sluice gates in order to fill the reservoir to maximum capacity because it was testing it for leaks.

HAD NO CHOICE

The firm had information about previous floods in the river and migration of the caribou herd, the report said. But when heavy rains in September raised the level of the reservoir, it had no choice but to empty water into the river.

The disaster was not due solely to the decision, the report added. "With the steady increase in the size of the herd and the growing territory it took up, it is likely other accidental drownings would occur since the number of dangerous rivers the herd had to cross was multiplying."

The report recommended Hydro-Quebec should abstain from spilling extra water into the river between Aug. 1 and Oct. 31, the period when the caribou migrate, and that it study the possibility of lowering the reservoir's maximum level by 50 centimetres so that it can hold unexpected runoff.

Finally, the report recommended the Recreation, Fish and Game Department intensify its research programs into conservation of the caribou herd, and that it make use of native groups' expertise on the animals.

Last February, a report by the Recreation, Fish and Game Department determined human error played no part in the drownings, concluding the disaster was a "natural catastrophe" and clearing Hydro-Quebec of any responsibility in the deaths.

And a report earlier by the energy corporation said natural phenomena were undoubtedly the cause of the drownings.

And the winner of '85's sexist advertisement is...

MONTREAL (CP) — Repentant representatives of jewellers Henry Birks and Son Ltd. were on hand Wednesday as the Quebec council on the status of women awarded the company first prize for the year's most sexist ad.

The French-language ad in muted colors shows a seated woman wearing jewelry with a man hovering over her shoulder. The offending part, ruled a jury of 10 women, is the caption: "For all the evenings I spent at the office and she spent waiting for me. Gold from Birks."

Three women employees from Birks attended the news conference, including advertising director Suzanne Hurst who expressed regret at the ad.

"When the ads were approved, no one put a sexist interpretation on it," said Hurst. "We're going to be more careful."

Francine McKenzie, president of the council, labelled the message in the jewelry ad "really degrading."

"It reinforces the passivity and the traditional dependence of women. Madame's patience is repaid by a necklace or a bracelet."

On the positive side, first prize for an effort "to break the sexist stereotype" went to a television ad for the Quebec-based RO-NA hardware chain, showing a girl building a large doghouse using their tools.

"It's idealistic," acknowledged McKenzie, "but it's good to change the image."

Awards also went to a TV ad for Hydro-Quebec, in which a businessman changes the company sign to Richard et fille (Richard and daughter), and to the Dairy Bureau of Canada TV ad which shows a man rolling cookie dough.

A dishonorable mention went to a magazine ad produced in France for Dub's jeans.

A woman wearing only jeans is shown on all fours on a pedestal, with six breasts, reminiscent of the Roman she-wolf. McKenzie described it as "shocking and degrading," and sent a letter to Yvette Roudy, French minister for women's rights, condemning it.

Said McKenzie: "Quebec is ahead of France in this regard. We hope our French cousins will take up the cause."

News-in-brief

Tragedy at fireworks competition

MONTREAL (CP) — Nearly a million people watched the finale of the first Montreal International Fireworks Competition, police said Wednesday.

For some, the evening brought tragedy. One young man plunged 15 metres to his death when the grill of the ventilation duct he was standing on at the Olympic Stadium collapsed. Another was taken to hospital from St. Helens Island when an object was dropped on him from the Jacques Cartier Bridge.

A man on the bridge broke his leg and harbor police investigated but could not confirm reports that someone had fallen into the river.

Premiers to discuss project

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque says he hopes to reopen talks on the long-standing Churchill Falls hydroelectric power dispute with Newfoundland by August.

Levesque told the national assembly Wednesday he and Newfoundland Premier Brian Peckford recently agreed to hold another meeting in an attempt to settle the dispute.

The waterpower rights on Labrador's Upper Churchill River were leased to Hydro-Quebec for 65 years in 1969 by the government of former Newfoundland premier Joey Smallwood.

Bill ensures essential services

QUEBEC (CP) — A bill to severely restrict the right to strike in hospitals and overhaul the way contracts are negotiated with public sector workers was adopted in the national assembly Wednesday.

Despite opposition from the powerful unions representing Quebec's 366,000 teachers, health service workers and government employees and an attempt by the Liberals to stall the legislation, it was adopted by a vote of 62-52.

With the new legislation, strikes in the hospital sector will be limited to symbolic actions. Essential services will have to be maintained and depending on the institution, up to 90 per cent of the workers will have to be on the job.

Joint custody causes problems

OTTAWA (CP) — Joint custody awards are inappropriate arrangements for most divorcing couples and often create anxiety, confusion and uncertainty for the children, a women's lobby group told the Commons justice committee Wednesday.

"Many joint legal custody arrangements have resulted in a situation where the woman still ends up carrying the major share of the day-to-day responsibility for the children, while at the same time being subject to continuing control and interference by her husband," the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women said in a brief.

Union calls emergency meeting

OTTAWA (CP) — The board of directors of the Public Service Alliance of Canada called an unusual emergency meeting late Wednesday following another day of procedural errors, challenged rulings and wrangling on the floor at the union's national conference.

The directors demanded that Alliance president Pierre Samson exercise greater control over the convention and they promised to try to control some of their more fractious delegates.

Marine Industries will ask feds to reconsider

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workers plunged into stalemate when Marine stubbornly refused union demands to reinstate seven strikers fired for a violent incident at the shipyard last October.

Under the new agreement, Marine will reduce the firings to suspensions whose length, up to a maximum of two years, will be determined by an arbitration board.

Four of the group were convicted Tuesday on charges stemming from the violence, while a fifth was acquitted. One of the convicted, Luc Bibeau, was immediately sentenced to 15 days in prison for assault.

The strike by 1,050 production

to work," Bibeau's wife Chantal told reporters after hugging Lamoureux with tears of joy in her eyes.

The settlement, based on government conciliators' proposals, gives each worker a \$950 signing bonus and wage increases of four per cent in each of the last two years of a three-year pact that ends April 30, 1988.

The workers earned an average of \$12.56 in their last contract, which expired May 1, 1984.

The company has also agreed to more than double their contribution to the group medical insurance plan, agreeing to pay half the pre-

miums. Workers will also have the option of claiming overtime in time off as well as cash and night shift workers will get paid lunch hours.

"We're very satisfied with the negotiations," said Jean-Louis Cournoyer, 64, who has spent half a century at the shipyard. "Calm will return to Marine Industries."

"They wanted to break the union," said Cournoyer, a striker in the 1937 walkout that gave birth to the union. "It was unbeatable."

"It's satisfying," agreed Sarrazin in an interview, "despite the compromises both sides had to make."

'Not a penny' for rape victim

DETROIT, Mich. (CP) — A Windsor, Ont., woman who asked for \$2 million U.S. as compensation for a gang rape should not get a penny, a jury of three men and three women decided Wednesday.

"I think I deserved some money — I won't say how much," said the 28-year-old victim, who has asked to remain anonymous because of the nature of the crime.

Returning from a Detroit nightclub at 11 p.m. Feb. 12, 1976, the woman was abducted at gunpoint after her car broke down. She was beaten and raped repeatedly for 12 hours by at least seven men, but managed to escape while they were planning her murder.

Spy recruitment increases

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. army says there has been a 400 per cent increase since 1978 in efforts by Soviet and eastern European intelligence services to recruit American soldiers as spies, The New York Times reported Wednesday. Army officers said there were 481 incidents last year in which soldiers reported they had been approached by people they suspected of being Soviet or Eastern European intelligence officers, or sympathizers in countries such as West Germany, the newspaper said.

Third conspirator identified

ROME (AP) — In a dramatic turnabout, Mehmet Ali Agca testified Wednesday that there was a third Turkish conspirator in St. Peter's Square when he shot Pope John Paul four years ago.

Based on Agca's statements to investigators, three Bulgarians and four Turks are being tried on charges of complicity in the shooting of the Pope on May 13, 1981. Only three of the seven defendants are in custody; the rest are being tried in absentia.

Agca had previously testified that only one other accomplice was in the square when he shot the Pope, and identified him as Oral Celik, a Turkish fugitive charged with firing the third shot that wounded the Pope.

Solidarity leader arrested

WARSAW (AP) — Authorities announced Wednesday the arrest of a top Solidarity underground leader. Lech Walesa, chairman of the outlawed union, said he also has been threatened with imprisonment.

The Interior Ministry said security police arrested Tadeusz Jedynek, a coal miner and the most important dissident captured since last July's government amnesty, which freed more than 600 political prisoners.

Gunmen kill 13 in café

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Gunmen dressed as members of the Salvadoran armed forces opened fire on a crowd at an outdoor café Wednesday night, killing 13 people including four U.S. marines, an American Embassy spokesman said.

Two marines escaped injury and the assailants fled in a car, the spokesman said.

Four Guatemalans and five Salvadorans were killed in the spray of gunfire, along with the four marines, the spokesman said.

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Police had no written policy for surprise raids, former chief says

By Michael McDevitt

SHERBROOKE — Sherbrooke police detective André Castonguay was the only officer on the Sherbrooke police force deemed competent to use the force's UZI sub-machine gun, former chief Maurice Houle told the Quebec Police Commission Wednesday.

But Castonguay had never had occasion to fire the weapon in the course of performing his duties until the morning of December 23, 1983, when he, along with other members of the Sherbrooke and Rock Forest police departments stormed a Rock Forest motel room in a raid that left one innocent man dead and another wounded.

Houle, 61, was testifying on the third day of a Police Commission Inquiry into the raid which killed Quebec City carpet layer Serge Beaudoin and wounded his partner Jean-Paul Beaumont. Police believed the two were responsible for the robbery-murder of Brink's guard Yvan Charland the previous day.

The Police Commission, headed by Judge Roger Gosselin is investigating the raid.

AUTHORIZED COLT .45

Houle also said that he personally had authorized detective Roger Dion to use his own Colt .45 automatic pistol instead of the standard issue .38 calibre service revolver carried by most policemen.

Dion also had never fired his weapon in action.

In response to questions from commission lawyer Bruno Leclerc, Houle said the Sherbrooke force had no specific written policy with regard to surprise raids or use of weapons at the time, but added that, despite this, Castonguay, Dion and Michel Salvail had each participated in several similar operations without mishap.

Castonguay and Dion were acquitted last fall of charges ranging from manslaughter, assault causing bodily harm to dangerous use of weapons. Similar charges against Salvail, who directed the raid, but did not fire his gun, were subsequently dropped.

Houle said he became uneasy about the raid after hearing that neither weapons nor money from the robbery were found in the motel room, but said he continued to consider the two men prime suspects in the case believing that a third person might have disappeared with the loot and the weapons. For this reason, he said, he maintained an armed guard over Beaumont's hospital room until he was released at mid-day December 24.

PUT ON DESK DUTY

Houle said he called a meeting of the police high command and the three detectives immediately after the detectives had returned to headquarters following the raid and said that after having heard

the detectives' version of what had happened, ordered Castonguay and Dion transferred to clerical duties and restricted Salvail to the investigation of one case only — that of the robbery-murder of Charland at the Pascal store in the Carrefour de l'Estrie shopping centre. Houle said this decision was taken as an administrative decision rather than as a disciplinary one and added that the decision was taken before he knew that Beaudoin had died from his wounds.

Debate also continued Wednesday over the admissibility as evidence of tape recorded telephone and radio communications of police officers during the investigation.

tion of the hold-up. Police lawyers argued that the recordings cannot be used because they contain privileged information that might lead to the unmasking of police informants. Leclerc, however, contends that all references which might identify informers can be deleted. Gosselin gave police and municipal lawyers until June 26 to give evidence backing their contentions.

The Police Commission, a government-appointed advisory body, has the power to subpoena testimony and evidence, and may make recommendations, but these are not binding on either the police or the municipality. The inquiry continues today.

Vaillancourt honored for 25 years

QUEBEC (CP)—Georges Vaillancourt was honored Wednesday in the National Assembly for 25 uninterrupted years as the Liberal MNA for Orford.

Vaillancourt and St-Louis MNA Harry Blank, who has also spent the last 25 years in the Assembly as a Liberal, reminisced about their quarter centuries of political life, which go back to Que-

bec's 'Quiet Revolution' of the 1960s.

After their speeches the rest of the Assembly gave them a round of applause by hammering on their desks with both hands or slamming open and shut their desk covers.

Vaillancourt was first elected in Stanstead electoral district in 1960, the year Jean Lesage ended

the Union Nationale's hold on Quebec. In 1973 he was re-elected for the fourth time in the renamed Orford district. He is undefeated in seven straight elections and plans to run in the next general election.

Vaillancourt has spent exactly half of his 25 years in the National Assembly in the government and the other half in opposition. He told his colleagues about the Quiet Revolution and all the changes it brought about in Quebec: reform of the education system, free access to health services, the energy crisis and the development of small- and medium-sized businesses as a means of bringing the province's economy out of the recession.

Labor Minister and Sherbrooke MNA Raynald Fréchette paid particular homage to Vaillancourt as a fellow representative of the Eastern Townships.

"After a quarter century of parliamentary and political life, you could say he knows every one of his voters by their first name," Fréchette said.

He described the veteran MNA as an "unconditional at the county office" and a man who is highly appreciated by his constituents.

Harry Blank also had praise heaped upon him for his long service to the province. He told the Assembly how things had changed since he was first elected in 1960.

"Today, MNAs have so much work they can't keep up with what's going on outside the capital," Blank said. He reminisced about the days when the total provincial budget was \$750 million and he was the president of the National Assembly's only parliamentary commission.

Vaillancourt and Blank were honored in the Assembly by Fréchette, Liberal leader Robert Bourassa, Government leader Marc-André Bédard, and leader of the Opposition Gérard D. Lévesque. Premier René Lévesque wasn't there, but he later congratulated the pair in a ceremony in the Salon rouge.

For their 25 years on the job, Vaillancourt and Blank were each given a pen and an Inuit carving.



Georges Vaillancourt. . . 25 years on the job and he gets a pen.

Parents protest gov't daycare policy

By Eleanor Brown

SHERBROOKE — Parents here are scandalized by a recent provincial government move to increase its day care system budget by "a mere" \$9 million, and have banded together to protest what they call an insult to the concept of the family.

Two local *garderies* the parents send their children to will continue operating with deficit budgets and their bank refuses to extend their credit limit. The centres may not be able to survive the crunch.

"While the government of Quebec is trying to formulate policies which reflect the needs of the family, it is tragically neglecting the public day care network in Quebec," says spokesman Daniel Berthold.

Parents using the facilities of

two centres, *Carosse-citrouille* and *Petites Pucés*, found themselves dragged into the financial debate when bank loans were denied the centres. Employees were deemed unfit to sign release forms when it was determined they could not provide adequate collateral.

CAISSE BLASTED

"We denounce the attitudes of the Caisse Populaires Desjardins which have recently begun forcing parents to personally endorse the day care centres' credit limit," said Berthold, a professor at the Cégep de Sherbrooke.

"The financial situation of Sherbrooke day care centres is catastrophic," Berthold continued. "Many are operating with deficit budgets, some severe, and most will have to significantly increase their fees in order to either avoid deficits or to keep them from getting

worse."

Parents who send their children to *Carosse-citrouille* will be charged a provincially regulated fee of \$16 per day per child as of July 1, upped from \$14. But actual costs, claim both employees and parents, are much higher.

The cost of caring for each child is closer to \$24. And the infusion of \$9 million into the system only comes out to an increase of 50 cents per child per day, say parents.

It's not enough, they say.

ONLY FOR THE RICH?

"The philosophy of the government seems to be 'make the parents pay'. Soon only the rich will be able to offer their children these daycare services," foresees Berthold.

Government subsidies are based on the number of children the government believes each centre should care for — quotas employees say are ridiculous.

Carosse-citrouille is officially able to house 45 children. "That number was thought up by a bureaucrat in a big office with no children around," says one angry daycare worker. "They give each child three square feet of space and calculate it."

"It just doesn't work that way." The centre stands to lose its full subsidy unless it maintains a 75 per cent occupancy rate. Currently 37 children are registered.

And the concerned mothers and fathers have decided to take the situation in hand. Says one: "Yes, there are daycare employee unions. But when workers complain, everybody assumes they only care about salaries and working conditions. Well, we're the parents, and we care about our kids."



Tom Elliot, Tie/communications executive vice-president (left), and Charles Terreault, vice-president (engineering) at Bell Canada, put their

'John Hancocks' on a \$15.8-million supply contract for business phones made at Tie's Sherbrooke plant.

Tie lands \$15.8-million Bell contract

SHERBROOKE (PS) — Tie/communications Inc. plugged into the Bell Canada network Tuesday when it signed a \$15.8-million, two-year contract with the telephone company to supply it with push-button business phones.

It's the second supply deal Tie's Sherbrooke plant has made with Bell, following closely on the heels of one worth \$20-million over three years signed in 1984.

The new work doesn't mean, however, that there will be more jobs available at Tie. And part of the deal still has to be approved by the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC).

The new contract is for Tie's Meritor 612 model, which is assembled and tested at the Sherbrooke plant, located in the city's industrial park. The parts are made mostly in the U.S., according to

Maurice Bougie, plant manager.

The Meritor is equipped with two computer memories. It provides all the things modern business phones should, including 'teleconferencing' and a way to prevent employees from making long-distance calls to relatives.

QUALITY ASSURANCE

Tie executive vice-president Tom Elliot said being one of Bell's 5,000 Canadian suppliers is a "very good quality assurance factor." He said it is a boost to the company because Bell has very strict product testing standards.

But the new contract won't mean any more jobs in Sherbrooke — for the time being, anyway. Bougie said the plant, which presently employs 396, will decrease its exports to the U.S. in order to make room for the increased Canadian demand. He said the move has been in Tie's game plan since the plant

was opened in Sherbrooke early last year.

Bougie also said that the plant could double its capacity and personnel at any time, but that probably won't happen for at least 18 months.

As well, Tie and Bell must still clear one more hurdle before the new contract is finalized. The CRTC is expected to rule next week on the proposed rates for the Meritor 612. A negative ruling could delay the deal, or even cancel it.

That is extremely unlikely, however. Bell assistant vice-president (engineering) Charles Terreault says the worst that might happen is the CRTC will ask for more information or apply conditions to its approval of the rates.

"It would be very surprising if it wasn't approved," Terreault said.

ETRSB assistant director resigning

By Bobby Fisher

LENNOXVILLE — Wendell Sparkes has resigned from the Eastern Townships Regional School Board (ETRSB) after 12 years of service. His resignation was submitted and accepted at a board meeting Wednesday night.

The 46-year-old assistant director general and director of secondary education services at the ETRSB has been hired as superintendent of schools at the Seine River School Division in Manitoba. His office will be in St. Anne, a suburb of Winnipeg.

The title of superintendent of schools in Manitoba carries the same responsibilities as director-general in Quebec.

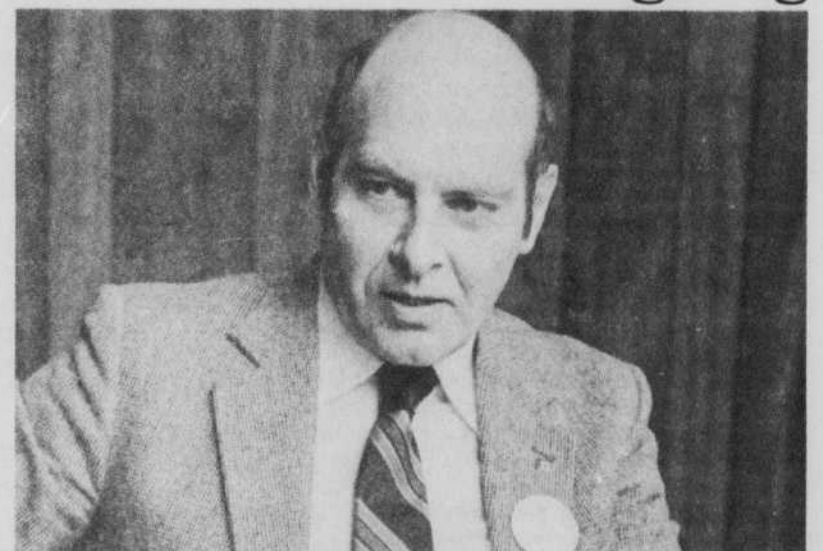
"With the integration of the two boards and the declining population (of anglophones), it is a good time to make a change," Sparkes said in a telephone interview this morning. "I'm very impressed with the opportunity and the organization they have" in the Seine River district.

Sparkes, who was director-general of the ETRSB for 10 years before an administrative restructuring two years ago, finishes with the ETRSB June 30 and assumes his new duties August 1.

He said he feels the experience he has gained with the ETRSB — and the matters that arise from working in a bi-cultural system such as Quebec's — will aid him in Manitoba, where language has been a hot issue recently.

"I hope what I've learned here in the past 12 years will be applied there," said Sparkes, a graduate of Bishop's and McGill universities. He holds a Master's Degree in Education Administration from the latter.

"My roots are still here," the Asbestos-born and Lennoxville-raised Sparkes said. "No doubt I'm a Townshippier and I will stay in touch with the developments



Wendell Sparkes. . . Going to Manitoba.

here."

"I'm ready for a fresh challenge," said Sparkes, who began his career with the ETRSB July 1, 1973.

His immediate superior, and the man who replaced him as director-general when the two school boards merged, had praise for Sparkes.

"He's made a tremendous contri-

bution to the system here, not only at the school board but with Alliance Quebec" and several other community organizations, said Hugh Auger.

"Wendell is leaving a heritage behind of his operations and the system he helped set up," Auger added. "All of us from the school board are losing not only a colleague but a good friend."

School bus crushes woman

SHERBROOKE —

A woman was seriously injured Wednesday when a school bus ran her over on Sherbrooke's University Boulevard.

Danielle Camdem, 29, of Sherbrooke, was walking in front of the school bus which had apparently stopped to let off passengers.

When it started up again the driver didn't see Camdem, who was crushed by one of

the bus's wheels.

The victim was taken to St-Vincent-de-Paul hospital.

Murder trial postponed

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Stephen Bowes, 21, of Dorval saw his preliminary hearing on a charge of first degree murder adjourned to July 16.

Defence lawyer Yves Vaillancourt appeared before Judge Guy Genest in provincial court Wednesday requesting his client undergo an in-depth psychiatric examination in order to allow the preparation of a full and adequate defence in the shooting death of Donat Castonguay at Trouser Lake April 6. Crown Attorney Henry Keyserlingk made no objection to the request.

Bedford coroner Suzanne Mi-reault adjourned her public hearing in the death of the 53-year-old

Boucherville businessman to allow Bowes to be examined by forensic psychiatrist Dr. Pierre Gagné, who said Bowes was fit to stand trial.

Bowes told the coroner he shot Castonguay four times at almost point-blank range with a .22 rifle after Castonguay made homosexual passes at him. Bowes told QPF investigators he dumped the murder weapon in the St-Lawrence River from Ile Charron opposite Montreal.

Castonguay's car was recovered in a parking lot at a shopping centre in the northeast section of Montreal and police recovered four spent .22 shells at the scene of the crime.

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Foolishness

It seems a sense of reason has finally returned to the troubled shipyards of Marine Industries, as workers have finally agreed to return to their jobs after a devastating labor dispute nearly spelled a death warrant for the heavy equipment manufacturer.

Workers at the company's Sorel and Tracy shipyards walked off the job last August over deadlocked contract negotiations, but the situation reached an impasse in October when frustration turned to violence and resulted in the firing of seven workers who later faced criminal charges. Under the new agreement, ratified by 96 per cent of the company's workers, the firings have been replaced by suspensions of up to a maximum of two years. The length of the suspensions will be determined by an arbitration board.

The Marine Industries dispute, complicated by the fact that the company is 65 per cent owned by the Quebec government, is one of the most glaring recent examples of confrontational attitudes gone haywire in labor relations. Having already lost over \$8 million in contracts since the strike began, Marine Industries faced a possible complete shutdown if the strike had not ended, and the company must still scramble to salvage over \$40 million worth of deals with the Canadian Wheat Board and the federal government.

While it is beyond question the right of workers to organize and strike if necessary to protect their interests, the workers at Marine Industries went a big step further when they sanctioned the use of violence and criminal activity as a strategic manoeuvre. While solidarity is a wonderful thing, when it is used to cover such activity, it becomes a menace not only to society, but to the workers themselves.

When workers turned to violence last October, the validity of their grievances became a secondary issue. What emerged as the paramount concern, however, was the fact that intolerable criminal activity was being condoned and supported as a legitimate bargaining tool. This we cannot accept.

There are very few places in the world where workers' rights are so strongly protected as they are right here in Quebec. Because of this, Quebecers as a whole have a right to expect civilized behaviour when disputes do break out. The return to goon squad tactics by either side cannot be tolerated.

Marine Industries, it is true, should have awaited the court's decision on the charges against the seven before firing them, but as four of five already tried have been convicted, there should be no question of those four being rehired. The fact that they have been — albeit in rather punitive circumstances — can only encourage further violence in labor disputes.

The workers at Marine Industries came very close to destroying their employer and, subsequently, their communities — not to mention their own livelihoods. Fortunately, reason finally prevailed. The fact remains however, that a lack of restraint on the part of a few individuals nearly cost over a thousand jobs and threatened the very existence of two Quebec communities.

Let's hope somebody learned something that can help us avoid a similar stand-off. This province cannot afford that kind of foolishness.

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How do you go to the bathroom in space? Well, it's like this. ...

Astronaut Bill Pogue has been travelling and lecturing on his experiences in space since he got back from 84 days orbiting Earth in Skylab 4 — more than 10 years ago.

No matter where in the world he went, the above question kept cropping up — so he wrote a book on life in the outer regions and called it that: *How Do You Go To The Bathroom In Space?*

Now, don't get the wrong idea. This is a serious work. It's just that Pogue's inherent good humor keeps, well, bubbling up throughout.

"After hundreds of presentations I found that questions in Bhutan weren't much different from those in Wichita," he says in an accompanying note.

"I finally started keeping a log of them and that's how the book was born."

A few for instances:

What happens to your body in space? In Pogue's case, he "grew" two inches in the weightless conditions. (He shrank back down to size when he got back to Earth.)

How did you exercise? He used an exercise bike. However, he had to have his feet fixed to the pedals and had to brace his head against the ceiling to keep from rising from the saddle at every stroke.

Housekeeping, Pogue tells us, is more simple in space than on Earth. They didn't wash their dirty clothes — they just threw them away in on-board waste bins.

And how did they keep cool during space walks — some of which lasted up to seven hours? Easy — water-cooled long johns.

Another frequent question was "did you miss sex?" Pogue replies "yes — the thought did occur to me from time to time."

It took a while for the astronauts to acclimatize once they were back on Earth.

"I drove off the right shoulder of the road twice during my first week back," Pogue writes, adding that a friend remarked that this was not at all unusual for a Goldwater fan.

Another problem was the tendency to fall out of bed, so used to "floating" out in a state of weightlessness were the fliers.

But you're not interested in all this stuff, are you? You want to know *How Do You Go To The Bathroom In Space?*

Well, there is this special cabinet, see, with all sorts of filters and blowers and there's really no problem. Generally.

However, if you are outside on a space walk there are other arrangements which come into play — too grisly to describe here. Suffice it to say that none of the Skylab 4 crew tried it.

Suffice it to say, also, that the book is a delight.

Soviet system stuck in 'welfare' mentality

The Soviet Union is once again under new management, and this time the man sounds like he really means it. Mikhail Gorbachev is relatively young, vigorous, and determined to make the Soviet economy efficient. So the heads roll and the decrees pour out — but can even Gorbachev achieve more than a marginal change in the way things work?

It matters very much to the Soviet government, because its present low growth rate is causing it to fall steadily further behind the West. It matters just as much to ordinary Soviet citizens, who are fed up with the eternal scarcities of consumer goods. The people, however, are actually a large part of the problem.

"The queue — any queue — is a perfect illustration of what Gorbachev is up against," said a Soviet economist recently. "Despite all our achievements, 68 years after the Revolution we still cannot produce basic commodities. We are always laying the basis for future abundance while spending our daily lives in an endless search for everyday goods."

The key to Gorbachev's dilemma (and that of every Soviet leader) lies in the words of the exiled Soviet writer Alexander Zinoviev: "To have the positive elements you must also have the negative elements. In the Soviet Union you have cheap housing and a guaranteed job. But you also have bad housing and stupendous inefficiency; you cannot have one without the other."

PROFOUND UNCONCERN

Most foreign comment on the Soviet regime focusses on its imperialism

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abroad and its repressiveness at home, but those are subjects of profound concern for most Soviet citizens. Russians in particular tend to regard the Poles and the inhabitants of the other Soviet protectorates in Eastern Europe as an unreliable lot who should be properly grateful for Soviet defence and economic aid.

As for the few Soviet dissidents who feel the full weight of the regime's repressive apparatus, they are generally regarded as misguided fools. Most Soviet citizens are proud of their country's superpower status, and approve of a 'strong' regime which will control their naturally anarchistic tendencies.

It is almost always in their role as consumers that Soviet citizens feel dissatisfied with the regime — and well they might be. Given the country's immense natural wealth, its huge industrial establishment and its very well-educated population, the Soviet Union ought to be providing a much higher living standard for its citizens. But they are, nevertheless,

in many ways the most coddled consumers in the world.

AVERAGE WAGES

Average Soviet wages have risen by 140 percent in the past 25 years, and pensions and allowances have gone up almost ten times in value, while retail prices have only risen 43 percent in the last four decades. Rents have not been increased since 1928, the price of bread is the same as in 1953 — and Pravda's price rose five years ago for the first time since 1912.

When prices do go up, it is almost always only on luxury goods, and given the very low price of necessities most Soviet citizens can still afford the luxuries if only they can find them. Between 1965 and 1978 the proportion of families with TV sets rose from 24 per cent to 82 per cent, while the number of refrigerators increased sevenfold to 78 per cent. Car ownership is spreading so rapidly that Moscow and other big cities now have traffic jams.

Nor is it altogether true that the low price of food and other basics is counterbalanced by their sheer unavailability. Decent cuts of meat are notoriously rare in Soviet shops, for example — but this overlooks the fact that most Russians eat their main meal in the middle of the day in factory dining halls or street cafeterias, where meat supplies are much better.

MEAT AND VEGETABLES

In the 13 years to 1978, the average Soviet citizen's annual consumption of meat and vegetables rose from 113 kilograms to 147, while his intake of bread and potatoes dropped from 290 kilograms to 260. In fact, the

main reason the Soviet Union has to import large quantities of grain is to feed its livestock, so as to produce more meat for the consumers.

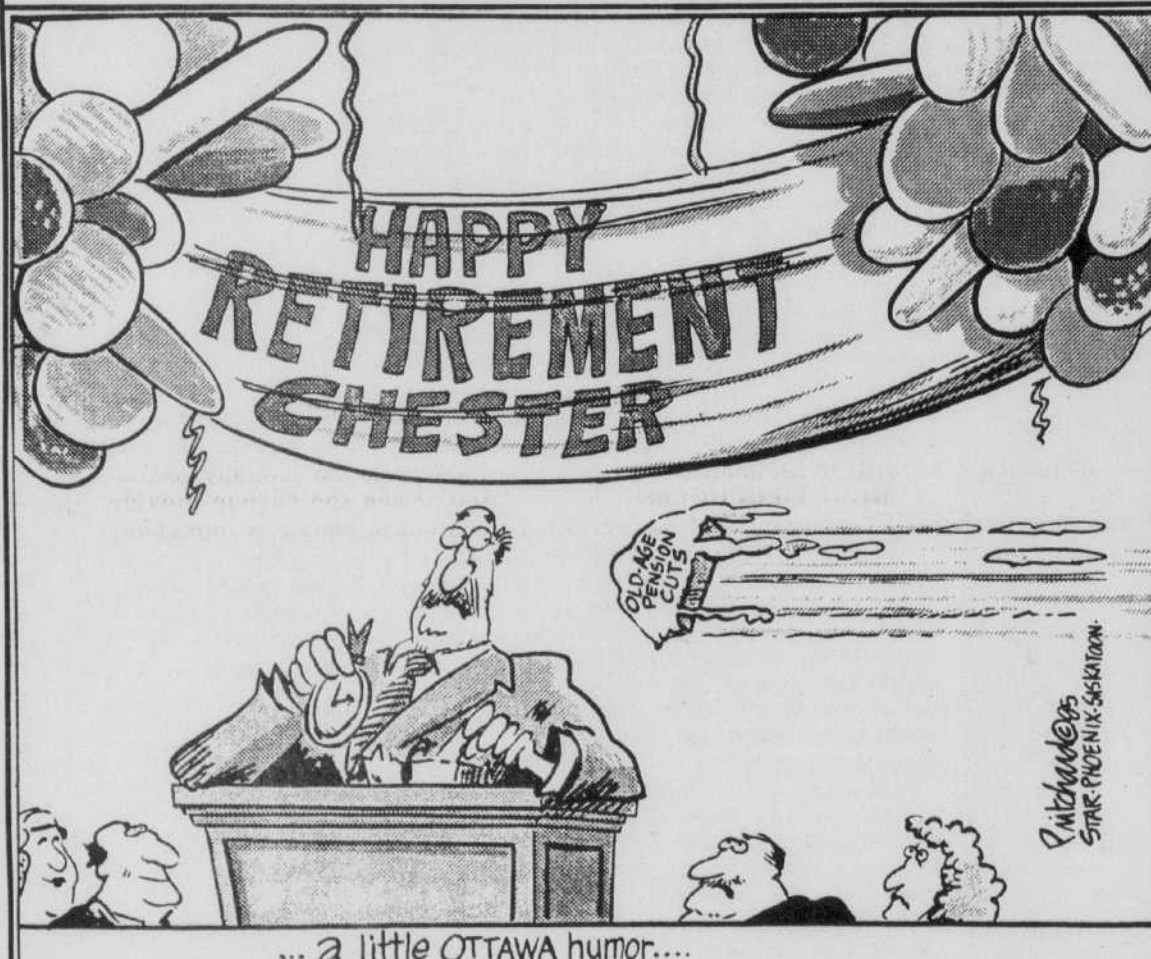
The fly in the ointment is that this coddling of the consumers requires enormous subsidies. For example, the state now buys meat from peasants for twice the price it charges to the consumer, with the government making up the difference: it has been calculated that the state subsidy on meat eaten by pet dogs comes to \$2 billion a year.

The Soviet Union is the ultimate welfare state: "To each according to his needs..." All the basic necessities of life are very cheap or free, and you cannot ever lose your job. True, many of the non-essential things of life are also very scarce, but that is what the ubiquitous queues are there for: to ration the goodies.

People are an ungrateful lot, and Soviet citizens no less than anyone else. They take the benefits of the system for granted — cheap food, housing and transport, free education and medical care, guaranteed jobs — and complain bitterly about the poor quality and frequent scarcity of goods that are part of the same package.

BASIC NECESSITIES

But most of them could not imagine any other system, and neither could their rulers. This, after all, is what the ideology was about: providing everyone with the basic necessities of life on a more or less equal basis. But it does mean that the new regime's efforts to make Soviet citizens work harder are probably doomed to failure. After all, why should they?



... a little OTTAWA humor...

Alberta may opt out

EDMONTON (CP) — Albertans may want to opt out of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms if that's what it takes to control drunk driving, Solicitor General Ian Reid said Wednesday.

The comment marks the second time an Alberta cabinet minister has said the provincial government might use the Charter's "notwithstanding" clause. The clause allows Parliament and provincial legislatures to suspend the Charter as it applies to specific laws.

Attorney General Neil Crawford said more than a year ago that Alberta will use the power, if necessary, to protect a provincial law prohibiting civil service strikes. A constitutional challenge to that law has been taken to the Supreme Court of Canada, but no decision has yet been rendered.

Recent court rulings limiting police powers to deal with impaired drivers are "aiming a double-barrelled shotgun" at the campaign against drunk driving, Reid said Wednesday.

"I would be prepared to put money down that the vast majority of the population would approve of notwithstanding clauses being used in these cases because of the nature of the results of the offence," he said in an interview.

DECISION REMAINS

Crawford, the attorney general, said Tuesday the province had not yet considered opting out of the Charter as it may apply to drunk driving, and was trying to decide whether to appeal a recent ruling on 24-hour licence suspensions.

From bridges to fences—how damaging is acid rain?

By Juliet O'Neill

ARLINGTON, Va. (CP) — Robert Baboian is a kind of acid rain sleuth. Three weeks ago his laboratory specialists were checking its effects on cars in Montreal.

Since then he's been up the Statue of Liberty's arm to test the effects of corrosion on the famous monument in New York harbor.

The head of the corrosion laboratory of Texas Instruments Inc. of Attleboro, Mass., Baboian's findings are among those presented Tuesday at a conference of experts trying to document how acid rain is eroding materials, ranging from skyscrapers and monuments to bridges and backyard fences.

Citing estimates of \$50 billion worth of materials damage from acid rain yearly in the United States, Baboian explained that chemical acids attack concrete, limestone, marble, brick,

stucco, bonding agents in brick and mortar, as well as metals, wood, cotton, paints and plastics.

"The materials problems are really formidable," he said, adding that damage to historical and cultural objects cannot be quantified in dollars.

The findings from a survey of 2,000 cars in Montreal showed that heavy corrosion of cars documented in the early '70s has almost disappeared. But not because acid rain has been beaten.

Instead, in recent years car manufacturers have been using different materials and designs aimed at protecting cars from street salt used to melt ice in winter and from acidic deposits in rain, snow and fog caused by industrial and other pollution.

SOLVED PROBLEM

"It really has solved the problem," Baboian said. Two key manufacturing changes he cited are the use of galvanized steel in lower body parts

and elimination of dirt and water traps inside cars. Galvanized steel is coated with zinc which retards corrosion.

The first survey showed perforation corrosion — when salt and acid eats its way from the inside of a car and causes holes — occurred in 20 per cent of Montreal cars after two years, 50 per cent after four years and 90 per cent after six years.

The latest survey showed no such corrosion in cars built in the last five years. There were similar findings in car surveys in Detroit and Boston. Cosmetic corrosion, where car trim is creased or peeling, is more common in Montreal than the other two cities, however, probably because more salt is used on Montreal streets.

But Baboian found a different story on the Statue of Liberty. The beautiful green patina of her copper skin has turned black on the side most exposed to wind and rain.

Her neck is streaked with giant rust stains. Corrosion has severely damaged the iron structure that holds her up and some of the rivets that hold her together have popped open. There is peeling paint, pock marks and a torch severely damaged by decades of water leaking in.

One finding that excited Baboian is a panel of copper on Liberty's arm that remained normal while others have eroded. If the exact contents of that copper can be deciphered and reproduced, Baboian might have an acid rain proof metal on his hands. He already holds 15 patents on materials and electrochemical processes.

The statue, owned by the U.S. National Park Service, is being restored at a cost of about \$40 million with help from private groups who have been campaigning for funds. Baboian is a consultant on the project scheduled for completion by July 4, 1986.

Court battle coming over drug tests in public schools

By Al Colletti

NEW YORK (CP) — Educators willing to test the constitutionality of mandatory drug tests to ferret out abusers in the public schools of the United States face a bitter court challenge from civil libertarians.

The first test case probably will result from a small New Jersey high school's decision requiring blood and urine tests of its 516 students next semester.

Educators across the United States and Canada are watching keenly how the Becton Regional High School of East Rutherford in the Meadowlands will fare in curbing reported widespread student use of drugs.

Becton probably is the first public school in the United States to take such sweeping action.

Reaction of parents and students in the Becton school district has been

mixed. The main opponent so far is the American Civil Liberties Union which says it will take school officials to court if the drug program is implemented.

The ACLU says Becton's compulsory testing violates the students' constitutional rights and is an invasion of privacy.

DIFFER ON RIGHTS

School officials argue the test doesn't infringe on student rights because police won't be involved. But that seems to be only an early assessment. Police could be brought in later.

The officials insist they haven't yet decided on punitive measures for students who flunk the test.

School Supt. Alfred Marbaise says students who test positive for drug use would be put on home study until further urine samples indicated they were free of drugs.

Public support for stricter drug and alcohol policies in schools is growing. As a result, schools are taking a harder line on usage.

Some schools use plainclothes police to thwart drug traffickers.

Henry Miller, executive director of the New Jersey Principals and Supervisors Association, says Becton's decision is an example of how attitudes change. Such a move would have been "unthinkable" 10 years ago, he says.

But Donald Rosser, associate director of the New Jersey Education Association, the state's largest school employees association, calls the Becton action "unreasonable for kids" as well as illegal.

PUSHED BY PARENTS

Miller says parents are telling school administrators to crack down on drug and alcohol abuse.

Under the Becton program, students would be screened for a variety

of drugs at a cost of \$12.50 a student, paid by the school.

Students would have the choice of taking the urine test at school or having it given by their family doctor. Parental consent forms would be required, but failure to consent to the test would lead to immediate dismissal from school.

Civil libertarians say the test could be challenged on several grounds.

Deborah Karpattin, an ACLU lawyer in New York, says Becton is imposing "a wholesale dragnet search," abandoning the constitutional right of individualized suspicion.

The fourth amendment of the U.S. Constitution prohibits random searches.

"This is pretty drastic," says child rights authority Alan Sussman.

"This is really an invasion of the body. That's an extreme violation of the right to privacy."

Farm and Business

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Léonard Turgeon (left) president of the Association Touristique Magog-Orford and Armand Paré (centre), secretary, want Paul Lessard (right) of the Association Touristique de l'Estrie to approve their plan to turn a toll booth station into a handy tourism information centre.

Toll booth to become tourism centre

By Laurel Sherrer

MAGOG — The Association Touristique Magog-Orford (ATMO) announced earlier this week that the Ministry of Transport has decided to allow the old toll station at the Magog exit on the autoroute to be turned into a tourist information bureau.

The ATMO made the request to the Ministry of Transport last October because members thought the autoroute location would be more accessible to tourists than the office beside the lake in Magog.

"The main advantage is to have the tourist bureau where the tourists go by," said Armand Paré, ATMO secretary. "Here we miss all the people going by on the highway. Hundreds don't even know there is a lake here."

The Ministry's offer is, however, conditional on the support of

the Association touristique de l'Estrie (ATE). ATMO submitted its proposal to the ATE in December, but the ATE wanted more details.

"We said we were interested and happy with the proposal, but first we wanted a feasibility study," said ATE president Paul Lessard. "We haven't yet received it."

WHO WILL PAY?

"We'd like to know who will pay," he said.

Léonard Turgeon, president of the ATMO, argued that all they needed was a letter to the Ministry of Transport saying the ATE was in favor of the general idea. Lessard said such a letter would be sent right away.

The Ministry of Transport has said it will take care of the changes that have to be made to the entrance to the bureau. The

ATMO has estimated the cost of setting up the bureau at \$80,000, and the annual operating budget at \$80,000 as well.

Paré said the association is hoping to get financing from the municipalities, the Memphrémagog MRC, from various regional organizations, and from a room reservation service. He stressed that negotiations for funding are at a preliminary stage, although the organizations have given their agreement in principle.

The service could make \$30,000 a year by taking a commission on rooms reserved throughout the region, said Paré. There has been a good response to the idea among hotel owners in the region, he said.

There will also be some revenue from articles sold at the bureau, such as maps and souvenirs.

Former Record owner shaking up Fleet Street printers unions

By Paul Koring

LONDON (CP) — On Fleet Street, the *Knowlton Advertiser* and the *Stockport Messenger* are suddenly origins of interest — and some concern.

The two papers — one a tiny Quebec weekly that was soon renamed the *astern Townships Advertiser*, and the other a non-union free-circulation provincial newspaper in northern England — were the starting points for Conrad Black and Eddie Shah.

Black, the Canadian financier who has gone from 24-year-old publisher of the *Advertiser* and *The Record* to head of a financial empire in just 16 years, now has positioned himself to eventually control *The Telegraph*, Britain's leading conservative daily.

Shah, who battled the print and journalists unions and won in Northern England, now plans to launch a new daily newspaper that will avoid bloated Fleet Street manning levels by using technology which has been commonplace in North America for a decade.

Both men, and their impact on the newspaper industry in Britain, are currently the talk of Fleet Street.

They are the latest in a long and often-distinguished list of powerful individuals attracted to the lime-light and profit potential of Britain's newspaper industry.

Press barons are part of the country's national newspaper scene. They stir strong emotions, wield considerable power in a nation of avid newspaper readers, and often have more trouble than they expect in changing the deeply entrenched status quo.

Generally, the ones currently on the scene, like Australian Rupert Murdoch who owns upmarket *The Times* and its unlikely stablemate, *The Sun*, which comes complete



Conrad Black... Started in the Townships.

with fabricated interviews, bare breasts and the largest English-language circulation in the world, engender little warmth.

However, former barons, like Canadians Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Thompson seem — with the soothing passage of time — to be remembered with a mixture of awe, affection, and tales of the "good old days."

Shah, Murdoch and Black may eventually achieve similar status. In the meantime they all face the struggle to drag Fleet Street kicking and screaming into the world of computer typesetting, satellite transmission and color printing.

So far Murdoch has won some gains from the unions but now has apparently turned his attention to television in North America.

Few expect Black to be the "passive" partner that he was described as by *The Telegraph*. But even if he eventually takes control of the 130-year-old daily, he, like Murdoch and Thompson before him at *The Times*, will inherit a massively overstaffed newspaper where prestige and credibility don't pay the bills. *The Telegraph*, which ini-

tially attracted Black by its efforts to raise \$175 million to finance a new printing works, is expected to lose \$1.4 million this year.

And slugging it out on Fleet Street has often become tiresome for tycoons with other interests.

So Shah, the 41-year-old son of an Iranian diplomat father and an English mother, may turn out to have the best shot at modernizing Fleet Street. With a new product, unencumbered by thousands of printers and compositors who enjoy job-for-life union contracts, the maverick from the provinces may have more success than his "colonial" counterparts.

He will inherit nothing but the antipathy from the unions after his landmark 1983 victory over the powerful, 129,000-member National Graphical Association. He fired six of the union's printers, rejected a union closed shop at his plant in Warrington, defied thousands of pickets and won a lawsuit that culminated in a \$1.3-million Canadian fine against the union.

However, he may actually be helped, or at least not hindered, by other newspaper barons.

Already, Czech-born Robert Maxwell, the new owner and publisher of *The Mirror*, is seeking concessions from the unions based on the need to meet Shah's challenge.

Indeed, assuming Shah's still-unnamed paper actually gets underway as a non-union operation, it may provide the lever other Fleet Street owners so desperately want to cut force manning down to a reasonable and profitable level.

Other publishers will doubtless fear for their circulation and advertising. But, commented the independent *Financial Times*, if Shah's new newspaper makes it, "he will have done the Fleet Street proprietors a big favor" by humbling the unions.

Growing delicate mushrooms a full-time job for Alberta family

By Mark Lisac

ARDROSSAN, Alta. (CP) — Brent Schwabe is a prairie farmer, but you won't find him driving a combine through wheat fields or rounding up cattle out on the range.

Schwabe farms indoors, cultivating a sun-shunning crop — mushrooms.

"There's nothing else I'd rather do," said the curly-haired Schwabe, after a walk through the 7,430 square metres of scrubbed

concrete and wood enclosures on his Superior Mushroom Farms Ltd., about 20 kilometres east of Edmonton.

Commercial mushroom production may sound simple — it's basically growing fungus on manure — but the mushroom is one of nature's most delicate organisms. It has the fineness of spider's silk and is vulnerable to attack by moulds like botrytis and truffle disease.

A mature mushroom can produce a million spores a minute. But they are so tiny that once they start

dropping from the mushroom's gills, they can take 45 seconds to drop 10 centimetres.

WORK LONG HOURS

Tending such a delicate crop is a seven-day-a-week, 12- to 14-hour-a-day job for Schwabe and his brothers, Norm and Gary. Brent, who dons work clothes and rubber boots for his chores each day, is head grower. Norm is assistant grower and labor manager, supervising the 11 full-time and 50 part-time workers. Gary looks after sales.

Temperature and humidity in each of the farm's 17 growing rooms must be carefully controlled. Even the carbon dioxide content in the air is important; changing it can either spur mushroom growth, or stop it during a two-day picking session.

It sounds like an operation made for computers. "Only computers don't work so good," Brent Schwabe said. "You've still got to go into the room."

The three-month growing cycle starts with preparation of

compost. Superior Mushrooms uses a mixture of one-half straw and one-half chicken manure by weight.

The compost ferments for nine days in 15-metre-long, chest-high rows, then is taken to one of the growing rooms and spread on shallow wooden beds for pasteurization.

The growers then add the spawn, in this case wheat kernels inoculated with mushroom spores.

From each spore grows mycelium, a white fungus that spreads filaments through the compost. The mushrooms are the fruit of the mycelium.

EASY TO FAIL

It's easy to go wrong. Schwabe is surprised the family's operation has survived since his father first decided back in 1958 to use a hog barn to grow a mushroom crop.

"It was a fluke," he said. "We struggled until '74." His father's stubbornness was the only reason the family stuck with it, he said.

But learning as they went along gave the family one big advantage.

They stumbled on a secret process, and the resulting high quality of the product — basically a firm white mushroom with a good big cap — has left the company competitive in a tough market.

Alberta is good for 90,000 kilograms a week of mushroom consumption in stores and restaurants, about 27,000 kilos a week in Edmonton alone. Superior can produce 9,500 kilos weekly, with 85 per cent of the crop going into stores and the remainder to restaurants.

But Superior and other growers are coping with a continent-wide overproduction. And at the usual wholesale price of about \$3.52 a kilogram, mushrooms don't produce much profit these days and some farms are likely to close, Schwabe said.

No longer can families start a new farm in an old hog barn, he said. "People that get into this business with a small operation, the failure rate is 100 per cent."

U.S., Soviet Union end farm co-operation freeze

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The United States and the Soviet Union agreed Tuesday to resume agricultural co-operation, thawing relations which cooled over Moscow's intervention in Afghanistan five years ago.

American experts will advise the Soviet Union how to increase grain production, repeatedly below target in recent years. In return, the United States hopes to broaden its range of agricultural exports to the Russians.

Agriculture Undersecretary Daniel Amstutz, who announced the agreement, said young people from each country would exchange "down on the farm" work-study visits, as they did during the years of detente in the mid-1970s.

The new agreement is separate from a five-year U.S.-Soviet pact on grain sales, which commits the Soviet Union to purchase at least nine million tonnes of American grain annually through 1988. The Russians already have bought more than twice that amount this year.

A previous agricultural co-operation agreement reached in 1973 was broken off in 1980 after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. The United States imposed an

embargo on grain sales at the same time, but President Ronald Reagan lifted the ban soon after he took office in 1981. Last year, Reagan said he sought better relations with Moscow and named agriculture as an area where links could be re-forged.

Western diplomats said the new agreement shows the intention of both sides to improve ties in various areas, but does not mean a drastic change in the overall state of relations.

Amstutz, who spent two days in Moscow negotiating terms of an initial one-year agreement, said the two countries will swap specialist teams and information in 20 different agricultural areas, from animal husbandry and forestry to irrigation.

Business briefs

OTTAWA (CP) —

Canada exported \$1.4 billion more in autos and auto parts to the United States in the first three months of the year than it imported, Statistics Canada said Wednesday.

The surplus surpassed the \$1.2 billion recorded in the same period last year, but represented the smallest increase in four years.

When automotive trade with the rest of the world is measured, the trade surplus is more than halved because of the \$829-million deficit Canada has in overseas automotive trade. This deficit is up \$133 million from the corresponding period last year.

The growing automotive trade deficit with countries other than the United States comes at a time when the federal government is negotiating a new agreement with Japan.

The figures show Japanese car imports were down 0.9 per cent to 38,800 units in the first quarter and the import share dropped to 16.3 per cent from 18.5 per cent.

However, more recent figures show that shipments of Japanese automobiles to

Canada increased in April and May.

GENEVA (AP) — The former U.S. trade representative, William Brock, said Wednesday the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade risks destruction if it does not expand into new areas, including services.

"If people want to destroy the GATT, one way to do it is to limit its growth and deal only with the subjects of the past," said Brock, who left the trade post six weeks ago to become U.S. secretary of labor.

The 90-member GATT, the world's principal multilateral trade forum, sets guidelines for international trade and monitors member-country disputes.

Western proposals for a new trade round have drawn mixed reactions from developing countries, with some expressing reservations about discussing services within the GATT.

PARIS (CP) — AMC-Renault still intends to close a parts warehouse in the Montreal suburb of St-Bruno by Sept. 1, the French-based auto

builder says.

A company spokesman says the firm is awaiting, however, a Quebec government study on how the parts centre might be made economically viable.

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Service organizations complain of broken summit promises

By Laurel Sherrer

SHERBROOKE—Four local organizations have decided to air their complaints about grants promised by the provincial government which are not coming through.

At a press conference Tuesday, four groups linked to the *Assemblée de concertation et de développement de l'Estrie* (ACDE) listed their grievances over delays in hearing about the promised grants, often followed by the receipt of a much smaller grants.

Danielle Dupuy, of the *Centre de Santé des Femmes de Sherbrooke* said she was "surprised, and irritated, to put it politely," to discover the government didn't intend to provide the \$140,000 promised to the centre at the socio-economic summit.

"We believed in the promises made at the summit," she said. Now the centre and three other service organizations are having trouble operating without the expected funding.

Instead of \$140,000, the *Centre de*

Santé has had confirmation of \$30,000 from the Minister of Social Affairs, although no cheque has arrived yet.

"We are a long way from the amount that was promised," said Dupuy.

The three other organizations complaining of broken government promises are the *Projet Agrigarde Wotton*, the *Centre Instructif et Recréatif des Femmes de Lac Mégantic* (CIRF), and the *Centre de Jour l'Escale*.

Agrigarde, a project to provide daycare for the children of farmers in their own homes so that mothers can work outside the house, was promised \$120,000 and now has been told it will only receive \$10,000.

CIRF provides an information and reference service for women, organizes conferences on subjects of particular interest to women and has helped start a shelter for women, among other things. Only \$15,000 of the expected \$70,000 grant to CIRF has been confirmed by the Ministry of Social Affairs. The ministry has said it will try to

get another \$20,000 from another ministry.

L'Escale, which aims to support women coming out of shelters, to help prevent marriage crises, and provide legal aid for women who are victims of violence, expected \$130,000 over the next two years, and now has been told it will receive \$30,000.

Onil Proulx, a spokesman for Labor Minister Raynald Fréchette, said the grants to these groups are still under discussion, although "it seems it will be impossible to deliver them at 100 per cent."

CREDIBILITY QUESTIONED

"It puts the credibility of the whole operation (the summit) into question," said Dupuy.

Louise Beaudry of the ACDE said it appears that the grants promised to social and community services are the only ones that are not materializing.

Asked if the organizations would consider negotiating for a compromise, Dupuy said: "Our first response is to ask them to respect their promises."

The organizations have taken all



Céline Drouin, Agrigarde; Diane Lemieux, ACDE; Danielle Dupuy, Centre de Santé; Anita Roy, l'Escale: all displeased with decreased grants.

the regular bureaucratic means to complain to the government, with numerous phone calls to Labor Minister Fréchette, who was also in

charge of the socio-economic summit, and at least 60 telegrams to Social Affairs Minister Guy Chevrette within the last week.

"We've had a lot of trouble getting answers," said Dupuy. "We don't know exactly what the next step will be."

New museum building to open this Sunday

First news this week is about the Brome Museum. The official opening of the new building is at 3:00 p.m. this Sunday. Refreshments will be served after they cut the ribbon or whatever is done to open a door into the past. The curator, Marion Phelps, warns that exhibits in the new building will not all be in place by the opening, but the War Museum and General Store will be functioning as usual.

Way back when, when I went to Knowlton Academy, I did peek through a museum window to see their WWI German fighter plane. Of course, it was almost new then. This Sunday I hope to get a closer look.

If you want an advance view of the work being done, an exhibition of oil paintings by Mary Martin of Dunham starts tomorrow, June 21st, and runs until the 29th.

Also, the Brome Museum directors and staff (possibly with their appetite whetted for growth) might be interested in acquiring another building. The old Anglican church off the Bolton Pass road is unused. I asked the bird who brought this message if it knew anything about prices and it replied "Cheep, Cheep, Cheep." Inquiries, like good deeds, often bear fruit.

STRAWBERRIES AND ICE CREAM

Onwards and upwards. While the Bolton Pass Anglican church is unused, the one at Bedford is very lively. St. James will conduct (most groups 'hold' events, Anglicans 'conduct' them) the annual Strawberry and Ice Cream Social next Thursday in the church hall. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under twelve. It all happens starting at 5:00 p.m. and will carry

Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

on (in a dignified fashion) until all strawberries have gone to our reward. Unlike last year when controversy raged about what flavour the ice-cream should be, this year — not a ripple. This is not a hint. This is a rain or shine party, ending about 7:30, giving everyone two and a half hours of berry-bashing. To find me at this event (definitely NOT an 'affair') just look and see the man a small black curly dog is barking at. I only ask that you don't complain about the ink used by the Sherbrooke Record. I find it's delicious.

July is rapidly approaching, the month in which the only people left in Quebec are tourists and the few people designated by the government to officially be rude to them. Everybody else is on vacation. A reminder that the Bedford CLSC has five approved child safety seats that you may rent for your trip. The deposit is \$25.00, but you can get \$15.00 back by returning the seat in good condition. For more information, call 248-4321.

The Bedford school situation is in fact 'resolving' as my source, 'deep chalk' predicted. After a lot of consulting and trying very hard to attain that magical "what's best for the chil-

dren" solution, it seems that there will be a regrouping of Level 6 and Secondary 1 classes at Butler School next year. The School Board will meet next Tuesday to vote on the regrouping. This meeting will be open to the public.

DECISION IN NOVEMBER

Bussing the current school population of Stanbridge East to Butler does NOT mean that their school will be closed. It's future use will be decided in November, after the effect of the new plan has been studied.

There's barely space to mention the Pioneer Day in Philipsburg on July 7th, but the official souvenir button is now on sale. It's a smasher, designed by Gordon Renny. Next week I'll say where you can get one. The organizers are also working on an historical exhibit of some importance. If it works, Mayor Drapeau might turn green. More next week. IF the negotiations are successful. If they aren't, this whole paragraph will disappear from your newspaper.

Finally, the Philipsburg Firemen (in keeping with the Canadian Charter of Rights which is so anti-discrimination that I may have to start eating onions) will hold a UNISEX softball tournament this Sunday. Always holding these things in Philipsburg would be discriminatory so the games will be in St. Armand. Some discrimination will remain however. If you're an adult, the half-chicken from the Bar-B-Que will be \$5.00, the kids get to eat for \$2.50.

You can even do the Brome Museum opening and the ball game. The Museum opens at 3:00, the ball games start at 4:00 and go on until 8:00. See you everywhere.

Local Jehovah's Witnesses attend Montreal conference

Several families from the Sherbrooke area will be attending a convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in Montreal's Olympic Stadium, July 11 to 14.

According to the spokesman for the Witnesses in our area, Mrs. Bruce Hodge, this will be the largest convention the group will hold in all of North America in 1985. More than 75,000 persons are expected. Conventioneers will come from Ontario, Quebec, the Maritimes and some of the Eastern states.

The convention program will be presented in twelve languages: English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Greek, Arabic, Korean, Ukrainian, Hungarian, Chinese and Vietnamese.

Mr. Michel Laliberté, convention manager, commented on the convention theme, "Integrity Keepers." He said: "There has been a gradual diluting of strict Bible laws and principles for many years so that now many people do not know what to believe."



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social notes



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Milt. Loomis, of Lennoxville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Deborah Lee to Bruce Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Bennett of Canterbury.

An August wedding is being planned.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shadbolt of LaSalle, Que., are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Debbie Ann to Timothy Sidney Morrison, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Morrison of Sawyerville, Que. The wedding has been arranged to take place on July 13, 1985, at the Sawyerville United Church.

Birthday greetings

Birthday greetings to Mrs. Mildred Lowry, Sawyerville, who will observe her 96th birthday on June 20, from her relatives and friends.

Forthcoming marriage

Norman and Barbara Wintle of Ayer's Cliff and Renald and Marie Claire Fontaine of Rock Forest are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Diane and Sylvain on August 3, 1985 at St. George's Anglican Church, Ayer's Cliff, Que., at 2:30 p.m.

Bridal shower

A bridal shower in honour of Bonnie Williamson was given by Mrs. Rachel Norton of Knowlton, assisted by her sister-in-law Margaret Stone of Coaticook and Rachel's sister Hazel Levy from Montreal.

On Saturday afternoon, June 8, about a dozen or more guests gathered at Mrs. Norton's home to extend best wishes. The

bride-to-be received some lovely gifts and after these were opened, expressed her thanks and appreciation to all.

Games were played with prizes won, followed by delicious refreshments highlighted by the beautiful shower cake which was made and decorated by Mrs. Greta Aldridge.

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BROME

Card party on Tuesday, June 25 at 2 p.m. in the Brome Hall. Sponsored by the Ladies Guild. Prizes and refreshments.

GEORGEVILLE

The Annual General Meeting of the Georgeville Community Association will be held in the Community Hall, Friday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a guest speaker from McGill Biology Dept. who is doing research on Lake Memphremagog marine life. All are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge.

EAST CLIFTON

There will be a Church service in the United Church here on June 23 at 11 a.m. followed by Pot Luck picnic at the East Clifton Community Hall. All welcome.

NORTH HATLEY

The North Hatley Community Centre is hosting its annual benefit performance of the play "Mommy" at the Piggery on July 3rd at 8:30 p.m. A "wine and cheese" party and raffle drawing will follow. Tickets may be obtained from Judy Munkittrick 842-2498, Tom Matthews 842-2408 or the Box Office.

BOLTON GLEN

June 23 is the date of the next Hymnsing at St. Michael and all Angels Church in Bolton Glen at 7:30 p.m. Come and sing your favorite hymns.

CANTERBURY

Card party to be held in Canterbury Senior Citizen's Hall on June 22 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Canterbury W.I. Prizes and lunch. Admission charged.

IRON HILL

500 card party, Holy Trinity Church Hall, Iron Hill, on Saturday, June 22 at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Sponsored by Church Warden. All welcome. Admission charged.

ROCK ISLAND

Red Cross Blood Donor clinic at Sunnyside School, June 26 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. All welcome. Refreshments served.

HUNTINGVILLE

Huntingville Community Church will be holding a Vacation Bible School for children ages 3 to 11 years from June 24 to 28, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Bible stories, crafts, games and puppet show. All children are welcome. For more information call 875-3173.

FULFORD

Strawberry Social, Fulford Hall, Saturday, June 22 at 7 p.m. Home baking table, White Elephant table. Drawing for a Needlepoint picture. Fun and games outdoors for everyone. Admission charged.

COWANSVILLE

Advance Notice — Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 are holding a Bake Sale and Flea Market at the United Church Hall, Main St., Cowansville on July 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Flea Market tables for rent, come and sell your crafts, household articles, toys, etc. To reserve a table call 263-4159 Mrs. Mence or Mrs. Algiers at 263-0937.

EATON

The Compton County Historical and Museum Society is holding a Lawn Party at 1 p.m. on the Museum grounds on Saturday, June 22. It is featuring 100 years of Heritage Conservation in Canada, celebrating 150 years of the Roman Catholic Religion in Eaton Corner. There will be a children's party, Art, Crafts and music, and a sale of memberships. Bring your lunch.

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville 4-H Club, a non-profit club, will be having a car wash the 22 of June. It will be

held at the Texaco in Lennoxville from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HATLEY

Buffet Luncheon at home on Sunday, June 23 at the Anglican Church hall, Hatley. Admission charged. All proceeds for St. James Church. All welcome.

BULWER

Strawberry Supper in the Community Center on Thursday, July 4 from 4:30 on. Auspices of the U.C.W.

SOUTH BOLTON

Holy Trinity Anglican Church, South Bolton, will be celebrating its 125th Anniversary on Sunday, June 23 at 11 a.m. The Right Reverent James Maclean, Suffragan Bishop of the diocese of Montreal will be the guest celebrant. Following the service refreshments will be served at the Bolton Centre Town Hall.

WATERLOO

500 Card party, St. Luke's Church Hall, Court St., Saturday evening on June 22 at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Admissin charged. All welcome.

STANBRIDGE EAST

All-day Flea Market on June 22 at Barbara Boomhower's, 21 River St., Stanbridge East. Home cooking, antiques, dishes, silverware, etc. All proceeds from Home cooking and Barbara's table plus rental spaces donated to St. James Church, Stanbridge East.

SHERBROOKE

Royal Canadian Legion Br. 10, 470 Bowen South, Sherbrooke, Senior Branch general meeting on Monday, June 24. This will be a Supper meeting with a meal served by the Ladies Aux. at 6 p.m. Business portion of the meeting will commence at 8 p.m. A good attendance is hoped for. This will be the last monthly general meeting until September.

SAWYERVILLE

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Second Mile Senior Center Inc. will be held at the home of Lionel Hurd, Sawyerville, June 24 at 8 p.m.

This column accepts items free of charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L5, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted.

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There's a strong possibility that you'll make a career change in the year ahead that could be a complete departure from your present line of work. Your earning potential will be substantially increased. CANCELS (June 21-July 22) A situation that has thus far been unprofitable can be reversed today. However, it's require all the ingenuity you can muster to turn around. Major changes are ahead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 460, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to take your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have to reorganize a friendship today to gratify your worldly ambitions, think twice. Your friends should come first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your domestic responsibilities may only get a lick and a promise today. There's a strong possibility your attention will be centered elsewhere.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your feelings could be needlessly wounded today if you read into situations things that are not intended. Work at seeing the bright side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Your perceptions in financial and career matters will be more astute today than those of your associates. Don't let others think for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Strive to keep your priorities in proper sequence today. Do the essential first and you'll still have ample time for fun and games.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Don't hold yourself back today from doing something nice for another just because this individual has not always been as kind to you as he or she could have been.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If a misunderstanding arises between you and a close friend today, be the first to say you're sorry. This will nip any possible problems in the bud.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be hesitant to experiment with new methods or procedures today at work or in your career. Fresh approaches can save you time and trouble.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your competitive instinct may be a little sluggish today and you're not likely to put forth your best efforts until you're a few points behind.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A disastrous situation can be altered to your satisfaction today if you don't take what occurs lying down. Correct whatever can be corrected.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're negotiating a matter of importance today, it's imperative you approach the situation realistically. Focus on facts, not probabilities.

Committal Service

INGLIS, Muriel R. — A committal service will be held at the Hill House (Creek Cemetery) on Saturday, June 22, 1985, at 2:30 p.m. Family and friends are welcome to assist. Rev. Peter Hartgerink officiating. For information call (514) 539-1606.

Card of Thanks

BELKNAP — I wish to thank all my relatives and friends for remembering my 75 birthday, my son Calvin and his wife Lise for having a party at their home in Stanstead, Mrs. Clarence Lusty for making the beautiful birthday cake, all that attended the party, for the cards, gifts and good wishes making it a memorable occasion for me. HIRAM BELKNAP

BOLTON — I wish to thank everyone for the nice gifts which I received in my Sunshine Basket, after my return home from the hospital. Please accept these thanks as personal. KATIE BOLTON

BUCHANAN — I wish to express my sincere appreciation for all the kindnesses shown me during my recent illness. Special thanks to Dr. Taylor and the nurses on the 3rd floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital for the excellent care I received. To Jean and Robert for getting me to the hospital in such good time, and for their hospitality afterwards. For the flowers, cards, phone calls, and visits both in the hospital and afterwards, I sincerely thank you. WINNIE BUCHANAN

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Stagger
5 Mountain road
9 "— Street Blues"
14 Columnist Bombeck
15 Resound
16 Additional
17 Gypsy dances
19 Caravansary
20 Distinguish
21 Acquires, in Dogpatch
23 Ocean: abbr.
24 — as (since)
26 Roman calendar date
27 Cover
29 NYC suburb
31 Rep.
32 The whole quantity
33 "— Street Blues"
36 Busy place
38 Hot milk drinks
40 City near Minneapolis
41 Dine
42 One — time
43 Funny one
46 Swedish man's name
47 Loch —
50 Flood
52 Food fragment
53 Mournful cry
54 Arm joints
57 Guam city
59 Kind of boots
61 Inn
62 Organic compound
63 Big cat
64 Building material
65 Give off smoke
66 Mob or lob end

DOWN
1 Ring men
2 Writer Gardner
3 In a feeble state
4 Mournful cry
5 Washington avenue
6 Bank abbr.
7 Jap. military man of yore
8 "Not —, my lord, as she is troubled"
9 The Good Queen
10 Logger's tool
11 Violin, for short
12 Angry
13 Toolbox items
18 Pitching stat.
22 Atlantic City thoroughfare
25 Burrower
26 Handsome — handsome does
27 Vehicle
28 Curved molding
30 Remainder
32 Jap. native
34 Omits
35 Small: suff.
37 Rose fruits
38 Hammer part
39 Jose or Juan
44 Sharpshooter
45 New Orleans university
46 Family branch
47 Beery and Webster
48 Cereal disease
49 Avar
51 Skill
53 NY street
55 Volume
56 Box
58 Born
60 Fish eggs

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OVERT WEST BIAS
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First drug tests in July

NEW YORK (AP)—Six weeks after announcing mandatory drug testing for major league baseball, commissioner Peter Ueberroth has informed club owners the first tests under his program will be conducted in July, says a published report.

Under the plan, minor-league players and umpires would become the first to be examined, the New York Times says. The second group is comprised of major league managers, coaches, trainers and umpires, plus office personnel at both levels.

The report says tests for the first group will go on until the end of the minor league season in September. The second group will be tested through November.

The program encompasses virtually everyone in baseball — about 4,000 people — except players at the major league level. Although major league players can voluntarily undergo drug testing under the drug agreement between owners and the players' union, Ueberroth hopes players will join his program.

The Times says the \$400,000 program is aimed at detecting users of cocaine, amphetamines, marijuana, heroin and morphine.

It calls for urine samples to be collected randomly and transported to two unidentified labs to be processed.

ACTS AS DETERRENT

"What the tests will do is act as a deterrent," Ueberroth said in an interview at his New York office. "The problem will go down a lot from what it is, I believe."

The commissioner believes the program will help people stop using drugs and prevent others from starting. He said he did not anticipate any disciplinary action but added he might have to take action if someone using drugs refused to seek help.

Ueberroth said the samples, to be taken from eight or 10 players on a minor league team, will be collected by traveling crews of three medical people who would give a team generally no more than 24 hours notice. The doctors in charge of the program will decide who will be tested, with selections on an anonymous basis.

Ueberroth added he hoped baseball could erect a facility that would specialize in the rehabilitation of athletes. Despite interest from other sports in a shared facility, the commissioner said: "I think baseball has an obligation to do it alone."

Rangers' new coach eyes the Stanley Cup

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Sator's ultimate goal as New York Rangers' new coach is the Stanley Cup, something which has escaped the National Hockey League team since 1940.

"I want to see the team move from fourth to third and first," Sator said Wednesday at a news conference announcing his appointment. "Then we'll see."

Sator, 35, spent the last two seasons as assistant coach of Philadelphia Flyers.

"The bottom line is pursuing the Stanley Cup and we're not going to let up until we capture it."

The terms of Sator's contract were not disclosed, but he is believed to have signed a two-year contract in an effort to turn around the Rangers, who set a team record with 44 losses last season before being swept by the Flyers in the first round of the playoffs.

Craig Patrick, Rangers vice-president and general manager who fired coach Herb Brooks last January and guided the Rangers for the rest of the campaign, feels he has found the right man for the job.

"I know he'll bring the New York Rangers a winning attitude and he will be the most successful in the quickest amount of time than any

man in this business," Patrick said.

SHOWS CONFIDENCE

Sator added, "I have never been associated with a losing team and I haven't decided to be associated with one now." At Philadelphia, he was the top assistant to rookie head coach Mike Keenan, who coached the Flyers into the Stanley Cup finals before losing to Edmonton Oilers in five games.

Sator, who had also discussed the head coaching job with Minnesota North Stars, said salary wasn't a factor in his decision.

"I felt the Rangers had the most reasonable chance for success," he said.

Sator, a native of Utica, N.Y., played hockey at Bowling Green University and with New York Raiders of the defunct World Hockey Association.

He also coached in Sweden for five seasons, during which his teams won four titles.

Sator said he didn't think his lack of NHL head coaching experience would be a drawback.

"If there's no element of risk, there's no element of success," he said. "If I want to be a heart surgeon, do I have to have a heart attack first?"

Reardon gets 20th as Expos edge Pirates

By Wesley Goldstein

MONTREAL (CP) — Jeff Reardon has dominated the Expos relief chores this season, but sometimes other bullpen members find themselves with a hand in things.

Reardon accomplished what is becoming expected of him Wednesday night, stopping the Pirates on one hit in the ninth inning to preserve Montreal's 4-3 National League baseball victory over Pittsburgh.

It was Reardon's major-league leading 20th save of the season, except this time, it wasn't a starter who earned the victory, but a colleague from the bullpen, Tim Burke.

Burke, 3-0, came on after starter Joe Hesketh issued two-out walks to Bill Madlock and George Hendrick in the fifth inning. He retired Tony Pena on a grounder, and then held the Pirates to just one hit over

the next three innings.

"Whether I come in to pitch long, middle or short relief, my job is to be aggressive and go after the hitters," the rookie right-hander said. "I've got to keep the other team where they are and wait for our hitters to take over."

BIG HITS

The Expos batters, who managed only six hits off two Pirate pitchers, didn't really take over, but they did come through when it counted.

With two out in the eighth, Vance Law worked Pirate starter Jose DeLeon, 2-9, to a full count, before hammering a triple to left field. The ball hit the top of wall, just missing going over for a home run.

"At first I thought it was gone," Law said. "That was one of the few at-bats this year where I've gone up looking to hit the ball out."

Left-hander John Candelaria came on to face Terry Francona, but Expos manager Buck Rodgers

countered with a right-handed pinch-hitter, Jim Wohlford.

Wohlford took the first pitch outside and then lined a single to right, scoring Law with the winning run.

"I like pinch-hitting and hitting with the game on the line," Wohlford said. "I've been successful with it the last two years, and I know if they stick with me, I'll do the job."

Montreal took an early lead in the game on Hubie Brooks three-run homer in the first inning.

SHAKY START

DeLeon got off to a shaky start, walking Tim Raines and Law to lead off the inning. Two outs later, Brooks slammed a 1-1 pitch over the right field fence for his fifth home run of the season.

The Pirates came back to score three runs off Hesketh in the third inning.

DeLeon started the rally, striking out but reaching first on catcher Mike Fitzgerald's passed

ball. On the very next pitch, Bill Almon took Hesketh over the left field wall for his fourth homer, narrowing the Expo lead to one run.

"I don't think Hesketh was rattled by the passed ball," Almon said. "He was pitching a good game, and he had a 3-0 lead."

"He just made a mistake. He hung a curve ball."

Jim Morrison followed Almon by beating out an infield hit, and going to third on Hendrick's double. Penna's ground out to second scored Morrison and tied the game.

The Montreal victory snapped their two-game losing streak to Pittsburgh, and helped the Expos remain in first place in the tight Eastern Division, 1 1/2 games ahead of St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets.

"It was a very big win for us,"

manager Rodgers said. "It's very important not to lose three-in-a-row."

Jays finally end losing streak with 5-1 win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Toronto Blue Jays, who have the best record in baseball, ended a six-game losing streak Wednesday with a 5-1 American League victory over Milwaukee Brewers.

"It feels good to win again," said Toronto manager Bobby Cox, whose team leads the AL East by 2 1/2 games. "I hope it'll start another streak. This one had to end sometime."

Toronto used George Bell's two-run triple, starter Jim Clancy's seven steady innings and good relief work from Gary Lavelle and Bill Caudill to take the last game of the three-game series.

"We made some mistakes in this series, but today we capitalized on a few breaks," said Jesse Barfield, Toronto's right fielder. "Sooner or later we were bound to break out of it."

Clancy, 3-4, gave up one run on seven hits, four walks and had five strikeouts over seven innings. Caudill faced one batter with two on in the ninth to earn his 10th save.

Milwaukee starter Pete Vuckovich, a former Blue Jay making a comeback from a shoulder injury that sidelined him last season, lasted only three innings in falling to 2-5. He gave up four runs on seven hits, two walks and had two strikeouts.

"I've never been a quitter, and I'm not going to quit now," said Vuckovich, the 1982 Cy Young Award winner.

"One game does not determine my life. I'm going to keep my mind on my game and myself and what I'm setting out to do, and keep plugging away."

The Blue Jays collected three runs in the third. Barfield opened with a double and, two outs later,

scored on Willie Upshaw's single to right.

Lloyd Moseby followed with a single before Bell tripled to the gap in right-centre to drive in both base runners.

Toronto loaded the bases in the fourth on singles by Ernie Whitt and Tony Fernandez and a walk to Barfield to change Vuckovich.

Jaime Cocanower then came on

to get Damaso Garcia to hit into a double play, with Whitt scoring from third for a 4-0 lead.

Cocanower walked Len Matuzsek, Whitt and Barfield at the start of the sixth, and then unleashed a wild pitch that allowed Matuzsek to score. Two outs later, Cocanower walked another batter before Bob McClure came on to strikeout Moseby on a 3-2 count.

Milwaukee scored its run in the seventh when Rick Manning led off with a triple and Paul Molitor followed with a sacrifice fly to centre.

Milwaukee manager George Bamberger and outfielder Ben Oglivie were ejected from the game in the eighth inning after arguing first base umpire John Shullock's ruling that Oglivie's fly over the right-field fence was a foul.



Financial support for water-skiing

Michel Lessard (left), representing the Magog-Orford Optimist Club, presented a cheque for \$2000 to the Lake Memphremagog Water-Skiing School on Wednesday. Accepting the cheque on behalf of the school is Denis Dodier. The second annual 'Miller

Cup', which is one of the province's most prestigious water-skiing events, will be held on Lake Memphremagog on July 6 and 7, with proceeds being donated to the school.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W. L. Pct. GBL

Montreal 36 27 .565

St. Louis 35 27 .565

New York 35 27 .565

Chicago 34 27 .557

Philadelphia 25 37 .403

Pittsburgh 21 40 .344

West Division

San Diego 37 27 .578

Houston 33 30 .524

Cincinnati 32 30 .516

Los Angeles 32 30 .516

Atlanta 27 35 .435

San Francisco 26 38 .406

Wednesday Results

San Francisco 5 Cincinnati 2

Montreal 4 Pittsburgh 3

New York 1 Chicago 0

Houston 7 Atlanta 3

Philadelphia 1 St. Louis 0

Los Angeles 5 San Diego 1

Today's Games

Chicago at New York

San Francisco at San Diego

Pittsburgh at Montreal

Houston at Atlanta

Philadelphia at St. Louis

Friday Games

Atlanta at Cincinnati

Montreal at New York

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Chicago at St. Louis

San Francisco at San Diego

Houston at Los Angeles

Pittsburgh 000 000—3 7 0

Montreal 300 000 015—4 7 0

Hesket, Burke (3-0) (5); Reardon (52) (9)

and Fitzgerald. HRs: Pgh—Almon (4); Mt—

Brooks (5)

San Diego

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Los Angeles

000 001 420—5 8 1

Hawkins (11-1); Lettters (7) and Ken-

drys. Reuss (5-5); Howell (8) and Scosco.

HR: LA—Guerrero (14).

Philadelphia

010 000 000—1 6

St. Louis

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Kosman (2-1); Carman (52) (7) and Virgil;

Anquar (12-2) and Nieto. Hunt (8).

Chicago

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New York

000 100 000—1 5 0

Sanderson (3-2); Smith (8) and Lake;

Gooden (10-3) and Carter.

Houston

110 103 001—7 14 0

Atlanta

000 100 011—3 13 0

News (4-7); Dippo (8) and Kirby. Bedro-

sian (3-6); Camp (6); Garber (7); Schuler (9)

and Benedict. HRs: Hou—Reynolds (3);

Cruz (5)

Cincinnati

000 002 000—2 4 0

San Fran

004 000 015—5 4 1

Scif (18-6); Home (7) and Kenney. La-

point (3-6); Garreth (7) and Brenly. HRs: Cin-

2 (6)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W. L. Pct. GBL

Toronto 39 25 .609

Detroit 35 26 .574

Boston 35 28 .556

Baltimore 33 29 .536

New York 32 29 .525

Milwaukee 29 32 .475

Cleveland 21 41 .339

West Division

Chicago 34 26 .567

California 34 29 .540

Kansas City 33 30 .524

Oakland 31 32 .492

Seattle

28 36 .438

Minnesota

26 35 .426

Texas

26 38 .406

Wednesday Results

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Cleveland 2 California 0

New York 10 Baltimore 0

Texas 5 Seattle 4

Kansas City 3 Minnesota 2

Chicago 8 Oakland 7 (12)

Tonight's Games

Oakland at Chicago

New York at Detroit

California at Cleveland

Boston at Toronto

Seattle at Texas

Minnesota at Kansas City

Friday Games

New York at Detroit

California at Chicago

Seattle at Kansas City

Texas at Minnesota

Baltimore at Milwaukee

Cleveland at Oakland

Toronto

003 101 000—5 9 0

Milwaukee

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Clancy (3-4); Lavelle (8); Caudill (51)

and Whitt. Vuckovich (2-5); Cocanower

(4); McClure (6); Fingers (9) and Simmons.

Seattle

040 000 000—4 10 1

Texas

000 002 000—5 7 1

Wills (2-1); Nunez (6) and Kearney

Scott (9); Niles. Welsh (1-1) (3); Harris

(55) (7) and Brummett.

Minnesota

001 100 000—3 8 1

Kansas City

000 001 115—3 7 1

Filion (3-4); Davis (8) and Engle;

Jackson (5-4); Guseberry (53) (9) and

Sundberg.

HRs: Min—Hirsh (8); KC—McLure (2).

California

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Cleveland

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Sutton (4-5); Clements (6); Clifton (8)

and Boone. Blyleven (6-5) and Willard.

Oak

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Chi

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Kruuger, Warren (5); Altherton (9); Langford

(0-1) (12) and Tettleton; Burns, Spiller (6);

James (3-2) (10) and Fox. HRs: Oak—

Kingsman 2 (16); Chi—Fisk (16); Walker (10).

Boston

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Detroit

121 011 030—9 13 1

Boyd (8-5); Crawford (8) and Gorman; Ter-

rell (8-2); Lopez (55) (9) and Parrish. HRs:

Det—Whitaker (9); Gibson (13).

New York

241 002 100—10 14 1

Baltimore

000 000 000—0 6 0

Whitson (2-6) and Hassay. D Martinez

(5-4); Dixon (2); Stewart (7); Snell (9) and

Dempsey. HRs: NY—Hasey 2 (3); Winfield

(4).

MVP Scarfone among several Canadian QBs looking for work

By The Canadian Press

Former McMaster University star Phil Scarfone, named the most valuable player at the Canadian college football level last season, joined a long line of unemployed Canadian quarterbacks Wednesday.

Scarfone was one of 13 players cut Wednesday by Hamilton Tiger-Cats as Canadian Football League clubs trimmed their rosters to the 55-man limit. The next cut comes July 1, three days prior to the start of the regular season, when teams must be down to 34 players, plus a four-man reserve list.

Saskatchewan Roughriders,

meanwhile, nipped a family tree in the bud by releasing rookie offensive guard Ed McQuarters Jr., son of former Saskatchewan defensive tackle Ed McQuarters.

In Vancouver, veteran import Andre Jones was one of five players placed on waivers by B.C. Lions, but a team spokesman said the defensive back was injured and probably would return to the roster.

Scarfone, winner of the Hec Crighton Award last year as the outstanding player in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union, was one of five quarterbacks vying for the starting position left vacant this spring when Dieter Brock si-

gned as a free agent with Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Scarfone, 24, became the third quarterback in seven years to be named the Hec Crighton winner and then fail to catch on with a CFL team.

FEW SUCCEED

Bob Cameron, an Acadia quarterback who won the Crighton award in 1977, plays for Winnipeg Blue Bombers but strictly as a punter. Calgary Dinosaurs quarterback Greg Vavra, the 1983 winner, has been reduced to backup status with Calgary Stampeders behind veteran American Joe Barnes.

Canadian quarterbacks are at a

disadvantage because of the designated import rule. CFL teams can play all 15 imports in a game, provided two are quarterbacks who are allowed to substitute for each other freely. Otherwise, the 15th import entering a game replaces another import who is not allowed to return to the contest.

The Ticats signed Scarfone, a native of Hamilton, as a free agent but gave him limited exposure in exhibition games. The six-foot, 185-pounder played less than three minutes Monday against Toronto Argonauts, completing three of eight passes with one interception.

In his last year at McMaster, Scarfone led the country in pas-

sing, completing 129 of 203 attempts for 1,993 yards and 16 touchdowns despite playing four games with a broken jaw. He threw for 5,447 yards during his collegiate career.

The only other veteran released by the Ticats was wide receiver DeWayne Jett, a speedster from the University of Hawaii who played six games with Hamilton and was re-activated prior to the Grey Cup last season.

Centre Tony Marrone, the Ticats' first pick in the 1984 college draft, also was cut. He sat out the 1984 season with a broken foot.

OTHERS CUT

The Ticats also released Cana-

dian linebacker Ross Reeves and fullback Nord Williams. Eight import newcomers were cut while Canadian rookie fullback Jed Tommy was shifted to the injured reserve list.

Toronto Argonauts cut defensive tackles Chris Nyte and Gerald Lee and non-import receivers Courtney Taylor and David Pearson.

Ottawa Rough Riders met their roster requirement this week by trimming five import rookies, while veteran Pat Stogqua announced his retirement. Montreal reduced its roster to 54 and put linebacker Orlando Flanagan on the injured reserve list.

AHL Oilers get NHL help

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia Oilers will be bolstered next season by at 10 players from the Chicago Black Hawks' farm system.

The Oilers are going into their second season as the Edmonton Oilers' franchise in the American Hockey League after the old Montreal-sponsored Nova Scotia Voyageurs moved out and became the Sherbrooke, Que., Canadiens.

The Halifax team also announced Wednesday that coach and general manager Larry Kish will be

back again next season, and will have more control over the entire operation.

Kish said the acquisition of Chicago players will give Nova Scotia a better start next season than the weak one it had last year.

"The agreement with Chicago, which ensures that their best potential players and a selection of their free-agent signings coming to Halifax, should give us a great beginning to the season."

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3,4,5 room apts. Furnished or not near Belvedere Street, not far from Lennoxville. Modern, all conveniences. Near all services. Call 565-9350.

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House out of town. Willing to pay up to 350/m. Call 864-4443 or 864-4230.

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20 Job Opportunities

WANTED: 30 over weight people to lose weight and earn money. For more information call 838-5517.

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40 Cars for sale

GREAT SPECIAL ON SECOND HAND CARS WITH 100% GUARANTEE

'83 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 doors, grey, \$8,950.
'82 Olds Delta, 4 doors, grey, \$8,500.
'81 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 doors, brown, \$6,500.
'81 Chevrolet Malibu Classique, 4 doors, brown, \$6,000.
'80 Pontiac Lemans, 2 doors, grey, \$4,500.
'80 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 doors, gold, \$4,000.
'80 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 doors, red, \$4,500.
'80 Chevrolet Malibu Classique, 4 doors, red, \$4,000.
'80 Olds Cutlass Calais, red, \$6,500.
'80 Buick St., Century, brown, \$4,800.
'80 Chevrolet Impala, 4 doors, grey and black, \$3,450.
'79 Olds Delta, 2 doors, gold, \$3,450.
'79 Chevrolet Malibu, 2 doors, brown, \$3,750.
'79 Olds Cutlass Calais, 2 doors, gold, \$4,500.

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'83 Lada 1500 Ford Pick-Up	3,000*
'82 Mazda GLC	4,850*
'81 Concorde DL	3,650*
'81 Lada Niva	2,595*
'78 Rabbit	3,700*
Mazda GLC	3,650*
'80 Pontiac Lemans s.w.	4,750*
Mazda GLC	2,695*
'79 Renault GTL*	1,895*
Volks Rabbit	2,100*
'84 Lada Signet	5,000*
Volks Rabbit	1,695*
Subaru 4x4	1,950*

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45 Boats & motors

HOBIECAT 18' — 1984. Cdn. National Special Edition. Double trapeze with harnesses. Black rudders. Magnum kit. \$8,000. Call (514) 458-5197.

PRINDLE 18' — 1980. Full race equipment, traveler modification, hulls air tight, double trapeze. \$4,650. Call (514) 458-5409.

59 Furniture

CONTENTS OF HOME furnishings, including 6 piece bedroom set, fridge, stove, etc. Call 843-2832, Magog.

60 Articles for sale

1 SHARE of Milby Golf Club Inc. Also 1 man's grey suit size 42, never worn, excellent condition. Call at meal time 569-1328 (please let the phone ring a few times)

35 mm camera for sale, Minolta, model FRT 200 with 50 mm interchangeable lens, automatic, electronic flash, and leather case. Used only a few times. Like new. Reason for sale: never use it. Paid \$400., selling price \$250. Call 837-2101.

AIR CONDITIONER, 8000 B.T.U., General Electric model. Like new, used less than 4 months. Price \$325. Call 566-4233 after 4 p.m.

CEDAR FENCE POSTS, 6 feet, suitable for electric fence. Call 566-8165.

FIRE PLACE. Free standing unit ready to enclose with brick. Good condition. Price \$100. Call 566-4233 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 4-speed MGB transmission. Best offer. (819) 569-8100.

FOR SALE — Colonial style living room set, sofa and chair, in good condition. Call Marg at 562-7158.

FOR SALE — Over 30 tires, \$5.00 each, in good shape, summer and winter, radial or non-radial, sizes 13-14-15. Call Stephen at 562-7158.

FURNACE for 5 room, fully equipped with oil tank, \$100. Call 563-3114.

HAY FOR SALE — in the field, Island Brook area. Call 875-3573.

ONE USED GENERATOR, 7 h.p., 3000 watts, 110/220 volts; 3 used 8 h.p. gas motors; 10 used chain saws; 4 Cub Cadet riding mowers; 1 commercial Lawn Boy, Dougherty Equipment. Enr. Lennoxville 563-1508

60 Articles for sale

STEREO SPEAKERS in wood cases. 2 x 35 watts (small), can be used in home or van) and 2 x 20 watts (larger size). Very good condition. Call 563-9693.

SUMMER DRESSES — Pretty, practical conservative styles available at The Wool Shop, 159 Queen Street, Lennoxville. 567-4344.

WELL PRESERVED antique 12 foot split rails and posts, excellent for fence around your home. Call (514) 539-2790 or (514) 539-1463.

WRINGER WASHER, 2 tops and stand. Call 562-3358.

62 Machinery

MASSEY FERGUSON NO. 12 baler with bale thrower and manure spreader, 135 bushel. Call 889-2451.

MCKEE HARVESTER (no twin required), wagon 10 ton (22 inch rack), mower 7 ft. trailer (wood or hay), compressor, bale sled, horse hoe, circular saw. Call (819) 875-3654.

65 Horses

PART-BRED Morgan mare, 5 years old. Good confirmation and disposition. Healthy and sound. Trained to ride. Reasonable. Call (514) 248-4106.

68 Pets

FOR SALE — German Shepherds, females, registered, tattooed, dewormed, vaccinated, from Championship line. Call 566-8209 after 5 p.m.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, 7 weeks old, registered, vaccinated, written guarantee, from Championship line. Call 842-2096 after 6 p.m.

MIXED Labrador pups, born April 27, 5 black, 1 golden, \$75, each. Call 562-1717.

WANTED TO BUY — litters of Siamese kittens. Call 562-1856.

70 Garage Sales

BONDVILLE
3 family garage sale, 208 Frizzle Rd., Bondville, June 22-23-24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Household items, fur coats, bicycles, tools, lawn mower, tires, curtains and drapes, picnic table with umbrella, and much more.

70 Garage Sales

BURY
Excellent garage sale. New propane camp stove, Wilson golf clubs, 21 qt. pressure cooker, dishes, electrical appliances, furniture, Horner accordion and much more. 611 McIver St., June 29th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHERRY RIVER
Terrace sale at Leo Gilbert, Cherry River Road, near trout lake, Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23 at 8 a.m. Antiques. Welcome to all.

EASTMAN
Come one come all to our big lawn sale on June 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 families, will be held at 427 Main St., Eastman. Please follow the signs. We have home-made baking goods, tools, toys, household goods and much more. Something for everyone, young and old.

FLEA MARKET
On Sundays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Auberge des Cantons, at the city limits of Windsor. Tables and space for rent. 879-5020 or 843-2786.

FULFORD
3 family garage sale on Monday, June 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Fulford. Furniture, dishes, miscellaneous, toys, etc.

FULFORD
Lawn sale at Shirley Wilton's, Sunday June 23.

GEORGEVILLE ROAD
Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Roy Davidson's, Georgeville Road, near Oliver's Corner.

HATLEY (EAST)
Super garage sale, June 22. Large window air conditioner, electric meat slicer, other appliances, linens, cookware, men's suits and jackets, ladies clothes, fur cape, curtains, camping equipment, records, many other great items. 12 Meadow St., (Rt. 108, Compton Road) Hatley Village (East), 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE
Flea Market — Linger Longer, 11 Queen Street, Lennoxville, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. New antique section. Space and tables available for rent. Inside or outside. Inquiries welcome. 564-3986.

LENNOXVILLE
Moving Sale — June 21-22-23. Antiques, dishes, bookcase, lamps, floor polisher, many household items. 34 Queen St., Lennoxville.

LENNOXVILLE
Sunday, June 23 at 1 p.m. In front of big metal shed opposite 365 Bel Horizon (continuation of Belvedere, Lennoxville). Electric meat grinder with salad attachments, stereo, large bean bag chairs, piston water pump with tank, lawn mower, electric snow blower, small bicycle, nearly new 15 inch winter tires, mini trampoline, bathroom sink, skates, ski boots, etc., etc. In case of rain, will be held Monday.

LENNOXVILLE
Indoor yard sale. Moving everything must go. Furniture, dishes, books, skis, etc. June 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 92 Oxford Crescent, apt. 101, Lennoxville.

LENNOXVILLE
Two family sale - 42 Downs St., Lennoxville, Sat. June 22 at 8:30 a.m. Small slow burning wood stove, wringer washer, drapes, rugs, tools (many new), fishing tackle and much more.

LENNOXVILLE
Multi-family garage sale, Saturday June 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bishop's University, entry 2, turn left to no. 6. Roaster over, couches, bookcase, drapes and bed spreads, rug underlay, picture frames, books, music, guitars, games, dinky toys, yarn, antiques, plates, household articles.

LENNOXVILLE
Garage sale at 151 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville. Household articles, tools, sewing machine, dishes, many other articles. Saturday, June 22 starting at 9 a.m.

LENNOXVILLE
Street sale, Bown Avenue (between Wilson and Warren). Antiques, 10 speed bicycle, every imaginable treasure. Rain or shine. Saturday, June 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE
Lennoxville area. 4 families, Saturday, June 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lawn mowers, Simmonds hide-a-bed, 1 Roxtan chesterfield - excellent condition. Sears propane pool heater, lawn roller, electric grass clippers, antique flat iron, 14 inch black and white T.V., 500 cc dirt bike, material by the yard, clothing, and many more items. 2020 chemin Woodward, just off of Moulton Hill Road.

70 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE
Rain or shine. Multi-family sale. Chicken feeders, dishes, furniture, pocket books and interesting odds and ends. Saturday-Sunday-Monday, June 22-23-24 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1580 Spring Road, Lennoxville.

MAGOG
Large Beach Lawn Sale - Saturday, June 22, in case of rain, on Sunday, 23rd or Monday, 24th. Chemin Viens (turn left on Dezan Street), 4 miles west of Magog. Follow arrow at 4 corners.

NORTH HATLEY
3031 Capleton Road. Paddle boat, motor boat, generator, several antiques, toys, household items, odds and ends. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ORFORD LAKE
Excellent Lawn Sale - Waterbury clock, depression, vase line, milk glass, Blue Willow, Royal Daulton, Ironstone, Wedgewood, crockery, silver, pewter items, 8 ft. pine Harvest table, blanket chests, chairs, rocking chairs, tables, kerosene lamps. June 22-23-24, De-seve Road, Orford Lake.

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RICHMOND
Garage sale at the Curtis place at 164 Healy Rd., Richmond on June 22-23-24 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Rain or shine. 826-3135.

SHERBROOKE
256 Moore St., Saturday, June 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aquariums and supplies, fishing tackle, sports equipment, books, appliances, kitchen supplies, etc.

WATERVILLE
1140 Main St. South, Saturday, June 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If rain, Saturday, June 23. Picnic table, lawn chairs, charcoal barbecue with electric rotisserie, lamps, dishes, Lamb camera, clock radio, accordion cards, table of baked goodies. No early arrivals please.

81 Garden center
LINGER LONGER Farmers Market opens Thursday, June 20 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Every Thursday. Inside and outside. Space and table available for rent. Inquiries welcome. 564-3986.

82 Home Improvement
BENJAMIN MOORE PAINT, 1st quality at contractors prices. 31 Wellington St., Sherbrooke. 567-7070.

GENERAL landscaping, trimming cedar hedges, shrubs, and tree cutting. All kinds of handy work. We also cut lawns, commercial & residential. Waterville, Lennoxville, Sherbrooke. Pete's Gardening. Call 837-2206 before 8:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m.

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered, licensed Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gypco joints. By the hour or contract. (in or out of town.) Free estimates. Tel. 563-8983.

WE DO ALL types of landscaping, patios, retaining walls, sodding cedar hedges. Also trim hedges, cut trees, moving jobs. All light trucking. Guarantee work. Free estimates. Call Patrick Molony at 838-4676.

82 Home Improvement

LENNOXVILLE & AREA HOME REMODELING & REPAIRS, PLUMBING, CARPENTRY AND PAINTING. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL BYRON THE REN-PRO 875-3791

Bélanger Hébert Chartered Accountants

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James Crook, c.a.

234 Dufferin Suite 400 Sherbrooke, Quebec J1H 4M2 819/563-2331

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89 Personal

DO YOU HAVE questions about who you really are and your purpose in life? Then you must read "In My Soul I am Free", sent to you free on request. Write P.O. Box 344, Lennoxville, P.Q. J1M 1Z5.

91 Miscellaneous

15' PLANER, 6" jointer, 10" table saw and 14" band saw. Also, 3 used radial arm saws and one table saw. R. Robitaille, 300 Queen Street, Lennoxville.

MIDDLE-AGED couple frequent summer visitors to Vermont and New Hampshire would share short jaunts with lady having similar interests. References exchanged. Reply to Record Box 138, c/o The Record, P.O.



Classified

(819) 569-9525

Girl Guides and Brownies hold special evening

BEDFORD — On the evening of June 3rd, at St. James Anglican Church Hall at 6:30 p.m. the Bedford Guides and Brownies joined for a celebration evening.

The leaders of both groups were introduced and also our special guest of the evening, Mrs. Judy MacDonald, Division Commissioner for attending the events.

The evening began with the Brownies doing their opening ceremony and collecting their Fairy Gold, this was followed by the Guides making their horseshoe, collection, and inspection was done by the commissioner.

Badge presentations were given to girls in both groups. Special presentations were to Gillian Shaw, Brown Owl, who will be leaving Bedford to join another Brownie group next fall.

The Girl Guide of the year presentation went to a second year girl, Nathalie Beauregard, for her achievements.

Six Brownies performed their Fly Up, and became new Guides. Activities for the evening were enjoyed, each girl asking her parent or guest to join her in the songs and actions.

Celebration song was sung by all and Happy Birthday to Guiding as Brown Owl presented us with a lovely cake decorated for us with our logo.

After each group did their closing ceremonies, lunch was served and before departure each child was given a balloon.

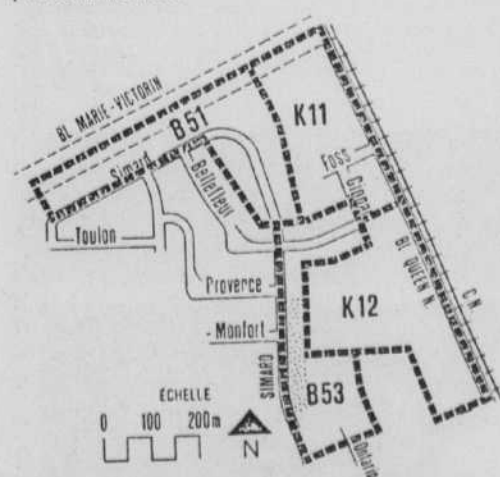
Ville de Sherbrooke

Public Notice

To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the Ville de Sherbrooke on June 10th, 1985 with respect to an immovable situated in zones adjacent to zones B51, B53, K11 and K12 and to the tenants of immovables situated in said adjacent zones and registered on the electoral list revised on June 19th, 1985.

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk, that at a special meeting held on June 10th, 1985, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 3049 amending zoning by-law no. 1071 and modifying the zoning in zones B51, B53, K11 and K12 of the City so as to revise the limits of zones B51, B53, K11 and K12 and regulate the usages in zones K11 and K12. Zones B51, B53, K11 and K12 are bounded as follows as it appears on the plan annexed to by-law no. 1071, extract of which is reproduced in the present notice:



that property owners and tenants of an immovable situated in a zone adjacent to zones B51, B53, K11 and K12, and, in the case of physical persons, who were of full age and Canadian Citizens on June 10th, 1985, are qualified to vote on by-law no. 3049 and to request by way of the registration procedure provided for in sections 370 to 384 of the Cities and Towns Act, that said by-law no. 3049 be submitted to a secret poll upon presentation to the undersigned, within the five days following the publication of the present notice, of a petition signed, for each zone adjacent to zones B51, B53, K11 and K12, by at least twelve property owners and tenants qualified to vote on by-law no. 3049 or by a majority of the property owners and tenants of said adjacent zone if their number is inferior to twenty-four.

GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 20th day of June, 1985.

Me Pierre Huard,
City Clerk.

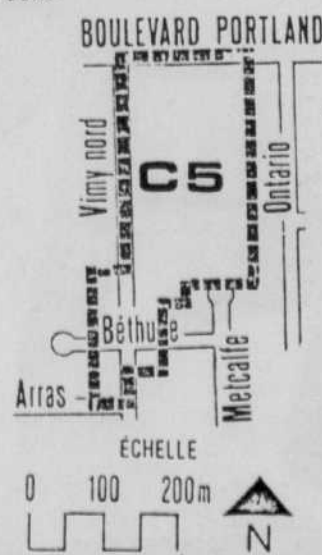
Ville de Sherbrooke

Public Notice

VILLE DE SHERBROOKE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given: That a public consultation meeting will be held in the City Council Chamber, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke on July 29th, 1985 at 18:30 hours. Persons and organizations who so desire will then be given the opportunity to take cognizance of a project of zoning by-law and to be heard by the City Council.

That the object of the projected by-law is the modification of the zoning in zone C5 of the City so as to limit the height of buildings at 40 feet, 3 stories maximum and to establish the percentage of ground occupation for office buildings at 30% for the principal buildings and at 10% for the accessory buildings. Zone C5 is bounded as it appears on the plan reproduced in the present notice; That said project of by-law is available for consultation at the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.



GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 20th day of June, 1985.

Me Pierre Huard,
City Clerk.

Richmond-Melbourne

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Norton of Lachine were callers of Mrs. Annette Malboeuf, as well as Mrs. J.E. Brouillette of Wind Mill Point, Ile Perrot.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens and Florence were Sunday evening visitors of Annie Stevens at the Wales Home.

Eeeek!! There's a fire outside my window!

It's a frightening view, but you'll see things clearly if you follow the Old Lady's advice. You should plan two ways of escaping from every room in your house. And every member of the family should know the plan. Have a meeting to discuss it. But don't stop there—practise escaping according to the plan!

The Old Lady and your Fire Department have lots of other hints on how to prevent fires, how to make your home fire-safe and how to deal with arson, burns and getting out of a fire safely. For these hints, simply contact your fire department.



AUCTION SALE

FOR DANIEL DE LEEUW
MOUNTAIN ROAD NEAR BRILL ROAD,
FOSTER, P.Q.
SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1985 AT 11:00 A.M.
SHARP

WILL BE SOLD:
Rockwell Beaver bench saw with electric motor; 2 gas lawn mowers; 8 feet wooden double ladder; 28 feet aluminum double ladder; 20 sheets of plywood 4 x 8; Homelite chain saw model XL2; 2 wheel lawn trailer; Homelite mini trimmer, gas, model ST100; TORO 24 inch snow blower with a 5 H.P. gas engine; 3 x 7 danish bed; lawn chair; camping table; Fleetwood 18 inch color T.V., model portable; 4 sets of fireplace tools; 2 tubulaire living room chairs; wooden picnic table and benches; single bed; chesterfield; many small electric tools for carpenter; bathtub and double sink; swimming pool hose; small fiberglass sail boat 3 x 11; leaf and grass picker for lawn tractor; 10 speed bike; snow fence; garden tools; camping tent 4 x 8; chesterfield and chair; wheelbarrow; Astronomical telescope with stand, D=60m/m, F=800m/m, H=12.5m/m; queen size bed; ping pong table; many electric lamps; electric fan; bibelots; rocking chair; 2 ADC speakers 11 x 24; golf cart.

ANTIQUES:
Hall tree; 6 Canadian chairs; wood box for fire wood; pine armoire with 2 doors and drawer; pine shelf; pine bread hutch; tilt table; electric wool lamp; 2 Victorian love seats; blanket box; 2 iron beds; pine bureau with 4 drawers and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash.
Canteen on premises.

For more information contact the auctioneer:
DENIS P. DUNN
52 Sanborn Road
R.R. #3 Cowansville, P.Q.
Tel: 514-263-4612

NOTE: Sale agent not responsible for personal accidents, damages to the property or theft.

AUCTION SALE

AT JEAN-GUY CHAMPIGNY'S AUCTION
YARD
51 BOULEVARD GRANBY, ROXTON FALLS,
P.Q.
TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1985 AT NOON SHARP
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF DENIS P. DUNN,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER

NOTICE: Sale for a chartered bank of the MI-DI green house reg., R.R. #1 ST-FRANCOIS-XAVIER DE BROMPTON, P.Q.

WILL BE SOLD:
White tractor, model 2-60, diesel, 3PT hitch LPTO with a rear oil outlet; cab for a White tractor; Ford 4 wheel drive tractor, model 1900, diesel, 3PT hitch, LPTO with a rear oil outlet; double action White front end loader, model K76; George White spring tooth harrow, 3PT hitch; Lessard scrapper, 3PT hitch; WIC straw chopper, 3PT hitch; Calsa herbicide sprayer on tandem wheels, capacity 1500 liters, PTO; Detson snow blower 3PT hitch, PTO; front end tractor weights; Knerveland Stenomat 2 furrow, 14 inc., plow, 3PT hitch; hay wagon with platform; Holland strawberry planter with chain; fertilizer sprayer, 3PT hitch, PTO; 1980 Sovena roto-tiller, 3PT hitch, PTO; VR valve model 170; water float model Z171; BSC water pump; Pittsburg 3PT hitch disc harrow; air compressor; 9 lbs. air tank; 2 wheel trailer.

NOTE: All of the articles will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve.

WILL BE SOLD THE SAME DAY: Ford grain truck for bulk delivery, model 8000, diesel, 10 wheels, equipped with an 18 ft. dumping aluminum box and a grain blower in very good condition; Oliver tractor, model 55, gas, equipped with a front end loader, 3PT hitch PTO.

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