

Syrup and Sawdust
Canada Day activities took up most of John McCaghey's time July 1st with everything from ball games to picnics/3

Manic Soccer
The Montreal Manic will be on the road again tonight, this time in Sherbrooke to take on our very own Verts. The game is at the U. de S./11

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One drawback about taking movies on your vacation trip is that you have to return home to find out what you saw.



"Why aren't you outside throwing bricks like other Irish children?"

DC-9 cracks unspotted until crash

WASHINGTON (CP) — Noticeable cracks in DC-9 airliners, which could have caused catastrophic accidents, went unspotted in regular safety inspections until a non-fatal Air Canada accident near Boston 22 months ago, says a report of the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board.

The Air Canada plane, which landed safely after its tailcone blew away in flight from Boston to Yarmouth, N.S., on Sept. 17, 1979, had undergone x-ray inspection less than 20 weeks earlier.

Subsequent examination of those x-rays showed the metal-fatigue fracture in the plane's rear bulkhead, cited as probable cause of the accident, was "clearly discernible and easily identifiable."

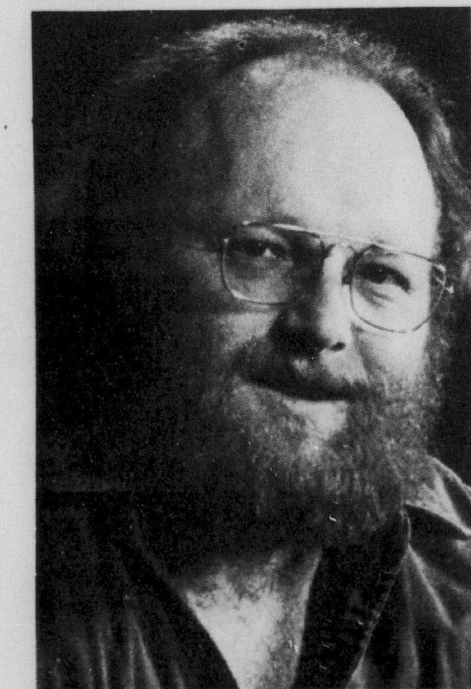
However, Air Canada's "inspection and quality-control procedures allowed this discrepancy to go undetected," the board says in a report completed earlier this year and obtained Monday.

As a result of the accident, Air Canada grounded two other DC-9s for repair and seven other airline companies in the United States discovered similar fractures in a total of 33 planes after prodding by the safety board.

CITES DANGER

"Of equal concern to the safety board was the fact that, despite established inspection and quality control procedures, 33 other DC-9 aircraft belonging to seven other air carriers were found to have similar cracks of varying lengths in the same area of the aft pressure bulkhead," the report said.

"Left undetected, and depending on time and circumstances, these cracks could have resulted in catastrophic accidents, the causes of which would have been extremely difficult to determine."



Charles Bury

MCI's Kohl takes shot at 'gross polluters'

By Charles Bury

GEORGEVILLE — Memphremagog Conservation Inc. (MCI), one of Quebec's oldest and largest environmental groups, has established a trust fund named after founding member and long-time president G. Gordon Kohl made the announcement an opportunity to attack what he called the "gross polluters" — government departments.

Creation of the fund, to be used to administer MCI's capital, was announced at the group's annual meeting here Sunday.

Kohl, who retired as president of the 1000-member association at the meeting, said he would keep on working

for MCI and its goals.

Kohl blamed the government for much of the pollution found in lakes and rivers. "One of the worst enemies is the government itself. Hydro, Transport, Municipal Affairs, Energy and Natural Resources, Agriculture, all these ministries are excluded from the environmental quality regulations. And the minister can't change this. These are gross polluters."

"Now when we receive substantial donations," said new president John Lynch-Staunton, "they will be put in the G. Gordon Kohl Environment Fund. The revenues will be used for the protection of the environment of Lake Memphremagog and its watershed."

"This is a big surprise to me," said Kohl when the announcement was made. "I had no idea they were planning anything like this. It's a great honor."

Lynch-Staunton, elected along with a 20-member board of directors, said "Croppy" Kohl was the man behind the organization and most of its success is owed to him. "Croppy's always been Mr. MCI," said Lynch-Staunton. "We wanted to recognize his many years of contribution and his continuing contribution to the association and to the lake."

The new president said the fund was not yet completely established, but it would be a key fund-raising tool of the

group. "We haven't worked out all the details yet, but in years to come the fund will be a major source of income for MCI."

Kohl warned about 125 members present at the meeting against relaxing their militant stance against polluters of the Lake Memphremagog watershed. "You've got to keep the authorities off balance," he said. "Stuart Hopps (an MCI director who is also municipal inspector for the municipalities of Magog and Stanstead) is our bird-dog, who covers several hundred square miles all the time. I can't say enough about his work."

Kohl said some of MCI's projects were progressing well but members

shouldn't get over-optimistic. "Our shore-regeneration program is growing all the time, and corrective measures are coming on Taylor Brook this year. But the same story is repeated all around the lake. I urge everyone to get involved."

President-elect Lynch-Staunton said he expected Kohl to keep on contributing to the organization. "I took this job on one condition," he said, "that is that Croppy stay on, keep us on the right road."

Lynch-Staunton is a Montrealer with a house in Georgeville where he spends the summer with his family. President of De Kuypers Canada Ltd., he is a former city councillor and pro-mayor of Montreal.

Lenn protocol muzzles debate

By Charles Bury

LENNOXVILLE — Using a newly concocted 'Protocole for Persons' outlining behavior of citizens and outlawing negative criticism, at town council meetings, Lennoxville's town fathers last night passed an unprecedented 27 motions, dealt with 19 letters, heard complaints from seven citizens and still managed to outrage perpetual critics and mayoralty candidate Leo Valcourt in less than two hours.

Valcourt was silenced by rule one of

the new Protocole when Mayor Cecil Dougherty ruled he was not 'directly involved' in the subject he wished to discuss, the council's sleek new custom-made hollow square-shaped table and air conditioned chambers.

Afterwards Valcourt said "how can they do a thing like this? We're supposed to be the citizens."

The new Protocole, designed "with certain people in mind," according to councillor Bill Lyon, is intended to restrict to five minutes the length of time citizens are allowed to speak, and forbids addressing council "in a derogative manner, respecting his Municipality, Province or Country."

As well, the Protocole requires anyone wishing to address council to be "directly concerned or affected" by the matter to be raised, and allows council to refuse to "render an immediate decision" and "study the matter presented to it and give its decision in due course."

The unsigned, undated Protocole For Persons, typed on Lennoxville town stationery, was distributed to visitors at last night's council meeting without explanation.



Two Lennoxville dumps, illegal by municipal and provincial standards, are still being used, complain Winder Street residents. At last night's council meeting, they were told police hadn't been able to control the flow of garbage. See DUMP, page 3.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

White townsmen rough up Montagnais

LES ESCOUMINS, Que. (CP) — Montagnais Indians vowed Monday to maintain their fishing rights in Les Escoumins River, in spite of a weekend incident in which a crowd of white townsmen marched on Indian salmon fishermen, cut one net and roughed up band members.

The Indians temporarily suspended fishing operations following the con-

frontation Saturday, but will cast their nets at the mouth of the river again today in the presence of the 11 chiefs of the Attikamek-Montagnais Council, said Reginald Moreau, a spokesman for the band.

There are about 110 Montagnais living on Les Escoumins Reserve, and some 3,000 whites in the adjoining town of the same name 115 kilometres

northeast of Quebec City.

Moreau said about 300 whites, many carrying beer bottles and showing signs of drunkenness, marched on the reserve Saturday. Among the crowd, he said, was Jean Tremblay, mayor of the white community.

Tremblay could not be reached for comment, but a town official who preferred to remain anonymous said:

"Can we control two or three persons in a crowd of 200? It's impossible."

"The populace decided they'd had enough, that it (the Indian salmon fishing) had to stop. Alcohol had nothing to do with what happened."

Moreau said when the demonstrators arrived there were only about 30 Indians present. "They (the whites)

were superior in number, so we decided to back off."

Moreau said ultimate blame for the incident should fall on Lucien Lessard, Quebec minister of recreation, fish and game. The provincial government, he said, "manipulated the non-Indian population by keeping them ill-informed or misinformed."

Positive action-sparked review overturns cases

MONTREAL (CP) — The commission that hears appeals of Quebec's language law overturned some of its own decisions Monday, deciding that 30 children may continue their schooling in English.

A review of 53 cases was sparked by the Positive Action Committee, an anglophone rights pressure group, which contended that the rulings clashed with precedents set by former language commissioners.

One clause of the so-called Charter of the French Language allows children to attend English-language school if one of their parents received his primary education in English in Quebec.

But it makes no mention of children of parents who arrived here as youngsters and only completed their primary education here in English.

One such parent, Ornella Mastroberardino, took her daughter Marisa's case to the appeals commission when the education department said the girl could not be transferred to an English-language high school from the French-language primary school her parents had voluntarily enrolled her in.

In another ruling, the commission found that 11-year old Phuong Thao Nguyen, who fled to Canada with her family in 1975, is eligible to continue her schooling in English.

The education department had or-

dered the girl into a French-language school unless her father, Huu Tho Nguyen, could substantiate a claim that he had attended an English-language private school in Saigon.

Earlier this year, an education department official read in a United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization magazine that

English private schools had never existed in Vietnam.

The official told Nguyen that unless he could prove he had studied in English, his daughter would have to transfer to a French school.

Nguyen said he couldn't provide proof because the school had been destroyed in the war.

Appeals commissioner Norman Dann saw it Nguyen's way. "I couldn't accept a UNESCO pamphlet against the word of this well-spoken family," he said.

Dann was also critical of the education department. "I don't think there was any ill will, but people there don't seem to be too well versed in the rules."

Posties may be off all summer

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is ready to accept a strike that could last the summer rather than legislate postal workers back to their jobs, Treasury Board President Don Johnston says.

"It looks that way if they push us," Johnston said Monday outside the Commons when asked about chances of a long disruption.

Earlier in the House, Prime Minister Trudeau repeated his government has no intention of introducing a bill to end the week-old dispute.

It would make little sense now because inside postal workers have vowed to disregard any parliamentary order, Trudeau said. The government faces conflicting advice on ways to break the stalemate with the 23,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

Business organizations and

Progressive Conservatives are advocating legislation, while the New Democratic Party opposes such a bill but wants the government to get back to the bargaining table.

One of the key issues that has driven 23,000 postal workers to strike is whether the government will provide a \$221 weekly supplement to about 250 women each year while they take time off from sorting mail to have babies.

Fully-paid maternity leave has emerged as a prime issue for both sides, with the Canadian Union of Postal Workers including it in a handful of minimum demands and the government singling it out as the one item it considers negotiable.

Few women workers in English Canada have fully-paid maternity leave provisions although most, including the

postal workers, are entitled to unemployment insurance maternity benefits for 15 weeks up to a maximum of \$189 weekly, depending on their earnings before pregnancy.

The union is demanding the government accept the recommendation of conciliation board chairman Pierre Jasmin to supplement the 15-week insurance benefits so that female postal workers will be guaranteed no loss of pay for 17 weeks during a 26-week leave.

Officials at treasury board, the government's bargaining agency, estimate the supplement would cost the government \$1 million annually and set a precedent that was resisted during a strike last fall by 1,200 federal translators.

Record names new editor

The Record announces the appointment of associate editor Charles Bury as editor, replacing James Duff, effective August 1.

Bury joined The Record in December, 1980 after four years at The Townships Sun.

Duff, Record editor since August 1, 1977, will be joining the on-camera news team of CBC Montreal television station CBMT-TV as feature news reporter.



James Duff

Hope fades for Explorer missing

HALIFAX (CP) — Investigators are trying to determine the cause of the worst marine disaster in Atlantic Canada in 14 years as hopes dim for the lives of two men still missing.

The official death toll in the sinking of the Arctic Explorer may reach 13, after three bodies were found by searchers Monday, adding to the eight victims found on Sunday.

Nineteen persons were known to have survived the sinking Friday morning of the

32-man vessel which was engaged in a seismic survey for oil and gas off the Newfoundland coast.

Search and rescue officials said there was almost no hope that the two missing men would be found alive, with water temperatures of six degrees Celsius.

It was the worst marine accident in Atlantic Canada since the trawler Cape Bonnie was smashed on rocks off Pennant, N.S., in 1967 with the loss of 18 men.

Cause of the Arctic Explorer's sinking remained a mystery, or a secret.

Transport department officials are investigating. But no authoritative source, either from the company that owns the vessel, Carino Co. Ltd., of Dildo, Nfld., or from the company holding her charter, Geophysical Services Inc., of Dallas, Texas, would comment on the possible causes.

SANK QUICKLY

The 990-tonne vessel went down quickly in the frigid Atlantic Ocean off Newfoundland's Great Northern Peninsula. Searchers picked up the 19 survivors Sunday, when news of the sinking was first reported.

Captain Bud Ziegler of the search and rescue co-ordination centre here said the search will likely be placed on "reduced status," meaning passing ships and planes are asked to keep a lookout for survivors.

Miss Montreal says crownfull of thorns

MONTREAL (CP) — Christine Waterhouse thought her life would be all roses when she was crowned Miss Montreal last October.

Nine months later, the 19-year-old brunette says the crown is full of thorns, which is why she boycotted the pageant that chose her successor Monday night.

"I was ignored by pageant organizers and some of the prizes didn't even exist," she said in an interview.

"Being Miss Montreal should have been something special, something I would have cherished all my life. Instead, it became something I'd rather forget. It has brought me more sorrow than happiness."

When she went to the Miss Canada pageant in Toronto, for instance, Miss Montreal organizers refused to let her use portraits she had selected.

Queen Mother says goodbye

TORONTO (CP) — The Queen Mother says her official farewell to Ontario today, but the province pulled out all the stops Monday night at an expensive bash where promonarchy sentiment ran high.

More than 1,400 invited guests from the upper echelons of Ontario's political and social circles dined on a sumptuous multi-course meal, washed down with Ontario champagne, before listening to Premier William Davis and the Queen Mother trade compliments.

Davis, host for the Queen Mother's second Ontario visit in three years, strayed from his prepared text at the formal dinner in her honor to extend an invitation to return to the province.

The Queen Mother, who sparkled in a full-length sequined yellow gown and a diamond tiara, said she hoped to return soon.

"I hope sincerely it won't be too long before I'm with you all again," she said.

Security was extremely tight at the dinner, which like all events on the six-day visit drew a crowd of enthusiastic well-wishers hoping for a glimpse of the 80-year-old Queen Mother.

One police spokesman said security had been increased for the seven-day visit of Princess Margaret, who arrived Monday.

A group of Irish Republican Army supporters plans to demonstrate against British policies in Northern Ireland tonight when Princess Margaret attends a performance of the Royal Ballet.

At Monday's dinner, Davis said Canada has been engaged in a debate about the constitution but "the place of the monarchy within our constitutional structure has never been seriously challenged."

The Queen Mother, who repeated part of her speech in French, spoke fondly of her first Canadian visit with King George in 1939, shortly before the outbreak of the Second World War.

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Weather

The weather for the next two days will be much like yesterday. Today and Wednesday will be hot and humid with isolated clouds and a slight chance of thundershowers at the end of both days. High today will be in the 30s, low overnight around 20 and a high Wednesday of 30.

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Newsbriefs

Murderer escapes Tanguay jail

MONTREAL (CP) — Provincial police have launched a search for Karen Borden, a 28-year-old mother of three serving a life sentence for the 1977 murder of a school teacher, who escaped with another woman Sunday night from Tanguay women's jail here. Signe Denar, 32, is also missing. Prison officials refused to give details of the escape.

Fete organizers cry foul

MONTREAL (CP) — A group of disgruntled Quebec national holiday organizers renewed its demand Monday for a public inquiry into alleged unfair practices and poor organization of the city's June 24 festivities. The organizers, alleging they were replaced by inexperienced people with connections to the governing Parti Quebecois, sought an inquiry before the holiday but were told they had to provide concrete proof of their claims.

Two charged in torture, kidnap

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP) — Two men charged with kidnapping and extortion of a hotel owner in nearby Morin Heights were arraigned here Monday in Sessions Court. Quebec provincial police said Jim Sutherland, owner of Auberge Hollandaise, was held hostage for seven hours while bandits tortured him by inflicting burns, forcing him to sign several financial documents.

100 want garbage bag baby

MONTREAL (CP) — Police have received calls from more than 100 people asking to adopt a baby boy left under a car in a green garbage bag when he was no more than an hour old Saturday.

Six-pound, 12-ounce Baby X, as nurses have dubbed him, is described as being in good condition and "very normal."

The infant was found by a 16-year-old youth investigating noises that sounded like a fight between two cats.

La Presse fined in election case

MONTREAL (CP) — Sessions court Judge Cyrille Morand fined the daily La Presse newspaper \$400 Monday for four infractions under the Quebec electoral law.

Morand also fined two companies and an individual — Delpro Corp., Les Distributeurs Associes du Quebec and Gilles Bonin — \$100 each and Les Publications Domaine Ltee., \$200 for similar infractions, all in connection with the April 13 provincial election.

All had pleaded guilty to charges of publishing election advertising not authorized by an official agent of a political party and not publishing the name and address of the person who placed the ads.

Two found murdered

MONTREAL (CP) — Joseph Raymond Ricciardi, 25, and Carol Monaghan-Doucette, 28, were found Monday in their basement apartment, both shot to death.

Police said there were no firearms in the apartment and no signs of a scuffle.

Ricciardi's body was propped up on a couch with a bullet in the forehead. Monaghan-Doucette, who had been shot several times, was found sprawled on the kitchen floor.

The latest deaths raise the number of homicide cases in the Montreal Urban Community this year to 43 — the total for all of 1980.

Mountie helped Atlanta bust

OTTAWA (CP) — An RCMP forensic scientist helped in the investigation that led to the arrest of a man charged with one of 28 murders that have haunted the black community in Atlanta, Ga.

Supt. Peter Gazey, head of the Mounties' forensic centre in Ottawa, said Monday a hair and fibre specialist went to Atlanta at the request of the special police unit investigating the series of murders.

He said the scientist, whom the superintendent did not identify, spent a day in Atlanta about one month ago. Gazey would not discuss the forensic expert's work.

Supreme Court talks, but what about?

OTTAWA (CP) — Chief Justice Bora Laskin, who returned to Canada from England Sunday, and the eight other justices of the Supreme Court of Canada conferred Monday — but whether they dealt with the constitutional case was not made known.

"They met this morning but that's about all the information I have," registrar Bernard J. Hofley said in an interview. "They were meeting in conference."

He said it would likely become clear today whether or not the court will bring down a judgment this week.

Wheelchair marathoner half way there

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Terry Scott, a 37-year-old paraplegic, rolled out of here Monday and neared the halfway mark in his attempt to raise funds for the handicapped by travelling 285 kilometres in a wheelchair.

Scott resumed his journey to Ottawa from Trenton, Ont., near Belleville, unhampered by a badly bruised wrist incurred Sunday after a wobbling front wheel tipped the wheelchair and threw him to the ground.

Shakespeare not anti-semitic

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite complaints that William Shakespeare's play The Merchant of Venice is anti-Semitic, the Carleton Board of Education has decided it is suitable for junior high school literature classes.

Some trustees had proposed the play be dropped in Grades nine, 10 and 11 because it portrays Jews unfavorably. The villain of the play is Shylock, a Jewish moneylender whose name has since become synonymous with usury.

"I don't want a ban," said one trustee who supported the proposal defeated Monday.

Canadian education 'way behind'

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's educational system is "way behind the times" and is suffering a severe decline in credibility, the editor of The Financial Times said Monday.

David Tafler told delegates to the annual conference of the Canadian Home Economics Association that education has been replaced by social services as the area of government spending which rates top priority.

"And yet there is a desperate need to ensure the school system is preparing our children for the real world," Tafler said the education system was once "beyond reproach," but the public mood has changed. Consumers now want information about companies, products and where their tax dollars are going.

Dump clean-up threatens lake

TORONTO (CP) — Senior officials of Environment Canada say a dump clean-up deal between the U.S. government and Hooker Chemicals and Plastics Corp. in Niagara Falls, N.Y., threatens the ecology of Lake Ontario.

Rick Findlay, a contaminants officer with the federal agency in Toronto, says the dump contains at least 118 kilograms of the deadly chemical TCDD. Even if less than two kilograms of that finds its way into Lake Ontario, fish and plant life will be devastated.

The cleanup deal, negotiated out of court, is nothing more than a temporary containment of chemicals on some parts of the dump and makes no mention at all of the landfill holding the TCDD, Findlay says.

Agriculture strategy planned

CALGARY (CP) — The government expects to make public soon a comprehensive agriculture strategy for Canada, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Monday.

He told a meeting of the International Chianina Association here that animal agriculture will play an important role in the strategy but released no other details. A copy of his speech was released in Ottawa.

Chianina is a breed of cattle developed in Italy.

Agriculture lab announced

CALGARY (CP) — The federal government has allocated \$2.5 million to build a meat processing laboratory at the agriculture department's Lacombe, Alta., research station, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan announced Monday.

He said the new facility 120 kilometres south of Edmonton will be used to study packing methods and other aspects of the industry including the effect of slaughterhouse conditions on meat quality and ways to better preserve beef and pork.

Alberta buys business lunch

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government was to pay for a lavish restaurant meal for businessmen involved in purchases of land included in the Edmonton annexation decision, says a story in The Journal.

The paper said it has learned that an employee in Trade Minister Horst Schmidt's department made written reservations in late June at an Edmonton restaurant under the name of Steve Kurylo, Schmidt's former executive assistant.

The reservation, made on government stationery, said the bill was to be sent to Phyllis Ward, the department's missions co-ordinator.

Mount Terry Fox named

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia government has named a mountain after one-legged runner Terry Fox who lost his heroic battle with cancer last month.

Premier Bill Bennett told the B.C. legislature the mountain, located in the Rockies, 10 1/2 kilometres north of Valemount and 21 kilometres southwest of Mount Robson, will be an everlasting symbol of Fox's Marathon of Hope, an attempt to run across Canada to stimulate interest in cancer research.

"Terry fought his fight and he shared that fight with us in his Marathon of Hope," Bennett said Monday. "That became his mountain — his mountain to climb."

Different approach to signs

SEATTLE (AP) — Remember that used-car dealer on your block who tried to lure customers by painting bait words on the windshields of his wares such as "Clean", "Just Painted" and "Like New"?

Well, in Seattle a few businesses have tried a different approach, with unknown motives and results, by putting their names on the line.

The Seattle Times found these:

- Reasonably Honest Dave's, an appliance dealer.
- Close Enough Enterprises, a building contractor.
- The Daily Habit, an espresso vendor.
- Mad Dog Builders, another contractor.

And yes, an auto dealer: Jesse James Inc.

50 killed in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Police said Monday at least 50 people, victims of the political struggle in El Salvador, were killed during the weekend and some of the bodies showed signs of torture.

Fifteen of the bodies were found in this capital or its outskirts, police said, and nine were found in Santa Cruz. Ten of the deaths were in the northern town of Las Vueltas and police said the other bodies were found in various places around the country.

The dead were not identified but police said they were leftists and rightists.

27 executed in Iran

TEHRAN (Reuter) — Twenty-seven people, all described as supporters of left-wing groups opposed to the Islamic regime, were executed in Iran on Sunday night and early Monday.

Meanwhile, the governor-general of the Caspian coast province of Gilan was shot and killed in the town of Rasht and his deputy seriously wounded Monday when two people on a motorcycle opened fire, the state radio reported.

In the last two weeks, several hundred members or sympathizers of left-wing groups have been arrested in Iran and dozens have been executed.

Card of Thanks

BULLOCK — Our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for the many kindnesses shown us at the time of the death of our mother, Tressa Bullock. The memorial donations to Quebec Heart Fund, Graniteville United Church Memorial Fund and Wesley United Church Memorial Fund are very much appreciated.

SHIRLEY and DALE ROLLINS (daughter)
MORRIS and CLAIRE BULLOCK (son)

PATERSON — I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to the Sherbrooke Hospital, while being a patient there for the past month. A special thanks to Dr. J. MacLeod, Dr. T. Quinlan, the staff of the I.C.U. also to the complete staff of the Surgical Unit on the second floor. Your care and kindness was very much appreciated and will always be remembered. A gracious thanks to friends who came to visit, also for all lovely cards, gifts and flowers received. May God bless you all.

LILLIAN PATERSON

Knowlton Golden Age Club

KNOWLTON (KT) — The afternoon of June 25 passed pleasantly for the 54 members of Knowlton Golden Age Club who gathered at the Legion Hall for the regular game of cards.

There were 13 tables of "500" with two further members at a game table. Prizewinners were: Ladies (1) Trixie Ladd; (2) Anna Giroux. Gents: (1) Preston Crittenden; (2) Herbert Foster.

Door prizes went to Grayson Cousins, Ella Jackson, Isabelle Foster, Kathy Gorham, Ella Bennett, Ida McIvor, Ardell Mason, Lillian Godefroy, Norah Sellars, Guy Booth, William Pettes, Mae McLaughlin, Hilda Luce, William Percival.

Acknowledgements were read for sympathy extended to Mrs. Bert Phelps and get-well wishes to Rose McLean.

An anniversary card was sent to Rosaire and Suzette Carrier, host and hostess of Motel Voyageur, Niagara Falls, Ontario, where some of the club members had recently enjoyed such warm hospitality. Brochures of this Niagara trip were distributed to those members who did not participate.

President Elvia Johnson again thanked John Syberg and Norah Sellars for their fine effort which resulted in such a successful outing.

The afternoon of cards was followed by a social hour.

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Deaths

CHRISTIE, Myrtle — On Tues., July 7, 1981, at the CHU, Sherbrooke, Myrtle Margaret Christie (nee Page), after a lengthy illness, beloved wife of Andrew T. Christie and dearly loved mother of Drew, Debby, Becky and Diana. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Funeral service from St. Barnabas Church, Milby, on Thurs., July 9 at 2 p.m., Archdeacon A. Fairbairn officiating. No visitation. No flowers by request. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be acknowledged.

PENHALE, Rose Gwendolyn — In hospital Arnprior, Ont. on Sunday, July 5, 1981, age 89 years, Rose Gwendolyn Penhale of Arnprior, widow of Major Gen. M. Howard S. Penhale. Survived by her brother-in-law Alfred Penhale of North Hatley also 2 nieces and 2 nephews, grandniece and grandnephews. Resting at the Boyce Funeral Home, Arnprior, Ont. Service in Emmanuel Church Arnprior, Tuesday, July 7, at 10 a.m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke, Que.

STANDISH, Howard James — Suddenly at CHU, Sherbrooke, on July 6, 1981, in his 62nd year, son of the late Timothy and Mrs. Mabel Standish, beloved husband of Pauline Eryou, dear father of Shirley (Mrs. Harry Webb), Roger and wife Francine, Howard and Anne, predeceased by a son Robert and a daughter Beverley, dear grandfather of Robbie Webb and Vicky Standish, brother of Ruth Boivin, Vera Houle and Eunice Wheeler, also survived by several nieces and nephews. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff. Funeral service will be held on Thurs., July 9 at 2 p.m., at Way's Mills United Church, Mr. Stan Beerworth officiating. Interment in Way's Mills Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Quebec Heart Fund and would be gratefully appreciated. Visitation on Tues. from 7 to 9 p.m., and Wed. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Dump irks residents as Lenn council blames police

By Charles Bury

LENNOXVILLE — This town is unable to enforce its own bylaws because of lack of co-operation from its own police, an angry citizen was told

last night when he asked council to prevent illegal trash dumping at two sites near his Winder Street home in an area zoned industrial long after it was built up with houses and apartments.

Curtis Laroche wanted to know why dumping of household food garbage was still allowed at the former town dump on Winder Street and behind the Lennoxville Woodwork Inc. and

Sherbrooke Snowfence plants on Mallory Street.

But all he was told by Mayor Cecil Dougherty was that council was "taking note" of his complaint. "I think something might happen," said Dougherty.

Laroche said he had first brought the subject up over five years ago but the problem was worse than ever, with fresh food garbage attracting rats and flies, abandoned refrigerators threatening his children and windblown litter constantly piling up in his yard.

Laroche said he had been told nothing could be done because the land was privately owned. But he also said he had contacted the Quebec Environment Ministry, where an official had told him other towns could get cleaned up. "Why not Lennoxville?"

After last night's council meeting, Councillor Bill Lyon told Laroche Lennoxville police had been asked several times to take measures to stop the illegal dumping but nothing ever

came of it.

Both dumps in question apparently also violate Quebec environmental quality regulations. Neither has a provincial permit, required since 1979 for every dumping site, and neither is up to provincial standards used in granting permits. As well, the town property is in a bog adjacent to the Massawippi River and therefore in violation of water pollution regulations. Neither dump is surrounded by a 10-foot closed fence, another provincial requirement, and garbage is apparently burned at both sites, also illegal.

In other business, council decided to go after another low-cost housing project from the provincial government, approved a tag day for the Quebec Society for Crippled Children October 24, translated the name of its employees pension plan into French, approved a loan of \$175,000 for installation of services and paving on McMurray Street from Belvidere to Baker Street, approved a deal with Les

Immeubles Linda Inc. (Bergamin Inc.) for cash instead of some green space required previously, agreed to a bigger and better Terry Fox road race slated for September 13, decided on new springs for the 1976 fire truck, accepted the only tender submitted for 1982 garbage collection, and agreed to have some trees damaged by town workers removed at 52 Belvidere Street, but decided to study the dead elm trees in Optimists' Park before removing them.

The only non-unanimous council decision at last night's meeting was on the subject of signs to be erected indicating how to find the town's major institutions and industries. Councillor Bill Lyon abstained, wondering if the cenotaph island at Queen and College Streets wouldn't be a better site for one of the new signs than the proposed location in front of the library across the street.

Mayor Dougherty disagreed, saying the cenotaph was a cemetery and "We don't put things up in cemeteries."



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Lennoxville council and their \$5,000 table... muzzle law restricts debate

A sinner 19 years ago, Gorman takes his gospel show on the road

By Nelson Wyatt

SOUTH BOLTON — When he was 27 years old, William Gorman was an admitted drunkard and a sinner. Now, 19 years later, he's a messenger for Jesus Christ.

Gorman, 46, says he spreads the word of the Lord from his pulpit, set up in a huge tent on a vacant lot in this Townships hamlet. Making the trek up from his home in Bangor, Maine, he's preached in churches in Cowansville, Lennoxville, South Bolton and Granby, yet still manages to draw up to as many as 150 people some nights of the week to his tent.

"I found Christ about 18 years ago," says Gorman, who set up shop here about two weeks ago. "After that, I gave up drinking and cursing and sinning all at once. I used to work in a veterans hospital and I know for a fact that it's impossible for a man to give all that up so suddenly, yet I did."

From there, Gorman, an ordained evangelist minister, toured nursing homes and worked in other preacher's churches. He supported his own missions with earnings from his job managing service stations for a major oil company, starting to preach about 15 years ago, getting into tent preaching 13 years ago and then striking out on his own about 10 years ago.

A gregarious, yet serious heavy-set man, he chatted easily about his calling — he points out it's not a job — as his son warms up the tent's organ for the nightly session. He admits he has "a demonstrative preaching style" and has probably pounded a podium or two, but adds that "even Jesus lifted his voice when he raised Lazarus".

He's billed as offering "salvation and healing" but is quick to point out, "I don't do the healing, Jesus does. I'm just a sinner saved by Jesus Christ."

And as he recounts his travels, it becomes obvious he's not the only one. The former carpenter says he's "seen people who couldn't see clearly, regain their sight, seen people have their ears

Granby mum on shooting

GRANBY — A high-speed chase through the streets of Granby ended with the tires of a suspect's car being shot out from under him and no one seems to want to talk about it.

A high-speed pursuit in the limits of the city of Granby involving both the Granby municipal police and the Surete du Quebec (SQ) took place on Sunday afternoon and ended when an SQ officer shot out the rear wheel of the suspect's car. The chase began after Granby municipal police attempted to stop a car for speeding within the city limits.

After the suspect began speeding down Pierre Laporte Boulevard towards the autoroute the Granby cops called on the SQ who set up a road block which finally stopped the suspect after he unsuccessfully tried to get through.

After the suspect was captured at the intersection of Pierre Laporte and Chemin Robitaille the SQ arresting officers turned him over to the Granby municipal police for arraignment.

Granby police chief LaRoche adamantly refused to reveal the name of the suspect though he did say that he was not a minor. SQ officials said the suspect was a male born in 1962, making him 19.



PHOTO/NELSON WYATT

William Gorman says Jesus Christ saved him from a life of sin 19 years ago and he'll travel around the country preaching until God tells him to go home.

opened and just last week, I saw a woman get up out of her wheelchair at one of our meetings, after receiving Jesus Christ."

Gorman also credits the maintenance of his own eyesight to faith in God. He said that about 13 years ago, his eyes had begun to fail him "yet I got them back through prayer."

"People were amazed because I could see things that they couldn't," he said.

"There is salvation for those who have sinned, yet recognize Christ as their saviour," the father of four continued. "Jesus shed his blood so that we might have eternal life. When he went to Calvary, he took 39 stripes on his back from a cat o' nine tails and with this he purchased for us healing and salvation."

He added that all the diseases of the world were classified into 39 types.

Pointing out he had seen youths reject drugs and drink before his stage, with no effects of withdrawal, Gorman stressed, "The word of God says all things are possible to those who believe."

The former operator of a youth hostel Gorman smiles ruefully and shakes his head when asked about hysterics and uncontrolled carryings-on at his gatherings. "There are people who look at us and call us religious fanatics. However, these same people go to football games and turn themselves inside out over a little piece of pigskin."

"And they call us fanatics for praising God, who created us all?"

Gorman says that unlike the movie-type evangelist preachers who are usually depicted as a scandalous lot that only pull into town long enough to whip the villagers into a frenzy and then bilk the widows and orphans of their savings, he has never been hassled by the police.

"The police are very co-operative when we visit and we always leave the campgrounds neater than we found them. The only time I ever really encountered the police was when they

objected to me preaching on the street in Portland."

He summed up comparisons of his work with that of other preachers such as the People's Temple's Jim Jones and Hollywood's Elmer Gantry as "the work of the Devil. These things always seem to crop up just as we're about to set up our tents."

The evangelist minister has put a considerable amount of time and money into his work. Devoting himself to his preaching as his sole employment, Gorman travels around in a small trailer hooked to the back of a late model Chevy, its back seat converted into a clothes closet.

Another van, emblazoned with his name, makes up the caravan, which hauls the tent, worth about \$14,000 and an 18,000 sound system. Though donations helped pay for some of the equipment, Gorman says a lot of the expenses came from his own pocket.

This is Gorman's first visit to the Townships, though he has preached in many spots in the United States and Canada. He finds the people friendly and this helps to partly overcome the one hardship of his mission — that of spending long periods of time away from his family, on the road. "It is a little tough, but the Lord gives you the desire to do it," he says.

His wife, Florence, agrees. A payroll clerk for a Maine bank, she goes on the road with him during her vacations. Summing up his work as "wonderful", she dispels his absences by saying, "this is what God wants him to do."

Gorman doesn't know if any of his children will follow him into the ministry but two of his sons help him out at the revival meetings. They provide the music at the meetings, which also include testimonials, praying, healings and preaching.

Asked if he'll ever retire, Gorman sighs wistfully. "I don't know. I suppose when the Lord tells me to go home, I will."

"But," he adds quickly, "I've only just begun."

Greased pole makes slippery fete Syrup and sawdust

BY JOHN McCAGHEY

Heavy morning showers put a temporary damper on Canada Day activities at the Owl's Nest in South Bolton Saturday. Once the rains ended the day began with Alan's Angels from the Next hooting all over Barry's bevy of beauties from the Thirsty Boot 18-11 in a lob-ball game.

Picnic lunches were definitely the order of the day and the crowd ranged from babes in arms to senior citizens who just relaxed and let it all hang out — especially two-and-a-half year old Virginia Jasper who looked as if she was trying to replace Lili St. Cyr from time to time as the heat became more oppressive.

Games were aimed at the younger set and Jason Eldridge won the boys sack race with Leanne Perkins taking the three to five year old girls while Kimberly Cote took the 11 - 12 grouping. Randy Barley and Jason Eldridge won the wheel-barrow in the junior set, while the seniors was taken by Bruce Burnham and Gene Cote. Jennifer Foster and her partner, Pam, won hands down in the ladies.

Then there was what can only be called 'bow-legged ball' trying to carry a softball between one's knees to cross the finish line. No hands were allowed if the ball slipped and some of the contortions were beautiful to behold. Jason Eldridge won the young boys, Gwen Quilliams in girls three to five, Steve Farrell won the teens and twenties while Jason Morris was given a special award for sheer determination.

Kimberly Cote and Mary Ann Fiddler won the girls 11 - 12 three-legged race with Randy Barley and Christopher Eldridge victors in the boys, and Gene Cote and Jane Fiddler copped adults.

There were no winners in the greased pole contest but honors went to Big Al from Mascouche and his team of Joan Eby, Jennifer Foster, Louise Barrette, Gene Cote and George who got to within 18 inches from the top.

"This is only our second year and we're still having the odd organizational problem such as listing all the names," games coordinator Alan Levoy explained. "When you're dealing with children and there are three Jasons, that must have been a good year, it's hard to know just who is whom!"

Inside the Next 'Boss Hog' Robert George, wife Helen, Larry 'Dipstick' Eldridge and Patsy as well as partners Ziggy Stogowski and Bob St. Pierre were being run ragged providing suds and other coolants for the crowd.

"There's certainly a very different and friendly atmosphere in the Townships," a Montreal resident commented. "I've spent a lot of time up north and have never seen such a fun day. You can rest assured I'll be back — especially for the fresh air."

Horse-shoes were ringing in the boxes and a volleyball game was in progress as dusk settled putting the finishing touch to a great day.

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Mixed emotions last Tuesday when pal Marguerite Senecal, late of CJFM news, called to relate she'd accepted a job on camera with Global News beginning in September. "Big Red's" voice is now gone from the Quebec scene as she prepares for the move to Toronto, and, as friend Doug Williamson put it in the last edition of the Sunday Express, "One of the best TV and radio news reporters has joined the exodus to Ontario."

Hopefully she'll still, and we are sure she will, always keep a fond spot in her heart for the Townships following the part of her youth spent in west Bromo.

Marguerite is a strange mixture — total beauty mixed with a brain as quick as a bear-trap. If she caught on with one screen test with Global we can only wonder what she is pondering on her next vacation as the United States government have indicated they'll double our immigration quota in the near future. Jane Pauley appears secure on NBC's Today show — Barbar Walters watch out — Meg's got the looks not to mention diction.

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La Guingette opened its doors in Cowansville last week. The brasserie adjacent to the CP Rail level crossing on River St., obviously designed for further conversion into a bar, has all the appeal of an undertaking parlor, judging from the reaction of the staff. Colder than stiffs — no reflection on the lads who have to look after the parlors as they must reflect the gravity of family losses.



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Rainshowers and a greased pole made South Bolton's Canada Day a slick event

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Will Kurt Waldheim stay for a third term at U.N.?

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — Kurt Waldheim, who has been tipped as likely to become the longest serving secretary-general of the United Nations by winning re-election to an unprecedented third five-year term, faces a formidable challenge from Africa.

Serious doubts about the succession to the most powerful office in the world organization, which many diplomats have believed would be retained by Waldheim, have been raised by last month's decision by the Organization of African Unity to endorse Tanzania's foreign minister, Salim Ahmed Salim, for the post.

Salim's candidacy could result in a protracted deadlock in the UN, with the outcome uncertain, diplomats say.

The question is not expected to arise in acute form before November when the Security Council is tentatively due to begin formal discussions.

In the meantime, Waldheim may reach a decision on whether to try for a third term.

And the five permanent Security

Council members — United States, Soviet Union, China, Britain and France — which have a veto power each in the appointment, will be able to hint at their attitudes toward Salim, and perhaps other candidates.

Many in the UN believe Salim will not be the only Third World contender. Specifically, they look to Latin America to endorse a rival candidate.

KILLED IN CRASH

In the 35-year history of the UN there has been only one secretary-general from the developing world: U Thant of Burma, the third UN chief, whom Waldheim succeeded in 1971. Trygve Lie of Norway was the first secretary-general, followed by Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden, who was killed in an air crash in Africa in 1961.

Waldheim's term ends Dec. 31. The Security Council and the General Assembly, in tandem, will decide who will run the UN after that.

The task proved difficult the last time there was a major contest 10 years ago. Waldheim, former chief delegate of

Austria, was repeated to have vetoed when the United States, Britain and China favored Max Jakobson of Finland.

A number of other choices were considered, including Argentina's Carlos Ortiz de Rozas, who has more votes than Waldheim but was vetoed by the Soviet Union.

Now his country's ambassador to Britain, Ortiz de Rozas has again been mentioned as a possible candidate. Argentina's grain trade with the Soviet Union is believed by some diplomats to have made it unlikely Moscow would repeat its veto if he ran.

Salim, 39, became the youngest president of the General Assembly when he was elected in 1979. He is regarded as an exceptionally able diplomat.

BREEDS SUSPICION

But he is untried as an administrator and his record as an activist makes him suspect in the eyes of some member states. Conventional wisdom in the UN

has it that neither the United States nor the Soviet Union wants an independent-minded secretary-general.

Yet the recent endorsement of Salim by African heads-of-state projects him as a formidable candidate. Many diplomats believe any great power would have to think deeply and cautiously before casting its veto against him.

Waldheim has repeatedly declined to say what his intentions are. But his aides believe he wants to make history by re-election to a further term, even if for less than the customary five years. Powerful forces oppose him.

An article in the U.S. magazine *New Republic*, Let's give an 'old shoe' the boot, reflects the anti-Waldheim sentiments of some Jewish and conservative groups in the United States.

Congressman Stephen Solarz of New York has begun a campaign with the White House and American legislators to have the Washington withhold support for Waldheim's re-election under the banner AABW, or Almost

Anyone But Waldheim. "I'm saying the guy's a bum and he ought to be yanked," Solarz said, the article claims.

Waldheim's constant criticism of Israel is one reason for the disenchantment of many Americans, whose feelings are reflected in a recent comment by Mayor Edward Koch of New York, which has a large Jewish community, that the UN consists of "a bunch of hypocrites and fools."

LACK ADMIRATION

U.S. President Reagan is thought to have no great admiration for Waldheim.

China briefly vetoed his reappointment five years ago and the Soviet delegate, Oleg Troyanovsky, has remarked in regard to Waldheim's re-election that "old shoes fit best."

Britain, which had reservations about his background in the German army in Second World War and was distinctly cool toward his election in 1971, has warmed to Waldheim, and, along with France, would probably

prefer him to stay, diplomats say.

But, Salim is from a member state of the British Commonwealth, one of the most influential in Africa. If the forthcoming Commonwealth summit meeting in Melbourne, Australia, agrees to endorse him, Britain will have difficulty opposing his nomination by the Security Council, the Diplomats point out.

None of the major powers is pleased by Waldheim's performance as the UN's chief administrator. He has failed to curb an explosive budget, despite pledges to aim for zero growth.

Regardless of phenomenally generous pay scales and fringe benefits, staff morale is low. Whether Salim or someone else could do better is a matter of conjecture.

Waldheim has admitted to deep frustrations and has blamed member states for lack of co-operation. He lamented that to be secretary-general is to have 154 masters — one from each of the member states.

Nuclear future

Hydro-Quebec seems intent on getting further into the deadly nuclear-energy game, even though their experience in it has been nothing less than a disaster up until now, and the government has declared its firm intention not to build more reactors in the foreseeable future.

Quebec's first nuke, the world-class lemon known as Gentilly I, has only produced harnessable energy for less than 200 hours of its 10-year life, and its operating licence was removed two years ago because it was dangerous and dangerously inefficient. It had been a joint effort by Hydro-Quebec and Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., based on a design principal since abandoned because it simply doesn't work well.

A couple of years ago, then-energy-minister Guy Joron declared a moratorium on the planning of any more nukes for Quebec, reasoning that we had enough hydro-electric potential to last several lifetimes. But the power-grabbers at Hydro-Quebec seem intent on ignoring the ban, which has not been rescinded, and have gone ahead with plans for Gentilly III and who knows how many more reactors we haven't heard about.

Does the government control Hydro-Quebec or is it the other way around? Would somebody out there please find out?

CHARLES BURY

Cowboy style

Transport Minister Marcel Lessard must have a lot of friends who think like him back home in his Saguenay riding.

Previously best known for his French-only Stop sign stand, in the last few weeks he has shown an even deeper racist streak in his dealings with Quebec Indians over their traditional salmon-fishing rights.

He sent 300 armed policemen into Restigouche reserve in the Gaspé to enforce his new restrictions with riot clubs. When this raised an outcry, he did it again.

Now, back home in Les Escoumins, a group of over 200 drunken townspeople, taking the minister's approach as a guide, marched on some 30 Indian fishermen, beating them and destroying their nets. The 'white' folks, apparently led by local mayor Jean Tremblay, were not content to let the cops do the dirty work this time. They wanted the action for themselves. The QPF added to the shame when their communications system went 'out of order' when the Indians asked for protection from the mob.

Quebec's Indians account for only three per cent of the annual salmon catch, white men like Lessard and his gang of thugs score the other 97 per cent.

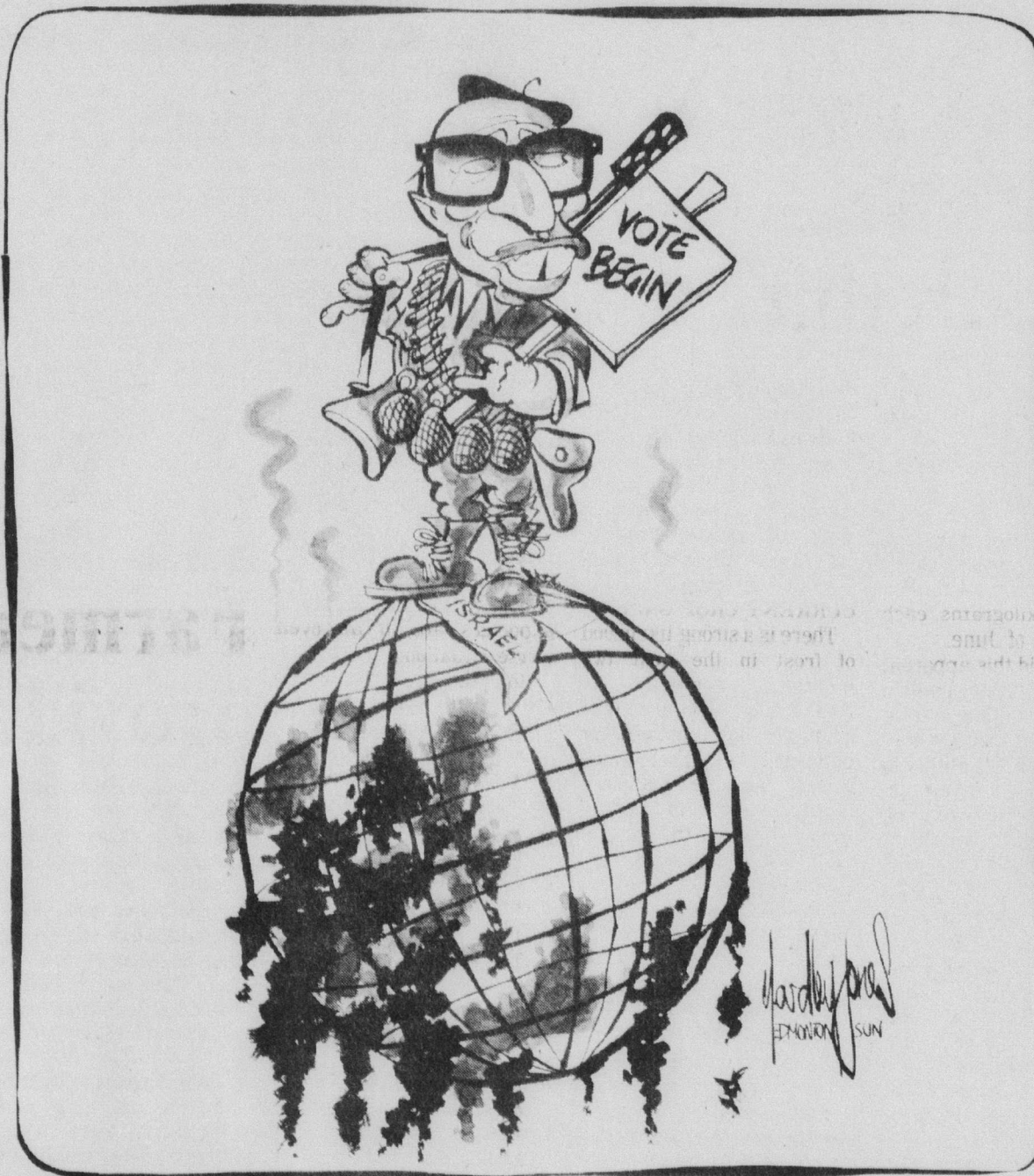
And the only rivers left in the province where the salmon thrive are the ones the Indians have managed over the years; those in white man's country are too dirty.

If they made a cowboy-style movie out of this, no one would believe it. But it's true.

CHARLES BURY

Correction

In the editorial titled Deafening Silence Friday, July 3 it was stated Camille Laurin's letter delaying the integration of Champlain Regional College and Heritage campus in Hull was dated April 19. The letter was actually dated June 19 as reported in the accompanying story on page one.



Road Knights turn to bad guys

VANCOUVER (CP) — Once the gallant knights of the road, truckers are increasingly turning into the bad guys. Their courtesy and safety practices have lessened as the price of fuel has soared and, increasingly, statistics show they are accident prone.

In Ontario, for example, provincial statistics show that trucks represented 17.2 per cent of all vehicles on provincial roads but were involved in 21.9 per cent of traffic fatalities in 1978.

A U.S. study shows that large trucks are involved in twice as many traffic fatalities per kilometre as cars and the situation is probably no different here, says RCMP chief inspector Bob Rivers.

Part of the problem is the unsafe condition of trucks on the road. More than half of the trucks tested for road-worthiness in a recent sampling in British Columbia did not meet safety standards.

Problems included a need for brake repairs and loose fifth wheel bolts which connect the trailer to the cab.

MORE ON THE ROAD

"One problem is, simply, there are more trucks on the road, more drivers scrambling for work and being financially squeezed by soaring gasoline prices and general inflation," says John Tessler, president of the Canadian Association of Fleet Supervisors.

The faster an independent driver can complete a run, the more money he will make but drivers for large companies are usually paid an hourly rate so they have no incentive to rush.

Fatigue also takes its toll, drivers push themselves on long hauls, get tired and make mistakes.

Studies also show that the majority of accidents involve drivers with between four and 10 years experience, Tessler said.

"I guess it's a case of familiarity breeds contempt." The RCMP have noticed a decrease in courtesy, as have motorists who have been complaining to police about tailgating, speeding and impolite truckers.

CANDU electricity sales justify nothing

Commentary

BY MERRITT CLIFTON

If Canada's association of Chartered General Accountants can read the bottom line, they'll be extremely skeptical of Atomic Energy Canada chairman Robert Despres' speech to their annual convention last Thursday. According to Canadian Press, Despres told the accountants "We have estimated that the market in the U.S. (for electricity) is so great, it could absorb the total production of several (new nuclear) generating stations" in Quebec, Ontario, and the Maritime provinces.

We've heard that same song and dance from Hydro-Quebec and Vermont governor Richard Snelling recently, both of whom seem unduly eager to keep the nuclear industry alive. But it's no secret that the U.S. simply isn't purchasing as much Canadian electricity as the nuke boys predicted a decade ago, and in fact, U.S. electricity purchases have actually declined since the peak year of 1977. Ontario Hydro has had to cut expansion plans by 52,000 megawatts over the past three years. According to Energy Probe, both Quebec and Ontario have energy surpluses at present installed capacity, and will be able to sell all the electricity the U.S. really wants without expanding nuclear facilities. If Quebec does wish to develop an even greater surplus, low-head hydroelectric dams already in place have an estimated untapped potential of 10,000 megawatts, as former energy minister Guy Joron himself admitted, a potential exceeding that of Quebec's entire nuclear program.

The Canadian nuclear industry's estimates of future U.S. demand moreover ignore significant changes in energy consumption patterns over the past decade. Traditionally, future energy demand is estimated from the rate of increase in demand over recent years. The 1960s brought the most rapid acceleration in

demand for electrical energy since electricity was first commercially marketed, as all-electric homes became the rage and electrical appliances of every sort became available to the average wage-earner. Thus a decade ago, CANDU proponents could suggest that energy consumption could only continue increasing: more and more of us would use more and more electrical apparatus. Yet toward the end of the sixties, and especially in the early seventies, technological breakthroughs such as printed circuits, transistors, and silicon computer information storage chips all combined to reduce the amount of energy common electrical appliances require.

More recently, passive solar architecture and co-generation, or re-use of 'waste' heat in industrial plants, have also contributed to a reduction in per capita electrical demand, so that even though electricity may play a greater role in our lives than it did then or 12 years ago, we're actually using less of it to get the same amount of work done.

At present, we can safely assume some rate of increase in electrical demand, but hydro projects such as Manicouagan, James Bay, Churchill Falls, the northern Vermont low-head generating revival, and others are more than accommodating anticipated future demand already. The weak link in electrical production right now is not at the generating plant, but rather between generation and consumption — in transmission grids, which presently lose up to a third of the power they carry. The bigger the voltage on the grid, the bigger the loss. The longer the electricity travels, the longer the loss continues. Here we find yet another bottom-line argument against nukes:

between thermal loss in generating and transmission loss in delivery, CANDU actually operates at about 15 per cent of stated capacity — and that's assuming no breakdowns. CANDU meanwhile requires the biggest, most inefficient type of transmission grid, the 750-kilovolt system whose health hazards are still controversial.

But for the moment, leave health impact out of the equation, including the extremely questionable health record of nuclear generating itself. We're talking accounts' language: dollars and cents. Again according to Canadian Press, the AEC's Despres went on to claim that "The future energy needs... and the development of the Third World can only be provided by nuclear power."

The Canada-Asia Working Group of the Birch Bark Alliance responds: "The federal government and the nuclear industry would have us believe that by sharing Canadian nuclear technology and supplying uranium to the Third World countries we are helping them develop and overcome the energy crisis. There is no denying that we have been generous. Deals with countries like Argentina and Pakistan in recent years have involved huge low-interest loans underwritten with our tax money, which involved our losing money on the sale" as a nation, even as the CANDU builders profited.

The majority of the people in these countries, however, do not benefit from this generosity. On the contrary, aid in the form of CANDU reactors and uranium has only added to the political repression and economic hardship to which they are subject. It is no mere coincidence that the list of Third World recipients of Canadian nuclear aid reads like a who's who of (western) human rights violators: India, Pakistan, Argentina, and South Korea." Other dictatorships now courted by the CANDU pushers include Romania, Yugoslavia, Indonesia, the Philippines, and Brazil.

But, "Human rights, nuclear arms proliferation, safety, and environmental concerns are not the only reasons why the export of nuclear technology and uranium fuel to Third World countries should be stopped. Even on purely economic grounds it's a bad deal for the people of those countries."

Most immediately obvious is the depressing effect of foreign debt on any nation's currency. This produces inflation, and the smaller the national economy, the greater the inflationary impact. But this is still the least important of the bottom-line considerations.

First, there's the nature of nuclear power: large amounts of highly refined energy, useful only in a modern, technological setting. Electricity supplied from a 750-kilovolt grid is too expensive to use pumping water into peasants' fields and homes. It can be used efficiently only if the fields and homes are replaced by a technological infrastructure where mechanical labor replaces human labor and objects are manufactured instead of food. This approach almost made sense here, once, where human labor has always been relatively expensive and where we've always had enough to eat. But Third World countries have a human labor surplus. They also need all the food production they can muster. We can, perhaps, afford the kind of jobs the nuclear industry provides, at an estimated \$1 million per workplace. The Third World needs jobs costing pennies per workplace, doing things that can be done with little or no electricity — weaving cloth, stitching shoes, paving roads, digging wells. Appropriate Third World energy sources are windmills, waterwheels, and more efficient use of sunlight — the same devices we used only a century or two ago to produce the technological revolution bringing our own abundance, long before CANDU was dreamt of.

Business

Huge dairy surpluses make US look at quotas

By Claudia Bowers

WOODSTOCK, Vt. — Chronic overproduction, an 11-million-pound surplus and a soaring cow population are haunting the American dairy industry with problems remarkably similar to those north of the border.

And with the 11,000,000 pound surplus of dairy products purchased and stored by the federal government, U.S. dairymen are looking at the quota system.

In Canada, every milk producer must have a quota. This quota is a result of decisions made by the National Dairy Council, the provincial marketing boards and the regional offices and is based on the Canadian consumption and the percentage of provincial production that makes up the national picture.

Market fluctuations across the country can have a direct influence on the individual production quotas, and amounts exported determine the subsidy paid by the federal government to the producers across the board. If, on the other hand a province cannot meet its commitment to Ottawa, the provincial quota could be decreased with the same end result to the producer.

Pricing in Canada is handled by the marketing boards, which are made up

of delegates from production, transformation and consumption. Prices are based on production costs at the farm and under the marketing boards, milk is pooled. This means that all milk is considered the same until demand obliges the division between fluid and industrial.

Producers south of the border have no production controls such as we know. Milk pricing is handled by the federal government and a system called a Federal Order is applied in different sections of the country. These Federal Orders differ slightly depending on the district they cover, but the basic method of payment of the producer is just about the same across the board.

In the U.S., milk is also pooled, and based on demand, a two-pricing system used. Producers there are not penalized as yet for producing too much and a federal policy guarantees the purchase by the government of the overflow.

Rupert Chamberlin, President of the Vermont Farm Bureau is worried about the future of the dairy industry in the U.S. "Last year, American dairymen produced 126 billion pounds of milk. We consumed 121 billion pounds and this year, the national production is projected to 128 billion,"

Chamberlin said.

Co-ops across the nation are the main buyers of milk, and with a new support program started in 1977 which guarantees parity payment on 80 to 90 per cent of surplus milk produced with quarterly adjustments, producers old and new have been increasing their herds at an alarming rate.

"There has been an apparent increase of 60,000 to 70,000 cows every month across the nation for the past 23 months," Chamberlin stated. According to this member of the Equity Committee, there had not been any change in cow population since 1953. "The increase is due mainly to beef prices which have dropped during the past months. Beef producers are getting less money, and so are dairy farmers who sell unwanted calves and normally cull mediocre producers at least once a year. When beef prices were high, the consumer bought his protein in cheese and related products. Prices dropped as a result, and the effect was double-barrelled, with the beef market suffering both ways.

New methods must be found to price milk, and probably some form of production control such as quotas, Chamberlin says. "There is a new approach being studied by a group

called the Equity Committee. This system would base prices on that portion of the milk being used, not on weight and fat content. Realizing the marketability of a dairy product which promises nutrition with little or no fat, studies are now underway to set up a price based on 'Solids Not Fat' (SNF). For example, 100 pounds of milk would be paid for based on the amount of cheese which would be made from it.

Cabot, a Vermont co-operative using the SNF method of payment has proved the plan is interesting. Chamberlin, who milks a purebred Jersey herd of 60 or so, claims he gained about \$1,700 on last year's production. The idea would eliminate payment by the pound, limiting the opportunities for adding water either directly or by breeding for more volume. "Actual milk quality, using the SNF method would be

more realistic," says Chamberlin.

The eastern states still face the problems of inconsistent milk production during a 12-month period. Dairies and processors are hard-put to handle the flush of milk that lands on their doorstep during late spring and early summer. Then, help must be cut back, as well as operation of the enterprise as milk flow slows down drastically during the fall and early winter as cows

dry off as they approach calving.

"We have a Farm Bill now in Congress which will try to regulate production both seasonally and in quantity." Apparently a program which would pay parity of 80-90 per cent in the case of two per cent overproduction, decreasing the percentage payable as over-production increased, is being seriously considered," said Chamberlin, "and is a program

that could help enormously.

"Our situation is as serious as your beef and pork industry. Because of the increases in cow population and milk production during the past two years, it will take an additional two years to regulate if this trend was to stop tomorrow. So far, it has shown no signs of slowing down, and for the time being, milk producers in Vermont and across the states are having difficulties much the same as you are."



U.S. dairy farmers are eyeing milk quota systems similar to those north of the border.

Falling coffee prices hurt third world countries and they're powerless

LONDON (Reuter) — Third World countries have watched the value of their coffee and cocoa exports fall by up to 20 per cent since the beginning of May, and international commodity agreements apparently can do little to help.

The prices of both commodities, vital foreign exchange earners for countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America, have reached their lowest levels on world markets in more than five years due to large surpluses and the prospect of big crops this year.

Commodity pacts, negotiated through the United Nations conference on trade and development, were designed to regulate supplies, iron out violent price swings and guarantee both producers and consumers a stable market.

But the agreements, with complex mechanisms to defend prices between fixed floors and ceilings, have

been unable to cope with the large surpluses of recent years.

The plight of commodity exporters is in sharp contrast to the success of oil producers, who formed the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in the early 1970s to wrest control of prices from Western oil companies.

DISBANDED BOARD

Latin American coffee-growing countries formed a marketing board called Pancafe in June, 1980, but disbanded it in November to win United States approval for an international agreement. That approval was important since the U.S. consumes more coffee than any other country.

Some coffee-producing countries say they are considering reviving such an organization because of the failure of the International Coffee Organization to prop up prices. The ICO can restrict the amount of coffee

available to world markets by withholding export authorization.

But at a recent meeting here it resisted producer pressure for emergency quota cuts, deciding instead to simply postpone export authorization for 1.4 million bags of 59 kilograms each until the end of June.

Traders said this apparent unwillingness to act firmly in the face of a falling market undermined trade confidence in the ICO's ability to defend prices at levels acceptable to both producing and consuming countries.

The low prices — a recent closing of coffee at 66 cents a pound was the lowest level since 1975 — are largely due to the rising world surplus, which probably will grow further when this year's crop is harvested. Traders expected 62 million bags to be available for export, with consumption unlikely to exceed 56 million.

The market remains

depressed despite the onset of the frost season in Brazil, the world's largest producer. Fears of frost consistently have sent shock waves through the markets ever since a disastrous frost in 1975 wiped out nearly two-thirds of the crop.

CURRENT CROP SAFE

There is a strong likelihood of frost in the next two months, according to Brazilian government studies of long-term weather patterns. Any frost would affect next year's crop rather than this year's, however, since the current crop is well advanced.

Octavio Rainho, president of Brazil's coffee institute, says his country would continue to support the international coffee agreement as long as it met Brazil's interests.

But he stresses that Brazil, which faces a huge oil-import bill, wants a larger share of coffee-export quotas next year in order to raise

foreign exchange.

Trade sources say this may create problems since, with a rising world coffee surplus in prospect, the ICO would be anxious to restrict quotas next year to sustain prices.

If the outlook for the coffee exporters looks bleak, cocoa exporters are in an even worse situation.

Both the Ivory Coast and the United States, respectively the world's largest producer and consumer, have refused to sign a new international cocoa agreement worked out in Geneva last year and designed to sustain price levels in the face of mounting surpluses.

The Ivory Coast's position has been weakened considerably by the slump in world prices, which saw cocoa for delivery in three months fall to 72 cents a pound here recently, the lowest in more than five years.

The Ivory Coast government argues that the minimum price guaranteed by the new agreement is too low, but since it is higher than the price the Ivory Coast is getting on the open market, other producers find

this attitude hard to understand.

Ghana, Brazil and Nigeria, who between them produce 63 per cent of the world crop, all have signed, as have several other producers, but the agreement cannot come

into force without the Ivory Coast's ratification.

Brazil has announced that in the absence of an agreement it would continue its current cocoa-sales program, which would push prices down still further.

Farmers want Feds to provide low interest loans

CARMAN, Man. (CP) — High interest rates dominated a discussion recently between a high-ranking bank executive from Montreal and a group of 20 Manitoba farmers.

Over coffee and doughnuts, farmers told Grant Reuber of the effects that interest rates in the 20 per cent range are having on their businesses, which require annual operating loans at prime rates and higher.

Reuber is deputy chief executive officer of the Bank of Montreal and a former federal deputy finance minister.

Murray Johnston farms the rich agricultural land of southwest Manitoba. He told Reuber high interest rates are his major concern.

"I'm a young farmer and owe a lot of money," said Johnston. He is currently renegotiating a 10-per-cent mortgage and expects to pay 18 or 19 per cent.

NET WORTH DROPPED

"We hope the elephant doesn't get too big to handle," he said. Last year the problem was drought and Johnston said his net worth went down \$35,000.

He said he could easily pay the 12-to-15 per cent interest rates on loans last year, but 20 per cent is another story.

Because inflation also increases the value of a farmer's land, Johnston said borrowing money with his land as security is no problem but that does nothing for his cash flow.

Reuber said he was sympathetic with farmers' complaints but added that their concerns may be alleviated partially by a good crop this year to help meet added costs.

"We'd be delighted to see the rates go down, but we don't set the rates," the bank executive added.

Don Pfrimmer, another farmer at the meeting, said the federal government has a "big finger in there" and "it's time it made some changes."

POLICY CRITICIZED

He said he's angry at Ottawa for finding money to invest in Petro-Canada while falling short when it comes providing low-cost loans for farmers and small businesses.

Ron Hiebert said he pays more than \$100,000 in interest on a long-term land loan and an annual operating loan of \$370,000 to \$400,000.

"Who can you get mad at?" Hiebert said. "It's the Bank of Canada that does it."

Brian Cramer and Reg Stow agreed that high interest rates are eating away at their profits because there is no way to cut back operating costs.

Charlie McCullough said the high interest rates affected him even though he doesn't have to take an operating loan this year. He said the rates hit him on equipment.

"The key to it is how much we take off the field in the fall," McCullough said.

Experts can't agree why gold has dropped



CANADIAN PRESS

Investors looking for a hedge against inflation are no longer worshipping at the feet of the golden idol.

Gold, which once fetched \$875 U.S. an ounce, closed Friday at \$414 U.S. an ounce in London, less than half its record high reached in February, 1979. In Toronto, gold dealers quoted the metal at \$413 U.S. or \$496.22 Canadian.

The drop in gold prices has paralleled the fall in many other commodities as inflation fears have subsided. Silver, whose ascent was even more spectacular than gold's, thanks to heavy buying by the Hunt family of Texas, has also dropped rapidly, closing recently at about \$8.40 U.S. an ounce, down from a peak of \$52.50 in January, 1980.

Ask five different analysts to explain why the price of gold moves the way it does and you'd probably get five different answers. However, all would agree the law of supply and demand still governs. Demand usually increases when economic or political problems threaten the values of paper currencies.

The most widely accepted reasons for gold's current weakness are high interest rates and the prospect of reduced inflation in the United States.

LOWERS DEMAND

High rates are crippling housing demand in that country and restraining

housing prices, a major component of the U.S. consumer price index.

With the index now rising at an annual rate of about eight per cent, U.S. inflation seems to be moderating, strengthening the dollar and removing from the public mind a prime reason to buy gold.

The Reagan administration's claims that the days of high inflation are over apparently are believed, on the gold markets anyway, analysts say.

Meanwhile, high interest rates have tended to attract money away from gold investments into short-term interest-bearing securities. Investors are less likely to buy gold when they can get a high guaranteed return in paper investments.

As well, high rates make the carrying cost of holding gold bullion expensive, even prohibitive and, further, reduce demand.

AT RECORD LEVELS

With interest rates at near record levels for so long — and because of these rates the U.S. dollar is artificially high — even international political turmoil, which generally boosts the gold bullion price, has become insignificant.

"There are two things that can move gold — higher inflation expectations and a fear of war or political unrest," says New York commodities trader Marc

Gold once as high as \$875 US closed last week at \$414 and the most common explanations are high interest rates and an expected decrease in the inflationary spiral. These two factors have caused a sharp drop in the demand for the precious metal.

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Feds examine possible stillbirth-toxic chemical link

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Federal health researchers are attempting to discover why the rate of stillbirths in the area around the Bay of Quinte soared during the early 1970s — and one of the indications is that toxic chemicals in Lake Ontario may have been responsible.

Glen Fox, a federal environment ministry biologist conducting a study of stillbirths in Prince Edward County, has uncovered the first indication of human health damage from dioxin that has entered the Great Lakes from dumps and industrial sites, some of them hundreds of kilometres away

from Kingston.

Fox's findings have prompted a federal health department study to determine whether babies living near polluted bodies of water or in polluted areas are more vulnerable to health ailments and death.

A study of birth defects in every

county bordering on the Great Lakes also will be carried out, as will a search for dioxin in tissue samples taken from 80 dead bodies in Kingston General Hospital.

One form of dioxin, 2,3,7,8-TCDD, is the most poisonous man-made substance in existence. Provincial

government tests have shown no detectable levels of the substance in eastern Ontario drinking water, but U.S. tests have found dioxin in Lake Ontario fish.

Laboratory tests and claims of people exposed to 2,3,7,8-TCDD through herbicide spray, industrial con-

tamination or wartime use of the defoliant Agent Orange have linked it to illnesses such as cancer, birth defects and miscarriages.

Birth defects can serve as an early warning of chemicals that lead to the development of cancer.

Ann Landers



Reader offers funeral sympathy advice

Dear Ann Landers: I recently lost a member of my family in a traffic accident. Until then I never had to attend a funeral of someone so close, and young, who had died in such a terrible way. I found out that very few people know how to act at a funeral. After one hour of being "comforted," I was more depressed than ever by the thoughtless remarks of so-called friends. Examples: "How many bones were broken? I heard he was crushed." "I don't think he looks like himself at all. I wish they had kept the casket closed."

I have written down some dos and don'ts. Please print them in your column. There are so many people who have a lot to learn.

- DO send a sympathy card.
- DO go to the funeral home if it is possible.
- DO sign the register. It is the only way the family members will know for certain you were there. When tragedy strikes, their minds are a blur.
- DO extend your sympathy to each family member. Simply say, "I'm sorry." There is nothing more to be said at such a time.
- DON'T write long letters and slip them in your sympathy card. Wait a few weeks if you feel the need to say more.
- DON'T ask personal questions about the accident or illness. If they feel you should know more, they will tell you.
- DON'T hunt down members of the family at the funeral home. If they are not in the main room, they probably would prefer not to see anyone.

Thank you for letting me express myself. Somehow just writing this letter has made me feel better. — Greensburg, Pa.

Dear Friend: You have performed a useful service today. Thanks for sitting in my chair.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you can help me. I am in a bad way. I share a room with my 10-year-old sister. She breathes so loud I can't get a night's sleep.

My mother says I should get used to it. I have tried, but I can't. When it gets so bad I can't stand it anymore, I roll her over. This is no good because she yells at me, and I get into trouble.

How can I get used to the noise? Or can you suggest something my sister can do to stop breathing so loud? (P.S. I am writing this letter in the middle of the night on the couch where I went to get some sleep.) — Milwaukee Red Eyes

Dear Red: People who breathe normally do not make so much noise that they keep others awake. Your mother should take Sis to a doctor and find out what is causing the racket.

If she refuses, I hope she will consider putting up a cot in the living room. You and your sister should take turns sleeping there.

WCC travels to Murray Bay

Some 40 members of the Women's Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships enjoyed a trip to Murray Bay on June 16 and 17. The first stop was to visit the shrine at Cap-de-la-Madelaide, of which the most remarkable feature was the stained glass. The overnight stay was at Manoir Richelieu, a large provincially owned resort rebuilt in 1928, after a fire destroyed the original building. The grounds include a golf course, Olympic size swimming pool and tennis courts. Inside, guests enjoyed an art display as well as large, tastefully furnished lobbies and an excellent dining room.

The following morning a ferry was taken from St. Siméon to Rivière-du-Loup, with a drive to St. Jean-Pat-Joli. Members toured the boutiques of hand-woven fabrics and wood carvings for which the town is famous. A museum was visited, containing many carvings made by the Bourgault brothers, as well as other craftsmen. From there the group returned to Sherbrooke, after a brief stop in Drummondville.

The president's reception is to be held on September 9 at Milviken, the home of Mrs. V. Willis, from 3-p.m.

Bridal shower

Miss Wendy Dustin, a summer bride was the guest of honor at a delightfully arranged shower held in the Fellowship Hall of Stanstead South Church on June 26.

Lured to the hall, she was taken by surprise to find close to 80 relatives and friends awaiting her. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joanne Dustin, escorted her to a chair where she was seated with her mother, Mrs. Wynn Dustin and future sister-in-law Miss Helen Jones. In front of the trio was a white-covered table laden with prettily wrapped gifts.

The gift and refreshment table were decorated with white and rose garlands and white wedding bells with a

large white bell suspended over the bride. The gift table was centred with an arrangement of pink Sweet William and mock orange blossoms while the refreshment table was centred with the shower cake made and decorated by Mrs. Horace Doyon in the design of a four leaf clover. Corsages of Sweet William and orange blossoms were presented to Mrs. Dustin and Miss Jones. The bride's corsage was kitchen novelty and she was presented with a lovely red rose bud from her niece and nephew Shannon and Chris Dustin.

A mock wedding was presented by a cast of Mrs. Phyllis Dustin, the bride;

ADS elementary honors young graduates



PHOTO/JANET ELEMENT

The above students were winners of Certificates of Excellence — the highest category in the Canada Physical Fitness Programme. Top row, left to right: Louise Raymond, Pamela Brock, Erika Brock and Eddie Mas-

tine. Second row, Stephen McCulloch, Derek Horan, Shawn Fowler and Christian St. Cyr. Third row, Tony Frost, Marie Giguere and Shelley Saffin.

DANVILLE — On the evening of Friday, June 12, 27 Level 6 students and their parents attended the 1981 Graduation Ceremony at Asbestos-Danville-Shipton Elementary School.

A full course supper was served by the school committee. Brian Woods introduced and welcomed the guests present. A graduation certificate and souvenir photo album was awarded to each of the Level 6 students. As they received their certificates Mr. Woods listed the activities, pastimes, trademarks and nicknames of each of the students.

The donkey awards added a touch of humor to the evening. Students received lollipops for such categories as: 1. class clown; 2. biggest flirt; 3. chews most gum; and 4. Mr. and Miss Level 6.

The parents especially enjoyed this part of the evening.

Tom Wallace was the guest speaker for the evening. He told the graduating class to enter high school with a positive attitude; to eat and dress properly; to be polite at all times; to

get involved and to share their problems with people who are willing to help them.

Awards were presented in the following categories: 1. Gladys Woods Shield for Top Graduating Student - Carol Smith.

2. Kay Brock Shield for Improvement in French - Julia Gifford.

3. Marj Wright Award for Improvement in English - Eric St. Pierre.

4. Student Council Award - Kelly Hall.

5. Female Athlete Award - Pamela Brock and Louise Raymond.

6. Male Athlete Award - Christian St. Cyr.

In his closing remarks Brian Woods told the graduating class that he hoped that during their years at ADS the students had come to realize that everyone was important and that friendship was one of life's true treasures. He spoke of students having dreams, goals and ambitions and encouraged the graduates to take a small step forward each day towards that dream or ambition.

Social notes

Drew-Hartwell

On May 30, 1981 at 3:30 p.m. in St. James Anglican Church, Compton, Barbara Ann, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Drew of Compton, became the bride of Walter Glen, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Hartwell of Lennoxville. Rev. Ronald Smith officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The organist, Mrs. Kenneth Gemmill of Moe's River, played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Paulette Haseltine of Moe's River, who sang "You Light Up My Life," during the signing of the register.

The church was decorated with basket of daisies and gladiolas. White satin bows marked the pews.

Barbara was escorted down the aisle by her father and given in marriage by her parents.

The bride's attendants were her friend, Miss Valerie Groves, as maid of honour, her friend, Miss Heather Towle and her cousin, Miss Sandra Huff as bridesmaids, and her cousins, Miss Tammy Drew, as flowergirl.

The groom's only brother, Wesley Hartwell, was best man, and the ushers were Michael Drew, only brother of the bride, and Lesley Nutbrown, cousin of the groom.

The bride's cousin, Miss Robyn Huff, was in charge of the guest book, and Travro

Costello, cousin of the bride, was the parking attendant.

The reception was held at Dewhurst Dining Room, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, where a hot ham and turkey dinner was served to 170 relatives and friends. John Neufeld gave the blessing with prayers for the bride and groom.

Michael Drew, the bride's brother, acted as master of ceremonies. He gave a toast to the bride, adding his personal comments of his only sister, Barbara and Walter brother responded to the toast.

It was mentioned as a great pleasure to have at the wedding, the groom's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hartwell, and the bride's maternal and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huff and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Drew, as well as the bride's paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. William Nicholson.

After the meal, the bride's father concluded the reception with a few words welcoming Walter with great pleasure into the Drew family. The bride and groom then passed the wedding cake to all the guests. The three-tiered cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Donna Taylor.

In the evening, dancing was enjoyed immensely to the music of the bride's uncle, Robert Drew, and his band, Sundown Country.



Walter and Barbara were very pleased to have so many relatives and friends able to attend their wedding. Out-of-town guests were from Montreal, Ontario, Alberta, Vermont and Pennsylvania.

After the rehearsal, the evening prior to the wedding, the groom's parents entertained members of the wedding party and friends at Mackinnon Lounge, Bishop's University. The bride and groom presented gifts to their attendants.

Preceding the marriage, a grocery shower was given by Mrs. Isobel Beaulieu and Mrs. Serge Beland at the Beland home in Lennoxville; a miscellaneous shower was given by Barbara's maternal aunts at The Hut in Lennoxville; and a shower given in Barbara's honour by the staff of the Grace Christian Home in Huntingville where she works. A get-together of friends was organized for Walter and Barbara by Miss Valerie Groves at The Golden Lion in Lennoxville.

ed all down to her parental home to see her gifts.

Wendy and Neil Jones have planned their marriage to take place on August 15, 1981.

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CRAZY:

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(For Mrs. Hilda Brock)

I'm going crazy over you
but I know what I'm gonna do
Don't try to change my mind, cause I haven't got the time
cause I'm going crazy over you

They're on their way to get me
it's just a matter of time
You're the only thing I talk about
You're always on my mind

They'll lock me in some padded room
and throw away the key
But we'll still be together
cause you're crazy over me

Yes we'll be insanely happy
locked behind walls of love
And if we play our cards right
they'll never let us out

We'll spend our lives together
Eat, drink and be lazy
And we won't have to spend a cent
That's not what I call crazy!

DIANE ROLLINS,
Richmond, Quebec

Open up your wings
To someone who belongs
Let the angels sing
For someone who was strong

And as we sit here
We'll remember all she's done
Holding her memory so near
Like a star that's always shone

Open up the gates
Let the roses blow
For time never waits
Each of us must go

You can't help but miss her
And think about where she may be
But no one was more lovelier
Or more precious to me.

I will let her memory live
As I'm sure you will too
As someone who could give
Each of us, her love so true

So may she rest in heaven
In the beautiful land above
That wonderful special lady
Whom each of us did love.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO LOOK FAR
(for Ms. Cowen)

Beyond the color of a flower
And the shadow of a doubt
Beyond the strength of power
And the voice with the loudest shout.

Yes, far beyond the sunrise
And the stars that do shine
Beyond all human lies
And beyond endless time

Beyond all that is pleasure
And far above the rest
I found a lasting treasure
For I found happiness.

It wasn't in the deepest sea
Or in a bird that flies
I see this gift only
When I look in a loved ones eyes.

A smile from a stranger
Or two friends that meet
And you could have a treasure
Buried at your feet.

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Or at the table for dinner
With a smile on your face
As you open your favorite newspaper

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I bet you wonder how I guessed,
Well, I knew you'd be reading The Record
For you only read the best.

Thank-you for your time,
You can turn the page a time or two
But as you read each line,
Remember, I can see you!

All above poems
By: MABLE HASTINGS
age 17
Mansonville, Que.

Jacoby's bridge

dance with their partnership bidding principles. A seven-card heart suit with one possible loser and little else.

The game was duplicate so South started by playing dummy's ace of diamonds and then leading a heart and finessing his 10. It held but the ace failed to drop the king so he went after spades. East ruffed the second spade with his high trump and led a diamond which South ruffed.

Now it was all up to the clubs. West surely didn't hold ace and king. He would have opened that suit if he did so South's only hope was to find West with jack and one of the top honors.

He led a club to dummy's nine. East took his king and led another diamond for South to ruff.

A second club was led and West could do no better than to take his ace.

Looks like a normal result, but less than half the pairs in the field got to game so South had a very good score.

NORTH 7-7-81
♦ A K 10 8 6 5
♥ 8
♦ A 9 4
♣ Q 9 6

WEST EAST
♦ Q J 9 4 ♠ 7
♥ 9 7 ♥ K 4 3
♦ J 10 8 7 ♦ K Q 5 3 2
♣ A J 7 ♣ K 8 4 2

SOUTH
♠ 3 2
♥ A Q J 10 6 5 2
♦ 6
♣ 10 5 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass ♠
Pass Pass Pass ♠

Opening lead: ♦ J

By Oswald Jacoby
and Alan Sontag

South's jump to four hearts showed almost exactly what he held in accord-

Astro

Wednesday, July 8

Bernice Bede Osol



July 8, 1981

This coming year you could be rather fortunate financially in the purchase or sale of antiques or art objects. Check all your sources for possible bargains.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are going to do something for one for whom you feel responsible today, do so without having strings attached. Demands dilute the deed. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to judge people or situations in advance today. Your insights could be erroneous. Wait until you have all the facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Continue to be prudent and cautious in financial matters again today. Also — think twice before borrowing anything of value from a pal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't duck challenges today. By the same token, don't let yourself be jockeyed into position where the odds are stacked against you. Use your smarts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have something of importance to do today, put it on the top of your agenda. You're likely to be luckier in the early hours than in the later ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make no hasty investments today regarding commitments or business matters. What appears good at first glance may not stand up after a second look.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even persons who want to be of assistance today could unintentionally hinder you. Try to do what needs doing independently of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In projects today where you need help, select assistants with care. Using those who are unqualified could do more harm than good.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make it a point today not to pry too deeply into the personal affairs of others. Your curiosity could get you involved in something quite complicated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best to skirt issues today which could divide family members into warring factions. Talk about things where all are in harmony.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extremely diplomatic today with persons doing work or services for you. If you start pushing in one direction, they may push in another.

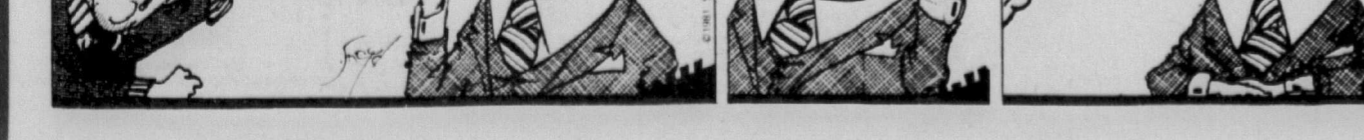
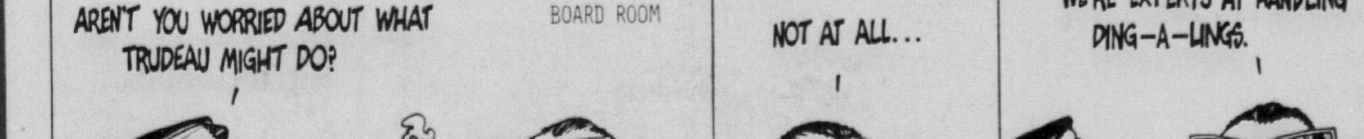
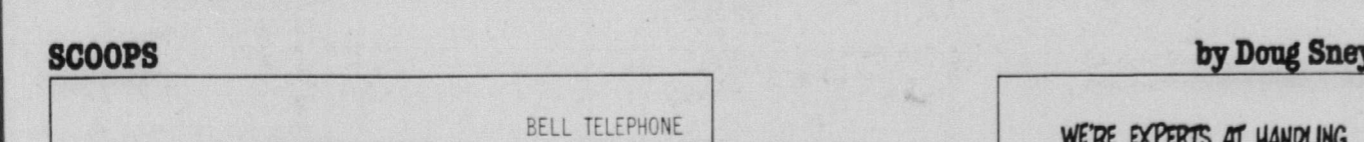
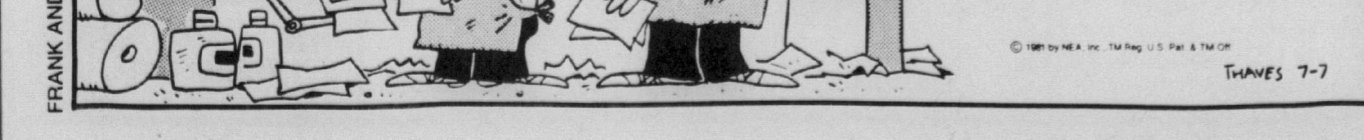
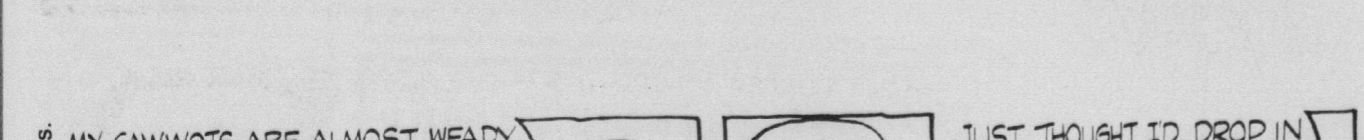
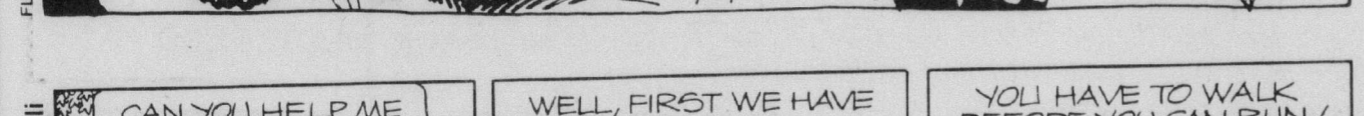
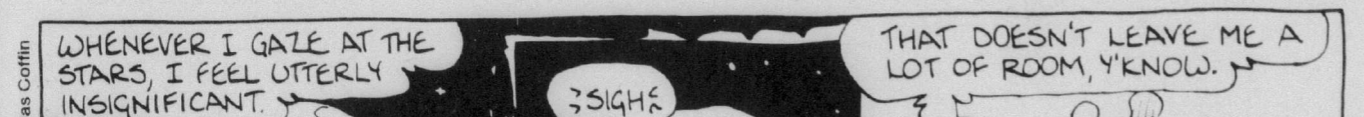
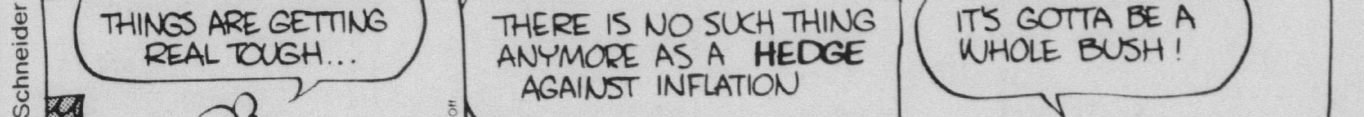
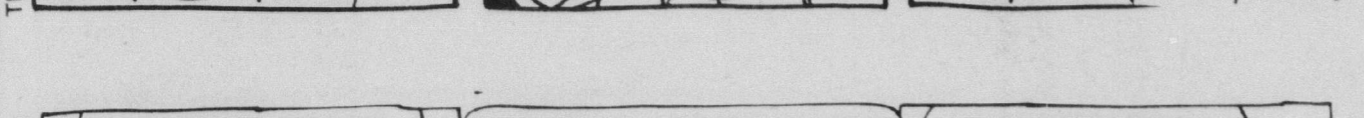
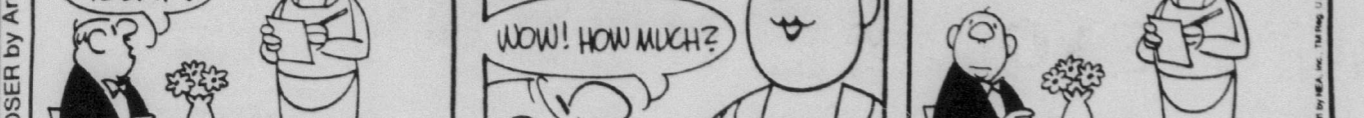
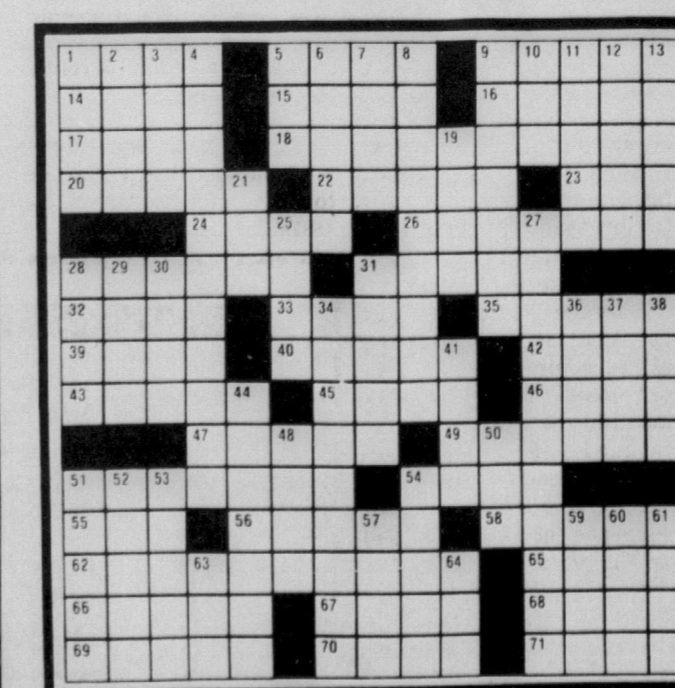
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Subdue urges today to take gambles which could affect your finances or security. Your judgment might not be up to par in these areas.

Crossword

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| ACROSS | 31 Slowly, in music | 54 Mark of office | 13 Caucasus native |
| 1 Spilled liquid | 32 Webster | 55 Swiss river | 19 — corner |
| 5 Ice mass | 33 Kind of picture | 56 Move stealthily | 21 Adjust |
| 9 Agnew | 35 Renaissance sword | 58 Defeat | 25 Erotic |
| 14 Carte | 39 Heraldic border | 62 Like senior citizen | 27 Optimistic |
| 15 Swan genus | 40 Red Sea land | 65 Bring up | 28 Slaughter or Cabell |
| 16 East wind | 42 Buffalo's county | 66 Playwright | 29 Front |
| 17 Silesian | 43 Psalm verse ending | 67 Crackle | 30 Season |
| 18 Navy flying team | 45 Antic | 68 City on the Humboldt | 31 Vampire |
| 20 Huffs and puffs | 46 Mama — | 69 Nidi | 34 Epithet for a robin |
| 22 Newspaper paragraphs | 47 Cuban dance | 70 Salts | 36 Golfer's hazard |
| 23 Once named | 49 Places to ski | 71 — in-the-wool | 37 Seine tributary |
| 24 Minus | 51 Strew | | 38 Impost |
| 26 Those at hand | | DOWN | 41 Winning margin |
| 28 Worn out | | 1 Air pollution | 44 Animal coops |
| | | 2 Mother of Helen | 48 Simple |
| | | 3 Singles | 50 Canon |
| | | 4 US decoration | 51 Carl or Françoise |
| | | 5 Hope | 52 Pianist |
| | | 6 Oldtime immigrant | 53 Hussein and Sadat |
| | | 7 Defeat | 54 Lance |
| | | 8 Jealous | 57 Milay or Ferber |
| | | 9 Perceived by the faculties | 59 Lean (on) |
| | | 10 Dog | 60 Benefit |
| | | 11 Dunne | 61 Stepped |
| | | 12 Regulations | 63 Since |
| | | | 64 Banished ones: abbr. |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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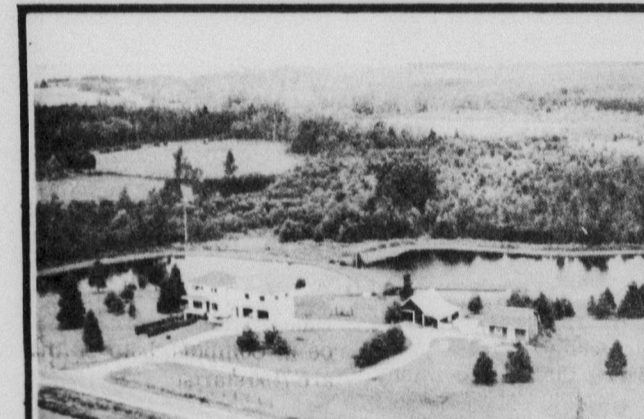
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BY-LAW NO. 200-12
To property owners, registered on June 1, 1981, on the evaluation roll in effect in the Town of Waterville in respect to a taxable immovable situated in the residential single family dwelling zone RU as described below and to tenants situated in the same zone and registered on the electoral list revised on June 23, 1981.

PUBLIC NOTICE
That at a regular meeting held on June 1, 1981, the council of the Town of Waterville adopted by-law No. 200-12 amending zoning by-law No. 200, the object of which is to zone commercial lots 66, 68, 69A, 69B, 70, 70A, 70B, 71, 71A, 71B, 71C, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, part of 23, 23-3, 23-4, 23-5, 23-6, 15-54, 15-53-3, 15-55, 15-56, 15-57, part of 36, part 36A, being a part of Main St. South.

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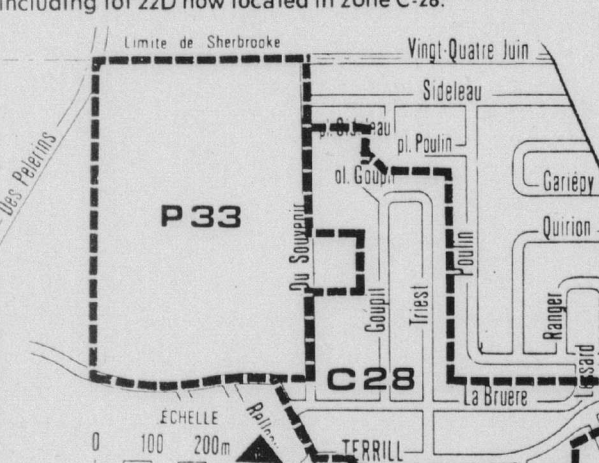
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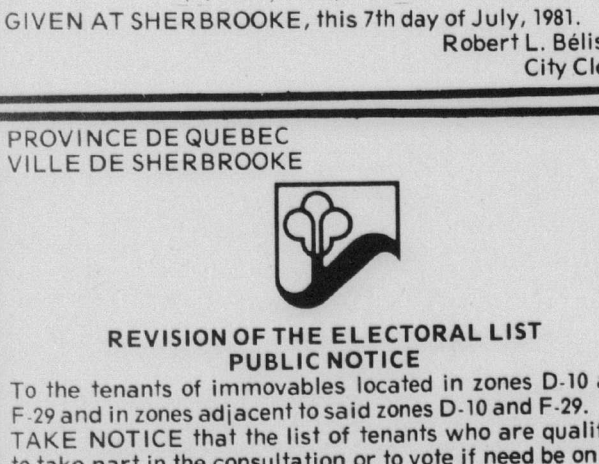
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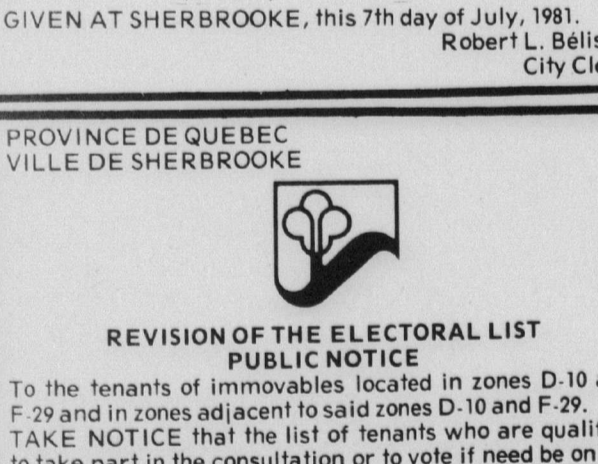
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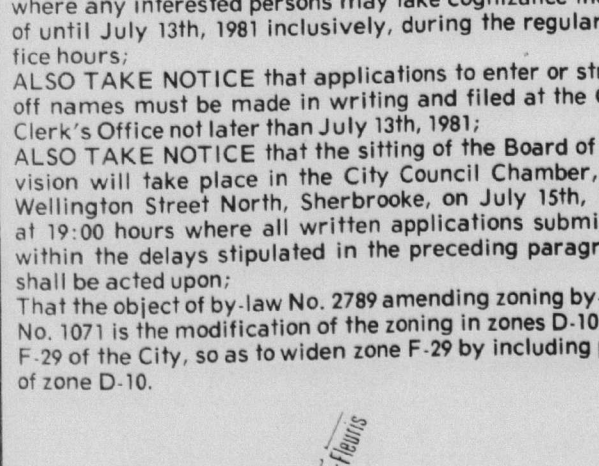
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60. Articles for sale

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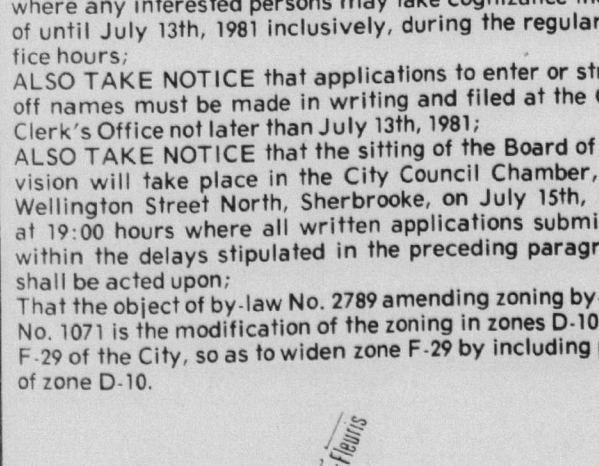
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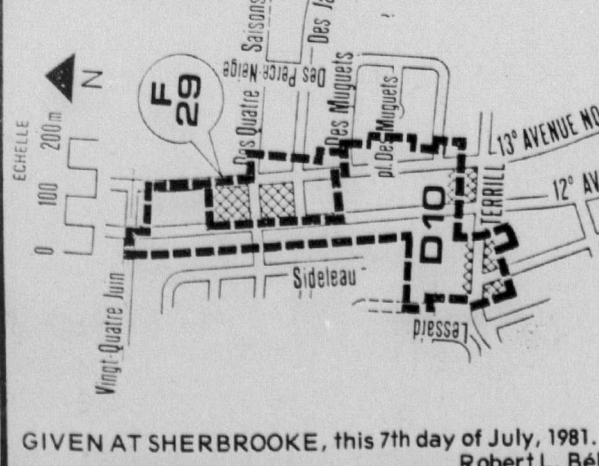
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NLRB hearing into strike continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board resumed its case against major league baseball today before an administrative law judge who asked Mark Belanger of Baltimore Orioles and Bob Boone of Philadelphia Phillies for their autographs after the first day of hearings. Melvin Welles, the board's chief administrative law judge, listened with a smile to the testimony offered Monday as the labor board sought to force management to open its books to the union. "I am a baseball fan," the judge said. "Most of us are."

"I root for the Yankees. When Washington had a team I saw 30 games a year. Now I see 10 or 12, almost all of them in Baltimore." That's why the judge must have been particularly impressed by the presence of Belanger, the Orioles' shortstop, who was

called to testify for the union. "It was interesting to have Belanger," Welles said. "He takes so many hits away from Yankee batters. "I like the fact that he bats about .200 against us, though."

ASSIGNS JUDGES
Welles is in charge of assigning administrative law judges for cases like the one the NLRB is pursuing against the owners. "I assigned this one to myself, because it sounded interesting. It will be more fun for me."

Acting on behalf of the union, the board is seeking to prove management has bargained in bad faith by refusing to open its financial books in negotiations while, at the same time, various club owners and commissioner Bowie Kuhn have bemoaned the

game's financial condition. A meeting of club owners has been scheduled for this Thursday and came about after eight teams asked presidents Lee MacPhail of the American League and Chub Feeney of the National to set it up. The Times said New York Yankees and Mets, Houston Astros, Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sox, San Diego Padres, Texas Rangers and Baltimore Orioles had requested the meeting, the first by the owners since the strike began. The Times also said that two of the owners of those teams identified Edward Bennett Williams, owner of the Orioles, as the main force behind the request.

TRACED RELATIONS
Most of the opening day of the NLRB hearing was devoted to testimony from Marvin Miller, executive director of the

union, who traced relations between the players and management which led to the strike. Miller spent more than two hours on the stand, testifying under questioning from Mary Schuette, the board's lawyer, and David Silberman, representing the union. After Miller's testimony ended, the players entered into evidence lists of ball players with no trade contracts. The effort was to illustrate that the owners' compensation proposal, requiring that only 15 or 18 players be protected, would necessarily leave quality players unprotected and, as a result, reduce the bidding for free agents. Los Angeles Dodgers, for example, have 15 players with no-trade contracts and would be forced to leave ace pitcher Fernando Valenzuela available as possible compensation.

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Montreal Manic visit Sherbrooke for game tonight

SHERBROOKE (AR) — The North American Soccer League is coming to Sherbrooke tonight in the form of the Montreal Manic as part of the International midget tournament taking all this week at the University of Sherbrooke athletic stadium. The Manic will be arriving in Sherbrooke this afternoon at 1 p.m. and will be meeting the public at the Carrefour before their match tonight at 6:30 against the Sherbrooke Verts. Also tonight at 8:15 and 9:45 there will be two other tournament matches with the Maisonneuve of Montreal meeting Concordia in the first game and Selection de l'Estrie facing Bov Idrætaforening in the second.

In last night's games Vasco de Gama from Montreal defeated Royal-Olympic from Sherbrooke 5-1 and BTSV Eintracht from Germany defeated Quebec's midget all-star club 2-1. The week long tournament is bringing together eight clubs from Canada, Germany, and Denmark who will be competing for top honors to be presented after the finals on Sunday. Admission for tonight's games and others in the tournament is \$1. The teams are divided into two divisions and play a round-robin format with the playoffs Saturday and Sunday afternoons. There are games scheduled every evening except for Wednesday.

Spartiates track club places fourth

MONTREAL (AR) — At last weekend's Corsaire Invitational at the Olympic Stadium in Montreal, Spartiates from Sherbrooke placed fourth overall out of 20 track clubs from around Quebec and Ontario. The meet, which included over 400 competitors, was highlighted by some excellent performances by Spartiates club members. Sue Durrell won the 100 m. with a

time of 11.5, which is a personal best for her. It is also the best time recorded in Quebec this year. The track meet was won by the Titan club with a total of 60 points followed by Corsaire with 48, Vikings with 44 and Spartiates with 42. Some other outstanding performances were Yves Roy whose longjump of 6.40 m. was also the best in Quebec this year. Benoit Ren-

deau finished first in the shotput with a toss of 10.55 m., and Jean Leclerc was third with a throw of 10.28 m., which is a personal best for him. Daniel Cyr won the 10 km. race in 55.0 minutes and some other Spartiates finishes included Maude Simard, third in the 80 m. hurdles and sixth in the 100 m.; Wendy Johnson, seventh in the 100 m. and third in the 200 m., registering her best

time; Henrietta Riegall, eighth in the 100 m. and Nicole Simard finished fourth in the 1500 m. At a previous meet Wendy Simons and Sue Durrell were chosen for the Quebec team which will compete in the Canada Games in Thunder Bay, August 10-15. Simons will run in the 100 m. and also in the 200 m. relay and Durrell will be on the 200 m. relay squad.

Bromont to hold riding event

BROMONT (JM) — Riders from at least six nations will take part in the finals of the Quebec Grand Prix Equestrian events which will open here July 15, public relations spokesman Roger Ricard explained at a press conference yesterday. "The highlight of the competition will be the Carlsburg Grand Prix offering \$15,000 in awards to the horses so the riders can maintain their amateur status. The events will be

held at the 1976 Olympic equestrian site on Gaspé Street at 11 a.m., July 19 featuring top riders from Venezuela, Australia, Great Britain, United States and Canada. "We have confirmed entrants from Canadian riders such as Michel Vaillancourt, silver medalist at the 76 Olympics, "Jungle" Jim Elder, Mark Laskin, Anne Miller, Lisa Running and Ernie Tracy," Ricard continued. "A total of \$165,000 in

prizes will be awarded and this is the last leg of a four part series which saw the top riders compete earlier in Ste. Adele and Montreal. \$40,000 of the total prize money will be generated from our event while the rest of the prizes will be the overall presentations from the big four," explained Ricard. Ricard also revealed the four day event will include an inter-provincial competition with entrants from

Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario, Manitoba, Quebec and Alberta. "We feel home grown Mario Deslauriers may have a good chance to win one of the Quebec Equestrian Association sanctioned events," Ricard said. Organizers expect to attract about 1,500-to-2,000 spectators and at least 200-to-250 riders with their entourages which they anticipate will generate about a \$250,000 cash turnover during the dogdays of July. One bargain will be an all you can eat brunch from 10 a.m. until noon on the 19th when \$2 buys a full meal from standard sausages, bacon and eggs to pate campagne and other goodies. The brunch will be served in marquis tents should the weather turn inclement but as Ricard said, "We haven't managed a direct line yet," pointing skyward, "but we're doing a lot of praying for good weather."

Giants thump Reds

By David Campbell
LENNOXVILLE — Ron Haseltine earned his eleventh win of the season, tops in the Massawippi Valley Softball league, as he led the Lennoxville Giants over the Ayer's Cliff Reds 10-4 Thursday night. In Compton, the home team was being beaten 9-2 by Huntingville. Bruce MacDonald, Steve Bellam and John Barter each had two hits in the Giants victory over the Reds. The Giants had a 3-2 lead going into the third when the Lennoxville squad exploded for five more runs to seal Ayer's Cliff's fate. Pierre Viens, and Danny Whipple had two hits each for the Reds. The losing pitcher was Henry Rathier, who is still looking for his first win of the season. A three-run first inning coupled with a two-run third enabled Huntingville to

club Compton. Mario Carriere and Steve Patrick had the hot bats for Huntingville rapping two hits apiece and Patrick also drove in two runs. Larry Brazel took home the win and Michel Lefebvre was credited with the loss. Tonight A.N.A.F. will host the Ayer's Cliff Blues at 6:30 a.m., while at 7:00 p.m. the Golden Lion Pub will be in North Hatley for a game against the Legion. Also Tuesday Huntingville will host the Giants in an 8:15 p.m. start. Wednesday Sawyerville will travel to Ayer's Cliff for a game against the Blues, while A.N.A.F. will be in Compton, both games are 7:00 starts.



Sue Durrell won the 100 m. in last weekend's Corsaire Invitational meet at the Olympic Stadium in Montreal and registered her best time ever of 11.5 seconds.

Sport shorts

ATLANTA (AP) — Herschel Walker, an all-America running back at Georgia, says he may challenge a National Football League rule prohibiting teams from signing college players before their class has graduated. A similar rule was recently adopted by the Canadian Football League after Montreal Alouettes attempted to draft Walker off the national U.S. collegiate champions after his first season.

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 400 swimmers from 80 clubs are expected to compete in the Canadian swimming championships here next week, but most of the attention will focus on two gifted men. Both Peter Szmidt of Edmonton and Sudbury's 17-year-old sensation, Alex Baumann, are capable of setting world records at the meet, which begins Monday at the Olympic Pool.

EDMONTON (CP) — The \$75,000 World Open Tournament of Champions, billed as the richest curling bonspiel anywhere, is to be held here Nov. 28-Dec. 5. The tournament, which offers a \$22,000 first prize, is expected to attract 64 top rinks from Canada and around the world.

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Both Canada's national volleyball teams qualified for semifinals at the North American zone championships when the men beat Haiti and the women downed Guatemala to mark up 3-0 records. The men won by 15-7, 15-1, 15-3 and will meet Cuba for first place in their preliminary round pool while the women, who won 15-3, 15-3, 15-3, are in a first-place showdown with Mexico.

GRANBY (NW) — Gaston Drapeau was announced last night as the coach of this city's new Junior league hockey team, the Bisons. Drapeau, 30, previously coached the Quebec Remparts for two years and has coached the Cascades Beaufort in the Junior A division. Another acquisition by the local club is Guy St-Pierre as head scout. St. Pierre used to hold the same spot with the Sherbrooke Beavers.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Some fans using their heads to stage a protest over the major league baseball strike. Jerry Kritz, 27, of Providence, R.I., wants every disenchanted baseball fan to wear the cap of his or her favorite team on July 14, scheduled date of the all-star game in Cleveland. "It may be kind of hokey," said Kritz, "but I want to show both sides what fan loyalty is all about." Kritz's plan is for fans to wear their teams' caps to work as an expression of solidarity.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies' slugger Mike Schmidt has launched a new career in television broadcasting with a swipe at major-league baseball team owners. Schmidt, idle because of the strike by players, was host of a weekly 15-minute sports show for the first time Sunday. And the National League's most valuable player last year had something to say about the impasse over free agency — the sole issue blocking an agreement. The players, Schmidt said, had made attempts to settle the dispute before the strike began June 12.

Scoreboard


EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SOCCER

RESULTS TO JULY 6				
GP	W	L	T	PTS
MOUSQUITO 7 (GIRLS)				
Windsor "A"	7	7	0	0
Fleurimont	8	4	2	2
Brompton	8	4	3	1
Rock Forest	7	2	3	3
Brompton "B"	5	3	1	1
Windsor "B"	6	2	2	2
Vicking	6	2	3	1
Coaticook	7	1	6	0
Windsor "C"	6	0	6	0
MOUSQUITO 7 (BOYS)				
Royal	5	3	0	2
Olympique	6	2	2	2
Rock Forest	6	2	1	3
Komet "A"	5	2	1	2
Komet "B"	6	2	3	1
Vert "A"	5	1	3	1
Vicking	5	1	3	1
MOUSQUITO 11 (GIRLS)				
Olympique	8	7	0	1
Vert	7	5	2	0
Alouette	7	2	5	0
Royal	7	1	4	2
Komet	7	1	5	1
MOUSQUITO 11 (BOYS)				
Olympique	8	6	4	1
Vert	8	4	3	1
Komet	6	4	0	2
Royal	7	3	2	2
Vicking	8	1	6	1
Alouette	7	0	6	1
PEE WEE (GIRLS)				
1st DIVISION				
Fleurimont "A"	8	4	0	4
Olympique	6	5	1	0
Vert	7	3	3	1
Rock Forest	7	3	3	1
Windsor "A"	5	3	1	1
Komet	5	2	2	2
2nd DIVISION				
Windsor "B"	7	5	1	1
Vicking	7	4	3	0
Coaticook	7	1	4	1
Brompton	6	1	4	1
Alouette	7	0	4	3
Fleurimont "B"	7	0	6	1
PEE WEE (BOYS)				
1st DIVISION				
Olympique "A"	8	6	1	1
Royal "A"	8	5	1	2
Vicking "A"	8	5	2	1
Coaticook "A"	8	4	2	2
Fleurimont	8	3	3	2
Vert "A"	8	3	5	0
2nd DIVISION				
Windsor "B"	7	5	1	1
Vicking	7	4	3	0
Coaticook	7	3	3	1
Brompton	6	3	3	1
Alouette	7	2	4	2
Fleurimont "B"	7	1	4	2
Windsor "B"	7	1	4	2
Coaticook	7	1	5	0
Windsor "B"	7	0	7	0
PEE WEE (BOYS)				
3rd DIVISION				
Rock Forest "B"	8	5	0	3
Coaticook "C"	10	3	3	4
Magog "B"	10	3	4	3
Vicking "B"	7	4	1	2
Richmond "B"	7	0	7	0
BANTAM (GIRLS)				
Komet	7	6	0	1
Olympique	6	3	0	3
Fleurimont	8	3	5	0
Royal	7	3	4	0
Vicking	5	3	1	1
Windsor "A"	5	3	2	0
Rock Forest	6	2	3	1
Brompton	7	2	3	1
Windsor "B"	5	0	5	0
BANTAM (BOYS)				
1st DIVISION				
Olympique	8	5	2	1
Vert	7	4	2	1
Windsor "A"	7	3	3	1
Royal	8	2	4	2
Coaticook	8	2	5	1
BANTAM (BOYS)				
2nd DIVISION				
Komet	9	7	2	0
Alouette	9	6	3	0
Brompton	7	2	3	2
Windsor "B"	8	1	5	2
Richmond	5	1	4	0
MIDGET "OPEN" (GIRLS)				
1st DIVISION				
Vert (J)	7	6	1	0
Olympique	7	5	2	0
Royal	8	4	3	1
Coaticook (J)	6	2	4	0
Windsor "A"	5	1	4	0
MIDGET "OPEN" (GIRLS)				
2nd DIVISION				
Vicking	7	7	0	0
Alouette	7	4	3	0
Komet	8	3	4	1
Vert	7	1	4	2
Windsor "B"	7	2	5	0
Coaticook	7	1	6	0
MIDGET "OPEN" (BOYS)				
1st DIVISION				
Komet (J)	6	5	1	0
Royal	6	5	1	0
Vert	7	3	2	2
Coaticook (J)	6	3	1	2
Olympique	5	3	1	1
Coaticook	8	1	6	1
Alouette	6	0	4	2
Windsor	6	1	5	0
SENIOR (BOYS)				
COMBAT SPECIAL				
Olympique	7	5	1	1
Vert	6	2	3	1
Danville	5	2	2	1
Komet	6	1	4	1

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stargazing

The apparent magnitudes of the brightest stars on the map in order of descending brightness are: *Arcturus* - 0.06; *Vega* + 0.04; *Altair* 0.77; *Antares* 0.92 (varies slightly); *Spica* 1.0 (varies slightly); *Deneb* 1.26 and *Regulus* 1.36. For comparison, our Sun's apparent magnitude is -26.73. The lower the numerical value of the magnitude, the brighter the star (negative numbers denote brighter stars than positive numbers do) and the ratio of brightness of two stars differing by one magnitude is about 2.5.

The apparent magnitude of a star is a measure of its observed brightness and depends on its actual brightness and on its distance from the earth. It follows that stars that appear very bright may not be especially luminous, and that the most luminous stars may not be particularly bright on the magnitude scale.

To rate stars with respect to luminosity the term absolute magnitude is used. It calculates the apparent magnitude a star would have if it were situated at a specified distance of 32.6 light years (9.5×10^{12} km) from the earth. The ratio of the luminosity of stars on this scale is the same as for the apparent magnitude scale.

The absolute magnitudes of this month's brightest stars listed in descending order of luminosity and their distances from the earth in light-years follow: *Deneb* - 7.1, 1600 l.y.;

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Antares - 5.1, 520 l.y.; *Spica* - 3.3, 220 l.y.; *Regulus* - 0.7, 84 l.y.; *Arcturus* - 0.3, 36 l.y.; *Vega* + 0.5, 26.5 l.y.; *Altair* + 2.2, 16.5 l.y.

Deneb, by far the most luminous star on the list with an absolute magnitude of -7.1, is a supergiant star about 60,000 times as luminous as the Sun. Because of its distance it is the 19th brightest star in the entire sky. *Altair*, least luminous on the list with an absolute magnitude of +2.2, is 16 light years from earth and the 12th brightest star in the entire sky. *Altair* is nine times brighter than the Sun and about 1 1/2 times its size.

Our Sun has an absolute magnitude of +4.8 and is much less luminous than the stars listed above.

A partial eclipse of the Moon on the night of July 16-17 will be visible over all except some northern parts of North America during the entire period when the Moon is in the earth's shadow. At mid-eclipse, which occurs at 4:47 Universal Time, slightly more than half of the Moon (the southern half) will lie inside the reddish umbra, or central shadow. Times of various phases of the eclipse follow:

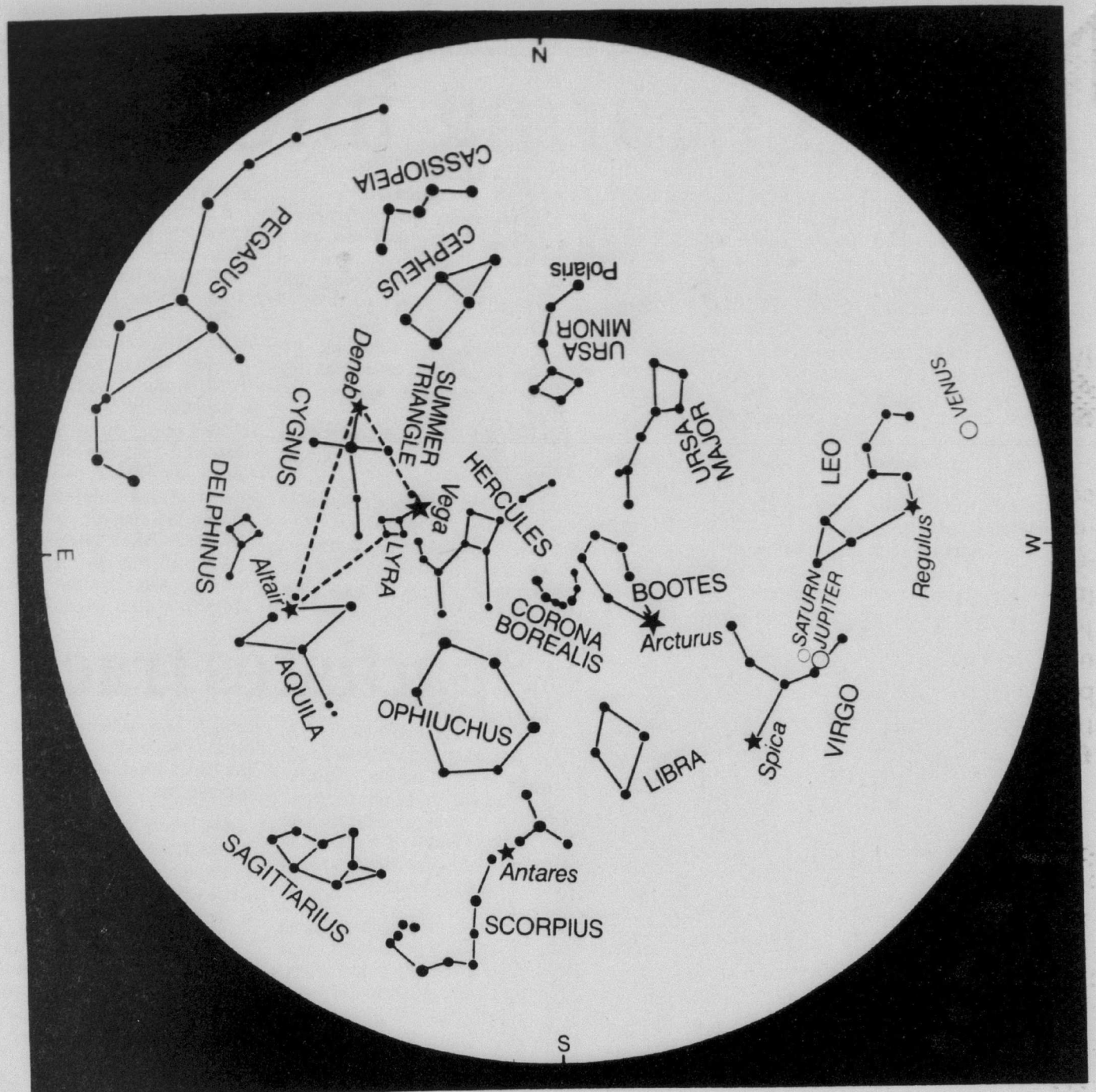
(Universal Time)	d	h	m
Moon enters penumbra	17	02	05.2
Moon enters umbra	17	03	24.8
Mid-eclipse	17	04	46.8
Moon leaves umbra	17	06	08.9
Moon leaves penumbra	17	07	28.4

Remember to subtract the appropriate number of hours to convert to your time zone.

d	h	(Universal Time)
1	19	New Moon
3	23	Venus 1°3' N. of Moon
3	23	Earth at aphelion
7	20	Jupiter 4° S. of Moon
7	23	Saturn 2° S. of Moon
9	03	First Quarter Moon
17	05	Full Moon. Eclipse of Moon
24	10	Last Quarter Moon
28	17	♂ Aquarid meteors
29	00	Mars 3° N. of Moon
30	22	Jupiter 1°2' S. of Saturn
31	04	New Moon.

On July 30 Jupiter passes 1°2' south of Saturn for the third and final event of the triple conjunction of these two gas giants.

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Card party at Ives Hill Community Hall, Wed., July 8, 8:15 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

News of church or charity events will be carried as a free service (ONE TIME ONLY) on Tuesday and Thursday each week. Mail information to: "The Crier, c/o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke."
All notices must be signed, carry phone number of the sender and received at The Record 2 days previous to publication. No brand or manufacturer names or dances accepted. No admission prices will be printed but "Adm. Charged" may be used.

Confirmation service

KNOWLTON (KT) - The Right Reverend Henry Hill, Assistant Bishop of Montreal, officiated at a Confirmation Service at St. Paul's Church at 11 a.m. on June 21. The candidates were David Giles Heslam, Eleanor Linda Martin, Wendy Ann Sharman, Suzanne Elizabeth Stanway, Michelle Suzanne Wood.

During the service Mathew Murray, son of John and Sharon Taylor was baptised. Mathew is also a nephew of David Heslam, confirmed that day, making it a double special day for the Heslam family.

A reception followed in the church hall, to honour the newly confirmed and to meet Bishop Hill on the occasion of his first visit to the

Knowlton-Mansonville parish. The flowers on the altar were in loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clarkson and Doctor Murray Heslam.

On June 28, the Reader at the 11 a.m. service was Mr. Stewart Cowen. The theme of the Lessons for the day was "Life of the baptised."

There is still some work to be done, but some volunteer landscaping work carried out around the church will have been noted. If you would like to help, please speak to the People's Ward en, Barbara Buchanan.

A Christian day camp is being held for children at Trinity Church, Cowansville, during the week of July 6 to 10. Further information on the church bulletin board.

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