

Townships week
 Births, deaths 7
 Behind the news 5
 Classified 8
 Comics 9
 Editorial 4
 Living 6
 Sports 10-11
 Business 12

Townships week
 St. Benoit Abbey provides a beautiful spot for music and the Orford Arts Centre takes advantage of it. Tim Belford chastises federal excise practices and the working man's right to his pleasures is firmly defended. Also, What's On and Tadeusz in this week's Townships week.



"Take my advice, Ron baby. Forget making a comeback and go back to the White House."

the Record

WHEW, IT'S HOT!
 SUE ANNE JOHNSON, GRADE 6
 AYER'S CLIFF PRIMARY SCHOOL

Weather, page 2
 Sherbrooke
 Friday, August 5, 1983
 35 cents

U.S. preparing quotas for Canadian meat

WASHINGTON (CP)—The U.S. government is drafting contingency plans for controls on meat imports from Canada and about a dozen other countries following a surge of shipments into U.S. markets, an official said Thursday.

Although the scale and system of allocating import quotas have not been established, unofficial calculations indicate that shipments of meat from Canada could be cut by as much as 60 per cent during the final four months of the year from the current rate.

The value of the trade to Canadian

producers and shippers was about \$140 million Canadian last year, U.S. statistics show, but shipments ran more than 23 per cent ahead of last year's pace during the first half of this year.

However, the expected U.S. quotas on imports of fresh, chilled and frozen beef and veal would not affect trans-border trade in live cattle. This was worth about \$220 million Canadian to shippers in Canada last year, U.S. figures show.

Jim Fowler, an official in the trade office of the U.S. Agriculture Department, said in an interview that

contingency plans for meat quotas are being worked out and could be invoked this month or next under U.S. regulations which last brought import controls in 1979.

SHOW GAINS

Total meat import figures just issued show an increase to 65 million kilograms in June from 42 million in May. The total for the first six months of the year is more than 311 million kilograms, up from 280 million in the first half of last year.

With the rising monthly pace of imports thus running at an average 52

million kilograms, the projected rate for the year is 624 million kilograms, even without further growth.

That is well in excess of the quota-triggering pace of 558 million kilograms for this year, a figure set annually by a complicated formula related to domestic U.S. production.

The Agriculture Department, which checks import statistics to see whether quotas are required, ruled against controls in June by a narrow margin. It then projected imports for the year at just over 555 million kilograms, just short of the 558-million trigger figure.

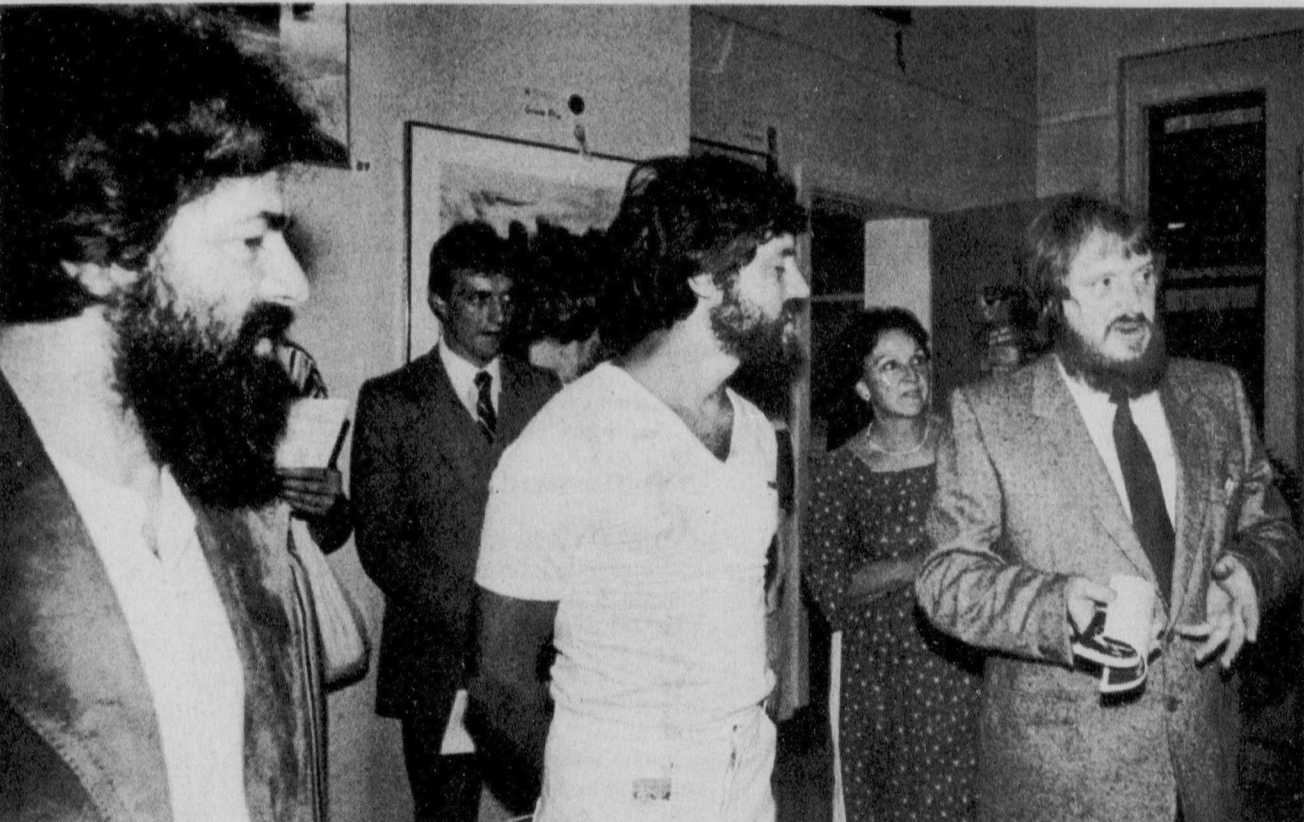
Withdrawal talks sound promising

BEIRUT (AP)—U.S. presidential envoy Robert McFarlane discussed new Israeli ideas about troop withdrawal with Lebanese leaders Thursday and said they carried "a promise of progress."

The Israeli army, meanwhile, began preparations for its pullback from the central Lebanese mountains to southern Lebanon.

McFarlane returned to Beirut from meetings in Jerusalem with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defence Minister Moshe Arens. He immediately went into conference with Foreign Minister Elie Salem and President Amin Gemayel's national security adviser, Wadiah Haddad.

The American envoy said his talks with the Israelis "facilitated a better understanding of the differences which exist, and they hold a promise of progress."



International Art Salon opens
 André Philibert and Yvan Dagenais were two of the many artists introduced by Richard Sylvestre last night at the official opening of the Salon Internationale de la peinture de Sherbrooke. Story page 3.

Shultz claims Reagan policy leads to peace

U.S. State Secretary George Shultz said Thursday the Reagan administration's Central American strategy, including the mounting of major military manoeuvres, has pressed rebels to look for peaceful solutions to the region's conflicts.

"A victory by the far left and its foreign supporters through armed force is not in the cards," Shultz told the Senate foreign relations committee in Washington.

"Our adversaries' options — which have so far stressed force — must be narrowed toward negotiation and dialogue."

He said U.S. policy is showing results and that "the regional dialogue though still very difficult, is gradually clarifying the essential conditions for democracy and peace."

Meanwhile, the Alexander Ulyanov, a Soviet ship President Reagan says is carrying military supplies to Nicaragua, docked at the Pacific port of Corinto on Thursday and began unloading its cargo, a port source said.

Nicaraguan officials say the vessel carries harmless cargo.

The port source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said: "The Ulyanov started to unload this morning and it will take from two to three days to complete it."

Cesar Delgado, director of Nicaraguan ports, said Wednesday the freighter was loaded with 842 tons of medicine, agricultural and road-building machinery and other non-military supplies.

Shultz spelled out details of U.S. strategy in Central America after a week of intensive efforts by the administration to assure members of Congress and the public that its goal is to achieve a political settlement and economic development without risking U.S. combat involvement.

Shultz said the purpose of the joint U.S.-Honduras air, sea and land exercises starting later this month is to provide a credible assurance to all parties that the United States has the capability "to muster a protective shield in the face of any challenge."

He said the second feature of U.S. military strategy in the region has been to provide aid to governments there to help them resist rebel insurgencies.

But Shultz, echoing a statement by President Reagan during a news conference last week, stressed such a strategy is only intended to provide a shield to allow peace negotiations and economic development in the region.

"Nations as well as men need incentives to change their behavior," he said.

Shultz cited as evidence of progress the recent offers of Cuban President Fidel Castro and Nicaraguan Defence Minister Daniel Ortega to negotiate withdrawal of foreign forces from Central America and an end to arms shipments into the region.

Shultz said the new peace efforts have been brought about by solidarity among the Central American democracies, the Contadora Group peace proposals, the rebel insurgency inside Nicaragua, battlefield gains by the Salvadoran government forces and by U.S. policy.

"Democracy has not been the historical norm in most of Central America, and its construction will not be easy," Shultz said.

But he said Central America is making progress towards that goal.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Defence Department said commanders of U.S. ships cruising off Central America will be responsible for deciding whether to hail any Soviet-bloc cargo ships in the future.

"That's going to be strictly up to the commanders on the scene," Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said at a briefing.

Questions arose from disclosure Wednesday that the U.S. guided missile destroyer McCormick interrogated the Alexander Ulyanov late Saturday. The McCormick hailed the Ulyanov and asked its identification, destination and cargo.

Pentagon sources said the Ulyanov skipper replied to the questions and said he was carrying general cargo. President Reagan mentioned the Ulyanov at his news conference last week and said its cargo included helicopters.

Asked whether U.S. interrogation of Soviet-bloc vessels can be expected as routine in the future, Catto replied: "No."

One thing McFarlane brought back to Beirut was an Israeli proposal for a meeting between Israeli and Lebanese officials to reassure Beirut that Israel does not want to keep its troops permanently in southern Lebanon.

That was Israel's response to a Lebanese request, transmitted by McFarlane, for publication of a timetable for the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces. Israel Radio said McFarlane asked for a timetable in exchange for a firm commitment from Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization that they would withdraw at the same time.

As McFarlane returned to Lebanon, convoys of Israeli army trucks were moving prefabricated huts and winter supplies out of the central mountains, and engineering units were building roads and digging positions in southern Lebanon along the Awali River, where Israel is to establish its new front line.

In other developments Thursday: — The Israeli command and the Christian Lebanese Forces militia continued to give conflicting accounts of their confrontation in the south Lebanese town of Kfar Falous, where the Israelis are trying to expel the militiamen from their biggest barracks in the south.

The Israeli command said the Christians evacuated the barracks without violence early Thursday after a two-day siege. But militia sources said their men were remaining in the barracks along with a small Israeli liaison unit to ensure co-ordination between the two forces in the future.

— Radio Damascus accused the U.S. marines with the Beirut peace-keeping force of trying to intimidate Syria in advance of McFarlane's first visit to Damascus by holding military exercises south of Beirut.

Medicare — the number one topic

EDMONTON (CP)—Stock markets are jittery about interest rates, governments are deep in the red and nearly 1.5 million Canadians are unemployed.

But there are signs the western premiers will be thinking about medicare as much as the economy when they fly to Toronto for the annual premier's conference next week.

Manitoba Premier Howard Pawley backs federal government attempts to get rid of extra-billing and hospital user fees. But the other western leaders are unhappy.

"We're going to make it quite clear to the public the federal government just can't quit financing health costs and then just blame everybody but themselves," Saskatchewan Premier Grant Devine told reporters this week.

"They are going to be causing much of the damage with respect to the maintenance of health care, causing more lineups and so forth."

"Our contribution is up. In Saskatchewan it's over \$1,000 per capita (for health care programs) ... We're not going to sit still and let the feds blame us."

Alberta touched off the current tussle over health costs by permitting more than one-third of its doctors to extra-bill and by announcing hospitals will be allowed to charge a wide range of user fees as of Oct. 1.

RESPONDS WITH WARNING

The federal government responded by warning it will withhold some of its health money from provinces which

allow such practices.

Alberta has yet to make an official reply to the federal white paper on health costs but Premier Peter Lougheed is clearly prepared to discuss it at the conference. The premier usually goes to such meetings with Provincial Treasurer Lou Hyndman, but this time Hospitals Minister Dave Russell will be going instead.

British Columbia Premier Bill Bennett will be taking Health Minister Jim Nielsen, who has called the federal stand on medicare "ridiculous and retrograde."

Meanwhile, it is unclear how the western provinces will respond to Prime Minister Trudeau's appeal to avoid blaming Ottawa for the economy. Trudeau also asked the premiers to work co-operatively with the federal government to encourage a "climate of confidence" among consumers and investors.

Pawley, the country's only NDP premier, said Tuesday he would like the provinces and Ottawa to agree the main economic thrust should be job creation.

He intends to present a paper showing how governments can work together to create jobs.

Despite Pawley's emphasis on job creation, Manitoba has joined the other western provinces in implementing public sector restraint, a key part of the federal prescription for continued economic recovery.

British Columbia has pursued the toughest course with its freeze on civil service wages and dismissal so far of 1,000 employees.

Socialist Craxi in driver's seat but centrists forbid any left turn

ROME (AP)—Bettino Craxi became Italy's first Socialist prime minister Thursday, but the right-of-centre Christian Democrats and others held key posts in the new five-party coalition, barring any sharp policy shifts to the left.

Unlike Greece and France, where majority Socialist governments have made sweeping changes, Italy's Socialists have no majority.

Craxi, 49, is regarded as a moderate, seeking compromise on most issues, and has come under severe criticism from his party's left wing over the composition of his cabinet.

The Christian Democrats have 16 members in cabinet, the Socialists have six, the Social Democrats and Republicans three each, and the Liberals, a conservative party, two.

As well, the Christian Democrats hold the key positions of deputy prime minister, foreign affairs minister and

interior minister.

"This is not a five-party arrangement, but rather a two-way Christian Democrat-Republican arrangement," one young Socialist party worker complained.

LEADING NAMES

Official decrees formally investing Italy's 44th postwar government were signed early Thursday. The swearing-in ceremony at the presidential Quirinal palace followed later in the day.

"The obstacles have been overcome," Craxi told reporters afterward. "All things considered, the obstacles weren't very high ... in forming a new government."

For the first time in years, the cabinet is filled with leading political names. Former Republican prime minister Giovanni Spadolini is defence minister and Giulio Andreotti, another former prime minister and

Christian Democrat, is foreign minister.

Political observers say the presence of such veterans in the government is likely to increase the power of the cabinet but could undercut Craxi's authority.

In June's general elections the Christian Democrats remained Italy's largest party, but suffered their worst setback ever at the polls with their share of the popular vote dropping to 32.9 per cent from 38.8 per cent. The Communists remained Italy's second largest party with 29.9 per cent of the vote, followed by the Socialists with 11.4 per cent, up from 9.8 per cent.

Craxi's government stands squarely behind NATO's plans to install 112 U.S. cruise missiles in Sicily if Soviet-American talks on intermediate-range nuclear missiles fail to produce an agreement.

Now Canadair sued!

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadair Ltd., which recorded a staggering \$1.4-billion loss last year and has been forced to cut back its staff to 4,500 from a peak of 6,800 in the late 1970s, was slapped with a \$100-million (U.S.) lawsuit Thursday.

Avco Corp. of Greenwich, Conn., whose Avco Lycoming Division makes the ALF-502-L turboprop engines used in Canadair's Challenger 600 executive jet, said it has filed the suit in U.S. District Court, Connecticut division, because Canadair cancelled an agreement to buy the engines.

The \$100-million suit (\$123 million Canadian) comes after Canadair sued Avco for \$109.6 million in May, alleging the turboprop motors failed to meet fuel consumption and other performance specifications, resulting in "cancellation of aircraft sales, lost sales and disruption of production."

That case is pending before Quebec Superior Court.

A Canadair spokesman said the company, a unit of the federal government's Canada Development Investment Corp., had not been officially informed of the Avco suit and could not comment.

ALLEGES DAMAGES

Avco said Canadair has not paid all the money owing from a 1977 agreement to buy the engines and has made "representations and taken other actions which have caused damage to Avco's goodwill and business relationships and reputation in the aircraft industry."

The American company is also seeking unspecified punitive damages on top of the \$100-million compensation.

Canadair took delivery of 100 of the Avco Lycoming engines but switched to General Electric CF-34 turboprops for the Challenger 601, an advanced model which can attain the 3,600-nautical-mile range the 600 was supposed to reach.

The Montreal company blamed the Avco Lycoming engines for mechanical and performance problems — including the crash of a Challenger 600 prototype in California's Mojave desert — which delayed certification until 1980.

Only 76 Challengers have been built, far short of 255 orders the company once had on its books and a low return on the federal government's \$1.8 billion investment in the Challenger project.

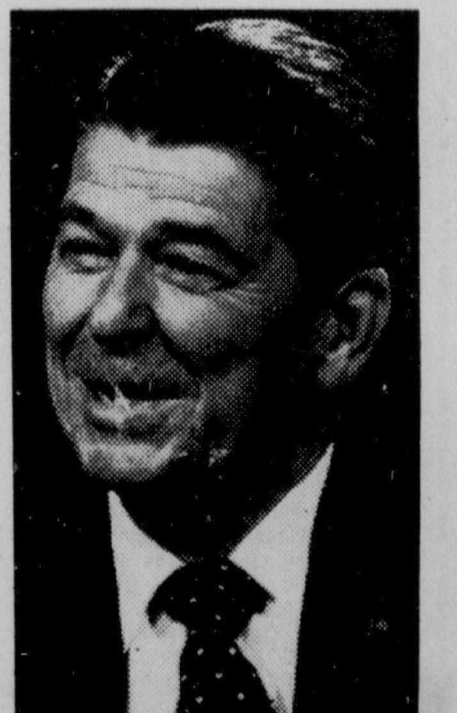
LOST OUT ON CF-18

Canadair has 29 orders for Challengers, enough to maintain production for a year. Because it concentrated on the Challenger, Canadair disqualified itself from subcontracts under the CF-18 fighter program.

In an attempt to send some work Canadair's way, Finance Minister Marc Lalonde announced in his April budget that the federal government, in co-operation with the provinces, would buy up to 36 Canadair CL-215 water bombers.

Only four of the provinces, Ontario, Quebec, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland have gone along with Lalonde's offer. So far there have been 19 orders under the federal-provincial program.

On the brighter side, the company recently won a \$300-million contract to build parts for the Lockheed Corp. C-5B transport aircraft for the American armed forces.



Ronald Reagan says his policies in Central America are working.

In search of the elusive, wild, dark, northern Prince

TORONTO (CP) — Finding an elusive Prince Andrew in the wilds of the Northwest Territories was one thing, but interviewing and photographing the publicity-shy royal was another, two local newsmen found.

In hopes of scooping an exclusive on the playboy prince's canoeing trip on the scenic Nahanni

River, the Toronto Star sent a reporter and photographer last week to the Yukon where they chartered a float plane and landed at Virginia Falls, part way down the river in the Northwest Territories.

Three hours later Andrew's party of 12 students from Lakefield College, including six ex-

change students, and eight staff members arrived in their canoes.

The prince and Terry Guest, headmaster at Lakefield, were surprised and annoyed to find the newsmen waiting for them. Only when he agreed to several conditions, one of which was that publication would be withheld until today when Andrew's 13-day trip

was due to end, could the photographer get pictures.

But a full-scale interview was nixed.

"No questions; you'll get nothing from me," the prince said. "This is all very boring."

In fact, Andrew's fear of press attention reached almost comic

proportions on July 25 at Virginia Falls when a helicopter landed with a film crew hanging out the door. While his mates rushed to the shore to block the crew's path, Andrew ran the other way.

The crew turned out to be filming a documentary about Nahanni National Park.

Alert Bay fishermen continue office occupation

ALERT BAY, B.C. (CP) — About 200 fishermen continued their occupation of Fisheries Canada offices in this small community of 1,800 on Thursday, vowing they won't come out until the region's senior fisheries bureaucrat meets with them.

The fishermen, from Alert Bay, nearby Sointula and other small fishing communities on Vancouver Island, have pledged to continue the sit-in until the head of the Pacific region for the federal Fisheries Department, Wayne Shinnars, meets them.

They say they are frustrated by federal policies that allow fish to escape — only to be caught a few days later by United States fishermen.

Alert Bay town council supports the occupation.

"The federal fisheries is depriving me and my family of our livelihood," said Alert Bay Mayor Gilbert Popovich.

Added Ald. Colin Skinner: "The fish escape here and go down the coast and go to the U.S., and they're caught there. The U.S. fishermen catch over their quota."

Popovich and Skinner sent a message to the offices of Prime Minister Trudeau and Fisheries Minister Pierre De Bane saying council has declared "a state of emergency because of the economic strangulation imposed on local fishermen by the federal fisheries department."

The fishermen are demanding a meeting with Shinnars, regional director-general of fisheries, and five area fishery officers and biologists.

But a spokesman for Shinnars said he has no plans to meet with the occupiers.

"I imagine they are just going to more or less see how tired we get," said Cook, owner of a small fishing company he said has lost money for the last two years.

If the department manages to ride out the occupation until the sockeye season ends about mid-month, the protest won't mean much, Cook said.

"We are not going to make any response to this kind of blackmail approach," said Al Gibson, acting director of the operations branch.

Cool Cal lovers seized on booze-laden boat

EASTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — A river cruise honoring prohibition-era President Calvin Coolidge was cut short when state police boarded the yacht and seized 303 litres of booze.

Passengers aboard the Miss Northampton included Northampton Mayor David Musante and Northampton high school principal Gordon Noseworthy, who was reading passages from Coolidge's writings when police boarded the boat Wednesday afternoon.

Coolidge at one time was mayor of Northampton.

"This will make a funny story ... 80 gallons of booze on board with the mayor and elderly people and children," Musante said.

"One person said how Coolidge broke the Boston police strike in 1919, and now police are finally getting

even," Musante said.

The yacht, with 50 passengers aboard, was docked at a marina on the Connecticut River in Northampton, where Musante and others are honoring Coolidge this week, 50 years after his death.

Police allege the boat's skipper, Roy Leo of Northampton, lacked a valid captain's licence, and that the boat lacked proper permits for selling alcohol and carrying paying passengers.

No charges were filed pending further investigation.

Leo, a minister in the 1970s, was sentenced to six to 10 years in jail after he was convicted of raping a girl younger than 16.

Leo, 61, was paroled Nov. 12 and given a job at a Northampton marina.

Time capsule opened, workmen search in 'vane'

HALIFAX (CP) — When workmen opened a time capsule on the roof of St. George's Anglican Church on Wednesday, they found they'd been beaten to the punch.

In 1855, church officials replaced the weathervane on the dome of the historic, round church. Following custom, they filled the vane with city and church documents from the period.

But, when the vane was opened, it contained records from painters and builders who had worked on the building since the turn of the century.

The oldest document in the vane, built to represent Halley's Comet, dated back to 1891.

The bundle contained some church records from 1907 and a newspaper dated August, 1939, with a headline that read: "Parliament to meet tomorrow, hope for peace plans continue."

Church warden George Munroe said the items will be given to the provincial archives.

He said the records proved the dome of the church was originally gold leaf but must have worn off.

The church, built in 1800, is undergoing extensive renovations. The unique wooden building was one of the stops during the recent visit of Prince Charles and Diana, Princess of Wales.

News-in-brief

Hooks pours water on Jesse

MONTREAL (CP) — Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has poured cold water on the possible U.S. presidential hopes of civil rights leader Rev. Jesse Jackson, calling the idea "a fantasy."

"We (the NAACP) are not supporting the concept at this point of a black presidency. We think it is a will-o'-the-wisp, a fantasy land," Hooks said in an interview Thursday after addressing a labor convention here.

"We want to be involved in the main effort to move America forward." Hook said there are blacks who are "eminently qualified" for the White House but the U.S. public is not ready to elect one.

Agreement is no-lose for Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — An agreement to purchase one-third of the aluminum production of the proposed \$1.5-billion Pechiney Ugine Kuhlmann smelter at Becancour, Que., is a no-lose proposition for Quebec, the vice-president of the Societe generale de financement said Wednesday.

Jacques Lefebvre said SGF, the Quebec government holding company which will have a one-third equity interest in the plant, has the option of selling its 75,900-tonne share of annual production to Pechiney.

Under the joint venture agreement between SGF and Pechiney, nationalized by the Socialist government of French President Francois Mitterrand last year, SGF must also supply one-third of the alumina used by the plant.

Ottawa can stop Gaudieri

QUEBEC (CP) — Ottawa could stop immigration of Alexander Gaudieri, an American recently appointed director of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, despite an agreement giving Quebec control over immigration to the province, a federal official said Thursday.

But such a move would be a precedent in the six-year history of the special agreement, said Gord Barnett, director of settlement for the Immigration Department.

The nomination of Gaudieri and several other recent cultural appointments have been opposed on cultural nationalist grounds by Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy, who has strongly suggested the institutions "review" their choices.

Humphrey goes on trial

ST-JEROME, Que. (CP) — David Humphrey, 28, will go to trial Sept. 8 for the death of prison guard Serge Delorme at Archambault penitentiary on April 22.

Humphrey had his preliminary hearing this week, where the trial date was set for the fall assizes in sessions court.

A spokesman at the courthouse here, 40 kilometres north of Montreal, said Thursday that Humphrey, serving a life sentence for previous crimes, will remain in the penitentiary at Ste-Anne-des-Plaines.

Beaudoin orders publication ban

ST-JEROME, Que. (CP) — Sessions court judge Francois Beaudoin ordered a publication ban on proceedings at the preliminary hearing Thursday of lawyer Claire Lortie, 33, charged with murdering her former lover Rodolphe Rousseau.

Rousseau's body was found July 20, dismembered and stuffed into a refrigerator which had been buried on a vacant lot at nearby St. Canut, 40 kilometres north of Montreal.

An autopsy showed that Rousseau, 37, had been shot several times.

Central America — a very long tunnel

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — Despite U.S. optimism about a negotiated settlement of the Central American crisis, diplomats see no early end to the region's bloody conflicts.

Three of Central America's seven republics, El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua, are fighting insurgencies — two leftist, one from the right — and the threat of all-out conventional war hangs over the border between Nicaragua and Honduras.

"It's a very, very long tunnel, and you have to wear very rosy glasses to see the light at the end of it," says a European diplomat in Central America.

U.S. optimism about a negotiated solution was prompted by talks the Reagan administration's special Central American envoy, Richard Stone, had this week with a Salvadoran guerrilla leader and the left-wing government of Nicaragua.

The diplomatic moves were accompanied by an unprecedented show of U.S. military force in Central America. Two powerful naval battle groups headed for its coasts and preparations began for joint U.S. manoeuvres with Honduras which will be the biggest war games ever staged in the area.

LEADS TO GESTURES

Latin American and European diplomats said the U.S. moves helped prompt conciliatory gestures from U.S. opponents in the area, including Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

Stone saw Ruben Zamora, a direc-

tor of the Revolutionary Democratic Front, political arm of El Salvador's five rebel groups, in the Colombian capital of Bogota.

The guerrillas feel the meeting helped their long campaign for international recognition as a representative political force in their war-torn country.

Zamora said the discussion was "a small step in the right direction," while Stone termed it a success. They agreed to hold more talks about the procedure and circumstances under which the insurgents would be ready to talk with the Salvadoran government of President Alvaro Magana.

The government and its U.S. backers say the guerrillas must lay down their arms and take part in democratic elections rather than "shoot their way into power."

The rebels insist on a share of power in a coalition government whose composition should be decided in negotiations. Under present conditions, taking part in elections would be suicidal, Zamora said.

In Nicaragua, Stone met Daniel Ortega, head of the left-wing Sandinista junta, and Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto. Both sides described the talks as useful, diplomatic shorthand for an encounter at which conflicting views were presented.

CONFLICTS LINKED

U.S. policy is based on the view that most Central American conflicts are linked and directed from outside and that Nicaragua is fomenting Marxist

revolution in the region on behalf of Cuba and the Soviet Union.

Without Nicaraguan support and arms supplies, the United States says, the civil war in El Salvador would fizzle out because the guerrillas have no popular support.

But Washington holds the same argument invalid in the case of Nicaragua, where it is backing a right-wing insurgency against the men who ousted pro-American dictator Anastasio Somoza four years ago.

President Reagan insists that the rightist insurgency reflects the people's anger with the left-wing government.

U.S. support for an estimated 7,000 right-wing insurgents operating from Honduras brought Honduras and Nicaragua close to war.

In the United States it led to an angry debate with the House of Representatives last month voting to end covert aid to the rebels.

Nicaragua says the U.S. stepped up aid for the rightists and gave the go-ahead for infiltration by about 2,000 men in February in the interests of what U.S. officials term "symmetry."

This means, in the words of a diplomat: "If you whistle back your guerrillas in El Salvador, we rein in ours in Nicaragua."

WANT MORE EFFORT

The rightists now show signs of increasing disenchantment with the way Washington is applying symmetry, and they want the United States

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Kilpatrick reported stable

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — James Kilpatrick, a syndicated columnist, author and TV personality, was reported in stable condition Thursday after undergoing triple coronary artery bypass surgery, doctors said.

A hospital spokesman said Kilpatrick, 62, was operated on Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Ivan Crosby, a professor of surgery at University of Virginia Hospital.

He said Kilpatrick could be released from the hospital in five or six days.

DEA issues 'Dede's' arrest warrant

MIAMI (CP) — A U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency official confirmed Thursday that they have issued an arrest warrant for former Quebec union leader Andre (Dede) Desjardins in connection with a drug smuggling ring dubbed "the French-Canadian Connection."

Jack Toal, an officer with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), said in a telephone interview that the RCMP has been asked to detain Desjardins "while we take extradition procedures."

Thatcher recovers after operation

LONDON (Reuter) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was recovering in a hospital Thursday after a second operation to save the sight in her right eye was pronounced a success.

The surgeon who performed the operation to repair the retina of her eye said her sight should be back to normal in a few days.

Surgeon Richard Packard told reporters at the private 33-bed Princess Christian Hospital at Windsor, west of London, that the prime minister, 57, was fine and cheerful, though experiencing some discomfort. He expected she would leave the hospital in the next few days.

Unemployment over 3 million

LONDON (Reuter) — Unemployment in Britain climbed back above three million last month, 12.7 per cent of the workforce, the Department of Employment said Thursday.

The opposition Labor Party immediately attacked the Conservative government.

"The figures highlight the waste of a nation — the worst peacetime disaster to hit our country in modern times," said Eric Varley, the opposition employment spokesman.

CL-215 crashes in France

MARSEILLES, France (AP) — A Canadair CL-215 water bomber crashed here Thursday killing the pilot and a crew member.

The aircraft, which has been used to fight a rash of forest fires on the Mediterranean coast of France, crashed shortly after being refuelled.

Observers said the pilot of the Canadian-made aircraft seemed to lose control of the plane after taking on a load of water or the CL-215 could have hit a tree.

The crash was at La Grotte-Rolland, about five kilometres from downtown Marseilles. A forest fire there threatened several hillside houses.

Butter floods streets

HAMBURG, West Germany (Reuter) — Melted butter from a burning Hamburg warehouse flooded into the streets and bogged down traffic in pools of golden grease, officials said Thursday.

Water birds and fish in the harbor were killed by the butter deluge from the fire, which started Wednesday and was still burning Thursday morning.

It destroyed the warehouse along with 5,700 tonnes of butter and 4,500 tonnes of other perishable foodstuffs. A 22-year-old man was arrested and confessed to having started the blaze, police said.

Weather

Fair and warm Friday, with a high of 28 to 30. Outlook for Saturday hot and very humid.

the Record

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The Townships

One more time... The Yamaska River gets filled with pig manure

By John McCaghey

WEST BROME — A truck with a load of about 3000 gallons of liquid pig manure overturned on Soles Road late Wednesday spilling its contents as well as 30 gallons of diesel fuel straight into a brook feeding the south branch of the Yamaska River.

Paul Côté of Environment Québec's Granby office said Thursday Cowansville's municipal beach located on Lake Davignon, an artificial widening of the south branch, has been closed for precautionary measures until Monday. Côté foresaw no problem for Cowansville drinking water. He said the manure would be well dissipated.

He added that operators at the water treatment plant are providing the ministry with reports every half-hour to determine whether or not chlorine levels should be adjusted. Local residents have been advised to boil drinking water until August 17 due to high coliform levels.

Reports on the cost of the accident are sketchy to say the least. A Brome Lake policeman gave a brief outline stating the investigating officer would not be available for comment until Monday morning. He mentioned the possibility of a brake failure.

Alain Fenay, a spokesman for F. Ménard Inc. of l'Ange Gardien-de-Rouville, owners of the rig, confirmed

it was on a regular run collecting pig manure. He said he had no idea of the cause of the mishap but added that driver Raymond Girard, of Farnham, apparently jumped from the truck, suffering a fractured ankle and minor injuries. He said Girard is still a patient at the BMP Hospital in Cowansville.

Town of Brome Lake public works supervisor Randy Smith said the truck was about 300 feet east of the junction of Soles Road and Route 139 when it rolled over and landed on the left bank of the road. The manure sloped over property owned by Cyril Soles.

Smith said his department put down

two loads of sand and got rid of the diesel fuel — which the Environment Ministry ordered dumped at the Cowansville sanitary refuse depot. "That cost us \$160.80," Smith said.

Environment Ministry spokesman Côté said Sanivac of Montreal has been hired to remove the remaining effluent from Sole's property. He said he presumes the owners of the truck will be responsible for the costs.

The last major accident in West Brome also caused a major toxic spill into the Yamaska River. It occurred in June 1979 when a truck owned by Eastern Railways Siding Construction Ltd., of Ville St-Laurent plowed

into the rear of a parked semi-trailer owned by Norman Building Supplies of Boucherville. Norman driver Guy Gagné was killed on impact when the cab of his semi-trailer was projected into an eastbound CP rail freight train, derailing 19 cars, 14 of which contained deadly liquid propane, forcing the evacuation of the hamlet.

In a bizarre coincidence Thursday Cowansville learned that it will be among the first municipalities to get a brand new type of bill from the Québec government.

The government announced Thursday that municipalities will have to pay for the analysis of drinking water they distribute.

Until now provincial laboratories have been analysing water free of charge to municipalities, and the province says it will save about \$2 million by charging for the service.

Regulations being prepared will require all drinking water to be regularly tested by certified laboratories to ensure that it meets the norms established by the federal Department of Health and Welfare.

If water is found not to meet the acceptable norms, the distributor will have to alert the public and take measures to correct the situation. Cowansville and other municipalities along the Yamaska will be first to find out the price.

Sherbrooke art show displays international works

By Timothy Belford

SHERBROOKE — The first Salon Internationale de la peinture de Sherbrooke opened last night with little fanfare but lots of potential. The long-awaited display of the works of 75 Canadian and foreign painters, is being presented by la Galerie d'Art Les

Peintres Contemporains in collaboration with the Sherbrooke tourist and convention office, the Eastern Townships Tourism Association and the Sherbrooke city council.

Over two hundred works of art, representative of a cross section of artistic styles and media, have been ar-

ranged in the former Canadian National train station on Depot Street. The works range from oils and acrylics to delicate water colors — from portraits to landscapes.

Artistic Director of the Salon, Richard Sylvestre, took great pleasure in announcing the names of this year's winners in the various categories. The overall first prize went to Chartierville painter Andre Philibert for his acrylic, *Les terres échappées*, while the Prix de la Ville de Sherbrooke went to another Townships artist, Rock Forest's Yvan Dagenais.

The only non-Canadian winner was Robert Vorreyer of Glen Falls, New York, whose work, *Prize Package*, won top honors in the mixed-media section.

Along with the 16 Townships painters, the Salon includes works from four different provinces, fifteen states, France, Switzerland, Mexico and Senegal. Typical of those exhibiting is John Ruggles from Lanark, Ontario. Ruggles, who won a silver medal in the oil section of the Salon, first heard about the exhibit from an art magazine. His works — one a portrait of an Inuit titled *Atagootak*, the other a floral study called *Arctic Cotton* — show a sensitivity towards his subject matter that appears to be the keynote of the exhibit's best works.

Considering the large number of painters assembled, the Salon is for-



Painter John Ruggles came from Lanark, Ontario.

tunate in the quality of the work presented. Apart from one or two incredibly amateurish efforts, the display offers a fascinating variety of styles and techniques and a level of expertise that makes a trip to the Salon well worth the effort.

The Salon will run from August 5 until August 28 inclusive.

Aristide explains



Aristide (right) telling the children about his exploits as a child on the Magog river.

Kids get CHARM nature lesson

By Ari Vineberg

SHERBROOKE — Forty children from Sherbrooke's North Ward area gathered in Blanchard Park this week to see an environmental-consciousness play presented by CHARM, the group trying to clean up the Magog River.

The play was presented by six young environmentalists currently working for the organization. Its objective is to make the children more aware of the pollution problems that plague the Magog River and offer some solutions to rectify the problem. It will be repeated at area parks throughout the summer.

Camille Dufresne, co-ordinator of the event, feels that the play will "make the children more aware of the river's pollution problems." It lasts two hours and was interrupted several times so the cast could take the kids on nature workshops in fields nearby. The workshops consist of general instruction about the land we live on, the water we drink and the animals that share the earth with us. The nature hikes are basically to instruct the children about their environ-

ment and how to keep it clean and beautiful.

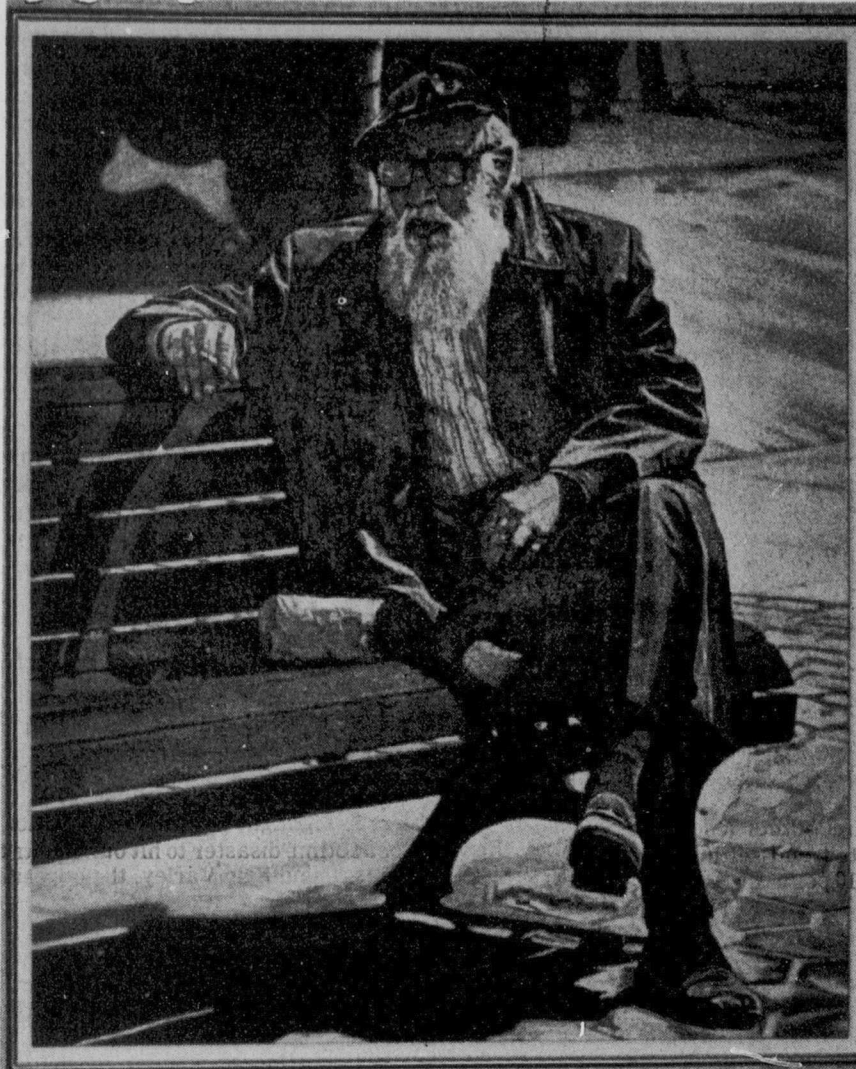
"We've gotten great responses from the kids," said Dufresne. She added that "three hundred children have come so far, and they are a great public."

The play is called 'Aristide et Cécane Bosse à la rivière.' The magic of it is that it relies heavily on the children's participation. Aristide, the principal actor in the play, portrays an old Magog River fisherman who is constantly asking the children questions on nature: "Why are the trees important on a river bank," he asks the children.

At first there are mutters in the audience but then a young girl screams out, "because the roots hold the soil."

"I guess that's right," says old Aristide, who adds "that I didn't get a very good education you know."

The nature centre has been in operation for two years and is subsidized by both the federal and provincial governments. One CHARM objective is to develop in the children a positive attitude and feeling of responsibility toward the conservation of the Magog River.



This work by Robert Laframboise was awarded third place overall.

Plain soot or paint remover?

SHERBROOKE — A picture of a dirty chimney in Thursday's *Record* has raised a bit of a fuss and shown once again that where there's smoke, there's bound to be a fire — at least a little one.

The front page photo by Record staffer Timothy Belford showed thick black smoke billowing from the main stack at Sherbrooke's Carnation milk-products plant. About an hour after the paper hit the streets, the first angry phone call came. It seems the choking black stuff, which can be seen throughout the city on some days, is a bone of contention between employees and management at the aging plant.

"It smokes when they clean the chimney," said an ex-employee who asked to remain nameless out of fear for the jobs of his friends. "They sort of blast it out."

"But the problem is," he continued, "it goes on the cars in the employees parking lot.

And it makes little black spots that won't come off. It ruins the paint jobs, and what doesn't burn in just lays there."

"The company says they are not responsible for it," he said, "they say 'there's nothing we can do'. They say it's not their smoke that does it; it could be anybody's smoke."

"The guys go to the insurance companies, and they end up paying." Other Carnation workers asked about their paint jobs agreed with their ex-colleague but refused to be quoted at all, citing poor management relations and fear of being fired. And the nameless ex-employee says he's glad he is no longer employed there. "They have very, very old-fashioned policies there," he said. "Inside and out."

Inside management at Carnation says there's no problem outside: "Rust on the

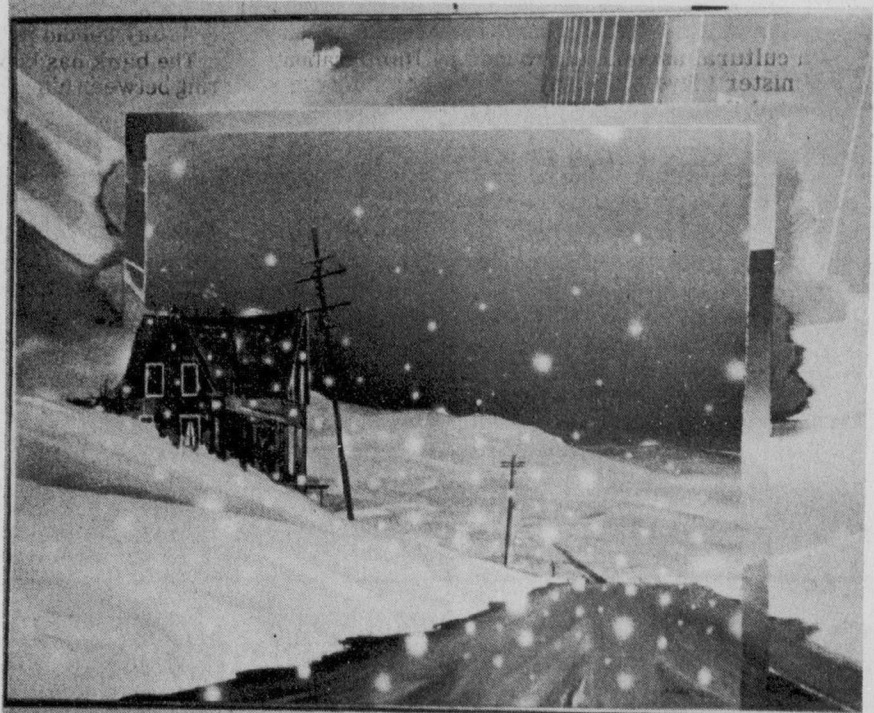
cars? That's completely false," plant manager Rolland Rousseau replied when asked about the possible parking-lot paint remover. "That soot does absolutely no damage to cars."

"It's the same in all big industrial and institutional buildings," he added. "It's the Bunker 6 oil that makes the soot. And Bunker 6 soot doesn't hurt cars."

Asked for further details, Rousseau consulted the plant engineer and explained that "there is a special mechanism in the chimney that goes on once or twice a day to eliminate certain soot."

Asked about the insurance claims, Rousseau said that "two or three" workers filed insurance claims "a couple of years ago," but, he said, "the insurance company never paid — it turned them down. And I repeat, Bunker 6 soot doesn't hurt cars."

It may not, but it sure does a job on the workers.



Les terres échappées by Andre Philibert took top prize.

Wildlife group slams new Québec conservation law

By Michael McDevitt

The Québec Wildlife Federation has come out strongly urging the government to drop its proposed legislation on the development of wildlife (Bill 9) and says the proposed law "ignores" the principle of democracy in forming wildlife protection policy.

Jean-Marie Laliberté, a spokesman for the Federation, says the proposed law "contributes nothing to the protection of wildlife in the province," and says the new bill gives arbitrary decision-making powers to the minister of Recreation, Hunting and Fishing without requiring him to consult with interested parties. Such consul-

tation is mandatory before decisions involving environmental and agricultural matters can be made. "Article 59 (of the proposed law) permits the minister through decree — by regulation and under no obligation on his part to consult with anyone including the National Assembly — to commercialize anything."

Article 59 of Bill 9 gives to the government the exclusive right to "sell, purchase or offer to purchase the flesh of an animal or fish of such species and according to such norms and conditions as it may determine." According to Laliberté, this article does nothing to ensure the protection of

wildlife, but merely consolidates absolute government control over one of Québec's most valuable resources.

Laliberté says Québec's hunting and fishing laws offer no benefits for the cause of wildlife preservation largely because they ignore the real reasons that make protection necessary. "We limit the number of salmon a guy can catch in a day," he says, "but we don't do anything to slow down the garbage and industrial waste in our rivers. We limit the number of ducks a hunter can take in a day, but do nothing to stop the artificial draining of swamplands that they need to survive. We don't want to stop all econo-

mic exploitation of our natural resources, but we should at least make use of all the tools at our disposal to maintain an equilibrium."

Laliberté says the Federation will present a statement to the parliamentary committee studying the proposals asking that they be rejected out of hand. He says the Federation will present counterproposals which will take into consideration the preservation of "the quality of life" of Québécois. "If our water is too polluted to keep its fish and other wildlife alive," Laliberté explained, "it isn't likely that anyone is going to want to swim in it — let alone drink it."

There was no way to live the beautiful life unless...

Global Village

BY JEAN HAIG

"Great day in the morning, what next?", my grandmother may or may not have said. 'What next' is a new How-to book. It's called Maximum Life Span written by a doctor. It claims that we are on the verge of a breakthrough that will enable us to live to 120 years or more, not into sickly and impaired old age but into a life of vigor, health and productivity. It's to be done by changing our eating habits. The further claim is that from age 30 to 60 will be "young adulthood," "middle age will be from 60 to 100 and "old age" will be from 100 to 200 and beyond!

The how-to books seems to be published in cycles. Just a few years ago if a person happened to have \$3.95 to spare he could then invest in one of several books on how to parley a ten dollar bill into several million. I had to skip this offer as I never seemed to have the extra ten. Then came a

bunch of gloom and doom books with some great titles such as *How to Survive and Prosper During the Depression of the 1980's*. Possibly these books were all written by the same author. There was no way to live the beautiful life after the crash unless you had converted your ill-gotten millions into diamonds and gold. It all sounded dismal and depressing and I, for one, would have welcomed the opportunity to be set adrift on some northern ice floe.

In the full page of advertising in the extended life book there is not a single mention of the inexpressibly sad number one social problem of our age namely-geriatrics. And what about the already crowded work force? "Listen Harry, I'm sorry but it's company policy to be retired on your 100th birthday."

Gotta give those 90 year old whip-snappers a chance. "The opposite side of the coin, and equally disturbing, are the new semi-legal societies being formed which deal with methods of suicide for the terminally ill. The society in Great Britain is called very succinctly Exit. The one being started in the U.S. is called Hemlock. So far I haven't come across any come-ons in the Sunday Supplements. I have been told however that these groups provide information for the ultimate how-to. Well, as they say, some choice. I

confess that some of the above ideas got to me. Luckily I've always found time to glance through the small print classified ads and eureka! this silly habit paid off. I came upon a whole column offering help just when I needed it. Here are but a few of the headings: Depressed? Feeling anxious, Nervous, Irritable? Stomach Pains? and many more. Just when I thought I'd hit the jackpot I reread the offer and realized that to avail myself of this free help I would have to move to Decatur, Illinois. As I have no desire whatsoever to take up residence in Decatur I did something far more immediate.

I looked outside and realized that it was one of those perfect summer days. Why not a walk to the lake, an hour weeding the garden or simply sitting in the warm sun? Come to think of it, on days such as these living to age 120 wouldn't be all that bad.



Where there's smoke there's usually fire, and as this photograph indicates there's plenty of fire right here in Sherbrooke.

Fanatic Exchange

The entertaining spectacle of Italy bravely attempting to govern itself entered another chapter Thursday when Bettino Craxi formed the country's 44th government since the Second World War. He also became the first socialist Prime Minister.

There will be no panic in Washington, however, because Craxi's control over his government is anything but firm. A moderate socialist, Craxi presides over a cabinet committed to NATO and the deployment of 112 cruise missiles on its territory. When faced with Nicaragua and Libyas, the United States does not freak out over a change in Italian government, provided of course that the Communists — Italy's second largest political party — are left out of it.

Italian politics is fascinating for many reasons, but one of the most interesting aspects is the amazing number of former prime ministers there are, just hanging around. In Craxi's coalition collage alone, there are two former PMs in cabinet, with a further score lurking in the shadows offering advice.

Another fun thing is that unlike in Canada's parliamentary system, you can never tell who's going to take charge.

The Socialist Party did not win the latest general elections in June. The distinction of having elected the most members belongs to the Christian Democrats, who hold 16 out of 30 cabinet posts after polling 32.9 per cent of the votes. Next come the Communists, with 29 per cent of the votes, but no cabinet positions. The socialists are a dismal third with only 11.4 per cent of the vote, yet six cabinet jobs — including Chairman of the Board. How this little arrangement was worked out is a splendid indication of the problems of democracy in Italy.

Nobody ever accepts the post of prime minister of Italy expecting it to be a long assignment. Italy goes through governments faster than most people change their socks. Nobody can ever really govern, so the search is usually made for a man that nobody really hates so that he might be around for a while. When somebody inoffensive enough is found, a government is hammered out through tough negotiations. The resultant government usually lasts about eight months.

Another feature of Italian politics is the number of ideologies fervently and vocally supported by the population. The home of Machiavelli has become the Fanatic Exchange of Europe as everything from Fascists to Trotskyites sit in parliament. It is truly chaos.

Benito Mussolini once said that governing Italians isn't so much difficult as it is pointless, and the recent political history of the country appears to bear him out. Unless some party can win a wopping majority in some future elections the country will be doomed to governments that are merely passing through.

Michael McDevitt

Bruce Levett



Forget the redeye

LONDON (CP) — "Your usual, sir?" Great heavens! It had been nearly four years since he had been transferred away from this blessed plot. And after all that time...

Tear sprang to eye. "After all this time — you remembered?"

"Well, sir — if you will permit me — your usual was somewhat, uh, unusual."

Oh, we were on again about that, were we? You would have thought nobody had ever poured tomato juice into lager before. Well, they do. All the time. In Canada.

Not here, however. They blanch. They avert the eye. "Wot's e doin nah?"

"Pippin it in is lager." "E isn't!" "Strewth."

Should you be heading toward Britain on vacation, chances are you will encounter at least one of the 70,000 pubs that dot the landscape.

And my advice to you is — do it their way. Forget the redeye.

The British will drink lime in their lager and splash lashings of lemonade into the bitter. Alcoholic cloves cordial is just the thing in rum, they insist. And won't you have a spot of port in your Guinness?

Ah, but what can one do to level out the scotch? "Why, sir, black-currant juice seems widely favored."

But tomato juice? "Should one wish to cut the tomato juice, sir, might I suggest diluting it with orange juice?"

You may not.

All this is not to say the British lack dash. No. They like a dash of just about anything — except tomato juice, for some reason — with everything.

Try the Brighton bomb — a double scotch, double vodka and a dash of bitters.

Or, possibly, the roughneck would be more to your liking: Take a large glass and fling in everything white on the back of the bar — vodka, rum, gin, and — so nobody will suspect — Coke or Pepsi.

Would you like a whisky, be prepared to accept scotch. Insist on rye, and you'll probably end up with bourbon.

And, remember, depending upon location, pubs open about 11 a.m. and shut about 3 p.m. for a two-hour siesta. They open again about 5 p.m. for six hours or so. The siesta system was instituted during the First World War under the Defence of the Realm Act, or DORA, to make sure the munitions workers got back from lunch in reasonably good shape.

FOI: Real freedom or a new toy for the bureaucrats

New federal laws providing access to information about the government and its operations came into effect July 1. This story, part of a series, describes the laws and their limitations.

by Leslie Shepherd

OTTAWA (CP) — Information Commissioner Inger Hansen has already received her first request to investigate a complaint about the federal government's new access to information laws.

But under provisions of the long-awaited laws, she can't reveal what it's about.

The government has received between 100 and 200 requests for information since July 1, when it nervously

unlocked the doors to thousands of studies, consultant's reports, opinion polls, statistics and other documents previously stamped "secret."

The new laws, a watered-down version of American laws and one proposed by the brief Joe Clark Conservative government, could turn the way government operates upside down.

Politicians and secrecy-prone bureaucrats who have had complete discretion over what information is released, now must justify why it should be kept secret.

Most requests for information have come from journalists, says Robert Jelking, head of a Treasury Board group responsible for implementing the legislation.

FROM POOL TO PAY

They want to know everything from how much it cost

to build the prime minister's swimming pool at 24 Sussex Dr. — and who picked up the tab — to the salaries of top public servants and the names of anyone entitled to free Air Canada passes.

So far they haven't had much luck.

The law contains broad categories of documents that can't be released including cabinet documents, information obtained from foreign, provincial or municipal governments, information obtained during most RCMP investigations and trade secrets that could hurt a company's competitive position.

The government has the discretion to withhold such things as legal advice and information that could hurt federal-provincial relations or international affairs.

The laws also don't apply to commercially oriented Crown corporations such as Air Canada, the CBC or post office.

Some information, like who has free airline passes, simply isn't recorded anywhere.

So far, the Toronto Star has been able to find out that Canadian taxpayers spent more than \$160,000 in fiscal 1981-82 to maintain Prime Minister Trudeau's two official residences and to feed him and his family.

The Globe and Mail discovered nine cabinet ministers took family members and guests along on government aircraft during an 18-day period earlier this year.

CITE NEW POLICY

But when the Ottawa Citizen applied for similar information, it was cited a new Transport Canada policy which says flight records are kept only 90 days in case of accident investigations, then destroyed.

Nor could The Citizen get a copy of the report written by de Montigny Marchand, No. 2 bureaucrat in the external affairs department, following his 10-month trip to Europe to study trade relations with France and West Germany.

"I regret that it is not possible to provide you with Mr. Marchand's report since he did not prepare one," wrote External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachern.

The amount of rent the government pays for office space or charges for space in its own buildings was deemed confidential because it could hurt the government's "commercial competitiveness."

The Canadian Press was told the names of donors to Trudeau's swimming pool are not available because they are held by a private trustee, but it has been promised the costs of installing the pool.

REQUEST DENIED

When CP applied for a report on possible effects of the Charter of Rights on the prison system, it was denied on the grounds the report contained legal advice.

How far the laws can be stretched will depend largely upon Information Commissioner Hansen and the courts.

Anyone denied information can ask Hansen to review most documents and recommend whether they be released.

But investigation of complaints may be delayed during the next few months while about 400 public servants who applied for six investigators jobs write qualifying exams.

If the results or hirings are appealed, the jobs may not be filled until next spring, unless the government hires temporary investigators.

"Depending on volume, we may have to stack complaints," Hansen said.

Anyone dissatisfied with Hansen's ruling or the government's continued refusal to release material, can appeal to the Federal Court of Canada whose rulings are binding.

CAN ASK CLARIFICATION

Hansen can also go to court on behalf of an individual if she feels the law needs clarifying.

But Hansen doesn't see herself as an advocate for freedom of information. She says it would be an insult to Parliament if she set out to change the laws before a Commons committee reviews them in three years.

Unlike legislation establishing official languages and human rights commissioners, the access to information laws do not give her a mandate to change public attitudes.

"My primary function is to handle complaints... to see that the government adheres to its own laws," she said. "My secondary duty is to prepare for the review of the legislation."

Hansen admits the law isn't perfect, but asks the public to give it the three-year trial.

Hansen earned a reputation during her terms as prison ombudsman and privacy commissioner for getting things done through gentle, but unrelenting persuasion.

She speaks softly, but carries a big stick "behind my back."

As privacy commissioner, Hansen threatened to take the government to court to determine whether she could examine material in sensitive information banks exempt from public access.

She's already waiting to see whether anyone will challenge the provision that some cabinet documents can't be released for four years and others for 20.

The law says she isn't allowed to examine the cabinet documents, but she doesn't see any other way of determining how old they are and whether they can legally remain secret. **NEXT: Privacy**



Letters Duplicate the practice

Davis-Boynton clues sought

Editor:

Re: the Liberal government's proposed amendments to Criminal Code procedures (July 25): some appear to be reasonable and deserving of all party support in the House. However the provision that would authorize the dismissal of all charges unless a preliminary enquiry or trial are heard within six months of the first court appearance by an accused, is potentially a source of enormous abuse. The Charter of Rights already requires the trial to be heard within a "reasonable" time, and if

the practical effect of this measure is virtually automatic dismissal of matters not heard within the apparently arbitrary time limit of six months, regardless of the cause of the delay, Canada would quickly duplicate the practice in parts of the U.S. where serious criminals avoid trials simply because their counsel manage to delay their cases beyond the six-month limit. **DAVID KILGOUR, M.P.,** Edmonton Strathcona P.C. Caucus Spokesman on Crime Prevention

Editor:

For the purpose of family history I am seeking information about the family of Nathan Davis, b. Nov. 22, 1722 in London, N.H., moved to Stanstead 1819, d. May 10, 1851 and his wife Sally Boynton, b. June 6, 1778, Salem, Mass. They were the parents of nine children, one of whom was my great-great-grandfather.

I am hoping that perhaps one of their descendants still lives in the area and would be able to tell me something about them. I would be most grateful for anything I can find out. **BARBARA CALDWELL BROBECK** 4921 Rockwood Pkwy. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20016

No room for Pogey Patrol with cabinet hot-shots

by Paul Gessell

OTTAWA (CP) — Mike Proniuk, an unemployed West Coast mariner, is not among the 20 outside experts invited to attend a cabinet meeting this weekend at Val-Morin, Que., on employment issues.

But Proniuk, an advocate with the Vancouver Unemployed Action Centre, would love to stand before the cabinet, share his first-hand experiences from the jobless lines and tell the ministers how they could lower the 12.2-per-cent unemployment rate.

"If they want long-term solutions, or even short-term solutions, they must listen to the unemployed," says Proniuk.

The prime minister's office will not release until today the names of the approximately 20 academics, businessmen and labor leaders from Canada, the United States and Great Britain invited to advise the government on employment strategy.

But it is doubtful any of them are unemployed.

The Canadian Labor Congress, Canadian Federation of Students and Canadian

Council on Social Development, among other prominent groups which try to speak for the unemployed, were also not invited.

A congress official said he was not sure if the labor organization would have attended if invited. But other groups contacted were quick to pour out messages for the 10 or so cabinet ministers who plan to lock themselves away for the weekend with the experts at a posh hotel in the Laurentians 75 kilometres northwest of Montreal.

SECOND SESSION

The meeting — Prime Minister Trudeau's office prefers the term policy seminar — is the second of three planned brainstorming sessions between ministers and outside experts at Val-Morin.

The first, held two weeks ago, concentrated on economic policy. The topic this weekend is employment and its impact on social programs. The next seminar will be on defence and foreign policy.

A government official, who asked not to be named, said participants at the first seminar, which included such professional thinkers as American economists John Kenneth Galbraith and Paul Samuel-

son, thrashed around ideas on economic growth and how such growth would affect inflation.

"This one will deal with the employment picture that develops given our economic discussions. Then we will put it in a broader context as well on social policy."

The topics are general and are not likely to result in any quick fix to the problems of the 1.45 million unemployed or the 1.75 million welfare recipients who have yet to enjoy the fruits of the so-called economic recovery Statistics Canada claims the country has entered.

NO CHANGE

Finance Minister Marc Lalonde emerged from the first seminar saying: "I would not foresee the necessity for any significant change in the general thrust of government economic policy over the next six months."

Proniuk, for one, would like considerable changes.

His group has prepared a nine-point economic recovery program that includes everything from nationalization of banks, to lower interest rates, price controls and

higher taxes for the rich.

And Terry Hunsley, executive-director of the Canadian Council on Social Development, said one of the main ideas his group has been pushing is the creation of more permanent jobs within the voluntary sector — a sector that already employs 175,000 Canadians.

"There seems to be quite a reluctance (by the government) to look at that."

Eileen Dooley, a researcher for the Canadian Federation of Students, is concerned about high youth employment and the fact that many 1982 graduates have still not found work and now must compete with this year's graduates.

"If we were invited, we would say to the government we are not satisfied with your economic policies and we would hope you would look at other policies."

Specifically, the federation would like to see more direct job creation, more attention to the employment problems of youth, women and minorities, cuts in defence spending and more money pumped into education and social services — two areas Dooley said are labor intensive.

Behind the news

the Record

Waymer Laberee, the resident historian of Eaton

'We've only found two Loyalist families, Hurd and Pope, and we're not sure about Pope'

by Jennifer Epps

EATON CORNER — "History is what you make it," claims Waymer Laberee, former curator of the Compton County Historical Museum. And what he has made it is nothing less than a life-long passion.

"I loved history ever since I was a kid. It was one of my favorite subjects at school," he remembers. A farmer by origin, Waymer served in the army during the Second World War and was a United Church lay minister off and on before returning to Bishop's University in his fifties to get his master's degree in history. He had already been to Bishop's and had received his bachelor of arts degree, but he didn't major in history. "No, strange to say. I specialized in the New Testament and in biology." His decision to go back to school late in life was evidently the right one, because he says, "Those two years were some of the happiest in my life." He obtained his master's by writing a thesis on John Henry Pope, Minister of Railways for John A. Macdonald and the second cousin of Waymer's father.

"It was a very hard topic to write on; all the documents were destroyed. All I had to go on was some correspondence — about twenty or thirty letters — and the newspapers."

From there, he went on to research the history of Eaton. Three years ago he wrote "The Early Days of Eaton, Vol. 1," a booklet he compiled quite quickly from the information he already knew, to celebrate the 125th anniversary of that township. He has written several other brief histories on different parts of Eaton, including a profile of the Bulwer Church. He is currently working on a collection of stories about early pioneer families in the township.

"Genealogy is my specialty," he exclaims. Waymer traced his own family tree four generations back beyond the first Laberee to come to Eaton — in 1797. A very early ancestor, the son of a French Huguenot, was a minister and a doctor but journeyed to New England and lived with Indians for three years. A few generations later, Peter Laberee, a carpenter, lived in Salem, Massachusetts. (Waymer na-

turally knows a historical tidbit about this famous town — he says that a cause of its supposed witchcraft and sorcery might well have been a fungus on grain consumed there which produced effects similar to those of LSD.) Waymer tells how Peter moved to Fort #4 in what is now New Hampshire and was taken prisoner by Abenaki Indians in the Johnson Raid, in about 1754. The captive was then traded for rum and other such advantages of the civilized world to a French carpenter from Montreal, who liked Peter's work so much that he kept him, increasing his ransom. Peter was declared a political prisoner in the Seven Years' War between France and Britain, but escaped from Montreal and made his way to New England.

That type of information is what Waymer delights in relating to anyone who will listen, and "The Early Days of Eaton" contains several such stories. One of them claims Col. Elsworth Taylor came to visit a good friend, well-respected among the community, in the North Parish of Eaton in 1820, but discovered that he had died the previous year. He then suggested to someone from the area that the town be named in honor of this man, Capt. John Cook, and that was how the place came to be known as Cookshire.

Waymer has become quite a resource person on the history of Eaton and even on the other townships. One of his greatest discoveries is a denial of a widely held belief that "the early settlers in the Townships were United Empire Loyalists." As he explains in his booklet on Eaton, "This is far from true. There were two waves of settlers that came from New England during the Revolutionary War and in the following years. The first wave consisted of the true Loyalists...and the greater part of these...settled in Upper Canada... (The) second wave brought four kinds of land seekers into the Townships. Firstly, semi-Loyalists who still preferred the British rule to that of the Republic; secondly, American subjects who had fought for their independence, but who were overloaded with taxes and



Waymer Laberee... 'There's a lot more to history than people think.'

preferred to seek new fertile land north of the border; thirdly, there were American speculators; and fourthly, there were the friends of the government."

For example, he points out, Josiah Sawyer, the founder of Sawyerville and the first pioneer to establish a home in Eaton, was an American soldier who fought against the British at the Battle of Bunker Hill — certainly not a Loyalist. "We've only found two Loyalist families," Waymer explains, "Hurd and Pope, and we're not sure about Pope."

"The Early Days of Eaton" contains many things of interest to people wanting to learn about their family history, including a list of the associates of Josiah Sawyer and the number of acres granted to each of them. It also has a section on the origins of the names of various towns and villages in the townships. One in particular is rather amusing — Johnville started out as Shoodie, an Abenaki Indian name meaning, as Waymer delicately puts it, "Yellow Water." The booklet also explains that Eaton Corner, "the first settlement in the Townships to be called a village," was named after the fact "that it formed the junction of the first two roads in Eaton."

This small town is the home of several old buildings, including a brick house which Waymer believes to have been built in approximately 1805 and to be among the oldest buildings in Eaton Corner, if not the oldest brick one in all the Eastern Townships. It stands on the same side of the road as an 1841 Congregationalist Church that was sold in 1958 to the Compton County Historical Society for \$1, on condition that it be turned into a museum. It was, and it is in this building and the upper floor of the town hall, the former Eaton Academy across the street, that Waymer can be found from time to time, helping out the ten museum volunteers and three government-paid students record and research the history of the region.

Founded in 1959, the museum is planning many activities to celebrate its 25th anniversary, among them chuck wagon rides, a fashion show and sewing and weaving demonstrations. It now houses more than 1000

historical relics, dating from a 5000-year old Indian arrowhead to a World War Two German gas mask. Most of the exhibits are from the 1800s and include an 1812 quarter, a Gaelic Bible, and a long black cylinder that is actually a primitive vacuum cleaner. Waymer says the most popular artifacts seem to be the examples of unbroken glass through which an early settler, Sawyerville's Willie Macallum, managed to drive nails, and a 1790 French desk with two hidden drawers. He adds that the 1867 stove "draws a lot of attention" and dealers have even made bids of \$1500 for it, but that "of course it isn't for sale." His own favorite is the handmade clothing of an Indian woman.

Waymer is, of course, much involved with the Compton County Historical Society, a group of 125 people devoted to preserving the history of the area. The society holds lawn parties in old-fashioned dress outside the museum during the spring, works at saving historical sites like the old covered bridge in Cookshire, erects plaques on historically significant spots, keeps genealogy records, and gives out heritage certificates to people whose families have lived on the same ground for an entire century. Anyone interested in joining should contact a member or visit the museum, which is open daily until November 1 from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and can be reached at 875-3600. Membership is \$3 a person or \$5 a family, and \$35 for a life membership.

Waymer Laberee believes that people are more interested in history now than they were five or six years ago. However, because of his past as museum curator he has to admit that "the average visitor is not really here on history but here to see the exhibit. There's a lot more to history than people think," he adds.

It's very obvious what Eaton's resident historian thinks of history. Even the cane he carries around with him is strong testimony of the fact. It was made by his wife's grandfather and bears the inscription: "Jan. 14, 1894."

Jennifer Epps is a resident of Gould Station, near Scotstown, and a student at Alexander Galt Regional High School.

Is Grosse Ile to become the national park of Canada's toxic waste?

by Robert Winters

MONTREAL (CP) — A proposal by Parks Canada to set up a national historic site on an island near Québec City may be complicated by three toxic waste dumpsites that contain disease-causing viruses and bacteria.

Grosse-Ile, on the St. Lawrence River 50 kilometres downstream from Québec City, is a quarantine island where thousands of mostly Irish immigrants died of cholera in the 1800s and where the Allies carried out secret biological warfare research in the 1940s.

Parks Canada has already started talks with Agriculture Canada, which controls the island and operates an animal quarantine station there. But dealings are likely to be thornier with Environment Canada, which disclosed last November that the toxic waste dumpsites fall in the "top-priority category" for potential danger.

Louis Richer, Parks Canada's acting assistant director for Québec City region, expressed surprise when he was told about the dumpsites by a reporter this week.

"They would certainly have to be cleaned up properly before tourists would be allowed onto the island," Richer said.

But such a cleanup may not be easy since the toxic wastes have apparently seeped into the island's water table because the material was dumped in swampy land, the federal report said.

FECES BURNED

The dumps contain "waste of a very worrisome type (pathogenic)," the study said in reference to agents that cause disease. They include burned and unburned feces from quarantined animals and those used in veterinarian experiments, as well as incinerated animal remains.

Ross Reid, director of Agriculture Canada's animal health division, said in an interview from Ottawa that signs warning tourists away could be placed around the three dumps.

Reid said his department would like to keep its animal quarantine operation going even if tourists come to Grosse-Ile.

The study said the dumps represent a "high risk" health hazard because of the nature of the bacteria and viruses contained in them.

Gérald Girouard, an Environment Canada science officer in Montreal, said straw and animal feces, as well as animal carcasses, are burned in order to avoid possible contamination.

Some of the incinerated waste has been dumped on swampy land and has likely contaminated the island's water table, Girouard said. One of the dumps, which has been abandoned, is on "very swampy land," the Environment Department report said, and contains unburned feces from quarantined animals that is in contact with the water table. There is a drinking water well nearby.

STUDY CONTINUES

Another study is being carried out by Environment Canada this fall to see what can be done to deal with the dumps.

The island's quarantine facility has not been used for two years because of slack demand for European breeding stock but it is ready when demand picks up.

Visitors now require a permit from the veterinary pathology section of Agriculture Canada, which took over the island from the Defence Department in 1957 after biological warfare research ended.

Only a handful of people, mostly connected with the quarantine station, live on the island now.

Reid also said one possibility being discussed with Parks Canada would see the island "operate as a quaran-

tine station in the winter while tourists could come in the summer."

"But a maximum-security quarantine station and tourism don't seem to go together, because with a quarantine you're dealing with tight control of people," Reid said. "That's why an island is ideal."

"You're looking at a potentially very serious problem because any animal diseases that are imported to the island should not be allowed to get out. Animal viruses can live on people, in their nasal passages, on their skin or on their clothing."

LIVE SEVERAL DAYS

"They can live for several days and tourists could carry the viruses back to their farms, if they have them, and we could have a full-blown outbreak of disease in this country."

Reid said few animal diseases can be caught by humans but said if tourists were to visit the island in summer, "the quarantine station would be cleaned up beforehand."

Britain, the United States and Canada carried out what was described as "defensive" biological warfare research on the island in the 1940s as part of an effort to test material designed to kill, paralyze or infect humans with diseases such as typhoid

and undulant fever.

A senior Agriculture Canada official said in an interview that all the biological warfare research at Grosse Ile was classified but said "work published in 1952 reported development on Grosse-Ile of a vaccine for rinderpest, a cattle disease from the Far East."

"The Allies were worried about a possible attack on cattle stock using rinderpest," said the official.

Documents released in Washington in 1980 under the U.S. Freedom of Information Act indicated a joint U.S.-Canadian commission carried out experimental work at Grosse Ile. Defence Department official Lieut. Kevin Carle said in an interview in Ottawa that Britain was also involved in the Grosse Ile experiments.

Under the same program in the late 1940s, Suffield Experimental Station in Alberta was used for biological warfare field trials.

PASSENGERS ISOLATED

Quarantine operations on the island began during the French colonial era when passengers were kept in isolation there when ships carrying cholera or bubonic plague victims arrived in the New World.

Under the British regime, the

island's role as a quarantine centre continued. In the 1830s and 1840s it became the graveyard for at least 11,000 people, mostly Irish immigrants fleeing the potato famine only to die of cholera and typhus that spread through their crowded ships. Cannon — still on the island today — were poised and ready to fire at ships that may have tried to bypass Grosse-Ile with their cargoes of possibly infected immigrants.

Although records containing exact numbers were lost later in a fire, it is estimated that between 1832 and 1937 — the last year it was used as a quarantine station for humans — as many as 12,000 immigrants were buried in pits at Grosse-Ile.

If the island becomes a park, tourists would be able to see a horse-drawn ambulance used to haul the sick and dead in the 19th century, a brick building once used to fumigate clothing and a century-old wood-frame hospital used for smallpox patients.

Grosse-Ile also has a high-security virus laboratory, used when "there is a suspicion that there is a serious foreign animal disease in the country," Reid said, adding that the laboratory may be closed soon when a planned facility is built in Ottawa.

Gold is where you find it and Kenora is the latest end of the rainbow

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — It was the spring of 1954 when two grizzled old prospectors camping in the bush near Cameron Lake spotted a curious rock formation.

Most people wouldn't have noticed the greenish rock in a million years, but Joe Burke and Ed Boucher did — and they recognized it as a tiny pocket of gold-bearing rock.

The men had discovered the proverbial pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. And now, the region south of Kenora is a centre of exploration.

The geological formation the experienced prospectors had sought for years was protruding from under a mass of bush, muskeg and marsh — like the tip of an iceberg.

Nestled in the basalt and quartz rock were tiny flecks of pale yellow known as goose eggs.

Burke and Boucher had no doubt it was the real thing, but in those days gold was worth only \$30 an ounce.

Today, gold fluctuates above \$400 an ounce — profitable even with the cost of mining about \$250 an ounce — and once-neglected claims are dra-

wing new attention.

The search for mineral wealth has gone far beyond the old days of panning sluices and sifting through bedrock with a pick-axe. For the modern prospector, it's a multi-million dollar venture with drilling rigs and geophysical analysis.

MOTIVE THE SAME

But Dick Hughes, one of the new-age prospectors, says the motive is still the same: money.

"If all the known gold in the world were put together, it would make one 20-metre cube; it's that rare," he said. "Besides, once you've seen gold, you never forget it."

Hughes and his partner, Doug Hume, now hold a 50 per cent share in a claim on the spot where the old Burke-Boucher gold discovery near Cameron Lake was made 29 years ago.

Hume, who owns a working copper mine, began prospecting for gold at Cameron Lake in 1981, but ran out of money a year later and Hughes came to the rescue.

Hume had no doubt he was sitting on top of a gold mine.

"It looked pretty good right from the start," he said. "We knew Noranda had been in here in the early 60s after Boucher and Burke. But they didn't go very deep for some reason. Maybe the price of gold wasn't high enough."

"But we've drilled 30 holes so far and hit 30 bull's eyes."

The problem Burke and Boucher had was their primitive exploration techniques. They could not tell just how large a deposit they were sitting on, and if they knew they had something big, they couldn't get it out on their own.

Today the search for gold is still difficult, even with the help of modern technology. Once a \$5 prospecting fee has been paid, the hard part of the job begins.

ACCESS DIFFICULT

The only way into Cameron Lake in summer is by float plane. Last winter, big tractors were lugged over the frozen lake to blaze a trail, set off the

claim, and clear away brush and trees to expose the bare rock surface.

The next stage requires a high-pressure water hose, which is used to polish the rock. The exposed gold-bearing stone soon turns a yellow-bronze color.

Three five-man drilling crews work 24 hours a day, seven days a week, drawing out rock samples for analysis. At about \$48 a metre, drilling is expensive, but it is the only way of determining how much gold-bearing rock lies below the surface. The rock core samples are put under a microscope to assess their content.

Hughes and Hume say each of the test holes set 200 metres apart has turned up paydirt and the deposit is a good one.

David Melling of Ottawa, who has been analysing area rock samples this summer, estimated the property could be worth \$150 million.

News of the development has created a gold rush, the likes of which the Kenora district mining office has never seen. In one recent week, more than 450 claims were filed by people hoping to stake property close to the

main vein.

Geologists expect the Cameron Lake area, about an hour's travel south of Kenora, could produce an

average of .15 ounces of gold per ton of ore, and a rich main zone is yielding trace values of .40 to .90 ounces of near-pure gold per ton.

Speculators will lose big

MIAMI (AP) — The court-appointed trustee for the International Gold Bullion Exchange has asked a federal bankruptcy judge to liquidate the collapsed precious metals firm, saying creditors will be lucky to recover a dime on every dollar owed.

Earl Faircloth filed a motion asking that the exchange's petition for reorganization under Chapter 11 of U.S. bankruptcy law be changed to a Chapter 7 liquidation. The motion will be considered during a Sept. 21 hearing.

Under Chapter 11, a firm is protected from its creditors while it attempts to reorganize its finances.

If the latest motion is granted, assets of the company co-founded

by brothers William and James Alderdice will be divided among creditors who prove their claims, Faircloth said. The Alderdices are in jail awaiting possible extradition to New York on fraud charges.

The exchange is under investigation in at least nine states, including Florida.

Faircloth said he believes there are about 23,000 creditors, most of them people who paid for later deliveries of gold that were never received. The amount they are owed hasn't been determined.

"On the face of it, it's between \$20 million and \$40 million, but that's really a guess," Faircloth said. "The records are so disordered, we haven't been able to make any rhyme or reason out of it."

Living

Owner says he's not responsible for harassment fines

BOSTON (AP)—A store owner accused of getting "sexual titillation" by forcing female employees to wear short skirts says he is not responsible for more than \$18,000 in damages assessed in a sex discrimination ruling.

The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination on Wednesday awarded Gail Engel \$10,538 and Janet Cassell Brodeur \$8,030 in a case against the owners of Harney's Superstore in Dennis, Mass.

"These dress requirements were designed solely to display

complainants' bodies because of their sex," commissioner Margot Kosberg said in her ruling.

"The only purpose served by exposing women in this fashion was the sexual titillation of Fred Harney," an owner of the store at the time, and other male employees and customers, Kosberg wrote.

Harney, 55, denied the allegations when reached by telephone at his home in Jupiter, Fla., and said he was not responsible for paying the damages because the store no longer is in business.

"I don't know anything about that," Harney said. "I never sexually harassed anybody. All I did was have a dress code."

CITES USE OF CRUTCH

"While Engel was working as a cashier and wearing a skirt, Fred Harney, who had a handicap and used a crutch, put his crutch beneath her skirt, lifted it up and laughed," Kosberg wrote. "On other occasions, Fred Harney would prod and poke the female employees with his crutch."

The women also were asked to

carry crates from the store's basement up and down an open staircase as Harney watched from below, the commission found.

The women said when they were hired in 1973, Harney asked them to wear slacks, but the following spring the dress code was amended to skirts and shorts above the knee. Men who did similar work wore coats and ties.

The commission also found that when Brodeur reported for work without complying with the dress code, the store's manager

threatened to throw her out bodily.

The two women left their jobs as a result of the dress code, the commission said, and each filed a sexual discrimination complaint on Oct. 24, 1974. Because of changes in the store's ownership, the complaint was amended several times.

Kosberg awarded both women back wages as well as damages for the emotional stress, plus interest. Officials said they did not know where the women live now.

Ann Landers

75 per cent go home to their wives after sex

Dear Ann Landers: The London Daily Mail did a poll of Frenchmen. They asked what they did after making love. The responses were as follows:

(a) 10 percent said they made love again;

(b) 15 percent said they smoked a cigarette;

(c) 75 percent said they went home to their wives.

What do you think about such responses? Does anything come to mind? — A Provincial American.

Dear Pro: Of the 75 percent who went home to their wives, I'll bet half of them discovered that their wives hadn't gotten home yet. Two can play that game and they are doing it more and more—all over the world.

Dear Ann Landers: Our parents are well along in years. They live 2,000 miles away. My mother-in-law and I correspond regularly, but my husband has given up reading her letters. He says, "Just tell me if there was any news that might be of interest."

I know why he doesn't read his mother's letters and I wish I didn't have to. Every letter, without exception, has a detailed account of the agonies of her neighbors and acquaintances who have had a stroke or are dying of cancer. We don't even know these people.

And then there are the ever-present obituaries -- more strangers. It is especially depressing to read about the death of a person in our age bracket who dropped dead suddenly.

Is there any way I can put an end to these downers? I dread going to the mailbox. — Gloom And Doom In Windsor, Ont.

Dear Win: Why not try the direct approach -- something like this: "Dear Mother: Jack and I love to hear from you but we would be grateful if you would stop sending obituaries and writing in such detail about your neighbors and friends who are ill. Heaven knows, there is enough depressing news in the papers and on TV these days. No one needs more. Thank you, dear, for understanding."

If, after that, Mary Sunshine persists in her old ways, resign yourself and learn to do a skim job on her soap operas.

Dear Ann Landers: A long time ago you said it was perfectly OK to give a check to newlyweds if you knew them well or were a relative. I wish you would repeat that advice. Some people think a money gift is crass and vulgar.

We just received our seventh toaster, third iron and fourth grill. It is a nuisance to return these items to the stores. Then there's the problem of hurt feelings. Please, Annie, sing it again. — Flat Feet In Green Bay, Wis.

Dear Feet: Here it is: A check is a much appreciated and most appropriate gift to newlyweds -- if you are a close friend or a relative. It also saves the feet of the sender as well as the feet of the recipient, who must hike all over town returning those six toasters, two irons and three grills.

Cancer claims life of 30-film veteran Carolyn Jones

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Carolyn Jones, who achieved fame as the weirdly beautiful Morticia on The Addams Family TV series, has died after spending her last months battling cancer at her Hollywood home.

Jones, who died Wednesday, had been in and out of a coma for two or three weeks before her death, said her long-time friend and former publicist, Frank McFadden.

"She had been in the hospital but she came home about two months ago," McFadden said.

"She didn't want to stay in the hospital."

Born Carolyn Sue Jones in Amarillo, Tex., she went on to a career that spanned about 30 movies and a number of television series.

Various reference books disagreed on the year of her birth, making her either 50, 51 or 53 at the time of her death.

She began acting in Texas public schools and lied about her age to enter the Pasadena Playhouse when she was 15, three years under the minimum age of

18.

A talent scout saw her in a playhouse production and she was signed to appear as a playgirl in the William Holden film, The Turning Point, in 1952.

MARRIED TO SPELLING

Among her stage appearances was one in The Live Wire, directed by a young writer and later producer named Aaron Spelling, to whom she was married for 13 years.

Jones won an Oscar nomination for the 1957 movie The Ba-

achelor Party, although she appeared on screen for only six minutes. She portrayed a lost and love-starved Greenwich Village beatnik.

Among her other films were Desiree with Marlon Brando, Seven Year Itch, The Tender Trap with Frank Sinatra, Marjorie Morningstar, The Opposite Sex, King Creole with Elvis Presley, Man in the Net, Last Train From Gun Hill, A Hole in the Head, Career, Ice Palace with Richard Burton, How the West Was Won and Heaven With a Gun with

Glenn Ford. Her last movie was Good Luck Miss Wyckoff in 1979.

Jones perhaps was best known as the macabre Morticia in the 1960s TV series The Addams Family.

After her marriage to Spelling ended, Jones married voice coach Herbert Greene. Two years ago, she wed actor Peter Bailey-Britton.

Besides her husband, Jones is survived by a sister in Massachusetts. A memorial service was scheduled for Friday in Hollywood.

Sylvester "Slallone" shows his spelling is still a tad rocky

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—John Travolta figured he'd have to do some running, pushups and sit-ups to get in shape for the dancing in his new movie, Staying Alive.

Wrong, says Dan Isaacson, who spent 18 weeks working with the bulky, round-shouldered Travolta in arduous -- and sometimes torturous -- daily workouts.

"John has always been known for his great legs and his lower torso," said Isaacson. "And he

has a long muscle structure, which gives him a lot of grace. But we needed to do a lot of work on his upper body in order to project a great presence on stage."

Travolta went through a rigorous daily program of exercise and diet that took off 20 pounds, bringing him to a svelte 168 pounds.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sylvester Stallone has tried his hand at acting, writing and directing. But can he spell?

Stallone etched his name in wet concrete near Mann's (formerly Grauman's) Chinese Theatre the other day.

He spelled it Sylvester Slallone.

His square is not far from the one where Barbara Stanwyck wrote her last name as Sanwyck.

Nearby is the square where Charlton Heston left the t out of his name on the first try and had to squeeze it in. And Heston was the man who brought down the stone tablets in The Ten Commandments.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ted Wass plays a detective in the upcoming movie, The Curse of the Pink Panther. But he's more Harold Lloyd than Peter Sellers.

Blake Edwards created a new character to replace Inspector Clouseau, played by the late Sellers. The writer-director came up with Clifton Sleigh, the world's most incompetent policeman.

"Much more in the Harold Lloyd tradition," said Edwards. "Not so much a fumbler as inept."

Wass, formerly on the ABC comedy Soap, has been signed for five more Panther movies.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sylvester Weaver, said to be the man most responsible for the look of today's television, will receive the Academy of Television Arts and Science's most prestigious award.

Weaver, a former president of NBC, will be presented the Governors' Award at the 35th annual Emmy awards ceremonies on Sept. 25.

Students and musicians gather for camp on Bluebird Lake

By Janet Element

ASBESTOS — The campers surrounding Bluebird Lake are once again this summer being entertained by the Harmony Band stu-

dents and musicians of all ages.

The musical camp has been in existence for many years and have three two-week sessions. This expe-

rience is a chance for the musicians to pursue their studies and also meet new people and enjoy the beautiful scenery and surroundings of Bluebird Lake.

The experience of the personnel of the musical camp has always been known to be of the highest esteem.

The first session started July 3 to 15 with

88 students arriving from as far as Sept-les, Montreal, Quebec and the Sherbrooke area. They remain at the camp for 13 consecutive days enjoying comfortable sleeping accommodations and tasty meals.

A minimum of two years experience is required. As the first session came to a close, a concert was held for all interested on July 15th.

The second session was held from July 17 to 29 with 89 musicians eagerly awaiting their lessons. The majority are older and have at least three years of experience. Many enjoy the experience of the first two weeks and if they qualify, stay for a month.

The professors come from the Cegep in Sherbrooke, University of Sherbrooke, Montcalm and Triplet, Thetford Mines, the Conservatory of Music in Montreal, Laval University, Cegep in Alma and also from Asbestos.

The directors of music at the first session were René Bechard and Jean-Marie Roux, both of Sherbrooke. Andre Jutras directed the choir.

As the second session was in progress, Brian Ellard of the University of Sherbrooke and David Bercher of Laval University were kept on their toes as directors. Ellard has

been coming for three years and will be greatly missed as he has taken a teaching assignment in Sackville, New Brunswick.

The concert held July 29 was the most popular and the hall was filled beyond capacity. Over a two week and a month period there were many tears shed and addresses given to newly formed friends on the eve of departure.

As this reporter writes, the novices will be starting July 31 to Aug. 12, with the option of travelling back and forth daily from Danville and Asbestos to the Lake or remaining to sleep with meals also optional. The director of this particular session is Andre Jutras. A concert will be presented Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

There is a practice session morning and evening with the director and at different times during the day; individual groups practice with the professor of the instrument which they play. There is a variety of activities available such as ball games, tennis, mini-golf, swimming, etc.

President Denis Lalonde explains that the personnel look forward to each summer with great enthusiasm and feel that they are very

fortunate to have such talented professionals returning year after year.

"Our groups are large but on the greater part are easy to handle. And our workers and monitors are very serious about their work. It is amazing to hear the music that can be created in two weeks."

Over the past few years, a new concert hall was built, a modern cafeteria, new cabins for the boys' accommodation and this year an attractive residence for the girls with all facilities. The rooms are large and airy, sleeping four in each and the building accomodating sixty-four. Both the provincial and federal governments gave to this much needed project.

This is the second year of a fourth session from Aug. 14 to 20 with youngsters of ages 8 to 12 staying one week, (maximum to stay 45). Specialists in different fields such as physical education, music, wood-working and expressing oneself will be working with the children. There are four courses a day.

As this session finishes on Saturday Aug. 20, the students are preparing to return to elementary and secondary schools, Cegeps and university. Good luck to all.



Laval University's David Bercher (right) directs a practise session.

social notes

Doyle — Savage

On Saturday, July 2, 1983, Faye Arlene Doyle, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Doyle of Richmond, and Ronald J.L. Savage, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Léo Savage of St. Hubert, said their "I do's" amongst family and friends.

The bride wore a full length white satin and lace gown which she made herself, and a finger-tip lace veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of peach roses, daisies and baby's breath. The groom wore a three-piece black suit with a white shirt and black bow tie.

The matron-of-honor was Mrs. Bonnie Lester, of Richmond, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sheila Sherman of St. Hubert, and Mrs. Theresa Evans of West Brome, both sisters of the groom. The three ladies wore full-length peach sunderses with flowered jackets. They carried round bouquets of peach roses and dai-

sies.

All the bouquets were arranged and made by Marie-France Hamel, wife of the best man, and friend of the bride.

The best man was Peter Hamel of St. Hubert, a friend of the groom. The ushers were Terry Sherman of St. Hubert and Greg Evans of West Brome, husbands of the bridesmaids. The men wore suits in three different shades of brown and beige.

The reception was held at the Civic Centre in Mont St. Hilaire, Quebec. Supper was served at 7:30. Guests who enjoyed the music and dancing throughout the evening came from many different parts of Quebec, Ontario, and the United States.

Special guests were close friends of the bride from High School, who came from Richmond for the occasion, and Mrs. Della G. Doyle, grandmother of the bride, formerly of

Melbourne, Quebec, who came from Pembroke, Ontario for the wedding of her youngest grandchild.

The evening ended with the happy couple cutting a three tier fruitcake made by the mother of the bride and decorated by the bride.

The couple are currently residing in St. Hubert, where Ron is employed by Hydro-Québec and where Faye, who just finished the Nursing Assistant program in Lennoxville, Quebec is planning to work in the field of nursing.

80th birthday

To help Mr. Kenneth McElravey celebrate his 80th birthday a dance will be held in his honor on August 19 at the Kinneary's Mills Community Hall at 8 p.m. Music will be by the Henri Landry Orchestra. Everyone welcome. Come join us.

RED CROSS IS THERE WHEN DISASTER STRIKES

1st IN AREA

THE BRETAGNE BAR SALON

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DANCE COUNTRY MUSIC

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Aug. 6th

Have an Evening of Fun, Music & Entertainment

Featuring: "THE RAMBLIN FEVER"

Festival de Bromont

August 6 - 20, 1983

Aug. 6	PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND of New Orleans	\$12.00
	Children under 12.	\$ 6.00
Aug. 13	COLORADO STRING QUARTET (winners of the '83 Naumburg Award and the Int'l. String Quartet Competitions)	\$9.00
	MENAHM PRESSLER, piano	free admission
Aug. 14	JEAN-MARC LECLERC, violin (Grand Prize Winner of the Quebec Music Competitions)	matinée 11 a.m.
Aug. 19	CELIN & PEPE ROMERO, Spanish classical guitar	\$8.00
Aug. 20	COUNTRY WESTERN - Show and Dance	
	Bobby Hachey - Georges Hamel - The King Family - Marie-Lise and the Country Boys - The White River Bluegrass Band	
	Ticket at tables	\$6.00
	Ticket for bleacher seats	\$5.00

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Knowlton: Boutique Mag-Plus Inc., 293 rue Knowlton

Magog: Restaurant Trois Marmites, 475 ouest rue Principale

Sherbrooke: Au Bon Marché, 45 ouest rue King

Sutton: Café Mocado, 17 rue Principale

For other locations near you, please call or write: P.O. BOX 271, BROMONT, QUE. JOE 1L0

Tel.: 1 (514) 534-2006 or 534-2774

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Too bad!
 - 5 Soaks
 - 9 Sidekicks
 - 13 Circle of light
 - 14 Singer Vale
 - 15 Stage direction
 - 16 Knivel
 - 17 Cargo ship
 - 18 — mater
 - 19 Makes the most of
 - 21 Moved on all fours
 - 22 Eat
 - 23 Water, in Paris
 - 25 Intended
 - 27 Soviet leader
- DOWN**
- 1 Attention getter
 - 2 Vesuvius yield
 - 3 Author Haley
 - 4 Polish group
 - 5 Capture
 - 6 Heraldic border
 - 7 Gifts
 - 8 Neighbor of Isr.
 - 9 Anju
 - 10 Shaft
 - 11 Favor a leg
 - 12 Numerical fact, for short
 - 14 Dives
 - 20 Takes care of

- ACROSS**
- 1 Backer
 - 6 Rhyme scheme
 - 10 Two-wheeler
 - 14 Water wheel
 - 15 Lively dance
 - 16 Brian Boru's purview
 - 17 — with a View
 - 18 Peer
 - 19 Set down
 - 20 Greek letter
 - 21 Settings
 - 24 Comaneci the gymnast
- DOWN**
- 1 Attention getter
 - 2 Vesuvius yield
 - 3 Author Haley
 - 4 Polish group
 - 5 Capture
 - 6 Heraldic border
 - 7 Gifts
 - 8 Neighbor of Isr.
 - 9 Anju
 - 10 Shaft
 - 11 Favor a leg
 - 12 Numerical fact, for short
 - 14 Dives
 - 20 Takes care of

- ACROSS**
- 26 Assn.
 - 27 Dillinger or James
 - 29 Cast used as evidence
 - 33 Musketeer
 - 34 Like fish
 - 35 Literary monogram
 - 37 Cupid
 - 38 Uncovered
 - 39 Vessel
 - 40 Trucker's gear
 - 41 Garden tool
 - 42 Way
 - 43 Flabbergast
 - 45 Attitude
 - 46 Time period
- DOWN**
- 1 Med. subj.
 - 2 Ms. Bayes
 - 3 Woodchucks
 - 4 A — U
 - 5 Frat letters
 - 6 Ornamental palm
 - 7 Seed holder
 - 8 Titanic's undoing
 - 9 Complete
 - 10 Caviar source
 - 11 Khomeini's turf
 - 12 Thoughtful
 - 13 Grid figures
 - 22 One, to Angus

- ACROSS**
- 21 Snappish hound
 - 24 Commercial
 - 25 Sheds feathers
 - 26 Roof parts
 - 27 Obey
 - 28 Open to view
 - 29 Balance
 - 30 Kukla, Fran and —
 - 31 Old-timers
 - 32 "For — jolly good fellow"
 - 36 State of perplexity
 - 37 Dick the comedian
 - 39 Mold
 - 40 Prepares to fight
 - 42 Cereal
 - 45 Daub
 - 46 Joan the singer
 - 47 Field unit
 - 48 Omen
 - 49 "What — rare..."
 - 51 Migrant worker
 - 52 Loading dock
 - 53 Russian letters
 - 54 Cigar end
 - 56 Chinese philosophy

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

WRAP	STOIC	FRAN
AIDE	CELLO	LAGO
STAR	SAND	STRIPES
HEM	ALOE	ENTRY
OVEN	RAFT	
SANDED	MENU	ASP
ARID	SALON	CPA
CRESCENT	AND	STAR
ROC	AMITY	LOSE
EW	PIPE	CHARMS
NOTE	AHOY	
CLEAN	SLAP	SAM
HAMMER	RANDS	SICKLE
AKIM	ABEET	RIEN
RELY	DEERE	ONCE

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

ALAS	SOPS	PALS
HALO	JERRY	EXIT
EVEL	OILER	ALMA
MAXIM	TIZES	CREPT
DINE	EAU	
MEANT	AND	POV
HOARDS	CTS	SOLE
ELVIS	OTS	STILT
STET	DVO	THESES
ASSYRIAN	RANEE	
YEN	SAWS	
BASIE	DOMINIQUE	
ACIS	TAKEN	BUST
ERGS	ARIAS	LAST
ZENO	OYER	EYRE

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Card of Thanks

ROYEA — My thanks to doctors, nurses and staff of the Sherbrooke and CHU hospitals. Many thanks for all the flowers, cards and telephone calls and the W.I. for the cards and gift. Thanks to all my friends who visited me in the three hospitals, Betty and Harold for the strawberries, Evelyn and Elwin for the fruit box and Janice and Leslie for the Journal. To the Magog ambulance for their swiftness and kindness and the Sherbrooke ambulance for taking me to the CHU and Montreal Hospital. Thanks to Stanley and Janice for going on the ambulances with me to Sherbrooke and Montreal. Special thanks to my family for the daily and nightly visits.
JESSIE ROYEA

Deaths

BUCKLAND, Ruth Evelyn — At the C.H.U. on Wednesday, August 3, 1983. Ruth Morrison, in her 80th year. Beloved wife of Alex Buckland. Dear mother of Gladys and her husband Wesley Sharman, Glenda of Toronto, Ont., Glennis and her husband Russell (Fluff) Bassett. Grandmother of Alan and his wife Beverly, Brenda and her husband Rodney Kent, Rhonda and her husband Jerry Rotstein and the late Stephen. Great-grandmother of Randy, Vikki, Wes, Christopher, Amy, Jarrod, Christina, Shana, Joey and David. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Friday, August 5 at 2 p.m., Rev. Elmore Boomer officiating. Interment Way's Mills Cemetery. Contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Births

STAVERT — Bruce and Diana (nee Greig) announce the birth of a daughter born at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke on Tuesday, August 2 at 1:28 a.m. Grandchild for Mrs. Donald Greig of Brockville, Ontario. Sincere thanks to Dr. André Jacques and hospital staff.

JOHNSON — Jeff and Cathy (nee Winget) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jeremiah Jeffrey on July 14, 1983, weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz. A brother for Jennifer. Grandparents are Mrs. Barbara Winget and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson. Many thanks to Dr. Decarie and the staff at St. Vincent de Paul.

In Memoriam

CHALIFOUX — In loving memory of a dear son, Gordon, who passed away on August 7, 1966. He would not wish for grieving. He would not wish for tears. But just to be remembered. Throughout the passing years. Always remembered by NELLE (his mother)

COOK — In loving memory of a dear husband Wendell and father who passed away five years ago August 5, 1978. You never really left us. Nor have you travelled far. Just entered in God's Garden. And left the door ajar. Our family chain has broken. And nothing seems the same. But as God calls us one by one. The chain will link again. Sadly missed and always remembered.
DOROTHY and FAMILY

Death

ALLEN, Doris DuBoyce — At Keremeos, B.C., on Wednesday, August 3, 1983. Beloved wife of Herbert M. Allen. Dear sister of Ray A. DuBoyce of Knowlton and the late Guy M. DuBoyce. Funeral service at Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton, on Monday, August 8 at 2 p.m. Interment in DuBoyce Cemetery, West Bolton.

Brieflet

LENNOXVILLE Buffet tea in the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere Street, on Thursday, August 11, from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Eastern Star. Everyone welcome.

Card party

IVES HILL — A successful card party was held at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wed. August 3 when 500 was played at 16 tables. Prizes were as follows. Ladies 1st, Doris McHarg; 2nd, Helen Chartier; consolation, Clara Robinson. Gents 1st, Ronald Clark; 2nd, Holger Mogenssen; consolation, Archie Moulton. The floating prize was won by H. Neeley. The door prizes: Don Cullen; Winnie Patter-

son; Bud Wing; Dot McCourt; Janet Molony; Arnold Wheeler; Mabel Hall; Pearl Caunter; Alma Fournier; Nora Pocock; Maria E. Brown; Mildred Waldron; Doris Benton; Beulah Walker; Bill Ride and G. McDonald.

The special door prize of basket of raspberries won by Dot McCourt. The grocery raffle won by Beth Cullen. The next card party will be held on Wed. August 10 at 8:15 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Astro

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday
August 8, 1983
Don't be hesitant to become involved in situations this coming year where you are asked to assume personal responsibility.

You'll perform better knowing others expect big things from you. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Beginning today, try to disassociate yourself from situations and conditions which have impeded your freedom of expression. Strive for individualism. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus

more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Mail an additional \$1 for your Leo Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Material conditions will start to improve for you, but you must be patient and let events run their natural course. Be positive and persistent. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be hopeful regarding something

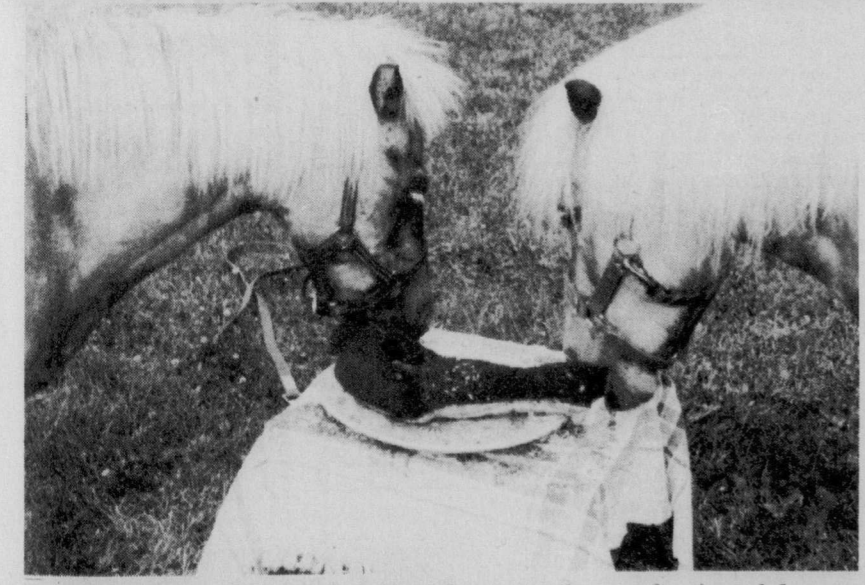
you wish to bring about in the future, regardless of present circumstances. All is changing for the better. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Goals you previously believed to be unobtainable are now within your reach. The only thing you have to overcome is your self-doubt. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll have new opportunities now to rebuild relationships with persons with whom you haven't lately seen eye-to-eye. Make each one count. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A joint venture holds promise at this time, but it must be negotiated skillfully so that all concerned get a square deal. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Partnerships will take on greater significance in this cycle. It's important to do all you can to acquire staunch allies. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're an employee, it's to your advantage now to become a more dedicated worker. Advancement and increased earnings can result. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You may feel inspired at this time to initiate a new project or enterprise. It will have promising possibilities, provided you select partners wisely. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) To operate efficiently and productively today, you must clean up old tasks before tackling new chores. Don't attempt to do both. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Review your present needs carefully today with economy in mind. Look for ways to cut cost instead of adding more. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) A fresh opportunity may develop at this time to enable you to add to your resources. However, it could fizzle out if taken for granted.

Baptist Vacation Bible Schools

SHERBROOKE — Nearly 40 boys and girls registered for Daily Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church here in Sherbrooke. This was held each week day morning from July 18-29. The Vacation School at North Hatley Baptist Church held in the afternoon on the same dates saw 20 children enrolled. The schools were led by four young women, members of the Baptist Youth Corp of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec. Misses Kelly Houghland, Sharon Neal, and Anne Thompson from Norwich, Windwor, and Toronto, Ontario respectively and Miss Mary Boomer of Sherbrooke were the leaders. They underwent training at the beginning of the summer and are continuing their ministry in Montreal during August. Their teaching methods were activity oriented, featuring skits and dialogues, using children, leaders and helpers. Bible stories were dramatically presented. Bright, dramatic, action-filled songs were part of their presentation. The children were enthusiastic throughout. Helpers included Mrs. Barbara Hartwell, Mrs. Evelyn Loubier, Mrs. Sarah Powers, Mrs. Mary Boomer, Miss Ruth Shirley Wheeler in Sherbrooke. In North Hatley Mrs. Mildred Gaulin and Mr. Gordon Paterson were always present and helpful. Mrs. Beverley Sharman and Mrs. Jeanette McCrea baked two lovely cakes for the last School session and

the closing program. The closing program at Sherbrooke, Thursday, July 28, attracted 85 people as the children rehearsed their songs and skits. Prizes were awarded to Philippe and Maria Lantin, Matthew Daigle and Tim Smith. French and English New Testaments, a gift from Barnston Baptist Church, were given out. The closing program in North Hatley took place on Friday, July 29 and was enjoyed by 45 people. Prizes for attendance, scripture memorization, various homework assignments completed, and visitors brought were given to Amy Sharman, Mark and David Gaulin. Due to the generosity of many people, all expenses were paid and gifts provided for the

four leaders who had worked so hard. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leech and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Drew gave the leaders the use of their apartment and service vehicle respectively for the two weeks. Mrs. S. Powers gave various items of food. There was an anonymous gift of daily lunch at the F and L Restaurant for the leaders. Generous offerings were also received at the closing programs. First Baptist and North Hatley Baptist Churches are thankful for the support of other churches and pastors, individuals and agencies in the community. Their sights are set on child-centered programs during the fall and winter and another Vacation School in each community next summer.



"Nancy" and "Dandyion" investigate the pros and cons of eating a lobster — shell and all.

Knowlton Pony Club to hold annual lobster dinner

KNOWLTON (KT) — It may not be nestled by the ocean, but Knowlton, Que., may well prove to be the ideal location for some of the best and least expensive lobster eating you can find anywhere this summer. On Sunday, August 7, the Knowlton Pub plays host to the Knowlton Pony Club's annual lobster dinner, offering lobsters with all the trimmings at a price which rivals most seaside resorts' "Lobster Festivals". The lobster dinner is the major fund-raising

event for the Knowlton Pony Club (a non-profit organization), to help defray the continually rising costs of owning and maintaining its own horses, ponies and land. The Pony Club not only provides high quality riding instruction for all levels at a most reasonable cost, but helps to promote good sportsmanship and community awareness in its members by donating its services in the form of personnel and pony rides for various church and local events throughout the late spring and sum-

mer season. Although membership in the Knowlton Pony Club is open to all interested children aged from 8 to 21 years, there is no such age restriction on the lobster dinner. Open to all lobster-eating enthusiasts (steak dinners available for those so inclined), the dinner will have three sittings at the convenient hours of 4, 5 and 6 p.m. Tickets for all sittings may be purchased at the door of the Knowlton Pub or may be reserved by calling Kathy Simms at (514) 243-5592.

SOUTH BOLTON

Mrs. Willis Willey 292-5785
Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heckley were their daughter Eileen and husband Barry Gold of Georgetown, Ont., also Mrs. Gladys Gold of Calgary, Alta. While here, Mrs. Gladys Gold visited friends in Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Gold visited Mrs. Gold's brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heckley and family, St. Armand, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heckley, Jr. and family, Knowlton Centre; and Mr. and Mrs. James Heckley and family, South Bolton.

St. James Evening Guild meets

FOSTER — The July meeting of the St. James Evening Guild was held in the Church Hall on Thursday evening, July 14. In the absence of the president, vice-president, Mrs. Reba deSolla opened the meeting by welcoming the members and asking all to repeat the Guild Prayer and the Lord's Prayer. Ten members responded to the roll call. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The financial report was given by the secretary in the absence of the treasurer. Proceeds of the June Rummage Sale amounted to \$259.56. The corresponding secretary gave

her report of cards sent and thank-you's received. A card was signed by all present for Kay Forshaw, who is still undergoing treatment. Mrs. Whitehead reported that the old organ had been sold to Mr. Robert Farnam. Mrs. Price offered cookies for the July Rummage Sale held on July 30. Loys Heatherington will host the August meeting in the hall on August 11. Miss Margaret Davison was the winner of the lucky draw. Following the benediction, refreshments were served by the hostess for the evening, Mrs. Elvia Johnson and an hour of fellowship was enjoyed.

AYER'S CLIFF STANSTEAD 819-876-5213

Webster Cass 819-562-2685

R. L. Bishop & Son Funeral Chapels 819-562-9977

Gordon Smith Funeral Home 819-562-2685 / 889-2231

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109 WILLIAM, COWANSVILLE, QUE. J2K 1K9
TELEPHONE (514) 263-1212

COWANSVILLE KNOWLTON SUTTON MANSONVILLE

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAMs 50c per count line
Minimum charge: \$3.50

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

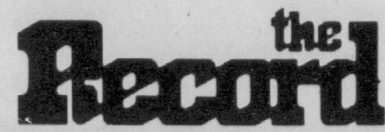
ALL OTHER PHOTOS: \$10.00

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

DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: 50c per count line.
DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday): 8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.
DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY: Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.
To place a death notice in the paper, call 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

Classified

(819) 569-9525



- INDEX**
- REAL ESTATE #1-#19
 - EMPLOYMENT #20-#39
 - AUTOMOTIVE #40-#59
 - MERCHANDISE #60-#79
 - MISCELLANEOUS #80-#100

RATES

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Minimum charge \$2.50 per day for 25 words or less.
Ad will run a minimum of 3 days unless paid in advance.
Discounts for consecutive insertions without copy change, when paid in advance.
3 insertions - less 10%
6 insertions - less 15%
21 insertions - less 20%
#84-Found - 3 consecutive days - no charge
Use of "Record Box" for replies is \$1.50 per week.
We accept Visa & MasterCard
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.

1 Property for sale



Dimension: 24' x 44' (5 rooms)

This house was constructed by the students of Alexander Galt Regional High School and is situated on the grounds of the school at Lennoxville. It is offered for sale on a first come first serve basis at a price of 17 500 \$.

Interested parties will be required to sign a contract to purchase the house and to provide a minimum deposit of 1 750 \$ in the form of a certified cheque made payable to the Eastern Townships Regional School Board. The balance is payable before the house is moved. The building contains a complete plumbing system, including kitchen and washroom fixtures, and has a complete electrical system. The cost of the building includes the cost of the on-site electrical hook-up.

The purchaser will be required to remove the house from the school grounds prior to August 26, 1983 at his expense.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mr. G. MacMillan at 563-0770 who will arrange for a schedule of appointments to visit the house.

1 Property for sale

BEEBE—Town and Country 2-story house, 5 bedrooms, 100 wooded acres, sugar bush, artificial lake, near the river. Quiet place. Please call Trust General, G.L. Beaudoin, 1-819-876-2523 or 1-819-876-2314.

4 Lots for sale

CLOSE TO EASTMAN, wooded building lots, 48,000 sq.ft., beach rights to 5 lakes, \$100.00 down, \$75.00 monthly no interest. Also chalets from \$18,000 to \$55,000. Tel: (514) 273-8808. To visit take highway 10 to Eastman, on 1st stop turn left for 4 miles and follow Lake Nick signs. Open Saturdays and Sundays.

5 Mobile homes

MOBILE HOME (1975) 14 x 68 with or without land, for information call 875-3618 (Cookshire).

7 For Rent

COUNTRY HOME, recently built, beautiful, quiet, ideal for retired couple. South Solton. Tel. 1-(514) 292-3909.

8 Wanted to rent

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY looking for 4 bedroom house to rent as soon as possible in Knowlton-Cowansville area. Tel. (514) 243-6189 or (514) 243-6038.

9 Room & Board

ROOM & BOARD for mobile, older woman. Tel. 564-1910.

10 Rest homes

SENIOR CITIZENS CUSTODIAL care residence. Enr. - Vacancies - Beautiful home, excellent care and meals for senior citizens. Reasonable rates. Please call (514) 538-3634.

20 Job Opportunities

COUPLE WANTED—Mature, experienced couple wanted to rent a private estate in West Bolton (5 miles from Waterloo) must be able to cook and look after garden and housework. Very good position for the right couple. Own home with appliances supplied. Only people with previous experience in this type of work need to apply. Call 1-514-539-0537.

20 Job Opportunities

WOMAN WANTED to stay with elderly lady in Danville, Que. Monday to Friday, starting in September. References required. Reply to Record Box 42, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

20 Job Opportunities

DOMESTIC HELP wanted to live in 5 days a week, taking care of a 5 year old girl and housework. Call evenings, (514) 243-6538.

20 Job Opportunities

MATURE WOMAN to work in an old folk's home. Must be able to live in. References necessary. Tel. 876-2414.

20 Job Opportunities

WILSON ORGAN, 14 chairs, Victoria cane, clock, 4 wooden kitchen chairs. Tel. 838-5759.

7 For Rent

KATEVALE—Foile's House for rent, \$140. per month. Summer with option for long term occupancy. Tel. 843-5800.

25 Work wanted

PAVING OF DRIVEWAYS—Repairs as well. Competitive price - Free estimate. Tel. 864-4084, ask for Richard.

28 Professional Services

NOTARY
WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, 567-0169 and Wednesdays, Georgeville by appointment.

40 Cars for sale

1973 CHEVROLET, body needs repair, engine in good running order. Best offer. Tel. 842-4141.

41 Trucks for sale

1966 FORD PICK-UP twin V, 8 cyl. 3-speed, good tires, body like new, motor and transmission in very good condition \$1500. Tel. (514) 538-3248.

8 Wanted to rent

FURNISHED DWELLING required from Sept. to May in Lennoxville. Sherbrooke area for responsible, middle-aged woman professor. (Aug. to May at owners' request). Apt. sublet, or Apt. or house "sitting" (plus some rent). Experienced with septic tanks, drains, etc. and general household maintenance. Contact Dr. Pocock: Box 332, Westmount, Que. H3Z 2T5; 514-932-7424 (leave number with answering service).

43 Campers-Trailers

TENT TRAILER, sleeps 7, all equipped, in very good condition. Information, 837-2376.

60 Articles for sale

12 AND 16 IN. Blockwood. Call after 5 p.m. We deliver. Tel. 567-2886.

67 Poultry

CHICKEN, TURKEY SLAUGHTER, Tel. 562-6262.

70 Garage Sales

AYER'S CLIFF
Antique Flea Market, Ayer's Cliff County Hall on Sunday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

67 Poultry

MOVIE CAMERA with projector and screen, \$75, slide projector with case, \$30, all in good condition, 3-speed fan Mastercraft, \$25. Yamaha motorcycle for parts, \$75. 3 new Volkswagen tires, \$25. Tel. 569-9254.

67 Poultry

ONE GAS BURNING stove, good condition. Price negotiable. Tel. 567-7121 or 569-8345 - ask for Mike or Steve.

67 Poultry

POOL TABLE, very good quality. Tel. 567-5710.

67 Poultry

RASPBERRIES—Fast picking - Raspberries of a superior quality, excellent natural fertilizer. Framboisier Cote is the place. Birchton, near Cookshire. Tel. 875-3936.

67 Poultry

RUST COLOR SKYLER colonial chesterfield, also couch opens into bed, good condition. 395 Montreal Street, 562-7279.

67 Poultry

SOUND SYSTEM, LLOYD'S - 35 watt, including radio AM-FM FM stereo, turntable, 8-track tape, speakers and cabinet. \$250. Tel. 563-8911.

67 Poultry

TROUT FOR SALE—Speckled trout of all sizes for re-stocking. Rainbow trout. Delivery possible. Call Barry Fish Hatchery, 872-3366.

61 Articles wanted

CLEANING?—Anything you don't need we'll pick up. Call 567-0533 or 566-6979.

62 Machinery

10 H.P. ROPER, 8 h.p. Yardman, 11 h.p. Yardman, 10 h.p. Bolens, 12 h.p. Bolens. Tel. 842-2565 or 562-1881.

63 Antiques - coins

PRIVATE COLLECTOR would like to buy works of art and paintings, new or old, from Canadian, American and European artists. Tel. 566-1570 or 562-5416.

63 Antiques - coins

TRACTOR, FORD, 6,000—3500 hours, new tires, very good condition. \$4,600. Tel. 566-4245.

63 Antiques - coins

MOVING—Must sell - top bred registered 1/2 horse, weanling colt - \$600. Also Alfalfa hay for sale. Call Marilyn, 838-4618.

65 Horses

ENJOY A HORSE from September to June at no cost to you except its keep. Good homes needed for well schooled pleasure horses and large ponies. Can deliver. Tel. (514) 243-6102 between 7 and 8 a.m. or 6 and 7 p.m.

63 Antiques - coins

QUARTER HORSE, reg'd, 2 years old, mare, \$700. Tel. (514) 243-6845.

63 Antiques - coins

QUARTER HORSE MARES for sale, well bred, good disposition, registered. Varying ages - mostly young. Reasonable prices to good homes. 843-7893.

66 Livestock

FOR SALE: 8 Hereford type cows, bred, with calves born in February and March. Purebred bull, 1 1/2 years old. Very nice, quiet little herd. Tel. 1-(514)-292-3909.

66 Livestock

GOATS FOR SALE, meat and dairy. Tel. 1-(514) 292-3876.

66 Livestock

GOOD JERSEY, first lactation, with excellent heifer, \$400, or best offer. Tel. 889-2624 before 8 or after 6.

66 Livestock

REGISTERED CHAROLAIS, Domaine 4 Saisons, 9th Range, North, St. Elie d'Orford; cows, calves and bulls; also Simmental, Hereford, others. Tel. 564-8499 or 562-1716.

66 Livestock

SOW TO FALLOW in September, also farrowing cage. Tel. 566-4245.

67 Poultry

CHICKEN, TURKEY SLAUGHTER, Tel. 562-6262.

70 Garage Sales

AYER'S CLIFF
Antique Flea Market, Ayer's Cliff County Hall on Sunday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

70 Garage Sales

COWANSVILLE
Lawn Sale - 206 Stevenson Street, Saturday, August 6, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Two or three families - Household articles, clothes, records, some antiques, some furniture and many other articles. In case of rain sale will be held the following Saturday, August 13. Also Simmental, Hereford, others. Tel. 564-8499 or 562-1716.

70 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE
Garage Sale - 38A Down's Circle, Saturday, August 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

61 Articles wanted

WEIGHT: SECOND HAND WANTED: second hand WEIGHT equipment. Tel. 569-8817.

62 Machinery

WANTED TO PURCHASE—Old dishes, furniture, lamps, toys, signs, coins, postcards and envelopes. Call or write Charles Chute, Eaton Corner, Que. (819) 875-3855.

62 Machinery

2 FARM TRACTORS, one Oliver 770 and one International B 275, both diesel. Tel. 846-3596 after 4 p.m.

62 Machinery

450 MASSEY-FERGUSON shovel 1970; A1 condition. \$20,000 (negotiable). (514) 243-5959.

63 Antiques - coins

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MAGOG
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70 Garage Sales

SHERBROOKE (ASCOT COUNTY)
805 Belmont Street - Saturday, August 6, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Many interesting articles.

70 Garage Sales

SHERBROOKE
2332 Descascades - Saturday, August 6 - 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Tools, ski boots, child's bicycle, games, books and various other items.

70 Garage Sales

ST-ELIE D'ORFORD
160 St. Elie Road (Route 220) - Saturday and Sunday, August 6 and 7 - 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Musical instrument, toys, furniture and electrical appliances, clothing. Rain or shine!

81 Garden center

GENERAL WORK—Cedar trees for sale or planted - trim hedges and sod lawns. Tel. 567-2572.

82 Home improvement

MASONRY WORKS—Brick and stone works, fireplaces and repairs. Frank McCowan, 563-4549.

83 Lost

BLACK DOG (male Labrador) called "THUNDER", disappeared from Portland-Bouchette area in Sherbrooke, Sunday, July 31. Generous reward. Tel. 563-5712 or 563-6460.

89 Personal

GOING TO VICTORIA, B.C. end of August - Seeking passenger to share expenses. Call Barbara at 564-0886 or 569-4448.

89 Personal

HILL have a nice person for you to meet. Please contact me. Social Introduction Services of Doris Jeanson, 3351 Belair, Sherbrooke (819) 569-3950.

89 Personal

MIDDLE-AGE LADY, alone, attractive personality, would like to meet gentleman of same for companionship. Reply to Record Box 41, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

89 Personal

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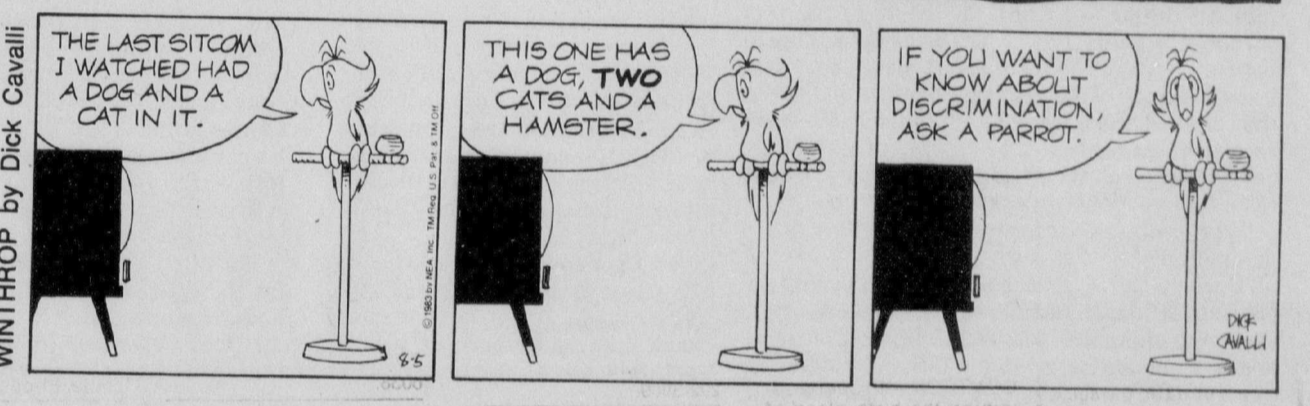
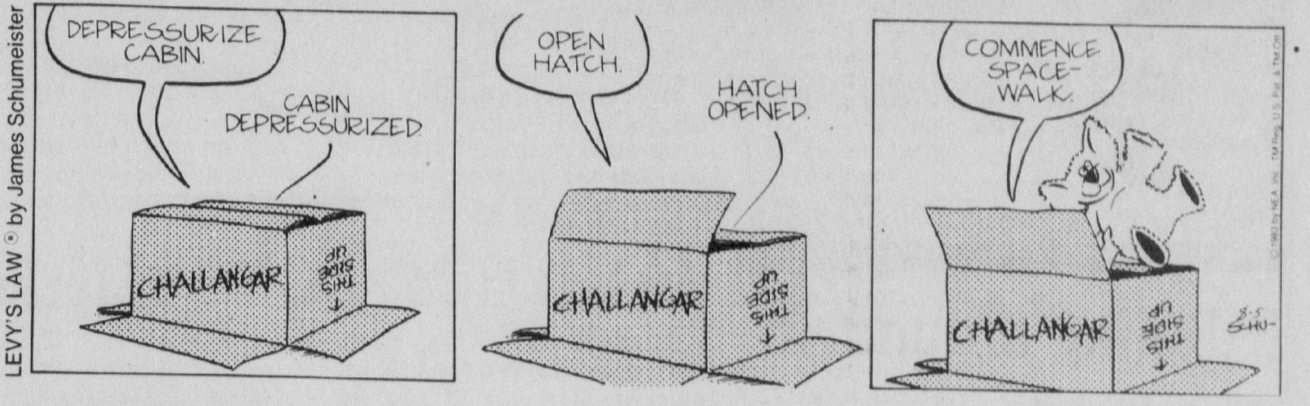
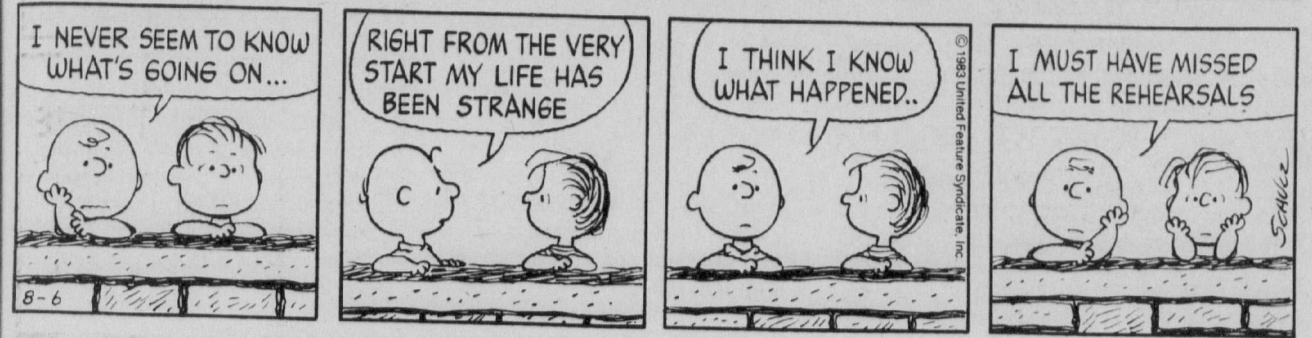
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81 Garden center

GENERAL WORK—Cedar trees for sale or planted - trim hedges and sod lawns. Tel. 567-2572.



Social Notes around the Eastern Townships

CALL FOR TENDERS

The Austin Citizens' Association are asking for tenders for the construction of a boat launching ramp near the Bryant pier on Lake Memphremagog and for other work in connection with the above.

The work must be started at the latest on September 15, 1983 and must be finished in 60 days. The plans and estimates may be obtained at a fee of \$25.00, non-reimbursable, by the undersigned secretary, mail at the address below or by phoning at 819-843-2005 or 819-843-2388. The tenders may be sent by mail at the address mentioned below or remitted to the undersigned in Austin, at the latest Friday, August 26, 1983 at 16 hours. The tenders will be open to the public Saturday August 27, 1983 at 10:30 by the council of the association at the committee hall at the town hall of Austin.

Association des Citoyens d'Austin
Box 38
R.R. 1, Austin, Que.
JOB 180
Edward Hardy
Secretary.

L'OFFICE MUNICIPAL D'HABITATION DE MAGOG CALL FOR TENDERS PROJECT:

- Install sprinklers in the sanitary cellar at 1025 Champlain St., Magog.
- Modify certain cement surfaces in order for the three buildings to be accessible to the handicapped.
- Install a water main (1100 Etudiants Blvd.).
- Replace the alarm on the bells (1100 Etudiants Blvd.).

PROPRIETORS
L'Office Municipal d'Habitation de Magog
c/o Mr. Yves Langlois, Director
Town Hall of Magog
7, Main St. East
Magog, Que.
J1X 1Y4

L'Office Municipal d'Habitation de Magog is asking for tenders for the above mentioned works to be done at these buildings, 1050, 1100 Etudiants Blvd. and at 1025 Champlain St., Magog, Que.

Only the people authorized for this work may send in their tenders (contractor and co-workers) and must reside in the province of Quebec.

The plans, estimates and other information will be available starting Monday, August 1, 1983 from 8:30 from Yves Langlois, office director of the city of Magog, 7 Main St. East, Magog, Que.

The tenderers will be responsible for their co-workers also for the solvency and the contents of their tender.

The tenderers must remit their tenders at the latest on Friday August 12 1983 at 16 hours at the office of Mr. Yves Langlois, director at the town hall of Magog at 7 Main St. East, Magog, Que.

The proprietor is not committed to accept either the lowest or any of the tenders received.

L'Office Municipal d'Habitation de Magog
Yves Langlois, C.G.A.
Director

KINNEAR'S MILLS

Helen Jamieson
424-3574

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown and family were Steve Nutbrown of Dorion, and Loretta Lachance, Ile Perrot. Angus Morrison, Thetford Mines was a supper guest at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown and Mrs. Garnet Morrison were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hodge, Lennoxville. They attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Birchton. En route home they called at the Funeral Home for the wake of Mrs. Ella Page, then at the home of Mrs. May Beattie in Lennoxville where Mrs. Morrison stayed while the Nutbrowns also called on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nutbrown.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson and Ronald Jamieson attended the Anniversary celebration for the Moores at Bulwer. The same weekend the Jamiesons and family were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lowry and Meredith at the camp at Disraeli.

Mrs. Emily James spent the weekend at the home of Harold Jamieson. Mrs. Margaret Dempsey, Inverness, spent a few days with her brother and nephew. Callers at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Wells Coates.

Mrs. Victor Lowry was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Planché and family and overnight guest of Mrs. Eileen Nugent, Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowry and Kim spent a few days at Wells Beach, Maine, with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lowry and family.

Roger Lowry and family were Sunday supper guests of Sydney McKee, Inverness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Guy of Lyndonville, Vt., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowry and Kim.

Timothy and Dominic Law, Kent, England are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowry, Kim and Jacinda were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans at their cottage on Lake Aylmer near St. Gerard.

AUCTION SALE

For MRS. B. SMITH of Hatley and others
At Danforth's Auction House,
WATERVILLE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 7 p.m.
Antique washing machine; rocking chair; stereo cabinet; davenport in good shape; chest of drawers; chest deep freezer; china cabinet; bureau; tables; chairs; tape recorder; antique sideboard; lots and lots of small articles. If you have articles for sale or are intending to have an auction please call:

VEE AND M.E. DANFORTH,
Bilingual Auctioneers
Waterville
Tel: 837-2317 or 837-2924

Carrier Wanted

R50- Grime, Adam, Jacques-Cartier, Vermont.

the Record
Circulation Dept.
569-9528

wansville on Saturday, and Mrs. Willey and Betty-Ann were in the same town on Monday.

ULVERTON
Mrs. A.W. Mace
826-3252

Mrs. Vera Brock of Windsor and daughter Mrs. Judy Champagne of Manchester, N.H. were recent guests of Mrs. Jessie Graham.

Mrs. Lorna Hughes of Montreal spent her holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riff. Best wishes are extended to Mr. Riff who celebrated his 83rd birthday on August 4.

Mrs. Grace Dunn attended the 36th Gleggarr Highland Games at Maxville, Ont., and was the overnight guest of Mrs. Duffy in Richmond.

A family re-union of the Côté family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodhue on July 24. 53 members of the family enjoyed the day together, coming from Chambly, Richmond, Windsor, Richelieu, Melbourn, Granby, Ste. Cecile de Milton, L'Avenir, Upton, South Durham, St. Jean, St. Hubert and Corignan.

Guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Goodhue were Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Perreault of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. R. Côté of L'Avenir and Mr. and Mrs. G. Courchesne of Drummondville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gault Husk have returned home after spending a holiday at Wells, Maine.

Mrs. Winnie Fee of South Durham and brother Mr. Walter Couchman of Toronto, Ont., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mace.

INVERNESS
Jessie Patterson
453-2342
Mr. and Mrs. Allan

Little and girls were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wright and family on Sat. July 24, the occasion being Allan's birthday. Happy belated birthday wishes, Allan, from all your friends.

Service in the Church of the Ascension on July 24 was taken by Mr. Edward Hyatt, Lay Reader of Stanstead, replacing the Rev. Harold Brazel for this service only.

Roger Lowry and family of Kinnear's Mills were Sunday guests of Sidney McKee.

Miss Edith Patterson and son Marty of Ville St. Laurent are spending their vacation with her parents Harold and Jessie Patterson.

Seven Inverness ladies had a quilting-bee recently at the home of Mrs. Maxine McCrea. Two other ladies were visitors at the same home.

Miss Shelley Rediker has returned home to Kerrville, Texas, after spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Melrose and other relatives in this area.

Mr. Edward Hyatt of Stanstead was a Sunday supper guest at the Allan Little home, while here to conduct the service in the Church of the Ascension on July 24.

Supper guests at the Harold Patterson residence were Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Marc Simoneau and two boys, Clifford George, Nancy and Monica Patterson and Paul Landry.

Recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Damien Trepanier were Mr. and Mrs. Victor White and Mrs. Roland White.

Everyone is invited to attend a dance to help Mr. Kenneth McElravey celebrate his 80th birthday at the Kinnear's Mills Community Hall on August 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson have left for B.C. for a month to visit their children in that area. Best of luck on your trip, Betty and Gordon.

Miss Edith Patterson and son Martin have returned to Montreal after spending a week at the Harold Patterson home.

Lorne Kelso accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kelso and family to Fort Frances, Ont., to visit the former's brother Murray Kelso.

The July meeting of the LOBA was held in the Orange Hall on Friday, July 29, when balloting took place on two future members. Mrs. Murray Nugent, Mrs. Lucien Trepanier and Ronnie Nugent also attended this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Methot and family when a surprise cake was presented to him on the occasion of his birthday July 27.

Harold Patterson, Edith and Martin and Clifford George were Friday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Simoneau at Lyster, Que.

Clifford George was a recent evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson. Robert Bullard was a guest at the same home.

Mrs. Glenn Raycraft, daughter Wilma Joy and friend Paul Tardif and Timmy and Laura Raycraft were recent weekend guests of Robert Bullard and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson.

Mrs. Gordon Patterson and Jessie Patterson spent a day in St. Pierre Baptiste with their brother Bob Bullard.

It seems there are an unusual amount of wasps in this area, numerous people have been stung and Mr. J.P. Oliver, a summer vacationer in this area, was taken to the hospital as a result of a sting. Little Robert Methot also was ill for a day because of these pests.

CANTERBURY
Rev. and Mrs. A.E. Godwin, Pitt Meadows, B.C., Eric Purdie, Pointe Claire, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Hadlock, West Brome, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Bennett.

Members of Canterbury Women's Institute hosted a card party at the Community Hall on Sat. July 30. Winners at seven tables were Mrs. Isabel Nelson, Mrs. Geraldine Lowry, Mrs. Clara Chapman and Mr. H. Mogensen. The lucky winner of the cake, donated by Mrs. C. Chapman, was Douglas Mayhew. There will not be another card party until two weeks from now to allow everyone to attend Cookshire Fair.

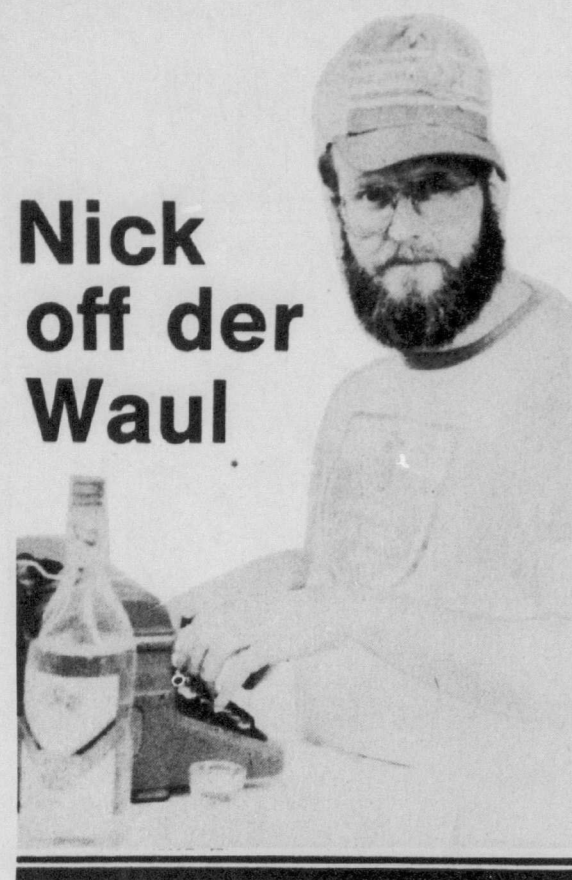
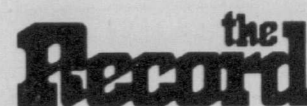
Mrs. Frances Wooten and Mrs. Clara Chapman spent a week's holiday motoring through New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Bennett attended a reunion of the Bennett family in Amherstview, Ont. They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Edwards at their cottage on Palmetton Lake, and of Dr. and Mrs. George Fisher, Kemptonville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aulis were honored by family and friends at a reception in their honour at the Community Hall on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

We extend our best wishes for a complete recovery to Mr. Bill Belanger who has been receiving medical treatments at the C.H.U.S.

Sports



Nick off der Waul

Running around in Rhode Island pink

While sitting in my favourite Bishop Street bar yesterday, a chance encounter with Hiram Krautzmeir led me to ponder the incredible waste of money being devoted to the winning of The Americas' Cup.

Krautzmeir, whose parents were neighbours of ours in Switzerland, is the former head of the Civil Service's Clerical Workers and Stenos of America, local 514. Now retired, he divides his time between his penthouse in Westmount and his 42-foot Morgan Out Islander yacht moored in Bimini.

"I can't understand it," he mused, sipping his fourth Sublime — a drink, by the way, that was invented by yours truly. "Canadians are willing to pour millions of dollars into a 12 metre boat that has no chance of winning that damn cup and yet they balked when we wanted a miserable four-month maternity leave package for all male clerical workers with at least six weeks service. You'd have thought we were asking for the moon."

Hiram motioned to the waiter for another drink and pounded his fist on the table.

"Here you have a bunch of guys running around Newport Rhode Island wearing green pants, deck shoes and pink shirts with little alligators on them and half the nation is buying ties and posters to pay for their holiday. Yet let us talk about a simple 26-hour work week in Quebec City and they blow their stacks."

Hiram gazed at his Cartier watch wistfully and adjusted one Gucci loafer. "The trouble is, our society has lost all sense of perspective. Our lives are so lacking in purpose everybody has to cling to a sports hero. The working man is being completely ignored. Racing around Long Island Sound against a bunch of Italians, Brits and Aussies is wonderful but just let the Metro drivers ask for weekends off and the press is all over their necks."

Hiram stirred his 12th sublime twice and slowly slipped off his stool. As the boys from the Office de la Langue Française headed back to work and the Molson clock over the bar struck three, I found myself pondering the injustice of it all.

Sport shorts

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)

Jockey Angel Cordero Jr. pleaded not guilty Thursday in Saratoga Springs city court to assaulting a 21-year-old woman during a softball game Monday night.

Cordero, 38, one of the leading jockeys in the United States, was released in his own recognizance. Judge Lawrence LaBelle adjourned the case until next Thursday.

EDMONTON (CP) — People who sight 10 days working as volunteers at the World University Games are being asked to pay \$25 or \$45 for plaques commemorating their service.

The volunteers have already received certi-

ificates from University organizers in appreciation of their work during the July 1-11 games, officials say.

But now the volunteers have been sent a color brochure advertising the two plaques.

SYDNEY (AFP) — The Australian Professional Golfers' Association announced Thursday the launching of a special fund to aid injured golfer Jack Newton.

The golfer lost his right arm, the sight of his right eye and suffered internal injuries when he walked into the propeller of a small plane on July 24. An initial investigation by the department of transport has cleared the aircraft's pilot of blame.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL	
Probable pitchers, with win-loss records, for major league baseball games today (all times EDT):	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
California (Zahn 8-5) at Seattle (Young 8-1) 3:35 p.m.	
Chicago (Martz 0-0) at Baltimore (Boddicker 7-5) 7:35 p.m.	
Texas (Smithson 6-10) at Cleveland (Sorensen 5-8) 7:35 p.m.	
Detroit (Rosen 8-1) at New York (Riphet 11-3) 8 p.m.	
Toronto (Goff 6-8) at Milwaukee (Hass 8-2) 8:30 p.m.	
Oakland (Codrill 7-8) at Minnesota (Lylander 3-0) 8:35 p.m.	
Boston (Hurst 7-8) at Kansas City (Spittort 9-4) 8:35 p.m.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York (Trotz 6-11) at Chicago (Ruthven 7-9) 4:05 p.m.	
Montreal (Gullickson 9-10) at Pittsburgh (Daleyon 2-0) 7:35 p.m.	
Philadelphia (Denny 11-5) at St. Louis	

Canada 1 defeats Italy for Cup semi-final berth

NEWPORT, R.I. (CP) — Canada 1 defeated the Italian yacht Azzurra on Thursday to virtually guarantee a spot in the semifinals and remain in contention in the elimination races to select a foreign yacht to challenge the Americans in September for the America's Cup.

Only an unlikely combination of protest results could prevent Canada from remaining in fourth spot, the minimum required to qualify for the semifinals.

Canada defeated Azzurra in the last race of the current series by 39 seconds. The race was closely fought, with the Canadians never more than 10 seconds ahead in the first half of the race.

Later, at the fourth mark, the Canadians managed to pull ahead by 59 seconds, but then dropped to 28 seconds at the last mark before the finish line.

Azzurra and Canada were

flying protest flags and it appears both yachts will file their protests, with Canada filing two. Canada's protests will only be heard in the event that the Italian protest successfully disqualifies Canada from collecting her winning point.

In the other race Thursday between Challenge 12 and fellow-Australian entry Australia II, the latter yacht maintained a constant lead in another closely-fought race to take the victory by a one-minute and five-second margin.

Australia also was no more than 13 seconds ahead until halfway through the race.

FLYS PROTEST FLAG

In that race, Challenge 12 was flying a protest flag and a successful protest would be Challenge 12's only hope of bumping Canada out of fourth place and moving

Challenge 12 into fourth place to qualify for the semifinals.

Besides Challenge 12 winning their protest, the Italians must also disqualify the Canadians in order for Canada to drop to fifth place.

The protests were scheduled to be heard Thursday night, but the race committee may decide to defer the protest hearing until today.

The semifinals will begin August 11 and during those races each of the four yachts participating will race each other three times for a total of nine races. At the end of the semifinals, the best two entrants will be selected for a best-of-seven series, the winner of which will be named the challenger of record and will oppose whichever American yacht is chosen to defend the America's Cup.

In the American elimination

Union, the world recordholder in the women's 3,000 metres. Both are injured.

The U.S. has the biggest squad in Helsinki — 130 athletes, 10 more than the Soviet Union.

Except for the hammer throw, the American men's team has medal contenders in every event. But the U.S. women's team still trails the East Germans and the Soviets.

The U.S. is strongest in the men's sprints, led by the versatile Carl Lewis, who will try for three gold medals — in the 100 metres, the 400-metre relay and the long jump.

SMITH VS. LEWIS

Calvin Smith, the world recordholder in the 100, will try to beat Lewis. Smith ran a 9.93 at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo., last month, a meet Lewis skipped.

In the 400, Sunder Nix leads another strong but inexperienced U.S. trio. Nix was ranked No. 1 in the world in that distance last year. Veteran Bert Cameron of Jamaica is another medal contender.

The Americans are expected to

Noted yacht design experts Halsey Herreshoff and Mark Vinbury, the official American measurer for the America's Cup, have written letters expressing doubt as to whether the keel qualifies as a legitimate 12-metre.

The keel itself has already been measured and given a certificate as a 12-metre yacht, but the New York Yacht Club is challenging the design on the basis that it's unique fins, which extend from the bottom of the keel, are a "peculiar and unexpected development, not taken into consideration with the current 12-metre design rule."

The yacht club is incapable at this time of challenging the keel design and must wait until Australia II is named the challenger of record, which, with its excellent race record — having lost only four races — seems only a matter of time.

Runner Sebastian Coe will sit out Helsinki games

HELSINKI (AP) — The oldest sport opens its first world championships Sunday, with one of its biggest stars on the sidelines.

Athletes from a record 161 countries — more than ever gathered even for Olympic Games — converge on the Finnish capital for the world track and field championships. The United States is expected to field the strongest team.

For decades, virtually all sports have held world championships. Track and field officials never felt the need until now to stage their own global meet.

The athletes say the world championships are long overdue. "Many times they call people with world records world champions, but until now the only world champion was probably the Olympic champion every four years," says high jumper Dwight Stones, a member of the American team.

No other sports event has lured so many countries, the organizers claim. But many minor track and field countries would certainly not have entered had the organizers not sponsored several teams.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation pays expenses for one male and one female athlete from each country, plus a team leader. That helped increase the field to more than 1,400 athletes.

SHOW STRENGTHS

Each country can enter up to three competitors for each event, provided each athlete has met the qualifying standard.

The closest thing to a track-and-field world champion until now has been the World Cup, last held in 1981. But in that meet, only one athlete per country was allowed to compete in each event, and only the big powers had complete teams.

Dozens of world recordholders are entered, but one of the biggest names in track and field will not be competing for world glory at Helsinki's Olympic Stadium.

Sebastian Coe, the British middle-distance runner and triple world recordholder, was a late withdrawal because of an glandular infection.

Other absentees include former world discus recordholder Ben Plucknett of the U.S. and Svetlana Ulmasova of the Soviet

sweep the hurdles. Greg Foster has been outstanding in the 110 hurdles. In the 400, Edwin Moses will be heavily favored. The 1976 Montreal Olympic champion,

owner of every World Cup and owner of nine of the top 10 times ever, Moses is undefeated since 1977. He has won 79 straight races.

Expos slip by Mets 2-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Charlie Lea allowed four hits over eight innings in pitching Montreal Expos to a 2-1 National League victory Thursday over New York, snapping the Mets' four-game winning streak.

Lea, 8-8, struck out two and did not walk a batter. One of the hits he yielded was Danny Heep's fourth pinch-hit homer this season leading off the seventh inning. The home run, Heep's sixth overall this year, deprived the Montreal right-hander of his third shutout.

Sutton takes early lead

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (AP) — Hal Sutton, golf's leading money-winner this year, took advantage of near-ideal playing conditions Thursday to shoot a six-under-par 65 and take a one-stroke lead early in the first round of the 65th Professional Golfers' Association national championship.

Tom Watson, who had to seek medical treatment Wednesday for a stiff neck, was unable to handle the demands of the 6,946-yard Riviera Country Club course. The British Open winner, who needs a victory here to complete a career sweep of the game's Big Four events, was four over par after 14 holes of play.

Watson, player of the year for five of the last six seasons, had a pair of sevens on his card in the early going. One of those was on the second, a par-four, where he put his second shot behind a tree. He had to play his third shot left-handed and was assessed a penalty shot when he inadvertently broke a growing twig with a practice swing.

He also had a double-bogey on the par-five 11th hole.

With more than three-quarters of the field of 150 still out in warm, breezy weather, Buddy Whitten, 36, a club pro from Grand Rapids, Mich., held second with a 66 that

Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth inning, giving up a leadoff single to Hubie Brooks, in earning his 16th save.

Mets starter Ed Lynch, 7-6, allowed 10 hits in six innings.

Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Doug Flynn singled, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on Mike Stenhouse's single. It was Stenhouse's first major-league RBI.

A double by Gary Carter and singles by Tim Wallach and Bryan Little in the fourth gave Montreal a 2-0 lead.

he called "probably the best round of my career."

NO PRO ASPIRATIONS Whitten, who said he has no aspirations of a career on the PGA tour, one-putted 13 times. He missed seven greens and saved par on six of them.

A pair of former PGA champions, Lanny Wadkins and Lee Trevino, played with Sutton and each shot 70.

A large number of leading players had extremely late starting times.

Jack Nicklaus, seeking a record third PGA national title, was paired with defending PGA champion Ray Floyd and Andy Bean. They had a 4:18 p.m. EDT start time.

Sutton, golf's rookie of the year last season, leads the money-winners with \$297,684. But in his last previous start, Sutton blew a six-stroke lead in the final round.

He opened Thursday with a birdie from eight feet on the first hole, and scored from 12 feet on the third.

A good bunker shot enabled him to save par on the fourth, but he bogeyed the fifth after driving into the rough.

He got the shot back on the sixth, made the turn in 33 and ripped the back in 32.

Olympics before Islanders-Lafontaine

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Lafontaine, an 18-year-old centre who was the National Hockey League's third overall draft pick this year, said Thursday he will compete for the 1984 U.S. Olympic team and then "hopefully be a part of that fifth Stanley Cup" with New York Islanders.

LaFontaine, one of the most-heralded U.S.-born hockey players and the Stanley Cup-champion Islanders' No. 1 pick, revealed his plans at a news conference attended by Islanders

general manager Bill Torrey and Lou Vairo, coach of the Olympic team.

"I'm very happy and very proud to be on the 1984 Olympic team," said the five-foot-10, 177-pounder from Waterford Township, Mich. "My friends told me to shoot for the money — to go professional."

"It was a tough decision."

LaFontaine was named the top player in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League last season after breaking records with 104

goals, 130 assists and 234 points. He also broke Guy Lafleur's league mark by scoring in 43 straight games.

LaFontaine's decision pleased Vairo, who also learned Thursday that the NHL's No. 1 pick, centre Brian Lawton signed with Minnesota North Stars, passing up a chance to play with the Olympic team.

"They're both great players and I respect their decisions," said Vairo. "The glory of pro hockey is very attractive, but Pat's only 18, and it will be there after February."

LaFontaine said there was no pressure from either the Islanders or Vairo.

"My parents were supportive in any choice I made," he said.

Torrey said he had been involved in discussions with LaFontaine and his agent, Don Meehan, and said he sees no problems in signing the youngster once the Olympics are over.

Dufferin Field Day

The Dufferin Heights Golf Club is holding their annual Men's Field Day Saturday and Sunday consisting of a tournament worth \$1500 in prizes.

Awards will be given to the overall low gross and low net winners in the field. Also, there will be three low gross and three low net

winner in each of the five classes in the tourney.

There is a \$10 entry fee and all players (men) must be 16 years or older and produce their RCGA identification cards for proof of eligibility. Players are recommended to call ahead for starting times - the number is 876-2113.

Problems dog Games

CARACAS (Reuter) — Lack of preparation, poor facilities and administrative foul-ups are a few of the problems dogging the ninth Pan-American Games opening here Aug. 14.

Even sports officials are worried about the precarious installations and organization awaiting the 5,000 athletes.

"You can be sure of one thing — there are going to be a lot of problems," a member of the Venezuelan Olympic Committee said recently.

With time running out, the gymnastics and weightlifting competitions are still in doubt as workers race against the clock to get the facilities ready.

And the floor mats for the wrestling arena have not arrived from Sweden because of a misunderstanding about a credit card supplied by the Games Organizing Authority.

A commission of the Venezuelan Congress toured the installations recently and did not like what it saw. Its president, Angel Zambrano, said the newly laid turf in the 30,000-seat Olympic Stadium, venue for the soccer tournament, would be destroyed in the opening ceremony.

Nor did opposition presidential candidate Teodoro Petkoff find the Games village to his liking when he visited it earlier this week.

"The village will give the athletes a horrible impression," he told reporters. "The bedrooms seem very poorly furnished."

Tickets, too, are causing headaches. Games authorities have not put any on sale yet and are still undecided about prices.

Olympic committee members say the problems arise from the continuing absence of the eight government representatives from the meetings of the 16-member Games Organizing Authority.

They say the squabbles which, at one point, threatened the cancellation of the Games have not been completely solved and accuse the government representatives of obstructing the work of the organizing committee.

When the action finally starts, the Games are expected to develop into a two-country battle between the United States and Cuba.

In the 1979 Games in Puerto Rico, the Americans won 123 gold medals. Cuba took 64 golds, while third-place Canada managed 22.

Milby golfers fare well in tourneys Teed Off

Milby held its ABC Lady Tournament last weekend and the team of Gilles Dube, Guy Dussault, Benoit Roy and Linda Allen took the runners-up to a five hole playoff. The second place team consisted of Maurice Healy, Michel Hamel, Lionel Denoncourt and Linda Smith. This competition was really a battle of the "lefties" and the "Lindas" with four left-handers and two Lindas taking part.

Milby's Crown Life team made up of the pro and an A, B and a C golfer came sixth at the Provincials at the Country Club of Montreal. On the team were Max Oxford, Claude Sylvain, Harold White and Bob Fortier. According to those who attended the tourney, it was extremely well run and the hospitality was non pareil.

Four intrepid Milby types took to the Elbridge South course on Monday to play the Pro-Exec Tournament. Max Oxford, Bill Smith, Harold White and Bill Rourke came in one shot off the pace, tied with three other groups. According to Bill Rourke the scoring system was so complicated that they ended up fifth - you figure it out!

On Sunday, August 15 Milby will be holding a Las Vegas-style competition for members. Sign up on the poster in the club.

Dufferin Country Club is holding its annual Field Day(s) this coming Saturday and Sunday - always a fun time.

August 6 is the day for the Air Canada Two-Ball tournament at the Lennoxville Course. For info call the pro shop.

Jocelyn Smith the Quebec Ladies Amateur Champ is off to Port Hope, Ont., to compete in the Ontario-Quebec Challenge Matches being held on the Dalewood course. Ontario doesn't have a chance!

Perhaps a belated but still well-deserved pat

By CAROLINE THIBODEAU

on the back to Jocelyn Smith of Lennoxville for winning the 1982 Quebec Branch Cup. This award is given yearly for the player with the greatest percentage reduction in her handicap. Jocelyn went from a 5 to a 2 for a 60% reduction and the award. Joce also won the National version of the same award in the non-junior, under 6 category.

Green space: Mike Arsenault of Milby carded a 68 at Victoriaville in the Gilles Marotte competition. Mike placed second, one behind the leader.

Two Milby players attempted to qualify for the Quebec Amateur Team at Whitlock and Summerlea. Marc Girouard had scores of 75 and 72 while Claude Sylvain carded 76 and 74. Not quite good enough to qualify, but most of us would be willing to trade. Good work guys.

Just a note of warning to all golfers - some unidentified objects of greatly varying sizes and abilities have been spotted on local courses as well as at Newport CC. If you see this foursome, differing occasionally in composition, but always dangerous, take cover until it is well out of any kind of range.

Entries are now being accepted for the E.T. Ladies District Championship to be held at Milby, August 9-10. Send entries to Sylvia Smith, 12 Clough St., Lennoxville, J1M 1E8. Or, for more info, call her at 562-2468. Good golfing everyone.

Outdoors

BY REAL HEBERT



A monumental fiasco

When the Levesque administration abolished private clubs and replaced them by controlled exploitation zones (ZEC's), they had not expropriated the existing camps or shacks, but had simply removed their hunting and fishing rights. The government also modified the law governing the camps or all buildings constructed on Crown property by private clubs and their members.

Before the modification of this law, private clubs paid an annual rent to the Ministry of Recreation, Hunting and Fishing for the exclusive fishing and hunting rights. After the new modifications, the private clubs and their members who were owners of buildings on Crown property no longer had to pay rent to the Ministry of Recreation, Hunting and Fishing but had to pay the Ministry of Energy and Resources for the space occupied by the building.

This law stipulated that in the future each individual willing to build on Crown property would negotiate a rent contract with the Ministry of Energy and Resources before beginning construction. Construction must also conform to the norms of the Ministry of Energy and Resources as well as the Ministry of Environment, but with the creation of the ZEC's, they offer no shelter facility, which is why hundreds of hunters and fishers have built shacks in the ZEC's that they frequent without any authorization from the Ministry of Energy and Resources or the Ministry of the Environment. The result being that after ZEC's five year existence, there are hundreds of cabins and shacks that have been illegally erected on the territories in question.

Last Fall, in the face of this situation, the Ministry of Energy and Resources published a series of articles through the media to inform those who had illegally built on that land that they could normalize their situation with the Ministry. Very few normalized their situation and the majority ignored the advertisement. The Ministry realized that the construction of shacks and cabins increased at an alarming rate in the ZEC territories. Facing a situation that grew worse each day, the government decreed on June 22 that anyone illegally camped on Crown territory would be prosecuted and was subject to the laws governing the lands and forests. There would be fines, evictions and confiscation of the illegally-erected cabins. The Ministry of Energy and Resources asks the offenders to communicate with the ministry in order to legalize their situation so as to avoid any problems. It still remains to be seen how many of the offenders will conform to the law and also to see how rigorously the government will apply it. This is proof that the creation of ZEC's was a monumental fiasco; not only have the lakes been emptied by overfishing, but have also permitted the illegal building of cabins on Crown territory. I can't wait to see if the government will apply its threats concerning illegal cabins. It is a situation that will be followed with much interest.

Bengal's rejoice after salary hold

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)—There was rejoicing in the Cincinnati Bengals' training camp Thursday as Anthony Munoz ended his salary holdout and went to work for the first time this season.

Munoz, an all-pro tackle in two of his three National Football League seasons, had been demanding to renegotiate his contract. But a meeting Tuesday night between the player and assistant general manager Mike Brown broke the logjam.

Brown would not confirm whether Munoz's bonus offer had been sweetened but said the fines for missing practice would stand. Munoz had been fined \$1,000 a day since the July 21 reporting date.

Munoz has three years and an option year left on his contract with the Bengals, which provides a base salary of \$125,000 this year and up to \$60,000 in incentive bonuses if Munoz is named to the Pro Bowl and various all-star teams.

asking for an injunction to permit him to play for the Chargers immediately.

District Court Judge Norman Black issued a 10-day temporary restraining order Thursday morning in Houston, forbidding Tampa Bay from enforcing its contract with Anderson. An Aug. 12 preliminary hearing was set.

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Mark Seibold of Indiana, who won the first world horseshoe tournament here in 1979, was in first place halfway through this year's \$18,000 match.

Seibold and Jim Knisley of Ohio both stood at 11-1 in Class A men's competition in the 24-player round-robin tournament Wednesday night. But Seibold held a slight lead because of his 80.6 ringer percentage. Knisley made 79.6 percent.

VICHY, France (CP)—A Canadian men's four with cox moved into the next round of competition at the world junior rowing championships Thursday, but the men's eight entry was well out of the picture.

The men's four with cox — Rowan Lyall, Jim Schafer and Ray Attisha, all of Mill Bay, B.C., and Sam Loucks of St. Catharines, Ont., along with cox Niger Stewart of Mill Bay finished second to a Czechoslovakian boat.

'Rider 0-3 record makes Faragalli's job harder

EDMONTON (CP)—There are times when Saskatchewan Roughriders coach Joe Faragalli must feel like a shepherd trying to protect his young lambs from the wolves howling in the wilderness.

"That's part of my job, to tell the players constructive criticism and the positive things," said the jovial coach in an interview from Regina. "We can't just say to hell with it, fold up our tents and go home."

Faragalli is preparing his charges for tonight's encounter with defending Grey Cup champion Edmonton Eskimos at Commonwealth Stadium. The game will be broadcast on the CTV national network starting at 8:30 p.m. EDT.

Prior to the start of the 1983 Canadian Football League season, Saskatchewan was picked by some to make their first playoff appearance since 1976.

But, four games into the season, the Roughriders have stumbled to an 0-3 record. Their defence has given up a league-worst 148 points while the offence has scrounged a paltry 89, sixth-best in the nine-team league.

In the fishbowl world of Saskatchewan football, where the sport is taken as seriously as grain freight rates, reaction from fans and media has been predictable. They have scorching the team with criticism, ready to feed on each Roughrider mistake.

Faragalli, entering his third year as the Roughriders' head man, has been deflecting the heat from his players, saying his young team needs maturity.

"We've got some better people and some better athletes, we've just got to get together and win a ball game," he said. "I think if we do (win), it will pick up our confidence and who knows after that."

In an effort to tighten Saskatchewan's porous defence, defensive back Andre Jones has been dropped from the roster. Rookie Duane Galloway will fill in as a fifth defensive back.

While Saskatchewan's record is dismal compared with Edmonton's 2-1 mark, capped by last week's 44-4 trouncing of Ottawa Rough Riders, Eskimo coach Pete Kettela isn't taking tonight's game lightly.

"They're a team ready to explode," he said. "They scare you by the fact they are far superior to their record."

The game will give Eskimo kicker Dave Cutler the chance to collect the 12 points he needs to break George Blanda's professional football career scoring record of 2,002 points.

Cutler already holds seven CFL scoring championships and holds the league record for the longest field goal (59 yards), but said breaking Blanda's scoring title will be one of his more significant achievements.

"If you put a lot of value on records, then I think that this is one that speaks of longevity," he said. "I've been here for 14 years now and it took Blanda a little longer to do that." FEW CHANGES

change in the Eskimo lineup will be the addition of veteran centre Tom Krebs obtained in a trade with Calgary Stampeders Wednesday. Krebs, a Calgary native, was on the verge of quitting football, suffering a severe identity crisis in the town where his father Hal Krebs played.

"I needed a change badly," said the six-foot, three-inch, 245-pound, five-year CFL veteran. "I mean, it wasn't fun anymore. I felt I was playing the game for everybody else, and not for Tom Krebs."

Going to Calgary are centre Ted Milian, a 29-year-old, five-year Eskimo veteran, and defensive lineman Harry Doering. Edmonton also gave up a 1984 second round draft choice.

Kettela admitted the decision to trade Milian wasn't easy.

"It's never easy trading a guy who's been here as long as Milian has," he said. "But we feel we got a bigger, younger individual who's been a starter, who has experience — and you don't find good Canadian centres available often."

Jackass

by Merritt Clifton

Swan Run field cut

SWANTON, Vermont — Intense heat, high humidity, and poor pre-race publicity reduced the fifth annual Swan Run field to just under 150 entrants. Rick Moulton led the entire 8.5-mile distance, accelerating into the lead before the TV cameras at Taylor Park in St. Albans, opening up a gap over several treeless uphill sections, then coasting into downtown Swanton with a time of 42:12.

Two minutes behind, Tom Leonard shook a determined Carl Hubel to claim the Franklin County Triple Crown, awarded to the runner with the best cumulative time in the April Sap Run (Swanton-to-St. Albans), May Milk Run (Enosburg Falls-Dairy Center-Enosburg Falls), and the Swan Run, which reverses the Sap Run course. Leonard finished in 44:07. Hubel, at 44:27, was third, third in the 20-29 men's division, and second in the Triple Crown rankings.

Last year's Triple Crown winner, Perry Bland, placed fourth, first among men 30-39 at 45:18, and third in the Triple Crown standings.

Donna Russell earned the women's Triple Crown as first woman 30-39 and first overall in 56:18.

Unlike in previous years, Quebec runners were scarce — chiefly because this year the organizers didn't mail entry forms to anyone, and didn't send race announcements to Quebec media. I was first Quebec runner, 34th overall, in 55:56, pursued by Armand Chicoine of Phillipsburg at 57:01 and Alain LaCoste, also of Phillipsburg, who managed 1:00:02 despite a cold.

Other winners:

Men 30-39, behind Bland: Steve Thompson, 46:46; Larry Jeffords, 48:56.

Men under 20: Pat Martel, 48:06; Bill Newsham, 48:27; Richard Hiatt, 49:36.

Men 40-49: Jim Seeman, 49:58; Ron Kilburn, 53:23; John Paeplow, 54:19.

Men over 50: Gerald Barney, 50:23; Bob Shelton, 54:30; Chicoine, 57:01.

Women 20-29: Penny Parks, 58:18; Sue Stein, 62:13; Connie Adams-Brady, 62:22.

Women 30-39, behind Russell: Patricia Girouard, 58:41; Bridgit Edouard, 60:35.

Women under 20: Nikki Boudreau, 1:11:09; Tania Bolduc, 1:12:32; Jenny McAlphine, 1:17:18.

Women over 40: Jan Ronson, 1:04:32; Edith House, 1:27:10; and Hilda Kelley, time unrecorded. House, at 60, was oldest female finisher. 68-year-old Henry Tulip was oldest man, in 1:26:57.

What's Next?

Nearest action this weekend is the 10-kilometre Island Pond Run-Around, at Island Pond, Vermont, starting at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, August 7. Register at the Vermont State Garage, a half mile north of the Centre of town, on Route 114. For further details, call (802) 723-6022 or 723-5983.

Racing remains all south of the border next weekend, with a choice between Belvidere and Jay Peak. The Belvidere courses are 9 miles and 3.5 miles; Jay Peak offers 10 and 20 kilometres. Both cards open at 9:00 a.m., with registration beginning at 7:30. Advance registration is recommended at Jay: send \$8, U.S. funds, to Jay Peak Inc., Route 242, Jay, Vermont 05859. The price includes a pancake lunch, t-shirt, and all-day use of the Jay Peak pool.

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PROGRAM

AGRICULTURE ACTIVITIES	POPULAR ACTIVITIES	SHOWS	"BIG TENT" PROGRAM
FRIDAY, AUG. 12th Maple Products(noon) Xmas Trees Flowers 13:00 Crops Honey 15:30	19hrs00: Horse Contest		Golden Age Meeting Animation in the "Big Tent"
SATURDAY, AUG. 13th Harness Classes 8:30 Heavy, Light Horses, Ponys Cooking, Preserves 9:00 Handicrafts 10:30 Commercial Fowls, Dwarfs, Ornamentals, Rabbits, Pigeons & Pheasants 13:00 Youth Dept. 15:00 Fine Arts 16:00	13hrs00: Horse Contest (Palais des Sports) 13hrs30: Gymnastic Demonstration - Club Voltige (Soccer Field) 14hrs30: Fife & Drum Competition; L'Academie Musicale des Cantons de l'Est (Soccer Field) 18hrs00: Parade 19hrs00: Horse Contest (Palais des Sports)		14hrs00: Group Games; Dance 20hrs00: Dance & Prizes
SUNDAY, AUG. 14th Harness Classes 8:30	12hrs00: (Noon) Horse Contest (Palais des Sports)	21hrs00: Beau Geste (Palais des Sports)	Senior Citizens Day 11hrs00: Outdoor Mass 12hrs00 to 14hrs00: Family Picnic 15hrs00 to 16hrs30: Show; Amateur Singing Contest 20hrs00: Dance
MONDAY, AUG. 15th Milk Products 9:00 (Butter & cheese) Beef Weigh-in 13:00 Swine Judging	19hrs00: Hell Drivers (Grand Stand) 21hrs00: Hell Drivers (Grand Stand)		14hrs00: Physical & Conditioning Demonstration with Kino-Quebec 14hrs15 to 16hrs30: Horse Show, Bocci (petanque); Bean Bags 20hrs00: Animation Dance
TUESDAY, AUG. 16th Beef Cattle Judging (Aberdeen, Angus, Hereford, Shorthorns) 8:30 Sheep 9:00 Simmental & Charolais 13:00 Goats 15:00		20hrs00: Nicole Martin (Palais des Sports)	14hrs00: Physical Conditioning Display with Kino-Quebec 14hrs15: Animation Dance with Dixie Band 19hrs30: Animation in the Big Tent
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17th Beef Judging 4-H 9:00 Vegetables 13:00 Apples 15:00		20hrs00: Carlton Show Band (Palais des Sports)	14hrs00: Physical Conditioning Display with Kino-Quebec 14hrs15: Show by a Senior Citizen
THURSDAY, AUG. 18th		20hrs00: Céline Dion (Palais des Sports)	19hrs30: Animation & Game 14hrs00: Physical Conditioning Display with Kino-Quebec 14hrs15: Tournament & Games 19hrs00 to 20hrs00: Animation in the Big Tent 21hrs00: Dixie Band
FRIDAY, AUG. 19th Judging, Dairy Products, 4-H 9:00 Judging Jerseys - Canadian 12:30 4-H Presentation 14:00		20hrs00: Gérard Vermette & M. Giguère (Palais des Sports)	14hrs00: Physical Conditioning Display with Kino-Quebec 14hrs15: Folk Show 19hrs00 to 20hrs00: Animation in the Big Tent
SATURDAY, AUG. 20th Judging calves 4-H (Holsteins) 9:00 Judging Cattle, 4-H 10:00 Holsteins Ayrshires 14:00	14hrs00: Heavy Horse Pulling (Grand Stand)	20hrs00: Rodeo Professionnel (Palais des Sports)	15hrs00: Animation & Bocci Tournament 19hrs00 to 20hrs00: Dance with Folk Music 21hrs00 to 23hrs00: Animation
SUNDAY, AUG. 21st	13hrs30: Harness Racing (Race Track)	20hrs00: Don Ellis Orchestra & the Dixie Band (Palais des Sports)	Children's Day 14hrs30: Amateur Show with Children

TUESDAY AUGUST 16th NICOLE MARTIN OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 17th CARLTON SHOW BAND

SAN DIEGO (AP)—San Diego Chargers became the first National Football League team to raid a player from the rival United States Football League on Thursday by signing Gary Anderson, star running back of Tampa Bay Bandits.

Anderson, one of two 1983 first-round NFL picks to sign with the USFL, filed a law suit Wednesday in Houston

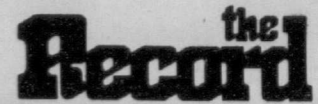
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Farm and business



Projections on short term economic growth are being revised lower

Hey, what's going on? A month ago, the media were filled with glowing stories of Canada's economic recovery.

Now, while no one is crying new gloom and doom, a lot of cautionary flags are being run up.

What has changed in such a short time?

Well, not much really. There have been a couple of shifts in expectations — all to the downside — but, overall, there has been a more realistic appraisal of what the early signs of recovery mean in terms of hopes for sustained growth over several years.

Unfortunately, these early signs still are iffy.

The big economic signal that had some forecasters jumping in the air and clicking their heels was a growth in Canada's real wealth during the

first three months of this year of about seven per cent.

That's a great improvement on last year's drop of 4.4 per cent — again in real terms, which means you have subtracted the effects of inflation.

GREATER EXPECTATIONS

No one expected that seven-per cent growth to be extended through the rest of this year, but it did prompt a lot of observers to raise their outlooks for 1983 and 1984 to higher levels.

For example, the Ottawa-based Conference Board of Canada, one of the more respected forecasting agencies in the country, suggested last April that there could be real growth this year of two per cent, and 5.4 per cent in 1984.

At about the same time, 15 major

financial and economic organizations came in with an average prediction this year of 2.3 per cent, and 4.6 per cent next year.

That's close enough for economic projections to suggest most people were thinking along the same lines.

Now, the conference board has come up with revised figures based on the latest economic data.

It's more optimistic for the overall results this year than it was last April — 2.8 per cent, instead of two per cent.

But it's outlook for 1984 suddenly has been cut by almost half.

That projection now is down to 2.9 per cent from 5.4 per cent.

REVISED LOWER

Other projections of prospects for economic growth over the short term also are being revised lower.

Why?

The big question mark remains the employment situation.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association noted recently that manufacturing jobs grew by about 120,000 in the first six months of this year.

But the association expects only about another 4,000 jobs to be established by next January.

That indicates a quick slowdown in the rate of economic recovery and, equally significant, would still leave Canada's manufacturing plants about 325,000 jobs short of the record level established in August, 1981.

The other side of the job coin — those looking for work but who can't find it — remains equally pessimistic.

The latest official statistics, for June, showed 12.2 per cent of the work force unemployed.

For this year, the conference board estimates, the average will be 12.3 per

cent. There could be a marginal improvement in 1984 to 11.7 per cent annual average.

NOT FOR ALL

Unfortunately, that would still leave a huge number of Canadians who can't participate in rebuilding Canada's recovery for the obvious reason that, when you're out of a job, you can't afford anything more than spending enough to try to keep body and soul together.

The optimistic projections for the economy a month ago were based on more than that.

You, the consumer, are the key, the experts intoned. You've been sitting on your money through 18 months of recession — as proved by record savings rates of almost 15 per cent.

You were expected to start unloa-

ding those savings in a spending spree that would boost demand significantly and start factories humming again.

But, so far, indications are that you're still being cautious.

Another reason for the cautionary flags is that the big spenders, the boys who build new plants and machinery to keep up economic growth, still are holding back.

They want assurances the markets are going to be there for their goods.

There are exceptions, such as the auto industry which has put billions into new Canadian plants, but a score of small firms can offer more new jobs than a major auto factory.

If they're holding back on spending, and consumers are holding back on spending, it's easy to see why those cautionary flags are going up.

After years of being "stone dead" lumber industry's future looks bright

FREDERICTON (CP) — After two years of helplessness as recession silenced the sawmills, Miramichi lumber country is alive once again.

The woods camps are busy along the Miramichi River and through Northumberland County, truckers have something to haul and mills are at the height of summer production.

It's shaping up as a normal year for an industry in which normalcy went out the window in the longest and deepest downturn in decades, industry spokesmen say.

And the recovery, they say, is reflected throughout New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and much of Canada.

"I had a meeting of my sawmill members today," said Tony Rumbold of the Maritime Lumber Bureau, "and every one had a smile on his face for the first time in two years."

In the spring of 1982, a New Brunswick cabinet minister described the lumber market as "just about stone dead." After that, it got worse.

All but three of the 49 mills represented by the lumber bureau in New Brunswick were closed for extended periods in 1982, most from the end of September to this spring. Only 14 of the bureau's 51 mills in Nova Scotia avoided long shutdowns.

"It was unbelievably bad," said

Rumbold from his Amherst, N.S., office.

Now, almost all are operating. Scores of family businesses went through the same trauma as interest rates climbed to a point where few people could build houses and buy lumber. Most are back in steady production.

Communities like Boistown and Doaktown in the economically disadvantaged Miramichi area depend on the forest for a style of life and a line of defence against year-round unemployment.

Major lumber and pulp mills in the region are going again with the excep-

tion of the Northwood waferboard plant in Chatham. More than 2,000 Northumberland County woodworkers, many of whom just managed to qualify for unemployment insurance last year, are back in the forests and have good prospects of putting in a full season, spokesmen say.

Forestry, primarily pulp, paper and lumber, is New Brunswick's biggest industry, with about 10,000 making their living chopping, sawing or handling wood and about 20,000 employed indirectly.

Pulp and paper, the largest sector, was slower to falter and never fell as far, Rumbold said, but with an over-

capacity of newsprint on the market, it is taking longer to bounce back.

Recovery in lumber began in early spring, the time of year when men accustomed to seasonal work in the woods became uneasy if the mills don't show signs of stirring from late-winter hibernation.

"During the winter they know there aren't any jobs," says Joe O'Neill, vice-president of woodlands for Acadia Forest Products Ltd. of Nelson-Miramichi, N.B. "When they get to the spring, if they don't have a job at their normal place of employment, that's when the panic sets in."

Acadia, direct employer of more

than 250, is producing lumber and pulp at full steam after resuming operations in the spring and taking a maintenance and inventory shutdown.

Open a mere 10 weeks in 1982, the company anticipates uninterrupted production until Christmas but is hoping for improvement in the pulp market, O'Neill said. "People are selling pulp at a loss because it's cheaper than shutting down."

Ashley Colter (1961) Ltd., a family sawmill operating more than 50 years in the Miramichi area, was down from September to the spring in the earliest shutdown vice-president Jim Pike can remember.

U.S. Justice Dept. asks for \$4m penalty

DETROIT (AP) — Sales of General Motors X-cars, the front-wheel-drive compacts that won instant popularity when introduced four years ago, have dropped and could suffer further because of a federal effort to force recall of 1.1 million vehicles.

The U.S. Justice Department asked a federal court in Washington on Wednesday to order a recall of all of the X-cars made by GM in the 1980 model year because of a brake problem.

The department also asked the court to penalize the No. 1 U.S. automaker \$4 million for an alleged cover-up of a design flaw on the brake system. GM denies the allegation.

Justice department officials told the U.S. District Court a voluntary recall already under way covers fewer than one-quarter of the cars involved and doesn't correct the problem.

Although officials of General Motors of Canada Ltd. would not indicate how many of the total 1.1 million cars have been sold in Canada, past recalls have seen roughly 10 per cent of the total being recalled from Canadians.

When the X-cars were introduced, fuel-economy-conscious consumers queued up and in some cases waited six months for delivery of a Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega or Buick Skylark.

But after 12 recalls and widespread publicity this year about rear brakes that allegedly lock, sending the autos into dangerous spins, sales have tumbled. Figures released Wednesday show sales of each X-car model have declined this year compared with last

year's depressed sales.

Responding to the Justice Department action, William Weber, GM assistant general counsel, called the civil suit unwarranted and said the company's recall of 240,000 vehicles announced earlier this year is "appropriate to allay customer concern."

"We categorically deny the government's assertion of misrepresentation," he said. GM has 20 days to reply to the complaint, and Weber said the company "will vigorously defend" itself.

The complaint charges that GM was aware of the design flaw — and a solution to it — even before it began production of the cars, but it decided against making corrections.

Furthermore, in 27 instances during the last three years, the manufacturer gave federal highway safety officials false information about the braking defect, the complaint said.

Auto industry analyst Harvey Heimbach of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. in New York said Wednesday the X-cars are about the only models left in ample supply on dealer lots as domestic car sales have rebounded 16.9 per cent this year from 1982 levels.

And while GM's car sales in 1983 are up 14.5 per cent from low 1982 levels, sales of X-cars have plummeted.

The Citation's sales are off 46.5 per cent from last year, the Phoenix is down 46.1 per cent, the Omega is off 21.5 per cent, and the Skylark is down 25.2 per cent, the figures show.

Herring fleet will be halved

HALIFAX (CP) — In the next 10 years, the Atlantic herring purse seine fleet will be voluntarily reduced to less than half its present size of 66 vessels, federal Fisheries Minister Pierre De Bane announced Tuesday.

The minister said in a news release the program to restructure the fleet will begin immediately but the fleet's existing share of the total allowable catch will be guaranteed for 10 years.

The recent report of the Kirby Task Force on Atlantic fishery said herring stocks are no longer able to support the 66-vessel fleet and recommended it be reduced by 20 to 26 vessels.

Because of weak markets and declining herring stocks, De Bane said the purse seine fleet has experienced decreasing revenues since 1980.

"This emphasizes the need to modernize the fleet through reduction and replacement of vessels on a basis better suited to the future needs."

Under the program, each vessel will be given a percentage share of the total annual herring seine quota for the region in which it operates.

An owner may sell a quota to one or more purchasers but must surrender his herring purse seine licence and retire from that fishery.

To be eligible to buy a quota, a purchaser must already own one. There will be a limit on the percentage share of the total herring seine quota that can be purchased in

each region. The limit will be based on such factors as total number of vessels in the fleet and the estimated size and projected growth of herring stock.

The program provides that purse seiners based in the Scotia-Fundy and in the Gulf region will not be allowed to fish in each other's region.

The Scotia-Fundy fleet will operate basically in the Bay of Fundy and Chedabucto

Bay while the Gulf fleet will operate in the Gulf and Sydney Bight.

De Bane said fleet grew dramatically in the late 60s and early 70s with the development of the large-volume non-food herring fishery.

P.Q. Farmers file lawsuit

QUEBEC (CP) — A group of Quebec potato farmers has filed a \$1.4-million lawsuit against the federal government, claiming that inadequate inspections allowed diseased seed potatoes to be cultivated in the province.

The lawsuit was filed in the Federal Court of Canada on behalf of 32 farmers from the Lower St. Lawrence region of Quebec. The farmers represent 80 per cent of Quebec's seed potato growers.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday, alleges that in the fall of 1980, the farmers bought seed potatoes from the Sept-Îles, Que., company, Semence Norbec Inc., after they were approved by the chief inspector for the federal Agriculture Department.

The following August, after the seed potatoes were planted, an inspection of one farmer's field revealed the presence of bacterial ring rot in the crop. Several more contaminated fields were discovered and in September, 1981, the Agriculture Department decided to do additional tests on all the crops.

Ring rot was found in the crops of 20 of the farmers involved in the legal action and their potatoes were banned from sale by federal inspectors. Although the ring rot was not found in the other farmers' crops, their potatoes were given lower quality classifications.

Although the diseased potatoes can still be eaten, ring rot leaves them small and misshapen. But the rot — the disease that caused the 19th-century Irish potato famine — ruins the value of the potatoes for seed purposes.

In addition, fields planted with the diseased potatoes must lie fallow for two years.

A federal-provincial row over the diseased potatoes erupted last spring when Quebec Agriculture Minister Jean Garon accused Ottawa of allowing contaminated potatoes from New Brunswick to be sold in the province.

Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan replied that Quebec was to blame for the ring rot outbreak because it allows growers to rotate cultivation of table potatoes and seed potatoes from field to field. This is forbidden in other provinces because it can lead to infection of seed potatoes.

Whelan said contaminated Quebec fields, not the imported seed potatoes, were the likely source of the problem. In April, 1982, Whelan offered federal help to set up a provincial inspection program, but refused to pay \$1.3 million in compensation to the farmers whose fields had become contaminated.

Lawyer Guy Bertrand said Wednesday he expects the case will be heard in Federal Court in the spring of 1984.

De Lorean's pretrial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Automaker John De Lorean's lawyers have asked that the indictment accusing him of conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine be dismissed because of alleged illegal break-ins by government agents.

In a series of pretrial motions and other documents filed Monday in U.S. District Court, defence lawyers Howard Weitzman and Donald Re also questioned the extent and propriety of former De

Lorean co-defendant William Morgan Hetrick's co-operation with authorities.

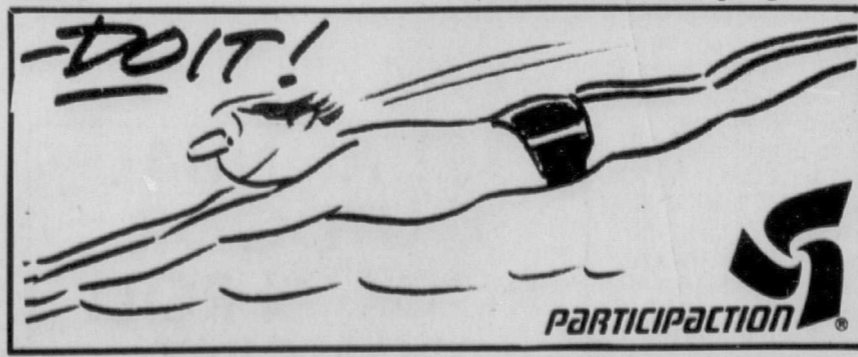
Hetrick pleaded guilty to six federal charges in June, but motions claimed he had been co-operating with authorities as early as February and possibly before he and De Lorean were arrested last October.

De Lorean's trial has been set for Oct. 4 and the pre-trial motions are to be considered at hearings this month and in September.

One motion said various De Lorean properties had been broken into, "and that documents are missing, or have been stolen."

"The prospect that those burglaries were conducted by federal agents exists precisely because of rampant misuse of illegal break-ins in the course of this investigation," the motion said.

Government prosecutors never told the defence of any illegal searches or seizures, the motion claimed.



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