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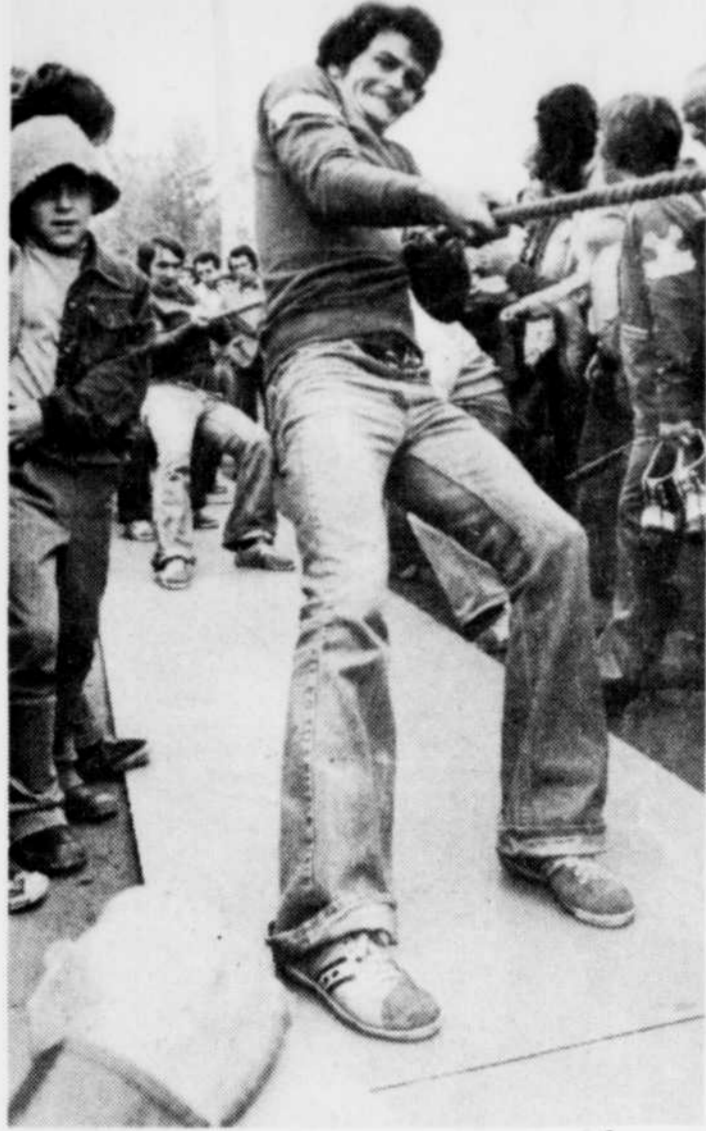
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## PQ backs Acadians in New Brunswick



**TRUE GRIT** — Pulling is the name of the game at Cookshire's annual Bread Festival held last weekend. Although making faces is only part of the rope pulling contest it certainly shows the determination and will to win of the contestants. (More photos on Page 3.) (Record photo by George Bergeron)

BATHURST, N.B. (CP) — Acadians should take heart at the success of the Parti Quebecois in forwarding their own goals of independence from the New Brunswick English-speaking establishment, Quebec Communications Minister Louis O'Neill said during the week-end.

"No obstacle can stop a determined people from acquiring independence," O'Neill said Saturday in a

speech to a group of about 300 French-speaking Acadians here.

"But this liberation must begin from the inside."

He said the political power of Acadians, who form about one-third of New Brunswick's population, is underestimated. "You form a large, homogenous group," O'Neill said.

He said Acadians could count on the support of the Parti Quebecois government, "support which will be

even more solid once Quebec is master in its own home."

The expression "master in one's own home" is a Quebec nationalist slogan generally accepted as being a euphemism for sovereignty.

In acknowledging his group's enthusiasm for O'Neill's message, Donatien Gaudet, president of the New Brunswick Society of Acadians, said Acadians would have rejected the same message two years ago.

"This is an obvious sign that the consciousness of Acadians has greatly evolved," he said.

Delegates to the meeting displayed a map outlining possible frontiers for a new, exclusively French-language Acadian province. Gaudet said the meeting was the first in which the existence of a separate Acadian province was explicitly discussed.

## Maritime premiers meeting

FREDERICTON (CP) — Transportation is expected to be the focal point of discussions here today and Tuesday at the 26th meeting of the Council of Maritime Premiers.

The subject has been a dominant one for Premiers Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick, Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia and Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island for more than a year.

But now, following Transport Minister Otto Lang's announcement of a proposed \$125-million transportation package for the region, the discussion may be entering a crucial stage.

The provinces have indicated they will seek more details about the program, which is designed to improve highways and airports in the Atlantic provinces.

There has been speculation the federal proposal represents a tradeoff that would require the Atlantic provinces to agree to a reduction in federal rail and truck freight subsidies.

The shipping industry has expressed concern over the possibility of reduced subsidies and transportation ministers from the four Atlantic provinces have already met to appraise the situation.

There have also been suggestions the Maritime provinces may be preparing a joint counter-proposal to Ottawa.

Another item likely to be discussed by the premiers is the proposed French-language law school at the University of Moncton.

## In Tenn. mountains Ray captured

BRUSHY MOUNTAIN, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray was run to earth early today by a brace of bloodhounds named Sandy and Little Red, ending a desperate 54½-hour flight for freedom from life in prison.

At the end of a three-hour, three-mile run through a wooded creek valley and up thickly covered mountain slopes, the assassin of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was found hiding in a pile of leaves.

Driven and exhausted, covered with mud and sand, the 49-year-old Ray offered no resistance to his captors. His first words, said prison guard Sammy Joe Chapman, Sandy's handler and the first officer on the scene, were: "I feel good."

Chapman, 33, petted Sandy after returning with Ray and said: "She's the prettiest dog in the world." Sandy and Little Red are 14-year-old sisters.

The location was only five miles from the Brushy

Mountain state prison where Ray and six other felons escaped over a wall with a makeshift pipe ladder on Friday evening.

Two escapees—Douglas Shelton, 32, and Donald Caylor, 24—remained at large following Ray's capture.

### TWO STILL FREE

"We started with seven, we're down to two," said Joel Plummer, state public safety commissioner.

Two others were captured Sunday. Larry Hacker, 32, serving 28 years for armed robbery and safe cracking, was the reputed ringleader of the escape; Earl Hill, 34, convicted of murder and rape, was a former cellmate of Ray's.

Another fugitive, David Lee Powell, 27, Chicago, was captured Saturday. He was serving 100 years for murder.

Plummer said Gov. Ray Blanton was "extremely pleased with Ray's capture."

## ET checkpoint

### Dies in accident

ST. ISIDORE D'AUCKLAND (GB) — Francine Dion, 21, of Sawyerville was killed yesterday afternoon when the vehicle in which she was travelling struck the guard-rails of an overpass.

The accident occurred when the driver of the vehicle, Ange-Aime Gingues of St. Isidore, lost control of his car as he was coming out of a sharp curve.

Two other occupants of the car were transported to the Sherbrooke Medical Center and are considered in satisfactory condition. The hospitalized victims were identified as Johanne Dion, 18, and Renald Gosselin, 19, both of St. Isidore.

The victims were transported to the hospital by East Angus and Coaticook ambulances.

The QPF, Coaticook Detachment, are investigating the accident.

## Says funds will still go to develop energy

MONTREAL (CP) — The completion of the massive James Bay hydroelectric development will not signal the end of Quebec's expenditures on new energy sources, Energy Minister Guy Joron said during the weekend.

Joron said the government will spend "a minimum" of \$50 billion on hydroelectric power projects in northern Quebec in addition to the James Bay development, which itself will cost about \$16 billion.

The province will need at least three more projects of the size of James Bay to provide for its future energy needs, he said in an interview broadcast Sunday on radio station CFCF.

"There's no doubt that the percentage of our gross national product that will go into energy production will

increase, has been increasing in the past and will increase" until the end of the decade, Joron said.

"There's a limit beyond which we can't go... I think we're sustaining a rhythm that is pretty high, and I doubt that we could increase that rate much higher, but after (James Bay) is finished I doubt that we'll be decreasing the scale of our efforts," Joron said.

Decisions in hydroelectric planning have to be made seven or eight years in advance, and aren't made only on what you're going to do for one year.

"There are usually five-year term plans, and we'll probably be making decisions within the next three years on what capacity we'll be putting into production... up to 1990 or nearly 1995."

# Games boycott may be averted

LONDON (CP) — Commonwealth government leaders headed back to London today from Scotland with a draft agreement designed to end a threatened non-white boycott of the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton.

A Canadian official cautioned Sunday night that the proposed settlement of a dispute about policy on race and sports between New Zealand and black African countries still required ratification by the full Commonwealth conference and the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

But officials quoted both Prime Minister Trudeau and Prime Minister Robert Muldoon of New Zealand as voicing confidence that the draft will win approval in the Commonwealth conference. Officials observed that Nigeria and Tanzania, parties to the draft agreement, are influential members of the OAU.

Details of the draft have been withheld, but it is understood to be a declaration of opposition to racism in sports, with references to misunderstandings of the past.

The agreement, drafted by Canada and five other countries during a weekend of talks and relaxation in Scotland, came halfway through the eight-day summit conference as leaders of 32 countries resumed formal

discussions of economic differences.

### LEADERS SECLUDED

Leaders attending the Commonwealth summit were secluded for the weekend at Scotland's remote Gleneagles golf resort.

Outdoor activities at the 700-acre resort, 60 miles north of Edinburgh, were discouraged by mainly drizzly, windy weather.

But Trudeau got out Sunday morning to attend mass at a small Roman Catholic church in the nearby village of Auchterarder. Later, when the weather cleared for a couple of hours, Trudeau went for a long walk while an army of security men kept outsiders away.

Managers of the four-storey hotel, where room prices run as high as \$130 a night, had booked Trudeau into a double suite before knowing he had separated from his wife.

Canadian sources said it appears Trudeau played "a very active brokering role" in a series of talks leading to the draft agreement, with the main negotiations also involving the leaders of New Zealand, Nigeria, Tanzania, Jamaica and Australia.

Trudeau met twice during the day with Muldoon while the sports deal was being negotiated.

He also conferred separately with Jamaica's Michael Manley about the sports issue and had individual meetings on other matters during the weekend with leaders representing India, Ghana and Bangladesh.

### DISCUSS NUCLEAR AID

Trudeau spent 90 minutes with Prime Minister Morarji Desai of India, his second such encounter with the 81-year-old novice head of government since the Commonwealth conference began last Wednesday.

Desai and Trudeau spent most of their time discussing proposals to end a two-year-old dispute in which Canada has stopped shipments of nuclear fuel and technical aid because India had used Canadian fuel to make a nuclear weapon.

On the agenda for the afternoon resumption of the formal London conference today is continuation of debate about proposals designed to shift wealth to the world's poor countries through reform of trade, aid and payments systems.

The proposals also are being tossed around in other international groupings, including an unsuccessful 27-country conference on economic co-operation which ended without agreement 11 days ago in Paris.

Canada was co-chairman, with

Venezuela, of the Paris conference. Trudeau thus opened discussion on the subject in the London conference last Friday—and ran into strong opposition.

### CITES ECONOMIC LAG

Trudeau argued that the rich world could not agree to a transfer of wealth to the poor while their own economies were lagging. India and others have retorted in effect that the rich countries could not afford to avoid a transfer of wealth if they wanted to generate markets for their goods in the poor world.

The proposals before the conference—result of a special Commonwealth study entitled Towards a New International Economic Order—call for quick action on such projects as a world fund to finance a marketing system designed to prevent wide price fluctuations in a range of basic products.

Canada and other rich countries want, in return, an agreement that would give them as customers a say in the pricing of oil.

The oil-producing countries, supported by developing countries also dependent largely on the export of raw materials, counter that prices of oil and other basic commodities should be in relation to the costs of industrial products marketed by the rich.



**LITTLE LEAGUE OPENS** — A parade in Sherbrooke highlighted Saturday's official opening of the Sherbrooke-Lennoxville Fleurimont Little League baseball season. More photos on Page 10. (Record photo by Steve Bell)

## Calls for new controls

MONTREAL (CP) — Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark outlined Sunday a four-point program of economic controls to replace temporarily the federal anti-inflation program.

Saying the wage and price controls program as administered by the federal Liberals "seriously distorts the economy," Clark said that in the six months to one year following the lifting of controls, Ottawa should:

—Respect judgments already made by the anti-inflation board against excessive wage or price increases;

—Give cabinet the power to reverse or disallow price or salary increases deemed to be excessive by the consumer and corporate affairs department.

—Monitor and make public any excessive increases in prices and corporate revenues;

—Force major companies to give the government 30

days' warning of planned price increases.

The opposition leader said a "decline in investment" attributable to the current anti-inflation program "has cost us jobs and economic growth—\$10 billion of lost growth in the last three years and one million unemployed."

### SUGGESTS DATE

He called for the lifting of controls by the end of June as a "good way to celebrate July 1."

Clark was making his comments at a \$125-a-plate Conservative party fund-raising dinner, the second fund-raiser in the province in two weeks.

Turning his attention to the recent Tory defeats in six federal byelections, Clark said he was "satisfied with the progress we have made, in particular with the noticeable gains which were registered in our percentage of the popular vote" in the

## Record Highlights

**BILL ONE** — The details of the language brief presented by the Eastern Townships Citizens Association are on page 3.  
**LITTLE LEAGUE** — Photos of Saturday's Little League parade are on Sports, page 10.

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## Sounds

### Little Feat run over the field

The pinnacle of this very busy music season was reached recently by a group not widely recognized in New York — Little Feat. What a show they put on!

Little Feat plays a New Orleans-inspired rhythm, blues and boogie that's as tasty as gumbo. They all exhibit a thorough knack for their particular instruments that make them masters without the didactic, self-indulgent overtones that great instrumentalists favor.

Lead guitarist Lowell George plays the tastiest electric bottleneck guitar extant, and Bill Payne is perhaps the most versatile keyboard player any rock group could have. The harmonies of the group are fine and distinctive, though perhaps their only weakness is a tendency towards forgettable lyrics.

The rhythm section of Paul Barrere (guitar), Ken Gradney (bass), Ritchie Hayward (drums), and Sam Clayton (percussion), delivered all the punch their new record "Time Loves a Hero" delivers, without the assistance of the Tower Of Power Horns featured on the new disk. Stand up and shout about Little Feat? "I'm willin'," as they say.

Then, draft resister and talented singer-songwriter Jesse Winchester made his New York City debut. This was part of his first tour of America since he took refuge in Montreal 10 years ago during the Vietnam War. It's a shame that we've missed such a fine talent here for so long. Winchester's show was aired live over the radio, and will be syndicated across the country. His "Nothing But A Breeze" record should be quite a success — he deserves it.

Larry Graham of Graham Central Station stopped long enough in town to chat for a few minutes. His new lp, "Do You Wanna Dance" is something of a disco favorite here, and his group was a recent award-winner. They picked up — are you ready for this? — The Ebony Magazine Award for the Group Deserving of Wider Recognition. "Some award, huh?" laughed Larry, a very friendly, gregarious type.

Graham Central Station was, in fact, responsible for the first wave of r&b on the Warner Brothers label. Their sound, particularly Larry Graham's "thumping and plucking" bass sound, so distinctive since his stint with



**HOME COMING:** Singer-songwriter Jesse Winchester returned to the States recently for a concert tour. It was his first time back since leaving for Canada 10 years ago as a war resister.

Sly and the Family Stone in their halcyon days, has been mimicked to thumping and plucking death. "If everything else had gone right," Larry said, bemoaning a poorly planned tour, "more people would recognize that that's our sound." Next stop on the Graham Central Station line:

It all went very nicely for a while, with each guitarist — Paul, Bucky Pizzarelli, Gabor Szabo, and Benson doing solos. But never again will I allow myself to stick around for a jam between "big names" who've never played together. Instant ennui. Another program which married the Dance Theatre of Harlem with Benson should have been reconsidered. This reviewer felt like dancing out at intermission. The Dance Theatre of Harlem dancers were surprisingly reserved, even stiff. Benson's group was fine, though I can't really se-

cond the idea of playing selections off "Breezin'" straight through between dance numbers. George proved he can fill a hall with his voice alone, but I'm glad he played guitar, too.

The best story I heard this week involved a Warner Brothers screw-up. A party of its international division from the States and Europe was invited to a party in Benson's honor at the beautiful Rainbow Room in Rockefeller Center, only to discover the Room's dress code wouldn't permit the jeans that many guests wore. So, instead they were shuffled next door to the Rainbow Grill nightclub where they were forced to sit through an act by comedian Myron Cohen.

Punk part report: Punk Magazine threw a big bash at CBGB's, hosted by ex-N.Y. Doll David Johanson, and featuring groups like The Brats, Heartbreakers, and others. Blondie gave a "farewell" party prior to their tour of England.

The new rhythm (and blues) method: Well, narrow-mindedness has turned a new leaf. A Baptist church in Tallahassee has begun a campaign to damn rock music because of its "appeal to the flesh," and they've already put the torch to records by Elton John, the Rolling Stones, and other rock stars. In fact, some \$2,200 worth of records were tossed into a bonfire after the church deemed them immoral.

Rev. Charles Boykin, associate pastor and youth director of the Lakewood Baptist Church, said the main thing wrong with the music was its sensual beat. He claims he has seen statistics (though he's forgotten the source) which showed "of 1000 girls who became pregnant out of wedlock, 984 committed fornication while rock music was being played."

Boykin commented: "There's a rhythm to our bodies and when we hear music with a similar rhythm we respond to the beat. Too much of this can affect you the wrong way," said the pastor, who added that even some gospel music can lead youths astray.

**Concert happenings:** The Electric Light Orchestra has been touring the United States for the last month, and we finally caught up with them in

New York's cavernous Madison Square Garden. Sorry to say, their live show lacked the cohesiveness and fine programming that has made their albums a joy to experience. ELO is one of the more tuneful rock bands around, and they're able to synthesize classical influences with straight ahead '50s-inspired rock, so that "Roll Over Beethoven" becomes an ironic anthem.

But only for a few moments, when they played their hits, did the audience seem turned on. In between, ELO resorted to overlong solos by their string section (made somewhat interesting by a super laser light show) and their newer work. With the exception of "Livin' Thing," off the "New World Record" lp, their more recent songs sounded formulaic and unimpressive compared to their past hits like "Evil Woman," "Can't Get it Out of My Head" and "Do Ya" (which has been recycled onto the new record from Jeffrey Lynne's original Move group).

Still, they make progressive single hits, even if they're not great progressive rockers, and AM radio is brightened considerably when an ELO tune is on.

The opening act, a space cadet named Steve Hillage, presented an update of the raga-rock that grew out of the Beatle's Maharishi period. Hillage played a very heavy "Hurdy Gurdy Man" (remember Donovan's hit?).

He even re-interpreted George Harrison's "It's All Too Much" (from the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine") so that the song's consciousness-level was played down while the decibel level was turned up. That may be an interesting comment on the times, but it's a crashing bore to sit through. Hillage's album, "L," fares better.

**More concert happenings:** We're happy to report that the new Larry Coryell group sounds terrific. When we last saw them, they stole the show from a fusion-music bill that included Lenny White and Jean-Luc Ponty. Coryell's new group includes European guitarist extraordinaire Philip Catherine, and their duets on acoustic guitars were outstanding. When they plugged in, and were joined by **Alphonse Mouzon** on drums and **John Lee** on bass, the band

really took off. We've always been ambivalent about Coryell, who can't seem to make up his mind about which direction he should take, but this band's more rock-oriented, and that's a good choice.

Lenny White, ex-Return to Forever drummer, produced a faceless set Jean-Luc Ponty, the fusion (jazz-rock) violinist, played lyrically and forcefully, and is emerging as a contender for top fusion honors. His new "Imaginary Voyage" lp is excellent. But nowhere was he able to

charge the audience the way Coryell had. Perhaps he was the victim of an overcrowded bill.

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## Notice to CNCP Telecommunications Subscribers

On March 1, 1977, CNCP Telecommunications filed an application with the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) for an increase in rates for Telex data Telex, Private Wire, Broadcast, Telenet, Teletext, Special Assembly and Public Message Service.

The proposed changes in rates are as follows:

- Telex Data Telex Services: Increases of 2% in all toll charges, basic equipment rental increases of 9% for keyboard send receive units and 15% to 18% for automatic send receive units, other equipment increased by 10%, non recurring installation relocation charges by 22%, and Tel Tex service charges for multiple address message service by 20%.
- Private Wire Service: It is proposed to restructure the private wire service rates for circuits and loops in order to be more competitive in various areas of Canada. This proposed restructuring will result in five (5) different rate levels, with a separate schedule of rates applying within each of the following defined areas:
  - Ontario and Quebec
  - British Columbia
  - Yukon Northern British Columbia/Northwest Territories
  - Within each of the remaining Provinces
  - Inter Provincial, except between Ontario and Quebec

Within Ontario and Quebec, the proposed increases for voice grade circuits range from 0.5% to 33%. For teletype grade circuits and loops, the proposed changes range from a decrease of 8.5% to an increase of 33%.

Within British Columbia, increases for voice grade circuits range from 9% to 20%. Local channels for voice grade service, in addition to those furnished as part of the circuit, are to be increased by 85% based on a one mile loop, and for teletype grade service, from 27% to 58%. Rates for teletype grade circuits are to remain unchanged.

Within the Yukon/Northern British Columbia/Northwest Territories, increases of 13.5% are proposed for voice grade circuits greater than 110 miles in length. Rates for shorter circuits are to remain unchanged. Local loops associated with these circuits will increase by 17.5% based on a one mile loop. Changes for teletype grade circuits and loops range from a decrease of 8.5% to an increase of 33%.

Rates for voice and teletype grade circuits for service within each of the remaining provinces are to remain unchanged. Proposed increases in local channel charges range from 20% to 31%.

For inter provincial service, no change is proposed for voice grade service less than 100 miles in length. For circuits of greater length, increases range from 0.5% to 10.9%. Changes to teletype grade circuit rates range from a decrease of 5.4% to an increase of 1.9%.

Broadcast Service: Increases of 15% are proposed for local channel charges, station connections charges, and the circuit charges for occasional and monthly service requirements.

Telenet Service: To the extent that Telenet utilizes components of Private Wire and Telex/Data Telex Services, which are the subject of proposed increases, the rate of Telenet Service will also increase. In addition, computer connection charges for Class B and C stations are proposed to increase by 20% and the charge for interconnection to the Telex network by 6 cents per 400 characters. Increases of 22% are proposed in the non recurring installation/relocation charges for Class B and C stations.

Teletext Service: An increase of 10 cents is proposed in the handling charges for Teletext messages originated from a Telex terminal.

Special Services: Rates for certain items of equipment are proposed to be increased by approximately 10%, and the associated non recurring installation/relocation charges by 22%.

Public Message Service: Increases of 55 cents (Zone 1), 40 cents (Zone 2) and 15 cents (Zone 3) are proposed in the basic rate for Full Rate messages. Extra Word charges are to be increased by 4 cents, 3 cents and 1 cent for Zones 1 to 3 respectively. The Night Letter basic rate is to increase by \$1.00, \$0.80 and \$0.66 for Zones 1 to 3 respectively, and the extra word charge will increase by 15 cents per 25 word block. Money Transfer message charges will increase by 75 cents, 55 cents and 20 cents for Zones 1 to 3 respectively, service charges are to increase by approximately 10% and supplementary service charges by approximately 15%. Press message rates are to increase from the present 1/2 of standard message rate to 3/4 of the standard rate, and the 100 word minimum is to be eliminated.

### How You May Comment or Intervene

If you have a comment or matter which you feel the Commission should take into account in reviewing this application, you can write directly to the Commission. Send your comments so they will be received on or before August 19, 1977, to:

Lise Ouimet,  
Secretary General,  
Canadian Radio-television and  
Telecommunications Commission,  
100 Metcalfe Street,  
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A copy of your letter should also be sent to:  
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Your comments should contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and the grounds upon which your support for, opposition to or proposed modification of the application is based, and you should state whether or not you wish to appear at a hearing on this matter.  
Lise Ouimet,  
Secretary General.

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission / Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

## Showbeat

### Direct hit for Kernochan?

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Maybe you don't realize it, but before Barbara Kopple and Harlan County, U.S.A., a woman had won an Oscar for directing.

Her name is Sarah Kernochan, and it was in '73 that she and Howard Smith shared the Oscar for co-directing "Marjoe." She thought, at the time, that it would lead to other things. It didn't.

When she and Smith broke up, it was he who got the offers. She didn't. But she doesn't accuse Hollywood of male chauvinism. She thinks it wasn't her sex, but her extreme youth, that made them wary of offering her films to direct.

Now, though, something's coming her way. She's written a book, "Dry Hustle," and she sold the property to First Artists only three weeks after she signed the book contract. One clause of the contract has it that she will also direct the film.

The book grew out of a magazine assignment. She was asked to write an article about why, in this era of massage parlors, dance halls still flourished.

So she went to work in a dance hall, and came up with a story which was "so gamy" the magazine never published it. That made her interested in the gimmick called The Dry Hustle — gals who tease but don't deliver. The book is the result.

The script she's written for the film differs from the book. She turned it into more of a "Sting"-type movie, more of a heist film, with two leading parts for women.

Because of that, and because good parts for women are always scarce, she says she keeps getting inquiries from top actresses about the parts.

Miss Kernochan, despite her interest in the dry hustle, is actually a proper Sarah Lawrence graduate, the daughter of a Columbia University law professor.

"My parents," she says, "think I've done worse things than this. I used to work for the Village Voice in New York, and I did the first series on see-through clothing. I wore a see-through dress to the Playboy Club. And nobody even tried to pick me up."

Jean-Luc Ponty is a jazz-rock violinist, and there aren't many of those around. But he does very well, so well, in fact, that he's outgrown his native France and recently moved to California with his wife and two daughters.

His only problem, as a recording artist, is that it's tough to get a hit single record, because all his things are instrumentals. His albums, like his current release, "Imaginary Voyage," sell well, but the singles don't. That limits him



**JEAN-LUC PONTY** somewhat.

He started out as a classical violinist. His father, a music teacher, also taught him the clarinet, figuring (rightly, it turned out) that when he got drafted into the French Army, being a clarinetist might put him in the band rather than the infantry.

One night, he went to hear a jazz band perform. It was his first exposure to real jazz. He was so excited he wanted to join in, but he only had his violin with him. He sat in with the band anyhow, and that started his jazz career.

Today, he plays what he calls a "fusion" of classical, jazz and rock. Everything he plays is written down, note for note. He even writes down every note his band plays, with a few places for them to improvise.

The switch to jazz was tough for him, because he gave up a promising classical career. And, for a while, he made very little money in jazz. All his friends from the Paris Conservatory were doing well, and he was working for \$10 a night.

That's all changed now. Today, Jean-Luc Ponty is a major force in the new music.

PARIS (AP) — Andrew Wyeth has become the first native-born American painter inducted into the French Academy of Fine Arts.

"Well it's a moment I never expected would happen to me," the 59-year-old Wyeth said after the ceremony recently, "and it's sort of a dream to have an American standing in this room. It's very hard to put into words, but I'm very thrilled."

Wyeth, wearing the traditional blue velvet and gold-green braided uniform, said he hopes his painting can bring the "spirit of America" to France, the way aviator Charles Lindbergh had with his historic flight to Paris.

## Nine years later

### Jack still 'Lords' it over Hawaii Five-0

HONOLULU, Hawaii — (NEA) — By now, after nine years here, Jack Lord knows Hawaii as well as anybody.

"I want to show you something," he said. "Get in this car."

We drove up a steep hill, past a military guard (Jack waved at him and he passed us through), up and up. Finally we pulled off to the side and began walking. When we got to the top, we were in a clearing and below us was Hawaii — the islands of Molokai and Maui in the distance, Oahu right below.

And there were a couple of hang-glider teams, assembling their fragile craft, pipes with sails and a harness. We watched as they fitted the pieces together, tested the harnesses, then casually stepped off a wooden platform and soared out into the sky.

Jack and I agreed it was a beautiful sight, but we both decided this was one sport we'd prefer to watch than participate in.

Below us, we could see the boats moored off Makapuu Beach, the strip of sand where the hang-gliders would eventually land. They seemed in no hurry to make for the ground. The two of them gracefully swooped up and down, in and around, lazily banking and turning as the wind caught them.

"Beautiful, isn't it?" Lord said. "I could watch them all day, but I've got to get back to work."

They were shooting parts of two shows that day. One should have been finished the day before, but one of the crew had accidentally opened a can of film that had been shot, thereby ruining it. So several scenes had to be re-shot on the last show, and they had already scheduled the next show to start.

They were lucky that day. Generally, when a show is finished, the director and guest stars hop the first plane back to California. But, in this case, the director and the actors were still there. So they quickly rounded them up and re-shot the sequences.

Then they headed back to Hawaii Five-0's new studio, on Diamond Head Road. It



**JACK LORD:** He runs the show.

was built on government land and it took many months of dealing to get the necessary permits to build the studio. And \$500,000.

Lord explained that part of the deal was that the show would have the use of the studio for five years, and, after that, it would revert back to the government. The plans are now to use it for a film department at the University of Hawaii, which currently has no such facility.

It is, of course, debatable whether or not Hawaii Five-0 will last for another five years.

"My contract is up after next season," Lord said. "That will finish ten years. Who knows what will happen after that."

He does say that, if the network (CBS) wants him to go beyond 1977, he might do it — "but I'll never again sign another five-year contract."

There will be nothing but one-year pacts for him from now on.

"I might look for new fields of endeavor," Lord says. "Perhaps I'd try my hand at directing. I've directed one episode of the show each season for the past four years. And I'm looking now for a property to direct, something that could be made here in Hawaii."

The show's ratings are still hanging in there, and Lord believes that's because the quality of the show has remained constant and good. And he's right — of all the cop shows, this one manages to be inventive more often than it is trite.

"But," he says, "I've paid the price for the quality of the show. I have to watch everything that happens, and I have to speak my mind on everything. That's why I've acquired the reputation I have, but it's necessary to keep the quality up."

You could tell the way he works when the company moved to the studio to shoot the first scene of the next show. It was the 215th episode ("We celebrated our bicentennial

this season," Lord said) and it started with an explosion. The blast wrecked the Hawaii Five-0 team's office.

The permanent set of the office had been re-done to show it after the blast — new walls with firemarks on them set in front of the permanent walls, debris on the floor, mangled furniture and blinds.

And there was Lord, blood on his head, suit torn, hair matted and fire in his eyes. He watched carefully, offering suggestions, as the special effects men prepared the scene for the fire shot. One man spread rubber cement over the area which would burn. Two others manned smoke machines.

It took several takes to get it right, coordinating the work of the special effects men, the actors portraying firemen and policemen, the regular actors. Once, a fireman extinguished a burning table too soon. Once, he did it too late.

"Hurry it up," called Lord, from beneath a beam which supposedly pinned him to the floor. "It's hot in here."

They re-set the scene. More rubber cement. More smoke. More ashes on the floor.

"I'm not going to get in during this time," Lord said, "until they have it all burning."

It took a while, but they finally got the shot right. Jack Lord relaxed on the sidelines while they set up for the next angle. But, even while relaxing, his restless eyes roamed everywhere, watching everything.

Hawaii Five-0 is Jack Lord's show. Perhaps more than any other star, he runs the show.

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# the townships in focus

## Language hearings

### Brief points out role of Eng. settling Que.

By DAVID SHERMAN (Record Reporter)  
**SHERBROOKE** — The Eastern Townships Citizen's Association has released the brief it plans to present before the National Assembly hearings on Bill 1. The 27 page booklet, traces with photographs and statistics the historical evolution of the province and appeals to the government for recognition of the role played by English-speaking people in the settlement of Quebec.

"We further believe that freedom of expression in English, particularly in the areas where development and settlement were accomplished by the English speaking pioneers, is in no way incompatible with the full and natural development of the Quebec culture, or, either, of the French culture in North America," says the brief.

"It is repugnant to think that any consequence of this law or any other law could even possibly infringe upon the Charter of Human Rights and Freedoms," claims the brief.

The ETCA also proposes three major modifications to the government's plans. It asks that Quebec examine the possibility of financial assistance to local and rural English speaking media; that the Department of Education change regulations regarding per-capita budgeting for schools; and finally that the Minister of Cultural Affairs establish a program of social animation to assure the survival of the English speaking culture and to encourage its integration into the "Quebec milieu."

Charles Bury, in charge of the association, told The Record yesterday that he does not know when the ETCA will go before the National Assembly. He was assured by the government, however, that his organization would receive a telegram seven days prior to their appointment.

The historical study contained in the brief opens with

census figures from 1844, showing the population contained 75% Francophones, 24% Anglophones and 1% others. It goes on to say that the English speaking people were amongst the first in the New World to set up a system of public education, therefore, according to the brief, accounting for the supposed economic domination by the Anglophone population. "Economic Domination has not been exclusively or even largely a product of racial discrimination, but rather the result of these educational differences."

The report takes particular exception to the preamble of Bill 1 which states that "the French language has always been the language of the Quebec people." According to the ETCA document, only eight Quebec counties were founded solely by French speaking people.

"Either the preamble is wrong or the English speaking people and others are not Quebec people."

"If we assume and we hope strongly that it is the case, that all of the 100% are Quebecers, well then, when one speaks ... of the rights of the collectivity versus the rights of the individual, one speaks of all one hundred per cent. The English speaking people too are part of the collectivity. It's certain at least that when it involves the right to die or the right to pay taxes, they are part of it."

The brief also looks at the effects of denying Francophones the right to English schools. It says, for example, that Drummondville Elementary School, and schools like it, would lose as many as 60% of their students, necessitating school closures and long bus trips for the remaining Anglophone students.

The 65 member ETCA prepared the brief with the help of a Canada at Work grant to cover labor costs. Membership to the association at \$2 and copies of the brief at \$10, each are available by writing Box 44, Waterville.

The report suggests minor changes to several articles in Bill 1 and asks that article 172, stipulating that the Charter of the French language can supersede the Charter of human rights and freedoms be removed altogether.

### O'Bready wants more focus on Sherbrooke

**SHERBROOKE (DS)** — Mayor Jacques O'Bready says Sherbrooke's member of the National Assembly doesn't seem to be working very hard and Gerard Gosselin replies that he has no intention of becoming a messenger boy for city council. So, while the mayor frets over the future of past Liberal government promises, the local PQ MNA, not exactly a power broker in Quebec, spends a lot of time trying to defend himself to the press, some of whom have jumped on the mayor's bandwagon.

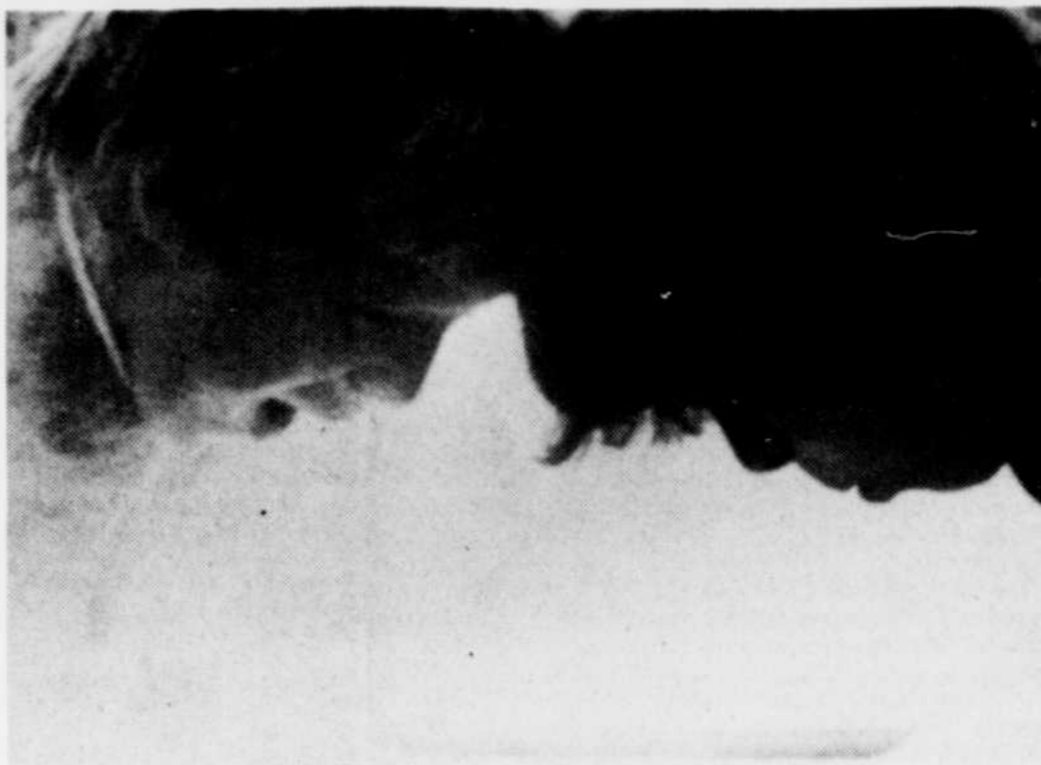
The diminutive Mr. Gosselin, only a backbencher in the Parti Quebecois scheme of things, says the city should deal with Quebec City directly and

ie'll step in if he's really needed.

But, Mr. O'Bready, while trying to juggle the Jeux de Quebec and dreams of more highways, a bigger Palais de Justice and a new headquarters for the QPF, all of which mean jobs for the city, is becoming a little anxious.

"He (Gosselin) doesn't seem to be interested in various dossiers," says Mayor O'Bready, who has generally avoided getting caught up in a war of words with the MNA. "Nothing has been done since last December."

The mayor's chief concern, now that Sports Minister Claude Charron has settled the financial (See O'BREADY on Page 8)



**FLOUR BLOWING** — These youngsters took part in one of the events this past weekend at Cookshire's Bread Festival. Flour blowing was the name of this game.



**A GIANT LOAF** of bread symbolized this past weekend's annual Bread Festival at Cookshire. Though the weather wasn't the best, many turned out in high spirits nevertheless. (Record photos by George Bergeron)

### Accidental death is verdict

**QUEBEC (JM)** — Provincial ad-hoc coroner Stanislas Dery, in a written decision concerning the death of Marcel Paquette, handed down a verdict of a violent accidental death with no criminal responsibility.

Mr. Paquette, maintenance foreman at Vilas Industries, Cowansville, suffered third degree burns to over 90 per cent of his body following an industrial accident at the plant July 13, 1976. He died at the Sherbrooke University Medical Centre, Aug. 12.

A total of 12 witnesses were heard during the inquest held Dec. 1, 1976 and Jan. 28, 1977, at the Sweetsburg Court. Mr. Dery indicated he had visited the scene of the accident prior to holding the hearings.

He resumed his findings thus:

"Vilas Industries are owners of a furniture plant in Cowansville. They use sawdust and wood chips to heat the plant as well as heat used in the kiln drying of the lumber. To this end a system of pipes are utilized to transport the sawdust and chips to storage bins from whence they are fed to the furnaces.

"They use a hammer-crusher (commonly called a hog) to reduce oversize lumber to usable chips.

"It was as the result of an explosion in one of the storage bins that the victim was burned to death when he went to determine the cause of the explosion.

"A number of witnesses testified to the use of various machinery, more especially the blower system used to move the sawdust and wood chips to the furnace rooms.

"Bernard Pominville, a physician attached to the Montreal Medical-Legal Institute, testified concerning his investigation which began July 13 when he interviewed a number of eyewitnesses and conducted a thorough search of the plant. During the course of his testimony he filed a report, which, according to the expert, outlines the probable chain of events leading up to the accident.

"Mr. Pominville concluded by stating the probable

origin of the fire was within the storage bin.

"We concur with the findings of Mr. Pominville concerning the probable origin of the explosion.

"There was insufficient evidence produced during the hearings to impute third party criminal negligence.

"Thus our verdict is Marcel Paquette died August 12, 1976, as the result of a violent death without criminal negligence."

### Que.-Can. meeting set

**BURY** — A Quebec-Canada meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 15th in the Bury Town Hall at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Al Fisher, Director of the Provincial Chapter.

This chapter takes in the Bury, Cookshire, Scotstown, Sawyerville and Eaton Corner area. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### LAWRENCE

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cooper was Mrs. Alice Price of Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith of Whitefish, Ont., were weekend guests of Mrs. Eva Smith, and Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Sevigny of Vineland, Ont., spent several days as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Pieter Heegsma and Mr. Roland Warburton of Island Brook were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiebe Vander Wall in Richmond.

### Sweetsburg Court

**SWEETSBURG WARD (JM)** — William Champagne, Cowansville, who pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent assault on Feb. 21, was sentenced to four months imprisonment by Judge Bernard Legare. Crown attorney Claude Noiseux told the bench the crime occurred in Knowlton on Aug. 6, 1974.

Gerald Brouillette, Ste. Anne de LaRoche, pleaded guilty to counts of wilful property damage and simple assault on the person of John Miller in Ste. Anne, March 19. The crown told the court the events occurred when he went to see his estranged wife, and suggested a fine in each case and a one-year probation order. Judge Legare fined him \$50 and costs on the first count, \$75 and costs on the second, in default 30 days, and bound him over to keep the peace for two years.

A bench warrant was issued for Francois Gemme when he failed to appear for arraignment on a charge of possession of an unregistered restricted firearm.

Normand Nicol, Sherbrooke, pleaded guilty to a charge of simple theft of newspapers in Valcourt during the middle of April. His lawyer, Claude Hamann, told the court his client delivered La Tribune in the area and took a Montreal daily from a client when he had no change. "He intended paying for it the next day," Mr. Hamann said. "Since it is a technical crime I feel the interests of justice would be well served if my client was given the benefit of an unconditional discharge under terms of article 662-1."

The crown told the court he would not have pressed charges for one newspaper.

"It happened several times before he was apprehended, nonetheless I have no objection to the suggestion of the defense," Mr. Noiseux said.

Roger Couture, Bromont, pleaded not guilty to a charge of possession of 23.5 gms. of 'speed' with intent to traffic in Cowansville, Nov. 10. His lawyer, Claude Hamann, chose jury trial and preliminary hearing was fixed to July 18.

Andre Guay, Adamsville, pleaded not guilty to a charge of possession of 14 gms. of 'speed' with intent to traffic in Cowansville, November 10. His lawyer, Claude Hamann, chose jury trial and preliminary hearing was continued to June 27.

Rock Tougas, Adamsville; Jean W. Perron, St. Clet; and Larry Moffat, Cowansville; all pleaded guilty to charges of impaired driving. Fines ranged between \$120 and \$210 and costs, in default 30 days, depending on the blood-alcohol ratios. Delays up to 60 days were accorded when requested.

Yves Grenier, Farnham, changed his option and pleaded guilty to counts of possession of 23 capsules of LSD and 30 grams of 'speed' with intent to traffic. Special prosecutor Andre Bachand told the court he would be satisfied with a fine of \$500 and a weekend jail term although the accused had also been found in possession of 1,000 empty capsules.

An RCMP officer told the court the 30 gms. of speed were sufficient to create 300 capsules with a street value of \$5.00 each.

Judge Legare told the young man he did not believe his version that the drugs were for his personal use.

Pierre Gibeau, Legal Aid Office, told the bench he had met the accused only minutes before his arraignment and asked a probation report be prepared prior to sentencing. He said his client was gainfully employed and had no prior record. "The report will be vital for purposes of sentencing as it will really determine whether or not the drugs were for personal use."

The judge then said traffickers must be punished severely as that is the sole means of curtailing distribution of illegal drugs. He allowed the accused his freedom pending sentencing September 6.

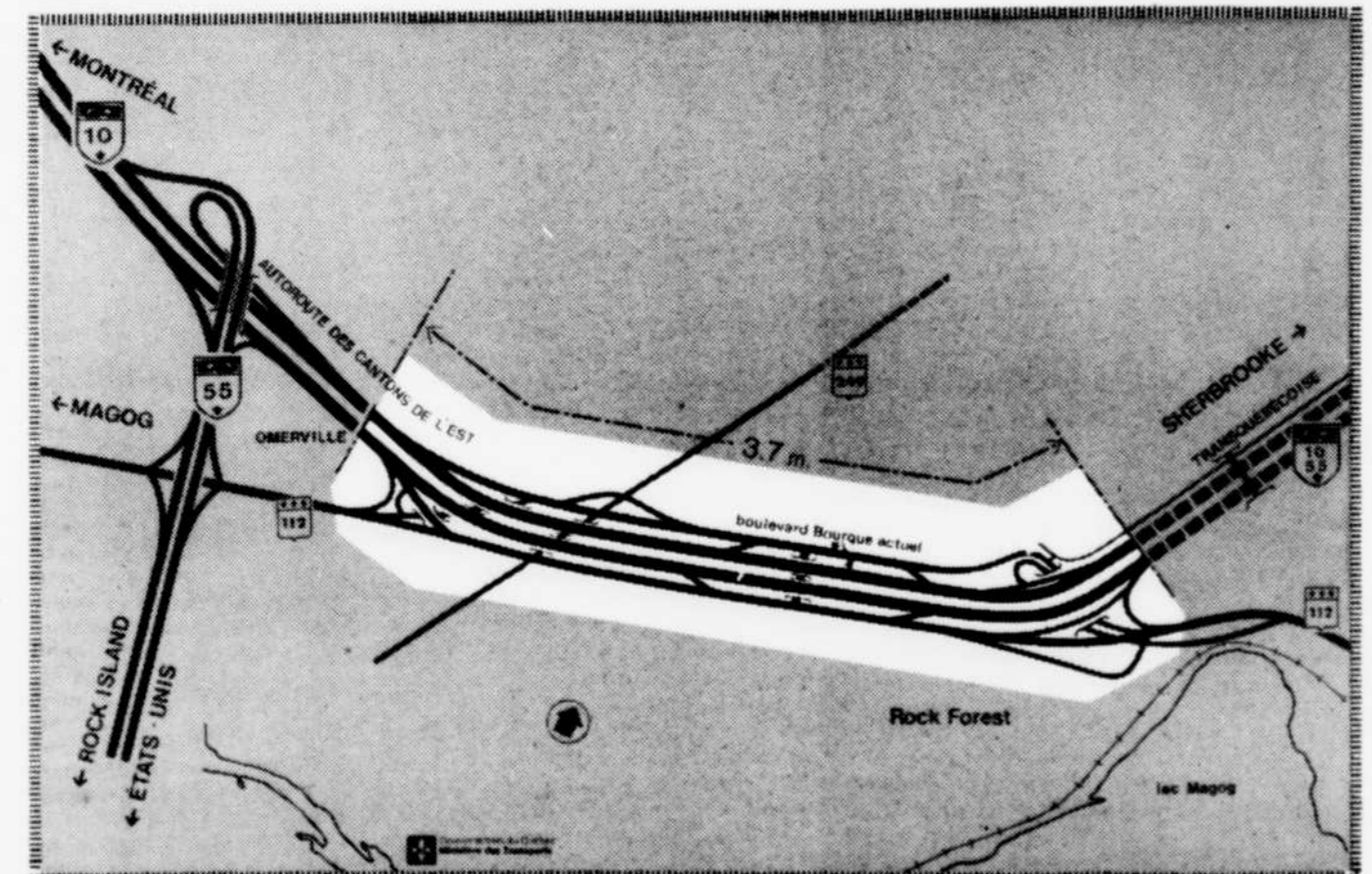
Mario Morrisette, Granby, who had been remanded in custody pending the next term of the local assizes on one count of armed robbery in Ste. Cecile de Milton, and four counts of indecent assault in Granby, changed his option and pleaded guilty. Representations concerning sentencing were adjourned to June 13 at 1:30 p.m. at the request of defense lawyer Claude Hamann.

Narcisse (Nelson) Deragon, Cowansville, was acquitted of a charge of having defrauded a Cowansville taxi driver of his fare during the 1976 festive season. Judge Legare quashed the charge when the driver failed to appear.

Jean Pierre Bessette, Cowansville, was acquitted of a charge of hit and run in Cowansville, Dec. 23, 1976. He then pleaded guilty to having operated a motor vehicle the same day when his blood-alcohol level was in excess of .08 mgs. He was fined \$150 and costs, in default 30 days.

Gerard Oumet, St. Jean d'Iberville, pleaded not guilty to a charge of possession of a motorcycle valued at less than \$200 which he knew had been obtained through the commission of a crime in Cowansville. His trial was set, for the form, to July 26.

A bench warrant was issued for Daniel Smith, Buckingham, when he failed to appear for sentencing on charges of breaking, entering and theft.



**ROAD PLANNED** — The construction of a trunk road governing a distance of 3.7 miles parallel to the Trans-Quebec and in the same direction as the Eastern Townships Autoroute at Rock Forest, close to Sherbrooke was the subject of tenders on Tuesday, June 7th, by the Ministry of Transport. The contract was awarded to

Miron Ltd. whose tender totalled \$10,781,278. The construction includes two overpasses over route 249 and two access ramps at the junction of Bourque Boulevard. All related works such as repaving, seeding, lighting and signs were included in the tender.

### To study Lake Memphremagog

**NEWPORT (IH)** — It is of great interest to conservationists in this area to learn that the science department of the North Country Union High School in Newport has received an initial grant from the U.S. Federal government for \$1,431, to study Lake Memphremagog and its tributaries.

This mini-grant will permit a preliminary study of phosphate levels in the lake and students are now collecting and analysing

samples from the lake to obtain preliminary data.

This research is under the school faculty directors, Edward Christman and Joseph Tausta.

A major goal of the study and research is to identify major points of phosphate from sewage plants and industrial facilities and the second goal is to find a relationship between the recent detergent phosphate ban and phosphate levels in the lake, especially how they

relate to sewage plants.

In addition to the mini-grant, the school has been given valuable equipment with which to conduct their research. This is planned as a continuing project and data will be released periodically, starting in the last months of 1977. This is being done as an educational experience.

Lake Memphremagog is 32 miles long with about one third in the United States, the remainder in Canada. There are also important

tributaries in the U.S. side that flow into the lake. Some of the samples from the Clyde River are now being tested by the students.

Asked if they plan to work with the Lake Memphremagog Conservation Inc., the faculty said they have made no contact as yet, since it is a student organization. But undoubtedly the information gained will be made available and will be useful to the other group.

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### Confusion continued

Confusion about the future of immigration policy, arising from negotiations between Bud Cullen and the Quebec immigration minister, Jacques Couture, has not been altogether dispelled by interrogations in the House of Commons or by the release of notes used by the federal minister at the recent meeting. Mr. Cullen has been clear on some important points. He has recognized that freedom of movement within the country is a "vital element of immigration policy" and in fact emphasized in his talks with Mr. Couture that varying provincial criteria for acceptance might in practice jeopardize provincial objectives. He has also taken the proper position that opportunities offered to one province must be open to all.

On the other hand Mr. Cullen has obscured his meaning by the language he has chosen to employ; especially the term "co-determination" to describe the grant of concurrent powers in the British North America Act. This suggests that the federal and provincial governments were intended to be equal partners in this field. According to the minister, "this has worked to the benefit of the country since it became a nation." Oddly, Mr. Cullen proceeds immediately to say that, in the past, "the federal government has acted almost in a unilateral way by setting up the points system, by saying who would be allowed to come in and by letting immigrants settle where they please." His conclusion is that "we should live up to our responsibilities as a federalist state under section 95."

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In fact, there never was equality. For decades, there was not even consultation with the provinces. It is quite true that provinces sought, sometimes quite aggressively, to attract immigrants but they acted within the framework of federal policy. When British Columbia presumed to regulate immigration, its legislation was promptly struck down by Ottawa. This happened not once but at least five times and the federal government of that period was, significantly, a Liberal government averse to disallowance. While the policies followed in the great era of immigration undoubtedly brought great benefit to the country, they were most certainly not based on any theory of "co-determination"; whatever that may mean.

There is no doubt that Quebec has special concerns in immigration, which deserve to be considered sympathetically. It has not been easy to attract Francophone immigrants to Canada. But the federal government has already gone far to meet Quebec's wishes. As Mr. Cullen told Mr. Couture, publicity campaigns are directed only to Francophones and posts are staffed in such a manner as to "guarantee priority processing of Francophone applicants." A job search centre has also been established in Montreal to find employment for Francophone immigrants who require prearranged jobs to meet the eligibility tests.

What has been done is certainly evidence of Ottawa's goodwill. But the procedure now being followed is puzzling and has, quite naturally, given rise to questions. Mr. Cullen and Mr. Couture have set up a working group of officials to examine various options. In his statement, the federal minister proposes that, when the report is received, another meeting should be held in Ottawa with a view "to reaching decisions on this important matter."

There is nothing wrong with consultation but decisions should not be taken bilaterally. In the end, there must be one policy and, whether or not it involves the points system, all provinces should be involved in developing it. Mr. Cullen's responsibility is to bring provincial representatives together for that purpose.

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## Liberals underestimated in Ontario

The list of victims who underestimated the Liberal party in Canada now includes Ontario Premier William Davis, Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney has said in Regina.

Reacting to the election of a Progressive Conservative minority government in Ontario, the NDP premier said Davis's failure to achieve a majority will undermine his credibility as Ontario premier.

"The political landscape is strewn with the mangled bodies of those who underestimated the Liberal party," he said. Davis's name now can be added to that of Joe Clark, federal Tory leader.

Unofficial totals in the Ontario election give the Tories 58 seats, the Liberals 34 and the NDP 33.

The election says little

about the issue of national unity, Blakeney said, and added that voters did not express an overwhelming confidence in Davis's ability to deal with Quebec.

Ed Broadbent, federal NDP leader, said in Oshawa, Ont., that Davis's failure to gain a majority should send an important message to Prime Minister Trudeau. "This should give Trudeau serious thoughts about calling an equally unnecessary federal election on the national unity issue, especially when all parties favor national unity," Broadbent said.

The Liberal party and its leader, Stuart Smith, were the only beneficiaries of the election, the NDP leader said.

Premier Gerald Regan said in Halifax he was

heartened by the performance of the Liberals in the election in appearing to have gained the position of official opposition.

Gordon Gibson, the British Columbia Liberal party leader and only member in the legislature, said in Vancouver the election of a minority Tory government is part of an NDP decline that began in 1974 and he now expects NDP Premier Ed Schreyer's Manitoba government will fall soon.

In Ottawa, Manpower Minister Bud Cullen called the results "a big victory for Stuart Smith."

"It's a victory considering all the talk at the beginning about the collapse of the Liberal party in Ontario," Cullen said as he watched results announced on television in the Commons lobby.

Federal Labor Minister John Munro said in Hamilton that a decision to hold a federal election "will be made independent of any results of the election."

**NOT OPPORTUNISM**  
"It will be timed in the context of national unity, not called for reasons of political opportunism," he said in a telephone interview.

Munro said Smith's increase in popularity and Davis's failure to get a majority government made the election "a significant boost for the Liberal party all around."

Another minority government likely will be a good thing for Ontario, Stewart Cooke, director of District 6, United Steelworkers of America, said in Toronto.

But Keith Dixon, president of the Canadian Importers Association, disagreed.

"It is very difficult to react to the election results. We're just where we were before. We had hoped for a majority government of one kind or another."

If the Liberals become the official opposition, he said, he hopes the party "will support more aggressiveness by government in the area of increasing manufactured exports from Ontario."

**WHY LIBERALS?**  
Jim Conrad, director of legislative affairs for the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, said the question to ask is why the Liberals have become the official opposition.

He said the federation believes there were issues in the campaign that people were listening to such as accountability, restraint, "which people know is needed to solve inflation," and the Liberal leader's proposals to reduce unemployment through support to small and medium-sized businesses.

Conrad said he believes there is widespread and growing support for this small-business philosophy and anticipates "the minority PC government will dramatically change its approach to small business and reconsider its love affair with big business."

Clifford Pilkey, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, said organized labor will have more influence on a minority government.

"All segments in society will have to be listened to by the minority government. But if Premier Davis had regained his majority, labor's impact on the government probably would have been diminished."

## South Sea island centre of dispute over cancer care

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) - Almost the last unspoiled South Sea island paradise is the unlikely setting for a controversial new cancer treatment centre. Patients are flocking there in spite of bitter charges by critics.

It has been established in the Cook Islands, a tropical group in the Pacific about 1,500 miles north of New Zealand. The Polynesian inhabitants are self-governing, although the group is linked to New Zealand in foreign affairs and defence.

Moving spirit in the undertaking is a Czech refugee, Milan Brych, who has been the subject of both extreme admiration and outspoken condemnation in New Zealand for nine years.

Loyal patients claim that he has been responsible for miracle cures of terminal cancer patients. Organizations and private individuals have contributed thousands of dollars to help him in lengthy litigation following actions by New Zealand medical authorities over his methods and his qualifications.

Struck off the medical register in New Zealand, he has moved to the Cook Islands to head a government-sponsored research institute in Rarotonga, main island of the group. Basically stated to be for research into traditional island medicine and tropical diseases, it is also to be involved in cancer treatment.

This aspect has become the centre of a new storm. Cancer patients from New Zealand, Australia and elsewhere are themselves moving to the Cook Islands for treatment, each course costing several thousand dollars.

The situation has already become a political issue in the Cook Islands. The minister of health, Dr. J. Williams is a strong supporter of Brych. The leader of the opposition, Dr. T. Davis, challenges his claims and alleges that the whole situation is a tourist gimmick.

Brych migrated to New Zealand as a refugee from

Czechoslovakia in 1968. He stated that he had graduated as a doctor and practised in Czechoslovakia. He worked first as a laboratory technician. Then, when his medical qualifications were approved, as a registrar in the ear-nose and throat section of Auckland Hospital.

### CLAIMED CURES

Later he transferred to the radiotherapy unit at the hospital and claimed cures of "hopeless" patients. But the hospital board was showing concern over lack of information on details of the treatment.

Two board surgeons reported that his results were no better than had been achieved elsewhere.

Brych, however, said in interviews that his chemotherapy treatment should give new hope to cancer sufferers throughout the world.

Disputes with the board continued. Brych was stoutly defended by patients who said he had cured them when other doctors had given up. A further inquiry was ordered.

Brych refused to give detailed accounts of his treatment and the report found against him.

Brych had also become an issue at a hospital board election. Members of an organization supporting him gained seats on the board. However, in 1974 the board removed him from its staff.

Yet he continued to give cancer treatments at a private hospital where facilities were made available to him.

Late in 1974, the New Zealand Medical Council, after lengthy investigations abroad, alleged that Brych had falsely represented that he held a medical degree from Czechoslovakia and it struck him off the medical register.

### GRANTED STAY

Brych appealed, and a Supreme Court judge granted a stay of the order to enable Brych to obtain evidence of his qualifications. Litigation, going as far as the judicial committee of the Privy Council on one point, has continued since.

## Outspoken US ambassador is backed by nations

UNITED NATIONS (CP) - Andrew Young, the provocative United States ambassador to the UN, may be in domestic hot water over his racial views but he has strong support within the international community.

Domestic political foes are demanding apology, if not outright ouster, for Young's characterization of the last four American presidents as "racists" and his later extension of that label to Abraham Lincoln, known to Americans as the Great Emancipator.

But, in the UN, the one thing that commands respect is power, and diplomats are more interested in whether Young has the continued support of President Carter and State Secretary Cyrus Vance than they are in his public utterances. He obviously does have that support and the power that goes with it.

The latest controversy erupted when Young in a Playboy magazine interview called former presidents Nixon and Ford "racists" for their insensitivity to cultural differences. Appearing before a congressional committee, he extended that description to presidents Kennedy and Johnson and later applied it to Lincoln.

That episode was the latest in a series of diplomatic flaps in which Young jolted the Britons, the Russians and the Swedes with the charge that they, too, were racists.

Domestic commentators fear that the former Georgia congressman, appointed to the UN when Carter took office last January, may be damaging the U.S. position abroad but diplomats see his

statements, blunt though they are, are a reflection of the Carter administration's determination to change American policy on Africa.

They say privately that they felt the Ford administration tended to view Africa and African developments only in terms of the balance of power. The Carter administration, they suggest, is tilting policy more to national freedom and human rights.

They view Young's statements as following a pattern set by Carter in his outspoken comments on human rights in the Soviet Union and elsewhere and by Vice-President Walter Mondale in his tough words on apartheid when he met South African Prime Minister John Vorster three weeks ago.

### YOUNG SUPPORTED

Young conferred with Carter in Washington Tuesday and an administration source later said the president "for the most part" thought that the ambassador was saying things that needed to be said.

The problem with Young is that he has not learned the diplomatic nuance of speaking discreetly. He tends to make a sweeping generalization and then immediately has to explain that what he had said wasn't exactly what he meant. After labelling the previous presidents as racists, he explained that he meant simply that they didn't care enough.

But he receives high marks from diplomats for his behind-the-scenes work at the UN, bringing African and Western delegates together and getting them to work harmoniously.

## NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

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### STAR-NOSED MOLE

CONDYLURA CRISTATA

Like others of its kind, the star-nosed mole is very powerful in relation to its size. Using its paddle-shaped hands together with a twisting motion of its compact body, it constructs a network of tunnels a foot or two beneath the surface but above the water table. Its nests are made of dried grass and other vegetation.



Found over most of eastern Canada as far north as James Bay, this animal is about 8" in length, approximately 1/3 of which is tail. The tip of the snout is expanded into a naked pink disc which supports 22 finger-like tentacles or feelers and which give this creature its name.

Active for 12 months of the year, it spends a good deal of its time in the water where it is an able swimmer and has often been observed swimming under the ice in winter. The star-nosed mole prefers wet swampy ground and subsists on a diet of worms, insects and crustaceans. It has few natural enemies but sometimes falls prey to the Great Horned Owl and to some of the larger fish.

## Midshipmen's exotic phone calls

WASHINGTON - The cheating scandal at West Point may be matched in military annals by a telephone scandal at Annapolis. For the lonely hearts at the Naval Academy have been running up telephone bills with calls to massage parlors and girl friends.

The telephone records also show a number of calls from the Annapolis naval establishment to gambling emporiums, race tracks, finance companies and stockbrokers. There have been political calls to such diverse organizations as the Daughters of the American Revolution, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Nazi party headquarters.

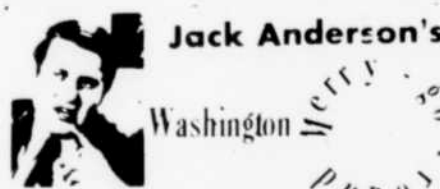
One call was traced to a bookie in Florida, others to health clubs and diet groups. Someone from the Academy, apparently suffering from an acute Big Mac attack, telephoned a McDonald's drive-in restaurant 3,000 miles away in Bellevue, Wash.

A private study of the telephone habits of the midshipmen and other naval employees at Annapolis show they spend a lot of time on the telephone. Many of them also charge their toll calls to the taxpayers. A study of only four per cent of the telephone records uncovered 660 long-distance calls at the taxpayers' expense during the first half of 1976.

The taxpayers are also paying for thousands of unnecessary toll calls that could be carried on the Navy tie lines to Baltimore and Washington. The limited study uncovered a waste of \$11,000 on Baltimore-Washington toll calls.

But the most titillating were the sex calls. The study traced calls to eight different massage parlors, with such alluring names as Velvet Touch, Ethereal and King Arthur's Pleasure Shop.

Footnote: The study was done for the David Taylor Naval Ship Research and Development Center in Annapolis. But a cautious Navy spokesman told us that its conclusions "do not necessarily represent the views of the Navy or the commands



involved in the study." The center is conducting a strict review of the phone calls, the spokesman said.

**Cola Cronies:** The cola influence has not subsided in the White House with the departure of the Republicans, who belonged to the Pepsi generation. Rather, Pepsi-Cola's Don Kendall has been replaced as a shadowy presence in the backrooms by Coca-Cola's J. Paul Austin.

Kendall helped to set up Richard Nixon in the law business in New York City in the 1960s. The grateful Nixon was soft on Pepsi, therefore, after he moved into the White House.

Austin, on the other hand, has been a sugar daddy to Jimmy Carter, whose political ambitions the Coca-Cola crowd has supported. It is only natural, therefore, that President Carter is soft on Coke.

This should have little effect, however, on the cola-drinking public. Both Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola are united on the sacred right of consumers to partake of their favorite beverage from throwaway containers.

The cola companies have prevailed over the Environmental Protection Agency, Council for Environmental Quality and Federal Energy Administration, which have sought to clean up the roadside litter by requiring deposits on beverage cans and bottles. This would also save the equivalent of 30 million barrels of oil each year, in the opinion of energy experts. This is the estimated amount of oil it takes to manufacture throwaway containers.

Kendall is given credit for blocking the throwaway reform during the Republican years. But President Carter's aides considered including the deposits-on-throwaways proposal in his energy message. Reliable sources claim Coca-Cola made a

pitch to the White House against the idea. We could get no comment on this from the White House nor Coca-Cola. Our repeated calls to Austin were never returned.

As a matter of fact, the antithrowaway proposal never made it into the president's energy message. A top White House official explained to us, with a shrug: "Maybe we just weren't brave enough. It may have caused more trouble than it was worth."

An environmental official tried to get the White House to adopt the proposal. "It was on the first laundry list," conceded a presidential aide. "But we punted on it." Another told us: "You would be amazed at the intensity of the lobbying."

Footnote: A Coca-Cola spokesman said the industry "favors a returnable bottle system that works." He contended that the consumers don't want to bother with returnable bottles and that the soft-drink industry is "consumer-oriented." He also disputed that abolishing throwaways would save much oil. It also takes oil, he argued, to wash and refill bottles after they are returned. As for litter, he said: "Newspapers cause more litter than anything else."

**Who's News:** A team of prominent Americans is secretly helping President Carter find a replacement for FBI director Clarence Kelley. The group has whittled down the list to 50 prospects, including judges, police chiefs, FBI officials and some academics. A final recommendation is still weeks away.

House Republican leader John Rhodes has referred to Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill as a blustery, "partisan" politician. One newspaper, quoting Rhodes, labeled the Irish Catholic O'Neill as a highly "Protestant" rather than "partisan" politician. Rhodes rushed off a "Dear Tip" letter to the Speaker. "I hope I didn't cause you any problems with the (Catholic) Church," wrote Rhodes. "If you get excommunicated, I'll try to get you in with the Moonies."

# family and lifestyles

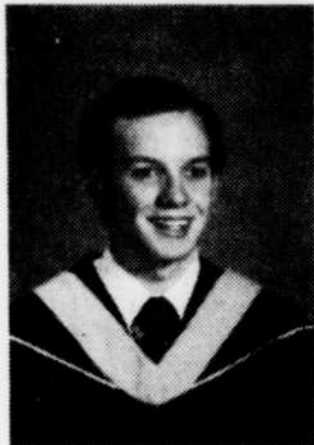
## Congratulations

**BEDFORD (GM)** — Congratulations are offered to Michael Lemaire, twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miclette, and grandson of Mrs. Aileen Bonnevillie and Mr. John Miclette of Bedford, for winning a four day trip to "Sitting Bull" Ranch in Mexico. This award is given by "The Gazette" for obtaining ten new subscribers. Michael will be leaving by plane on June 24th. We wish him a pleasant time and lots of fun.

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Friends send best wishes and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McElravy of Bulwer who are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary today. They were married June 13, 1917 in Thetford Mines.

## Graduations



**MICHAEL IRWIN MCBURNEY**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McBurney of Sawyerville, Que., received his Bachelor of Science Degree, Honors in Biology from Carleton University June 1, Convocation at the N.A.C. Michael is a graduate of Alexander Galt Regional High School and the Champlain CEGEP.



**LOUISE JESSIE CAMBER**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Camber of Georgeville, graduated on May 19 from the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B., with her Bachelor of Education (Physical). Louise is also a graduate of Alexander Galt Regional High School, Lennoxville.

## Farewell Party

**DANVILLE** — On June 4th, 1977, a surprise going-away party was held in honor of Melvin and Lucy Taylor at the Danville Curling Club. The many friends, neighbors and family welcomed the surprised couple while their daughter Karen pinned a corsage on her mother and the younger daughter Donna presented a boutonniere to her father.

At the door was a table holding the guest book signed by their many friends, a large square "Farewell" cake decorated in green with pink flowers, and two vases (supplied by Melvin's only absent brother, Gary who presently

resides in Germany) were filled with flowers of the season.

Dancing was enjoyed by all with music supplied by The Moonshiners. A gift was presented to the couple by brother Everette, after which lunch was served. During the course of the evening, Melvin entertained his friends with his yodelling.

Both Melvin's and Lucy's families were present at this occasion, many having to travel some distance. Out of town guests arrived from Kingsley Falls, Richmond, Asbestos, Montreal, Brampton, Ont., Elliot Lake, Ont.

## Miscellaneous shower

**SAWYERVILLE** — Miss Beverly Smith a July bride-to-be was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday afternoon, June 4th, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Morrison with 35 present. The hostesses were Mrs. L. Morrison and daughter, Miss Shirley Morrison, and Mrs. George Morrison of Richmond.

On arrival Bev was met by Mrs. G. Morrison and Shirley and escorted to a seat decorated in yellow and white. They pinned corsages on the bride-to-be, her mother, Mrs. Clinton Smith, her future sister-in-law, Miss Lori-Anne Black, and grandmother Mrs. E. Ellis. The groom's mother was unable to attend. Shirley and Diane brought in a decorated basket of gifts, Mrs. L. Morrison made the presentation. The basket had to be replenished several times. After the gifts were opened and passed around to be admired, Beverly ex-

pressed her thanks for the shower and lovely gifts and invited all to visit her in her new home.

Lori-Anne made a hat from the pretty bows which the bride-to-be wore. Two games were played, the winners were Mrs. David Mackay and Mrs. Andrew MacRae who received prizes.

The dining table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a lovely floral arrangement of carnations and daisies.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses. The lovely shower cake was made by Mrs. Wesley Bowker and decorated by Miss Muriel Bowker in white and yellow. Beverly passed the cake around for all to see before it was cut and served. Flash pictures were taken at different times during the afternoon.

By Charles Hix

This summer's menswear isn't only for the Trendies. Even the meek can inherit some of the best in clothing without fear of looking too bold. Inside advice about men's summer clothing is: If the wallet isn't pinched, stock up now and save on next summer's clothing budget. The styles will survive for at least a couple years. Here are some shopping tips:

**POOR MAN, RICH MAN** — Much of summer's menswear comes in fabrics that used to be considered only for the man of moderate (or impoverished) means. No longer. The rumpled look of the seersucker suit, for example, has been translated into fine tailored clothing. The southern legacy of the pin cord suit has likewise been redefined even for Boston bankers. And Madras is now coming back from its '60s heyday stronger than ever, in everything from golf slacks to sports jackets to belts to walking shorts to neckties to casual shirts. At the opposite end of the economic facade, luxurious silks also have reappeared, but they're competing with silk-like polyester fabrications that are easier on the money clip. And linen suits aren't necessarily what they appear to be: Some are the real thing. Others are good, blended imitations. Poplins and chinos also are being dressed up.

**COME RAIN, COME SHINY** — It used to be that the tan windbreaker was a mainstay in every man's wardrobe. Why? Because the short jacket was sublimely functional. Now, a new generation of "drizzler" jackets has been born. Worn for golf or what-have-you, this shorter outerwear (ranging from waist to top of the thigh lengths) is shined up in brighter colors, in water repellent cotton, in just about any manner imaginable. "This type of jacket is only beginning to come into its own," says Chip Tolbert, of the Men's Fashion Association of America. "It's the fastest growing area in menswear, fortunately combining lots of good looks with practicality."

**WHITE COLLAR**



**SMALL-SCALED CHECKS** are crisp and under-powering on the summer scene. This three-piece suit of Trevira polyester and cotton features a jacket with two-button front and deep center vent. Designed for Marman of San Francisco, it is \$125 and will be neatly in style next season, too.

**WORKERS** — Shirts with contrast collars (either white or other-colored) are back in force, both as dress shirts or sport shirts. Ironically, while this trend will continue, so will the resurgence of traditional button-down models. And band collars (shirts without collars at all) have never been as strong as they are this season. It seems the only mistake someone can make when buying a shirt is to

close to the Bermuda length. Next summer, that length will probably be a bit shorter — the Jamaica length. The long-range planner, then, might go the Jamaica route this summer, too.

**TERRY TUNES** — About the only clothing item not to be found in terry this year is a business suit. Terry is inside drizzler jackets. Terry makes a splash in swimwear. Terry does loads of shirting numbers. It's in loungewear and active sportswear. Terry is its own drummer. And as ubiquitous as terry is, velours aren't far behind. Apparently, this summer — and next — will be very, very plush.

**SPORTING AROUND** — "I've never seen so many sweat and exercise suits on the street. Even men who don't exercise want to look as if they're part of the scene," a menswear expert remarks. Consequently, sports-inspired fashions just won't quit. Tennis still leads the pack, but the rugby look has never been stronger. Will these sporting trends keep up their energy? "American males continue becoming more body conscious," suggests a men's fashion director, "and that means sport connotations in fashion will keep growing."

**SMOOTH SAILING** — With tennis wear everywhere, the nautical influence in menswear is the up and coming trend, already firmly established at the designer level, if only because of its snob appeal and moneyed associations with the yacht club. Of course, only landlubbers will wear some of the styles, obviously created solely for show. On the other hand, a sizable portion of the summer introductions also can serve as true foul weather gear.

**CLASSICAL SYMPHONY** — Natural looks and natural colors bring back a touch of class to summer wearables. Beiges, creams, tans, bones and ivories reflect the sunny atmosphere nicely. But a few darker toned suits (not just classical navy) cropped up amid the lights this year. Does this portend deeper colors for next summer? "I hope not," says Tolbert. "I'm afraid they might materialize."

## ANN LANDERS SAYS

Dear Ann Landers:

Often, due to the ambient noise and the band, it is difficult to hear and be heard in dance halls when asking a girl, "May I have this dance?" I would like to propose that the following signals be used internationally. These signals would not only solve the hearing problem but also the language problem, whether a person is in America, Paris, Tokyo or Shanghai. "May I have this dance?" is asked by pressing one's index finger in the hollow behind your prospective partner's neck and wiggling it a few seconds. The responses are:

One touch on the chest: "Yes".  
Two touches on the chest: "No, because I am not interested in dancing right now."  
Three touches on the

chest: "No, because I am attached."

Four touches on the chest: If it is a boy asking a girl, this signal means "No, because I am gay and will dance with girls only." If it is a boy asking a boy or a girl asking a girl, it means, "No, because I am straight and will dance only with the opposite sex." Print this letter and the success of the "system" will be insured.

Minnesota Student

Dear Min: Here's your letter, but don't be disappointed if the system doesn't take the world by storm. Matters of greater significance may take precedence at this time.

Dear Ann: I have a teenage daughter who is shy, studious, introverted, and has never dated much. She is a fine person - gentle, kind and considerate, even though

she's not brag material. I work with a woman who has a daughter the same age as mine. I get a headache every day listening to how popular "Laura" is - how many dates "Laura" turns down on weekends, how witty and beautiful, etc., etc. Why does this woman do this to me?

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**Discussion Evening**  
RICHMOND (BS) — Menopause, myths and realities, will be the topic of an information discussion evening with Dr. E.A. Cooper of Sherbrooke on Wed., June 15 at 8 p.m. in the St. Francis Elementary School library. Everyone is welcome. The event is sponsored by the Women's Centre of Sherbrooke.

**POLLY'S POINTERS**  
Polly Cramer

## Crocheted cloth needs help

**By Polly Cramer**  
**DEAR POLLY** — I crocheted a lace tablecloth, but when it is on the table it does not lay nice and flat. There is not much body to it, since I used fine thread. What can I do to make it look better. — AGNES  
**DEAR AGNES** — You might dampen the cloth, stretch to the proper shape and then carefully pin flat to a padded surface and leave until dry. Starch could be added to the water to give the cloth more body when dry. Leave pinned until dry. After piece is pinned in shape the starch could be sprayed on, but do be sure not to put it on too thick. — POLLY.

**DEAR POLLY** — My Pet Peeve is with those stores that advertise big reductions of 20 per cent or 30 per cent or even 50 per cent, but do not say what the original prices were. — L.K.

**DEAR POLLY** — When you put hard boiled eggs in the refrigerator mark an X on each one with a pencil so they are easy to distinguish from the raw ones. — GAYNELLE.

**DEAR POLLY** — If you have bought some so-called bargain thread and it does not work well in your sewing machine, try using it only in the bobbin. Another Pointer is when your children have worn out the feet in their knee socks, but the elastic in the top is still good, cut off the feet just above the worn spots. Turn to the wrong side and make a very small seam across the end and have very nice tube socks. And now that sewing with denim is the "in" thing never throw away the scraps. Trim them in various sizes, stay stitch around each one to prevent unraveling and have some patches ready for those worn jeans. — MRS. BETTY T.

**DEAR POLLY** — For a long time I have wondered how to keep the remainder of a canned drink fresh after opening. Only this week did I notice that a rubber top from a well known maker of pint and quart jars will fit the top of a can. This helps to keep the leftover drink until wanted. — KAE.

**DEAR POLLY** — To remove the cloudy look from my glass coffee maker I fill it with ice cubes and add a cup of salt. I let this stand all night. By morning the fog has lifted and the glass has a crystal clear look.

If the handle in an old toothbrush has a hole in the end, save it and cut it down to about three inches in length. Use as a "needle" for running cord through freshly ironed curtains, etc. — MARIE.

**DEAR POLLY** — One of my pet economies is refilling a dusting powder box with corn starch. It works beautifully and the scent from the powder goes through the cornstarch and lasts for months. — MRS. J.C.

## Fashion and Beauty Tips

**Wisely waxed**  
A little moustache wax applied sparingly to stray eyebrow hairs will keep them in place.

**Firm foundation**  
Try applying a little foundation on your lips to prevent your lipstick from "running," and to help create a new shape if desired.

**Scarf service**  
An oversize scarf will do service at the beach as a sarong, serve as a shawl at night and wrap up your hair when it needs it.

**Easy shapes**  
Loose, easy-to-wear shapes are your best bet for coolness on a hot day, so avoid clothes that buckle elaborately or adhere to the skin.

**Back benefit**  
To help treat acne on the back, try using a longhanded, firm brush and a medicated soap.

**Nail knack**  
Sandals bring feet out in the open, so don't forget to trim nails and, if you like, polish them for the public.

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**MAGOG BROWNIES BECOME GIRL GUIDES** — At an impressive ceremony held at the Princess Elizabeth Elementary School in Magog, seven Brownies are initiated into Girl Guides. Pictured above sitting from left to right is Tammy

Calloway, Tina Hall and Christine Hopps. Standing in the same order Sherry Lynn Hardy, Carol Berwick, Donna Kingdon and Cheryl Benoit. Congratulations are extended to the girls.  
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## Friendly Card Club

AYER'S CLIFF - The Friendly Card Club held their May meeting at the home of Mrs. Joyce Ounsworth.

500 was played at two tables and prizes won by Mrs. H. Colt - 1st, 2nd by Flora Astbury and consolation by Mrs. G. Davis

mouth and everyone had seconds. For dessert we had **Black Forest Cherry Cake**. The recipe comes from a famous region of Southern Germany called the Black Forest and it borders on the country of Switzerland. Elsa is famous for many other recipes, which we, of Holy Trinity Guild, have had the pleasure of sampling. We only have to mention that Elsa is the hostess and we have a lovely big Guild. Our hats are off to you, Elsa. You did it again. What a cook!

Our other surprise was a gift presented to Mrs. Daisy Wilson who has been a convener for the Sunshine Club for 17 years.

The duties of which were to send a basket of fruit to any patient coming home from the hospital; get well cards and sympathy cards to bereaved families in this Community. Anyone over 70 receives a Christmas basket and what a joy this is to a shut-in. This entails a great deal of work, thought, time and energy. Daisy tells us that she thinks she has sent everyone in Iron Hill at least one basket and she regrets having to give up her duties, but fortunate for us, her daughter Shirley, Mrs. Percy Howard, has kindly consented to relieve her mother of a job well done.

A vote of thanks and cheers for Daisy with a lovely gift of two silver vases for single red roses and a pendant, to remind her how much we appreciated all her efforts.

A very enjoyable evening then came to a close.

Our next guild will be announced later.

## Honored at Guild meeting

Minutes were read by secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Mason and approved.

The Lawn Social date was announced for July 9.

The ladies were asked to bring home-cooking for the table at the Sunday School Tea on Sat. June 25. The Sunshine Club was also asked to hold a table of articles for sale.

The meeting closed with prayer and a happy social hour was spent as the aroma from the kitchen made our mouths water as Mrs. Elsa Scheiter served just one of her specialties a "Hot Pizza." It melted in your

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## UCW meeting

BIRCHTON - The evening of June 1, fifteen ladies gathered at the home of the UCW President, Mrs. Nick Turcyn, for the regular monthly meeting, the first Wednesday of each month, except July and August.

After the usual Purpose opening, Mrs. Howard Picard, for Devotions, chose the text "God's Presence in our Midst", emphasizing that all should "Stretch forth your hand, open your eyes, and your mind as to what is happening around you, that there are so many things we should be concerned about, but are not really aware of."

The reading of Psalm 139 reminded folks that it is one individual should read often, and give serious thought to.

Mrs. Picard ended her discourse with a prayer pertinent to her chosen theme, God's presence in our midst.

Minutes and financial report were followed by the Committee's comments on their findings of Live Love Project, by Mrs. B. Prescott, to wit, "We chose three, in our Conference area, St. Colomba House in Point St. Charles; Student Ministry; co-operative Grant, in China." The President gave some information on each of these.

On motion, priority was given to Colombo House, secondly the Co-operative Grant, two units with a fifty-dollar donation to each.

Mrs. W.O. Todd reported good work done, and a reasonable balance in her box, for Community Friendship and visiting.

For Welfare, Mrs. S. Logan said she had delivered five large boxes to the Salvation Army, and a seven-pound box sent to Angola, its postage being \$4.20.

Some Crown articles, at special rates, were on display, and some sold.

A notice was given to the effect that Regal sales would be available all summer. Said Mrs. Turcyn: "Just give me or Mrs. Nutbrown your order, and I'll be pleased to deliver it to you!"

She reminded the gathering that they keep the Talent Project in mind, and hoped the total proceeds were increasing daily.

Further information was given on the new magazine, "Mission", one that all could benefit from. More copies are to be solicited. Some more copies of the Eaton Valley Newsletter were distributed to those who had not picked up one.

At Mrs. O.A. Desruisseaux' suggestion, a birthday card for Mrs. John Bain, presently at the Stoddard Home in Hatley, was signed by all; as was one for Charlie Lefebvre, still in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Charlie may be released shortly.

Summer Event was discussed, as to dates, daily and living-in requirements, etc., and the Group hopes to sponsor some youth to this worthwhile Event, and urge others to avail themselves of the opportunity, by the day or for full time, July 15, 16, 17.

An appeal for donations was read from the Mentally Retarded in Sherbrooke, this was laid over until the next meeting, which will be at the Arthur Rogers' home on September 7.

The Happenings was circulated and the President closed the meeting with a poem by Margaret MacLean in Patchwork and Pieces.

The programme, under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur Rogers was "Evangelism in our Church," very interesting and informative, emphasis being on the fact that all Christians must adopt an active participation in the spreading of the faith, especially in our own local Churches.

Delectable refreshments, served by the hostess, Mrs. Turcyn, and her co-hostess, Mrs. Basil Prescott, were enjoyed amid social chat.

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A very enjoyable evening then came to a close.

Our next guild will be announced later.

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THOMAS A. LAVIN, lawyer, Lapointe, Rosentien, White, Knowlton office, Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 8 p.m. Tel.: 243-5247.

**40. Cars for sale**

1973 BMW 2002, white with dark interior, recently repainted, new battery, AM-FM radio, tape deck, mechanical interior, excellent condition. 63,000 miles. \$3,500. firm. Reason for sale - need station wagon. Tel. 819-849-6202 after 4:00 p.m.

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**60. Articles for sale**

**NEW FURNITURE BARGAIN PRICES**

3 rooms, consisting of kitchen & bedroom sets, parlor set, tables & lamps, electric range, refrigerator. Special \$769.00. Free storage until delivery. No cash required. Easy terms. Payments arranged on the premises. 565-7315, ask for Paul Boudreau or Florient Bourque.

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**44. Motorcycles - Bicycles**

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**91. Miscellaneous**

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**92. Legal notices**

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC MUNICIPALITY OF DUDSWELL

CALL FOR TENDERS

For the plowing of winter roads 1976-77 with sanding and drainage during thaws for the following roads:

Yates 10 mi.; Ham 4.16 mi.; Audit 1.30 mi.; Denis .06 mi.; Canadian 1.27 mi.; Lake 72 mi.; Range 7 4.30 mi.; Range 6 2.81 mi.; Gilbert 27 mi.; Rte. 32 1.89 mi.; Bloomfield 24 mi.; Pomerleau 1.45 mi.; Principal 2.45 mi.; Sand Hill 1.06 mi.; MacAulay 4.28 mi.; Staple 1.05 mi.; Beaulé 1.50 mi.; Station 1.65 mi.; Grenier .61 mi.; Range 4 .80 mi.; George 57 mi.; Junction 1.85 mi.; Robert Hooker 5.20 mi.; Bassin 2.13 mi.; Bissonnette .55 mi.; Bury 3.26 mi.; 11 R West .54 mi.; Larocque .05 mi.; 10 R. 1.25 mi.

The municipality is not obliged to take the lowest or any of the bids.

The tenders will be accepted until 8 p.m., July 4, 1977.

Eldred Dawson, Sec. Treas. St. Adolphe de Dudswell Wolfe Co., Que.

**92. Legal notices**

PUBLIC NOTICE

Mr. Gilbert Perreault, Electrician, residing at 122 Genest Street, in Asbestos, and Dame Pauline Bergeron, Housekeeper, residing at 122 Genest Street, in Asbestos, wife of said Gilbert Perreault.

CHANGE OF MATRIMONIAL REGIME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mr. Gilbert Perreault and his wife Dame Pauline Bergeron identified above and married under the regime of community of moveables and acquets have the intention of modifying their matrimonial regime and that in the future will adopt the regime of separation of property, as mentioned in the act received by Pierre Corbeil notary, the 21st of April 1977, practicing and exercising at 454 Third Avenue in Asbestos.

A motion of homologation of said act of modification will be presented before the Superior Court in session for and in the District of St-Francois, the July 12th 1977, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon or as soon as the council may be heard.

Asbestos, June first, nineteen hundred seventy seven.

PIERRE CORBEIL, Notary

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**IRON HILL - The ladies**

of Holy Trinity Guild of Iron Hill met at the Church Hall on Wednesday evening. There were twelve members present and five ladies as guests, also two young ladies.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison, led by our President, Mrs. Hazel Rumsby.

Bills were presented by our treasurer, Mrs. Ida Mount, passed and carried.

A vote of thanks to Robert Howard, Percy Howard and Floyd Sanborn for a good job well done on the complete roof on the Church

**UCW meeting**

BIRCHTON - The evening of June 1, fifteen ladies gathered at the home of the UCW President, Mrs. Nick Turcyn, for the regular monthly meeting, the first Wednesday of each month, except July and August.

After the usual Purpose opening, Mrs. Howard Picard, for Devotions, chose the text "God's Presence in our Midst", emphasizing that all should "Stretch forth your hand, open your eyes, and your mind as to what is happening around you, that there are so many things we should be concerned about, but are not really aware of."

The reading of Psalm 139 reminded folks that it is one individual should read often, and give serious thought to.

Mrs. Picard ended her discourse with a prayer pertinent to her chosen theme, God's presence in our midst.

Minutes and financial report were followed by the Committee's comments on their findings of Live Love Project, by Mrs. B. Prescott, to wit, "We chose three, in our Conference area, St. Colomba House in Point St. Charles; Student Ministry; co-operative Grant, in China." The President gave some information on each of these.

On motion, priority was given to Colombo House, secondly the Co-operative Grant, two units with a fifty-dollar donation to each.

Mrs. W.O. Todd reported good work done, and a reasonable balance in her box, for Community Friendship and visiting.

For Welfare, Mrs. S. Logan said she had delivered five large boxes to the Salvation Army, and a seven-pound box sent to Angola, its postage being \$4.20.

Some Crown articles, at special rates, were on display, and some sold.

A notice was given to the effect that Regal sales would be available all summer. Said Mrs. Turcyn: "Just give me or Mrs. Nutbrown your order, and I'll be pleased to deliver it to you!"

She reminded the gathering that they keep the Talent Project in mind, and hoped the total proceeds were increasing daily.

Further information was given on the new magazine, "Mission", one that all could benefit from. More copies are to be solicited. Some more copies of the Eaton Valley Newsletter were distributed to those who had not picked up one.

At Mrs. O.A. Desruisseaux' suggestion, a birthday card for Mrs. John Bain, presently at the Stoddard Home in Hatley, was signed by all; as was one for Charlie Lefebvre, still in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Charlie may be released shortly.

Summer Event was discussed, as to dates, daily and living-in requirements, etc., and the Group hopes to sponsor some youth to this worthwhile Event, and urge others to avail themselves of the opportunity, by the day or for full time, July 15, 16, 17.

An appeal for donations was read from the Mentally Retarded in Sherbrooke, this was laid over until the next meeting, which will be at the Arthur Rogers' home on September 7.

The Happenings was circulated and the President closed the meeting with a poem by Margaret MacLean in Patchwork and Pieces.

The programme, under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur Rogers was "Evangelism in our Church," very interesting and informative, emphasis being on the fact that all Christians must adopt an active participation in the spreading of the faith, especially in our own local Churches.

Delectable refreshments, served by the hostess, Mrs. Turcyn, and her co-hostess, Mrs. Basil Prescott, were enjoyed amid social chat.

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**AYER'S CLIFF - The Ladies' Auxiliary**

of the Canadian Legion Branch 128, Ayer's Cliff, were hostesses at a 500 card party on Saturday evening, May 21, when 19 tables were in play.

Prizes for this party were won by Mrs. Ken Little, 1st for ladies, 2nd, Mrs. Austin Young, and consolation, Mrs. Violet Badger. Gents 1st, Murray Gilbert, 2nd, Leonard Young and consolation, Oscar Reeves. The prize for 9 no trump was won by Frank Nelson and the door prize by Frank Hansford.

Hostesses for this party were Comrades Geraldine Dezan, Joyce Ounsworth and Elsie Whitcomb who served refreshments and a pleasant social period was enjoyed by all.

**AYER'S CLIFF - On Saturday evening June 4th,**

a second card party sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion was held at the Legion Hall. Hostesses for this party were Comrades Elsie Whitcomb, Flora Astbury, Yvonne Quinn and Bernadine Hayes.

500 was played at twelve tables and prizes won by Isabel Nelson - 1st, 2nd - Janie Johnson and consolation, by Lena Young. Gents 1st prize went to George Johnson; 2nd, Otis Patterson and consolation, Fred Palmer. The 10 no trump prize was won by Annette Sheldon and the door prize by Charles Lawton.

Refreshments were served buffet style bringing to a close another pleasant evening.

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# Around the Eastern Townships

## SCOTSTOWN

**Mrs. F. B. Mayhew**  
657-4747

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Waldron returned to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldron on May 28 after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aiken at Dunkin. Mr. Ben Waldron of Dorval brought his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Waldron from Dunkin and will spend a week's vacation with the Waldrons, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron.

Mr. Eddy MacLeod of Orleans, Vt., spent a few days with Mrs. D. D. MacLeod and called on other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of Kamloops, B.C., Mrs. James Towers of Coaticook and Mrs. Edith Bellam of Sawyerville were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waldron and Mrs. John Simpson. Mrs. Earl Dougherty was a dinner guest of them, in Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery's house trailer.

Mrs. Al Harvey and daughter Janice of St. Jean and Mrs. Gilbert Doherty of Bury were visiting Mrs. Charlie Graham recently. Master Robert Matheson of Dorval spent a short holiday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Matheson and his uncle, Russell MacLaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Waldron accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacLeod of Milan to East Angus where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waldron.

Mrs. Catherine Saino of Longmeadow, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kent of Lexington, Ohio, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacLeod and Mrs. D. D. MacLeod, one afternoon.

Mrs. Harvey Parsons has returned home after spending a few days in Pointe Claire with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cohoon and at Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacRae's.

Mr. Ben Waldron, ac-

companied by his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Waldron, spent a few days in East Clifton and Sawyerville, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouchard, St. Lambert, were weekend guests of Miss Marie Gregoire on May 29. Mrs. Bouchard remained for the week with her sister and they visited another sister, Miss Lucy Gregoire in the Youville Hospital, during the week.

Mr. Rod MacLaver of Quebec, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Angus A. MacLaver.

Some who were in town on June 3 to attend the funeral of the late George MacDonald were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell of Pincochet, guests of Mrs. Kenneth Smith for dinner; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold MacKenzie of St. Jean, Mrs. Scott Livingstone and Mrs. R. M. Braken of Beaconsfield, overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. MacLeod; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney MacDonald of Theford Mines called on Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan; Miss Isabel Sherman of Montreal, who stayed for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pearson of Lennoxville, called on Mrs. F. B. Mayhew; Mrs. Eliza Smith and Mr. Gordon Roberts of Granby; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Lennoxville; Mrs. Rupert Claude Murray and Raymond Young returned to their respective homes on Friday, June 3, after their stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Best wishes that they may both continue to improve.

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Mr. Clark Hazard of Co-bourg, Ont., spent the week-end here at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rumsby and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Miltimore were supper guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Florence Rusbridge in Iron Hill, also calling on Mr. Rumsby's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rumsby. Quite a few Golden Rule Rebekah Lodge members joined Cowansville odd-fellows and Rebekahs on Sunday, June 5 and went to Ottawa for a Ceremony held there.

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Miss Carlotta Perkins of Sherbrooke and her aunt, Mrs. Emily O'Brien, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Rumsby, and, with Mrs. Rumsby, attended the 40th Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hazard

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Mrs. A. P. Gordon, played Festival March by Handel, on the organ console and the invocation was spoken by the church pastor, Rev. Gordon Mitchinson; then the hymn, "Praise My Soul, thou King of Heaven" was sung.

Douglas Norris, who later presented the public speaking prize, gave the Reading from the Wisdom of Solomon, New English Bible, and recited a Rudyard Kipling poem from the pen of Kipling, John Nadeau, Head Boy, spoke the prayer.

Under the direction of A. J. Philip, the choir sang the anthem, Non Nobis Domine, music by Roger Quilter, words by Rudyard Kipling. The solo section was sung by John Nadeau.

John H. E. Colby, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, introduced the guest speaker, Conrad F. Harrington, C.D., B.A., B.C.L., C.St.J., Chancellor of McGill. In his opening remarks he noted the good relationship between Stanstead College with McGill University, although this was his first visit here. He mentioned names of well known people who have been connected with both institutions.

Mr. Harrington referred to 1967, Canada's Centennial year, when economic conditions were good and Canada was prospering. But with the reckless spending of

politicians came a day of reckoning and now it is 1977. To the graduates of 1977, Mr. Harrington said, "Go out and persevere, persist and endure in the spirit which seems to have been a part of the Stanstead tradition." He advised them not to be proud, but get something which will provide an earning power and possibly open the door to further and more attractive developments. To those planning to attend university, he advised them to "stick with it". He predicted some hard times ahead of us, and said, "I cannot believe that this promising and rich country of ours will strew in politics, inflation, and depression forever." He further advised graduates not to overlook the many joys that are to be found in everyday things such as friendship, common endeavours, co-operation, family life, nature and so forth.

Mr. Harrington said that this beautiful and wonderful country of Canada was not put here and entrusted to us and our forebearers to be short changed, aborted or unappreciated. We have a federal system which has resisted heavy strains and stresses since 1867. He said he feels it is being attacked unfairly. He said we cannot accept the thesis that by splitting up the two founding nations, each will be better off. "If you are real Canadians, then you have an additional and sacred duty to do all in your power to ensure a united and stronger Canada," were his challenging words.

To the young people he said, "You are the men and women who must take Canada into the new century and in the face of many vicissitudes to have complete faith in the way you will conduct yourselves and distinguish yourselves in the Canada of tomorrow."

For this inspiring message, Mr. Harrington was thanked by John Colby. Mr. Colby in his message to the school graduates advised them to think, Who Am I and What do I want out of life? He advised first to set an objective as to what you want to do, take courage for a beginning, and seek energy to do it. He said, "Man does not live by bread alone", as he suggested they keep the spiritual beliefs learned at Stanstead. "Offer prayer and let God enter into your life and the answers will come," he said. He congratulated all the student body on their achievements, then introduced the headmaster, Jeremy Riley.

Mr. Riley, who came to Stanstead as Headmaster in July, 1976, described his first year as a rewarding one. He spoke with feelings about the contributions of the boys, the unfailing support of the staff and problems resolved. "We have grown together as a family," he said, adding "The rewards have been significant." He referred to the highlights of the year, changes and developments in spiritual life, athletics, the All Campus program that includes every boy in the school, scholarships and bursaries available, drama, the institution of a student body, the debating group and other activities in connection with the school.

Looking into the future he noted that when school starts in September the Grade 12 is open to non-resident girls. He said the grants have been given for another year and plans are to continue as an English school but to strive for a more complete French and English course that will be introduced.

He announced that four teachers are leaving, Andy Lumsden, Sandy Hatfield, Miss M. Prince and Brian Jackson, and paid tribute to their contributions to the

school life at Stanstead. The school hymn, "I Would be True" was sung; after the benediction by Rev. Mr. Mitchinson, the National Anthem of Canada was sung in both French and English and Mrs. Gordon played as the postlude selection, Festival Postlude by Seifert. Following the Headmaster's report the prizes were presented to the students.

**Prize Giving**  
There were several special prizes awarded students of Stanstead College at the graduation exercises on June 4. The school's highest award went to Steven Philip. This was the Pitcher Memorial and is given by vote of the teaching staff and students to the senior boy who contributes the most to the school during the year.

The coveted prize was presented to Steve with remarks by Headmaster Mr. Riley and presentation by Mr. Colby. This was followed by standing ovation of the assembly. Steven is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex (Judy) Philip of Stanstead. At the junior level, the Wilder Pierce Shield was awarded to Garry Jones for his contribution in the junior school and was presented by Colby Housemaster Peter Ashworth. Mr. Ashworth also presented his Housemaster's award to James Kyle.

Mr. Colby presented the Birks Silver Medal for the best student at the College level to Raymond Mark; the Governor General's medal for best student in Grade 11 to Peter Ellis. Other awards presented by Mr. Colby were The Thespian Shield for Acting to Douglas Norris; The Inter-Collegiate Press Year Book award, a new award this year, to Eric Steeves; The George Whitfield Prize for the most original work in English composition in the senior school to John Astic.

The Lee Audet trophy for public speaking went to Grade 10's Douglas Norris; Junior Public Speaking award to Luke Curtis; The A. P. Gordon Prize for Science, presented by Mr. Gordon to Senior student, Robert Allan; The John Wells Prize for improvement in French, Grade 11 to Alexander Rutgers.

The Anne MacKenzie Prize for English Literature in senior school to Peter Ellis; The Spoffoth Trophy for excellence in Science and Mathematics, to Wilfrid Ouellet; The Melville Campbell Kearns Memorial Scholarship award to Charles Alexander; The Headmaster's awards, John to Clifford Sanders and senior to John Nadeau.

Housemaster, Davis House, Peter Howard to Eric Steeves and Ian Ferguson; Douglas Cass presented the Alumni Bursary award to Douglas Donaldson; Mrs. M. Lester presented the Raymond Lester Memorial award to Aaron Bloom; Mrs. J. S. McCannel presented the Dr. Banting Bursary award to Marc Lacoste; Gordon McGillon presented the Leonard McGillon Memorial to Guy Bouchard and Yves Lacoste. Mr. Colby presented the Anthony Foster Scholarship to Jacques Senechal and Garry Jones; The Kenneth Reed Memorial to Alton Deslandes.

The D. McG. Hackett Prize for creativity went to Peter Stewart and the Sybil Galambos Prizes for advanced French Secondary I through 5 to Benoit Bouchard, Paolo Giovannetti, Guy Bouchard, Richard Dumais, John Astic, Alexandre Chaya.

In the junior school academic awards were presented as follows by Mr. Harrington, to Secondary 1-2-3. Art Prizes to Garth Russell, Jason McCallum, and James Patton.

Maths, Brian Moore, John Doby and Olivier Beltram; Science, Stephen Doyle, Andrew Coultis, Richard Dumais; English, Phillippe

Geoffrey, Andrew Coultis, and Garry Jones.

Social Studies, Stephen Doyle, Jason MacCallum, Jacques Petrucci; and most improved in French, Stuart Charlap; Spanish prizes, Andrew Coultis, Sylvio Rodighiero; Prizes for General Effort, Bradley Moss, Alfonso Rizzuto, Robert O'Donoghue; Science Fair award, Olivier Baltrami; prizes for general proficiency, Stephen Doyle, Andrew Coultis and Olivier Baltrami.

Senior school: Art prize to Richard Martin; History to Douglas Donaldson and Monty Allan; English, David Caron and Robert Allan; Geography, Peter Stewart and Stuart Taylor; Chemistry, Charles Alexander and Peter Ellis; Biology, Peter Stewart and Douglas Donaldson; Mathematics, Peter Stewart and Robert Allan; Physics, Robert Allan and Nissim Tse; Science Fair awards to John Astic and Richard Martin.

College Level: English, Christian Berthiaume; Chemistry, Raymond Mak; Biology, Gregory McTavish; Geography, Leonard Daoussis; Mathematics, to Raymond Mak who placed first in 25th across the country.

Mrs. Alice Amaron presented the Amaron French prizes to Secondary levels one through five and college level to Stephen Doyle, Todd Harding, Arthur Brannen, Monty and Robert Allan, Matthew Stevenson and Christian Berthiaume.

Certificates of achievement in academics were presented at the Junior, Senior and College levels.

After the service, a luncheon was served in Le Baron Hall dining hall to all invited guests. After dinner the film from Focus, Ottawa TV was shown in Pierce Hall. Then the boys departed, many not to return, others to return when the fall term starts in September.



MUSIC WORKSHOP — A dance scene from The Puppet Show presented by five elementary schools recently at Ayer's Cliff Elementary School is seen above.

## Music workshop held by elementary school students

AYER'S CLIFF (H) — Friday, June 3, about 160 elementary music students from Sunnyside, Rock Island, Princess Elizabeth, Magog, Ayer's Cliff, Cookshire and North Hatley gathered in the Ayer's Cliff school gym.

Mrs. Harold Church, music assistant, had taught these students and on Friday morning she devoted her time towards the combined five school practice for the afternoon presentation of "The Puppet Show".

Those not required for the choral section were divided into two groups for a musical quiz. The North Hatley students did not participate in the quiz and two prizes went to Cookshire and one each to a student from Sunnyside and Magog and two to Ayer's Cliff.

The students participating in this musical workshop were from Grades 4, 5 and 6. Mrs. Douglas McKinnon played the piano accompaniment. Taped recordings were also a part of the musical show.

After a picnic lunch at

noon, the Puppet Show started at 1 p.m. This opened with soft recorded music and prologue by one of the students. There were five boxes on the stage and two showmen sang, "Now Little Puppets" for the puppets in the boxes came to life.

To the recording of Valse des Fleurs, six ballet dancers from Sunnyside and Magog presented their dance with Harlequin, the sad puppet.

From Romeo and Juliet, Harlequin looks after the dancers and runs to puppet Columbine's box. Then Harlequin, after singing with the chorus, "In Slumber Still as Death", is assisted to his box by other puppets.

The band comes onto the stage to head a parade of square dancers. The dancers played to hoe-down recording of "Pretty Betty", then on the stage three youthful violinists play a selection.

The wooden soldiers sing, "We are the Military Party" and present a march and the soldiers are joined by the choral singers as they march off stage. In the final waltz

played on tape, the soldiers uncover the boxes, Columbine is united with Harlequin and they dance together with great joy. Then everyone is on stage for the final dance and all sing, "The Play is Done".

Winston Walls, the Ayer's Cliff and North Hatley School principal, voiced appreciation to all participants in the day program, the students, and adults who came with them. He called for three cheers for Mrs. Church and Mrs. McKinnon. The day had been a success. Among those present were George Rothney, Director General of the Lennoxville District School Board; friends from Stoney Creek and Ottawa, Ont., visiting in the community.

The students and Mrs. Church were recipients of many tributes for it was clear to the audience that many of the choral singers have beautiful voices and they respond to their teachings.

In the afternoon the student body of the Ayer's Cliff School attended the show.

## WI Meetings

AYER'S CLIFF — The May meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Friday, May 13 in the United Church Hall with Mrs. L. McFaul, Mrs. B. Bailey and Mrs. C. Curtis as hostesses.

The meeting was conducted by the President Mrs. N. Pierce and opened with a minute of silence in memory of Agnes Webster followed with a prayer by Mrs. J. Walker.

The Collect was repeated in unison followed by Rell Call, which was to pay a cent for each inch of our waist lines measured at the meeting. This added several pennies to the coffers when thirteen members paid.

Routine business was handled. A few more plans were made re the lake clean-up project June 18 and the committee will meet as soon as more definite information is available.

Several items of correspondence were read, one being a letter from our foster child. A very complete report of the annual meeting held in Hatley was given by Mrs. T. Ride.

The Convenor's reports followed.

**Agriculture** - Jan Dezan read an article on flour and some kinds contain sawdust.

**Education** - Edna Walker reported having attended a splendid gymnastics demonstration at the local Elementary School. She also announced a school concert to be held June 16.

**Home Economics** - Irene Ride gave several good cooking and household hints.

**Sunshine** - Jan Dezan reported having sent get well and sympathy cards.

**Welfare and Health** - had the program so gave no report.

A donation was voted to the Sherbrooke Hospital Campaign and also one to the Hospital Memorial Fund in memory of Mrs. James Howard, mother to two of our members. Plans were also made to assist with lunch following the funeral of the late Mrs. Howard on Monday May 16.

Mrs. James Walker volunteered to be on the calling committee for May and several members volunteered to drive cars to the next meeting which was held June 3 at Perkins Bay in Aileen Lord's cottage.

program on Welfare and Health. She conducted a multiple choice quiz on First Aid and emergency treatments. This was won by Irene Ride who received a small gift.

The hostess served a delicious lunch from a table centered with a beautiful yellow mum plant. All enjoyed a pleasant visit.

HATLEY — The June meeting of the Hatley Women's Institute was held on June 2 at the home of Mrs. William Sharman with eleven members present.

Mrs. Dale Miller, vice-president, presided over the business session which opened with all repeating the Collect and Lord's Prayer in unison.

Mrs. W. Dustin read the minutes of the May meeting. Mrs. Fred Wright thanked all the members for their efforts on the occasion of the entertaining of the Stanstead County Women's Institute annual meeting held here the first part of May.

Thank-you notes were suggested to be sent to Mr. and Mrs. George Hartwell for the gift of the stove and to Miss Esther Miller for the refrigerator, which have been installed in the kitchen corner of the Town Hall. This corner was found to be very convenient at the May Fair and will be much appreciated when the hall is used for other activities.

The treasurer gave her report on the receipts from the several booths of the May Fair, the results being very satisfactory. Several notes of thanks and appreciation are to be sent to the many people who contributed to the success of this event.

A delightful and newsy letter was read from Mrs. Jean Lattin, a former member, who described the difference of living in a busy city like Ottawa to the quiet, peaceful country life of our small community.

An invitation from Mrs. H. L. Wallace, secretary of the Lennoxville W.I. to attend their meeting in October was read and plans were made to entertain, in Hatley, the many W.I. branches that have entertained the Hatley Branch in the past, at a future date.

A donation to the Town for the use of the Hall was voted and a bill to cover the cost of material used in converting

the corner of the hall into a useful kitchen was presented and voted to be paid.

Discussions about the 1978 May Fair were held and many helpful ideas for improvement were suggested.

This being the last meeting until September, members were reminded about gifts for the County W.I. sales tables at the Ayer's Cliff Fair in August.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

RICHMOND HILL — The W.I. held their meeting on June 6 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Mills with Mrs. M. Dunlavey as co-hostess.

After repeating the Mary Stewart Collect the nineteen members present answered the roll call by telling something about farming that they liked best. Some gave a farm joke, as well.

The motto for this meeting was "Every cloud has a silver lining."

The minutes were read by Miss B. Beattie in the absence of Mrs. Marjorie Hawker, and accepted.

Business arising from these minutes, was a card to be sent to Mrs. Lottie Osborne to thank her for a donation of dillies and tablecloth, which she had made.

Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Edna Smith. A successful social evening was held in the W.I. hall on May 11th, at which time the drawing on the embroidered quilt took place. Mrs. Lawrence Clark, South Durham, being the lucky winner.

It was moved by Mrs. L. Curtis and seconded by Mrs. W. Bailey that all bills be paid.

Correspondence included a resolution being read, which had been voted on at the annual county meeting in Richmond. Program for this meeting was a contest put on by the Agriculture Convenors, Mrs. E. Mills and Mrs. E. Davidson, and won by Mrs. Edna Smith, first prize and Mrs. Leslie Taylor and Miss B. Beattie, second prize (tied).

Two families who were unfortunate in having their homes destroyed by fire recently are being remembered with a donation.

Sympathy cards were sent out to three families and two

get well cards, as well as one 50th wedding anniversary and one 40th anniversary.

Names drawn for the July donations were Mrs. J. Mason and Miss Elaine Mason.

An auction took place of the donations brought in for this month by Mrs. E. Devries and Miss B. Beattie, Mrs. Edith Farant and Mrs. Ruth Blanchette. Our President, Mrs. Farant, acted as auctioneer. A drawing for a special box of stationery and a box of cutlery took place.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Murray Lockwood's with Mrs. Vera Smith co-hostess.

On closing of the meeting, a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Dunlavey.

## IOOF Valley Lodge

SUTTON — Sutton Valley Lodge No. 25 IOOF met in the Fraternal Memorial Hall on Depot St. on Thursday, June 2, at 8 p.m. with a very good attendance.

Bro. E. Arnold N.G. and Bro. H. McElroy V.G. opened lodge in ritual form.

Bro. Ralph Bernard of Granby, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec and Bro. L. Beattie of Cowansville District Deputy Grand Master for District No. 10 IOOF, were introduced and welcomed and given the Grand Honors of the Order.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

There is to be a practice for the 1st Degree.

The Lodge will meet the first Thursday of the month, during the summer.

Plans were made to have a 500 card party, which was held in the Fraternal Hall on Saturday, June 11.

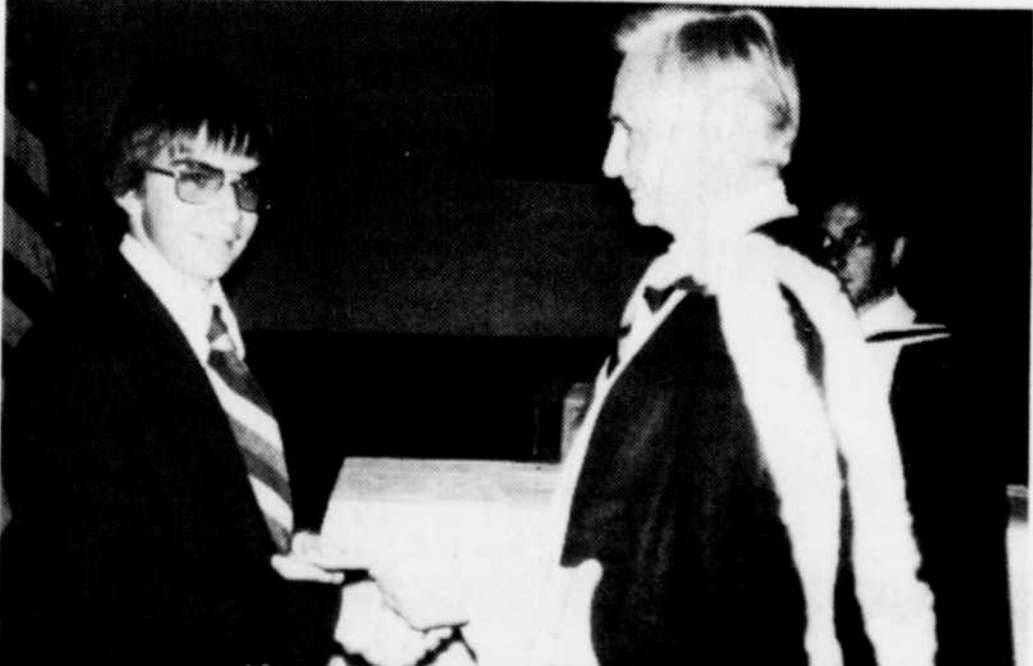
The Rebekah Lodge is to go to Grace Anglican Church and have asked the Odd-fellows to join them on Sunday, June 19 at 11 a.m.



GRADUATION HELD — Stanstead College recently held graduation exercises. From left to right above are Headmaster Jeremy Riley, Speaker Conrad Harrington who is chancellor of McGill University, and College Board of Trustees Chairman John Colby.



MEMORIAL PRESENTED — During Stanstead College graduation exercises, left to right, were Guy Bouchard, of Rock Island, and Yves Lacoste of Stanstead who share the Leonard McGillon Memorial, presented by Gordon McGillon, seen at the right.



AWARD — Alton Deslandes, left, of Stanstead is seen receiving from John Colby, the Kenneth Reed Memorial Award at recent Stanstead College graduation ceremonies.

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**Reds rally from a four-run deficit**

**Cincinnati sweeps doubleheader**

CINCINNATI (AP) — After being booed in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader sweep of Montreal Expos, Cincinnati Reds pitcher Rawly Eastwick felt he had something to show the crowd.

What Eastwick showed was that he still is one of baseball's premier relievers, cooling the hot Expos bats on two hits over five innings of the second game, while the Reds rallied from a four-run deficit for a 14-8 victory. Cincinnati won the opener 7-6.

The sweep, combined with Los Angeles' loss to St. Louis Cardinals, moved the Reds to within 7½ games of the first-place Dodgers.

"I was upset by the boos," said Eastwick, who gestured defiantly to the stands when he was lifted in the ninth inning of the first game, after allowing three runs.

"The boos were an incentive—very much an in-

centive," said last year's National League leader in saves, now the subject of trade speculation, with the trading deadline June 15. Eastwick has yet to sign a contract this season.

**WON OPENER**

The Reds won the opener when pinch runner Ed Armbruster beat the throw to the plate on George Foster's ninth-inning bases-loaded grounder to second.

However, Eastwick's unsigned status does not bother manager Sparky Anderson, who said: "People don't understand that I don't care about those things."

Anderson compared the situation to that of pitcher Don Gullett, who played out his option last year and became a free agent.

"What Eastwick does is his own business, as long as he produces on the field."

Eastwick, 2-2, came in after the Expos, behind Dave Cash's three hits and Ellis

Valentine's 10th home run, had jumped on Reds starter Jack Billingham for five runs and seven hits and reliever Dale Murray for three runs on five hits.

Cincinnati pinch-hitter Champ Summers bounced an inside-the-park home run to the centre field wall to key a four-run, fourth-inning rally, capped by Dave Concepcion's two-run homer.

**SCORED FOUR MORE**

The Reds scored four more runs in the sixth inning and ended the game with a season-high 20 hits, eight for extra bases.

Anderson, after learning of the Dodgers' loss, said: "Right now, we're as close as I'd hoped we'd be by the all-star break."

"I never dreamed we'd be

this close this soon," said Anderson. "Now I am lowering my sights to about 2½ games by the break."

Former Reds star Tony Perez, who Friday marked his first appearance in Cincinnati since being traded to Montreal last winter, said: "It depends on how the Dodgers play, but if the Reds keep hitting like they are now, they got a real good chance."

Concepcion drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a single in the first game, and Joe Morgan and Cesar Geronimo each slugged two-run homers, powering the Reds to a 6-1 lead against Expos starter Steve Rogers, who entered the game with a league-leading 1.77 earned-run average.

**Tom Klausler wins first event of the Can-Am series at St. Jovite**

ST. JOVITE, Que. (CP) — Tom Klausler of Palatine, Ill., drove a strong, consistent race Sunday to win the first event of the \$800,000 Can-Am Challenge series, at the helm of a Schkee DB-1.

The race looked like a one-car affair when, after leaving from the pole position, Klausler lapped the entire field and his strongest opponent, Chris Amon of New Zealand in a Wolf Delara, abandoned on the seventh lap with control problems.

Klausler, however, fell back to third place behind Horst Kroll of Toronto in a Lola and John Gunn of Miami in another Lola, when he made a pit stop on the 26th lap which took four minutes and seven seconds.

The two-time winner of the Trois-Rivieres Grand Prix for Formula Atlantic cars came back after the stop to pass Kroll and Gunn to take the lead again.

Klausler covered the 52 laps over the 2.65 mile track in one hour, 39 minutes and four seconds, for an average speed of 84.74 miles an hour.

Eleven of 17 starters completed the race with Gunn crossing the finish line second and Kroll third.

David Johnson of Waterloo, Ont., was fourth in a Lola followed by Peter Gethin of England in another Lola and Peter Smith of Columbus, Ohio was sixth in a Chevron.

**FORCED OUT**

Elliott Forbes-Robinson of LaCresta, Calif., another of the drivers given a chance of taking the event, abandoned the race on the 15th lap when his car had differential problems.

There were two serious accidents during Friday's qualifying sessions and both mishaps occurred at Hawkins Hump, a spot on the course which has given drivers trouble in the past.

During Friday's qualifications, the Chaparral Lola of Brian Redman of England became airborne after going over the hump. After turning over completely, Redman's car continued to turn and landed upside down.

Redman was taken to hospital and is recovering from dual breaks of the left shoulder blade, cracked top vertebrae, a cracked rib and a concussion. Redman had been considered one of the favorites for the race.

A similar fate befell Forbes-Robinson at the hump and although his car was

**SHERBROOKE** — In softball action Friday night, Clarke defeated Nid de L'Aigle 5-4 in the E.T. Women's Softball League.

Linda Fabi hit a home run and Line Gilbert picked up a single for Clarke, while Chantal Bolduc picked up a triple for L'Aigle.

The winning pitcher was Joanne Grenier, the loser, Jeanette Jacques.

**FEELING TIRED? RUNDOWN? TAKE A WALK.**



**ANNUAL LITTLE LEAGUE PARADE** — The annual little league parade not only marked the official opening of the 1977 baseball season in Sherbrooke, but also the 26th anniversary of the Sher-Lenn little league and the 4th anniversary of the Sher-Fleurimont league. And despite the speeches and introductions, the day was, as it should be, for the kids. Robin Badger of the Lennoxville Yankees (above) is seen here as she reads the Little League creed during the ceremony. Jack Noble, President of the Lennoxville Optimists who sponsor the Yankees and Sid Hart representing the Royal Canadian Legion who also sponsor a team, stand behind. Jean-Maurice Bilodeau, of CHLT on the right was the master of ceremonies. Sherbrooke's cadet corps supplied the band and the color guard for the event.

(Record photos by Steve Bell)

**First horse ever to win while unbeaten**

**Seattle Slew wins the Triple Crown**

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey and Karen Taylor aren't conventional horse owners and their colt, Seattle Slew, is definitely one of a kind.

By posting a four-length victory Saturday in the \$181,800 Belmont Stakes, Seattle Slew became the first horse ever to win the Triple Crown while unbeaten.

Outside Barn 54 on Sunday, Taylor, wearing a yellow Seattle Slew T-shirt, said: "We'd like to keep him

running if all goes well."

However, big money for syndication—reported to be as high as \$14 million—is being offered for Seattle Slew, who has won nine starts, including the other two Triple Crown legs for three-year-old thoroughbreds—the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

Mickey, a logger from White Swan, Wash., won a big bet at Hollywood Park, giving him money to buy his wife the horse she had

always wanted since she was a child. Eventually, he bought Seattle Slew for \$17,500 on the recommendation of Dr. Jim Hill, a veterinarian and also part-owner. By earning \$109,080 on Saturday, the son of Bold Reasoning has career earnings of \$717,720.

Now, the question is what's next for the 10th Triple Crown winner in history?

Trainer Billy Turner said the colt would be rested, then shipped to Saratoga when

that meeting opens in August, indicating Seattle Slew possibly would run next Aug. 20 in the Travers, a three-year-old event.

**FEELS OBLIGATED**

"You don't get a horse like this very often," Turner said. "If you enjoy horse racing, when you get one you run it."

Seattle Slew is expected to campaign in the fall and possibly tangle with Forego, the seven-year-old gelding who has won horse-of-the-year honors the last three years. Two Belmont Park races, the Sept. 17 Woodward Handicap over 1½ miles and the 1¼-mile Marlboro Cup Handicap Oct. 1, are possible races in which the two horses could tangle.

As for a possible meeting with Forego, Turner said: "When you meet a horse like that, you have to be good. It's only good if both horses are good at the same time. Slew proved Saturday he could do everything a man asked him to do."

As for next year, Hill said it is undecided whether to run Seattle Slew as a four-year-old or retire him to stud.

A crowd of 70,229, second-largest crowd in Belmont Park history, watched Jean Crugeat guide Seattle Slew to a front-running victory in 2:29.35 for the 1½ miles, longest of the Triple Crown races, over a muddy track. Slew paid \$2.80, \$2.60 and \$2.20.

**WENT TO THE FRONT**

Slew went to the lead at the start, built a 1¼-length lead in the backstretch, then took command at the top of the stretch. Run Dusty Run—with Sandy Hawley aboard—finished second, four lengths back. Sanhedrin was third.

**Quebec Open to be at Sherbrooke Golf Club**

SHERBROOKE — The participation of 93 golfers, which includes 30 amateurs, has already been confirmed for the Peter Jackson Quebec Open to be held on June 24, 25 and 26 here, at the Sherbrooke Country Club.

Golf professional, John Kindred, last year's champion will be returning to defend his title, as also will former champion Dick Carmody, who won the Quebec Open in 1968. Moe Norman, Dan Hallderson, Ken Fulton, Dave Barr and John Morgan will also be taking part, and will fight it out for the first prize of \$4,000 and the Peter Jackson trophy.

Among the Quebec professionals, it will be interesting to watch the performances of Michel Boyer, Daniel Talbot, Adrien Bigras, Duke Doucet, Jean-Guy Periard, Jack Bissegger, Robert Rousseau and the host club professional Jos Leblanc. Prominent among the

amateurs are Guy Charland, Graham Cooke, Andre Nols and Pierre Archambault.

Confirming his participation in the Quebec Open, John Kindred said he is very happy to defend his title which he won with some difficulty last year at Les Dunes Golf Club, Sorel, Quebec. Kindred took the title from Roger Klatt on the first hole of the play-off round, after the two golfers had completed the tournament with an identical total of 212 strokes.

"I am very keen to return once more to Quebec this year," said Kindred, who holds the championship title of the Peter Jackson Quebec Open for the past three years. "I know that the competition will be tough, but I have every intention of giving my maximum effort to retain my title."

Despite the shortage of water that has been felt in Quebec in recent weeks, the golf course of Sherbrooke Country Club is in excellent condition, and the club

professional, Jos Leblanc, warns participants that they will not have an easy time during the tournament mainly because the fairways have been narrowed to about 30 yards.

"Driving will be very important because many of the holes are in excess of 400 yards," stated Leblanc. "The course has a distance of 6,205 yards, and is a 70 par. Three holes have a par 5, and ten holes have a par 4. Of these par four, five holes have a distance in excess of 400 yards, which means that golfers who can drive a long ball will be pleased."

The pre-sale of tickets has been in operation now for several months, and according to the president of the Organizing Committee, M. Roger Charland, the advance sales figures indicate an outstanding success.

On Wednesday, June 22, there will be a Pro-Am day, which will precede the qualifying round scheduled for Thursday, June 23.

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**Seattle Mariners defeat Jays 5-2**

SEATTLE (AP) — As he watched Seattle pitcher Dick Pole beat Toronto Blue Jays 5-2 on a five-hitter Sunday, Mariners manager Darrell Johnson thought of the right-hander's performance of a couple of summers ago.

"He's pitching now like he did for me in July and August of '75," said Johnson who was then on his way to winning the American League pennant with Boston Red Sox.

Johnson recalled how Pole turned back Baltimore Orioles twice in the stretch drive. A year later, Johnson got the axe at Boston. Last November, the Mariners picked up Pole in the expansion draft.

After a slow start, Pole is "progressing every time he walks out there," Johnson said. "He has command of his pitches."

Pole never was in serious trouble, although the Jays loaded the bases in the fifth.

By then Pole had a 3-0 lead, thanks to Ruppert Jones's two two-out singles in the first and third which produced a pair of runs, and Lee Stanton's single after Jones's single which scored another.

Pole lost his shutout in the sixth when Doug Rader's sacrifice fly scored Roy Howell. Howell had reached first when an 0-2 pitch from Pole struck him on the shoulder.

Ron Fairly's single moved Howell to third and the base hit extended Fairly's hitting streak to nine games.

**RETIRES 11 IN A ROW**

After Rader's sacrifice fly, Pole retired the next 11 batters he faced before Doug Ault reached second on Craig Reynold's two-base throwing error with two outs in the ninth. Alan Ashby followed with a run-scoring single. Pole then retired Dave McKay on a fly ball to the left field wall.

Pole struck out Otto Velez twice. Otherwise he got most of the Jays on ground balls, with Mariner first baseman Dan Meyer getting 14 putouts.

"I thought we were going to get to the guy," Toronto manager Roy Hartsfield said. "But he got tougher. He kept his pitches down. When you stay ahead of our hitters like he did, you're pitching pretty good ball."

On the other hand, Toronto starter Pete Vuckovich, 2-5, struggled, Hartsfield said. "Pete wasn't real consistent. He was hanging his pitches high."

Seattle second baseman Jose Baez unloaded on one of those hanging pitches for his first homer of the season in the seventh. A batter later, Vuckovich was gone.

The Mariners sandwiched singles by Bill Stein and Bob Stinson around Meyer's sacrifice bunt to push across their final run in the eighth.

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