

Rain threatens

A depression located near the Great Lakes will be inducing cloudy periods in all regions with showers in most regions today and Saturday. Temperatures will remain near the seasonal normal with a high of 25 and a low of 17. Saturday will be cloudy with sunny periods and a number of showers. The maximum

will be near 26. Winds will be from the south at 15 to 20 kmph today and tomorrow. There is a 60 per cent chance of rain. For Sunday and Monday, it will be sunny with near normal temperatures for both days. Tuesday will have variable skies and a return of the hot weather and a possibility of showers.

Inside



Townships week

In *Townships week*, Katharine Snow returns to the convent she attended years ago, Mont Notre-Dame. Eric Scott reviews two plays at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, *Victoria* and *Othello*. Nelly Young's *What's on*, Richard Loney's *Kaleidoscope*, Tim Belford's *Wining and dining* and Dave Mulholland's *Country music*, as well as complete television listings, make up this week's supplement.

Réal Hébert

Real Hébert says don't give up the ghost just because your catches have been few and far between when you went fishing this year. The best is yet to come. Page 7.

Stamps

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Yesteryears

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At 20, you always wanted to stand up to be counted; after 40, all you want to do is send in an absentee ballot.

Shot
"Gee, the Tories are turning everything over to the private sector."

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Orford plan unveiled

By JAMES DUFF

MONT-ORFORD — Tourism, Fish and Game Minister Yves Duhaime weathered a trouble-plagued press conference at the Centre d'Art Mont-Orford yesterday to announce the government's basic intentions regarding the conservation and development of Mount Orford Provincial Park.

The minister's helicopter was an hour behind schedule, keeping about 100 civil servants, reporters and interested group members waiting as a group of pickets from the Service des Parcs mobilized in the parking lot.

When Duhaime finally put down, he was confronted by about 30 employees of the Service des Parcs, whose CSN-affiliated union is protesting lack of progress in current contract talks. Duhaime talked with the group for about 15 minutes, alternately exchanging barbs with the pickets and promising the matter "was in the hands of those in Quebec."

Inside, Duhaime announced a five-year, \$4.5 million plan to enlarge the existing park about 10 square kilometres, install more tourist facilities and generally improve access to the 58-square-kilometre Orford Massif.

Opposition to the proposed boundaries was immediate. The new perimeter of the park was supposedly drawn from data collected during two days of hearings into the future of the park, conducted earlier this year. But several of those present at yesterday's announcement as members of various interest groups protested the government had done too much for development and not enough for conservation.

Heather Ryan, building inspector for the municipality of Stukely South, asked the minister whether the expansion of the park was for public ends,



Several dozen Service des Parcs pickets circled Tourism, Fish and Game Minister Yves Duhaime as soon as his helicopter landed to protest lagging contract talks.

later suggesting the expansion of the southwestern tip of the park had been done for financial reasons rather than public ones.

According to Ryan, the area expropriated is on the western slopes of the Orford massif, territory relatively inaccessible even to hikers. It is also the property of developer Claude Hebert, whose Eastman-based company

SRG Consulting Inc. has completed plans for the area calling for the development of a full-scale ski centre.

The project would be co-developed with the government and would include several chairlifts, a number of new runs and — just outside the park's new limits — a hotel and ski village just off the Eastern Townships Autoroute.

The project would be funded in part by a \$25 million five-year tourism de-

velopment plan which sees Orford becoming as important a tourism centre as Mont-Tremblant, which itself just received substantial support from Quebec.

Biologists charged Duhaime with neglecting conservation in favor of development, several suggesting the minister succumbed to developer pressures by not enlarging the park even

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Under no obligation, says Crosbie

Mortgage-tax scheme undecided

OTTAWA (CP) — Through no fault of his own, Thursday turned out to be one of the most frustrating days in John Crosbie's three months as finance minister.

The first surprise was a front page headline in a newspaper which suggested the minister was deferring implementation of the Progressive Conservative party's controversial election promise to give homeowners

tax breaks on their mortgages.

All Crosbie had done was remind a reporter that he has never specified exactly when the mortgage plan will take effect. No one had ever bothered asking whether his pledge to put the measure in his budget meant it would go into effect budget night.

This meant that, unnoticed, the government had left itself the option of delaying implementation of the plan

until 1980 or later.

At his first public appearance, outside a meeting of the Conservative caucus, a horde of reporters descended on Crosbie demanding to know why he was backing out of his commitment to introduce the mortgage scheme in his first budget.

"We're not putting it off," he said, barely attempting to conceal his annoyance. "I said it would be dealt with

in the first budget and it will be. I don't know what more I can say."

Then Crosbie's political opponents got into the act, accusing him of failing to live up to his party's election platform.

Liberal MP Lloyd Axworthy (Winnipeg-Fort Garry), the party's housing critic, said: "Mr. Crosbie's going up and down like a yo-yo."

"We're very concerned about the inability of the Conservative government to fix a position on this mortgage issue."

New Democratic Party finance critic Bob Rae (Broadview) was outraged. "The government should not be able to get away with the breach of yet another promise," he said.

Rae called Crosbie's behavior unbelievable and deplorable.

During the campaign, the NDP was one of the most vocal and vigorous opponents of the Conservative plan to allow homeowners to deduct mortgage interest payments and property taxes from their taxable income. The party said the plan favored the rich.

Rae assured reporters the NDP doesn't like the mortgage scheme any more now than it did four months ago. "The government has not said it is going to re-think the plan to make it more equitable," he said. "All they've indicated is that they will defer whatever little benefit to the taxpayer there will be."

GAZ: MARCHAND QUIT OVER FEUD

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says Senator Jean Marchand agreed not to seek a second term as president of the Quebec wing of the federal Liberals only after guarantees that former solicitor-general Francis Fox would not get the job.

Quoting party sources, the newspaper says the Quebec wing was headed for a public split but that Marchand's resignation and a pledge from Fox to stay out of the running were engineered in an attempt to prevent such a move.

Fox refused to comment on Marchand's sudden resignation as president. Marchand could not be reached Thursday.

The 135,000-member Quebec wing is due to hold a general convention in

Montreal on Oct. 20 and elections for the party executive are scheduled to be held.

The senator was convinced that a group of former Liberal cabinet ministers were trying to take over the Quebec wing, the newspaper says, citing sources close to Marchand.

RESIGNED FROM CABINET

It says Marchand, who resigned from the cabinet in 1976 amidst a dispute over the language of air traffic control in Quebec, believed that former justice minister Marc Lalonde, the party's Quebec leader, was behind the move.

Marchand was angered when he heard second-hand that Fox was planning to contest his position as president, the Gazette says, because he believed Fox should have told him directly about such intentions.

To prevent an open split in the party, backroom Liberals asked both Marchand and Fox not to run, the newspaper says.

It says Marchand had been expected to wait out his term and leave quietly, but he quit in a huff Wednesday at a meeting of the Quebec executive in Montreal, saying the atmosphere in the party was poisoned.

Celine Payette, vice-president of the federal Liberals in Quebec, said Marchand proposed at the Wednesday meeting that the October convention be put off until next spring, after the forthcoming referendum on Quebec independence.

His reasoning was that the urgency of the referendum campaign necessitated the postponement of the convention, she said.

Dief's will sparks fund squabble

OTTAWA (CP) — The will of former prime minister John Diefenbaker leaves unclear how one third of a \$475,000 trust fund set up for him in 1960 is to be distributed.

The will, released Thursday by executors of the Diefenbaker estate, makes no specific mention of a program to distribute copies of his books and the Bill of Rights to high school students that a former aide to Diefenbaker described earlier this week.

Keith Martin, executive assistant to

the former prime minister, said this week Diefenbaker asked in the will that one third of the fund was to be used to distribute copies of his three-volume memoirs and the Bill of Rights, which he introduced in 1960, to graduating high schools students.

One third was to be used to build a boys' and girls' club in Prince Albert, Sask., the constituency he represented since 1953, and one third to the Diefenbaker Centre at the University of Saskatchewan, which houses his papers.

The last two donations are specifically mentioned in the will, written Aug. 7, nine days before his death.

But the remaining third is to be paid to the University of Saskatchewan for "a program" to be presided over by his literary executors — Martin and former aides Tom Van Dusen and Greg Guthrie.

Martin could not be reached for comment and Van Dusen and Guthrie said they had no idea what program Diefenbaker had in mind.

"I've only seen what I've read in the papers," Guthrie said.

"I have no idea what the program is," Van Dusen said. "I don't want to get into this guessing game that everyone has been in."

LEARNED IN 1973

The executors of the will, Senator David Walker, Joel Aldred of Toronto, and Mr. Justice Edward Hughes and Dr. Lewis Brand, both of Saskatoon, met Thursday. They were unavailable for comment Thursday but plan a news conference today.

Diefenbaker wrote in his will that he was told in 1960 by the late Senator W. R. Brunt that a trust fund was being established on his behalf by supporters, "but I did not ascertain that it had been established until 1973" when he was told by Senator Walker.

"Neither my late wife nor I ever received any part of the principal or interest and indeed, made it clear that we would not do so and that if set up it should go to my estate," Diefenbaker wrote in the will.

Toronto lawyer Beverley Matthews said this week the fund totalled \$207,507 when started and now is worth \$475,000.

The will allocates about \$32,000 to friends, relatives, aides and charities.

ker's papers and memorabilia are stored.

The \$3-million building is expected to open in a few months and Chamber of Commerce officials predict it will become a major tourist attraction, especially with the grave so near.

The Diefenbaker name is indelibly stamped on this city of about 150,000.

The corner of 21st Street and First Avenue, the main downtown intersection, has been named Diefenbaker Corner.

West from the site, onlookers saw the South Saskatchewan River and across the water, the high-rises of downtown Saskatoon.

To the east are the buildings of the University of Saskatchewan, where Canada's 13th prime minister studied, served as chancellor and finally returned to lie in state in the same hall where he received his Master of Arts degree in 1916.

The grave lies only a few metres from the cement-and-glass Diefenbaker Centre, where many of the Diefenba-

...as others flock to say goodbye

SASKATOON (CP) — Camera-carrying residents of this central Saskatchewan city came in groups of two and three all day Thursday to see the unmarked grave of John Diefenbaker.

Twenty-two funeral wreaths, wilting under the hot sun, covered the mound where the former prime minister and his second wife, Olive, were buried Wednesday.

A white-picket fence was placed around the graves shortly after the burial, attended by about 5,000 persons.

Athletes take over posh Hotel Meridien

MONTREAL (CP) — The Hotel Meridien doesn't usually have elevator boys, and the taciturn Canadian soldier is doing his best not to look like one.

Backed into a corner and trying to be discreet, he's putting his peripheral vision to a rugged test with a sideways head-toe examination of anybody not wearing track shoes.

The scene brings back memories of Montreal's Olympic summer of three years ago.

People without sweat suits are a self-conscious minority in the lobby of the hotel where some 400 athletes — the cream of international track and field performers — are staying during World Cup II, which begins tonight and continues through Sunday.

The field includes 18 world record holders, as well as 11 Chinese athletes competing outside Asia for the first time since their country withdrew from the international track and field governing body in 1955.

A biennial event that premiered in Dusseldorf, West Germany, in 1977, the World Cup is the track world's way of sustaining interest in its activities in non-Olympic years.

Athletes are drawn in equal numbers from three countries — the United States, Soviet Union and East Germany — and five continental blocs — the Americas (including Canada), Europe, Africa, Asia and Oceania.

The unusual groupings are designed to keep the three acknowledged track and field superpowers from monopolizing the qualifying process for the meet.

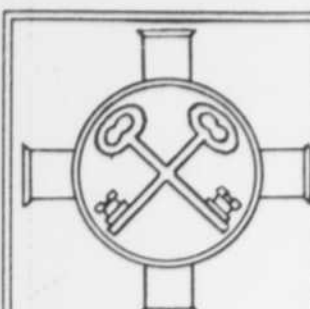
More than 800 journalists have been accredited and television coverage, live or in the form of packaged highlights, is being beamed by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to 45 countries.

However, the meet hasn't aroused the kind of enthusiasm organizers expected from Montrealers who wholeheartedly surrendered to Olympic euphoria in 1976.

Unless ticket sales pick up dramatically, the cavernous 60,000-seat Olympic Stadium won't be much more than a quarter full. There was no official box office report, but some sources said as few as 36,000 tickets had been sold for the three days.

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No Service
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11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

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Marian Dewing
Mr. and Mrs. Norman
Cowhard, Susan and Richard
have recently returned from
visiting their son, Edward,
his wife and four-month-old
daughter Tiffany in Walnut
Creek, California.
Miss Tami Waltz, Rohnert
Park, Calif., is visiting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs.
Norman Cowhard and
family in Huntingville.

Our congratulations to Mr.
Allison Blodgett who ob-
served his 86th birthday on
Aug. 15. His sister Daisy and
her husband Mr. Ivan
Herring of Hatley and Mr.
and Mrs. Bruce Blodgett and
their family were all dinner
guests and helped him
celebrate. His grand-
daughter Judy made a birth-
day cake, and this was
served at noon. In the af-
ternoon Reggie and Marian
arrived to help him
celebrate. Cards were
played at two tables and a
very enjoyable afternoon
spent, with his grand-
daughters serving lunch.
Lemon pies, brought by
Daisy and another birthday
cake made by Marian were
served for lunch. Allison
thanked all for everything.
He has a large garden and
keeps busy most of the time.
Hope we all meet again next
year.

Our sympathy to the
family of the late Mrs.
Crosby of Winder St., who
passed away recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Dewing
were dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. C.C. McLachlan,
Sherbrooke on Thursday and
evening guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Berry, Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Hunting were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Ross Carter,
Beebe, on Wednesday.
Mrs. B. Noble, Lennoxville,
was a supper guest
of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dewing
on Friday, and in the af-
ternoon Mrs. Noble and
Marian visited Mrs. Mae
Sawyer and Mrs. Edna
Wilson, at the Grace
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"That your joy may be full" - John 16 - 26.
Visit the Bea Bashaw Bible Society booth.

Obituaries

MRS. SARAH MILLER
of Knowlton, Que.
The many relatives and
friends of Sarah Margaret
Miller, wife of the late
Magshall W. Miller, of
Brome Center, Que., were
saddened to learn of her
death on Sunday, July 29,
1979, at her home in
Knowlton, Que.

Sarah Margaret Mayhew
Miller was born in Scot-
tstown, Que., on November
18, 1893, daughter of the late
Charles H. Mayhew and his
wife Margaret MacIver. Her
early life was spent in
Scottstown, an area which
had been largely settled by
families of Scottish descent.
Here she absorbed the warm
and loving family and
community spirit as well as
the strong Christian prin-
ciples which she was to
exemplify throughout her
entire life. After graduation
from Macdonald College she
taught school for several
years.

Following her marriage to
Marshall, they lived on the
family farm. Marshall and
Sarah were widely known for
their friendliness and
hospitality. They were never
happier than when
surrounded by family and
friends. The year following
her husband's death in 1965,
Mrs. Miller moved to
Knowlton with her daughter,
Christine. Instead of
retirement she chose to
resume her teaching career,
teaching at the Alderbrook
Home and School Inc., for
twelve years. She was much
loved and made a fine
contribution to the life of the

children in this Home.
Throughout her life she was
a devoted church member,
acting as organist for many
years in the Brome Center
Church and holding mem-
bership in various
organizations of the United
Church.

On October 31, 1917, she
married Marshall White
Miller of Brome Center, Que.
Of this union nine children
were born: Christine, and
her twin sister, Marguerite,
the latter passed away at the
age of one year; Isabelle
Grant; Craig, who gave his
life for his country in World
War II; Douglas; Marilyn
(Mrs. John Macdonald);
Jacqueline (Mrs. Richard
Crotty); and Robert.

She leaved to mourn her
loss her family members;
Christine; Isabelle -
daughter Judith; Grant and
Berla - daughters, Nancy
and Mary; Douglas and
Carol - daughter Sharon, son
Stephen and wife, Wendy;
Marilyn and John Macdonald
- daughter, Carol (Mrs.
Rodney Newey) children,
Lisa, Cristy and Jennifer;
son, Brian, wife Judy and
daughter Allison; son,
Kenneth and wife Lillian;
son, Stuart. A son James
Robert was born to Brian
and Judy on August 2nd.

Jacqueline and Richard
Crotty - daughters, Susan,
(Mrs. Francis Loomis) and
daughter, Stacey; Judy,
(Mrs. Peter Masterson) and
daughter Sarah; Karen,
(Mrs. Jacques Simard) and
daughter Emilie. Robert and

his widow, son and daughter.
They live on the farm south
of Regina.

Mrs. Beaton, who was also
a school teacher, passed
away in 1973. Since then,
his daughter, Flora, lived with
him while teaching nearby.
Outside of being extremely
deaf, he was in very good
health until the last few
weeks.

Thus passes another
native of Milan, Que., who
is remembered by many back
home whose sympathy is
extended to his family.

His parents, sisters and
brothers all pre-deceased
him. More distant relatives
survive in the East and West.

ERNEST L. DEMPSEY
of Sawyer'sville
The funeral service for
Ernest Lloyd Dempsey, who
passed away in the
Youville Hospital, Sher-
brooke, on July 26, 1979,
was held at the Gordon
Smith Funeral Home in
Sawyer'sville, Rev. Gordon
Simons officiating.

Bearers were Garnet
Williams, Carlyle McBurney,
Carl Dillon, Barry
Berwick, Gordon French
and Douglas Mackay.
Interment was in Eaton
cemetery.

The deceased was the
youngest son of a family of
seven and the only surviv-
ing member of the late
James Dempsey and his
wife Mary Ferguson.
He was born on Jan. 19,

1894, in East Clifton and
spent his younger days on
his father's farm. In 1919
he purchased a farm, two
miles from Sawyer'sville on
the Clifton Road. On June
25 of the same year, he was
united in marriage to Stel-
la Waldron. To this union
two daughters were born.

Ernest was a lover of an-
imals and exhibited his prize
shorthorns at Cookshire
and Sherbrooke Fairs,
bringing home his share of
red ribbons. He also en-
joyed hunting and fishing.
Twenty-two years ago he
sold his farm and bought a
small one in Sawyer'sville,
keeping his horses and
shorthorns until three years
ago.

During his long illness at
home, he was given tender

and loving care by his wife,
being in hospital six weeks
prior to his death.

Left to mourn his loss are
his wife and two daughters,
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nourse
(Mildred) of Rock Island
and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey
French (Blanche) of Cook-
shire; three sisters-in-law:
Mrs. Louise Dempsey, Mrs.
Verda Gilbert and Mrs.
Crescent Bain, a brother-
in-law, Crescent Bain of
Sawyer'sville, four grand-
children, one great-grand-
child and many nieces and
nephews.

The beautiful flowers and
the relatives, neighbors and
friends who called at the
Funeral Home, attended the
funeral and have since come
to visit and sent cards, was
a great comfort during this
time of bereavement.

Picard, who are on a holiday
here.

Leslie and Margaret
Picard have returned from a
fortnight in the Maritimes,
during which they visited
John and Wendy (Cowan)
Vaudry and saw the new
baby, Paul Cowan Vaudry.

The Hymn Sing in the
Birtchton United Church
Sunday evening, August 21,
was very relaxing, inspiring
and thought-provoking, as so
many of the familiar songs
were sung by everyone,
except the ones by the guest
soloist, Mrs. Jack (Debbie)
Drummond, who sang in her
own inimitable way, "Don't
worship the image on a Coin",
by Russell Coates of Bolton;
and Mrs. Marie Nutbrown
touchingly rendered "I Forgive".
Many requests, on notes or
called from the congregation,
were enjoyed. The wish was
expressed that there be other
gatherings of the same.

Debbie Taylor Drummond

has cut a small record, and
copies may be procured, for
a nominal sum, at the
Christian Book store in
Lennoxville, from Mrs. Neil
Taylor or from Debbie
herself. Congratulations,
Debbie, and Good Luck!!!

Friends will be pleased to
hear that Mr. and Mrs.
Aytton Hodge of Sudbury,
Ont., were in town, and
guests at the home of Mrs.
Ray Coates, Eaton Corner.
Supper guests at the same
home included Mrs. Audrey
Waterman, Brampton, Ont.,
Miss Mildred Waldron and
Mrs. Charles Montgomery,
Sawyer'sville, and an over-
nighter was Mrs. Reggie
Hodge, Cookshire. Mrs.
Hodge would have many
memories of her nights at
the same home during her
teaching years at the Eaton
Corner school, which Mac
McVetty is presently
remodelling into a modern
home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Macdonell, Toronto, former
owners of the Andre Robert
property, were weekend
guests of Harry's sister,
Mrs. William Dennis. Mr.
Dennis and family. Mr. and
Mrs. William Dennis and
daughter are from North-
wood, Middlesex, England
and spend a month each year
at their cottage at Leadville.
Their son William of Calgary
joined them for the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald
Davis, Clinton, Mass., spent
a few days with their
daughter Iris and Donald
Cote and family in Jay, Vt.,
and with daughter, Shirley
and Andrew Cote and Gail at
Vale Perkins.

Mrs. Joyce Hogan,
Waterloo, was a weekend
guest of Mr. and Mrs.
George Jewett and family.
Mrs. Mary Miller, Mon-
treal, who has spent the past
three weeks with Mr. and
Mrs. Gordon Hiram and
family at her old summer
home on Lake Memphre-
magog, has returned to
Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boucher
of Danville called on Carol
Jewett.
Miss Jane Jewett has left
for a two-week holiday at
Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

In Memoriam

LEITH — Treasured
memories of my dear husband,
George, called to rest three
years ago August 26, 1976.
The stars are brightly shining
Upon a silent grave
In it lies my precious one
I loved but could not save.
My heart still aches with
sadness.
My eyes fill up with tears
But only God knows how
much I miss him.
At the end of three lonely
years.
Always loved and remem-
bered by
DOROTHY (wife)

McNAB — In memory of our
dear husband, father and
grandfather, Roy William
McNab, who passed away one
year ago on August 26, 1978.
Asleep in God's beautiful
garden.
Our loved one lies at rest.
We will not forget you dear
dad.
To us you were the best.
Dearly loved and sadly
missed.
VIOLET (wife)
ARNOLD, GEORGE
& GERRY McNAB
(children)
ROLIE & BILLY
GIBSON (step sons)
& HIS SIX
GRANDCHILDREN

McNAB — In memory of our
dear brother, Roy William
McNab, who passed away on
Aug. 26, 1978.
One year has passed
Since that sad day.
When the one we loved
was called away.
Always remembered by
CLAYTON & MALCOM
McNAB (brothers)
JEAN CHARLAND
(sister)

NICHOLSON — Special
thanks to Dr. Paulette and Dr.
Gary, all the nurses, staff and
aides for excellent care I
received on the 3rd floor of the
Sherbrooke Hospital. Thanks
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those who visited me. It was
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nounce the birth of their
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July 29, 1979 in Germany.
Proud grandparents are Mr.
& Mrs. Katharine Peasley,
Bolton Centre and Mrs.
Ernest Seedhouse,
Pickering, Ont.

Death

BEATTIE, Llewellyn — At
the BMP Hospital,
Cowansville, Que., on Wed.,
Aug. 22, 1979, Llewellyn
Beattie, in his 69th year, son
of the late Mr. and Mrs.
Orrin Beattie and dear
brother of Isabella. Resting
at Desourdy-Wilson Funeral
Home Ltd., 104 Buzzell Ave.,
Cowansville. Funeral ser-
vice from the chapel on Sat.,
Aug. 25 at 2:30 p.m. Inter-
ment in Christ Church
Cemetery. In lieu of flowers,
donations to the Canadian
Cancer Society would be
appreciated. Visitation 2-4
and 7-9.

Memorial
Service

OWENS, Mrs. Delilah Ruth
— Passed away August 8,
1979. A Memorial Service
will be held at St. John's
Church, Brome, Que., on
Tuesday, August 28, 1979 at
2:00 p.m. Rev. J.W.
Davidson officiating.
Interment in St. John's
Cemetery, Brome.

Card of Thanks

ELST — We wish to thank all
those who sent cards, flowers,
and food along with their
sympathy at the death of my
husband and our beloved
father. A special thanks to
Reverend Ross and Father
Carrier for the service, to the
cubs, scouts and veterans for
their part, also to the ladies
who prepared and served the
lunch after the service. Your
kindness will never be
forgotten.
GORDENE TROY,
JUDY, TERRI

McVETTY — I wish to thank
my family and friends for the
lovely surprise party, flowers
and gifts given me on my 80th
birthday.
MARTHA McVETTY

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the townships in focus

Equal measures of development, conservation

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more to protect peripheral areas like the Brompton Swamp wildlife refuge and permitting cross-country trails too

close to the few deer yards left on the mountain range. They also took exception to the minister's decision to keep the southern fire road open to camper

traffic in the summer. It has been charged that the summer population of the campgrounds taxes the sewage treatment facilities and causes con-

siderable damage by cutting down trees for campfires.

The first stage of the development calls for the expropriation — for about \$500,000 — of a private fish and game club on the eastern side of Lac Fraser, a small lake at the northeastern side of the park.

Expropriation comes despite interventions by the fifty-year-old Opeongo Fish and Game Club, which is still waiting to be paid for the expropriation of 120 acres of their property at the southern end of the lake nearly five years ago.

Duhaime assured one questioner it had made no difference whatsoever that the club was predominantly an Anglo-Saxon preserve. He offered no explanation when asked why the club was being expropriated while a small group of exclusive summer residences on the opposite bank of the lake were situated in a narrow corridor of land which remains unprotected from development.

The minister also signed an entente with Camp Jouvence, a family and group-oriented summer resort on Lake Stukely which promotes sailing, swimming, hiking, canoeing and other outdoor sports. Besides renting the land in the park to the camp for \$1 a year for 10 years with a five-year renewal, the government proposes to fund a sewage treatment system for the area to the tune of \$80,000. In return, Jouvence agrees to abide by park rules.

Despite the objections to the proposed boundary, some already voiced among the 75 interventions delivered at last spring's hearings, Duhaime emphasized the hearings would not be reconvened.

"Everything will have to be worked out between all those concerned with the park's use," he concluded.



Quebec's proposed plan calls for the expropriation of about 10 square kilometres, much of it around Fraser Lake and at the southwestern edge of the park in the Municipality of Stukely Sud.



Orford's summit is already over-used, but developers claim construction of a ski centre on the western side of the massif (above, left) will ease damage to the fragile subalpine ecology.

Granby man held in Haiti 'for inciting revolution'

MONTREAL (CP) — Marie Lucienne Pierre wants her husband back.

Bernier Pierre, a 42-year-old teacher and Canadian citizen of Haitian origin, was arrested Monday in the country's capital, Port-au-Prince, as he and his wife were about to board a flight home after a holiday.

Authorities say they're holding him on charges of "inciting a revolution."

But Mrs. Pierre, 31, and pregnant with the couple's third child, insists her husband, who received his Canadian citizenship papers just this year, has never been involved in any political organization.

"I was with my husband every moment during our

stay in Haiti and we both were very careful not to get into political discussions," she said in an interview here.

The Pierres, who have been living in the Eastern Townships industrial town of Granby, were visiting friends and relatives they hadn't seen since they left for Quebec 12 years ago, shortly after they were married.

LEFT AMID RUMORS They decided to leave after they heard rumors they were considered suspect by Haiti's secret police, the Tontons-Macoutes.

"We were allowed through customs without any trouble," Mrs. Pierre recalled.

"Then, we showed our

passports and our visas to the immigration officer — he returned mine, but seized my husband's, forced him into an office quickly, and closed the door.

"I haven't seen him since. I wasn't able to tell him one word," she said, crying.

Mrs. Pierre said that after her husband was arrested, she didn't insist on staying in Haiti because she wanted to see her children again.

Andre Des Chenes, vice-consul at the Canadian Embassy in Port-au-Prince, said he talked with Pierre for about an hour, "and he denied he was involved in any political activity."

He said Canadian authorities will send an observer to the country to ensure Pierre gets a fair hearing and will arrange legal assistance if he wishes.

Quebec Briefs

Eligibility hearing delayed

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Superior Court has postponed until next week a temporary injunction hearing that could allow Peter Labrinakos, 9, to legally attend an English school until his eligibility to do so is determined at a hearing Sept. 24. The hearing, which was to be heard Wednesday, could decide the fate of about 100 students who illegally attended English schools last year after their eligibility certificates were revoked by the Quebec government.

LG-2 opening to be televised

MONTREAL (CP) — Opening ceremonies of the LG-2 site at the James Bay hydro-electric project Oct. 27 may be televised to as many as 40 million North American and European viewers, an organizer for the event said Wednesday. Agreements have been reached with Radio-Canada, CBC's French-language network, and television channels in the U.S. Negotiations are under way with European networks to televise the event by satellite, the organizer added.

Police block cyclists

MONTREAL (CP) — Cyclists protesting city transit rules that forbid bicycles on the subway system carried baby carriages, ladders and an ironing board onto the subway Wednesday in a new effort to show the rules are discriminatory. Transit commission police admitted the protesters, but turned away those with bicycles.

Pig farms slammed

ST. MATHIAS, Que. (CP) — Two citizens' groups in this town 20 kilometres south of Montreal have joined forces to oppose a new municipal bylaw that would allow two farms to begin raising more than 200 pigs. The citizens, say the breeding farms would be too close to their homes for comfort and plan to call for a public vote on the issue next week.

Quebec Liberal caucus meets

QUEBEC (CP) — The 26 Liberal members of the national assembly began a two-day caucus meeting Thursday to discuss forthcoming byelections, party financing, this fall's legislative session and the spring referendum on independence. Also participating in Thursday's session were representatives of the party organization from various regions of the province.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL TO VISIT U de S

SHERBROOKE (NW) — Governor-General Edward Schreyer and his wife Lillian will be attending ceremonies at the Université de Sherbrooke on Saturday, October

13, marking the 25th anniversary of the Administration Faculty. Schreyer, who is expected to make brief remarks both at U de S and at

City Hall, was invited to the function by the University. This will be the governor-general's first visit to Sherbrooke. He and his wife will be arriving by plane at 10 a.m.

NOTICE

A series of Gospel Meetings in the Municipal Chalet in Parc Central, Rock Forest, Thursdays at 8:00 p.m., Sundays except Sept. 2 at 3:30 p.m., until Sept. 16th.

Conducted by:
W. Hutchison
S. Douglas

Townships talk

Scouts escape toll pileup

GRANBY (NW) — Sixteen young Boy Scouts escaped with minor injuries when the truck they were riding in flipped over and landed on a late model Renault 5 at the Quebec Autoroute toll station at about 6 p.m. yesterday. No further details were available at presstime.

East Angus water safe

QUEBEC (NW) — The Provincial Environmental Protection Agency has advised residents of East Angus that it is no longer necessary to boil their drinking water prior to consumption. A bacteriological analysis of the water showed it to be safe after a shortage on July 26.

Magog, OLF to meet

MAGOG — Officials of the Office de la Langue Française will meet with Magog City Council Monday, September 10 to discuss the city's hesitation in completing an OLF survey on its francization program.

Originally due Dec. 31, 1978, the survey hasn't been completed because the city wants more information from the OLF on its purpose.

The meeting will be closed to the public.

Montreal bridges closed

MONTREAL (NW) — Traffic flow on the Champlain and Jacques Cartier bridges will be restricted today because of an International Marathon Race and concrete repair work.

Traffic on the Champlain Bridge will be restricted to two lanes southbound and one lane northbound between seven and nine p.m. and one lane in both directions between nine p.m. Friday and eight-thirty a.m. Saturday. The bridge will be completely closed between eight-thirty and noon.

Traffic on the Jacques Cartier bridge will be limited to one lane in each direction between noon and five p.m. today and the northbound lanes will be closed completely between eight-thirty and twelve-thirty on Sunday. The Jacques Cartier Bridge will be completely closed from six-thirty to eleven o'clock on Saturday and between eight and noon on Sunday.

ET firms get DREE money

QUEBEC (NW) — Trade and Commerce Minister Rodrigue Tremblay has announced a total of \$26.8 million in grants to be awarded to 88 companies in the province, among them a number of Eastern Townships businesses. The grants, to be distributed over the next three months, are designed to encourage the expansion of Quebec companies and allow certain ones to realize heretofore unreachable projects. An estimated 2,000 jobs will also be created through the distribution of the grants.

Among the Townships enterprises affected are American Biltrite (Canada) Ltd. of Sherbrooke; 89409 Canada Inc., of Sherbrooke; Karhu-Pinso Ltd., a manufacturer of cross country skis located in Cowansville; La Cooperative Agricole de Granby and Plastitech Inc., of Daveluyville.

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Richmond Regional	9:00 a.m. - 3:20 p.m.
A.D.S. Elementary in Danville	8:30 a.m. - 2:20 p.m.
Drummondville Elementary	9:00 a.m. - 3:10 p.m.
St. Francis Elementary	9:00 a.m. - 3:10 p.m.

Kindergarten classes in St. Francis and A.D.S. Elementary Schools will begin on Monday, September 10, 1979. If you have questions pertaining to Transportation arrangements please contact Mr. Bampton at the E.T.R.S.B. Transportation Office, phone 569-9466 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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Publishers have doubts about Quebec's plans for industry

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec publishing industry is about to get a much-needed shot in the arm from the provincial government — but the industry is not sure the government knows what it's doing.

The pro-independence Levesque government, which has placed strong emphasis on promoting Quebec cultural life, tabled a bill in June proposing financial advantages for publishers owned 100-per-cent by Quebecers.

The bill, presented by Cultural Affairs Minister Denis Vaugeois — a former publisher himself — is aimed at reducing the 85-per-cent share of the market held by publishers owned wholly or mostly by foreign interests, especially in France.

Under the bill, only publishers qualifying under the ownership regulations would be eligible for government grants and programs.

The financial stakes are substantial — sales of French-language books in the province totalled about \$100 million last year.

Although Quebec publishers are

pleased the government is trying to stimulate the industry, grumbling still can be heard.

One of those grumbling the loudest is Yves Dube, president of the Association des Editeurs Canadiens which groups about 50 publishers, all in Quebec except for one in Ontario and one in New Brunswick.

A LOT OF TALK

"The government puts a lot of emphasis on the publishing industry, but so far it has only been a lot of talk — a lot of nice-sounding words," the 43-year-old Dube said bitterly in a recent interview.

"The government is giving a total of no more than \$300,000 in grants to publishers this year. This should be immediately increased to \$1 million or \$1½ million, at the very least."

Quebec should be helping publishers compete with foreign firms by subsidizing advertising, or by providing media access for promotion, he said. "We have to have access to television, and this is impossible with the promotion budgets we now have."

The government should arrange

with Radio-Quebec, Quebec's educational television network, and with Radio-Canada, the French-language CBC, to give time to promote Quebec books.

"In 25 years of broadcasting, Radio-Canada has not had one show devoted to books," Dube said drily.

But what burns Dube the most is that the Quebec government did not consult his association before tabling the final draft of the bill.

"We weren't consulted at all on the final form . . . The government only consulted us about earlier proposals and drafts of the law."

ONLY WHAT IT WANTS

"But it only took into account the things that it wanted to," Dube said as he abandoned his book-strewn desk and moved his bulky frame into a nearby chair in the small office at Editions Lemeac Inc. in north-end Montreal.

He spoke confidently about the serious problems faced by the industry, based on three years as association president and 12 years with Lemeac, a leading literary publisher which he has headed for seven years.

Although all of the bill does not please the publishers — notably articles they say leave too much power in the minister's hands — they concede many of the changes are welcome.

As well as helping publishers directly, the bill is designed to help indirectly by stimulating Quebec-owned bookstores. School commissions would have to buy all books except textbooks from Quebec-owned bookstores, as would all bodies funded by the government.

Dube says 40 major bookstores of the 300 in Quebec are owned wholly or partly by foreign publishing interests. "They are there to protect their own interests. They do handle a few Quebec books, but that is not their main interest."

FEDERAL CUTS FEARED

Besides pushing for more money and stronger legislation from the Quebec government, Dube has been spending a lot of time lately lobbying the Clark government to live up to commitments made by the previous Liberal administration in Ottawa.

After David MacDonald became secretary of state, he froze spending on several programs, including money earmarked for publishers.

"John Roberts (the former minister) had set up a program to give grants of \$20 million over three years to the publishing industry," said Dube. "This was frozen completely. It is essential that MacDonald take nothing away from the programs."

"In fact, more money should be added. I talked to MacDonald before the election and he was sympathetic, but since the election there has been a great deal of uncertainty. He is certainly aware of our difficulties and our needs."

Dube is on a six-member consultative committee, retained by the Clark government, which had been set up before the election to advise Ottawa on publishing policy.

Meetings have been continuing with civil servants, although the minister has not been involved directly. "I don't believe we'll know until the end of the year what will happen," said Dube.

"When governments look for ways to save money, they never look at the big budget categories. They always cut the little budget items like those in the secretary of state department."

As for federal-provincial squabbling about jurisdiction over such fields as publishing, Dube said for nearly 10 years Quebec cultural affairs ministers have been trying to get Ottawa to give control of its grants to Quebec City.

"If the money came under Quebec's control and we lost out (financially) in the deal, we would prefer to leave the money under Ottawa's control," Dube said with a smile.

"We are businessmen, we must be practical."

But for now, the pressure is on in Quebec City, where a national assembly committee is to hold three days of hearings on the publishing bill beginning Aug. 28.

The association will push the government to firm up its commitment to Quebec publishing and to provide detailed information about the administrative regulations that will accompany the bill.

Slippery

Yves Duhaime, Quebec's minister of Tourism, Fish and Game really said very little in announcing the government's proposals for the future of Mont Orford provincial park.

The new boundaries are the worst of all worlds, a compromise which pleases nobody but the developers. The small range of mountains which makes up the Orford Massif is already overdeveloped and overtravelled and what the government has proposed is a plan which will worsen the existing situation, rather than creating a new one.

Orford Park is simply too small for the type of use the government envisions, and Quebec has not heeded the advice of the biologists who would like to see the entire massif and the surrounding wetlands protected. In addition, there seems to be a certain truth to those charges that Quebec has heeded financial voices more than those of the conservationists.

Mont Orford is unique, a beautiful gateway to the eastern half of the Townships, the closest provincial mountain park to Montreal, near fast transit and amenities. It provides an escape hatch for thousands of Quebecers, not just people from the Townships, and the traffic it bears is increasing with few signs of a letup as hiking, camping and cross-country facilities are improved. It should be much bigger.

The minister vowed there would never be hotels in the park, but what has Quebec done to prevent their proliferation right up to the park's very borders? There is no protection from rampant development, on the park's borders and it's our impression that Quebec doesn't even seem to care.

JAMES DUFF

Toilet paper: No longer a social indicator

The harder the currency the softer the toilet paper.

Twenty years ago that was a fairly good rule of thumb for people travelling in Europe. But no more.

An informal four-week poll taken in hotels and public toilets of Western Europe turns up a number of inconsistencies.

Switzerland, for example. The hardy Swiss, whose banks are inundated by

foreign money looking for haven, have one of the hardest currencies in the world.

But they remain independent spirits apparently determined to prove their toughness by continuing to use a somewhat abrasive excuse for toilet tissue.

Britain, whose pound has increased more than 50 per cent in relation to the Canadian dollar in the last few years, doesn't seem certain which way to turn.

Some hotel bathrooms have gone for the silky softness that has long been favored in North America. But the British Railways still provide that shiny, next-to-useless paper with its printed admonition to wash your hands after using.

OIL SHOULD HELP

Perhaps the people who run the railways haven't heard about North Sea oil.

The Dutch, a people with some of the toughness of the Swiss, have fallen in line with the old saying. Two decades ago they relied on a variation of crepe paper, usually in pink or mauve, that did its job but severely maltreated the posteriors of pampered overseas visitors.

Now, while their currency has hardened up by about 40 per cent with a gulder worth 58 cents Canadian, they've gone wholeheartedly for the soft tissue, at least in hotels likely to accommodate travellers.

Belgium, Austria and France have also gone soft and even in Italy, with economic problems that have depressed the value of the lira, there's a trend toward more comfortable tissues.

Of course, the tendency may not always be related to the currency. The names of toilet-tissue makers are often familiar to a North American and it may be that the European hard-currency countries are either importing their paper or at least favoring the output of firms based in the United States or Canada.

NO LAUNDRY TUB

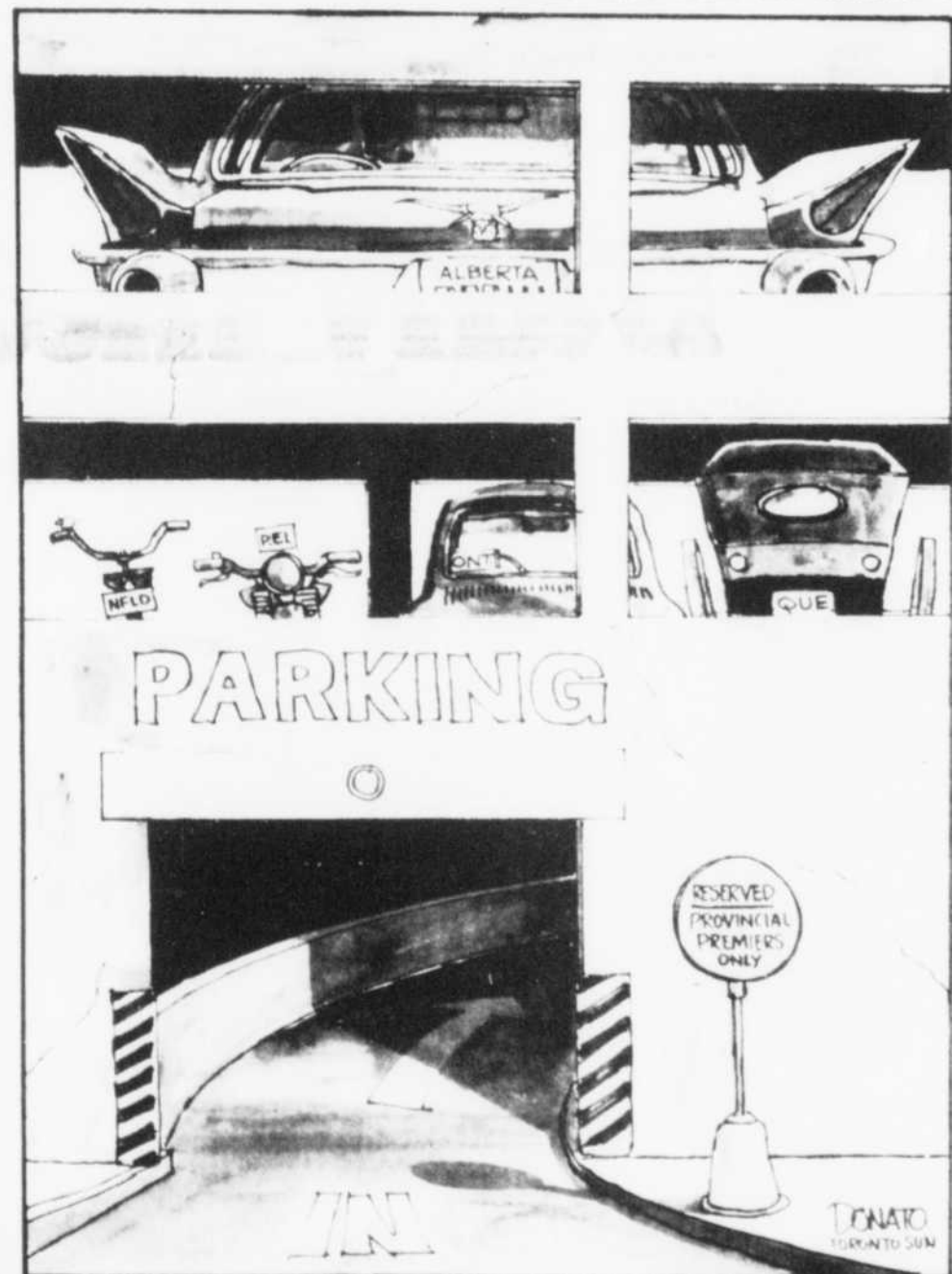
If the Europeans have been slow to emulate North Americans in choice of their paper, they're not at all backward in their aspects of outfitting their bathrooms.

The bidet, that most civilized of apparatuses, is in evidence in just about every hotel room with its own toilet. And it's still not that common in North America, as evidenced by the comment of one tourist from Oklahoma who complained that it was uncomfortably low for use as a washtub for her clothes.

Roadside toilets are also quite a bit more sophisticated than the usual gasoline-station facility common to Canadian highways.

A typical gas station in Italy, for example has a souvenir stand, a cafeteria where you can get a cup of cappuccino coffee for a dollar and a network of toilets guarded by a cheerful woman who charges you 50 or 100 lira for paper to wash your hands on the way out.

Trouble is, she speaks only Italian and has a hard time trying to explain to foreigners that every cubbyhole is occupied and you'll have to wait.



Letters Disappointed

Editor:

I recently received my copy of Volume 8 of the Stansfield Historical Society Journal. I read with interest "The Butterfields" and was disappointed that more history than memories was not included. To quote the article "Were they not one of the illustrious families of the area? Does not the Three Villages and surrounding

countryside owe much of its prosperity and development to this family?" Yes they certainly do but I have never seen it mentioned in any articles that Maria Frost Butterfield, Carlos Haskell and Charles H. Kathan were cousins and all descendants of Captain John Kathan, first settler of Dummerston, Vt. The Moores, Frosts and Willards were all allied by marriage to the Kathans. Also mentioned in some of my research and Kathan Family book were French, Dutton and Bigelow families. The Kathan Block and bridge in Rock Island have been demolished but

history can't be demolished. I am happy to see the Haskell Free Library and Opera House still in use and Butterfield's will be celebrating 100 years next year.

It would be nice to have our archives, library and research facilities all in one building free to the public as it is in Montpelier, Vt. As for our museums, I think Brome and Missisquoi Museums are doing an excellent job. Perhaps Merritt Clifton should see them through the eyes of returning Townshippers.

(Mrs.) BARBARA KATHAN
Town of Mount Royal

Gout diet

Editor:

Here's an effective low-purine gout diet:

Avoid - Alcohol, yeast, gravy, bouillon, broth, consommé, kidney, liver, meat extracts, sweetbreads, sardines, anchovies, fried potatoes, potato chips, asparagus, beans, lentils, mushrooms, peas, spinach.

mince pie.
This diet works as it avoids those foods which make uric acid. Without medication and in two weeks the pain will nearly all have disappeared. Going off the diet will bring it back.

HARRY L. HALL,
Newport

System at fault?

Editor:

We're told the immigration of 50,000 Indo-Chinese refugees won't worsen unemployment in Canada because they will take jobs which Canadians refuse.

Why, when we have hundreds of thousands of unemployed Canadians, are there so many jobs going begging? Are these Canadians receiving UIC

benefits?
If so, is our welfare state in fact helping to create unemployment as the respected Fraser Institute of Vancouver has claimed in a lengthy study?

DAVID SOMERVILLE
Director of Research
And Information
National Citizens'
Coalition
Toronto, Ont.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Oil companies put profit before patriotism

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — There may be a few who still remember the last stand of the late Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill. He went down to defeat in 1966 after 18 years of lonely battles in the Senate.

The event caused celebrations in the paneled boardrooms of the oil companies. The trade paper, Oil and Gas Journal, crowed: "Oil Wins Big In Off-Year Elections." The story proclaimed joyously that the Senate's "most articulate critic" of the oil industry had been defeated.

At the end, Douglas stood before a press conference, his white head held high, his craggy, Indian-chief face unflinching, to announce his return to teaching and to give the oil industry one last rawhiding.

We collaborated with Douglas in those days to expose the profiteering and politicking of the oil barons. Over the years, we continued to report on their collaboration with the Arab oil sheiks, their refusal to develop oil substitutes and their Washington wire-pulling.

Not long after the Energy Department was formed, we exposed its sweetheart relationship with the American Petroleum Institute. We reported last May 28 that the Energy Department not only was swallowing the oil industry's alibis for the recent fuel shortage but was blocking other government agencies from gathering any contradictory facts.

Sure enough, the Energy Department

issued a report on Aug. 6 clearing the oil industry of hoarding gasoline during the fuel shortage. The Washington Post confirmed that the department "relied entirely on data supplied by the industry and included no independent audits."

Not surprisingly, our reporting has aroused the ire of the oil companies. Standard Oil of California hired a mysterious detective agency to investigate us. A private eye, who called himself Joe Smith, began snooping into our affairs. We traced him to the J.H.F. agency which, we learned, was headed by a former British intelligence officer named John H. Farmer. Mobil Oil castigated us in advertisements published in leading newspapers across the country. Now we are in receipt of a letter from George T. Piercy, senior vice president of Exxon, disputing our charge that the oil industry has put profits ahead of patriotism. "Wrong," he wrote indignantly. He asked for it; here are the facts in support of our charge.

First Example — on the eve of World War II, Standard Oil of New Jersey renewed an agreement with the Nazi cartel, I.G. Farben, to withhold from the United States the technology for developing critically needed synthetic rubber. It took a massive Justice Department investigation to force Standard Oil to release the process.

"We believe that the Standard cartel arrangements with Germany," testified Attorney General Thurmond Arnold in April

1942, "are the principal cause of the present (rubber) shortage."

Second Example — During the Vietnam War, the oil companies paid protection money to the Viet Cong. The money was used to purchase arms, with which the communists killed American GIs. Intelligence sources claimed that the oil payments were "substantial" and that the Viet Cong, in return, allowed oil trucks to travel unhindered in South Vietnam.

Exxon officials mournfully informed the late Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., that the Viet Cong had destroyed 40 per cent of their Vietnam shipments. The senator pursued this point with then-Defense Secretary Robert McNamara at a closed-door hearing. How much oil, asked Aiken, had been lost in South Vietnam? Before McNamara could reply, Gen. Earle Wheeler, then the Joint Chiefs chairman, broke in: "Only a fraction of one percent," he said.

Third Example — During the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, the Defense Department sought oil for its operations in the crucial Mediterranean area. The American oil companies, taking their cue from Saudi Arabia, refused to make the deliveries. The U.S. armed forces were cut back 260,000 barrels a day, which amounted to one-third of their daily consumption. A Pentagon spokesman assured us, however, that the safety of U.S. personnel was never in jeopardy.

If Sen. Paul Douglas were alive, the old

curmudgeon would be on the floor of the Senate giving the oil companies what-for. Footnote: We will respond to Exxon's specific complaints in a future column.

WHITE HOUSE PIPELINE: President Carter's top aides have developed a touch of paranoia. Take the case of the pink elephant. It began with a remark two months ago by then-Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano. He cracked that there was no chance of getting Sen. Ted Kennedy's health insurance bill through Congress "than putting an elephant through a keyhole." Not long afterward, Kennedy sent Califano an oversized cardboard keyhole with a fuzzy pink elephant easily slipping through. A note from Kennedy kidded: "Joe, it looks to me like it fits Ted." The gag gift was cited darkly by White House aides as evidence that Califano was too close to Kennedy and no longer loyal to Carter.

President Carter promised to cut the White House staff by 30 per cent, and he has done it — with mirrors. The 483 persons Jerry Ford listed on his staff have been trimmed to 351 by the special assistant for administration, Hugh Carter, the president's cousin. But "Cousin Cheap" has admitted that a number of people were transferred technically from the White House staff to the Office of Administration. Yet there are still doing the same jobs they did before. The total staff, it turns out, now numbers 488.

Special crew idle as young firefighters died in blaze

NAKINA, Ont. (CP) — A suppression crew designed to handle any odd fire behavior was at the base camp Wednesday when seven young forestry workers were burned to death, says an official of the

Ontario ministry of natural resources. Ron Kincaid, north central region fire co-ordinator, said Thursday two teams were sent into the area, the burn crew and the suppression crew.

"But," he said, "they (the suppression crew) were at the base camp at the time of the ignition." No indication was given as to why the suppression crew was at the base camp. Kincaid said there is some

evidence that the victims had been involved in helping light the prescribed burn despite the fact they were supposed to be observing. He also said that there is some indication where the bodies were found is not

necessarily where they should have been. That, he said, would show they became disoriented. **FOUND UNDER TREES** The charred bodies of the young people were huddled beneath the remains of a

clump of trees, about 45 metres from the spot where the team's lone survivor, Glaus Wesley, was found. Kincaid called that distance "the difference between success and failure. They were that far from

safety." The ministry's Geraldton district manager, John Walker, said it was the third such fire undertaken in the area, 334 kilometres north of Thunder Bay, this summer. "I gave final approval at 8

a.m. and the crew proceeded to set up a base camp," he said. "Up until noon the burn appeared to be nothing other than routine procedure." He said the whole tragedy occurred in less than 15 minutes.

News Briefs

Bolshoi dancer defects

NEW YORK (AP) — Alexander Godunov, a star of the Bolshoi Ballet, is leaving his wife behind to pursue "new areas of dance" as the first major dancer with the internationally renowned Soviet troupe to seek asylum in the United States.

DC-10 makes emergency landing

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — A Northwest Orient Airlines DC-10, one of its three engines dead after a mid-air explosion, turned around just minutes after takeoff and made an emergency landing Thursday to let off 167 passengers. No one was injured.

Revamped energy policy near

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative government plans to begin unveiling its revamped energy policy, including proposals for Petro-Canada, early next week, party sources said Thursday.

Final cabinet approval for much of the policy aimed at making the country self-sufficient in energy by 1990 is expected today and only the timing of the announcement remains to be worked out, the sources said.

Tyre shelled

BEIRUT (AP) — Christian sectors of the ancient port city of Tyre came under heavy artillery shelling today, leaving at least two persons dead and a dozen wounded, Beirut Radio said. Another person was reported killed in shelling in nearby Nabatiyeh.

Doctor fined in goose death

BALTIMORE, Md. (Reuter) — A golf-playing doctor paid a \$500 court fine Thursday, ending the trouble that started when he cured the persistent honking of a Canada goose on a 17th green — permanently.

Federal Judge Joseph Young accepted an agreement worked out by federal prosecutors and Dr. Sherman Thomas that the Washington, D.C., area physician pay the fine for a minor violation connected with killing the goose.

Robbery charges dismissed

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A judge dismissed all charges Thursday against Rev. Bernard Pagano, whose armed robbery trial was stopped when another man admitted being the Gentleman Bandit who held up six northern Delaware stores earlier this year.

Leave OPEC alone: judge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge ruled Thursday that United States courts cannot intervene in the activities of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in an antitrust action.

District Judge Andrew Hauk said he believes the alleged price-fixing activities conducted by the 13-member countries of OPEC are "sovereign acts" for the benefit of their individual countries.

Nasal spray contraceptive?

QUEBEC (CP) — Birth control could be just a nasal spray away if research into a new contraceptive drug proves successful, says a Laval University researcher.

Dr. Fernand Labrie, director of the university hospital's molecular endocrinology laboratory, said Thursday that research into the new contraceptive is going on in about 20 North American centres and could result in a marketable product in about four or five years.

Viets plead for end to disturbances

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Leaders of Denver's Vietnamese refugee community appealed to the mayor, the state governor and the city police chief Thursday to end disturbances driving them and other Southeast Asians from their homes in a predominantly Mexican-American public housing project.

Police patrols in the neighborhood were increased as more of the 22 Asian families moved out.

Nuke dump possible

FREDERICTON (CP) — A vault carved out of rock 1,000 metres below Northern Ontario soil may be the burial ground for Canada's nuclear wastes by the turn of the century, nuclear waste management authorities said Thursday.

Double Quasar found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronomers say that what appears to be a distant double star is actually the first double quasar ever found, making it a significant new object in the heavens.

Although hundreds of quasars are known, no twin or binary quasars have previously been observed, the foundation said.

"Mr. Copper" dead

VANCOUVER (CP) — Herman (Spud) Huestis, known as British Columbia's "Mr. Copper", died Wednesday at the age of 72.

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Secondary - Mr. R.K. Douglas - 263-3772
Elementary - The local Elementary School Principal

Bell foremen injured in picket-line fracas

QUEBEC (CP) — Two Bell Canada foremen were injured Thursday when striking technicians surrounded a pair of cars carrying supervisory personnel, overturned one car and beat and kicked some of the men as they tried to run away, police said.

Inspector Gerald Maheu said three foremen tried to run from a car when its passage was blocked by pickets at a shopping centre here. The three were kicked and punched, and one suffered injuries to his legs and ribs.

Two others remained in their car, police said, and

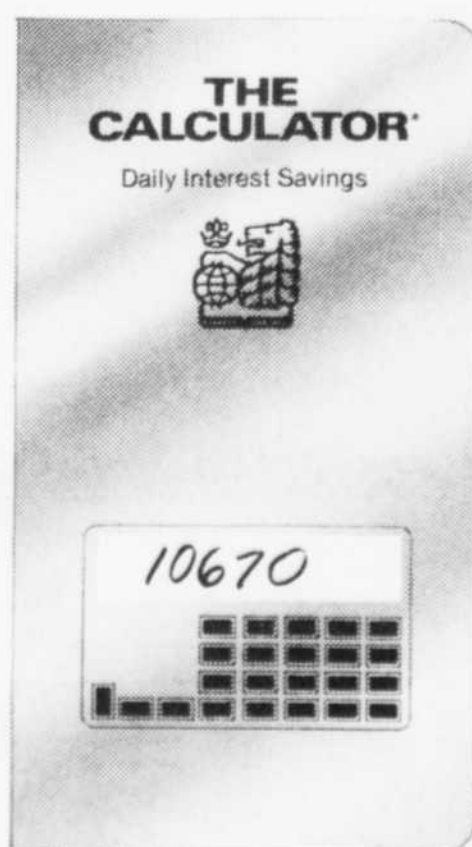
one of the occupants hurt his shoulder when the strikers overturned the vehicle. When the car was put back on its wheels, the two foremen inside drove away. Maheu said police did not arrive on the scene until after the incident was over, but witnesses estimated 40 to 100 strikers were present. Charges would be laid, Maheu said, but he could not explain how investigators would decide who should be charged. No arrests were made at the scene.

The incident took place at a shopping centre where up to 20 foremen had planned to meet management personnel to get their day's

orders. They had found it difficult to get past pickets around their usual work centre, said Bell spokesman Pierre Marion, so they arranged to meet at the plaza. Marion said the incident was "pure savagery," adding it indicated the executive of the Communications Workers of Canada is having a hard time controlling its members.

Union spokesmen could not be reached for comment. Meanwhile, in Montreal, federal mediator Rolland Doucet scheduled the first face-to-face meeting between the two parties for Saturday.

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Caffeine is world's most common drug

HAMILTON (CP) — There is habit-forming drug which is readily available, may affect unborn babies and has cancer-causing effects, if gets in all tissues of the body within five minutes, raises temperature and blood pressure, interferes with sugar metabolism and increases stomach acids; it changes sleeping patterns, reduces fine motor co-ordination and causes tremors — yet remains unregulated by provincial or federal laws.

The drug is caffeine. Through coffee, tea, cola

drinks, cocoa and chocolate, it is the most commonly-used drug in the world.

Dr. Richard Gilbert, a psychologist who has done extensive research on caffeine at the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, said if approval were sought for it as a food additive under today's criteria, it would be turned down.

Gilbert also said if all the usual precautions about drugs were taken with it, coffee would carry a label warning pregnant women not to drink more than half a cup a day.

INCREASES RISKS
He told the annual Institute on Addiction Studies conference on

Tuesday there is good evidence an intake of more than 600 milligrams a day — about eight cups of coffee — will increase the risk of spontaneous abortion, stillbirths and breech births, where the baby is born feet first.

Gilbert said evidence linking caffeine to human cancer is "sketchy and contradictory" and research is difficult because it is hard to find any population that does not use the drug.

If it did cause cancer in people, Gilbert said, the bladder would be a likely target, but studies are hampered because smoking is also linked to bladder cancer and heavy coffee drinkers tend also to be

heavy smokers.

But Gilbert said studies on human tissues and on animals show cancer-causing effects.

Anyone who drinks more than five to eight cups of coffee a day is probably dependent on it, Gilbert said. This is not in itself harmful, but without caffeine, withdrawal symptoms such as bad headaches, irritability, tiredness and reduced endurance may last for three weeks.

More than 10 cups a day will probably affect your health, Gilbert said. Chronic insomnia, stomach upset and persistent anxiety or depression severe enough that person often seeks psychiatric help, are some of those effects.

Gold anklets are a sign of true love

LONDON (CP) — "You absolute cad. You positive boulder. My foot is turning green!"

It's a plaintive lament heard from Mayfair to Cheapside as the latest in fashion takes hold across swinging London.

Back when the world was young, troth was pledged with a diamond ring on the third finger left or, in less serious circumstances, with a fraternity pin.

Not this year. Now the symbol of undying affection is a golden anklet encircling the right leg just north of the metatarsal.

It's the latest thing from the capital which gave the world the mini-skirt, the

slashed dress and fish and chips.

There is no possible way that it could have risen to such heights last year. Last year the boot was big and, to have made it under those conditions, the ankle bracelet would have wound up looking like a garter.

ANKLE CHAIN IN

This year, however, the boot is out and the stiletto heel is high fashion to complement the slashed skirt. As an accessory, the ankle chain is in to lend a certain something to a well-modulated achilles tendon.

For those of you old enough to remember, a delicate band of gold around

the ankle was discreet advertising on the part of ladies of the evening during the Second World War.

Mores and morals, however, are no longer what they were 35 years ago. Nor, for that matter, is advertising.

However, inflation has caught up with fashion.

Now, with gold up in the region of \$300 an ounce, it's an ardent swain indeed who can afford a girl-friend with thick ankles.

Which is why young ladies these days are checking carefully to make certain that the symbol of young love really is gold.

Accept no substitutes.

Ann Landers says

There's a cure for Phone Cord Fever

Dear Ann Landers: Regarding the letter from the gal with "telephonitis": Don't you know, Ann, that these people are not necessarily lonely or bored, as you so charitably suggested? They are sick, just like the alcoholic or compulsive gambler.

I know because I am one. I have three children, a great husband, lovely neighbors, and plenty to do. The telephone, to me, is like a bottle to an alcoholic. Once I start, I can't quit. I've made a fool of myself dozens of times, keeping people on the phone too long, rattling on and on — until they say, "I really must go..."

My "sickness" has resulted in burned dinners, children's accidents, missed appointments, and marital problems, but I was hopelessly hooked. Once I started talking on that doggone machine, I couldn't quit.

Last week I finally realized how sick I was. After dialing several

numbers and finding no one at home, I actually called a casual acquaintance who lives 2,000 miles away. I was mortified when she didn't remember who I was.

It's going to take a lot of will power but after that humiliating experience, I'm determined to beat this addiction.

I would advise others like me to do the following: when you feel the urge to get on the phone, imagine the person you want to call is in the middle of doing something crucial. (She probably is.)

Then — consider your self-

respect. Don't be so conceited as to think that anyone wants to spend hours listening to you. I learned the hard way. — **Burbank Blabbermouth**

Dear Burb: I wonder how many victims of Phone Cord Fever felt uncomfortable while reading your letter. If so — take the "cure," folks.

Dear Ann: I am 22 and in love with a wonderful guy. The only problem is I can't believe a word he says. Lee is 29. He said he was sharing an apartment with a guy, but I found out it's a woman. She claims she's his wife. He

insists he is not married to her.

Last Saturday Lee said he had to work. I called the shop and he wasn't there. His boss said he went to Milwaukee to see his sick mother. I called his mother and she said she was feeling fine. She also wondered why she hadn't heard from Lee in three weeks.

What should I do about this guy? — **Love Sick**

Dear L.S.: Accept him as he is and prepare for a life of hell. Or you can dump him and look for someone you trust.

social notes
Beaton-Rodrigue

ROCK ISLAND — A very pretty summer wedding took place on Saturday, August 4, in Our Lady of Mercy Church here at 3:30 p.m. when Marie Carole, daughter of Mrs. George Soutiere and the late Rene Rodrigue, was united in marriage to James Norman Beaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Beaton of Dixville. Father Lefebvre officiated at the double ring ceremony. Willow Gerber, the organist, accompanied soloist Denis Daviau, uncle of the bride, who sang "O Perfect Love" and "Ave Maria." The church was decorated with baskets of summer flowers.

The bride, walking down the aisle on the arm of her stepfather, looked lovely in a Spanish style long white gown of sheer chiffon with flowers appliqued on the front and on the short cape. It had a long train and was ruffled around the bottom. She wore a finger-tip veil, held in place by a band of lace trimmed with tiny pearls. Her jewellery was a heart on a silver chain with a bracelet and earrings to match. Her bouquet was silk red roses and silk white baby's breath.

Mrs. Carmen Bailey, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and she wore a floor length yellow halter dress with a flower at the V neckline and a sleeveless jacket with ruffled trim. She carried a colonial of white silk roses, carnations and baby's breath, and white hanging ribbons.

Bridesmaid Mrs. Melinda Wood, a close friend of the bride, wore a mint green dress styled the same as the matron of honor. Her bouquet was identical. Bridesmaid Miss Debbie Nicholson, cousin of the bride, wore a dusty rose dress of the same style and identical bouquet.

Cheryl Rodrigue, niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a yellow silk long dress made by her grandmother. It had lace trim and cap sleeves. She wore a necklace with a tiny heart and her bouquet was white roses and carnations with yellow baby's breath.

Tom Beaton was best man for his brother. The ushers were Larry Rodrigue, brother of the bride and Dale Hucks, a friend of the couple. Jerry Bailey, nephew of the bride, carried a white satin pillow, trimmed with white lace.

During the ceremony, the bride gave Mrs. Bailey a red rose and the groom gave one to Mrs. Soutiere.

The bride's mother chose a beige, pink and blue flowered gown, gathered at the bustline and having a short cape. Her corsage was yellow silk roses.

The groom's mother was wearing a mint green chiffon gown with an elbow length cape. Her corsage was yellow silk roses.

The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Vernice Nicholson, was in a dusty rose dress with accordion-pleated skirt. Her corsage was pink roses.

The paternal grandmother, Mrs. Florence Soutiere, chose a pink printed polyester dress. Her corsage consisted of pink roses. The groom's grandmother, Mrs. Nelson Beaton, was unable to attend due to illness.

The groom wore a 3-piece beige suit and the men in the wedding party had white carnation boutonnieres.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Curling Club in Beebe, where 100 guests enjoyed a buffet style luncheon catered to by Mrs. Sheila Elliott. The wedding cake, made and decorated by Mrs. James Bailey of Dixville, had three tiers frosted in white, each separated

by angel pillars and baskets of pink and green flowers that also decorated the sides. A bride and groom stood on the top, under an arch of white lace.

The couple left to spend their honeymoon in Maine. The bride chose a pale blue dress with accordion pleats and a wide sash tied in the front for travelling. Her corsage was six pink tea roses. They will make their home in Cobourg, Ont.

The bride's bouquet was caught by Cindy Cunningham and her garter by Marc Pepin.

Guests were from Cobourg, Brantford and Toronto, Ont.; Montreal, Coaticook, Dixville and the border area.

REHEARSAL PARTY

A rehearsal party was held on Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Soutiere in Rock Island for Marie Rodrigue and Jamie Beaton.

Gifts were exchanged and Marie presented her matron of honor and two bridesmaids with gold cigarette lighters, with their names engraved.

Jamie gave his best man and two ushers cut glass beer mugs.

To the flowergirl and ring bearer, they gave a silver plaque of a kneeling boy and girl and each were engraved, "Love Marie and Jamie."

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

40th anniversary

FOSTER — Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Marsh were honored at home on Saturday, July 14, on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Janet, Douglas, Scott and Cheryl Lousley of Bishops Mills, Ont., entertained in honour of their parents and grandparents at the Marsh home and spacious lawn, which is surrounded by a border of flowers, in Foster.

Fred and Katie (nee Cowan) Marsh were married on July 8, 1939. Their attendants were Helen and Earl Marsh.

This happy gathering was attended by relatives and friends from near and far; some of whom had not been seen for many years.

Guests were greeted at the door by Fred and Katie Marsh's grandson, Scott, who then stepped aside in order that his sister, Cheryl, could invite them to sign the guest book.

Mrs. Marsh's pretty red rose corsage and Mr. Marsh's boutonniere were respectively pinned on by their daughter, Janet and son-in-law, Douglas.

To commemorate this pleasant occasion, family and friends honoured the happy couple with five dozen ruby-red roses, whose arrangements in the entrance hall, living room and on the dining room table added extra charm to the setting.

This lovely ruby colour theme was followed through on the beautifully decorated "wedding style" tiered fruit cake which was the work of their daughter, Mrs. Janet Lousley.

A buffet-style "tea" was served throughout the afternoon from a lace covered dining room table. While visiting, guests enjoyed tea, coffee or fruit punch with sandwiches, pickles and squares, as well as the anniversary cake.

The honored couple enjoyed a pleasant afternoon, also the many anniversary cards received from those who were not able to attend.

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It is interesting to note here that diopside of a smoky yellow or brownish color is found in the Three Rivers region, here in Quebec. Other North American sources of diopside are New York and California states.

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them and their problems. You'll strive to offer helpful solutions. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) At social gatherings today you won't have to try to be the center of attention. Little cliques of friends will be drawn to your corner. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something you've been hoping to accomplish won't be as difficult as you first thought. An ally's helpful intervention will pave the way. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Plans which you have given considerable thought to should not be altered at this time. Your blueprint is sound, and will probably work to your liking. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something you're involved in over which you have small control may be subjected to change today. Don't let it worry you. It will turn out OK. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) An important relationship you've been hoping to strengthen can take a change for the better today. Be willing to make compromises if necessary. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Associates appreciate your cooperative attitude today. Since you also show concern for them, they'll help you accomplish things you couldn't

achieve alone. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to get together socially with co-workers or persons who could give your career a boost. Mix business with pleasure. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Don't be too surprised today if you have more drop-ins than usual. Friends appreciate your hospitality and know the welcome mat is out. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You excel today at projects that call for artistic or imaginative touches. Work with anything which enables you to express your creativity. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Unsolicited rewards may come to you today because of the pleasant way you deal with others. If they can recognize your efforts materially, they will.

Sunday, August 26

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Your Birthday

August 26, 1979

Channels which you least expect may open up this coming year and yield large profits. One of these may come from someone for whom you have done a favor. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In commercial matters your instincts are sharper than usual today. Play your hunches if you feel they're trying to tell you something good. Learn more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your curiosity about something you've been eager to know about is likely to be satisfied today through information from a friend. Ask key questions. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your mind is very facile and sharp today, especially when confronted by competitive situations. No one is apt to top you. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The bright ideas of others merely serve as a starting point for you today. You can expand their concepts in larger ways than they could envision. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others hold you in high regard today and they will be willing to back your ambitions with their resources and good will. Ask for assistance if you feel it's needed. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Compliments which you pay today will be greatly appreciated because of your sincerity. You won't butter anyone up with shallow praise. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Improvements you can make to enhance or beautify your surroundings are the types of tasks you should devote your time to today. The result will be pleasing. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) It's not likely you'll be uneasy in whatever company you find yourself today. You can get along with anyone and they'll enjoy your companionship. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) As

long as you can spend your time productively today you'll be happy. Busy hands will keep you from being bored, so get an early start doing what needs to be done. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) It might be wise today to have several fun activities on your agenda, rather than just one. The more buzzing around you can do, the happier you'll be. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) This is one of those days where you should be able to spot a profit in things others may not be aware of. Gains could be made in surprising ways. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) All it will take to get you into full gear today is involvement in an enterprise that has large potential. Big projects inspire you and you're lucky with them.

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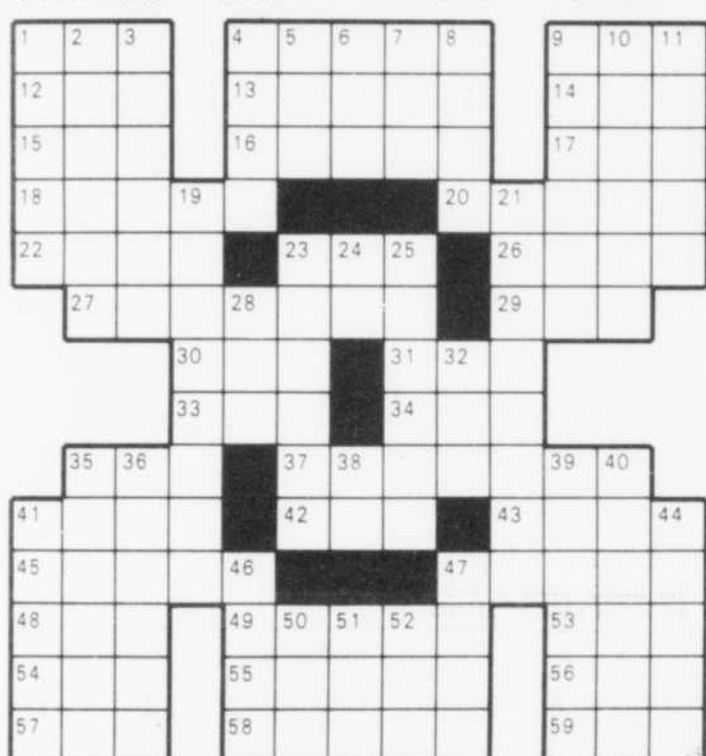
- 1 Envision
- 4 Subject of discussion
- 9 Fixed
- 12 Silent
- 13 Excuse
- 14 Old salt
- 15 Killer whale
- 16 Sioux Indian
- 17 Greek letter
- 18 Holds
- 20 Bird
- 22 Squeezes out
- 23 Briny expanse
- 26 Non-existent
- 27 Unyielding
- 29 Crafty
- 30 Fold over
- 31 Traitor (sl.)
- 33 Cleaning implement
- 34 Former President's nickname
- 35 Engage in winter sport
- 37 Train
- 41 Ballerina's strong points
- 42 Colt's mother

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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DOWN

- 1 Fume
- 2 Triumphant exclamation
- 3 Hosted
- 4 Makes lace
- 5 Spanish cheer
- 6 Abyss
- 7 Island off Mozambique
- 8 Five (Fr.)
- 9 Minnesota capital (2 wds.)
- 10 With no trouble
- 11 Resound vibrantly
- 19 Ancient poet
- 21 Not regular
- 23 Exhausted gradually
- 24 Type measure
- 25 Heart part
- 28 Tse-tung
- 32 Dog group (abbr.)
- 35 More quickly
- 36 Heavy wool
- 38 City prosecutor (abbr.)
- 39 Gum tree
- 40 Rubber
- 41 Pollute
- 44 Dismore
- 46 Aleutian island
- 47 Pull to pieces
- 50 Fuel
- 51 Patron of shepherds
- 52 Historic period



Jacoby's bridge

NORTH 8-24
♦ 10 9 8 6 3
♥ A
♦ 3 2
♦ K 9 8 6 3

WEST ♦ 5 4 3
♦ K Q J 10 9 8 6 3
♦ K Q J 10

EAST ♦ Q J
♦ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 2
♦ A
♦ 7 5

SOUTH ♦ A K 7 5 4 2
♥ K
♦ 7 5 4
♦ A 4 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

West North East South
5♦ 5♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is another hand from "Masters and Monsters". It is from a supposed team of four match with the Hideous Hog sitting South at table one and becoming declarer at five spades.

East's ace of diamonds (For a copy of JACOBY took the first trick and he led the queen of hearts to Bridge, "care of this newspaper's ace. A spade lead per P.O. Box 489, Radio City came next and now the Hog Station, New York, N.Y. was on a tough spot. East 10019.)

had started with just one diamond and two spades, but he surely needed eight hearts for his heart bid. How could the Hog avoid the loss of two more tricks?

He worked it out by means of losing the right trick. He led a club to dummy's king and a second club back to his ace. Then he played his deuce of trumps.

East had to win and lead a heart. The Hog ruffed in dummy, while discarding a club from his own hand. Then he led a low club from dummy and ruffed it. This set up dummy's last two clubs for diamond discards and five spades made.

At the other table the bidding started the same way, but instead of passing five spades, West went to six hearts. North doubled and South opened the king of spades. It was ruffed in dummy, a diamond was led to the ace, the last spade ruffed and two rounds of diamonds were led. North wasn't going to ruff with the ace of trumps so East got rid of his two clubs, bumped the ace and king of trumps together and had stolen his impossible slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Fishing, hunting and conservation by Real Hebert

After the hot and sunny weather that we had at the beginning of July, the effects of the weather have been felt by the fish in Eastern Townships lakes and streams: The fish seem to have fallen into a lethargic state and the majority of the fishermen have given up, tired of spending the whole day in the sun without making a catch. Many fishing activities cease now because people think that chances of landing a good catch aren't as good at the end of the season. On the contrary, the end of the season can be quite productive and generally around the end of August and the beginning of September, the trout are biting pretty good in the morning and around the end of the day. Though they may be sleeping during the hot sunny days, they're plenty active during the evening, especially around the surface of the water.

The fish are also very productive in the streams because the trout start to swim upstream to spawn. This year, this phenomena has relented during July and

at the beginning of August, meaning that there are plenty of big, fat fish waiting to be caught. I went fishing last August and September and found it to be a very productive time, using dry flies, and I don't think this year will be any different. Usually, this time of the year is excellent for black bass, pike, and muskellunge. In the course of the last few weeks, if your fishing results have been disappointing, it's no reason to quit and put off your fishing until next summer. Believe me, there's still some good fishing left.

Though the fish in the Townships may seem a little lethargic, the situation is the same in the Laurentians and the Saguenay region. The continual sunny weather, the lack of rain and the dry temperatures have contributed to new hope for fishermen as the rivers and streams are very low. Let me repeat, don't give up because the catches have been few. There are still some left. Best of luck with your fishing!

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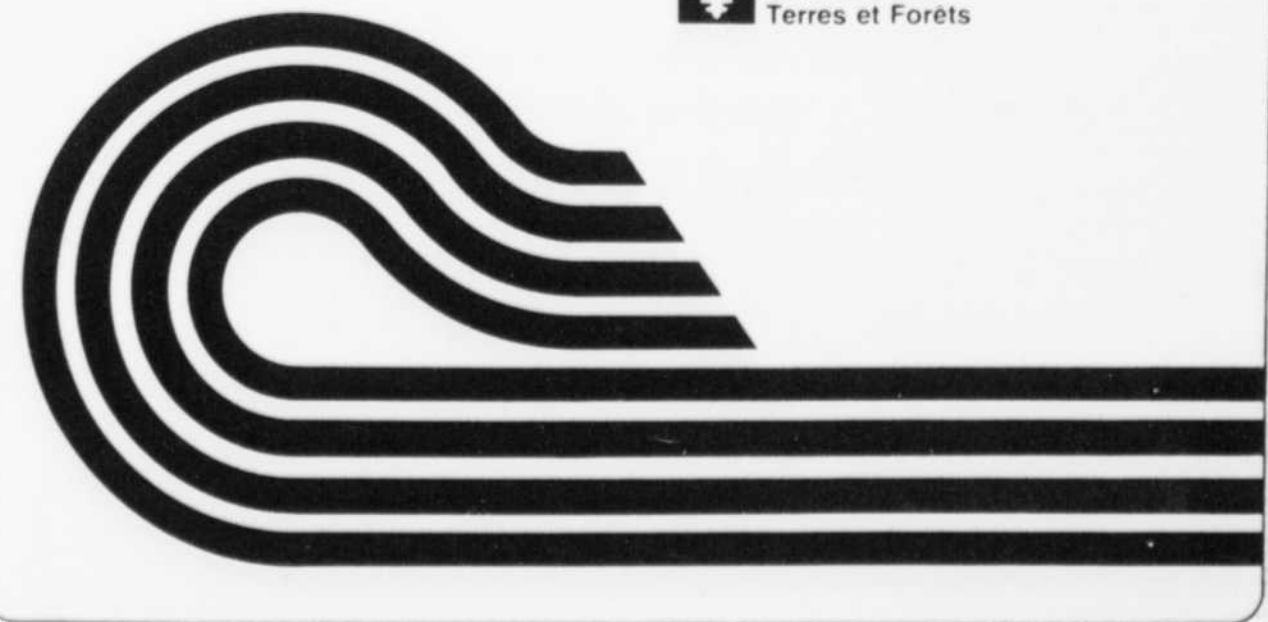
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Lennoxville District School Board
8 Speid Street
Lennoxville, Quebec J1M 2A4
Deadline for applications — September 30, 1979.

20. Opportunities

Job
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23. Farm help

WANTED — Married man with experience on dairy farm. Call 514-244-3704.

25. Work wanted

MIDDLE AGED MAN, fully bilingual, looking for part time or full time administrative work. Write to Box 141, Lennoxville, Que., J1M 1Z4.

27. Child care

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to care for 6 month old baby in her home, beginning Sept., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. North Hatley, 842-4215.

28. Professional Services

MONTY, COULOMBE, PEPIN, FECTEAU & ASSOCIATES, 234 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 566-4466.

NORMAND F. LABARGE, Not

Classified

Tel.: (819) 569-9525

92. Legal notices 92. Legal notices

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LENNOXVILLE DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

announces the opening of its elementary schools, including kindergarten, at the locations and times listed below, for the school year 1979-80.

SCHOOL OPENING WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1979

	A.M.	P.M.
AYER'S CLIFF	8:45	2:30
POPE MEMORIAL, BURY	8:30	2:25
COOKSHIRE	8:30	2:25
LENNOXVILLE	8:45	2:30
PRINCESS ELIZABETH, MAGOG	8:20	2:15
NORTH HATLEY	8:45	2:30
SUNNYSIDE, ROCK ISLAND	8:25	2:10
SAWYERVILLE	8:30	2:25
SHERBROOKE	8:30	2:30

Wednesday will be a full school day. School buses will be in operation. For information regarding school bus transportation, call MR. BAMPTON: 819-569-9466.

For further information on school opening and registration of pupils not previously registered, you are asked to call your local principal.

HUGH AUGER,
Director General

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC VILLE DE SHERBROOKE



To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the Ville de Sherbrooke on August 20, 1979, with respect to an immovable situated in a zone adjacent to zone K-6.

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk, that at a special meeting held on August 20, 1979, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2667 amending zoning by-law No. 1071, so as to authorize a penal institution in zone K-6, on Talbot Street. Zone K-6 is bounded as follows as it appears on the plan annexed to by-law No. 1071, extract of which is reproduced in the present notice.



that property owners of an immovable situated in a zone adjacent to zone K-6, and, in the case of physical persons, who were of full age and Canadian Citizens, on August 20, 1979, are qualified to vote on by-law No. 2667 and to request by way of the registration procedure provided for in sections 398a to 398d of the Cities and Towns Act, that said by-law No. 2667 be submitted to a secret poll upon presentation to the undersigned, within the five (5) days following the publication of the present notice, of a petition signed, for each zone adjacent to zone K-6, by at least twelve property owners who are qualified to vote on by-law No. 2667 or by a majority of the property owners of said adjacent zone if their number is inferior to twenty-four.

GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 21st day of August, 1979.
Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk.

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC VILLE DE SHERBROOKE



To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the Ville de Sherbrooke on August 20, 1979, with respect to an immovable situated in a zone adjacent to zone F-12G.

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk, that at a special meeting held on August 20, 1979, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2668 amending zoning by-law No. 1071, so as to reduce from 20 feet to 15 feet the set back line on Bryant Street in zone F-12G. Zone F-12G is bounded as follows as it appears on the plan annexed to by-law No. 1071, extract of which is reproduced in the present notice.

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GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 21st day of August, 1979.
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Hardware Liquidation Sale

Aug. 25th

Main Street, Bury, Quebec

Bake's Hardware & Variety Store

Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Phone: 872-3329

Retailers also welcome

All merchandise must be sold by Sept. 15

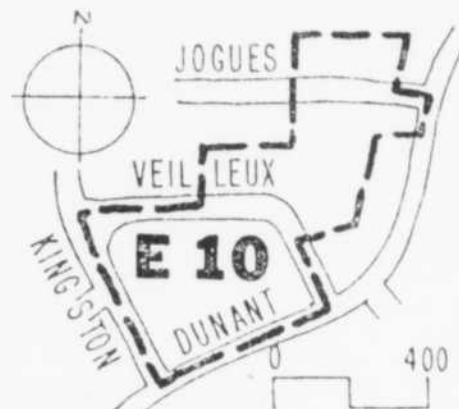
PROVINCE DE QUEBEC VILLE DE SHERBROOKE



To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the Ville de Sherbrooke on August 20, 1979, with respect to an immovable situated in a zone adjacent to zone E-10.

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk, that at a special meeting held on August 20, 1979, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2672 amending zoning by-law No. 1071, so as to permit in part of zone E-10, indicated as commercial zone on the zoning plan, the commercial establishment described in articles 142 and 143, except the sale, rental, repair and washing of automobiles and parking garage for the use of motor vehicles. Zone E-10 is bounded as follows as it appears on the plan annexed to by-law No. 1071, extract of which is reproduced in the present notice.



that property owners of an immovable situated in a zone adjacent to zone E-10 and, in the case of physical persons, who were of full age and Canadian Citizens, on August 20, 1979, are qualified to vote on by-law No. 2672 and to request by way of the registration procedure provided for in sections 398a to 398d of the Cities and Towns Act, that said by-law No. 2672 be submitted to a secret poll upon presentation to the undersigned, within the five (5) days following the publication of the present notice, of a petition signed, for each zone adjacent to zone E-10 by at least twelve property owners who are qualified to vote on by-law No. 2672 or by a majority of the property owners of said adjacent zone if their number is inferior to twenty-four.

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Robert L. Belisle,
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PROVINCE DE QUEBEC VILLE DE SHERBROOKE



To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the Ville de Sherbrooke on August 20, 1979, with respect to an immovable situated in a zone adjacent to zone B-56.

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk, that at a special meeting held on August 20, 1979, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2670 amending zoning by-law No. 1071, so as to permit that the multifamily houses and the community building to be erected in zone B-56 be connected by a pedestrian passage in order to permit access from one building to the other. Zone B-56 is bounded as follows as it appears on the plan annexed to by-law No. 1071, extract of which is reproduced in the present notice.



that property owners of an immovable situated in a zone adjacent to zone B-56 and, in the case of physical persons, who were of full age and Canadian Citizens, on August 20, 1979, are qualified to vote on by-law No. 2670 and to request by way of the registration procedure provided for in sections 398a to 398d of the Cities and Towns Act, that said by-law No. 2670 be submitted to a secret poll upon presentation to the undersigned, within the five (5) days following the publication of the present notice, of a petition signed, for each zone adjacent to zone B-56 by at least twelve property owners who are qualified to vote on by-law No. 2670 or by a majority of the property owners of said adjacent zone if their number is inferior to twenty-four.

GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 21st day of August, 1979.
Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk.

AUCTION SALE

CONSIGNMENT SALE
at Salle Jean Paul in Bury,
Sat. Sept. 1 at 10:00 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: 1969 Dodge 1 1/2 ton low truck, 1952 Ford pickup, like new, Super W-4 International tractor, 1954 1971 Buick, Solex motor bike, 16 h.p. Allis Chalmers tractor with blower, rotor-filler and cart, 5 h.p. Moto Boy ride on lawn mower, fanning mill, 2 seat buggy wagon, scraper, horse hoe, wheel barrows, 2 horse feeders, chain saw, bicycles, complete bedroom set, bed, double dresser, night table and bureau, chests of drawers, 150 lb. wood stove, drum wood stove, dishes, setting for 8, wringer washer, arm chairs, torch, T.V.'s, tires, old radiators, cutting and brassing torch, 3/8 electric drill, pipe cutter, gun burner and pump for oil furnace, hydraulic pump, chain blocks, 50 lb. welding rods, trailer jacks.

ANTIQUES: Baby carriage, old car lights, cream tester, ice cream freezer, apple peeler, old hub caps, musical horns for car, '78 records and many things too numerous to mention. Anyone wishing to consign to this auction, call 872-3757.

Lunch: Cantine
Terms: Cash
HARRY GRAHAM JR.
Bilingual Auctioneer
Sawyerville Tel. 889-2726

AUCTION SALE

for Marshal Lougheed,
Campbell St., Huntingville,
Sunday, August 26, at 12:30 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: Dining room set, buffet and six chairs, chrome kitchen set and four chairs, rocker recliner with foot stool, pine corner bench with table, beds, high chair, electric organ, 1000 ft. white ash lumber, insul board, 12' bench saw, 24' drum sander, commercial, hydraulic hockey stick saw, 20 wood clamps, 7' small bench saw, hockey sticks, hockey equipment, pads, helmets, clothes, etc., skis, child's sleigh, 2 wheel trailer, 21' Lawn Boy bicycle, golf cart and clubs, guitar and case, picnic table, wheel barrow, oil burner, canes, vacuum cleaners, hair dryers, many traps, step ladder and wooden ladder, 2 B.B. guns, meat grinder, grease gun, chain saw, snow scoops, car rack, shovels, axes, etc., linens, plants, two 13' tires on rims, bathroom sink and faucets.

Antiques: Crocks and jugs, iron tea kettle, shoe lathe, picture frames, chair, licence plates, and many other things too numerous to mention.
Terms: Cash
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AUCTION SALE

for the Estate of Mrs.
Emerilda Guertin
51 Windsor Road, Bromptonville, Que., opposite Franks Piping
Sat. August 25, 1979 at 10:30 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Admiral TV set, French provincial chesterfield set like new, French provincial tables & odd tables, and chairs, combination stereo & record player cabinet model, 8 piece diningroom set, Belanger upright type deep freeze like new, Crosby refrigerator, Belanger electric stove, Hoover mini washer & dryer, Maytag mini clothes dryer, Singer electric sewing machine, 3 metal utility cabinets, dinette set, G.E. vacuum cleaner, Singer sewing machine, 4 piece modern bedroom set, 3 piece modern bedroom set, assorted rugs, lamps, mirrors and pictures, very large quantity of very nice linen and blankets, very large quantity of very nice dishes, glassware, silverware, cooking ware & electrical appliances, 1 Acadian Beaumont car 1964 model four door with only 69,000 miles very clean and good running condition.

Please note all the above mentioned furniture is in excellent condition. All to be sold to settle the estate.
Canteen on the grounds
Terms: Cash
ART BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneer
Sawyerville, Que.
Tel. 889-2272

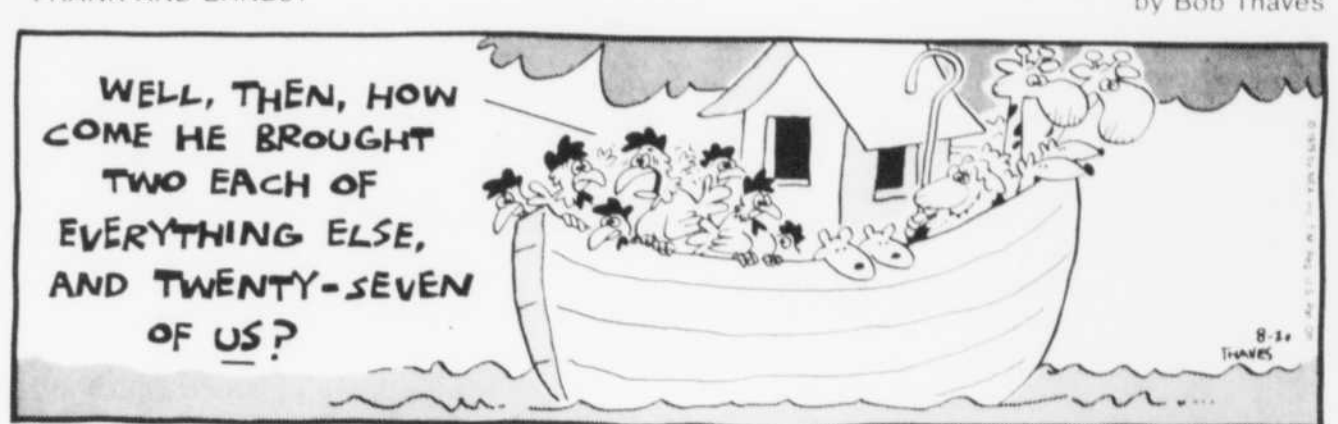
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go up in smoke
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Join the
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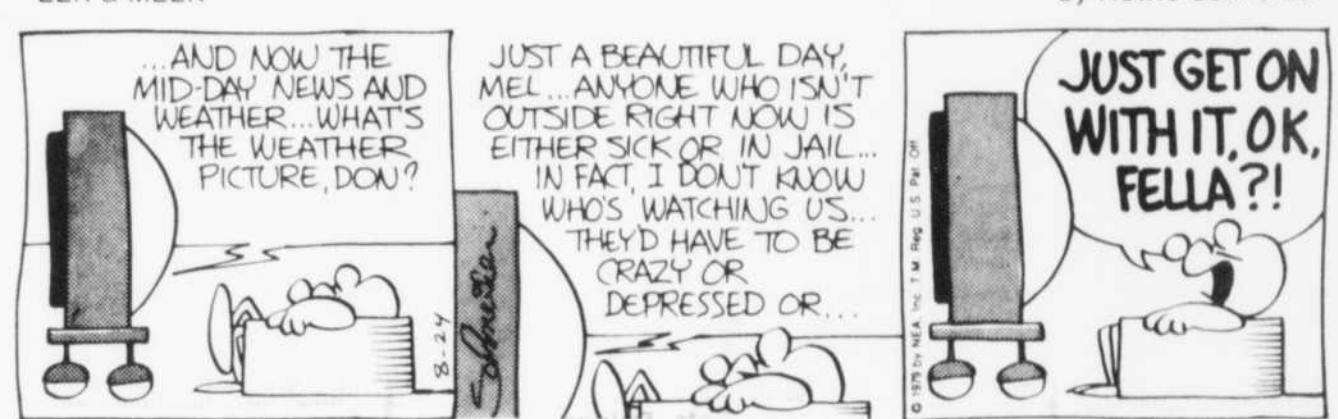


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BUGS BUNNY



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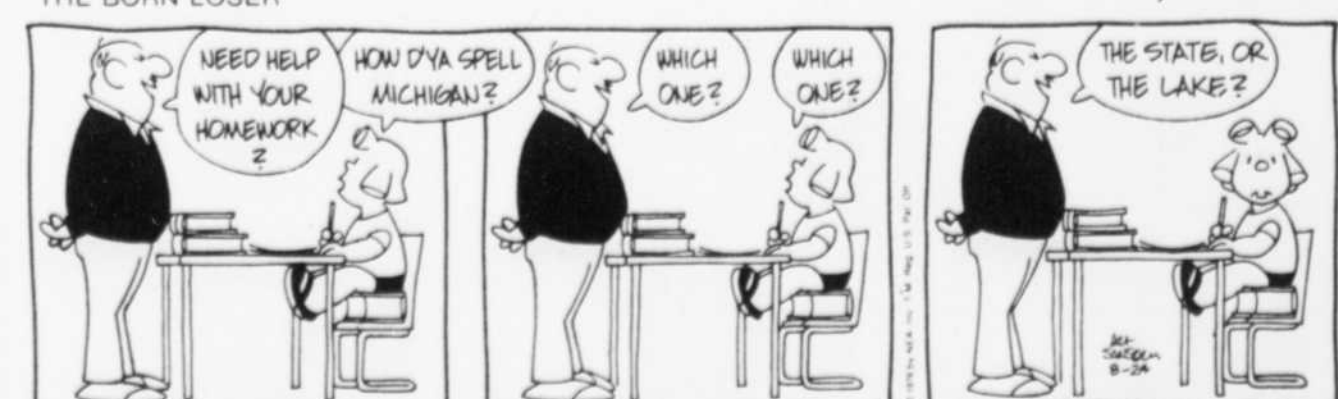
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by Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



A Model T Ford at the Kingsley Neighbourhood, ca. 1918. In the car are Bert McLeod, Donald and Annie McElrea, and Donald McLeod.

Antique car buffs respond

Yesteryears

Antique enthusiasts were quick to identify the object portrayed in the August 10 column as a valve lifter. Here are extracts from the letters received. Frances Hopps, Magog: "The article is a valve spring lifter used for block motors in old cars."

Zeph. Rousseau, Sawyerville: "The object shown is a valve spring lifter for Model T Ford cars. The valves had to be ground down once a year or more, depending on the mileage. The springs were very stiff. There was a key or slot at the bottom part of the valve stem. We had to compress the spring and put this lock or key in place, then turn the cam shaft to correct the clearance when the valves were open for the intake or the exhaust."

Donald A. Standish, Cookshire: "The answer to the Yesteryears puzzle is a 'Valve Spring Compressor', used on a valve in block or side mounted valves. This tool was usually used on Model T Fords. I own an 'almost complete' set of Model T tools, including the valve spring compressor."

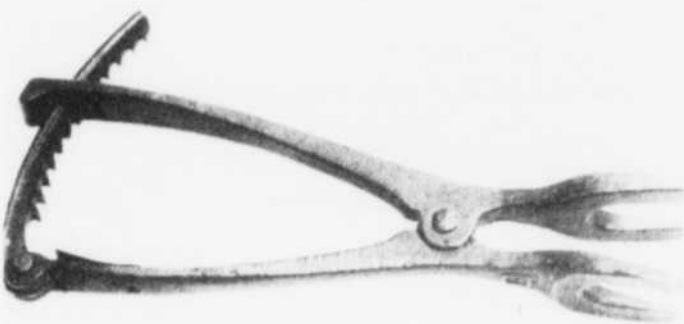
Irla Ticehurst, Magog: This is a valve lifter for motors with side valves, an old type head motor. The valves were removed for grinding."

Nelson Andrews of Lennoxville: "The object is a valve lifter. It is an old fashioned tool used principally by farmers and mechanics on Model T Ford cars from 1908 on. Pressing the two handles together lifted the valve spring to remove a pin or lock washer, then the valve was re-faced or ground."

Letters from readers telling about their memories of school days of yesteryears continue to appear.

Mrs. Dorothy Bazinet, Waterloo, sent the following letter: "I am an old lady of 71 years, but I remember my first school days very well. I didn't start school until I was seven years old, as we had about three miles to walk. In the winter, we wore leggings and lumbermen's rubber boots. The school, which is no longer there, was a one-room school house at Brown's Hill. It was equipped with a box stove, a pail and dipper for drinking water, and an outhouse."

"My first day at school was very confusing. I sat doing nothing at all. My teacher (who shall be nameless) asked me if I had nothing to do. When I said that I didn't, she told me to study my tables. The only tables I knew were



ones at which you sat to eat, so I was very puzzled but I caught on later."

"One day we had a big blizzard and we did not think we could get home. We brought in a lot of wood for the old stove and spread our coats on the seats, all set to spend the night in the school. Fortunately, my father came for us with a horse and sleigh. Of course, we were disappointed at the time, but I think that when night fell, we would have been scared out of our wits, since we had no lights."

"In those days, we passed two grades a year: one at Christmas and one at the end of term. Accordingly, I was very young when I had to leave school. There was no high school near by, so I could not continue my education."

"We used to have a big cat which followed us to school sometimes. The teacher would put him on her desk and ask us to draw him."

"I had a twin sister and no one could tell us apart. We were often invited to stay all night at the homes of other children because they thought we were a novelty."

"Each day one of the children would furnish money for tomato soup or cocoa which we made on the old pot stove. An old lady used to come out every morning as we were going to school to give us each a cup of cottage cheese. Because she put sage in it, we did not like it and so we used to empty it in the bushes. When we took back her cup on the way home at night, of course we said it was good. We did not want to hurt her feelings."

Thank you all for writing the letters which appear this week. If you have not yet sent in an account of your school days, please do so soon.

The address is:

Heritage
c/o The Sherbrooke Record
2520 Roy Street
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1K 1C1

Ms. Goodfellow is Chairman of the Education Committee of the Eastern Townships Heritage Foundation.

Hints about stamps

How the weeks roll by! I lost this one with four days in bed with a bad cold, the worst I've had for years.

This past weekend I attended the Ayer's Cliff Flea Market and there were many people who turned out as I guess the weather was not the best for outdoor sports. Only two more for the season, one at East Hatley this coming Saturday (the 25th) and then the final one at Ayer's Cliff on Sept. 2, which is a Sunday. Then, what do you know, we'll get ready for another winter.

There are still many honest people around today. Last Sunday, a chap from New York was looking through some of my old Canadian and U.S. Covers and spotted one that I had marked years ago at \$12.00. He quickly drew my attention to the fact that this cover was now worth over \$125.00 and wouldn't take advantage of me. He did buy a great number of other covers and I was very pleased with his honesty. It would have gone shortly before that, only the other American who was looking at covers, didn't have the \$12.00 to pay for it, thank goodness.

Finally, I have met Syd Cross, after many years. He at one time had one of the finest collections of stamps in Sherbrooke, but has since disposed of them and now collects the more recent ones for his grandchildren. Nice to have seen you again, Syd, after all these years. This is one thing that keeps me going out to the flea markets. There's always someone from the past you meet again — time passes so quickly. When you get to be our age, you'll know what I'm talking about.

Silver coins dropped in value a bit during the week before, but have now gone back up to a bit above what they were two weeks ago. I bought and sold a few and will have to wait and see if anyone else wants to unload what they have had in the cookie jar for years.

My two orders of the new Canadian \$100 gold coins arrived this week. No word on my last order sent in June, nor the silver dollars that I ordered even before then. The mint certainly take their time to deliver. Four to six months is fast for them.

New issues of stamps arrived from Guernsey and the Isle of Man, as well as post cards from the British Post Office, but not a single stamp as yet. Canadian Stamps were issued this past week — the new 15-cent regular and the 17-cent commemorative.

On July 5, the Irish Post Office issued a beautiful set of "Birds on Stamps", pictured here. In due time, I hope to receive my supply. If of interest, just let me know.

Scott's Vol. II catalogue for 1980 is now available and, as has been my custom, priced at the U.S. \$16.00 in Canadian funds — one dollar extra, if you wish it sent to you.

For those of you who need Canadian or other stamps, remember I have stamps from nearly every country of the world. If it is first day covers you like, send me \$5 and I will send you a selection of these from Canada, the U.S. and the United Nations. You will get at least \$10 value for every \$5 worth you order. No limit on this as I have loads, and need the space. I do have Vatican first days as well, but these I am afraid, are not included, but if you like them, then you know where you can find them.

Just to try to help some of you with your Canadian collection. From now until the end of the month, on stamp orders of \$20, or more, I shall be pleased to enclose a copy of the Scott's No. 492 Suzor Cote, 50-cent value, that now sells mint over \$4 each and used at over \$3. This will be at no charge whatsoever. The offer is good 'til my stock is exhausted, and don't worry I have over 200. Just don't delay.

There is a new Plate Two on the one-cent flower stamp

M.M. Woodman



for those who collect plates. Also, if you collect Canada, remember we have a one-cent and five-cent of different color in the 50-cent booklet that is still available and I am sure you will need one to complete your collection for 1979. Of course, you will have to have them with one or more straight edges as they are only available in the booklet.

Must get some stamps into the mail for those who are waiting for some new issues that I have for you. If you want to get in touch just phone 849-4958 or write me at: P.O. Box 83, Dixville, Que., J0B 1P0 and, if it is just a question, please enclose a return envelope.

Monday, Sept. 3

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sept. 3, 1979

A marked improvement is likely this coming year in areas affecting your career. Don't turn your back on any opportunity just because the conditions may be different than what you're used to.

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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Bishop's throne
- 4 Wight
- 8 Weather bureau (abbr.)
- 12 George Gershwin's brother
- 13 Adolescent
- 14 Jail (Brit.)
- 15 Ice fishing gear
- 16 City in The Netherlands
- 18 To sew with
- 20 Smells
- 21 Fish
- 22 State (Fr.)
- 24 Doesn't exist (cont.)
- 26 Angers
- 27 Undermine
- 30 Yeas
- 32 Creepily
- 34 Supervisors
- 35 Frontier merchant
- 36 Intermediate (prefix)
- 37 Verdant
- 39 Coin of Mexico

DOWN

- 1 Billboard
- 2 Indian tribe
- 3 Atacama (land)
- 4 Caisson (land)
- 5 Sown (Fr.)
- 6 Minor
- 7 Noun suffix
- 8 For coloring
- 9 Sadist
- 10 Marquis de
- 11 Sop
- 12 Baksheesh
- 17 Schoolroom item
- 19 Day number
- 23 Gear part (pl.)
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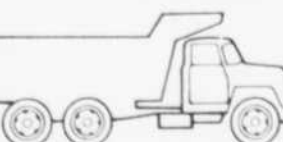
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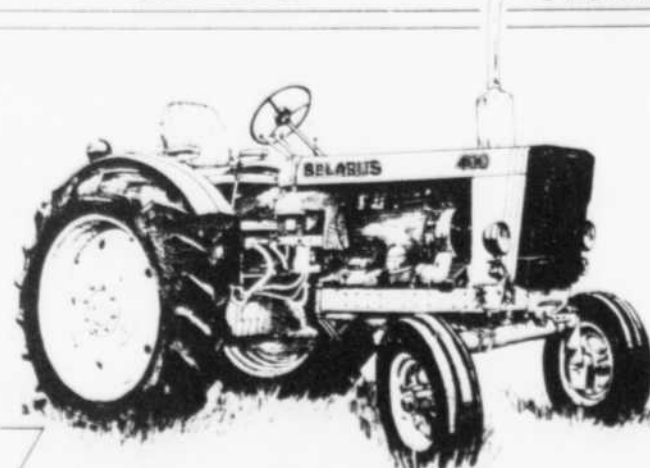
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Hockey Jets have given Winnipeg big boost in image

WINNIPEG (CP) — The impact of the Winnipeg Jets hockey team has gone far beyond sports pages, says part-owner Michael Gobuty.

In addition to providing substantial economic benefits to Winnipeg, he said in an interview, the team has given an intangible but substantial boost to the city's image.

"The Jets have made Winnipeg, I

think, famous. They have put us on the map."

Gobuty, vice-president of Victoria Leather Jacket Co. Ltd., was one of eight businessmen who formed 8 Hockey Ventures Inc. a year ago and bought what was then a debt-ridden, publicly-owned World Hockey Association team.

With the Jets now in the National

Hockey League, heightened fan interest seems assured this winter.

But Gobuty says, the owners don't expect ever to get rich from their hockey ventures.

"I do not believe the Jets will be a very profitable business, because as you know we have to keep farm teams going and all these things cost money.

"As long as we don't lose any money, I'm sure the partnership will be quite happy just to keep the Jets going."

PROFITS FOR SUPPLIERS

The greatest profits, in fact, may well go to the Winnipeg businesses that service and supply the team.

Although Gobuty declined to give details of the current budget, calling it "a personal thing", he says that the

team means millions of dollars a year for Winnipeg in jobs, purchase of supplies, printing and other services, including hotels for visiting teams.

Civic officials, defending the expenditure of \$3.5 million on hockey arena improvements, have said that rental fees, amusement taxes and other revenues will earn that amount back

within eight years — plus almost \$2 million in profits for taxpayers.

The anticipated civic profits, which do not include job-multiplier effects or other indirect benefits, are about as much as estimates of the team's annual budget.

The potential success story is a contrast to the first six years of the Jets' existence.

World Cup absentees missed



MONTREAL (CP) — Several of the brightest stars in the track-and-field galaxy will be missing when the World Cup of Athletics begins tonight at Olympic Stadium but officials are confident the event will lose none of its glitter.

Heading the list of absentees is Great Britain's triple-jump record holder Sebastian Coe, who has sought seclusion after establishing world marks in the 800 and 1,500 metres as well as the mile, within the last 41 days.

"Certainly it's a shock not to have him and certainly I'm disappointed," said Larry Eldridge, executive vice-president for the World Cup.

"The whole philosophy behind the Cup is to have the best, and because he's getting all the headlines these days, people feel he is the best."

Coe's arch-rival and

fellowcountryman Steve Ovett, as well as New Zealand's John Walker, 400 and 800-metre star Alberto Juantorena of Cuba, and Soviet high jumper Vladimir Yatchenko have also skipped the Montreal competition for a variety of reasons.

BEST IN WORLD

But Eldridge derived solace from the fact that 18 world-record holders will be part of the eight teams competing in the World Cup, last staged in Dusseldorf, West Germany in 1977.

The eight teams include East Germany, the Soviet Union and the United States, as well as the continental representatives of Asia, Oceania, Africa, Europe and the Americas. Canadian athletes gained 18 berths on the Americas team in trials at Quebec City Aug. 11-12.

"You have to be realistic," said Eldridge. "We still have a meet organizer's dream and one athlete isn't going to make any difference."



The Olympic Stadium hasn't been used for track and field since the Olympic Games in 1976.

The entire weekend, in fact, shapes up as a series of showdowns, pitting world-record holders against some of their nearest competitors.

In the men's 400-metre hurdles, Edwin Moses of the U.S. boasts the four best performances in the world

this year but he will face a severe test against 19-year-old Harald Schmid of West Germany, whose best performance this year is 44.91 seconds.

The women's high jump brings together three athletes at the peak of their

careers in world record holder Sara Simeoni of Italy, Rosemarie Ackermann of the German Democratic Republic and Canada's Debbie Brill, who shattered a Commonwealth mark with a jump of 1.94 metres at Quebec City.

A's advance to playoffs with 3-1 win over Royals

By MARC GAUDET

SHERBROOKE — Designated hitter Bernard Boutin slugged a first-inning double and a single in three trips to the plate to lead the Sherbrooke A's to a difficult 3-1 victory over the Drummondville Royals in the fourth and final game of the quarter-finals at Amedee Roy Stadium before about 540 spectators yesterday.

The other performer for the A's was catcher Denis Mongeau with a single.

The Athletics didn't hit many singles and they were lucky to win the ball game, which eliminates the Royals from further contention.

"It was tougher than I thought," said A's manager Steve Oleschuck. "Drummondville was very determined and they didn't give up easily."

Winning pitcher Richard Vachon lasted the complete game, throwing 72 balls, allowing only three hits, one earned run, one walk and striking six Royals out.

"Richard pitched a very strong game for us; he has never been disappointed every time I give him the ball for the game," Oleschuck added after this celebrated win. "With errors like Allan Watkins' and Jean Grenier's, a pitcher goes weak, but Richard didn't stagger. That's the proof of a classy pitcher," Steve joined.

Oleschuck credited the Royals, who played all 38 games on the road because Drummondville has no stadium. It takes some designated ballplayers who like baseball, he said, and Jack Desautel, the mana-

ger, is respected by his players in their difficult season.

"The two first runs broke their rhythm," Oleschuck said.

For the eliminated Royals, the sluggers were Marcel Joyal, Jean-Guy Cyr and Guy Gagnon.

Losing pitcher Claude Daneau threw 82 balls for a

complete game, giving only three hits, three runs (two earned), two walks and striking four batters out.

The A's will now play the St-Jean Pirates, beginning Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. Jean Grenier will be on the mound for his first start since his Vancouver comeback.

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Major league baseball action

NEW YORK (AP) — Postseason action in major league baseball will begin Tuesday, Oct. 2, with the World Series scheduled to start one week later, on Tuesday, Oct. 9, commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Thursday.

The National League playoffs will begin in the home of the West Division champion on the night of Oct. 2 and will continue with a day game on Wednesday, Oct. 3. Thursday will be an off day for travel with the series resuming Friday with a day game at the home of the East Division winner. The fourth and fifth games, if needed, are scheduled for Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. If Chicago Cubs win the East, that schedule will be altered because there are no lights in the Wrigley Field.

Perez at crossroads

CINCINNATI (AP) — Montreal Expos first baseman Tony Perez is approaching another crossroads in his baseball career.

Perez' three-year contract is expiring and he is currently involved in negotiations for a renewal.

There was a meeting here Tuesday with Expos president John McHale in the office of Cincinnati lawyer Reuben Katz, who represented Perez in his last contract talks.

"They made an offer and we did not accept," Perez said. "I like Montreal and my family likes it. But I may have to become a free agent. If it comes to that, I will."

The 37-year-old Perez is finding the same problems in Montreal that he had when he played with Cincinnati Reds. There is speculation that he will soon be platooned with Rusty Staub at first base.

Perez, who objected to a platoon role before he was traded by the Reds in 1976, still rejects the proposition.

Viger makes four records

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP) — Andre Viger of Sherbrooke, Que., rolled to four Canadian records, but Ontario and British Columbia athletes won the majority of the track and field events Thursday at the national wheelchair games.

Of the 40 new records established, Ontario athletes set 12 and British Columbians set eight.

Viger, a 26-year-old who has been confined to a wheelchair since a car accident six years ago, dominated the track events for Class 3 athletes, who have control of their top trunk muscles but no use of their legs or lower trunk.

He set Canadian records in the 200 metres, 400 metres, 1,500 metres and 5,000 metres.

Moore possible Habs coach

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP) — Serge Savard, veteran defenceman of the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens, said Thursday that one-time Canadiens' forward Dickie Moore has the best chance to become the next coach of that National Hockey League team.

Speaking with newsmen during a visit to this northern Quebec community, Savard also said that he thought former Buffalo Sabres' coach Marcel Pronovost would be the second candidate to assume the Canadiens' bench duties.

Savard rejected the idea that Atlanta Flames executive Bernard Geoffrin, former Canadiens' defenceman Jacques Laperriere or Montreal's director of player development Claude Ruel would be named to the post.

The Canadiens' coaching spot has been a guessing game since Scotty Bowman resigned the position last June to become the director of hockey operations for Buffalo Sabres.



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