

## Niding charged over Bromont home

MONTREAL (CP) — Gerald Niding and Regis Trudeau, two of the key men in charge of construction for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games, were committed to trial Friday on charges of corruption.

A trial date will be set Aug. 31 for Niding, former City of Montreal executive committee chairman, and Trudeau, owner of the engineering consulting firm Regis Trudeau and Associates.

Sessions Judge Claude Joncas ruled

there was enough evidence presented earlier this year at a preliminary hearing to order the accused to face trial. The offences allegedly took place between January, 1973, and December, 1975.

Niding, former right-hand man to Mayor Jean Drapeau, is charged with "fraud or breach of trust" in awarding contracts to Trudeau's firm, which received \$7.2 million for drawing up plans for the Olympics.

Niding is also charged with having

"demanded, accepted, offered or arranged to accept" from Trudeau a "loan, reward, advantage or benefit" in exchange for awarding contracts to Trudeau's firm.

He also faces two breach-of-trust charges involving Olympic contracts awarded to another local engineering firm, Laroque, Samson and Guerette.

**CHARGED WITH BRIBERY**

Trudeau is charged with bribing Niding in exchange for obtaining construction contracts for the Olympic

facilities. Niding was chairman of the city's executive committee for eight years before he dropped out of public life two years ago in the midst of a civic election campaign.

His resignation, requested by Drapeau, came after Quebec's Malouf inquiry into Olympic costs began investigating the games' \$1-billion deficit and how contracts were awarded.

At the inquiry, Judge Albert Malouf was told that in 1973 Trudeau built

Niding a home in the Eastern Townships community of Bromont but that Niding was not asked to pay for it until 1978. Niding later returned the house to Trudeau's company instead of paying the bill.

Earlier this summer Claude Rouleau, former head of the Quebec government's Olympic installations board and the third man charged following the Malouf inquiry, was ordered to stand trial on four of five corruption charges.



## Woman asks inquest in burning

MONTREAL (CP) — The wife of a man who died when he was set afire by his own cigarette as he sat unattended and tied to a chair in a downtown hospital has demanded an inquest into the incident.

"I won't give up until I find out who's responsible for my husband's death," 43-year-old Noella Fontaine said Sunday as she greeted mourners at a funeral parlor.

"How could a horrible thing like this be allowed to happen in a hospital in 1981?"

Fontaine said her 53-year-old husband, Robert, was helped out of bed at the Maisonneuve-Rosemont Hospital early Thursday and tied to a chair while he had his morning cigarette.

"He couldn't sit up on his own," she said, explaining her husband suffered from throat cancer. "He had to be tied, even when he sat up in bed."

Fontaine said a woman heard her husband screaming.

"She told me he'd turned into a human torch. The woman summoned a nurse, who called the fire department."

But Fontaine, a security guard, died several hours later.

His wife alleged the hospital tried to "cover up" the whole affair and has asked a lawyer to seek an inquest.

"I want to know who left my husband alone with that cigarette and why the hospital tried to keep it quiet," she said. "I know he had cancer, but he could have lived another five years."

Montreal police are still investigating the incident.



PHOTO/CLAUDIA BOWERS

## Cookshire animals among the best

About 15,000 people passed through the gates of the Cookshire Fair over the weekend. They were greeted with sunshine, warm

weather and what some observers say was one of the best displays of animals seen in recent years. More on Page 3.

## Bani-Sadr silenced as France delivers ships

PARIS (CP) — France on Sunday barred former Iranian president Abolhassan Bani-Sadr from making public statements and also announced the delivery of three missile-launching naval ships to Iran, which is at war with Iraq.

The French government gave Bani-Sadr political asylum when he arrived last Wednesday after escaping from Iran, but on the condition that he not engage in political activities while on French soil.

Iran's revolutionary Islamic government, which ousted Bani-Sadr in June, quickly demanded that he be returned and there have been daily demonstrations at the French Embassy in Tehran.

A spokesman for the French foreign ministry, contacted by telephone, said the measures against public statements by Bani-Sadr "were taken, with the agreement of the former president of the Islamic Republic of Iran, so as not to endanger the lives of Frenchmen in Iran."

Less than an hour later, the defence ministry announced it's delivering three French-built cutters to Iran as part of a 1974 contract with the Moslem country. The ministry said the ships left France on Saturday, and it emphasized the delivery is part of an existing contract.

Iran and Iraq have been at war since September, when Iraqi forces invaded western Iran following months of border clashes.

**LEAVES IRAN**  
 Bani-Sadr was flown out of Iran aboard an Iranian military cargo plane piloted by a sympathetic air-force officer.

He went into hiding in Iran when he was stripped of his title of commander-in-chief of the armed forces June 10. He later was deposed as president.

Although France's condition for

granting asylum includes a pledge not to engage in political activity, Bani-Sadr made a series of statements and granted interviews in which he denounced the Iranian government and predicted its quick downfall.

Earlier Sunday, informed French sources said Bani-Sadr had agreed to a request by French authorities to moderate public statements on Iran from his residence-in-exile in France.

Bani-Sadr was not available for comment Sunday.

He moved from a Paris apartment Saturday to a villa outside the French capital for security reasons, and is being protected there by a platoon of paramilitary police who have blocked the road outside to motor traffic.

The foreign ministry also issued a statement deploring the ransacking in Paris on Sunday night of the Iranian Cultural Centre by students opposed to Iran's Islamic rulers.

"The French government will take all necessary measures so that those involved are tried as soon as possible under French law," the statement said.

About 21 Iranian students were initially arrested, but only five are

expected to be charged, police said.

Two Iranians were sent to assassinate Abolhassan Bani-Sadr at his Paris apartment only two days after the ousted Iranian president fled to France and received political asylum, the leftist Beirut newspaper As-Safir reported Saturday.

Hamida Nana, correspondent for As-Safir, said she was interviewing Bani-Sadr on Friday when French police guards told him that two Iranians claiming to be close aides were insisting that they see him.

"He went out of the room for a couple of minutes and then returned," she wrote. "We then discovered the two Iranians were sent to assassinate him."

No other details were known, and the report could not immediately be independently confirmed.

Demonstrators smashed their way into the Iranian Embassy in Bonn today, wrecking offices and injuring several people including Ambassador Mehdi Navab, police said.

A spokesman said police made 60 arrests. Damage inside the six-storey

building was extensive but it was not clear how seriously the ambassador was injured, he said.

A caller told Reuters the demonstrators represented the Moslem Students' Society and were protesting against the execution of members of the Islamic leftist Mujahed-e-Khalq guerrilla organization by the Tehran authorities.

The Mujahedin's leader, Masoud Rajavi, fled to Paris last week with ousted former president Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and vowed to fight to overthrow the government of Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

A police spokesman said about 150 demonstrators blocked entrances to the embassy and daubed anti-Khomeini slogans on the walls.

Eyewitnesses said police cleared the embassy building, close to the West German justice ministry on one of the city's main thoroughfares, after a 30-minute fight.

The protesters broke into the embassy's consular section and daubed slogans calling Khomeini a fascist.

## Carelessness at home ups spray poisonings

MONTREAL (CP) — Carelessness around the home is responsible for a dramatic climb this year in pesticide poisonings in Quebec, says Donald Ecobichon, president of the Canadian Society of Toxicologists.

And the inability of many doctors to recognize symptoms of pesticide poisoning adds to the problem, he said in a weekend radio interview.

A recent Laval University report found 400 cases of pesticide poisoning have been reported this year, compared with 600 in all of 1980. Eighty per cent of the victims are under five years old.

"Most family doctors have probably never seen a case of pesticide

poisoning," said Ecobichon. "If they did study something about it in medical school, they've probably forgotten it."

"Crop spraying is not the problem," said the toxicology society president, who also advises New Brunswick on the use of pesticides.

"Seventy-five to 80 per cent of pesticide poisoning cases are from urban and suburban use rather than rural use."

Ecobichon said many of the poisonings occur when people are exposed to pesticides being sprayed by neighbors in suburban areas, and when people don't heed instructions on packages of chemicals.

## Ouellet irresponsible in Post office statement — Fraser

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet was "incredibly irresponsible" in saying the postal strike has not forced some firms into bankruptcy, says John Fraser, Tory MP who once held the same job as Ouellet.

"It's just ludicrous for a postmaster-general to come out and say this," Fraser said in an interview today.

Ouellet told reporters in Montreal Thursday he had figures on recent bankruptcies that show they have no bearing on the postal strike, now in its fifth week.

"I can't accept that businessmen have to rely on the post office to make a living," Ouellet said. "If they do, they better find other ways."

Fraser, postmaster-general for Joe Clark's government in 1979, said even union officials would be angry with Ouellet's remarks, which the Tory said contradict recent campaigns to improve post office public relations.

"If he's right then there can't be any need for a post office."

Postmaster General Andre Ouellet should be relieved of his duties for saying businesses had better not rely on

the postal system, says the organization representing Canada's small businesses.

"In light of the massive disruption and the severe hardships suffered by so many businesses in Canada during the postal strike, we cannot accept the postmaster general's reported lack of concern," John Bulloch, president of the 61,000-member Canadian Federation of Independent Business, said Friday in a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau.

Edmonton's Don Horrigan, president of the Canadian Organization of Small

Business, said Friday that Andre Ouellet isn't fit to be postmaster-general.

Horrigan said he couldn't believe his ears when he heard reports quoting Ouellet as saying that business shouldn't rely on the post office.

"I could hardly believe my ears when I heard the statement because it shows a complete lack of understanding of the realities of the business world, and particularly the small-business section," Horrigan said in an interview.

"We depend on the mail for our cash flow and if you cut that off, that's the life-blood of any business."

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# Life's not so sweet for Knowlton Marmalade owner

KNOWLTON, Que. (CP) — Stan Stubina may own a delicatessen called Marmalade but he finds country life anything but sweet.

After a year of semi-retirement in this idyllic Eastern Townships town, he's ready to pack it all in.

"I miss the action in the city," says the 38-year-old Stubina, who decided to quit the hustle and bustle of Montreal's garment trade last year to move to Knowlton.

His dream was that of many harassed executives: a large plot of land, a beautiful house, a couple of horses and an easygoing lifestyle. Opening the Marmalade Deli on Knowlton's main street was part of that plan.

But both the deli and country life turned out to be a big letdown.

"None of the local people will come into the store," says Stubin. "They take a long time to accept a stranger in the community."

Most of the deli's clientele are young Montrealers here for the weekend, but that is not enough to turn a profit. Stubina doesn't know how long he can keep it going.

Every morning one of his employees drives to Montreal to pick up smoked meat, bagels and other kosher goodies to bring back to the Marmalade.

But Knowlton's largely Anglo-Saxon community hasn't been swept away by the choice of food. "Some of the local

people had never seen a bagel," Stubina laments.

"It wasn't what I expected it to be. It has made me certain that I never want to retire."

Stubina's wife Nadine and his 15-year-old son Rod have also had difficulty adjusting to country life.

"Rod used to take the bus downtown and go to all the record stores. But he can't do that any more." Instead of buying records, Rod now spends his

free time on a dirt bike.

"My wife and I both worked and we ate out four or five times a week. If we didn't feel like going home to cook, we'd call Rod and he'd meet us and we would all eat out."

"You can't do that in the country. You have to make sure there's food in the house."

Gazing at his country estate, filled with wild bush and wildlife, Stubina concludes that "Shangri-la is lonely."

"I know it's beautiful, but it's not enough. There's less urgency to things when you move out here. I don't feel the need to travel. I feel guilty if I think about travelling and leaving this beautiful place."

"You don't hear airplanes and you don't smell pollution. I know it sounds like a dream, but I would advise people not to move to the country."

"The best way to enjoy it is to live in the city and escape for a weekend."

## Little House

BY KATHARINE SNOW

### Squirrel affection drops as Grey holds hostages

Following the bird-eating episode of a few weeks ago my affection for squirrels has plummeted sharply downwards. Strangely enough, as I like him less and less, Old Grey seems to have developed an all-absorbing passion for me.

As soon as I open the kitchen door at 6:45 each morning, he comes running from somewhere alerted by the sound. Not content to watch from afar, he at once leaps to the screen door, feet widespread, eyes bright and hungry.

I try to ignore him as I prepare breakfast but this is not easy. When I move to the sink to fill the coffee pot, he immediately shifts from door to kitchen window and peers in from there. My absolute horror is that he will get into the house. He needs only a few inches of open door and he moves like lightning.

Until this year I had forgotten an incident that happened many years ago at home on Montreal Street. My mother was entertaining at bridge one evening. Preparations for this event had been going on all day. Everything was shining with that special-for-company care. Sandwiches and little frosted cakes were made. The coffee urn was out, ashtrays, tallies, cards and score pads all in position, even the prizes were wrapped and tempting.

About 7 p.m. on that fateful evening, Mother, checking final details, sent me out to see if everything was comme il faut on the front porch. I suppose that in my excitement I must have left the screen door open a few inches. The next thing I knew a big grey squirrel, a friend of my father's, had raced across the veranda and into the house. Talk about panic, my mother was always afraid of squirrels, thinking them different from rats only by virtue of their luxurious tails.

My father and I chased him around the rooms with the carefully arranged bridge tables and into the dining room where the poor creature found temporary refuge under the buffet. Unfortunately for him, he became helplessly entangled in wires that ran down from lamps on either side of the sideboard.

By this time, Williard Cross had arrived bringing some flowers from his garden. He joined the attempt to capture the intruder but I remember that it was Sydney Cross who crawled under the buffet and freed the terrified squirrel. He somehow got him into a box and he didn't lose a finger.

So with this Freudian touch in my background, is it any wonder that after years of believing that I loved squirrels I now find that all my mother's fears have become mine?

Yesterday was the very worst day. I begged my husband not to open the kitchen door. He argued quite reasonably that either he open the door or that he call the bank to explain that he was squirrel-bound and unable to leave the house. Not amused, I went to the front door and rashly threw out a handful of peanuts. While our small monster ran for them my husband spat out the back and reached the car.

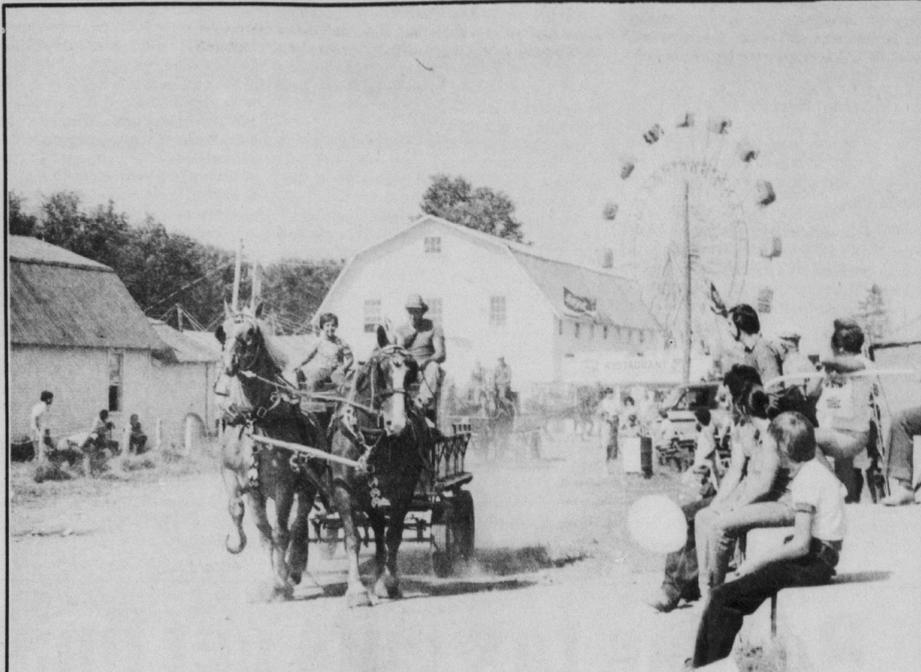
About 11 a.m. my fears somewhat allayed I went out the downstairs door to hang my washing. I had time only to throw down the basket and dash inside before the squirrel was on the screen. The clothes sat out there all morning. A friend called around noon and I told her of my misadventures. She advised me to take a small pan of water with me to the clothesline and to douse him if he approached. I started to do this but as soon as I opened the door he was upon me — eager, inquisitive, overly affectionate. All my mother's talk of rats flooded my harried mind. I dropped the water on the doorstep and retreated in sheer panic. I think it was the touch of his soft fur on my bare foot.

The clothes were left to mildew as they would but I stayed in the house and I kept the doors locked. In the late afternoon, however, after a careful scrutiny from the front windows, I emerged cautiously and made a run to my bicycle. I thought that I would ride over to tell Jeanne about the failure of the water treatment. I was gliding along, pleased with my own courage and enjoying the beautiful day when I was distracted by a sudden rustling of the grasses beside the road and out came that grey squirrel to run companionably along beside my bicycle?

I would still be travelling but for Jeanne's dog whose barking momentarily discouraged my unwanted escort. I seized the brief interval to drop my bicycle, race to the house and there remain until my husband could come to take home his valiant helpmate.



Old Gray kept Katharine Snow a hostage in her own home.



PHOTO/CLAUDIA BOWERS



PHOTO/CLAUDIA BOWERS

## Sun shines on Cookshire Fair

There was something for everyone at the Cookshire Fair, held over the weekend. A small midway kept the kids busy between frog-jumping contests while the older folk toured the garden displays and watched animal and crop judging. There were plenty of home-made goodies to be sampled as sunny skies brought the crowd out in droves. The light horses pulled the same weight in the horse-pulling contest as the heavyweights moving a 16,500 drag.



RECORD/CHARLES LEVIGUE

## There were hot dogs of every size

Hot dog enthusiasts from as far away as Montreal gathered over the weekend in Eastman to help the local Optimists club raise funds by selling astronomical numbers of hot dogs.

The events ran over four days and included a small midway as well as special attractions such as puppet shows and a wet T-shirt contest. But what everyone came for were the hot dogs — 42 varieties in all representing the haute cuisine from around the world.

Where else but in Eastman can you hobnob with a friend as you titillate your palate with a sweet and sour wiener or a hot dog bordelaise?

While everyone in Eastman was enjoying themselves a group of learned men in California were discussing the meaning, or

at least the origin of the hot dog.

Assistant city archivist Daniel Murphy tried to convince Judge Harry Low that a Malay tribe called the Igorottes, brought to San Francisco in the 19th century, created the wiener. "These people ate dog," and pilfered pets when supplies ran low, Murphy contended.

Philippine Consul General Romero Arguelles agreed: "They were referred to as hot dogs, just like hot goods or hot stuff." Restaurateur Joe Jung insisted the hot dog really started out as "hot duck", created in 1869 by Yao Wen-yuan, a Chinese cook.

Others gave credit to New York as the site of the first dogs, an argument that Low ate it up, ruling the hot dog "probably had its spiritual home in New York".

## Townships talk

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Elsworth Kirby, 19, of Knowlton, changed his option and pleaded guilty to charges of simple theft of tires in the Town of Bromelake and breaking and entering a dwelling in West Bolton during January, '81, and theft of approximately \$2,500 in cash.

"He was handed nine months in September 1980 for three burglaries so I certainly can't suggest a lesser term, although the learned defence will undoubtedly argue there was only one major crime," Crown attorney Claude Noisieux said.

Michel Brun told the court he wasn't looking for any medals for his client, but suggested a term of six months would amply serve the interests of justice.

Judge Bernard Legare noted the accused was gainfully employed earning \$7 an hour at the time of the crime. "You appear to be a bright boy and you certainly knew what you were doing when you entered the house. You are not yet a hardened criminal but you are identifying yourself with that type of life. You were working so there was no excuse whatsoever for the crime."

"I must protect society, you had a good chance and you were protected by your family and they deserve something better from you. The first sentence wasn't enough time to make you reflect — you have to become aware of your responsibilities and I have no pity for you. One year on the burglary and one month, concurrent, for the simple theft. Furthermore, you will have to report to a probation officer within 48 hours of your release and monthly for the first year of your two-year probation."

BROMONT (JM) — Michael Enright, 20, of Bromont, died instantly Friday morning when his automobile collided with a concrete abutment of a bridge located at the intersections of Gaspé and Missisquoi Streets. Police sources speculate he may have fallen asleep and lost control of his car and said he was dead when they arrived on the scene at 3 a.m.

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## Let them eat stamps

Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet has once again shown you don't have to be smart, or even civil, to be a federal politician.

In a widely-quoted statement Friday, the long-time Liberal hack and Trudeau henchman said small businesses victimized by the long-running postal strike shouldn't blame it on the government if they are having troubles. He also said he didn't think any businesses had had that much trouble and none had gone broke as a result of not getting or sending any mail.

Well, the minister needs his brain replaced if he really thinks these stupid things, and he needs his mouth replaced if he said them just for fun.

Ouellet has been in Ottawa so long he must have forgotten what life is like out here in the real world, where people have to pay their bills, and businesses have to collect them. Perhaps the man 'in charge' at the post office isn't aware that most newspapers and magazines are delivered by mail, especially in rural areas. Or maybe, since it's obvious he can't or doesn't read, he doesn't know they exist.

Hundreds of thousands of Canadians work for mail-order companies selling everything from commemorative bird-baths to tractor parts. And they can't have an awful lot to do if there is no mail service. So, you might think, business isn't so hot these days. Some of these companies are having a rough time of it, some have already gone under. Ouellet is probably the only person in the country who hasn't heard.

What he seems to be saying is, 'let them eat stamps'.

Well, somebody should take the Postmaster-General out, wrap him in a plastic bag and mail him home.

CHARLES BURY

## Better red than dead, say German people

BONN (AP) — Almost half the West German public would rather submit to Soviet domination than defend democracy and risk nuclear war, the respected Allensbach Institute says in a report on a public-opinion poll.

The institute reported 48 per cent of 1,300 people questioned in May said it is more important to preserve peace than risk a nuclear holocaust in defence of democracy.

A deep-seated revulsion to war is not new among the West Germans, many of whom recall the widespread destruction of the Second World War. And the extent of "better-Red-than-dead" sentiment this year was less than Allensbach's findings in surveys in 1976 and 1979, when 52 per cent put peace ahead of resistance to the Russians.

But the findings come amid growing differences between the West German government and the United States over defence spending and relations with the Soviet Union.

### AMOUNT CUT

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told a news conference last week that he is cutting Defence Minister Hans Apel's request for an increase of \$1.59 billion in West Germany's defence spending by almost 44 per cent, to \$694 million. He blamed this and other budget cuts on the Reagan administration's refusal to bring U.S. interest rates down.

The chancellor said defence expenditures will increase 4.2 per cent, the same rate as the total budget. But with inflation running about 5.8 per cent, this would mean a decrease in real expenditures.

West German newspapers devote much space to reports of growing anti-Americanism and a loose, unofficial "peace movement" opposed to western defence policies. But the Allensbach Institute said its survey found no sizable increase in hostility toward the United States since the early 1970s, when the unpopular Vietnam war was still going on.

Fifty-six per cent believe West Germany should cooperate more with its U.S. ally, compared with only 36 per cent who held that view in a 1973 survey.

"This contradicts the opinion spread in the Federal Republic of Germany recently that anti-Americanism is increasing in Germany," the institute said.

## CBC 'Journal' delayed by strike

By Trish Worrion

TORONTO (CP) — A much-touted late-night news package, which CBC officials hoped would change the television viewing patterns of Canadians, is a major casualty of the technicians strike at the network. Movie fans, however, are the big winners in the labor dispute.

The CBC had planned to move The National from its traditional 11 p.m. time slot back to 10 p.m. and follow it with The Journal, a new 38-minute current affairs program of in-depth reporting and short documentaries.

Although network executives left no doubt that they are still committed to getting the hour-long package to air, they told a news conference Thursday they did not know how long the original Sept. 14 debut would be delayed.

Bill Morgan, head of current affairs, explained it would take 12 to 16 weeks to ready The Journal for broadcast after a settlement is reached with the striking technicians. The start-up time is needed to hire and train employees and make experimental runs with new equipment.

The 2,100 members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians have been on strike since May 21, preventing virtually all new program

production.

Other series which will not make their originally scheduled mid-September appearances are the Fifth Estate, Marketplace, Quarterly Report and the dramas The Great Detective and Home Fires. As well, a three-part movie I Married the Klondike has been delayed along with The Tommy Hunter Show. Their starting dates are likewise tied to the end of the strike.

### OTHERS UNCERTAIN

The scheduling of other programs, such as The Beachcombers, for which eight episodes were completed before the strike, is not known.

But the new 10 p.m. news package is considered an essential element of the fall season as it would require revamping of the entire prime-time schedule and force viewers to break with a 26-year tradition of tuning in to The National at 11 p.m.

Even if the strike were to end within a few days, the package could not begin until some time after early November.

Peter Herrndorf, CBC vice-president, said the network had been counting on a launch in September, the time when it is easiest to change viewing patterns.

He agreed that if the program begins in mid-season "it will make our job (of attracting viewers) a lot more difficult."

"But we still have confidence in the program and believe it is important."

Movie buffs have reaped a bonanza as the network has acquired 23 movies to fill in the gaps left by regular programming.

A package of 13 MGM movies — including Gone With the Wind, 2001 — A Space Odyssey, Network and That's Entertainment — will be shown this fall along with 10 Canadian features.

The Canadian movies, which were to have been shown beginning in January, include the multi-award winner, Les Bons Desbarres, Silent Partner and Murder by Decree.

As well, the network has bought a series of one-hour programs by Second City, the comedy produced in Edmonton and shown in a 90-minute version this summer on NBC. The American network will continue to carry the show this fall. It has received critical acclaim in the United States for its Canadian stars, including John Candy, Andrea Martin, Dave Thomas and Catherine O'Hara.

The CBC is not alone in suffering disruptions to its fall season, which normally begins for all North American networks in mid-September.

A 13-week strike by American writers, which only ended in mid-July, means that the premieres of U.S. shows — including those imported by all Canadian networks — will be delayed from two weeks to two months.

Two new American shows bought by the CBC — Jessica Novak, a series about a journalist starring Canadian Helen Shaver and Mr. Merlin, a children's program — probably will not be ready for broadcast until the first week of November, said Jack Craine, head of television programming.

However, returning American shows, such as M.A.S.H., should be ready by early October, he said.

### REVENUE LOST

The long-running strike by baseball players is also playing havoc with some network schedules — including the CBC which normally carries games by the National League Expos.

Herrndorf would not say how much revenue the CBC has lost during the technicians' strike or what the budget is for The Journal, which has attracted such top-flight journalists as Barbara Frum and Peter Kent.

But Bill Morgan said that about 35 editorial and support staff had been hired so far and he "did not doubt" an estimate of \$2 million has been spent on such capital projects as new equipment and renovation of a studio.

The staff working on the show "are not underemployed at the moment but whether that will be the case over a period of time is something we don't know."

## Reagan tax cuts get final approval

By Glenn Somerville

WASHINGTON (CP) — While the Canadian economy sinks deeper into the doldrums, the Reagan administration has just nailed into place the final plank in its platform for a U.S. economic recovery.

Congressional approval Wednesday night for a massive, three-year tax cut proposal capped a bold and vigorous effort by President Reagan to put his conservative ideas for stimulating economic activity into play.

Whether or not Reagan's tax-cutting, budget-slashing proposals prove effective, the contrast between his administration's approach to managing the economy and that of Canadian authorities is striking.

Last week, for example, while Reagan spent hours in the Oval Office of the White House cajoling congressmen by telephone into approving his economic policies, Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau was attending the royal wedding in London and preparing for a North African holiday.

As the U.S. president addressed the American people Monday night to rally support for proposals that he claimed would bring "a renaissance in America for Americans" — sparking a deluge of approving phone calls to the White House and to Capitol Hill — Canadian leaders were pursuing plans for a new international economic system designed to give more money to poorer countries.

### NEW DIRECTION SET

In just more than six months in office, Reagan has concentrated his efforts on putting into place policies that have set a new and greatly different course for the U.S. economy. It emphasizes private enterprise while reducing sharply federal involvement in the U.S. economy.

Tax cuts totalling a whopping \$150 billion over the next three years — the largest in U.S. history — and trimming of at least \$37 billion from projected spending for social programs are at the heart of Reagan's prescription for a healthy domestic economy.

During that time, Reagan has steadfastly resisted being drawn into debate over the United States' role in promoting aid to poorer countries, and held off allied nations' bickering over stringent U.S. monetary policies that are blamed for high interest rates at home and abroad.

In the course of charting recovery for the domestic economy, Reagan's determined optimism appears to be having some effect. That is also in contrast to the situation in Canada.

### INFLATION EASING

The U.S. annual inflation rate in June was

8.8 per cent, compared with 12.8 per cent in Canada. It marked the fourth successive month in which the annual inflation rate was below 10 per cent in the United States, while the Canadian rate remained in double digits.

With a far larger work force, the U.S. managed a 7.3-per-cent unemployment rate in June, the same as in Canada. And while the U.S. dollar strengthened in relation to other currencies on international exchange markets, Canada's grew weaker.

The Reagan administration's emphasis on a strong domestic economy is starting to pay political dividends as well. Besides demonstrating his mastery of Congress by winning acceptance for his programs, Reagan earned a 45-per-cent approval rating in polls conducted this month that measure how the public feels he is handling economic affairs.

In Canada, according to Gallup Polls,

barely 18 per cent of Canadians country-wide feel the government is doing a good job in shaping economic policy. A whopping 67 per cent were critical of federal policies, according to findings released this week.

### POSTAL EXAMPLE

The handling of labor problems in the respective postal services of Canada and the United States represented another example of the difference in approach to economic troubles.

While Canada continues to endure a postal strike that now is more than a month old, amid complaints from businessmen that many are being driven to bankruptcy, the Reagan administration averted a strike earlier this month in the U.S. service by round-the-clock bargaining and a threat to arrest any strikers.

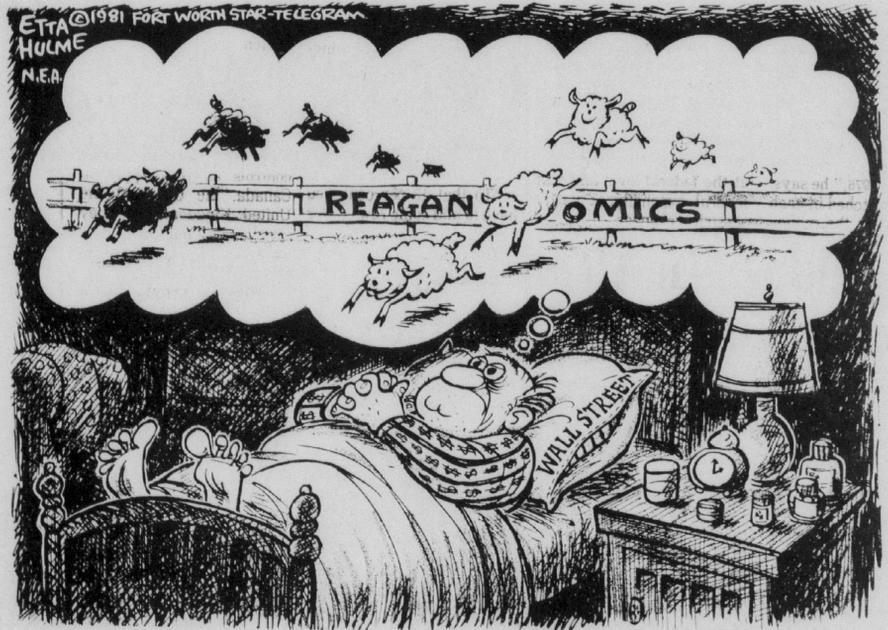
Similarly, Congress has demonstrated a willingness to clamp the new mood of

austerity on itself in contrast to the case of Canadian parliamentarians.

In March this year, both the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives voted resoundingly to deny themselves a 16.3-per-cent pay increase. As Senator William Roth (R-Del.) commented at the time: "Any pay increase would be highly inappropriate because of what we are trying to achieve at this time."

Much of what the Reagan administration is trying to achieve, in terms of new economic policies, has been achieved now with the passage of tax-cut and budget-reducing proposals.

In Canada, where economic policy seems much less defined, parliamentarians apparently felt no similar need to embrace austerity this month as they approved a 33.9-per-cent pay raise for themselves to bring their basic salaries to \$43,800 from \$32,700.



## Old-time war writers 'an anachronism' in modern combat exercises

By Chris Morris

OROMOCTO, N.B. (CP) — Old war correspondents may not fade into the same obscurity as old soldiers, but they do feel a little out of place amid the sophisticated paraphernalia of modern warfare.

Among visitors to Rendezvous 81, a huge concentration of troops and equipment at nearby Canadian Forces Base Galetown, were 36 members of the Canadian War Correspondents Association, who came to observe the exercise and remember what it was like in Europe, Korea and Vietnam.

"We are the biggest anachronism in the whole exercise," said Charles Lynch, well-known writer and commentator and a war correspondent in

the Second World War. "Like someone bringing in a group of Model T Fords or a Sopwith Camel."

The war correspondents association has been in existence since 1945. Its members get together once a year for what secretary Bill Stewart describes as "a highly irreverent" meeting and dinner and reminisce about wartime experiences.

### SOME STILL ACTIVE

"There don't seem to have been any wars lately," reflected association president Jim McPhee during a get-together at a downtown Fredericton bar. "I suppose we'll probably all just fade away into the sunset like John Wayne."

Most of the correspondents who

visited the military exercise are not fading away quietly. Like Lynch, the bulk of Canadian reporters involved in coverage of the Second World War and other battles since have remained active and prominent in the media.

In recognition of the correspondents' experience of real-battle situations, the national defence department asked them to comment on current peacetime facilities for the media during a military exercise and the general overall quality of modern communications. Lynch said television has changed both war and the role of the correspondent.

"I've described correspondents in total war as propagandists whose job is

partly to keep the home front stoked up and enthusiastic about what is happening," he said.

"It was discovered in the United States that with the Vietnam war being shown nightly on television, it was impossible to get the rah-rah mood going — the pictures were just too sobering and people were seeing things they hadn't seen in any previous war."

### CONDITIONS CHANGED

For many of the correspondents, Rendezvous 81 was the first full-scale deployment of men and equipment they had seen since the Second World War.

The exercise involved most of the units from what used to be the Canadian army, now known as Mobile Command, with more than 9,000 troops

taking part — the biggest land-force exercise in Canada since 1965.

Lynch said the correspondents were impressed by the morale of the soldiers and competence of the young officers, but he could not get over how different things are from what they used to be.

"Those of us who served in the Second World War would not have much of value to say about conditions in a future war," he said.

"The equipment is different... and even the nature of the soldiers is different. The Second World War was fought largely by country boys, farm boys, and the new army consists almost entirely of city kids."

When it came to communicating

news to the home front, perhaps no correspondent was more skilful than one of the association's most prominent members, Ross Munro.

Munro scooped the world press with his stories of the Dieppe raid, the Allied landings at Sicily and Reggio, Italy, and the D-Day invasion on the beaches of Normandy.

In Sicily, Munro got a head-start on other correspondents when his story was inadvertently radioed to London about eight hours before news of the landing became official.

"General Eisenhower nearly had me arrested for that — for breaking military security," Munro laughed.

# A pizza egg roll by another name is a Rubinni

WINNIPEG (CP) — What do you get when you cross an egg roll with a pizza?

In Winnipeg, it's called a Rubinni, and its popularity at a family party five years ago may result in a new business.

Jerry Rubin, a Winnipeg school teacher turned entrepreneur, and his wife

Carolyn, got the tasty idea five years ago.

Carolyn wanted to prepare something special for a party in honor of her parents' 35th wedding anniversary and came up with an unusual snack, best described as a cross between a Chinese egg roll and a pizza.

Rubin said his wife was complimented highly on her culinary creation and swamped with requests.

"Everybody went crazy for them at the party, and the next week people began calling, asking her to make up orders for parties," Rubin, 32, said.

The next year, the couple

sold the triangle-shaped snacks from a booth at the Red River Exhibition, and approached the government for advice on financial aspects of expansion.

Rubin said the couple had to deal with half a dozen government departments before eventually being referred to the Canadian

Food Products Development Centre in Portage la Prairie.

"It took months before we were directed there," said Rubin, who had been looking for pointers on production-line techniques and determining food products' shelf lives.

The centre, set up under the Manitoba Research

Council, was established in 1978 to give technical aid to firms and individuals in the food industry.

The Rubins, aided by a \$12,000 provincial government grant, are using a plant at the centre for test-market studies, drawing on the expertise of its seven scientists and engineers.

"This has been extremely important to us," said Rubin. "By doing it at the centre, we are finding out what demand there is, what equipment is needed and so on."

The snacks have an egg roll skin and pizza ingredients — cheese, pepperoni, salami, tomato sauce, herbs and spices —

and Rubin said the current stage is "an interim step between making them from our home and a commercial facility."

The Rubins have lined up a Winnipeg food broker and distributors to handle their product and expect to decide later this year when to make their push into the marketplace.

# New entrepreneur immigrant gets special status

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — Entrepreneurs are what the government calls men like Wolfgang Dammers.

They are a new breed of immigrant, bringing skills, capital and business schemes that will provide jobs for Canadians.

Dammers is a West German stonemason and sculptor who, within 14 days of arriving in the Okanagan, had bought a house, a car and a truck, hired an assistant and lined up his first job — building a retaining wall.

"I'm just waiting for my equipment to arrive," says Dammers as he sits on

the floor of his still unfurnished house. His 22 tonnes of equipment, machinery and furniture were on a Vancouver-bound ship making its way through the Panama Canal.

Dammers, 32, has come to B.C. with his family as an entrepreneur immigrant — a special classification established by the federal government for business people.

## MUST PROVIDE JOBS

It means people who have enough funds to establish or buy a substantial interest in businesses here that will provide employment for Canadians. For entrepreneurs, this means

providing at least five jobs and for the self-employed, up to five jobs.

About three years ago the B.C. ministry of industry and small business development became involved in the program by assessing the business proposals made by would-be immigrants to Canada's overseas immigration offices.

"We look for business investments that are viable and desirable," says Rob Schultz, the ministry's industrial development officer. "We're not interested in people who are just real estate investors."

Gary Smallegen, the ministry's

director of business development, said his office initially received two or three inquiries a month, but now averages 30.

"So far we've helped eight or nine families to come in under this classification and they brought with them \$10 million worth of assets," says Lew Rossner, Vernon chamber of commerce general manager.

Dammers, his wife Anneliese, 28, and their son Bastian, 4, are among Vernon's most recent arrivals.

Their family stone mason business is three generations old, but they packed up because of concern about Europe's political future.

"We think Canada is the best land for living and working in," says Dammers who visited Vancouver, Toronto and Calgary before deciding to settle in Vernon.

"In Vancouver there are maybe 25 stonemasons and about five sculptors," he said. "In Vernon there are only two or three at the most."

Photographs of his work show life-size marble sculptures of female figures, stone water fountains and even delicately sculpted flower vases.

"At first I will do things like walls,

fireplaces, patios and floors," says Dammers, who bubbles with self confidence about his future. "Later on I hope to do more work in marble because there is a lot of good marble in the Okanagan and it is little used at present."

As well as his wife and son, Dammers brought his 73-year-old mother because the immigration scheme allows him to bring an elderly relative who is not dependent on Canada's social services.

He has already hired one part-time assistant. If business is good he hopes to hire four to seven full-time employees in a year or 18 months.

# Money disease the cause of Canadian inflation — Fraser

VANCOUVER (CP) — A disease of the monetary system is the main cause of Canadian inflationary difficulties, says the director of the Fraser Institute.

Inflation is rampant because there is about 30 per cent too much money in circulation in Canada, says Dr. Michael Walker of the Vancouver-based economic research organization.

"This estimate comes from a series of targets for the money supply that we established in 1976," he says.

"We have watched in each succeeding year the money

supply greatly exceed those target levels.

"I think now there's finally recognition on the part of the Bank of Canada and the government of Canada that they have exceeded the total money supply target that would have been compatible with a low inflation rate."

Walker also criticizes the budgetary policies of federal and provincial governments.

He says it is no surprise that there are record deficits at the federal level and that federal expenditures vastly outstrip revenues.

The economist disagrees that high interest rates are due to an attempt to reduce inflation.

"Fundamentally, high interest rates are themselves due to the high level of inflation," Walker says.

"When individuals put their money in a savings account and the inflation rate is running at 13 per cent, they're going to demand a minimum of 13-per-cent interest rate on their savings just to break even.

"To that 13 per cent you have to add some reward for

saving and historically that's been about three per cent."

Walker says that to reduce inflation in the short term, there must be a restriction on the supply of money, and because interest rates are the price of money, they are necessary to reduce inflation.

Walker is concerned with talk of wage and price controls, adding that they don't work.

"We have done several books on wage and price controls as they apply in Canada, the U.S. and the United Kingdom and they are ineffective in their main objective of controlling inflation.

"They provide a smokescreen behind which governments engage in a variety of activities, like expanding their expenditures and printing more money which has the effect of exacerbating the inflationary circumstances."

Walker says that to defeat, or at least reduce the level of inflation, the federal government must continue to reduce the growth of the money supply, ultimately to a growth rate of seven per cent, about half of the current rate.

# The dollar: In 1931 they were saying the same thing

MONTREAL (CP) — It was December, 1931, and Eaton's was advertising tuxedos at \$35, vest extra. A tin of 50 cigarettes cost \$1.25 and gold was trading in London at \$16.70 U.S. an ounce.

The Canadian dollar was quoted on Dec. 1 at 86.31 cents U.S. Then a dizzying two-week tailspin brought it to a record 80.00 cents U.S. on the afternoon of the 15th.

It rose later the same day, closing at 80.25 on the New York market.

The dollar eventually recovered and emerged from December above 84 cents, but not before a new all-time low had been

set. That 50-year-old record is now becoming increasingly relevant as the dollar finds itself in difficulties again; on Wednesday it closed at 81.83.

The Bank of Canada, which keeps track of such things, has appeared uncertain these last few days about the previous record low. Their official figure for the low was 80.08, set in December, 1931, though the exact date was reported as unknown.

Then a central bank official "corrected" herself and said the real low was 80.09. Later, the same official would sheepishly admit that it really was 80.08.

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## In Queen's Park, men still rule the political roost

TORONTO (CP) — They are dotted through the seats of the Ontario legislature as sparsely as raisins in a supermarket Christmas cake.

They are women, they represent only six of 125 provincial ridings and they are a decided minority in the cosy male domain of Queen's Park.

Susan Fish and Sheila Copps, ambitious and outspoken newcomers to the sorority, concede the job has its frustrations for women but they say they don't intend to be cowed by the masculine majority.

It didn't take long for Copps, the 28-year-old former journalist who won Hamilton Centre for the Liberals in the March 19 election, to learn that some of her legislative colleagues retain out-

dated notions about a woman's role in politics.

Under fire from Copps during question period last May, Housing and Municipal Affairs Minister Claude Bennett could retort only that the new female Liberal was better looking than her 69-year-old predecessor, Margaret Campbell.

The exchange prompted veteran Tory backbencher Mickey Hennessey to suggest that Copps should "go back to the kitchen."

"I think Bennett's remark would have passed unnoticed because it was just silly," says Copps. "But Hennessey's interjection was out of line and reflected some of the men's-club

mentality of the place."

Copps, daughter of former Hamilton mayor Vic Copps, said in a recent article she wrote for The Star that an "important element at Queen's Park is the camaraderie, getting along so members can survive within the system."

"The fact that I am young and a woman tends to leave me a little outside the group."

Copps says her indoctrination included receiving notes from Tory backbenchers asking her how much she weighs and some less-than-tasteful allusions to the size of her breasts.

"In the house, there still exists that male image of the rulers of the roost," she said.

But the brash Liberal labor critic says she has encountered as much frustration dealing with her own caucus.

"My tendency to be outspoken is probably more significant than the fact that I am young and a woman. Some people tend to treat you like their little sister. Since I'm still young and new, I'm still excited about everything. Some of the members who've been through two, three, four elections have tended to develop a complacent mentality. If I ever get that I'll get out."

**HAPPY WITH MOVE**

Copps says she found the mood at the recent Liberal convention in Kingston was "surprisingly upbeat" and she was

happy with the move to the left suggested by Liberal Leader Stuart Smith.

"There's not much we can do really to fight the Tory majority but I want to try to develop a bit of a profile on labor issues, where our party has not been terribly strong, and areas such as minority rights, social services and care for disabled workers."

Fish, 36, a former Toronto alderman and well known for her flowing blonde mane, had a much less tumultuous initiation to the legislature.

After winning in Toronto St. George, Fish was heralded as a rising star in the Tory caucus and touted as a possible cabinet minister.

But she has been forced to content

herself in the role of parliamentary assistant to Culture and Recreation Minister Reuben Baetz while she does her obligatory apprenticeship on the government back benches.

Fish acknowledges that her Queen's Park profile hasn't, to date, matched her glory days at Toronto city hall.

"Not everybody can be a front-bencher," she says. "For me, you crawl before you walk and you walk before you run. And there's an awful lot to do and learn."

"The house isn't just literally the house itself. It's also committee work. Being involved in the house doesn't just mean speaking, it also means listening."

## Ann Landers



## Bothersome bird thinks out loud

Dear Ann: You said parrots and other talking birds do not know what they are saying. That they are only "imitators." Well, I must disagree.

Our parrot Boffo was purchased by my husband in New Orleans during the Second World War. (I did not know him then). When we married, in 1948, I had to take Boffo or there would be no wedding.

I knew at the time Boffo swore a blue streak, said some very dirty words and there was no shutting him up. But I thought pet birds lived about as long as dogs, and figured Boffo wouldn't be around long. I was wrong. Parrots can live to be well over 100 years old. That damned bird will probably bury ME.

If birds don't know what they are saying, please explain why Boffo talks dirty only when we have highclass company? Also, he says "Hello" when I come in and "So long" when I leave. Thanks for an answer - if you can think of one. — Pittsburgh Reader

Dear Pitts: I have been inundated with letters from bird lovers who tell me I am wrong, but the experts say I am right.

Maybe Boffo has strong instincts about when to mouth off in a way that will create a reaction. As for "Hello" and "So long," he is probably responding to you — or has learned from repetition that these are the words to say on those occasions.

Dear Ann: I met this man last summer when I came to St. Louis to work. George had been separated from his wife for over a year. We fell in love, and he wants to marry me as soon as he is free.

When George asked me to move in with him, I agreed. Things are so expensive now and we were together every night anyway. It made sense.

A few weeks ago George told me his wife wants to move to this city because his two kids miss him, and she can't raise them alone. Well, they arrived and had no place to stay, so George invited them to move in with us.

I know he doesn't care for his wife anymore and she doesn't seem particularly interested in him, but he hasn't done one thing about getting a divorce. What's more, he is using part of my pay cheque to buy them groceries and clothing. I realize he has an obligation to his family, but I feel angry and foolish. Any advice? — Stumped

Dear Stumped: Move out of that apartment at once, even if it means renting a broom closet over a bowling alley. And give George the deep six. On a scale of one to 10, he is zero.

Dear Ann: I saw this over a counter in a small business last week and copied down because I thought it belonged in your column.

Sorry I can't tell you who wrote it, but here it is: SEVEN STEPS TO STAGNATION

- (1) We've never done it that way.
- (2) We're not ready for that, yet.
- (3) We're doing all right without it.
- (4) We tried it once, and it didn't work out.
- (5) It costs too much.
- (6) That's not our responsibility.
- (7) It won't work. — Delaware

Dear Del: Glad you went to the trouble. I like it!

## Faulty hospital equipment rarely draws complaint

WINNIPEG (CP) — When hospitals and doctors ignore what they consider minor problems with medical equipment, the results can be deadly for patients.

That's one of the problems that Dr. Agit Das Gupta is trying to solve as director of the federal government's seven-year-old bureau of medical devices.

Das Gupta said people worried about anesthetic equipment or other medical devices used in hospitals and clinics often don't know where to complain.

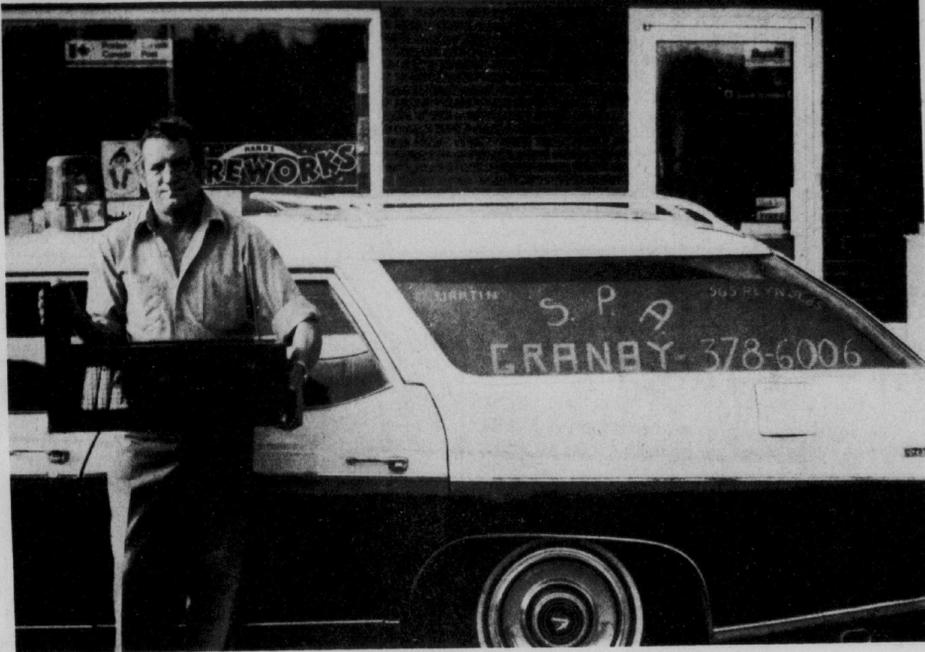
"Unfortunately, we are not well known and we don't get as many reports as we like," Das Gupta said in a telephone interview from his office in Ottawa.

The bureau found serious problems last year with 187 medical devices, mostly in hospitals. They resulted in 22 deaths, 104 permanent injuries and 32 temporary injuries. Twenty-nine devices produced false results.

**UNFAIR TO PATIENT**

"I don't want to point a finger at the hospitals and say, 'Why don't you report that?', but one of the reasons they don't report is because of the hassle," said Das Gupta. "Not bothering in my view is not fair to the patient."

"You and I go into a hospital with complete faith in all that gadgetry that is around us. I'd hate to lose that faith."



## Smelly situation avoided

The skunks were on the loose in Granby this week — but not for long. When the Whitehouses noticed a family of them in front of their store, the SPA was quickly

called. About 16 hours later the animals were trapped in cages specially designed to keep their tails down. A SPA worker quickly returned the skunks to the woods.



## Rent rip-off turns dream house sour

CALGARY (CP) — It seemed like the deal of a lifetime for Beatrice Johnson.

A house available for rent almost immediately, just when she needed something in a hurry.

"It was a beautiful place — worth a lot more than the \$500 a month the man was asking," she recalled.

She jumped at the chance, quickly paying \$300 to ensure the place was hers and promising to pay the rest of the \$500 damage deposit plus a month's rent within a couple of days.

But when Johnson, 54, turned up at the home a few days later a man was angrily pounding on the door.

Kenneth Blutilier turned to her saying: "Don't tell me you've paid a damage deposit on this place too? I already gave the guy \$1,000 on this place. Where is he?"

Both Johnson and Blutilier had become the latest victims of a rental rip-off scheme that is turning up in several Western Canadian

cities. Police say the con artists involved have found an ideal hunting ground in the booming West, where new arrivals become desperate as they enter a house rental market where vacancy rates hover around one per cent.

"This is the place to be trying this all right," said Mike Hoko, a fraud squad detective with the Calgary police department that investigated Johnson's case last April.

"With housing so expensive here, anybody will jump at the chance for a good deal."

**JUMP AT CHANCE**

More Calgarians were jumping just a few days ago, paying as much as \$1,300 in damage deposits and rent on another home in the city.

Hoko said a different con artist was operating at that dwelling. Whoever was responsible is long gone, and police have no idea how many gullible renters have been swindled.

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**NOTARIES**

**WILLIAM L. HOME**, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, 567-0169 and Wednesday, R.R. 1 Georgeville, 843-8921 or by appointment.

### LAWYERS

**HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSONNETTE, BOUCHARD & DESPRES**, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 876-7295 314, Main St., Cowansville, Tel. 514-263-4077.

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1973 **G.M.C.** 3-4 Ton Rally Wagon, 74,000 miles, needs work, \$1150, or best offer. Also 1975 Astra, 70,000 miles. If runs, \$100. Tel. 514-292-3751.

1974 **PONTIAC VENTURA**, 350 motor, body in excellent condition, with chrome rims and mags. Price - \$2000. Call 514-243-6574 after 5 p.m.

1978 **STATIONWAGON**, Dodge Crestwood, 34,000 km., 3 seats, all seats fold down. In perfect condition. Tel. 837-2151, 569-1489.

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### 41. Trucks for sale

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### 60. Articles for sale

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**STRAW FOR SALE**. Tel. 872-3606.

**PICK YOUR OWN** unsprayed vegetables. Sanders Farm, Compton, R. Pocom, 849-6414. (Freezer specials).

**MAPLE FIRE WOOD**, wood stoves and furnaces. Block wood, fire wood, and chunks. 514-292-3122.

### 9. Room & board

**ROOM & BOARD WANTED** for senior lady in quiet home. Tel. 838-5572, 838-5064.

### 60. Articles for sale

**RAOUL FORTIER INC.**

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Exchanges accepted  
Dining-room, bedroom, kitchen sets, stoves, refrigerators, televisions, etc.

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**HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN**, 12 years old with draw bars. Excellent condition. Price - \$800. Days, Mansonville, 514-292-3368 or evenings, West Brome, 514-263-3070.

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**WE BUY OLD GOLD**, gold coins, gold jewellery and diamonds, Skinner & Nadeau Inc., 82 Wellington St., N., Sherbrooke.

**WANTED** - Metal clothing rack. Anna, 566-7424.

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### 65. Horses

**FOR SALE** - Quarterhorses, Appaloosa. Also boarding, training and riding lessons. Tel. 838-5517 or 838-5886.

**PALOMINO GELDING**, 12 years old, gentle - \$800. Tel. 875-3839.

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1 **PUREBRED 2 year old** Hereford show bull, well marked, weight - 1400 lbs. One thoroughbred golden hackney mare, 6 years old, 4 white socks, weight - 1100 lbs. Tel. 819-839-3261 after 5 p.m.

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### 80. Home services

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Wednesday, August 5, 10 a.m. for Industries Fleury, 6 Duplessis Road, next to C.H.U. Reason: Giving up business TO BE SOLD: 2 compressors, 5 h.p., 220; air pressure controller; 16" electric saw for cutting metal; drill press, 0-1 inch; electric motor, 350, 3 phase, 3 h.p.; 5 sets of gauges for acetylene and oxygen with new torch; industrial loader with bucket, Massey Ferguson, motor and tires new; construction compressor on wheels, gas, 6 cylinder, C.F.M., 3 pistons; 20 fan bases, 48 x 48, motor not included; nou; automatic packer, 12 in. hop, model DF7; 50 pairs of rubber mudguards, 36 x 24, new; 75 gallons of epoxy primer; kil, C-112 for MHL dumper; electric fan, 550, with thermostat; Telco electric hydraulic tail gate; 6 steel panels for gravel box, 24 in. x 16; hydraulic frame press, 20 tons; lot of new iron; plate, tubings; flat bar; channel H-beams, 2 x 12 in., plate spinder metal 3/16 stainless and aluminum; 1 plate, T1-316, 8 x 24; chain block, electric, 2 tons, 550; 2 ton manual chain block; acetylene and propane cutter on tracks; Munico hydraulic pump for dumper 35 gallons with new control; 5 ton 4 wheel wagon; 8,000 B.T.U. air conditioner; Taylor vault with combi; floor, 36 x 30; water cooler; iron table, 4 x 8 plate, 1/2; sand conveyor; 24" wide, 60 ft. long, new frame; 12 Hyco cylinder bases; 1 lot of dies; brake press; fuel tank; 1000 gal.; lot of bolts and nuts; lot of chains; brass rods for welding; grinders; electric drills; motors, different sizes; welding hose; sandblast hose; desk; filing cabinet; gallons of paint; body jacks; oil jacks. All must be sold. Terms: Cash. Canting on the premises. **YVON BOUCHER** Licenced Auctioneer 567-7781

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### THAT'S PRETTY GOOD.. WHAT IF YOU WERE ON A SOCCER TEAM?



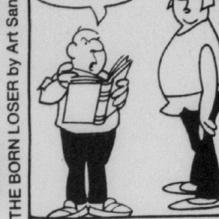
### COCONIT! WHAT'S WRONG?



### AW, I'M LOOKING FOR A WORD IN THE DICTIONARY AND I CAN'T FIND IT!



### THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



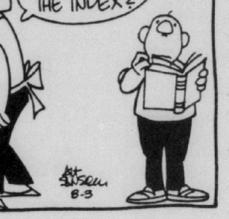
### I KNOW THAT CWAZY WABBIT HAS A SUMMER HOME HERE IN THE PARK.



### I HAVE HIM NOW.



### WHOS UP, DOC?



### WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



### FURTHERMORE, YOU LACK ANY VESTIGE OF CREATIVITY OR IMAGINATION.



### OH, YEAH?



### I REST MY CASE.



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### THAT'S NOT SO UNUSUAL. SUCH NERVOUS CHATTER CAN RELIEVE TENSION.



### SIGH: NOT FOR ME. AT THE SAME TIME I GET VERY TALKATIVE...



### I'M ALSO AT A LOSS FOR WORDS.



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### WHICH GIVES THE RIGHT TO SOME PEOPLE TO MOVE FROM ONE RELATIONSHIP TO ANOTHER WITH CONSUMMATE FREEDOM



### WE BELIEVE IN CONTRACTS, FAIL-SAFE SYSTEMS, EARLY WARNING DEVICES, LITIGATION AND MOATS!



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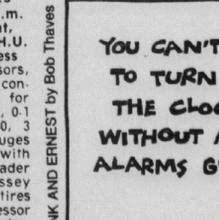
### YOU CAN'T EXPECT TO TURN BACK THE CLOCK WITHOUT A FEW ALARMS GOING OFF.



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### NOW THERE'S A JOB I'D LIKE.



### WHAT? THAT FAT ABBOT OVER THERE IS A WINE TASTER.



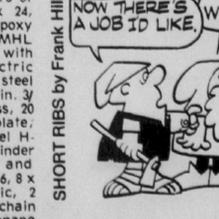
### AT THE BENEDICTINE MONASTERY.



### SURE, THERE'S NOTHING MORE FUN THAN BEING A MONK FULL OF BARRELS.



### MR. O'NEILL, HAVE YOU SEEN THE MOVIE 'S.O.B.'?



### NO, HE FLEW OUT TO HIS RANCH FOR THE WEEKEND.



### 9. Room & board

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# Sports

the  
**Record**

## Sher-Lenn split weekend playoff games

By David Campbell

Saturday afternoon Park Extension defeated the Sher-Lenn squad 14-1 before over 1,500 spectators followed by Valleyfield's 16-0 throttling of Chateaugay.

On Sunday, Sher-Lenn, facing elimination, responded well to the pressure as they scored five first-inning runs, followed by six more in the third to put the game out of reach of the Chateaugay squad.

Daniel Larouche led Sher-Lenn with three runs, as

Stephane Lamontagne, Daniel Chartier, Francois Beaudoin and Pat Forques each scored twice. Michel Lefebvre replied three times for Chateaugay.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

*Sher-Lenn team played valiantly both days but so far they are batting .500 for the tournament*

Pat Leblond was credited with the win, as Stephane Beaudoin took home the loss. Lamontagne also hurled for Sher-Lenn, and between the two they sent seven down swimming.

Sher-Lenn had 18 hits and committed two errors, to Chateaugay's nine hits and a single error. Mike St. Martin was the whole story Saturday as he played a prominent factor in Park Extension's impressive win over Sher-Lenn.

St. Martin scored three runs, which included a two-run home-run in the second inning, and also picked up the win, fanning 13 batters.

Carmello Botera, Stacy Woods, George Kokozos and Roberto Canestran all scored a pair of runs for the Park Extension team. Daniel Larouche replied with the lone Sher-Lenn run.

Sher-Lenn had a hard day finding the handle on the ball as they committed five errors.

Stephane Bonhomme struck out 10 batters as Valleyfield deflated Chateaugay Saturday.

Martin St. Amant crossed the plate three times for the Valleyfield squad, while Marco Lapierre, Gaetan Sarraut, Serge Lefebvre, Eric Montpetit and Bonhomme scored twice each.

Bonhomme earned the win for Valleyfield, as Sylvain Sevigny took the loss.

With Chateaugay eliminated from the Provincial play-offs, the remaining three teams will continue in their quest for title of provincial champions. Next game will be 6:00, Tuesday evening at the Parade Grounds as Park Extension and Valleyfield go head-to-head.

## Sport shorts

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Curling Association announced Friday that Moose Jaw has been awarded the 1983 women's world curling championships to be held April 4-9.

It is the first time the 10-team tournament will be held in Canada. Perth, Scotland, was host to the event from 1979 through 1981. Geneva, Switzerland, is staging the 1982 championships.

L'ANNONCIATION, Que. (CP) — Teams from Manitoba, Alberta and Quebec moved one step closer to the finals Saturday with victories at the Canadian girls' midget softball championships in this community 150 kilometres northwest of Montreal.

The host team from L'Annonciation faced elimination in its first game but responded with a 10-1 thrashing over the squad from Lashburn, Sask.

The other Quebec club, from Mascouche, eliminated the Oshawa, Ont., team with a 6-2 victory, while the Teulon, Man., squad defeated Dartmouth, N.S., 6-1.

The Ardrossan, Alta., club kept its hopes alive with a 7-3 victory over St. John's, Nfld., while L'Annonciation edged Nova Scotia 1-0 in evening action.

In the final game of the day, Quebec doubled Newfoundland 6-3.

In games today, Manitoba faces Alberta and the two Quebec clubs meet. The winners will advance to the final and the losers will meet to decide third place.

OTTAWA (CP) — Sport Minister Gerald Regan announced Friday that grants totalling \$189,688 have been awarded to researchers across Canada studying physical fitness.

Quebec will receive the highest grant, \$67,504. Western Canada is getting \$51,556, Ontario \$49,163 and Atlantic Canada \$20,465.

The Fitness Canada Research Program was set up to provide financial assistance for research projects to raise the fitness levels of Canadians and improving their participation in physical fitness.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While speculation has it that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles Lakers will ask to be traded when he meets with team owner today, Jerry Buss has indicated he would not consider trading away the veteran centre.

Buss said he would be very surprised if the six-time National Basketball Association most valuable player asked to be dealt away.

The owner was responding to reports Saturday that the former UCLA star would seek a move over a matter of "respect," apparently related to Buss's signing of Earvin (Magic) Johnson to a 25-year, \$25 million contract with the Lakers earlier this summer.

COPENHAGEN (CP) — Canada had a winless weekend and dropped to fifth place in an international cricket tournament Sunday.

Canada lost to the Netherlands and South England and has a 1-3 record in the seven-country tournament. Canada plays Ireland and Denmark in the final two days.

The Netherlands had 169 for eight wickets and Canada was 105 all out. Karam Singh of St. Catharines, Ont., scored 31 and Pat Hirichsen of Toronto had 27.

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Rookie Ron Bouchard won a dramatic three-car dash to the finish line Sunday to take the \$294,000 Talladega 500 NASCAR stock-car race by less than a metre over Darrell Waltrip.

Bouchard said positive thinking helped him record his first Grand National victory. His first-place winnings of \$38,805 was almost as much as the \$39,205 he won in 10 races earlier this year.

FREDERICTON (CP) — After a scoreless game, British Columbia defeated Ontario 6-5 on penalty shots to win the senior select Canadian amateur soccer championship Sunday.

Excellent goalkeeping by John Iruretagoynea for B.C. and Jan Beatson for Ontario prevented goals from being scored in overtime.

Newfoundland won the consolation final by defeating New Brunswick 4-1.

## Gibson, Mize make Honor Roll

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — For Bob Gibson, the trip to Cooperstown was as short as possible.

For Johnny Mize, it was long and agonizing.

Gibson and Mize, along with Negro League pioneer Rube Foster, were inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame Sunday. Gibson, 45, returned to the spotlight only five years after his retirement. He is only the 11th man elected to baseball's shrine in his first year of eligibility.

Mize, meanwhile, has been retired for 28 years and eligible for the Hall for 23. But he was bypassed 20 times by the Baseball Writers' Association of America and twice by the Veterans Committee before making it this year.

"I certainly am proud to be here," said Gibson, who amassed 251 wins, 56 shutouts and 3,117 strikeouts in his outstanding 17-year career. He is the only pitcher to win the seventh game of a World Series twice and had seven consecutive Series victories in a 7-2 post-season record.

Never one to do things at half-speed, Gibson was the most intimidating pitcher in the game for much of the 1960s. He was so dominant in 1968 — 22-9, 13 shutouts, 268 strikeouts and a phenomenal 1.12 earned run average — that he won the first of his two Cy Young awards and the National League's most valuable player honor.

Following that season, which Gibson capped with a record 17-strikeout performance in the first game of the World Series against Detroit, baseball lowered the pitching mound to give batters a better chance to hit against the likes of Gibson, now a coach with New York Mets of the National League.

### NOT BITTER

Mize would have had an honest beef with the selectors about being overlooked despite some excellent career statistics. He hit 359 homers, including a National League record for left-handed hitters of 51 in 1947 with New York Giants. He won or tied for the NL home run title four times, captured the RBI crown three times and the batting title once.

And he's the only major leaguer to have hit three

## Indy hearing ends

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The special United States Auto Club hearing on Bobby Unser's appeal of the Indianapolis 500 concluded Friday with what Unser called contradictory testimony.

Drivers Gordon Johncock and Scott Brayton testified the rule on blending into the pack after leaving the pits was made clear to the drivers during a pre-race meeting. But Unser said they contradicted chief steward Tom Binford's earlier testimony that drivers would be given a one or two-car leeway.

USAC lawyer Henry Ryder later denied there was any contradiction. Ryder said the difference in testimony involved confusion between a rule and its enforcement.

Johncock, the 1973 Indy 500 winner, and Brayton, a rookie in the race on May 24 of this year, were called as rebuttal witnesses during the final day of testimony in the hearing.

It was because of the blending rule that Unser was penalized one lap for passing eight cars on the 150th lap and dropped to second place behind Mario Andretti.

It has been Unser's contention the rule is too vague to be enforced.

The testimony Friday concluded eight days of hearings. Lawyers for the two sides will now submit written briefs to the three-member panel. A decision is not expected for several weeks after the briefs and reply briefs are submitted.

## Caponi seeks million

BOSTON (AP) — Donna Caponi, a Ladies Professional Golfers Association superstar, tripped the light fantastic to the bank again, but she had better watch her step.

LPGA officials are going by the rule book, playing no favorites. And that includes Caponi in her chase to become a \$1 million winner on the tour in her 16th season at the age of 36.

Caponi, a two-time winner of both the U.S. Open and LPGA titles, withstood controversy and fired a one-under-par 71 for a 72-hole total of 276 Sunday in capturing her fifth crown of the year in the \$150,000 Boston Five tournament at Ferncroft Country Club.

With top prize money of \$22,500, Caponi increased her earnings for the year to \$158,595 and her career total to \$982,521 in a goal to join Kathy Whitworth in the millionaire quendam.

However, Caponi, also bidding for LPGA player of the year honors for the first time, was virtually overshadowed by controversy in the tournament.

The turmoil started in the second round Friday when rookie pro Deanie Wood sank her tee shot for an ace on the 16th hole. A spectator's guide inadvertently said an ace on the hole was worth a new car. It should have been listed for the sixth hole.

The sponsoring Boston Five Cents Savings Bank admitted the error and settled for a \$3,500 cash award to Wood. The Oklahoma City resident gladly accepted "my biggest cheque of my career." She went on to earn \$322.50 with a 302 score in the tournament.

But trouble really bubbled during the final two rounds. Kathy Young, winless in three years on the tour but tied for the halfway lead, was disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard after the third round Saturday. That was the same day that Carol Mann was penalized two strokes for slow play.

## Browns shoot down Falcons in Hall of Fame game

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Coach Leeman Bennett says it's simple why Cleveland Browns trimmed his Atlanta Falcons in the opening National Football League exhibition game Saturday.

It came down to the run — both for and against his defending NFC Western Division champions in a 24-10 loss in the Hall of Fame game to the Browns.

"I was disappointed we couldn't run the ball and couldn't stop the run," said Bennett. "The Browns whipped us in this area."

Cleo Miller, a substitute running back, rushed for 99 yards, 50 per cent more than the entire Atlanta team. The Browns had a 266-yard rushing performance to just 63 yards for the Falcons.

"I thought we were very sharp for this time of year," said Sam Rutigliano, the Browns' coach. "We were in mid-season form."

Both clubs led with their veterans for one half, including star quarterbacks Brian Sipe and Steve Bartkowski, before a record Hall of Fame exhibition crowd of almost 24,000.

### LEADS LEAGUE

However, neither Sipe, the 1980 NFL player of the year, nor Bartkowski, whose 31 touchdown passes led the league, were as impressive as Paul McDonald, the Browns' No. 2 quarterback.

McDonald, a second-year man from USC, teamed with No. 2 wide receiver Ricky Feacher for second-half touchdowns of 29 and 37 yards. McDonald,

who did not throw a single regular-season pass in his rookie season, hit on nine of 13 attempts for 133 yards.

Sipe and Bartkowski did not throw a single touchdown pass.

Atlanta never led in the game. Don Cockroft's 20-yard field goal put the Browns in front 3-0 in the first quarter. Cleveland owned a 10-3 half-time lead, with Charles White's one-yard touchdown run more than offsetting a 33-yard field goal by rookie Mick Luckhurst.

The Falcons' lone touchdown was a three-yard third-quarter run by Mickey Fitzgerald, another rookie.

The two Super Bowl threats meet once during the regular season Sept. 27 in Cleveland and Bennett said: "We won't play this way the next time."

the money is given directly to us."

His resolution was passed by acclamation.

Members of the IOC, the supreme ruling body of the Games, are expected to resist the demand. It has so far kept tight control over its solidarity fund — the name given to the share of television revenue that is spent on behalf of national Olympic committees.

ANOC ended a three-day conference by demanding that the International Olympic Committee hand over its entire solidarity fund — currently running at more than \$2 million a year — to ANOC to distribute as it wishes.

The bid to change the IOC's financial formula was led by Mario Vazquez Rana, millionaire Mexican newspaper magnate who is president of the Mexican National Olympic Committee and became the president of ANOC when it was formed two years ago.

Vazquez Rana told representatives of 127 national Olympic committees around the world, "Every time we meet the IOC we make this suggestion that

the IOC always has controlled the spending. In recent years there have been mounting complaints from national committees who think they are not getting enough.

Masaji Kiyakawa, a vice-president of the IOC and chairman of the solidarity commission, outlined the solidarity budget for 1981.

The budget included \$400,000 for running expenses of the solidarity office in Lausanne, \$200,000 to help ANOC set up a headquarters in Paris, \$400,000 to help finance the coming Olympic Congress in Baden-Baden, and \$60,000 for visits to national committees by IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch.

Help to national committees amounted to less than half of the total budget of \$2,040,000. The IOC proposed \$200,000 for Africa, \$180,000 each for the American continent and Asia and \$170,000 each for Europe and Oceania.



Diane Jones-Konihowski missed the world's record by sixty points but still won the title

## Jones-Konihowski wins Canadian track

REGINA (CP) — Diane Jones-Konihowski won the gruelling seven-event competition at the Canadian outdoor track and field championships which ended Sunday with 5,810 points, 60 less than the record set last month by Jill Ross-Giffen at the World Student Games in Bucharest.

"I blew it in the hurdles," Jones-Konihowski said in an interview. "We

all ran lousy times because of the head winds."

She said officials have the option of turning the race around and running with a tail wind, but the track in Regina was not electronically equipped to have the event go the other way.

The heptathlon, which replaced the pentathlon in May, consists of the long and high jumps, shot put, javelin, 200-

and 800-metre runs and 100-metre hurdles.

The five-event pentathlon had been completed in one day.

Competing in a heptathlon for the first time, Jones-Konihowski out-classed the field.

Allison Armstrong of Ottawa finished second with 5,122 points and Janet Scott of Winnipeg was third at 4,905.

The record Hall of Fame exhibition turnout also came to see the four inductees, George Blanda, Willie Davis, Jim Ringo and oldtimer Morris (Red) Badgro.

Blanda was the centre of attention. Players and game officials shook the ageless Oakland Raider's hand. Bartkowski and Sipe both made it a point to greet the quarterback who played a record 26 professional seasons until he retired at almost 49 in the 1970s.

The inductions of Davis and Ringo swelled to seven the players from the great Green Bay championship teams of the 1960s who are in the hall — and that doesn't include their late, great coach, Vince Lombardi.



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## Sports

the Record

## Barnes returns triumphant, as Riders trounce Al's

By Anthony Ross

MONTREAL — Saskatchewan Roughriders' quarterback Joe Barnes squashed any rumors he was becoming Western Canada's next Joe Who? as he led his club to a 43-23 thrashing of the Montreal Alouettes at Olympic Stadium.

Barnes, traded by the Al's to Regina last season, completed 22 of 39 passes for 394 yards and five touchdowns and Montreal was never really in the game after the midway mark of the second quarter.

Operating with surgical precision Barnes directed the Alouette defence with his short passing game and kept out of the clutches of Junior Ah You and company by sprinting out on almost every play.

"I think I played with more intensity today than I have in my entire career," said Barnes, who has split the quarterbacking duties this season with John Hufnagel.

"I'm excited I could show the people of Montreal that I can still play ball," Barnes added. "I've been up for the

game all week. I haven't come down yet and I probably won't.

Barnes was given a rousing ovation at the end of the game by what was left of the crowd of 33,209, but Montreal quarterback Vince Ferragamo was not so fortunate, getting the Bronx cheer from the faithful.

Barnes, often on the receiving end of catcalls and jeers during his five-year tenure with Montreal, sympathized with Ferragamo.

"I feel sorry for Vince because I've been there," Barnes said.

"The things that happened to him today aren't that different from the things I experienced."

Although Ferragamo completed 19 of 25 passes for 202 yards, he could not muster a sustained attack.

"I was completing the short stuff but that wasn't enough," said the former Los Angeles Rams pivot, who was relieved by backup quarterback Gerry Dattilio late in the third quarter.

"Turnovers lost the game for us," said Montreal coach Joe Scannella.

The Alouettes gave the ball away four times in the game, twice on fumbles by running back David Overstreet and twice on Ferragamo interceptions. Overstreet fumbled the ball four times in the first half and felt afterwards he was responsible for the loss.

"A lack of concentration is the only way I can explain it," said Overstreet. "It's still no excuse. It was my fault, I put us in the hole and we couldn't climb out of it."

In the second quarter with Regina ahead 14-3 Overstreet raced 37 yards to the Roughriders' 20 but fumbled on the next play. Barnes took over and drove for a touchdown hitting David Edwards with a 47 yard strike six plays later.

Saskatchewan closed out the first half scoring with 47 seconds left in the half when he found Greg Fieger open in the end zone from eight yards away. The touchdown gave the Roughriders a 28-3 lead at the halfway mark and they never looked back.

Montreal tried to mount a comeback in the second half but their anemic offence never got anything going. Ferragamo did connect with James Scott for a 16 yard TD but Regina was never really threatened. With seconds remaining in the third quarter Ferragamo threw his second interception right into the hands of Booby Hosea and Scannella replaced him with Gerry Dattilio. The Alouettes former number-one signal caller had brief flashes of success but the game was hopelessly out of reach. Dattilio found tightened Nick Araki free in the end zone but it was the last whimper that would be heard from Montreal.

Scannella was at a loss to explain either what was wrong with his club of high priced stars and what to do about their 1-4 record. "I'm not going to sit here and say we played well when we got killed but I don't know what we are going to do or what changes we can make because we don't have too many alternatives with all the injuries."

Montreal suffered more bad news when middle linebacker Tom Cousineau went down in the first quarter with a damaged forearm. Cousineau will visit the doctor today to determine whether he has strained or torn ligaments.

Scannella was asked who would be his starting quarterback in the Al's next contest Saturday in Winnipeg but he was noncommittal. "I won't answer that question now, it will have to wait until later in the week. I can say one thing, today's loss was a question of mistakes."

Ferragamo, who claims he is still adjusting to the differences in the Canadian game, said he wasn't sure what the problem with the Alouettes was. "I can't explain it and I don't really know if we are getting better, staying the same or moving backwards."



RECORD/CHARLES LEVEQUE

Interceptions, fumbles and penalties worked against the Alouettes all day as players like

"White Shoes Johnson" found themselves suddenly playing defence.

## Oosterhuis wins Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Peter Oosterhuis brought an eight-year drought to an end and Jack Nicklaus added to his frustration with another second-place finish in Sunday's final round of the \$425,000 Canadian Open golf championship.

Oosterhuis, a British-born regular on the Professional Golfers' Association tour, won 19 international events before he decided to move to the U.S. and become a regular on the lucrative PGA tour in 1974.

The 6-foot-4 Oosterhuis carded a one-under-par 70 to finish the 72-hole championship at four-under-par 280 on the 7,060-yard, par-71 Glen Abbey Golf Club layout.

Oosterhuis finished second to Lee Trevino in 1977, the first time the Canadian Open was staged at Glen Abbey, the permanent site for the national championship.

Oosterhuis' one-under score was one of only three sub-par rounds on the final day of the tournament and earned

him the Peter Jackson Trophy and \$76,500, more than four times what he had earned on the tour this year.

## TIES FOR SECOND

His 280 total also left him only one shot clear of 1978 winner Bruce Lietzke, Andy North and Jack Nicklaus, who finished second for the fifth time. Lietzke had a 70, North and Nicklaus a 71.

U.S. Open champion David Graham of Australia and Mark Hayes were at 282 — two shots under par — and one stroke ahead of Bob Eastwood, Leonard Thompson and Tom Kite. Graham had a 70 — his third of the tournament — and Hayes posted a 74.

Eastwood, who had five birdies in his first nine holes, checked in with 67, the lowest round of the day. Kite had a 74 and Thompson, who turned a course-record 62 Friday and held a one-stroke lead going into Sunday's final round, posted a five-over-par 76.

## Tea Men fight Cosmos for playoff spot, Manic roll back White Caps

CANADIAN PRESS

Jacksonville Tea Men are struggling to gain a North American Soccer League playoff spot, but so far the defending league champions have not stood in their way.

Jorge Berrio scored on a header late in the game to give the Tea Men a 2-1 victory over New York Cosmos on Sunday night at Giants Stadium. It was the second time this season that the Tea Men have defeated the Cosmos.

The Jacksonville squad now holds a 5-3 series edge in the last four years over the Cosmos, whom the Tea Men defeated 2-1 in a shootout on April 4. Only two other teams, Vancouver Whitecaps and Chicago Sting, hold series advantages over the Cosmos.

In other games, Atlanta Chiefs defeated Fort Lauderdale Strikers 4-3, Calgary Boomers defeated Chicago Sting 4-2 and Washington Diplomats

blanked Toronto Blizzard 2-0.

On Saturday it was Montreal Maiaic 2, Vancouver 1; Minnesota Kicks 2, Edmonton Drillers 0; Tampa Bay Rowdies 2, Los Angeles Aztec 1; Seattle Sounders 1, Tulsa Roughnecks 0; Portland Timber 2, San Jose Earthquake 1; San Diego Soccers 5, California Surf 2.

## BERRIO SCORES

The Tea Men's winning goal at 79:24 was set up when Tony Brown passed to Ringo Cantillo on the right and Cantillo crossed the ball to Berrio, who had eluded Cosmos defender Ricky Davis.

Berrio then headed the ball into the right corner of the Cosmos goal just out of the reach of goal keeper Hubert Birkenmeier.

## Chiefs 4 Strikers 3

Tony Whelan's shootout goal supplied Atlanta with its victory.

The Chiefs jumped off to a 2-0 lead on two goals by Brian Kidd, but the Strikers' Ray Hudson countered with a goal to make it 2-1 at halftime.

## Boomers 4 Sting 2

An own goal by defender Brett Hall resulted in the game winner for Calgary.

Boomers' winger Jorgen Kristensen, an ex-Sting who was Calgary's player of the match, passed the ball into the six-yard box from the right post and it deflected off Hall to put the home team ahead 3-2 in the 68th minute.

Defender Rudy Glenn opened the scoring for Chicago in the 21st minute but Calgary rebounded for a 2-1 first-half lead on goals by Franz Gerber and Holger Brueck.

Ex-Boomer David Huson tied the score 2-2 with a chip shot over keeper Jurgen Stars in the 60th minute.

## Handicapped games end with basketball

LONDON (CP) — A down-to-the-wire basketball match played before a packed, noisy house ended the 30th Stoke Mandeville Games for the paralysed Saturday as France nipped Sweden by a single point for the gold medal.

Soon after, a procession of wheelchairs began moving towards the entertainment tent next to the sports centre named after the driving force and founder of the games, Dr. E. Ludwig Guttmann.

The Canadian team won nine medals during the week-long competition.

With more than 800 athletes from 40 countries participating, the high level of training was more than amply demonstrated during the week with the athletes showing exceptional skill and endurance in a variety of sports including track and field, swimming, weightlifting and basketball.

World records fell with the predictability of fog over the English channel, and one belonged to Mark Burger of Edmonton, who set a mark of 28.76 seconds in the 25-metre backstroke in his class for paraplegics.

Other medals for the Canadian team were won by Irene Wilson of Toronto with a bronze in swimming, Jerry

Terwin of Winnipeg got a silver in the discus, and Tom Parker of Vancouver had a silver in archery. Originally Parker was credited with the gold medal, but a recount of the score knocked him out of first place by three points.

## ZIZAG COURSE

In the final events Saturday, Julian Wedge of Vancouver and Randy Dueck of Winnipeg placed fourth and seventh, respectively, in a slalom track competition where competitors must zigzag through a series of markers.

In the rifle shooting event, Richard Schell of Tramping Lake, Sask., finished in 13th place in the standing position and 12th in the prone.

All competitors were placed in one of seven different classes based on the severity of their injury.

Sharon Cook, president of the Canadian Wheelchair Sports Association, said for most of the athletes at the Stoke Mandeville Games, which started 30 years ago, it has taken at least a few years after their accidents to be ready mentally as well as physically to participate in a competitive sport.

## Baseball season gears up, again

CHICAGO (AP) — The agreement that ended the 50-day baseball strike is expected to be ratified by the 26 major league baseball club owners at a meeting Tuesday in Chicago where owners also will formulate a plan to resume the season.

While ratification of the strike-ending agreement is virtually guaranteed, the question of how to resume play is a hot issue, in the words of New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

"It may divide the leagues," said Steinbrenner. "The public's not in a mood for gimmicks, so if we don't handle this carefully, it could backfire on us."

One proposal is for the season to be split, with the second half starting Aug. 10. If that option is chosen, first-half leaders in each division — the Yankees and Oakland A's in the American League and Philadelphia Phillies and Los Angeles Dodgers in the National — would face the second-half winners after the season ends Oct. 3.

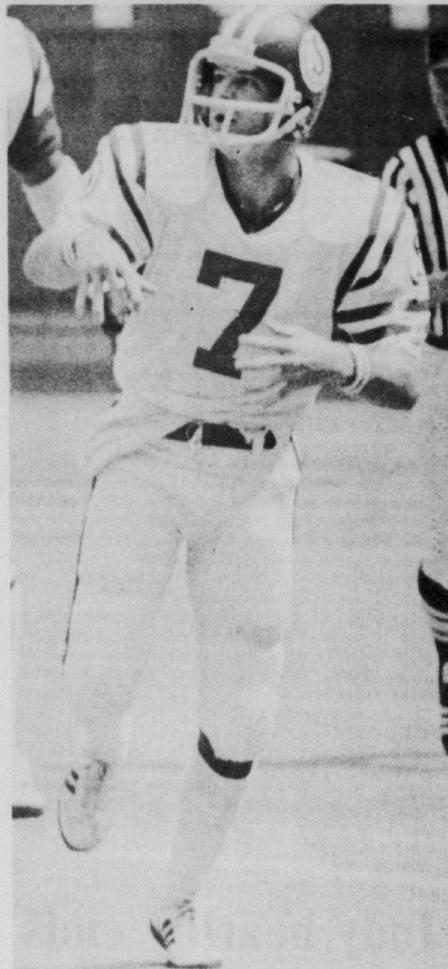
Or, the owners could decide simply to resume play as scheduled and let the divisional races continue as if there had been no strike.

If the season were to be continued as it stood at the beginning of the strike many teams will find that their schedules have been thrown for a loop.

The Angels, for example, were supposed to be in New York June 16-18 and July 24-26. But all six games were wiped out by the strike, which began June 12 and ends Aug. 9 with the playing of the all-star game at Cleveland. Other interdivisional visits in the AL — six games, in each case — lost to the strike are a trip by Texas to Baltimore, Toronto's to Boston, Chicago's to Kansas City, Minnesota's to Cleveland and Oakland's to Detroit.

The AL lost 382 games, 52 more than the National League. One game the NL will not lose is the 2-2 tie between St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs, suspended after 12 innings April 29. It was to have been made up when the Cards visited Chicago during the July 4 weekend, but NL President Chub Feeney ruled it could be completed before the teams' Sept. 21 game.

Other games, though, postponed due to inclement weather before the strike and rescheduled during it, will not be made up.



RECORD/CHARLES LEVEQUE

Joe Barnes' return to Olympic Stadium was spectacular

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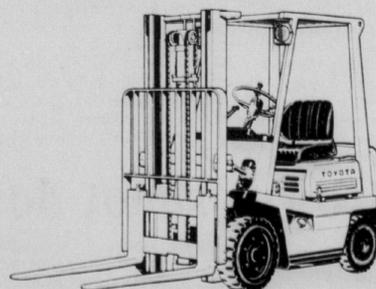
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# Second section

**the Record**

## Albert Mines: A church abandons a graveyard

By James Duff

ALBERT MINES — A large tortoiseshell cat greets visitors to the old Precieux-Sang burial ground off Rodgers Road, leading us through the latest desecration left by a group of campers evicted by Provincial police last Thursday.

It's a mess. Broken beer bottles, bean cans and pizza cartons are piled atop the debris of a bonfire made from stolen kindling and old tires. Bob and Carl, nearby residents of this former mining community perched atop the ridge between western Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, lift a square of charred carpet to reveal the bottom half of a broken tombstone: Gedeon and Caroline Laflamme, 1853-1934, 1859-1936.

Other headstones, the smaller ones marking the graves of infants and children, have been dragged up to several hundred feet from their graves to serve as seats around the fire. Still other stones have been pushed over or broken, for no apparent reason. In one corner of the Catholic burial ground, an excavated and refilled grave appears to have served as a latrine.

"It's as if the church has washed its hands of this graveyard," says Bob. "They haven't even been up here since this latest business."

+ + +

The campers moved into the isolated cul-de-sac late in May, six young men and women with two or three tents. More showed up for the regular partying that went on, but local residents say there were at least the six regulars.

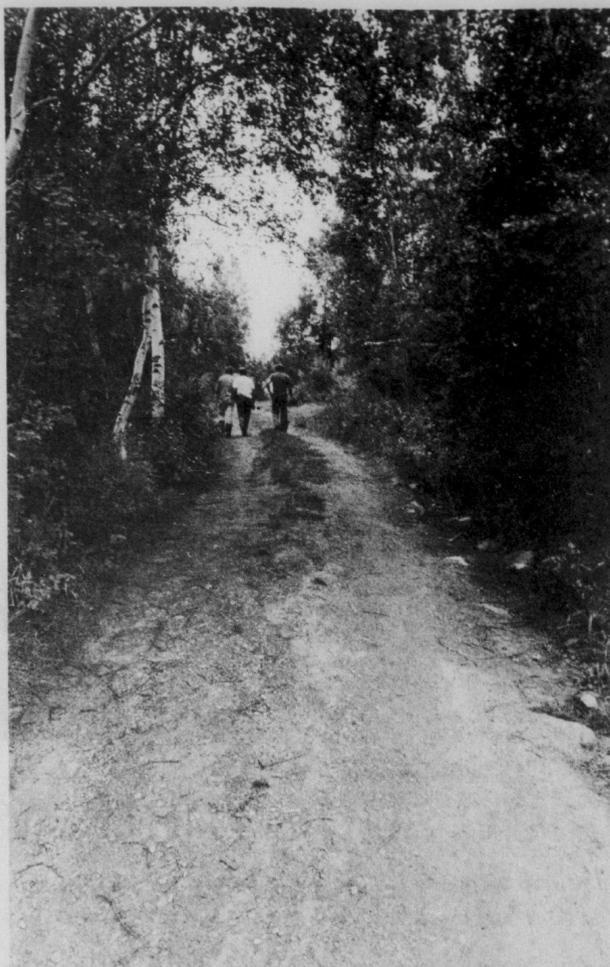
"It's a funny thing — none of us felt it was our business to come right up here and challenge their right to camp. It was as if they had the right to be here and we were the intruders."

The campers weren't exactly bikers but they were a rough crowd from out of town, and neither Bob, a long-distance trucker, nor his neighbors had any intention of confronting the group only to suffer retaliations.

But the tents got noisier with each succeeding party and their searches for firewood began leading them onto neighboring property.

"I guess they were having trouble burning the poplars they were cutting in the graveyard, so they went up to that old house Gil Ross had torn down and helped themselves to the clapboards," said Bob. The campers also found a few score old tires, which they burned in a fire so big it bathed the entire ridge in a pink glow.

Even the Atomes, the local motorcycle gang with a clubhouse down the road, were supposedly disgusted with the antics of the newcomers. Several residents had called the Provincial Police detachment in Sherbrooke to complain, but since there were no specific complaints and Ross, the main injured party, had not yet returned from a year's sabbatical in Britain, a patrol car wasn't dispatched until last Thursday. According to residents, the patrol car arrived after 11, and stayed about half an hour after discovering only two people in the graveyard. The constable radioed headquarters, who



The road into the secluded burial ground is easy to miss.

### Perry Beaton photos

phoned Precieux-Sang Cure Daniel Croteau and relayed the request of the two campers that they be allowed to stay until the next morning. Croteau said it was okay and the police left.

But the problem hasn't been resolved for the neighborhood.

Most of Albert Mines' current homeowners live there for the peace and quiet, of which there has been plenty since the vein of copper was mined out and the shafts closed in 1907. The graveyard welcomed its first permanent resident when Joseph Daigneault was buried there September 21, 1906 and has never been deconsecrated, though it fell into disuse when the nearby Eglise Precieux-Sang burned to the ground December 18, 1955. The last two to be

buried there were the Beland brothers, who died in 1962; after them, parishioners were interred at St. Michel's Cemetery along with most others from Sherbrooke parishes.

The Parish of Precieux-Sang, while it still includes Albert Mines, moved to a spanking new church on Thibault Street in Bergaminville, the big subdivision off Belvedere. The year the Belands were buried, the new church celebrated its first mass and the old graveyard's 20-year history of neglect and abandonment began.

The graveyard serves as a local lovers' hotspot, and drinking ground and attracts a rowdy crowd. The Township of Ascot, that sprawling dogleg of a municipality with lots of land and not much in the way of a tax base, has been petitioned to control access to the graveyard; so has the parish. A stout gate which had barred access to the cemetery rotted and fell down sometime in the last few years, but neither the municipality nor the parish have made any moves to replace it.



This recent hole, possibly used as a latrine, had been filled in.

"All they have to do," said Carl, "is padlock a chain across the entrance and leave the key with one of us up here. We would check it for them. Otherwise we're liable to get a backhoe and dig a ditch across the entrance. That way, nobody'll go up there."

Few people outside the immediate vicinity even know there's a graveyard there. Though many of the old headstones bear the names of prominent Sherbrooke families — Caya, Carboneau, Bilodeau, Beaudry. From its humble beginnings as a mission in mining company buildings with 540 parishioners in 1895, Precieux-Sang has grown to include 2,000 households and 6,700 members, though Cure Croteau admits he's finding it hard to convince his elders any money should be put into the old burial ground.

Croteau took over the parish in January — the 75th anniversary of its founding — and paid a visit to the graveyard a couple of months ago. He says it was in poor shape even before the campers arrived, with plenty of fallen stones and garbage around. Since his arrival, the parish has published an historical pamphlet and has otherwise marked its history, but there have been no attempts to clean up the old graveyard.

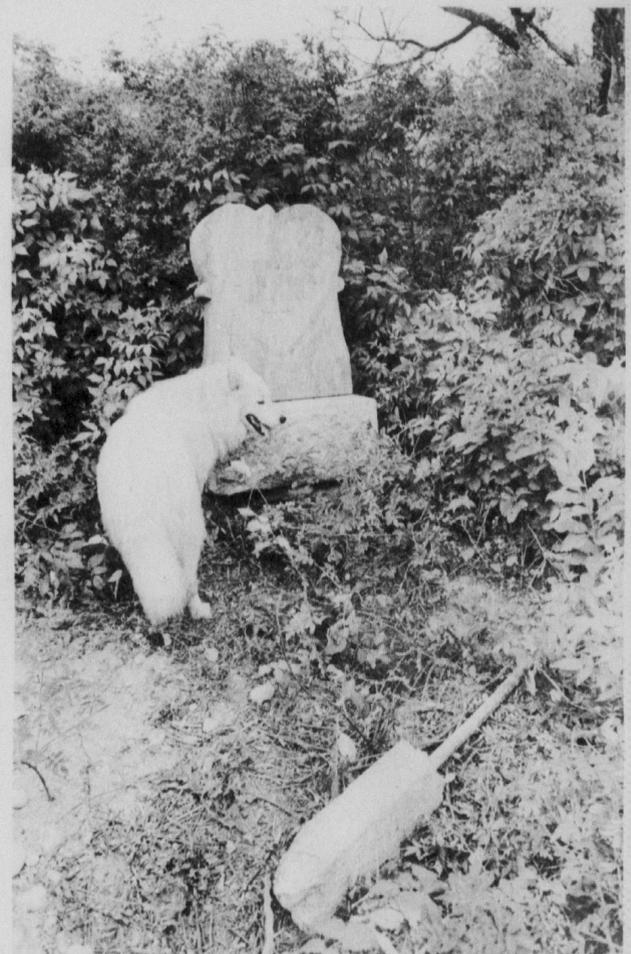
"I talked two or three times with the financial advisers of the parish, but I couldn't even find the rules of the cemetery. How can I go about asking that the parishioners help defray the expenses of upkeep when we don't even know the rules?"

He promised to enlist the help of locals to install a barrier and police the area, but wondered aloud whether it was the business of outsiders to tell the Church what to do with its burial ground.

But while the Catholic Church hesitates in preserving a relatively recent slice of its local history, Townshippers Inc. had no such second thoughts when it sent one of its cemetery-clearing crews around to Albert Mines last summer.

"We knew it was a Catholic graveyard up there but we felt there was no reason to segregate the French and the English," said Townshippers Executive Director Royal Orr.

The crew spent 396 man-hours clearing brush, listing the 24 headstones and mapping their location.



Some grave markers were smashed into fragments and scattered.

About 20 per cent of the stones bore English names, Orr added.

"It was the only Catholic cemetery we did and we got permission from Vicar Thompson" (assistant cure and then cure from 1976 to 1980). But the

project grant wasn't repeated this summer and Townshippers' cemetery-preservation program was one of the victims, he added.

So, apparently, is the old Precieux-Sang burial ground.



Broken headstones were used to make a fireplace.



These headstones were moved from surrounding graves to provide seating.

# ANOTHER, AND YET ANOTHER PROVIGO

# 239

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70 Dufferin, Valleyfield  
71 Maden St., Valleyfield  
429 St-Jacques St., St-Jean

### 600 De-la-Madone, Mont-Laurier

1 Principale St. South, L'Annonciation  
**Rive Sud**  
830 Taschereau Blvd., Greenfield Park  
7200 Taschereau Blvd., Brossard  
50 Taschereau Blvd., Laprairie  
2685 Chambly, Longueuil  
1999 Roland-Therrien, Longueuil  
5950 Cousineau Blvd., St-Hubert  
2020 Rene-Gauthier Blvd., Varennes  
101 des Hauts-Bois Blvd., Ste-Julie  
1001 de Montarville, Boucherville  
1402 Roverval, St-Bruno  
350 Laurier, Beloeil  
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 **provigo** SUPERMARKETS.

## Stanstead Co. Horticultural Society

**By IVY HATCH**  
The Stanstead County Horticulture Society met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Butler on Brown's Hill where Leslie Webster, the president and committee people made final

plans for the exhibits at Ayer's Cliff fair on August 27 thru' 30.  
Due to the mail strike the secretary Mrs. Janey Webster volunteered to be at the Fair grounds office on Sunday afternoon, August 23

from 1:30 until 5:00 p.m. to receive entries for the Horticulture exhibits. Again because of the strike, exhibitors may not have received their entry forms, if so Mrs. Webster will accept them on a piece of paper. She

also has honey recipes available at the office and will also receive entries at her home near Stanstead. She has further volunteered to accept entries for any Fair exhibits at either her home or the office on August 23 and

will get them to the Fair board secretary, Turner Hunter.  
A note of thanks was voted to the Ayer's Cliff Club, Quebec Farmers Assoc. for their donation of \$100. for prizes for vegetables, flowers, cooking (Page 138) in the fair prize list and it is hoped for numerous entries in this special competition. This is open to youth, French and English 12 years and under.  
A donation of money was voted to the Massawippi Community Hall executive

in appreciation for use of the hall for the spring card parties.  
Judges at the fair will be Gordon Marsh, fruits, vegetables and field crops; Mrs. Douglas Mudgett, cooking and preserves; Mr. and Mrs. Dyer of Sutton, cut flowers and potted plants; and Nil Lambert, honey and maple products.  
As some changes in floral exhibits were made following the 1980 fair, especially in potted plants, it was decided to have a rod over the cut flowers to

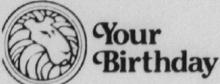
display the hanging pots of flowers. August 24 there will be a working bee to clean and prepare for the exhibits.  
A food sale will be held at noon on August 29 in the exhibit building and Mrs. Fern Dezan offered to

conduct a bean quiz with a prize to the winner. The money raised in this way goes towards the prizes for exhibits in the building.  
This concluded the busy agenda, and during a chat, refreshments were served.

## Astro

Tuesday, August 4

Bernice Bede Osol



August 4, 1981

## Crossword

- |                         |                     |                             |                            |
|-------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS                  | 28 Privy to         | 58 Late                     | 21 Dined                   |
| 1 Handout               | 29 Capture          | 59 To shelter               | 22 Corruptible             |
| 5 Moves along           | 32 Pack away        | 60 Branch or oil            | 24 Party dish              |
| 10 Great distance       | 35 Musical drama    | 63 Particle                 | 25 Villain's expression    |
| 14 Tide                 | 36 Cuckoo           | 64 Nobleman                 | 26 Shabby                  |
| 15 "— a Parade"         | 37 Have — (rely on) | 65 Stingy one               | 30 Square pillar           |
| 16 Annoy                | 40 Joins the army   | 66 Musical direction: abbr. | 31 Pith                    |
| 17 Andrews of films     | 42 Ump's call       | 67 Smaller amount           | 32 Traffic sign            |
| 18 Forty —              | 43 Goose            | 68 Cubic meter              | 33 Factual                 |
| 19 Stumble              | 45 Spruce           | 69 Mass. motto word         | 34 Attendants on horseback |
| 20 Platform             | 46 Each             |                             | 35 Attack                  |
| 22 Grasping tools       | 47 Via's relative   |                             | 38 Blemish                 |
| 23 Painlessly abrupt    | 48 Depot: abbr.     |                             | 39 Division word           |
| 27 "— the ramparts ..." | 50 Quick as a flash |                             | 41 Quick as a bunny        |
|                         | 56 West Point man   |                             | 44 Silkworm                |

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

SEWISE LOBO GODS  
CROWN ACER ARIAL  
ANTON BELLA RIRE  
REARED LID ROBE  
DARTLE MINSK  
HORSOUEVRES  
ABE UNISE ASSINED  
LIMING MANTILLA  
STOREHOUSE CID  
RATTLESNAKES  
ADMIT TUREN  
PRIG SAL SEDATE  
RANA AWAY DELOS  
OMIT RATTLE LAIUS  
NAME KNEW ENTIRE

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your material prospects are very promising both today and tomorrow. However, don't put off until manana that which you take care of now.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Things should work out very fortunately today, especially in matters where you are involved with persons who have helped you in the past.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Devote your energies now to fulfilling your secret ambition. The breaks are going to start coming your way, but keep them to yourself.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You have some special knowledge or expertise you can utilize today to benefit yourself as well as others. Outlets may be found today.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You are in an excellent achievement cycle, so don't waste your efforts on goals of small consequence. Bigness is well within your range.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** The impression you make today will be both lasting and favorable. Where you really

shine is in one-on-one relationships.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Lady Luck will be doing her best today to develop new channels to meet your needs and wants. She'll appreciate a helping hand from you, however.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Much good can come your way today through showing a willingness to be cooperative. Think in terms of what is best for others, as well as yourself.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** This is a good day to take care of those numerous chores around the house you've wanted to attend to. You'll be pleased by your accomplishments.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your optimistic attitude and demeanor today will greatly enhance your popularity. Others will be drawn to you, especially members of the opposite sex.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You're luckiest today in financial areas and in situations where you are trying to do something worthwhile for family members or relatives.

## Jacoby's bridge

### Serendipity helps South

NORTH	8-3-81
♦ K 10 4	
♥ K 6 4	
♠ K 6 5	
♣ Q J 10 3	
WEST	EAST
♦ Q 7 5 3 2	♥ 6
♥ - - - -	♠ 10 9 8 7 5 3 2
♠ J 10 9 8 7 2	♦ 4
♣ K	♣ 8 6 5 2
SOUTH	
♦ A J 8	
♥ A Q J	
♠ A Q 3	
♣ A 9 7 4	

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
West North East South  
Pass 6 NT Pass Pass  
Opening lead: ♦ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag  
Oswald: "Fred Karpin, who has been around bridge for almost as long as I have, has written an article on 'Serendipity' for 'Popular Bridge' magazine. For the benefit of any readers who don't know the meaning of

serendipity, it refers to a totally unexpected though not necessarily undeserved stroke of luck."  
Alan: "His first hand is an old format. South has to locate the all-important queen of spades and when he finally gets around to looking for it he is certain of success."  
Oswald: "Fred Karpin is unique among writers on play in that he always uses hands with logical bidding. South has a standard two-notrump opening and North a perfect raise to six."  
Alan: "South wins the diamond lead in dummy and leads the queen of clubs for a finesse. Of course, it would be super-serendipity if South played his ace of clubs by mistake, but South finesses and loses to the singleton king. Now South needs three spade tricks and must locate the queen."  
Oswald: "West leads a second diamond and East shows out. Now South plays a club and West shows out. When South plays a heart West shows out immediately, so West started with six spades, six diamonds and one club. East has only one spade so South cashes his spade ace and finesses for West's queen with certainty of success."

**SOUTH STUKELY**  
Myrtle Hilliker  
297-2535

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Martin and daughter Jane of Kingston, N.S., are spending their holidays with Mrs. Blanche Martin and also calling on friends and relatives.  
Mrs. Iola Sherwood has returned to her home in Sarasota, Florida, after

spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Myrtle McLellan and other relatives.  
Miss Jo Ann Savage and Jene McGovern were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Savage in Ottawa, Ont.  
Miss Kimberlea Bird of Victoria, B.C., is a guest of her father, Mr. John Bird.

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your money's worth... and more

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC  
VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk, that at a regular meeting held on July 6th, 1981 the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no 2789 amending zoning by-law no 1071 and modifying the zoning in zones D-10 and F-29 of the City so as to widen zone F-29 by including part of zone D-10. Zones D-10 and F-29 are bounded as follows as it appears on the plan annexed to by-law no 1071, extract of which is reproduced in the present notice:

that the property owners and tenants mentioned in the first paragraph who were of full age and Canadian Citizens on July 6th, 1981 in the case of physical persons, or who will have satisfied within the prescribed delay to the requirements of paragraph 3 of article 399 of the Cities and Towns Act in the case of corporations, commercial partnerships or associations, can request that by-law no 2789 be submitted to a secret poll according to articles 399 to 410 of said Cities and Towns Act;  
that this request must be made by way of the registration procedure provided for in articles 398a to 398o of the Cities and Towns Act and that in conformity thereof all property owners and tenants qualified to vote on by-law no 2789 will have access to a register made available to them at the City Clerk's Office, 145 Wellington Street North, from 09:00 hours to 19:00 hours, on August 11th and 12th, 1981; that the number of signatures required in order that by-law no 2789 be submitted to a secret poll is 45 persons and that in the absence of this number, by-law no 2789 will be deemed to have been approved by the persons qualified to vote;  
that all who are qualified to vote can consult by-law no 2789 at the City Clerk's Office during the regular office hours and during the registration hours;  
that the result of the present consultation by registration will be announced on August 12th, 1981 at 19:00 hours, in the City Council Room, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.  
GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 3rd day of August 1981.  
Robert L. Bélisle,  
City Clerk.

## Former camper honoured

**BROOKBURY** — On Thursday, July 23, Mr. and Mrs. James Dougherty were invited to have supper at Camp Massawippi, Ayer's Cliff.

After supper everyone gathered at Cabin E where Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty were asked to assist in planting a Colorado spruce tree in honour of their son, Danny, who had attended this camp for seven or eight summers prior to his passing away in May of this year.

Mark Lavalliere, Danny's cousin, spoke on this occasion saying how Danny was missed by everyone at camp and this tree was a memorial to him.

Troy Wilson then presented Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty with a model of Cabin E, which had been made by the campers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty thanked them for the gift and the honour bestowed on their son, saying he would have been very proud.

Everyone sang along with Barry Barnette who played the guitar and Barry Cooney, in full dress, playing the bag pipes.

This evening will long be remembered by Danny's parents and many of his fellow campers.

# During the mail strike you can pay your Esso credit card account at any chartered bank.

**Your Esso Credit Card should be a convenience... not a worry...**  
To help make it easy to keep your balance down during the postal strike, we've made special arrangements with all of the chartered banks to accept payment of Esso credit card accounts. Just fill out the coupon in this advertisement either estimating the amount owing

since your last payment or phone toll free 1-800-268-7737 for the amount presently outstanding. Take the coupon to any chartered bank to credit your account. Please retain the stamped receipt for your records. When the mail strike is over, you'll find there's **one less bill to worry about.**

To Esso Credit Cardholders		Receipt	
This coupon may be used to make a payment on your account through any chartered bank.			
First name	Last name	Credit card account number	Esso Imperial Oil Limited
Street name and number		Credit card account number	
City	Postal Code	Date	
Amount paid		Amount paid	
\$		\$	
Bank copy		Customer copy	