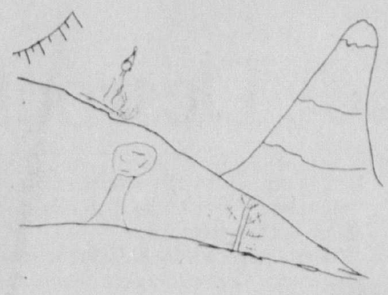
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SUNNY
JOSEPH CARRIER, AGE 8
MARYMOUNT SCHOOL



"I think I've tapped into the Pentagon."

Latest U.S. hijack try ends peacefully at dawn today

MIAMI (AP) — A man claiming to have a bomb in a briefcase hijacked a Miami-bound Eastern Airlines jumbo jet to Cuba today in the second case of air piracy in 48 hours, federal aviation officials said.

Eastern Flight 1, with 231 people aboard, landed safely back at Miami International airport at 4:47 a.m. EDT "minus one male hijacker," said Jack Barker, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Atlanta.

No one was injured in the hijacking.

Barker said the hijacker did not have a weapon but "he claimed to have a bomb in a briefcase."

It was the fourth hijacking this month and the eighth since May 1.

The flight, carrying 221 passengers and a crew of 11, had originated Monday night at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York.

The L-1011 was about 64 kilometres northeast of Miami shortly after midnight Monday night when the pilot advised the FAA control tower he was heading to Havana. The plane landed at Jose Marti International Airport in Havana at 1:07 a.m. EDT, Barker said.

On Sunday, three Spanish-speaking men held a stewardess at knifepoint and threatened to ignite an aerosol spray as they diverted a Delta Air Lines Miami-to-Tampa flight to Cuba.

Barker said hijackers go to prison in Cuba "which makes the whole thing very mysterious."

On July 6, Cuba told the U.S. State Department it was handing out prison sentences of up to 20 years for air pirates. On July 7, another plane was skyjacked to Cuba.

After the Delta hijacking Sunday, Cuban authorities took seven people into custody — three men, two women and two children. FBI agents said Monday they had no identifications of the group and did not know what Cuba did with them.

Officials say prosecuting hijackers in American courts would brake the recent surge of air piracies, but there is no sign yet the Cuban government is willing to return them, officials say.

The State Department said Monday it had repeated its appeal to Cuba to accept the return of undesirable exiles, noting that their continued presence in the United States may have contributed to the recent spate of hijackings.

Bank sued in seizure



RECORD/ARI VINEBERG

A farmer is suing the bank which seized his assets. Story, page 3.

Farm ministers to bring Whelan livestock plan

BRUDENELL, P.E.I. (CP) — A last-minute proposal by provincial agriculture ministers on a national income stabilization plan for the financially troubled livestock industry was supported Monday by only four provinces.

Support of the proposal, to be presented today to federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, is far short of the consensus sought during the last four months by a special interprovincial committee.

In March, Whelan predicted his provincial colleagues would fail to overcome differences over terms of a national stabilization program to replace the maze of federal and provincial assistance programs for the beef and pork industries.

However, it's not known whether he will use this week's annual agriculture ministers' meeting to unveil his long-awaited "red meat strategy" to overhaul an industry ravaged by low market prices and high costs of production.

In a statement Monday, the provincial ministers said progress was made on their plan, a type of insurance fund into which producers pay in good years and from which they receive payments in bad years.

But officials said the proposal is virtually the same as the one offered by Ontario Agriculture Minister Dennis Timbrell four months ago.

In addition to Ontario, it is supported by Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, which also backed Timbrell's plan.

The other provinces, particularly Quebec, are concerned about any move to restrict a province's right to provide assistance to its producers in addition to that received under a national plan.

As a result, the proposal to be presented to Whelan is expected to recommend creation of a plan immediately for the four supporting provinces with provision to allow other provinces to join later.

Monday's talks were seen as a final attempt to salvage something from four months of discussions and to develop a united front on red meat stabilization before two days of talks with Whelan.

However, Quebec Agriculture Minister Jean Garon accused Timbrell of being a stalking horse for Whelan by attempting to win provincial support for a plan privately supported by the federal minister.

The ministers agreed a national plan should be financed equally by the provinces, the federal government and producers, but there was disagreement on how to establish the level of payments.

For example, some provinces want a cost-of-production formula linked to regional differences such as transportation costs.

"We've reached the point where we've exhausted any further deliberations that we might be able to pursue," said Prince Edward Island's Prowse Chappell.

On other issues, the ministers called for a federal-provincial task force to review federal tax laws for farmers.

The ministers are upset by a clause declaring many producers part-time farmers for tax purposes, limiting to $5,000 the losses they can claim. Whelan tried to have that provision changed in the April federal budget.

Eastern ministers also agreed to take another stab at developing a potato marketing agency. But after half a dozen drafts, Prince Edward Island remained opposed to the proposal's price-setting provisions.

Whelan also is expected to spend today and Wednesday on the operations of some national farm marketing boards.

He vowed in May to disband the agencies that govern the production and marketing of dairy products, poultry and eggs if the provinces failed to resolve internal bickering over their operations.

But the provincial ministers dismissed the threat Monday, saying the issue was not raised during their talks.

Liberal fever heats in Québec

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Liberal headquarters has been swamped with last-minute applications by people who want to join the party in time to take part in the October leadership convention.

Last Friday — exactly 90 days before the convention — was the deadline for people to join and still be eligible to be delegates, or to vote for them, at meetings that will begin late next month.

Chief Liberal organizer Pierre Bibeau said Monday between 10,000 and 15,000 new members have signed up in the last-minute rush. The exact number won't be known for a while, because the party is still counting.

"Many, many applications came in this morning in the mail," Bibeau said.

"We're in the process of sorting it all out."

The party has recently tightened up its regulations governing who can be a delegate to the October convention, and incidents similar to those that occured during the recent federal Conservative leadership convention, where "instant Tories" were signed up at the last minute, are less likely to occur, said Gilles Richard, vice-president of the convention organizing committee.

This is partly because of the 90-day membership limit, and partly because the minimum age for joining the party is 16. There is also the fact that there are no official candidates yet, so recruitment of members in favor of one candidate or another cannot be done officially.

The selection of delegates will begin at the end of August and continue until mid-September, and there are precise criteria for delegate selection.

Each of the 122 ridings is entitled to 24 delegates. There will be no substitutes, and no automatic delegates. Interim Liberal Leader Gerard D. Levesque and all the other members of the Liberal caucus, as well as the members of the party executive, will have to get themselves elected as delegates in their ridings.

Eight delegates must be men over 25, and eight must be women over 25. The eight others must be members of the party's youth wing, three men and three women between the ages of 16 and 25.

Although it makes up less than seven per cent of the total membership of about 110,000, the youth wing will be entitled to 33 per cent of the delegates.

There is also a provision for up to three of the 24 delegates to be elected as ethnic representatives.

The criteria for the selection of the delegates are stricter than they have ever been.

"I think they went too far," said Richard. "The theory isn't bad, but even the party president could be defeated trying to become a delegate."

There are also regulations governing the amount of money a candidate can spend, and how that money can be raised.

No one has officially entered the race yet, but several people are expected to do so in the coming weeks. These include former Liberal leader Robert Bourassa, and national assembly members Daniel Johnson and Pierre Paradis.

Nicaragua set for bloody fourth birthday

LEON, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government is braced for threatened attacks by U.S.-backed insurgents as it celebrates the fourth anniversary of the left-wing revolution that brought it to power.

Organizers say they expect 130,000 people to attend the main ceremonies in Leon, 88 kilometres northwest of Managua. Leon was the first city to come under Sandinista control in the revolution that ended 42 years of Somoza family rule on July 19, 1979.

The Culture Ministry recently declared Leon a national historical site because of its role in the revolution and its buildings that date to the 16th century.

On the eve of the celebration, President Reagan reiterated his opposition to the Nicaraguan government, denouncing its leaders as "dictators."

He holds Nicaragua responsible for helping leftist guerrillas fighting the U.S.-supported government in El Salvador — a charge the Nicaraguans deny — and claims the Sandinistas have not lived up to the democratic promises of the revolution.

BREAKS PROMISES

"This was a revolution that promised to bring freedom to the Nicaraguan people," Reagan said Monday in a speech in Hollywood, Fla., to the International Longshoremen's Association. "History will call it the revolution of broken promises."

Congress has scheduled a closed-door session today to discuss a bill that would cut off covert U.S. aid to Nicaraguan "counter-revolutionaries" or "contras" as the anti-government rebels are known in Nicaragua.

Meanwhile, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, which includes members of the late President Anastasio Somoza's disbanded national guard, promised to disrupt the celebration. The force claims to have 7,000 guerrillas operating inside Nicaragua.

A Defence Ministry source said late Monday that government troops killed at least 27 rebels in three days of fighting across three northern provinces. One soldier was reported killed and three wounded, he said.

The government offered no comment on claims by Costa Rican-based guerrillas fighting in the south that 130 government troops were killed or wounded in fierce combat last Friday in San Juan province.

An estimated 2,000 guerrillas, led by former Sandinista hero Eden Pastora, are fighting in the south and have also threatened to disrupt the celebrations. Pastora broke with the Sandinistas over their crackdown on political freedom and ties to the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Tension along the Nicaraguan-Honduran border has increased. Nicaragua and Honduras accuse each other of border violations and the Sandinistas claim the Honduran military supports the insurgents.

However, the Honduran and Costa Rican-based rebels appear to have had little success igniting a large-scale insurrection, despite some signs of discontent with the Sandinistas.

Planning Minister Henry Ruiz said the foreign debt now is $4 billion, compared with $1.6 billion four years ago, and rationing of gasoline, sugar and other basic household items is standard practice.

Henry the K back in the saddle for President Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — It seems inevitable that, when the going got rough, Ronald Reagan and Henry Kissinger would find each other.

Reagan, in search of a solution to his Central America problem, turned Monday to a customary presidential tactic: the appointment of a high-level, bipartisan, prestige-laden commission, of which he named Kissinger chairman.

He said he wants Kissinger "to keep the light of liberty alive in Central America."

The attempt will restore the former U.S. state secretary to the high-stakes, high-intensity diplomacy that has been his life's work.

Since 1977 he had been off centre stage — writing books, undergoing heart surgery, serving on corporate boards and delivering television commentary, campus lectures and consultations for a fee.

For Reagan, the appointment of the Kissinger Commission will buy time, could win Democratic support for whatever policy emerges and might even find a formula for peace in the area.

TESTED FORMULA

A commission, chaired by Ford administration economist Alan Greenspan, framed a solution to a financial crisis that threatened social security. Another, with an old Kissinger ally as chairman, retired Lt.-Gen. Brent Scowcroft, came up with a basing plan that allowed Democrats to vote for the MX missile.

Reagan will be the sixth president, of the last seven, that Kissinger has offered advice to. He served without prominence in the administrations of Dwight Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

He was with Richard Nixon from start to tortured finish. Gerald Ford's first act, on the night Nixon resigned the presidency, was to make it clear that Kissinger would remain as state secretary.

Kissinger was too much "the Lone Ranger" to serve in the administration of Jimmy Carter, so his years in the wilderness began. He set to writing his memoirs.

When Reagan was elected, Kissinger was still on the banned list. For the conservatives who nominated Reagan in 1980 and entered the White House with him in 1981, Kissinger was too closely associated with the party's internationalist wing. He had made his name as an aide to Nelson Rockefeller, a nemesis to the conservatives.

On Monday, five conservative spokesmen called a news conference to denounce Reagan's selection.

"Henry Kissinger is the mortician of American national interests," said Pat McGuigan of Coalition for America. "He applies cosmetics to the foreign policy problems and then buries them."

Kissinger's place in history is fixed — in controversy. He is a Nobel peace laureate who can always still attract a protest as a superhawk, the Dr. Strangelove of nuclear diplomacy.

Kissinger shared his Nobel Prize with Le Duc Tho, negotiator for the Vietnamese Communists, for their efforts toward allowing America to leave Vietnam with the so-called "peace with honor" that Nixon wanted.

But, although Kissinger declared that "peace is at hand" (with the 1972 presidential election very much at hand), it wasn't, and the war dragged on for three more years.

He was like no other state secretary. He was a shuttle diplomat, jetting from one country to the other on presidential missions. None before so cultivated his society page image as a Georgetown nightlifer.

Last month, in a highly critical biography, author Seymour Hersh wrote that Kissinger courted both sides in the 1968 presidential campaign, giving secrets about the Vietnam peace talks to Nixon while offering the Democratic candidate, Hubert Humphrey, information he could use to discredit Nixon.

To that assertion, Kissinger gave a characteristic reply. He called it "a slimy lie."

Old foes wonder who's Kissinger now... Can't think of anyone lower — Helms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The appointment of Henry Kissinger to a key Central American affairs post is winning praise from the congressional leadership, but old rivals from the left and right say the move is a serious mistake.

Controversy over the Kissinger comeback began to swirl within hours after his appointment Monday by President Reagan as head of a bipartisan commission on Central America.

Senator Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) said he will call the former state secretary as a witness to find out "what if anything he knows about Central America."

"There may be someone in this broad land who is lower on my list of choices than Mr. Kissinger but I can't think of him," said Helms, the conservative chairman of the Western Hemisphere subcommittee of the Senate foreign relations committee.

"I hope it is only a trial balloon, and as far as I am concerned, I would like to see it shot down," said Representative Clarence Long (D-Md.), a liberal whose House of Representatives appropriations subcommittee must approve funds for the administration's Central America policy.

But Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) said: "Few public servants enjoy such a distinguished background, and few carry with them such international acclaim and trust" as Kissinger.

The commission will study Central America to make policy recommendations to Reagan by Dec. 1. The eight remaining panel members, who do not require Senate confirmation, are expected to be named shortly.

Reagan's goal is to bring together a bipartisan group from government, business, academia and other professions.

Kissinger, who made his mark in the Nixon and Ford administrations in such areas as the Middle East, China, the Soviet Union and Vietnam, has said little about the Central American issue. But one enduring contribution was his insistence that the U.S. should negotiate new Panama Canal treaties — a position opposed by the Reagan wing of the Republican party.

But his statements indicate he supports the broad outlines of the Reagan administration's policy. In 1980, he blamed the Carter administration for pursuing policies that he claimed allowed leftist insurgencies to flourish in Nicaragua and elsewhere.

"We're creating our own anti-American revolution there," he said.



Kissinger ... Now Reagan's man

Bourassa aide Desrochers was 'taking pills every ten minutes'

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul Desrochers, who shot himself to death last week, was known as one of the most powerful men in Quebec in the early 1970s during his years as senior aide to former Quebec Liberal premier Robert Bourassa.

Desrochers, 63, was found by his wife last Thursday morning at their house at Hawkesbury, Ont., after suffering "self-inflicted wounds to the head caused by a revolver," Hawkesbury police chief Maurice Durocher said Monday. He died Friday at an Ottawa hospital and his family, which buried him at a private funeral on the weekend, has not commented on his death.

A former army officer, accountant and management consultant, Desrochers developed an extensive personal network of party workers throughout Quebec which he described as his "army of more than 50,000 volunteers" that he kept in constant touch with by telephone.

Desrochers, who organized Bourassa's successful campaign to win the Liberal leadership in 1970, was a senior vice-president of The Permanent, a trust and real estate firm also known as Canada Permanent Trust Co.

HEADED MAISLIN

He was also a former president of Maislin Industries Ltd., the holding company for Maislin Transport Ltd. which has filed for bankruptcy, and continued as a Maislin director until his death.

Published reports Monday said he had been depressed because of losses involving large personal holdings of Maislin shares. But a Montreal lawyer who worked with him, David Bernstein, said Desrochers did not mention Maislin's troubles when he spoke with him the day before the committing suicide.

Bernstein said in an interview that Desrochers said he was not feeling well when he spoke with him by telephone last Wednesday. "He said he was going to the bathroom every 10 minutes and he was taking pills of some sort.

"He had been in and out of hospital for tests recently but I never asked him what it was for. But he wasn't too happy about the tests because he was such a dynamic man."

Bourassa said in an interview Monday that the last time he saw Desrochers was in January, "when he looked in relatively good shape." He said he spoke with Desrochers three weeks ago and he did not mention any medical problems.

He resigned as a Bourassa aide in early 1974 "because of health problems," Bourassa said, including severe back pain resulting from an injury in the Second World War in which he served as an officer. He had to wear a brace or corset since then.

The exruciating pain made sleep difficult and he said in a 1972 interview that he frequently did not sleep at all and found that "three hours sleep is enough for me," leaving him time to dream up election campaign plans.

Desrochers is the second former high-ranking Bourassa aide to die under such circumstances. In May, 1978, Jean Prieur was discovered fatally wounded in his Montreal-area home with a revolver beside him.

Desrochers was chief organizer of the Quebec Liberal party between 1966 and 1970, Bourassa said, "meaning that when he supported my candidacy (for the 1970 leadership campaign), it was an important factor." But Bourassa said he had already decided to run when Desrochers offered to support him and said Desrochers' nickname as "the kingmaker" who picked Bourassa as leader was inaccurate.

MARKED BY CONTROVERSY

His period in Bourassa's office was marked by frequent controversy, including his role in the James Bay hydroelectric project. In a 1978 interview, Desrochers said he had resurrected the project after it had been planned and shelved by Hydro-Quebec.

Desrochers said that at the time he was a consultant for the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, while Bourassa said Monday Desrochers had played a key role in obtaining financing for James Bay in the U.S.

He also was the Quebec government's representative on the organizing committee for Montreal's 1976 Summer Olympics and negotiated the sale of television rights for the Games to the ABC-TV network for $25 million without seeking competing bids. MP Otto Jelinek told the Commons that CBS was told it would have to donate $5 million to the Quebec Liberal party to obtain the rights.

In the 1978 interview, Desrochers also said he told Bourassa in 1976 that he was "a damn fool" for calling an election only three years after the previous campaign. The Liberals lost in 1976 to the Parti Quebecois.

Desrochers said in 1976 that "the silent majority" should "take to the streets" to defend its rights against the news media and revolutionary agitators.

At least one PQ MNA backs the constitution

QUEBEC (CP) — The conviction of independent member of the national assembly Gilles Gregoire on charges of performing immoral sexual acts with seven juvenile girls is unconstitutional, his lawyer told Quebec Superior Court on Monday.

Pierre Gaudreau, arguing his client should be granted leave to appeal his conviction, said the federal Juvenile Delinquency Act under which his client was charged fails to adequately define his offence and contravenes the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Gregoire, 57, was sentenced on Thursday to two years less a day in prison and ordered to pay $2,900 in fines for having performed immoral sexual acts with seven girls aged 12 to 17.

On Monday, he was returned to the Quebec detention centre at nearby Orsainville, where he has been detained since his sentencing. He has been refused bail pending the end of his hearing, which continues today.

Gaudreau argued the ambiguity of the Act gives judges substantial freedom to determine what constitutes an incitation to delinquency.

"The law is ambiguous," he said. "It doesn't permit someone to knowin a precise way what he's been charged with."

Crown prosecutor Rene de la Sablonniere told Judge Ross Goodwin that two Superior Court justices had already rejected the same argument.

Alliance will help pay for Anglophone sign suits

MONTREAL (CP) — Alliance Quebec is prepared to assume legal costs for a court test of the province's language law as it applies to the use of English on signs in small businesses, Eric Maldoff, president of the the English rights group, said Monday.

Maldoff said there is clear doubt about the interpretation of an article in the law governing bilingual signs.

There are also opinions within the Commission de surveillance de la langue francaise, which enforces the language law, that "indicate some bilingual signs would be legal," he said.

"We are willing to support a test case," added Maldoff.

Article 60 of the law, commonly known as Bill 101, states: "Firms employing not more than four persons, including the employer, may erect signs and posters in both French and another language in their establishments."

Since 1978, commission officials have interpreted the article to mean "inside" their establishments. But one commission lawyer gave it a wider interpretation, meaning "at."

However, a commission spokesman said Monday that the lawyer was not an authority and his opinion was not official.

Prayer break a must — or else — for visitors

WINNIPEG (CP) — Six Canadian communications experts working in Saudi Arabia have been warned they will be publicly flogged if they are found working again during daily Islamic prayer hours, a Manitoba Telephone System official said Monday.

The warning came after Saudi Arabian police, carrying bamboo canes, burst into a downtown Riyadh office occupied by a joint venture set up by the Manitoba telephone company and a Saudi sheik.

The incident occurred earlier this month and rumors of the threatened public beatings began circulating on the weekend.

Mike Aysan, general manager of the company's data communications subsidiary, confirmed the threat in a telephone interview from the Riyadh office today.

"We were told it was against the law and ordered not to repeat it," Aysan said. "They told us they would not administer punishment — a public flogging — this time, but would if if happened a second time."

He denied one local rumor two of the workers had actually been flogged.

Aysan said he and the other Canadians working for the Manitoba company were aware of the local religious customs and regulations before they left for Saudi Arabia.

Asked why he and his staff continued to work during the prayer hour, Aysan said he did not wish to discuss that point with the media.

Weather

Sunny today with cloudy periods, high of **20**. Low tonight **18**. For tommorow, risk of scattered showers or thunderstorms, high of **28-30**.

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News-in-brief

Maislin will meet Lumley

MONTREAL (CP) — Alan Maislin, who resigned last week as vice-chairman and director of Maislin Industries Ltd., prepared Monday to leave for Ottawa where he hopes to meet with Industry Minister Ed Lumley.

Maislin quit the giant trucking firm Friday to protest the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce's refusal to honor paycheques issued laid-off employees of subsidiary Maislin Transport Ltd.

"I want (Lumley) to intervene and convince the bank it should pay the wages," said Maislin, who spent much of the day trying unsuccessfully to reach Lumley from office space loaned to him by the Teamsters union local in Montreal.

Drapeau has surprise

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Monday he may have another "major international event" in store for Montrealers.

But Drapeau, true to his enigmatic style, refused to elaborate.

"We are working out the details and will have an announcement within a few weeks or at least before the fall," he told reporters after accepting an award for the city's horticultural achievements.

"You can be sure it will be something that will make Montrealers very proud and happy as it will affect their lives and they will be not just spectators but participants."

Molson's unveils program

MONTREAL (CP) — Molson Brewery Quebec Ltd., in a bid to move into the lucrative United States beer market, unveiled Monday a long-planned $125-million capital investment program.

The five-year overhaul of the brewery's east-end site includes the construction of a new brewhouse and 15 storage tanks, installation of a filtration and stabilization system, and the refurbishing and building of new office space.

"The introduction of a new packaging line for beer in 355-millilitre aluminum cans, in production since June, is also part of the investment plan," Molson president Jacques Allard told a news conference.

Firefighters continue battle

MONTREAL (CP) — About 200 firefighters early today continued to battle a fierce fire ravaging a three-storey office building in Montreal's financial district.

The five-alarm fire at 375 St. Jacques Street W., which police said started about 1:00 a.m. EDT, destroyed most of the building within two hours.

But the blaze continued to threaten neighboring buildings, which include a Woolworth Co. Ltd. department store and several historic structures.

Police said firefighters were able to extinguish flames which spread to an adjacent five-storey building and were also able to prevent the blaze from crossing the street and threatening the fortress-like headquarters of the Royal Bank of Canada.

UFQ keeps plant closed

CAP-AUX-MEULES, Que. (CP) — Members of the United Fishermen of Quebec in the Iles-de-la-Madeleine have decided to keep the fish processing plant at Havre-aux-Maisons closed this summer during the mackerel season.

Members of the co-operative, at a general meeting last week, turned down an offer from Madelipeche Inc. to rent the plant and keep it going, preferring instead to abide by existing agreements with private producers in the Gulf of St. Lawrence islands.

Madelipeche is 51 per cent owned by the United Fishermen and 49 per cent by the Quebec government.

Government will borrow

OTTAWA (CP) — The government plans to borrow $650 million through a new bond issue Aug. 1, the Finance Department said Monday.

The money raised will be used to help finance this year's projected record deficit of $31.3 billion.

The bond issue will have three maturities: 11-per-cent bonds due Dec. 15, 1987; 113/4-per-cent bonds due Dec. 15, 1992; 12¼-per-cent bonds due Sept. 1, 2005.

Further details are to be released today.

Construction to begin

PORT HAWKESBURY, N.S. (CP) — Construction will begin this fall on a $13-million marine training school capable of handling 1,500 students a year, External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen and Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan announced Monday.

The Nova Scotia Nautical Institute will train workers in the fishing, shipping and offshore industries, they told a news conference.

"It is part of the special recovery program of the federal government," MacEachen said. "We are putting up about $11 million or more to build this nautical institute."

The school, the first of five to be built in Canada, will offer short specialized courses and a three-year marine training program.

Ottawa spends $1.4 million

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) — Ottawa will spend $1.4 million putting 136 laid-off Cape Breton Development Corp. employees back to work, David Dingwall, Liberal MP for Cape Breton-East Richmond, said Monday.

Dingwall told a news conference the program is open only to Devco workers collecting unemployment insurance benefits and will run for three to four months.

He said the program will be partly financed under a federal act which allows unemployment insurance benefits to be used for job creation. Devco, a federal Crown corporation, will pay a portion of the cost to bring wages to union levels.

Gordon pleads not guilty

NEWCASTLE, N.B. (CP) — James Gordon, member of the provincial legislature for Miramichi Bay, pleaded not guilty to three poaching-related charges Monday.

A lawyer entered the pleas of behalf of Gordon, who was charged after an incident allegedly took place June 29 on the Miramichi River.

Gordon was charged with possession of untagged salmon, catching and retaining salmon with a net without a license and obstructing a fisheries officer.

He will reappear in court Aug. 17.

Berton reported stable

RICHMOND HILL, Ont. (CP) — Author Pierre Berton, 63, was reported in stable condition Monday in the intensive care unit of York Central Hospital in this town just north of Toronto where he is recovering from pneumonia. Berton, a television personality and author of 28 books, was admitted to the hospital several days ago.

Poaching is big business

ROSETOWN, Sask. (CP) — Canadian wildlife is becoming big business at the expense of scarce animals, says the acting deputy minister for Saskatchewan's Renewable Resources Department.

Ross MacLellan said Monday in an interview some poachers are members of organized crime — people who originally began as drug dealers but found the penalty for dealing drugs was too severe.

There is a small number of people poaching for themselves and the department is mainly concerned with poachers who deliberately catch wildlife for sale, he said.

Trudeau waits in line

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau took a place in line Monday behind a hundred or so other hungry celebrants at a barbecue marking the 25th anniversary of this far northern town.

However, hundreds of Inuvik residents and visitors left the prime minister to eat almost uninterrupted with sons Justin, Sacha and Michel.

The menu was charcoal-grilled steak, baked potato and cole slaw. It was eaten with plastic forks and knives at long wooden tables at the community arena, a huge metal shell with a dirt floor.

Casey establishes trust

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William Casey, criticized for trading millions of dollars in stock while seeing the U.S. government's most secret economic data, agreed Monday night to put his extensive portfolio into a blind trust.

In a statement issued by the CIA, Casey said his current arrangement in which a financial adviser has day-to-day control over the investments amounted to a "de facto blind trust" that had been judged by federal ethics officials to be "legal and proper."

Beggs predicts go-ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U.S. space agency predicted Monday that President Reagan will give the go-ahead for a permanent American-manned space station within a few months.

James Beggs, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said there have been encouraging signs from the White House recently that it will approve NASA's long-sought goal of a station for long-duration exploration and exploitation of space.

EPA sued for violation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency was sued Monday by two groups seeking to overturn a decision that left the suspected cancer-causing chemical formaldehyde unregulated.

The Natural Resources Defence Council and the American Public Health Association filed the suit, alleging that EPA was violating the law by refusing to consider imposing restrictions on formaldehyde, a chemical used in products ranging from plywood to baby diapers.

The suit involves a decision announced Feb. 10, 1982, that the EPA would not regulate formaldehyde even though it had evidence the chemical causes cancer in rats.

Dolphin program suspended

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A program for handicapped children to learn by playing with dolphins has been suspended because of a disagreement over who designed it, aquarium director Bela Babus said Monday.

"We just don't know at this point what is going to happen," Babus said.

The program, called Pet Bonding, started at the non-profit centre about six weeks ago. Mentally retarded children were to have helped train dolphins and in the process increase their own attention spans, among other benefits.

Pryor jokes during fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Richard Pryor, who nearly died of burns three years ago, cracked jokes as he helped people leave a nightclub when fire swept through an adjacent vacant building owned by singer Rod Stewart.

"Mr. Pryor was very calm and very relaxed and was being very funny," said Lily Mariye, who works at the Comedy Store nightclub. Pryor's routine there was cut short just after midnight Sunday night when firefighters asked that people leave the club.

Pryor spent six weeks in hospital after being set on fire at his Northridge home on June 9, 1980. He has said the accident followed a drug and alcohol binge, and he has since sworn off liquor and drugs.

Charles sparks dispute

LONDON (Reuter) — Prince Charles, heir to the throne, ran into a political dispute today by suggesting young lawbreakers might benefit from a taste of army discipline.

He said in a lecture Monday night that juvenile offenders, instead of being fined or jailed, could be sent to military-style camps run by army instructors skilled in "motivating" people.

Many, placed in a disciplined environment and pushed beyond themselves, would emerge with a quite different view, he told the Police Foundation, an independent research group.

Diver finds wreckage

LONDON (AP) — A diver found the fuselage of the helicopter that plunged into the English Channel off the Scilly Isles, killing 20 people in Britain's worst helicopter crash, the Royal Navy reported Monday night.

A spokesman who declined to be named said the fuselage contained bodies of the victims who died in Saturday's disaster.

Salvage experts said earlier Monday they picked up a signal believed to be from the Sikorsky S-61's emergency beacon that pinpointed where the wreckage was lying on the seabed.

Greenpeace draws plan

BRIGHTON, England (Reuter) — Conservationists accused whaling countries Monday of drawing up a secret plan to sabotage a ban on whaling.

The environmental group Greenpeace said in a statement the plan would permit any country with a coastal whaling industry to carry out "subsistence" whaling after an International Whaling Commission ban on all commercial whaling comes into effect in 1986.

The commission voted for the ban last year, but Japan, the Soviet Union, Norway and Peru opposed it.

Joyal visits Morocco

RABAT (AFP) — Serge Joyal, Canadian secretary of state, began a four-day visit to Morocco on Monday, visiting Prime Minister Maati Bouabid for discussions on bilateral relations.

A Moroccan government source said the discussions centred on culture. The North African country also would like to see Canadian participation in construction of an institute for oceanographic studies and a chemistry school at Safi on the Atlantic coast.

Sobhraj says 'fabrication'

NEW DELHI (AP) — Asian underworld figure Charles Sobhraj told the Allahabad High Court on Monday he was convicted of murder last year on evidence fabricated by police.

Sobhraj, 38, born in Vietnam, was convicted of the 1976 drugging death of an Israeli tourist by a sessions judge in the Hindu holy city of Benares. His onetime Canadian girlfriend, Marie-Andree Leclerc, 37, was convicted of conspiracy in the slaying. Both were sentenced to life imprisonment.

Sobhraj and Leclerc have appealed their convictions and sentences to the High Court in Allahabad, 600 kilometres southeast of the Indian capital.

Eartquake shakes Managua

MANAGUA (AP) — An earthquake centred off Nicaragua's Pacific coast jolted Managua and other western cities Monday, but officials said they had no reports of casualties or damage.

There also were light tremors in neighboring El Salvador, but no damage was reported.

The Townships

the Record

BAPE back in action; Des Cantons project hearings in the stretch



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Utilities Row, Hydro-Québec's panel of experts, answerded questions concerning export of surplus James Bay electricity at meetings in Sherbrooke Monday.

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — Environmental impact hearings on Hydro-Québec's controversial Des Cantons export project picked up Monday where they left off last month, but there was one exception to the disagreements that heve dogged the Commission des audiences publiques sur l'environnement (BAPE): all parties present seem to agree that the special 'interministerial' committee set up in the meantime to choose an alternative "route of least impact" will be a waste of time.

Spokesmen for Hydro Québec said the Crown corporation would not suggest an alternative route, as did an official of the Ministry of Energy and Natural Resources. The Agriculture Ministry will participate on the committee but will not recommend any route at all. The Environment Ministry will sit in on the meetings but only as observers. And new BAPE hearings will be held if a new route appears from some other quarter.

Clearing the air, BAPE President André Beauchamp told the 50-odd persons present at the hearing that he was satisfied that Environment Minister Adrien Ouellette had stopped any possible attempt to bypass the public hearings. With a smile, he refused to comment on the cabinet intrigues that led to forming the special committee June 22. "And in any case, any route submitted to cabinet for approval will come from the Environment Ministry, nowhere else — this is clear."

Questioners at Monday's session wanted information on the massive project's real costs, on the dangers to children playing near the planned 2000-megawatt lines, on the civil responsibility of Hydro-Québec towards residents living near but not directly under them, and on the possibility of compensation for municipalities whose tax bases would be reduced by it.

Hydro officials replied that there is no way to calculate the real costs of the line without building it. They said it is impossible to compare actual figures for the different potential routes under study.

They said there will be no danger to children because the lines will be more than 50 feet above the ground at all points. But Hydro lawyer Gilles Marchand said that, in any case, most injuries arising from contact with high voltage lines "are the fault of the person, not of Hydro."

Marchand also said Hydro feels no responsibility for civil damages caused beyond the rights-of-way for its transmission lines. University of Sherbrooke law faculty vice-dean Michel Poirier replied that under article 407 of the Civil Code Hydro could be held responsible for damages caused to anyone, wherever he lived, if Hydro could be shown to be at fault. He suggested that landowners who felt the lines caused them damage should sue — and would probably win.

Hydro officials also said the utility has no plans to compensate municipalities under the lines for lost real estate taxes. Project director Florian Melançon said Hydro pays three per cent of its revenues to the provincial government instead and it is up to the government to distribute it.

Hydro officials said electricity from the massive Churchill Falls development in Labrador costs $3 per megawatt hour, while the New England Power Pool will be paying "about $40" per megawatt hour for power exported through the Eastern Townships. Hydro financial planner Bernard Guertin said the Des Cantons project, at a cost of several hundred million dollars, would "pay for itself completely within a year-and-a-half, two years at the most."

Hydro answers sometimes confused questioners and the public both. Asked if another project in the same corridor would have to go through another set of hearings, lawyer Marchand said "if the law is the same and the project in question would be subject to that law, therre would be processes to go through. Impatient, BAPE special commissioner Peter Jacobs interrrupted to say: "He means 'yes'."

The hearings continue tonight.

Shady farm takeover triggers $2.3 Million lawsuit

By Ari Vineberg

ST-JEAN-BAPTISTE-DE-ROUVILLE —Dairy farm owner Paul-René Courcelle said Monday his company, Ferme Paul René Courcelle & fils, will launch a $2,225,000 lawsuit against the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce for 'abuse of rights.'

Courcelle's farm was seized by the Commerce January 7 when St-Hyacinthe branch manager Raymond Laliberté arrived on the premises with bank lawyer Bernard Paré and the proper documents of seizure. Laliberté told Courcelle the reason the bank seized the farm was because of a 'lack of confidence' in the farm's ability to continue loan payments.

"Although we still owed the bank $683,000 ,our farm was a profitable, viable farm," said Courcelle who also added that "our credit was as 60 per cent of what it was authorized to be and we were not late for one payment."

After the bank seized the farm it hired the accounting firm Samson et Belair Inc. to take over the farm's management. Since then it has been in a shambles, says Courcelles. His son Jean-Pierre was so alarmed at the way Samson & Belair were taking care of the fragile dairy cows, that he took video films of the negligent treatment they received. His film shows the impeccable condition of the barn before the takeover and the urine and manure-laden barn floor afterwards.

"The bank hired inept people for the management of our farm," said Courcelle Sr., who added that "these people had no experience with dairy cows."

The frustrating aspect of this for Courcelle Sr. is that nothing protects farmers against this type of seizure. The bank was the farm's major creditor and was legally allowed to take such actions.

Jean-Claude Boucher, spokesman for the Quebec farm survival movement, said that "this case is one among many."

"Bank managers don't understand the problems of farmers. They force farmers to sell. This has been going on for years and years," said Boucher. He added that this is the main reason the farm survival movement has been lobbying in Ottawa for passage of Bill C-653, which outlines a system where the courts would arbitrate between the creditors and the farmers.

"We've been fighting for one and a half years for this law," said Boucher, who adds that "I think that it will pass this time around."

The Courcelles family lawyer, Gilles Rheaume, has had previous experience with farm cases and feels that his clients "will get an out-of-court settlement." The lawsuit is based on section 1053 of the Civil Code under 'damages and interest' and 'abuse of rights.'

"People don't believe this type of thing could possibly happen," says Courcelle Sr. who adds that "all the farmers are worried now."

The Commerce, which is still in charge of the farm, has sold all the cows and the farm machinery and to Courcelle Sr.'s consternation, "has not even told us what prices they got for all the machinery and livestock."

For now, the Courcelles are getting unemployment insurance, but according to Courcelle's youngest son Guy, "if there is justice, the farm will be returned."



RECORD/ARI VINEBERG

Lawyer Gilles Rheaume (left) and Paul-René Courcelle (right) feel they will get an out of court settlement.

Gun-wielding alien nabbed near Hereford

SHERBROOKE — A young New England woman spent the night in Jail after a bizarre incident Monday in which she apparently entered Canada illegally and then waved a loaded rifle in the faces of a pair of policemen who asked her to explain herself.

Johanne Morais, 18, of Beecher Falls, Vermont, was charged with attempted armed car theft, using a .243 calibre rifle, waving it at the cops and illegal entry into Canada. She was jailed overnight awaiting a bail hearing today.

Morais was arrested by Québec Police Force detective Jacques Filion and RCMP officer Roch Campeau in a wooded area near East Hereford, Québec, adjacent to Beecher Falls. Morais had apparently triéd to steal a car at gunpoint from Charles Peloquin of East Hereford. He refused, evaded her and called police.

Agreement promises Fleurimont top-notch coverage

By Robert Palmer

SHERBROOKE — Negotiations to have Sherbrooke police patrol the municipality of Fleurimont, which began one year ago, ended Monday with ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by Mayor Pelletier and top police officials.

After Pelletier cut the ribbon drawn across Galt Street east, a police car drove ceremoniously across the Sherbrooke-Fleurimont line, officially marking the beginning of the city's patrol of the municipality.

According to Captain Rolland Rousseau, head of the detectives' division of the force's criminal investigation detail and a 44-year veteran of the force, a total of 11 men have been hired to patrol the municipality. One more detective has been added and a additional patrol car has been purchased.

Rousseau says the extra manpower, which has not been assigned exclusively to Fleurimont but will operate with the rest of the force on a rotational system, will enable the Sherbrooke force to provide Fleurimont, a municipality of nearly 12,000 people, with the same services presently provided in the city.

"They (Fleurimont) will be treated exactly the same as the people in Sherbrooke. We will provide 24-hour service and everything that goes with that." Rousseau promises the same treatment for all offenses, from criminal activity to parking tickets.

The policing agreement is a five-year contract signed by both the city and the municipality. Under its terms, Fleurimont is subsidizing the cost of the extra manpower and must give six months notice should it decide to withdraw from the agreement.

The city's sectors have been enlarged as part of the agreement and the number of men patroling Fleurimont will increase proportionately in the next few years as the municipality grows in population. According to Rousseau, it is a matter of demand.

"At the present time, we'll handle it as it is. If the demand for more police increases, we will likely expand to fill that demand."

Soon, Rousseau says, offenses commited in Fleurimont will be handled by the Sherbrooke courts as part of the agreement.

Although the agreement has been signed and police began patroling the municipality Monday, Rousseau says there is still much work to be done.

"There's still a lot of work to be done yet. We want to work with the municipality and get to know the people there."

As for how the people of Fleurimon feel about having their municipality policed by Sherbrooke, Rousseau believes his forces' presence is what people want

"I think everybody wants it and I believe it is good for Fleurimont."

Arson suspected in blaze

SHERBROOKE(AV) — "As soon as the police and firemen leave here, we'll pull up our shirtsleeves and get back to work," said Jean Roy on Monday after a criminal fire damaged the Mena-'Sen office building on Dufferin street.

The building houses the offices of Morin, Roy, et associes and the Centre Communautaire Juridique de l'Estrie. Damages are estimated to be $100,000. A suspect will appear in court Tuesday morning concerning this incident.

The fire paralysed the operations of both the evaluators of the Morin firm and the lawyers for the Centre juridique. It is still impossible to say what repercussions the fire will have on the 75 people that work in the building.

Roy is co-proprietor of the office building and of the Morin, Roy et Associes firm. He was called to the scene at around 6 a.m.

"A very thick smoke was coming out of all the windows," he said. The smoke originated from the basement of the building where the fire is believed to have been started, and caused problems for Fire Station 1 under the direction of Captain Gerard Boudreau.

It took firemen 15 minutes to put out the blaze but they remained on the scene for hours after verifying that everything was properly extinguished. After the fire had been extingiushed, inspector Michel Richer of the Prevention department and detective Normand Lambert of the criminal inquiry department of the Municipal Police began their investigations.

A suspect was arrested on the scene, one of the curious who had come to see the fire, only shortly after the blaze. The suspect, 31, will appear in court today.

Information obtained from firemen indicates that all the offices had been 'visited.' It appears, however, that the suspects visits were motivated by curiosity rather than theft as nothing had been stolen from the various offices that had been visited.

The individual entered the building by breaking a door window in the back. After a previous breaking and entering at the Mena-'Sen building, the owners took measures to insure that this would not happen again. They had installed an iron door in the back of the building and were taking steps also to have an alarm system installed.

As of Monday, nobody was able to estimate the total losses incurred by the fire. One thing however is for certain; the damage caused by the smoke, heat and fire will undoubtedly surpass $100,000.

Refurbished diner offers ecclesiastical-minded menu

An old landmark has been refurbished and appears to be doing a roaring business in Sweetsburg with the official opening of La Cantine du Bedo Saturday. Originally opened some 30 to 40 years ago as Bill's Diner, it flourished under **Bill Stowe** and company, but later went below periscope depth after it was sold and/or leased as a submarine outlet. Now, however, all things look skyward with the friar on the bell rope heading up to munchies on the roof of the log cabin.

The name ties into another landmark, **Henry Pollender** has been ringing the bell in Ste. Rose de Lima Church across the road for 32 years in his role as sexton, and, at the same time, serves as a night watchman during his prayer vigils. Henry turns 57 later this month and recently retired after 42 years service, first with Southern Canada Power and later Hydro-Quebec.

Roland and **Giselle Savoie** got title to the diner when they started operating the adjacent Brasserie Munika a few years ago and finally took things in hand expanding and cleaning up the operation, long the early morning coffee stop for transport drivers, mailmen, hung-over journalists and the like back about 16 years ago.

The menu has a certain ecelesiastical flair, apparently not encouraging the ire of **Father Bernard Menard**, pastor of Ste. Rose, as their equivalent of a Big Mac has been dubbed the "Bedo Special" a three-decker burger, the regular all dressed job is "Le Petit Bedo" while m&r only rates "Le Sacristan." Roland reports the good father has enjoyed the fare and the flair.

Fortunately Henry only acts as a consultant — he has more than a predeliction at home insisting all his burgers be made from ground New York Sirloin — a definite no-no if you plan on serving the budget-minded public.

They start pouring coffee at 5:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, at 6:30 on Saturday, and 8 on the Lord's Day. Le Bedo rings down for the night at 11 Monday through Thursday, at 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and at blessed 11 Sunday night.

One of the daily specials is barbecue chicken done on the spot and they're also available for take-out. Roland said he was really surprised at the amount of business since day 1; of course they had a slight delay before the official opening while they tried to track down "Daddy Long Legs" to perform for the kiddies.

It's cozy, comfortable, clean, with fast, pleasant bilingual service and good food. Bill Stowe will undoubtedly appreciate what Giselle and Roland have done when he gets around to popping into his old stamping grounds. Sorry Bill, forgot to check the doughnuts! The coffee is great.

* * *

Any car collectors looking for an apparent mint condition 1951 Plymouth convertible might want to sashay over to Corry Motors in West Brome, looks great in the display window.



Home Sweet Home

These sparrow nestlings live an intrepid life — the nest is on a frame used to hold the front door of the Thirsty Boot open during the summer months. No human molesters and Barry and Paddy's Standard Poodle hasn't evinced any retriever instincts as yet.

Syrup and sawdust

BY JOHN McCAGHEY

Townships talk

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke office of the Deputy Minister of Labour will be closed from July 18 to 29 inclusive for the annual vacation period.

Citizens may contact the offices again when they reopen August 1.

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SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Serge Denault, St. Paul d'Abbotsford, entered no plea at his arraignment on a charge of breaking and entering a dwelling on the property of Rosemary Gage, in Pigeon Hill, April 13. Claude Hamann chose jury trial and the preliminary hearing was fixed, for the form, to August 19.

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SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Jean Proulx, of Eastman, was freed of a charge of possession of stolen goods at the completion of his preliminary hearing.



the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Utter disbelief

The moderator of the United Church of Canada has called the cabinet's decision to test the cruise missile in Canada "a backward step," perhaps one of the great understatements of the year. Not only is it a backward step, it is a step characteristic of a government that has been going in that direction for a long time.

Given the size and fury of the protest drawn by the mere thought that Canada might consent to test a first strike weapon, the decision made by the cabinet Friday to go ahead with the 'agreement' is absolutely unbelievable. Pierre Elliot Immortal has gone too far.

The federal government, nestled in some sort of inpenetrable fortress of ignorance, has completely and utterly disregarded the one of the largest public outcrys in this country's history. It has embarked on a course all its own, having made up its remarkable mind to test the cruise missile regardless of what anyone says, least of all those to whom it is rumored to be responsible.

Something like making up one's mind, and heaven forbid the facts should ever get in the way.

The cruise has been publically and privately condemned by virtually every faction of society, with the exception of those who make the decisions. Letters, public debates and peitions with hundreds of thousands of names have made all the impact of a House of Commons speech. Not only has the call for a cruise-free Canada fallen on deaf ears, it has fallen on dumb mouths and mindless bureaucrats whose sole concern is self-fulfillment.

Their latest performance has aptly demonstrated that the government has become more intolerable than anyone (except themselves) thought possible. Mr. Tru-to-Himself leads a band of inordinate incompetants down the path of pernicious political perpetualty, leaving constituents somewhere between frustration and utter disbelief.

They say there's no such thing as immortality. For our sake, there better not be.

ROBERT PALMER

Greenpeace crew in Soviet trouble

ABOARD RAINBOW WARRIOR (CP) — A daring bit of seamanship and dogged determination saved the Rainbow Warrior from being seized Monday but seven Greenpeace crew members were being held in the Soviet Union following a tense confrontation in the Bering Sea.

The Rainbow Warrior, a 45-metre refitted trawler owned by Greenpeace International, had moved without opposition into the Soviet 12-mile limit earlier in the day in a bid to focus attention on Soviet commercial whaling practices.

Getting back to Alaska proved to be a bigger problem.

For several hours the Rainbow Warrior, minus six crew members arrested at Lorino, a small whaling station on the Siberian coast, ignored Soviet helicopters and a Navy-directed freighter demanding the vessel stop immediately.

Capt. Peter Willcox ignored warning flares being fired by the helicopter and took evasive action when the freighter tried to intercept the Rainbow Warrior by crossing in front of its bow.

But even after the vessel left the Soviet Union's territorial waters, a naval warship continued to pursue the Rainbow Warrior, requesting several times by radio that it stop.

ATTEMPTS A RUN

Chief mate Jim Henry, 33, of Orrs Island, Me., attempted a run to Alaska in an inflatable boat with film of the confrontation when it appeared the Rainbow Warrior was about to be seized, but a Soviet helicopter plucked him from the small craft.

Willcox kept steaming ahead as the warship pulled closer, but suddenly the Soviet ship fell back, changed course and returned across the boundary.

"The only way I was going to stop was if they fired a shot across the bow and really I thought that was coming," said Willcox. "But I made a lot of moves out there that aren't considered good seamanship."

Earlier at Lorino, the Rainbow Warrior moved to within 500 metres of shore and dispatched several protesters aboard inflatable boats to land on the beach.

Greenpeace wanted to document claims that the Soviets are illegally using some of the meat from the 179 grey whales they are permitted to kill each year to feed minks in pens adjacent to the whale operation.

International Whaling Commission regulations state the whale meat can only be used for aboriginal consumption.

LOSES EQUIPMENT

Crew members who took pictures from the shore lost their equipment when arrested by Soviet soldiers but others took pictures from the inflatable boats in the water and the Rainbow Warrior.

That film was being taken to Nome, where the boat was expected to arrive early today.

Bob Cummings of Vancouver, who co-ordinated the protest with Cook, said a decision on whether to return to Soviet waters to confront the whaling fleet would be made later today.

"There are a number of factors that have to be considered," he said. "First, of course, we want to make sure our film gets out."

"But we have to consider the very strong possibility that they'll seize the vessel as soon as we get inside their territory again. We also want to know what they plan on doing with our people who were arrested."

Boat People plagued by unemployment, nerves

by Brenda Dalglish

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 60,000 Indochinese refugees who were dubbed Boat People when they arrived in Canada four years ago are living — many for the first time in their lives — in a country at peace.

But that doesn't mean their lives are free from turmoil.

The refugees, almost 50 per cent of whom have since become Canadian citizens, are pleased to be here but are not without problems.

Speakers to a University of British Columbia symposium on Indochinese refugee resettlement Sunday emphasized that the refugees face two major problems.

Unemployment is the first and most important, followed closely by the growing problem of mental disturbance.

Surveys done within 18 months of their arrival indicate their initial employment levels were promising, but the recession ended that trend, speakers said.

Phyllis Johnson, with the University of B.C. refugee resettlement project, told of a survey done by the university in late 1981 which showed two-thirds of all refugees sponsored by private organizations such as church groups had jobs and one-half of those sponsored by the government were working.

More recent Canadian surveys were unavailable, but a survey done by the University of Michigan's refugee resettlement group in 1982 showed that 43 per cent of the refugee households surveyed in five major U.S. cities were living completely on government assistance, said John Whitmore of the resettlement group.

Encouragingly, though, the study showed that the longer the refugees were in the country the better they fared.

HOLD TWO JOBS

"Of those that had been here four years, 75 per cent of the households had at least one job and of those almost 50 per cent had two jobs," said Whitmore. "And a significant proportion of the remaining 25 per cent who were without jobs were students and could be expected to be employed in the future."

Dr. San Duy Nguyen, the only Vietnamese psychiatrist in Canada, told the conference of the pressing need for specialized assistance to help refugees with mental problems.

The refugees, he said, lived through years of turmoil in war then fled their country — either leaving family members behind or losing them in the escape. They arrived in a country with marked cultural differences and may not have found work.

It is to be expected that they are "at risk," he said.

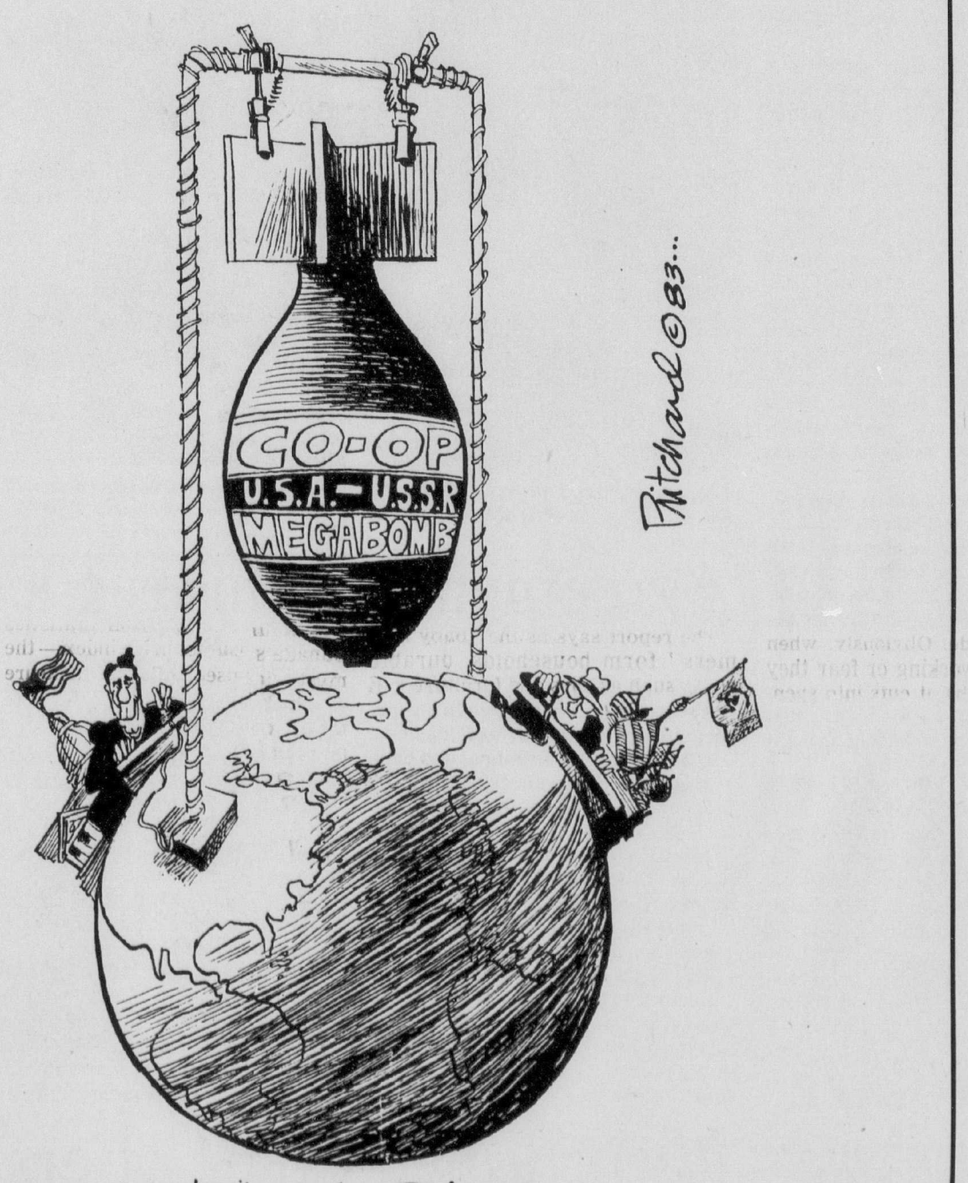
He said he knows of five suicides by refugees in a three-month period last year in Montreal and of another two recently in Toronto. A doctor treating refugees in Vancouver knows of 19 attempted or threatened suicides there.

The Vietnamese psychiatrist has treated 118 refugee patients and 25 per cent of them have been sent to his office because of suicide attempts.

As evidenced by the experience of the survivors of the Holocaust, there is a lag of several years between the end of the horrors and the time when mental problems begin to surface.

He warned that the next few years will be difficult ones for the refugees and called on the government to assist them by providing trained people, able to speak the refugees' language, to work with them.

A further problem is the great reluctance of troubled Indochinese refugees, mainly for cultural reasons, to admit they have mental problems and to talk to a psychiatrist about personal subjects.



Flood caused changes in immigration policy

by Brenda Dalglish

VANCOUVER (CP) — The arrival of the Boat People in North America was the catalyst for sweeping changes in refugee policies of the United States and Canada, says Barry Stein, an expert on resettlement from Washington, D.C.

Since 1975, when the major admissions of Indochinese refugees from Southeast Asia began, both countries have developed "more clearly thought-out and generous policies towards refugees," Stein told an Indochinese refugee resettlement symposium at the University of British Columbia on Sunday.

"Both countries take more refugees than they did in the early 70s and both use more rational procedures in determining their refugee policies," said Stein, a member of the Refugee Policy Group in Washington.

Stein said the change is taking place in spite of public opinion in both countries that has never favored the admission of refugees.

He cited a 1979 poll indicating that 67 per cent of the public felt the U.S. should not admit Indochinese refugees. However, 70 per cent of the respondents said if there was a refugee living on their street, they would help him.

CHANGES CAME FASTER

"Both governments were considering changes to their immigration and refugee policies earlier, but the Indochinese refugee crisis in 1979 became a most visible crisis and helped catalyse the change," Stein said.

The changes include the ways in which refugee status is defined, from which countries refugees will be accepted, how many will be accepted each year and how they will be handled when they arrive.

More changes are coming.

In the U.S., which has taken in almost 700,000 Indochinese refugees since 1975, Stein said policy is being re-evaluated. The main cause for concern is the high level of refugee unemployment.

"If we had zero-per-cent refugee unemployment we would have no discussion of refugee policy," Stein said.

In the last 4½ years Canada has taken in 86,000 Indochinese refugees — roughly the same number of refugees it took between 1956 to 1978, federal government figures show.

"Almost a revolution has taken place in thinking on refugee policy in the last 30 years," said Harold Troper, a Toronto history professor from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and co-author of None is Too Many, a book about the Canadian government's refusal to take Jewish refugees from Germany before the Second World War.

POLICY WAS LACKING

Canada after the Second World War "had the most niggardly attitude, bedrocked in self-interest and ingrained opposition to immigration," Troper said. "Canada really had no national policy. It bumbled from one refugee crisis to another.

"That whole image of the Boat People was an important symbol and it was the reason for the way Canada began to respond to the refugee situation."

Howard Adelman, philosophy professor at York University in Toronto and head of Operation Lifeline, which spearheaded Indochinese refugee resettlement, said Canada's perception of refugee resettlement has changed from one of crisis management to an acknowledgement that there will always be refugees and the country should respond to the problem.

The government has been pleased with the success of private sponsor groups that sprang up to help the Boat People, Adelman said.

For example, it cost about $2,500 to settle each government-sponsored refugee, he said, whereas private groups were able to do the job for anywhere from $650 to $1,100 each.

Because of the success of the private sponsorship scheme, first tried in response to public demand in 1979, the government is considering providing money to private sponsors to resettle refugees, Adelman said.

Chad-Libya battle financed by the big boys

by Michael Goldsmith

PARIS (AP) — A tribal war that has simmered in the remote African wilderness of Chad for nearly two decades carries the potential for an East-West confrontation.

The fight pits Chad's French- and U.S.-backed government against rebels trained and paid by Libya and armed with heavy Soviet-designed weapons.

Last week the rebels lost a battle but not the war, and further fighting could bring France into direct confrontation with Col. Moammar Khadafy's Libya.

France's Socialist President Francois Mitterrand is committed by a mutual assistance treaty to go to the aid of Chad's western-oriented government, but aides say he fears being drawn into a conflict like the one the United States is dealing with in Central America.

The threat to the Chadian government comes from Libyan-backed rebels in one of the most inhospitable desert regions of the world.

France and the U.S. are supplying arms and equipment to Chad's President Hissene Habre.

Mitterrand was temporarily off the hook last week when the rebels suffered a severe setback.

"While the rebels were sweeping everything before them," one official said, "the president faced an agonizing dilemma over how to meet France's treaty obligations to Chad without risking a direct confrontation with Libya."

Chad, a landlocked wilderness of 1,270,000 square kilometres, is the largest of the 17 formerly French-ruled countries in black Africa.

Racked by civil wars since independence 18 year ago, it has a population of less than five million and is ranked by the United Nations as among the poorest in the world.

The vast desert provides a strategic route to some of Africa's most important countries, including Nigeria, Zaire, Cameroon and Sudan.

Habre assumed personal command of government forces earlier this month when his rival — and predecessor — Goukouni Oueddei, seemed in sight of victory.

Within three days, Habre had turned the tide on a rebel offensive that had swept more than 1,100 kilometres south from the Libyan border to threaten the Chadian capital, N'Djamena.

By the end of the week, the rebels were reported in full flight toward Faya Largeau, a key oasis 800 kilometres north of N'Djamena, which they had seized on June 24.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson told a radio interviewer: "We do not intend to get as involved in Chad as the United States is in Honduras and in Nicaragua."

Interviewed in Libya by the Paris news magazine Le Point, Libyan leader Khadafy said he would consider the presence of French troops in Chad as a direct threat to his country.

In an interview with the Paris newspaper Le Matin, Goukouni warned that he might launch a terrorist campaign in France if its troops intervened. "We will carry the war to the heart of Paris," he was reported to have said.

Libyan troops occupied all of Chad in October, 1980, imposing Goukouni as the country's president. The Libyans pulled out a year later under heavy pressure from other African countries. Habre, a French-educated former defence minister, soon replaced Goukouni as chief of state.

Many French and foreign diplomatic observers agree that the civil war, originally a tribal conflict, now has become mainly a personal feud between the two men.

Nigerian President Shehu Shagari has accused Khadafy of seeking a foothold in Chad to infiltrate and destabilize all of Saharan and equatorial Africa.

Libyan soldier becomes 'umpteenth proof'

by Michael Goldsmith

N'DJAMENA (Reuter) — A youth who said he is a Libyan army corporal captured in recent fighting in Chad was presented in public Sunday to back Chadian government claims of heavy Libyan involvement in the conflict.

The handcuffed prisoner, who gave his name as Massoud Bagadi Mahamat and his age as 19, said he is a radio operator attached to the rebel forces of former president Goukouni Oueddei and was caught about a week ago near Kalait, eastern Chad.

"Here is the umpteenth proof of Libyan involvement in this war," Chadian Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat told an audience of government ministers, party militants and journalists in a carefully staged event at the Foreign Ministry.

Massoud Bagadi, barefoot and wearing filthy civilian clothes, said he was one of 1,500 Libyan regulars fighting alongside Goukouni's rebels.

There are also 3,000 mercenaries from African countries including Sudan, Niger, Benin and Cameroon, he said, speaking in Arabic.

The information minister said the Chadian government will not agree to a ceasefire or talks to end the fighting until Libya stops its involvement.

Libya has consistently denied sending troops to help the rebels in their current campaign against pro-western President Hissene Habre's government. It has called for an independent commission to be sent to Chad to investigate the allegations.

The presentation to the press was a clear government response to a degree of skepticism abroad about the alleged level of Libyan involvement in the fighting.

Libya has backed Goukouni, ousted by Habre last year, and supplied the rebels with Soviet-built artillery but it has denied direct military involvement in the latest fighting.

Habre's government has several times reported capturing Libyan regular soldiers but said they died of their wounds before they could be shown to the press.

Farm and business

the Record

China's off shore oil program hitting snags on operational front

PEKING (Reuter) — China's huge offshore oil program is hitting snags and delays both on the operational front and around the negotiating table, industry sources say.

The euphoria sparked by the country's major contract with a British-led group last May appears to have run out, they say.

Four other groups of international oil firms are seen as frontrunners to sign the next contract with China under the first round of bidding for contract areas in its planned offshore development.

But the sources say some of the American oil majors involved feel at a disadvantage because the first group, led by British Petroleum Co., accepted hard terms from China to get about a quarter of the prime areas available in the potentially fruitful South China Sea.

Meanwhile, because adequate facilities are scarce, BP's ambitious drilling program has been held up at the first stage of seismic studies to check if oil exists, they say.

Confidence has also been impaired by a growing indication that France's Total Chine, which is drilling in the south under a separate agreement with China, is unhappy with both results and conditions and may renegotiate its contract, the sources say.

The other groups generally considered to have reached an advanced stage in contract talks with the China National Offshore Oil Corp. are Exxon-Shell, Texaco-Chevron, Occidental-Elf Aquitaine and the Japan National Oil Co.

Further behind are Phillips and Amoco as well as Japan's Idemitsu, which started discussions last week.

They say the first casualty of the talks might be Mobil Oil, widely believed to have pulled out after balking at delays and unacceptable terms from the Chinese.

TAKES HARDER LINE

Exxon is also reported to be taking a much harder bargaining position than its partner, Royal Dutch Shell.

The sources said Japan's national oil company, which at one time looked set to sign the next contract, ran into problems when the Chinese tried to foist a U.S. operator on it.

"You can imagine the Japanese reaction to that," one source said.

Total, which like all foreign oil firms in China is paying all exploration costs, has not struck substantial oil structures in over two years of drilling. Moreover, morale at its Zhanjiang base, near Hainan Island, is low after five Total workers died last April in a Chinese helicopter crash, the sources said.

Few geologists doubt that massive reserves of ultimately recoverable oil lie beneath China's continental shelf, but the country badly needs the current offshore program to succeed quickly.

Basil Butler, managing director of BP Exploration Co. Ltd., said in a May interview that with luck his group could make a commercial oil discovery before the middle of next year. This would then take not less than four years to come onstream.

By that time, most Western oil analysts predict China's growing domestic oil consumption will have overtaken its present declining onshore production capacity, forcing the country to import heavily.

Even a conservative growth of five per cent a year would call for about 17 million tonnes a year of oil imports by 1990, if China relied on onshore oil alone, analysts say.

Current Chinese production is around two million barrels a day, but at least half comes from the field at Daqing which peaked in ouput several years ago.

Inefficient Soviet-style water pressure methods for extracting onshore oil are beginning to have a negative impact on production. In some fields well over 60 per cent of the oil recovered now consists of water.

BP Exploration staff have started to set up operations in the south and China signed a contract with Racal Survey Ltd. in mid-July to provide survey services to prospecting companies.

Offshore exploration relies heavily on large amounts of seismic data, which is many times cheaper to collect than drilling blind.

But China lacks the sophisticated equipment to interpret the data tapes, so they will have to be sent back to company headquarters.

Motorists may navigate in space-age fashion

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Motorists may someday find their way in unfamiliar areas by using satellite navigation and an electronic map mounted inside their cars, says a spokesman for a company that has developed such a system.

The navigational tools could be ready for mass production by 1990 and cost about $1,000 a car, said Ken Medlin, spokesman for Rockwell-Collins in Cedar Rapids.

"I don't think it's too far-fetched at all," he said in a recent interview. "We're very serious about it."

The electronic map, known as Global Positioning System, has been installed in a prototype model, he said.

In the prototype, a cathode ray tube is installed in the auto dashboard and a map of the desired area is displayed on the screen.

A receiver installed in the auto picks up signals from four satellites orbiting 17,700 kilometres above Earth. Those signals give longitude and latitude, displayed on the auto's screen as a moving position on the map.

Medlin said the device is being developed under contract from General Motors.

In addition to the auto device, the firm is working on similar navigational aids for planes, ships and military vehicles.

"There are other people, including the Japanese working on this also," Medlin said. "I've got to assume they understand their marketplace."

He said the growing demand for home computers is evidence that consumers are willing to invest in new technology like the navigational system.

He compared the changes facing the auto industry with those in aircraft design, where electronic advances have changed cockpit designs. "What I sense is coming is much more heavily oriented toward electronic display," he said.

The system has been in the works since 1979, Medlin said. Designers now are trying to produce a wider range of maps which can be displayed.

October means pumpkin pie and stock market falls

TORONTO (CP) — To most people October means pumpkin pie, goblins, ghosts and raking leaves.

But as surely as Halloween falls in the 10th month, so does the stock market's monthly performance, says a report by Richardson Greenshields of Canada Ltd.

Whether it's the October spooks, proximity to year-end or simply pre-winter doldrums that depresses the market seems to be a mystery to most capital market specialists and of little concern to many.

The report from Toronto-based Richardson Greenshields, completed by research analyst Susan Clark and based on month-end data from the last 10 years, shows that October is the "bad boy" of the year at the Toronto Stock Exchange.

The TSE 300 composite index — broadest measure of stock market activity — seems to celebrate Oct. 31 by wrapping up its worst month of the year while at least 10 of the 14 stock groups have also followed that trend.

And, says Clark, "you have to anticipate it would happen again this year because it has happened in the past with great regularity."

But she stresses what most analysts say: There are many factors to consider before deciding when and what stocks to buy or sell, and seasonal trends can usually be offset by anything from economic indicators to interest rate changes and international politics.

SOME DON'T CARE

Meanwhile, to others the trend is of little consequence.

Mark Twain once wrote that October "is one of the peculiarly dangerous months to speculate in stocks." But he quickly added: "The others are July, January, September, April, November, May, March, June, December, August and February."

Ian McAvity, a Toronto-based technical analyst and author of the market newsletter Deliberations, says there are hundreds of ways to plot trends in the market and plenty that deal with seasonality "but you've got to take some of it with a grain of salt."

He says it's anybody's guess why the market has such seemingly inexplicable behavior patterns but for some reason October and March always seem to see the extremes.

"You can use those things as a kind of a road map for investing but you shouldn't use it to detect the potholes in the road," he concludes.

Thomas Wilson, economics professor at the University of Toronto and specialist on business cycles, says: "My first guess would be it's just accidental."

Any kind of predictable market behavior is something that logically should be eliminated as investors start to take notice and buy and sell accordingly, he says.

But he hazards at least one guess as to why October — already tarred by the Great Crash of 1929 — continues to be cruel to the market. Large institutions — many of which end their fiscal years Dec.31 — have often completed their major trading deals by the beginning of the last quarter, which may cause demand for certain stocks to falter, he says.

Peter Williams, technical analyst with McLeod Young Weir Ltd. of Toronto, says he can't understand why October seems to bear bad tidings on the monthly performance scale.

But he says seasonal behavior patterns shouldn't be ignored and that if October blues have been the case for the last 10 years he wouldn't be surprised if investors haven't caught on and battled off the lows by buying.

"You've got to go with the anticipation that it could happen again," he says, because if you don't you're bucking a trend and taking a greater risk.

But he adds that "people get caught in the same hole every time" and many who recognize a behavior pattern still may not be willing to change their own behavior to make the most of it.

Sluggish economic growth may be squirrel's paradise

Optimists who count on heavy-spending consumers to bring economic growth in the 1980s back to the glory days of earlier decades should wind down their expectations.

Sluggish economic growth, inflation and high unemployment and an increasing tendency for people to squirrel money away for a rainy day have all but shattered the ancient retailer's dream of millions of free-spending consumers rolling out their cash like inebriated sailors.

The trend is traced in the latest marketing report prepared by the management consulting firm Woods Gordon of Toronto, entitled Tomorrow's Customers in Canada, 1983.

Woods Gordon says flatly that consumer spending, which accounted for about 60 per cent of all spending in Canada in the 1970s, will play a less important role this decade in leading economic activity.

Significantly, the lesser role of consumer spending comes at the same time experts are saying Canadians cannot expect the economy as a whole to grow at the rapid rates of the 1950s, 1960s and early 1970s.

Psychology plays an important role in consumer spending. And the deep recession of the early 1980s has led to "fundamental changes in our expectations, needs and preferences, and thus in our behavior as consumers," Woods Gordon says.

Michael McClew, a Woods Gordon partner, said in an interview that in the economic boom times since the end of the Second World War people have built up a level of expectations that has been deflated by the latest recession, the worst since the Depression of the 1930s.

"We have to realize where we are at," adds McClew. "And that requires rethinking both by businessmen and consumers."

A number of factors cited by the report and McClew have contributed to the caution consumers are anticipated to show for the rest of the decade.

— High unemployment is expected to be sustained for the rest of the 1980s, with Woods Gordon predicting it will fall to eight per cent from current levels of more than 12 per cent by the end of the decade. Obviously, when people are not working or fear they will lose their jobs, it cuts into spending.

— The personal savings rate, that is, disposable income which is not spent by consumers on goods and services, is expected to remain in the 11- to 12-per-cent range until the mid-1980s and then decline slowly to a still relatively-high nine per cent by the end of the decade.

— Continuing moves by government to restrain wages and salaries, supported by businessmen as recently as Thursday's lunch meeting between the federal cabinet and blue-chip corporate magnates, would tend to hold down the amount of money consumers spend. Also, recent moves to remove inflation indexing from pensions might induce people to save more money for their retirement.

DRAWS CONCLUSIONS

The report concludes: "The high savings rate, when combined with the expected generally weak growth in real disposable incomes, will dampen consumer demand, particularly for more discretionary items."

Still, there are areas of strength for consumer spending, largely associated with the baby boom population, now aged 20 to 34, who are about 27 per cent of the population. By 1990, this group will be in the 30-to-45 age group — the largest market for most goods and services.

The report says as the "baby boomers" form households, durable goods such as cars and furniture will be the fastest-growing spending category during the rest of the 1980s.

Although housing demand has been depressed by record-high mortgage rates and rapid price escalation during the early part of the decade, Woods Gordon expects future price changes to be less volatile and house financing to be less uncertain.

"This should lead to a rebound in housing demand during the next four years," the report says, adding there will be a decline again later in the decade.

Consumers also seem undeterred by high price tags on home entertainment products, including video cassette recorders (VCRs), personal computers and video games, the report says.

During the last three decades, the proportion of disposable income consumers have been spending on recreation, including adult education, has soared.

Woods Gordon estimates that in the early '80s, recreation spending has accounted for more than 11 per cent of total outlay for goods and services, although McClew says that has probably tapered off somewhat now.

In comparison, Woods Gordon says, Canadians spent 10.5 per cent of available income on recreation in the 1970s and less than eight per cent in the 1960s.

As a further comparison, Statistics Canada's consumer price index — the most widely-used inflation measure — which is based on 1981 data, estimates consumers spend about 21.1 per cent of disposable funds on food eaten at home and in restaurants and 8.6 per cent on recreation.

But a recent release from the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada says only 16.4 per cent of disposable income was spent last year on food in and out of the home, a smaller percentage than ever before.

Woods Gordon concludes that for the rest of the decade, Canadian markets will be uncertain, with generally slower growth and some dramatic change in history trends (owing to social change and new technology).

ARSON BUSTER



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Alberta wheat pool meeting may defuse Crow Nest criticism

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Wheat Pool will hold a special delegates' meeting to vote on a compromise proposal on who should receive federal transportation subsidies in a revised grain-handling system.

If the 70 district delegates accept at the July 19-20 meeting the package sponsored by the Alberta government, it could defuse some of the bitter criticism aimed at the pool in the Crowsnest Pass freight rates debate.

The pool is one of the most influential farm groups in the province. But critics say it acts more like a private corporatiion with its own political axe to grind.

Nowhere is it more apparent, they say, than in the debate over the so-called Crow benefit — the planned $651-million annual transportation subsidy. The pool seemingly has come down on the opposite side of the fence from Alberta farmers.

But the pool maintains the attacks come from a small group of dissidents, mainly in southern Alberta. Its officials argue the pool remains a democratically run organization which speaks for its farmer members.

The Alberta Wheat Pool was founded in 1923 as a farmer-owned grain-elevator company, an alternative to privately owned elevators. About 70 per cent of Alberta's grain production now is delivered to pool elevators.

The bill to revise the century-old Crow grain-shipping agreement which gives exporters artificially low freight rates is still before Parliament. Part of the package calls for Ottawa to pay a $651-million subsidy covering the difference between real rail shipping costs and the amount now charged to farmers.

The original proposal called for the subsidy to be split between the railways and farmers. The pool, allied with Quebec farm groups, lobbied to have the whole subsidy paid to the railways. Ottawa went along with this.

Harry Patching, pool vice-president, says since it is a transportation subsidy it should go directly to the railways, provided the carriers guarantee the money will be used to upgrade the rail system.

However, since the bill was tabled, Alberta farmers, many of them pool members, have been rallying in support of an alternative which would give them the choice of paying their portion of the subsidy to the railways or receiving it themselves.

Supporters of the so-called "freedom of choice" option argue farmers who decide to take the payment themselves will find the cheapest, most efficient way of delivering grain to market.

Allan MacPherson, pool president and chief executive officer, helped put together the compromise package delegates will discuss but the pool executive has only committed to presenting it in a positive way.

The plan would allow the farmer to decide where the subsidy goes and give him the option of paying all or part of it to the railway, receiving a transportation credit for future grain deliveries or cash covering 80 per cent of his entitlement.

Alberta Agriculture Minister LeRoy Fjorbotten says pool leadership, while giving lukewarm support for the proposal, apparently still sees merit in paying the railways directly.

Some observers suggest the way the pool handles the Crow issue could decide the organization's future.

The pool claims a membership of 58,000, of whom 45,000 are classed as active members. The number of farmers who actually deliver grain to pool elevators is about 38,000.

Chemical pesticides provide temporary results

BIBLE HILL, N.S. (CP) — Chemical pesticides should be replaced with ecological controls which offer safer and long-term protection, Stuart Hill, a Montreal agriculture professor said Tuesday.

Hill told the annual conference of the Agricultural Institute of Canada that ecological pest controls can be effective if they are accepted by the agricultural community.

Although chemicial pesticides provide temporary results, Hill said their use is usually followed by a resurgence of the pests, often in larger numbers and with a resistance to the pesticides.

Hill, a professor at MacDonald College of McGill University, said another problem with chemicals is that they are non discriminatory and can affect other insects and animals which benefit farmers.

Natural controls such as insects, birds, bacterias and viruses can achieve the same result as chemicals and provide long-term protection, Hill said.

More than two million tonnes of chemical pesticides are used worldwide annually, some creating serious environmental problems, Hill said.

He said more funding should be earmarked for research into ecological pest controls.

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Living

the Record

Film-maker learns of grandfather

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — As much as some people believe in fate, Toronto film-maker Barbara Boyden believes in flukes.

Three years ago all she knew about her grandfather, Len Roos, was that he had been a photographer, famous for his photographs of the bombing at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii in 1941.

But one day in a Toronto film bookstore she happened across Peter Morris's history of Canadian cinema, Embattled Shadows, and discovered her grandfather and great uncle, Charlie Roos, had been Canadian motion picture pioneers.

"For some reason I looked inside at the index and they (Len and Charlie Roos) were referred to a lot."

Boyden never knew her grandfather. Len Roos' marriage to her grandmother, Margaret, lasted little more than two years, but long enough for Boyden's mother Betty to be born.

More research, family inquisitions, and few more flukes — like when she was given some old film to use in the TV Ontario program she produces, Report Canada, and discovered it was her great uncle's — and the mystery began to unravel.

TO TELL STORY

Boyden hopes to tell the story of Len and Charlie Roos in a one-hour documentary scheduled for release this fall.

The film will chronicle her grandfather's involvement in the early years of Canadian film with particular emphasis on a feature-length silent movie he and Charlie made in Galt, now part of Cambridge, in 1916.

The Roos brothers played an active part in all elements of the Canadian industry, although Boyden describes them as opposites; Charlie as an honorable man and Len as an operator.

"Len was the spoiled baby of the family," said Boyden.

"I never knew the man, but I have no illusions. He was an operator. He never used his own money."

Charlie, 14 years older than Len, was raised here and moved to Detroit in 1910 where he made short silent comedies. Len, 16, joined him and got a start in filmaking before returning to Galt in 1915 where they formed The Canadian Film Co., and began production of their first full-length feature — Self-Defence.

The 10-act silent film, made in Toronto, London and Galt during the First World War, dramatized a German attack on Canada.

FILM "WONDROUS"

A handbill for Self-Defence describes the film as "massive, wondrous and thrilling" with a "cast of 400, 3,000 horses and 50,000 troops."

In September, 1916, after premiering in Galt, the film played in Toronto where a Daily Star critic called it "a great Canadian war photo-drama."

After the success of Self-Defence Len divorced and set out for adventure, going to Australia where he made Term of His Natural Life.

The Australian national film archives are reconstructing the 101-minute movie with a specially prepared music score and re-releasing it across North America.

Len eventually moved to California where he married a wealthy woman in 1936 and started his own sound recording company, Tanar. Several years later he married again and started another company, Kinevox.

He and his third wife were in Honolulu and shot film when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor; and some of the stills were used by Life magazine.

When short of money Len would sometimes invent news.

"My grandmother (Margaret) was featured in a movie as the first cameramaid. They said she flew a plane and filmed the Prince of Wales on tour in Canada in 1919," said Boyden.

"But I know for certain my grandmother never turned the crank of a camera in her entire life."

Cookies and waffles summer treats

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

If your preference is for a **soft ginger cookie** rather than the crisp ginger snap — perhaps this will be the recipe for you. I have used it for countless years — it makes a good batch.

GINGER CREAMS

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup molasses
4 cups all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 cup hot water
2 teaspoons soda

Cream shortening, add sugar, cream well; add unbeaten egg, beat well. Add molasses, beat again.

Sift flour with salt and spices; add alternately with hot water in which soda has been dissolved. Drop by teaspoon on greased baking sheet; bake 8 to 10 minutes at 400 deg. F. Yield 4-5 dozen.

Ice if desired while warm with 2 cups icing sugar, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 3 or 4 tablespoons cream (enough to spread easily) and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Here is a little (shortbread type) cookie, not too sweet and quickly made. It is an English recipe, but I have given alternate quantities in brackets for those who may not have scales to weigh ingredients.

BACHELOR'S BUTTONS

Rub 4 oz. (½ cup) butter in 10 oz. (2½ cups) flour. Add 2 oz. (¼ cup) sugar and 2 well beaten eggs. Mix well, then break off pieces the size of a walnut and place on buttered paper on baking sheet. Bake light brown in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.)

Waffle lovers will agree nothing takes the place of **maple syrup.** Still there may be times when there is none on hand. Do this — Beat and beat some more, a 3-oz. package of cream cheese with 2 tablespoons of cream. Now add 1 cup of any sweetened fruit or berries, fresh or frozen. Serve generously.

Want to dress up a **cake mix**? Add 1 cup pecans to a white cake mix. Bake in a square pan. Serve hot with cold chocolate sauce or the other way around.

Another waffle idea is to add some shredded coconut to your mixture and serve with jelly or jam.

A quickie: Get a package of brown and serve dinner rolls. Brush tops with melted butter or margarine. Make a slit in the top of each and insert a good spread of honey and a walnut or pecan half. Bake 10 minutes at 400 deg. F. and serve hot.

Ideas and recipes from Kitchen Korner readers are always welcome. Just call me at 243-6177 or address to Box 833, Knowlton, Qué. J0E IV0.

social notes

50th anniversary

The United Church Hall in Knowlton was the scene of a happy occasion on Saturday, June 25, when Charles and Hazel Barnes were "at home" to celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

The party was planned by Doris Beals, Pauline, James and Nadine Bell, Betty and Douglas Barnes, Brian and Doreen Barnes, with the help of relatives and friends.

The hall was attractively decorated with a long serving table and a number of small tables, each with a bouquet of flowers. Another long table was decorated with two lovely floral arrangements and held the anniversary cake, flanked by golden candles in twin crystal holders, and a photo of the wedding of 50 years ago.

This caused much amusement as it was a complete surprise to the bride and groom; as one remark was heard "Bonnie and Clyde Era".

They were met at the door by Betty Barnes and Ginny Koehler with the traditional corsage and boutonniere of red roses. After chatting with new and yesteryear friends they were led to their place, accompanied by Pauline Bell and Douglas Barnes, and a Hawaiian style "Lei" formed of currency wrapped in gold foil placed around the neck of each. William Blackwood was master of ceremonies and after a few well chosen words, he then asked Mayor Homer Blackwood to speak, who in his remarks mentioned the long time he had been associated with Charles, who had worked many years for the Town of Knowlton.

The Mayor of West Bolton, George Rogerson, also spoke of the years of being associated with the celebrants as well as being their brother-in-law.

Grayson Cousens called for all to join in singing "For They are Jolly Good Fellows" and then to dig in and enjoy the delicious sandwiches, squares, tea and coffee, also the anniversary cake in which the bride and groom made the initial cut.

The cake was made by Mrs. Percy Howard of Iron Hill. Doris made the punch, which was presided over by Betty. Doris was also in charge of the guest book.

The Knowlton United Church women catered to this happy event, for which a sincere "thank you" is said.

Charles and Hazel were married at Tibbits Hill on June 28th, 1933, by the Reverend Hector Mount.

Everyone spent a pleasant afternoon visiting and reminiscing with friends they had not met in a long time. All too soon it was time to leave, with the Barnes thinking "we should have a party like this each year, it was so much fun."

They received many lovely gifts, currency and cards with greetings from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Premier René Lévesque, also Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schreyer from Government House.

Guests were present from Smiths Falls, Perth and Brockville, Ontario; Somers, Endfiend Warehouse Point, Conn., Orange City, Florida; Southwick, Mass., Orleans, Newport and Barton, Vt.; Granby, Sherbrooke, Dorval, Compton, Cowansville, Sutton, West Bolton, Bromont, Iron Hill, Waterloo, South Bolton, Brome and the local area.

Approaching marriage

Gerald and Margaret Webb take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Marjorie to Steve Conlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Conlin, wedding to take place Saturday August 6th at the United Church, Cardinal, Ont.

Christenings

The christening of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cairns of London, Ont., took place at the regular service in the Sawyerville United Church on July 3rd, the Rev. Jim Lawson officiating. Their daughter was given the names Robyn Anne and the godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loveland, Robyn's uncle and aunt.

Following the service a delicious buffet dinner was served at Robyn's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dillon, assisted by Terry and Carolyn Cairns. The table was centered with the traditional christening cake made by Mrs. Alfred Goode of Sawyerville. Guests were two of Robyn's great-grandmothers Mrs. Leta Cairns of Clifton and Mrs. Hilda Dougherty of Sawyerville, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Dougherty of Bury, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dougherty, Cindy and Michael of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cairns and Cathy of Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kerr of Bulwer, Mr. C. MacRae of Sawyerville, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morrison of Randboro, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loveland, Lisa and Gregory of Kirkland, Que.

•

Sunday, July 3, the infant son of Michel and Joy Royea (nee Perkins) was christened at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Knowlton by Rev. Murray Henderson. The baby received the names Jeremy Michel and godparents were his uncle and aunt, Allen and Meta Royea of Edson, Alberta. Jeremy wore a long crocheted gown and coat made by his maternal grandmother. After the service a buffet lunch was served at the home of his parents. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Royea, Neil Perkins, Allen and Meta Royea, Joan Perkins and son Richard, and Jeremy's brother and sister, Kirk and Amy.

Congratulations

Birthday Greetings to Mrs. Murial Miller who will be celebrating her birthday on July 22 from friends in Sutton, and to Mrs. Nellie Mudgett of Abercorn who will observe her birthday on July 26, from friends in Sutton and Abercorn.

Couple solves marriage problems

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers:

We hear with increasing frequency about people who enter into second marriages late in life and the troubles that ensue because of their grown children. Too often the children are afraid a second wife will take over the lovely home, furniture, jewelry and money that belonged to their mother. When the woman has the money, they often worry about what HIS children might do if she should go first.

My husband (72) and I (70) worked out a most amiable agreement with the help of our attorneys before we married recently, both having lost our previous spouses within the last few years. I have two children and he has four. They are scattered all over the country but precious to each of us.

I had a lovely home and a vacation chalet. He had a lovely home also and a condominium in a southern state. We sold all four of these places, since they held too many memories and we wanted to start life together anew. We gave most of the furnishings from these homes to the children who wanted them and the rest we sold and donated to charitable institutions.

We then purchased two new homes (one summer, the other winter), contributing equally to the cost of the homes and furnishings. When one of us dies, the other gets the use of both homes during his or her lifetime.

We both kept our first-marriage bank accounts, stocks and bonds in our own names. I take care of my car, my medical expenses and personal expenses. He does the same. He takes care of the homes, however, as he would if he were living alone. He also pays for the food and utilities. It has been decided that neither of us can lay claim to the other's estate. The newly acquired property will be divided equally among our six children after both our deaths. They all have written copies of this agreement as well as copies of our wills, so there will be no surprises or bickering.

We did all this BEFORE we were married and feel it has helped get us off to a splendid start. So often in your column you have said the principal reason for failure in most second marriages is children of one or both of the spouses. I hope this letter will help others avoid these heartbreaking problems.

Worry-Free In Our Twilight Years

Dear Worry-Free:

Your letter is a first-rate blueprint for couples who plan on a second trip to the altar. I recommend that it be followed to the letter.

THE LAW

Few people are aware that it is forbidden by law to smoke while walking or working in the forest. If you really are unable to stop smoking, at least stop... to smoke and extinguish your cigarette stub thoroughly before throwing it away.

In a vehicle, use the ashtray; a cigarette stub thrown from a window could start a fire.

Heed GAROFEU's call and prevent forest fires.



FIRST AID TIP

from

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

BITES FROM BLOOD-SUCKERS AND LEECHES

● These bites may not be felt at the time but once they have taken hold of the skin it may be difficult to dislodge them ● Apply a lighted match, burning cigarette, common salt or a drop of kerosene or turpentine to the back of the blood-sucker or leech ● This will cause it to relax its bite and it will fall off or can be brushed off ● Cleanse the area with rubbing alcohol ● Relieve irritation with bicarbonate of soda solution or with a weak ammonia solution ● Apply a dry dressing ● When leeches bite they inject a substance which reduces clotting and the bite may bleed freely when it is removed ● Slight pressure is sufficient to stop the bleeding.

Water pleasures enthusiasts!

FOLLOW **RED CROSS** SAFETY TIPS.
PLAY IT SAFE...
HELP YOURSELF.



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CENTENNIAL THEATRE
BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY, LENNOXVILLE
JULY 15-30 8:30 p.m.

July 15-16 CONTEMPORARY DANCE EVENING
Choreographies by Danny Grossman, Monique Giard, Louise Lecavalier, Daniel Léveillé, and Daniel Soulières.
Michel Lemieux, performer, in "L'Oeil rechargeable".
"Anybody who wants to see what one of this country's most versatile talents looks like, before he hits the big time, ought to race down to where Michel Lemieux is holding court."
Linde Howe-Beck, The Gazette, November 27, 1982.

July 22-23 CARBONE 14: "L'HOMME ROUGE"
with Gilles Maheu.
"...A pure act of theatre... I recommend it heartily for anyone who believes theatre is an art form... Regardless of what language you speak, "L'homme rouge" will leave you speechless." Maureen Peterson, The Gazette, May 11, 1982.

July 28-29-30 CHOREOGRAPHIC WORKSHOP
Three recent creations with Robert Desrosiers, Daniel Léveillé, Gilles Maheu.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday from 7 to 8 p.m.
"Canadian collection of dance prints"
EXHIBITION

Artistic director: Yves L.Ph. Cousineau

Information between 12:00 and 5:00 p.m.
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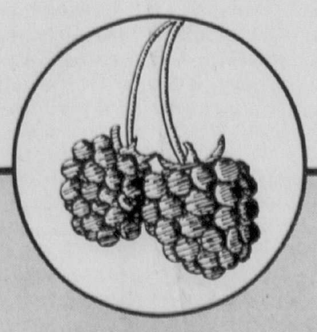
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née GIRARD

- Born in Sherbrooke but was raised and lived in Rock Island.
- Claire is the executive secretary and is our American Express cards' and travellers' cheques expert.
- Speaks English and French fluently.

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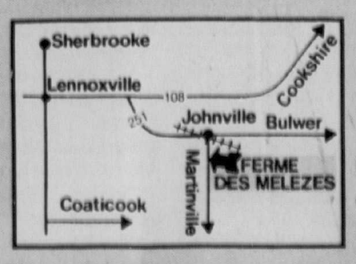
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Elderly residents near Que-Vermont border to have medical assistance

MANSONVILLE — Elderly residents living near the Quebec-Vermont border will soon be able to summon emergency medical assistance with just a press of a button.

HELP — that's short for Hospital Emergency Line Program — utilizes push-button electronic signalling devices to transmit a distress signal, and is part of a goodwill, hands-across-the-border effort by North Country Hospital in Newport, Vermont.

The idea is to provide elderly residents, especially those living alone, and people with high-risk medical problems the sense of security that comes from knowing that if they need help, they can get it quickly.

HELP was initiated in northeastern Vermont last year by the Wellness Center at the hospital, which is a not-for-profit corporation governed by a board of trustees, all of whom are non-paid volunteers.

Research in the United States shows that in areas where similar home security programs for the elderly and the ill are operational, the average person uses the electronic alert system only once every two years.

However, the peace of mind and sense of security derived from knowing that if help is needed it can be summoned immediately is as important to the elderly as the ability to call for help.

HELP works like this: The participant has two push-button transmitters at home (one is stationary, the other portable and worn on the person). Push a button and a signal is transmitted via telephone line to the switchboard at North Country Hospital. An in-line device is installed to take care of the technical detail of automatically providing the participant's home number to the telephone company for long-distance billing.

The switchboard operator at North Country Hospital receives a visual digital readout of the participant's code number, and a backup printout.

She immediately clears the receiver for the next call, then checks the on-file number to see who has signalled for help, where they live, telephone number, who their doctor is and what steps to take — in the jargon, the "protocol".

Then, she calls the participant to insure that the signal for assistance wasn' t sent inadvertently.

If necessary, the next call is made to a Responder — usually a close neighbour who has agreed (under the protocol agreement between the participant and the hospital) to investigate when contacted by the hospital. In practice, several responders will normally be listed in the protocol on file at the hospital switchboard to insure that someone will be available to check on the person who has signalled for help.

The responder's agreed-upon task is to check on the participant who sent the HELP signal, and then take whatever action is necessary.

As a last-resort safety measure the switchboard operator will dispatch an ambulance to the participant's home, if there isn't any response from a telephone call, and if there is no contact with any of the responders listed in the protocol.

The two transmitters cost $540.00 and the installation cost is $90.00. There is a monthly service charge of $6.00.

Anyone interested in finding out more about HELP can telephone Royal Lamothe at Mansonville, 514-292-5878.

SAWYERVILLE
Alice Wilson
889-2932

A pleasant gathering took place on Thursday evening, June 30 at the home of Irwin and Ruth McBurney when neighbours and friends of yester years were called to meet Rev. Cedric Arnold, his wife Cynthia and son Paul of Stoney Creek, Ont. who were visiting at the McBurney home. Nearly everyone called, dropped in to say hello and reminisce, remembering events and happy memories of their stay here. Cedric and Cynthia Arnold and sons Mark and Tom of Nottingham, England, arrived in Montreal some 17 years ago, Sawyerville United Church being their first charge, so the parsonage was their first Canadian home. To young Paul it was interesting to learn about his past. He had been born at the Sherbrooke Hospital while they lived in town. From here they moved to Gatineau, then returned for some years to Plymouth-Trinity in Sherbrooke. They were especially pleased to have this get-together and see old friends. A cup of tea was served. The Arnolds spent several days with the McBurneys.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cairns, Kelly, Jamie and Robyn of London, Ont. spent a week with Carolyn's parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dillon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loveland, Lisa and Gregory of Kirkland are spending their holidays at their cottage in Birchton and have spent some time with the Cairns at the Dillon home. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cairns called on Mr. Clifford Laroche at St. Paul's Home, Bury.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McBurney motored to Cambridge, Ont. to visit Ruth's sister and husband, Gertrude and Kenneth Mathews. They were supper guests of their niece Debbie and John Graham in London, Ont. En route home on Saturday, they attended the Bridal shower for Irwin's niece Marilyn Waldron at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zolton Csank in Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Several from this area attended the picnic in Kinnear's Mills on July 9.

MAGOG
Connie Girard
843-6671

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peters have returned to their home here after attending the graduation exercises of Laura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kingsland in Essex Junction, Vt.

The residence of H.B. Godwin, Georgeville Road has been sold and the former owners are planning to take up permanent residence in Belleville, Ont.

Claude Charpentier of Hearst, Ont., is spending a few days at the summer cottage of her mother, Mrs. Estelle Charpentier, Crystal Lake.

On a recent Sunday, Connie and Paul Girard of Magog motored to St. Hubert to celebrate the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary at the home of their elder son, Michael.

Members of the Magog Christmas Club and four guests, Elsie Pearson and Agnes Lowe of Lancashire, England, Myrtle Buzzell and Connie Girard, were entertained at the home of Betty Telford, Plage Southiere. The raffle was won by Nellie Hudson. The next meeting will be held in September at the home of Tina Linde, Austin. The hostess, assisted by Ruthie Corbiere and Joan Roy served delicious refreshments. A lovely time was had by all.

Guests at the home of Kitty Lowde here in town, are her sister, Elsie Pearson and friend, Agnes Lowe of Lancashire, England.

Beryl Joyce, a former resident of this town and presently residing in Victoria, B.C., recently visited relatives and friends in the area.

Friends of Roger Roy are sorry to learn he is not feeling too well. Best wishes are extended for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Deborah Dixon and David of Saskatoon, Sask., are visiting Mrs. Dixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Dingman of this town.

Mrs. Mary Camber and her daughter, Dr. Anna Hope, formerly of Austin and presently residing in Hamilton, Ont., are enjoying a holiday in England.

Mrs. Norma Bailey has returned to her home in Magog after spending two weeks at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Joyce and Roger Lyonnais in Sawyerville, Que.

Friends of Mrs. Vivian Dubois are sorry to learn that she recently underwent surgery at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Warm wishes are extended for a speedy and lasting recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill (Idola Simard) of Florida are visiting relatives and friends in the Magog area.

Sally Martin of Ottawa was a recent guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Barbara Martin of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Martin of Ottawa attended the funeral of a life-long friend, the late Allan Channell.

Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Troy of Roxboro were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Troy's sister and brother-in-law, June and Jim Kinnon, here.

Mrs. Vivian Bice of Montreal has arrived at her summer home, Austin Road, to spend the summer months.

Mrs. Rita Lecours spent a short holiday at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. Bernice Bennett has returned to her home here after visiting her daughter, Lorraine Bennett and son Mark and his wife Leslie Bennett in Toronto.

Report bad news for non-smokers

WINNIPEG (CP) — A report by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) on the world tobacco industry brings little comfort to those who want to stamp out smoking.

The report, The Economic Significance of Tobacco, was presented recently, along with about 200 other papers, to the Fifth World Conference on Smoking and Health.

Nine hundred delegates from 80 countries were expected at the conference, which costed about $650,000 to stage. Most of the money comes from the Canadian Cancer Society, the Canadian Lung Association, the Canadian Heart Foundation, the federal government, and the American Cancer Society.

The secretary-general of the conference, Kurt Baumgartner, says the focus was on smoking and its effects on women, children and developing countries.

Baumgartner said smoking is on the decline in the Western world, and "the last market for the tobacco industry is the third world."

TOO IMPORTANT

The FAO report concluded that tobacco is too important to too many people to be easily or quickly eliminated.

"Until world demand, which was still rising at the start of the decade, can be curbed sufficiently to make tobacco growing less profitable, it will be difficult to induce growers to curtail production," the report concluded.

Tobacco is produced in 120 countries and territories and is seventh as a crop behind wheat, rice, corn, soybeans, cotton and coffee.

Tobacco is highly productive, so it uses only .3 per cent of the world's arable land, compared with 16.3 per cent for wheat, 2.3 per cent for cotton, and .7 per cent for coffee.

Even where the total is small, the report showed cash receipts for tobacco provide a considerable amount of farm income, especially for some developing countries, where reliable exports and hard currency earners are important.

CASH CROP

"Its growing generates employment of largely rural populations and provides a ready source of cash for small landholders who would otherwise have to rely on subsistence farming or on less profitable crops," the report stated.

In Zimbabwe, for example, tobacco earns twice as much as sugar, five times as much as cotton, and 10 times as much as corn.

And tobacco products are important sources of taxation for developed and developing country governments alike. For example, the Indian government collected $850 million (U.S.), or 12 per cent of total excise tax receipts, from tobacco poducts. In Canada, federal excise tax revenues on tobacco totalled $940 million, plus another $606 in provincial levies.

It is not surprising then, the report states, that many countries support the tobacco-growing industry with price supports and export subsidies.

Among the speakers scheduled to appear were Health Minister Monique Begin, Dr. Halfdon Mahler, director-general or World Health Organization (WHO), and Dr. Abdul Al-Awadi, Kuwait's Minister of Health and the head of the WHO's committee committee on smoking and health in the third world.

Women's Institute members meet

MAGOG (CG) — July motto: "Talent is developing in retirement - Character is formed in the rush of the world." Roll call: Bring articles for the Garden Party.

The Austin Women's Institute met in the Town Hall, Austin on Thursday, July 6, the president L. Buzzell presiding. She welcomed all members and three visitors - two of them old friends from England, visiting relatives here. The W.I. Collect was repeated in unison.

Roll call was answered by 19 members. Some nice articles were brought in for the Garden Party. The articles to be used for prizes were on display; selections were made.

C. Gillick replaced D. Scallon as secretary. She read the minutes of the last meeting and these were accepted as read. A. Patterson gave the financial report. A good balance is on hand and all bills paid to date.

An invitation to attend a W.I. meeting in Lennoxville was received. Our secretary will be in touch with their secretary later. Two thank-you notes were read. a small bill ordered paid. The president had some literature she handed out. Gifts were selected for the Garden Party prizes. Members were assigned their booths and selected helpers. The door will be opened at 2 p.m. Anything displayed outside for example, ice cream, soft drinks, vegetables, plants, etc. can be purchased before that time.

Jean Lee gave a report of her attendance at the A.C.W.W. conference held in B.C. She was a member of The Choir and had tapes made and played them for us to hear.

She also had several picture cards of places and lots of souvenirs from the various provinces. Special coloured pictures were shown of The Choir in their white and red robes, and of the Quebec delegation. All enjoyed the trip, etc.

The surprise package donated by A. Patterson was won by C. Gillick.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses E. Jackson and K. Lowde, assisted by others.

Bread Festival at Cookshire

The Bread Festival of Cookshire, Inc. closed after a very successful year and very large crowds attending, sometime during the two day events. There were 50 kiosks to be visited, besides many other events being held. A very large parade took place on Saturday afternoon through the streets of Cookshire, ending at the ball park, where all the activities took place.

One of the main events taking place during the two days was the Five Roses Flour Promotion, which had over 30 contestants. Following is a list of the Trophy and main prize winners, after being judged by three judges on the percentage system.

White Water Bread: 1. Mme Nicole Grenier, 2. Mme M.-C. Primeau, 3. Mrs. Norma Gill, 4. Mrs. Irene Quinn, 5. Mme Gertrude Fortin; **Fancy Bread:** 1. Mme Gertrude Fortin, 2. Mrs. Dorothy Hodge, 3. Mme A. Gendreau, 4. Mrs. Mabel Grapes, 5. Mme Nicole Grenier; **Whole Wheat Bread:** 1. Mme Jocelyn Girard, 2. Mme France Côté, 3. Mrs. Verna Westgate, 4. Mme Gertrude Fortin, 5. Mme A. Gendreau;

Cinnamon Brioche: 1. Mme Gertrude Fortin, 2. Mme A. Gendreau, 3. Mme A. Nadeau, 4. Mrs. Judy Brooks, 4. Mrs. Mabel Grapes; **Raisin Bread:** 1. Mme Jocelyn Girard; 2. Mme Nicole Grenier, 3. Mme France Côté, 4. Mme M.-C. Primeau, 5. Mrs. Irene Quinn; **Rye Bread:** 1. Mrs. Mabel Grapes, 2. Mrs. Irene Quinn, 3. Mme France Côté, 4. Mme Jocelyn Girard.

Buckwheat Bread: 1. Mrs. Mabel Grapes, 2. Mrs. Irene Quinn, 3. Mme Nicole Grenier, 4. Mrs. Shirley Quinn; **Personal Flavor Bread:** 1. Mme Armande Veilleux, 2. Mme A. Nadeau, 3. Mme Gertrude Fortin, 4. Mme M.-R. Dionne. **Braided Bread:** 1. Mme Gertrude Fortin, 2. Mme Nicole Grenier, 3. Mme Jeanne Pageau, 4. Mme Albertine Nadeau.

Milk Bread: 1. Mme Jocelyn Girard, 2. Mme Etiennette Villeneuve, 3. Mme A. Gendreau, 4. Mrs. Verna Westgate; **Mister Crust:** 1. Mme France Côté, 2. Mme Gertrude Fortin, 3. Mme Jeanne Pageau, 4. Mme Nicole Grenier; **Best Participation** in over all points: 1. Mme Gertrude Fortin, 2. Mrs. Mabel Grapes, 3. Mme Nicole Grenier, 4. Mme Armancia Gendreau; **Original Sandwich** for children from 10 to 14 years of age: 1. Sebastien Fortin, 84.3%; 2. Dany Busque, 76.6%; 3. Marguerite Quinn, 68.6%.

Card party

IVES HILL — A very successful card party was held at Ives Hill Community Hall on July 6.

Cards were played at 12 tables with prize winners:

Ladies 1st, Isabel Nelson; 2nd, Mabel Hall; consolation, Mary Majury. Gents 1st, Chester Caswell; 2nd, M. Blue; consolation, Cecil Tyler.

The floating prize of nine clubs won by Isabel Nelson.

Door prizes winners: A. Gray; Jim Hall; G. Hetherington; Lester McKelvey; Bernice Beattie; Mildred McVety; Evelyn Johnston; Daisy Herring; Hazel Davis.

The grocery box won by Hugette Maheux.

* * *

On July 13 when 500 was played at 13 tables with prizes won by:

Ladies 1st, Gertie Raymond; 2nd, G. Hetherington; consolation, Dot McCourt. Gents 1st, Holger Mogensen; Lloyd Hartwell; consolation, Jim Hall.

The floating prize of nine diamonds won by Lester McKelvey.

Door prizes went to Lloyd Robinson; Mickie Povey; Paul Maheux; H. Neeley; Sheila Clark; Bill Ride; Norma Winget; Archie Moulton; Janet Molany; Arnold Wheeler; Nora Pocock.

The grocery raffle won by Idell Robinson.

The next card party will be held on Wed. July 20 at 8:15 p.m. and also a dance on Sat. July 23, music by Canadian Rainbows. Everyone welcome.

Princess Elizabeth Primary School, Magog



PHOTOS/C. CATCHPAUGH

P.E.P.S. (Magog) Annual Athletic trophy winners are from left to right: Claudette Pinard, Sacha Bider and Erika Rhodes.



P.E.P.S. (Magog) — Computers arrive at the school and pictured above are Barry Magwood, grade five teacher and student Tammy Thompson.



P.E.P.S. (Magog) Annual trophy winners for Academic Achievement are from left to right: Wendy Eizenger and Stephan Langlois.

Deaths

PAIGE, McKenzie — Suddenly at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital on Saturday, July 16, 1983. Stuart McKenzie Paige, of Windsor, Que., at the age of 83. Beloved husband of Winnifred Hatch. Dear father of Dr. Wilbur Paige and grandfather of Peter and Andrew. Rested at the Antonio Boisvert et Fils Funeral Home, 64 3rd Ave., Windsor, Que., where funeral service was held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, July 19. Interment at Windsor Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be gratefully acknowleged.

WING, Leman — At his residence, Knowlton, on Monday, July 18, 1983. Leman Wing, beloved husband of Goldie Willey. Dear father of Harry. Resting at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton. Funeral service Wednesday, July 20 at 2 p.m. from St. Paul's Anglican Church. Interment Knowlton Protestant Cemetery.

In Memoriam

DEMERS, Ember — In loving memory of our adored mother who passed away July 19, 1974.
We keep in our hearts, the love of the past,
For there it was planted forever to last,
You shared our love, our hopes, our fears,
Thank you dear mom, for those precious years.
No length of time can take away,
Our thoughts of you from day to day.
So please God, take a message to our mother up above,
Tell her how we miss her, and give her our love.
Sadly missed and always loved by
BERNICE and ELEANOR
(daughters)

DEMERS, Ember — In loving memory of our adored grandmother who passed away July 19, 1974.
Always a touch of heartache, many a silent tear,
But always beautiful memories of one we loved so dear,
If we could have one wish come true,
We wish that we could still have you.
Sadly missed, always loved and remembered
GEORGE, PAUL,
JERRY and PHIL
(grandsons)

HUFF, Edna Mary — In loving memory of our grandmother who went to be with the Lord on July 19, 1982.
For all the years you gave us your love
Great memories will forever carry on,
Nothing can fill the void since you've been gone
Because you were the best friend we always had.
MICHAEL DREW
(grandson)
WALT and BARBARA
HARTWELL
(granddaughter and husband)

HUFF — In loving memory of our loved wife, mother and grandmother, Edna Mary Huff, who entered into eternal rest and peace with God on 19 July 1982.
Somewhere back of the sunset, where loveliness never dies
You dwell in the land of Glory,
Midst the blue and the gold of the skies.
Someday when our life's journey is over.
We'll follow the path you've prepared
And join you back of the sunset
Once again, our love to be shared.
Always remembered in thought and prayer.
CLARENCE HUFF
(husband)
CYNTHIA and
RONALD DREW
(daughter and son-in-law)
KENNETH and
GLENDA HUFF
(son and daughter-in-law)
and FAMILY
SANDY, ROBYN,
TREVOR, DARCY,
and CRAIG

Births

DEACON — Edwin and Sharon (nee Bogie) of Burlington, Ontario welcome with love, Lori Jean Ruth, 8 lbs. 4 ozs., sister for Candis, July 10, Aunt Kathy's birthday. Granddaughter of Lorne and Olive Bogie and Stewart and Phyllis Deacon, eighth great-grandchild of Mrs. Nora Pocock.

KUTNEY — Rev. and Mrs. Peter Kutney (nee Hope Coleman) are blessed with God's gift of their third child, a daughter, Julia Faye, born at Frederick Memorial Hospital, Frederick, Maryland on July 4, 1983, weight 8 lbs. 4 ozs. A little sister for Joshua and Sara. Proud grandparents are Ralph and Faye Coleman of Bury, Que.

MOORE — Dawn and Peter are proud to announce the birth of their son, Jason Allyn on July 8, 1983, in Toronto, Ontario. First grandchild for Murray and Nancy Campbell and first great-grandchild for C.C. Skinner, 6th grandchild for James and Elsie Moore and 12th great-grandchild for Mrs. Rita Moore.

Deaths

FORD, Patricia Ann (Russell) — Passed away on July 18, 1983, at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal, Que. Beloved wife of Douglas Ford. Dear mother of Linda and Jason. Daughter of the late Guy and Beulah Russell. Dear sister of Elaine (Mrs. Scott Sanderson). Resting at the D.A. Collins Funeral Home, Montreal, where funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. on July 20. Burial at Portneuf Cemetery, Portneuf, Que., on July 21 at 4 p.m. Visitation Tuesday 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday 1-3 p.m.

LACROIX, Wilfrid — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, July 18, 1983 in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Marie Louise Bedard. Dear father of Gerard, Jeaninne, Rodger, Yolande and Leopauld. Survived by 13 grandchildren, two brothers, Leodard and Aldei and one sister, Blanche. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead. Funeral service will be held at St. Therese de l'Enfant Church, Beebe on Thurs. July 21 at 11:00 a.m. Father A. Thibault officiating. Interment at Mount St. Mary's, Stanstead. Visitation on Tues. & Wed. from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Cancer Fund would be greatly appreciated.

Card of Thanks

SMITH — The wife of the late Richard Smith who passed away July 8, 1983, wishes to express her sincere thanks and appreciation to all their friends and family for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, charitable donations received during their recent bereavement of a beloved husband, brother and uncle. Please accept this as a personal thank you.
PEARL SMITH (wife)

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the Record

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1 Property for sale

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LOT 450 ft. frontage by 250 ft. deep with insulated shed which could be used for a camp. Electricity on premises. Bordering Stoke River, range 14, Stoke. Tel. 567-3525.

OMERVILLE — Near Magog, 1½ storey, 6½ rooms with clapboard, heating oil and hot water, land 140 x 180, mortgage 13% until 08/85. Tel: 843-3832.

3 Cottages for sale

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4 Lots for sale

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20 Job Opportunities

WOMAN TO HELP with housework and as a friend and companion to 2 very lonesome daughters, ages 10 and 12 in exchange for a nice home in the country. Tel: 884-5423.

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62 Machinery

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91 Miscellaneous

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92 Legal Notices

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
IN THE MATTER OF:
MARIE-THÉRÈSE LECLERC, domiciled and residing at 2018 Goyette Street, apt. 110, Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec, district of St. Francis,
Petitioner

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that MARIE-THÉRÈSE LECLERC, domiciled and residing at 2018 Goyette street, apt. 110, Sherbrooke, district of St. Francis, will apply to the Lieutenant Governor in Council for permission to change her name to that of MARIA CLERC.
SHERBROOKE, this 30th day of June 1983.
HACKETT, CAMPBELL, BOUCHARD
Attorneys for petitioner

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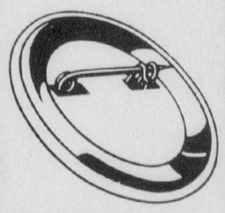
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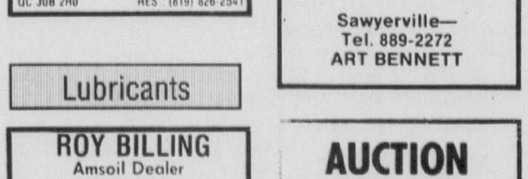
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Elementary School committee meetings held

MANSONVILLE (BN) — The May meeting of the Mansonville Elementary School Committee was held on the 10th at 7:30 p.m. in the school with the following present: School Principal, Walter Horn; Chairperson, Audrey Clark; Secretary, Linda Ransom; Representative to Parent Committee, Thelma Cote; Della Brulotte and Hazel Steinbach.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted. The Treasurer reported a satisfying balance. On a motion by Linda Ransom, seconded by Thelma Cote, Audrey Clark is to be remunerated for her trips to meetings such as Task Force, Parents Committee, etc. An announcement was made of a Band Concert in the school on June 6 with proceeds to go to the Reilly House.

From the Parents Committee it was reported that June 23 was the last day of this school year. The Board has given approval for funding for a new 7 km. track.

The extra French Program for 1983-84 will perhaps have the children divided according to ages.

An Art Class for talented children will be available due to the volunteered leadership of Della Brulotte.

Plans for the Graduation Banquet are in the preliminary stages.

The meeting closed at 9:30 p.m. with the next meeting planned for 2 p.m. on June 8.

* * *

MANSONVILLE (BN) — The June Meeting of the M.E.S. Committee was held as planned with Walter Horn, Audrey Clark, Sandra Shelest, Linda Jersey, Linda Ransom and Thelma Cote present.

During general business a motion was made by Audrey Clark and all were in favour of paying Thelma Cote for her mileage costs to Parents Committee Meetings. Also it was agreed to pay the extra money needed to cover the costs of the After School Gymnastics. It was decided to check the possibilities of a new photographer for next year's student pictures.

The Principal reported that the Day Care would probably continue in September for the next school year. He said that teaching time will be increasing to a goal of 1500 hours. In 1983-1984 the pupil school week will be 1410 minutes, a rise from 1380. He reported the success of the after school French Program; Awards Assembly would be held on Thursday, June 23; the Track Meet at Massey-Vanier would be on Saturday, June 11; and that in early September there will be more discussions, work shops and meetings with parents on how to have better discipline in the school.

The School Committee is sponsoring the Graduation Luncheon again this year with a menu of homemade pizza, the Graduation Cake, drinks and ice cream.

The date for the general assembly of parents was set for May 10, and the meeting closed.

* * *

On May 10, those present at the General Assembly of Parents were: Walter Horn, Principal, Audrey Clark, Chairperson, Linda Ransom, Sec.-Treas., Thelma Cote, Parents Committee Representative, Hazel Steinbach, and Della Brulotte.

The Treasurer reported a substantial balance in the bank.

The Principal's report follows: 1) 1982-83 was the most difficult year in 25 years of education. 2) There are eleven new kindergarten children for 1983-84. 3) Thanks are extended to those who made 1982-83 a successful year: a) the School Committee, b) the Hamiltons, c) Lillian Barnett - lunch room, d) Business people who sent donations for the hot lunch program, e) Della Brulotte for the extra French, f) Shelley Mizener for the extra gymnastics after school. Also special thanks to the different groups that used the school for meetings, etc., Adult Education, Scouts, Cubs, Brownies, Volleyball, Concerts, Flea Markets, and suppers - to mention a few of the activities.

Promised for 1983-84 are 1) involvement with Katimavik, 2) color T.V., video tape and camera (in Sutton already) and 3) a computer is coming to the school at the end of June.

Mrs. Pauline Tibbitts, one of our valued teachers is retiring in June 1983.

The Mansonville Elementary School Committee for 1983-84 remains unchanged. Elected were: Chairperson, Audrey Clark; Sec.-Treas., Linda Ransom; Parents Committee Representative, Thelma Cote. Della Brulotte became a member of the School Committee.

Parents of students and all interested taxpayers extend sincere thanks to the staff and school committee for their dedicated work during a most difficult school year.

Plentiful summer reading at Pettes Memorial Library

KNOWLTON (KT) — During summer months a plentiful supply of reading adds much to the pleasure of leisure hours. A visit to Pettes Memorial Library will provide a wide selection of books to suit every taste. Mrs. Susan Bailey-Godin who was recently appointed librarian is there to offer suggestions and assist in your choice. The new hours are Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A few titles chosen at random from the newer books:

Ask the Cards a Question — by Marcia Muller — Mystery set in San Francisco. Who has killed the nicest lady in Sharon's building? Sharon McCone, private eye, investigates. By the author of "The Iron Shoes".

The Case of the Kidnapped Angel by E.V. Cunningham — A new Masao Masuto mystery. Homicide in Beverly Hills. A sleuth who practises Zen and raises roses.

Maze by A.H. Garnet. The adjunct professor in the Law School of Mid-East University in Michigan is found, baked to a turn, in the Law Club oven, by the author of "The Santa Claus Killer".

Dwell in Danger by Roy Lewis — Solicitor Eric Ward's latest case sounds like an arithmetical textbook problem until a highly suspicious death occurs. A Crime Club selection set in London and Holton Hill Farm, by the prolific author of "Seek for Justice".

The China Option by Nancy Milton — Novel set in the not too distant future. Anne Campbell, a young American reporter has been assigned to China. There she uncovers the most dangerous story of the year. The author taught in Peking from 1964 to 1969 and is co-author of "The Wind Will Not Subside: Years in Revolutionary China".

Emarald by Phyllis A. Whitney — The latest romantic novel from the pen of this prolific American author. The setting is Palm Springs, California. A young woman goes in fear of her life; kidnapping, murder and love.

Liars and Tyrants and People Who Turn Blue by Barbara Paul — In this thriller, the "heroine" is a human lie detector; science is baffled, criminals panic. As well as science fiction novels, Mrs. Paul, who lives in Pittsburg, Penn., has written a prize-winning radio drama for PBS.

In Non-Fiction: Nunaga-My Land, My Country by Duncan Pryde — An account of the Canadian North by a man who came there in 1955 at the age of 18 from Scotland. The author describes the flora and fauna of the Arctic, sled and canoe journeys and all aspects of Northern native life.

Courier from Warsaw by Ian Nowak — Foreword by Zbigniew Brzezinski. An account of the Polish underground during the Second World War during which the author was a secret courier and was at the centre of the Soviet — Allies controversy over the Polish Question.

This Quiet Dust and Other Writings — by William Styron — This is the Pulitzer Prizewinning novelist's first book of non-fiction. The author of "Sophie's Choice" now reminisces about himself, his work and people he has known.

Discover What You Are Best At by Barry and Linda Gala — The National Career Aptitude Test System and Career Directory, from the Adult Education Association of the U.S.A. A complete career system that lets you test yourself.

One Man's Medicine by Morris Gibson — Dr. Gibson now lives on Vancouver Island but he has practised medicine in Yorkshire and Alberta. His story recalls that of James Herriot.

China, Alive in the Bitter Sea by Fox Butterfield — Through anecdotes and profiles, the author, who speaks fluent Chinese and was the first N.Y. Times correspondent permitted to live in Peking, re-examines China and its people.

The Log-Line by Jessie L. Beattie — The adventures of a great sailing captain. This is the story of Captain Dixon who, in the early 1900's, sailed his ships all around the world. By the Canadian author of "Strength for the Bridge" and "A Season Past".

The Science and the Life of Albert Einstein — The author, himself an eminent physicist and professor at the Rockefeller University deals comprehensively with Einstein's science and also provides a completely non-scientific biography.

GLEN MURRAY
Mrs. S. White
453-2245

Former old neighbours and friends attended the funeral service in Inverness for the late Mrs. Alger Patterson who passed away at the Wales Home on June 24. Sympathy is extended to her family and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fraser of Sherbrooke and Mr. and Mrs. Burge Petersden from Mazenod, Sask., were afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Miles on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Walker and son Eric of Fruitland, Ont., were overnight guests at the same home, en route to Nova Scotia. Denis Bellavance of Plessisville is spending some time at the Miles home learning English.

Paul de Grenville of Arthabaska was recently calling on James Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mimnaugh and daughter Carol of Huntingville called at the Stanley White home and also called on Truman Walker while here to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Alger Patterson.

Henri Daigle who has been living at Lysander Falls is in the process of building himself a chalet in Glen Murray, on the piece of land which used to be known as the Orange Hall grounds and which he had purchased some time ago.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Stanley White home were Mrs. Lindsay Nutbrown of Bulwer, Mrs. Martha McVetty, Lennoxville, and her house guest, Mrs. Harriet Hinman of Monroe, N.H. Truman Walker was a Monday evening caller at the same home.

Weekend guests at the Roland White home were Mr. and Mrs. Victory White of Stanstead, and Mr. and Mrs. Winston White and daughter Kimberly of Thetford Mines. Other visitors and callers during the weekend were Mrs. Mary Nutbrown, Bulwer, Mrs. Martha McVetty, Lennoxville and Mrs. Harriet Hinman of Monroe, N.H. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Robinson and daughter, Dorothy, her husband Philippe and son Jonathan, all of Montreal.

Roland White spent an afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Winston White and Kimberly in Thetford Mines and was joined in the evening by Mrs. R. White and daughter Verna. Other evening guests at the R. White home were Vernon White and son Jeff of Smiths Falls, Ont., Verna and Rejean of Pontbriand.

Mr. and Mrs. R. White, Verna and Rejean, Vernon and Jeff spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. Kelso and family in St. Pierre Baptiste.

Weekend visitors of Miss Pearl and Clifford Patterson were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerr, Toronto, Mrs. Ella Kerr, North Bay, Ont., Warren Patterson and Mrs. Blanche Rothney, Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McKee, Stoney Creek, Ont., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Miles.

Paul de Grenville called at the Miles home before moving to Prescott, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Walker and Eric spent a night at the Miles home en route home to Fruitland, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Syd Lennox of Guelph, Ont., were callers at the same home en route to Quebec City and Gaspé.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Alger White and family while here to attend the annual Orange picnic on Saturday were her sister, Mrs. Bill Porter and two daughters Grace and Pam of Waterdown, Ont., and Stanford White of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Patterson, Inverness, Mr. and Mrs. Victory White, Stanstead, and Clifford Wright, Thetford Mines, were evening visitors at the same home.

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Former rector of Knowlton honored at special service

By Kay Taylor

KNOWLTON — Archdeacon Kenneth C. Bolton, a former rector of Knowlton's St. Paul's Anglican Church was recently paid tribute at a service honoring his 50 years as priest, teacher, politician, writer and human rights activist.

On Sunday, June 12, 1983, the 76-year-old archdeacon was chief celebrant and the preacher for a special service at Bishop Cronyn Memorial Anglican Church at London, Ont., which recalled a St. Barnabas Day ceremony in Brandon, Manitoba, June 11, 1933, when as a young curate he became a priest. The specially chosen music during the service included a St. Barnabas hymn written for this occasion by the rector of Bishop Cronyn Memorial Church, the Reverend Peter Davidson, and a hymn, based on a poem written two years ago by Archdeacon Bolton "Have You Seen The Cross In Our Church O Lord", which is sung every Palm Sunday by the congregation. The Lessons were read by Lucy Bolton, Ken's wife, whom he married in Manitoba 46 years ago and by her sister Kathleen Teape, wife of the former Anglican Dean of Edmonton.

Jeff Wilbee, London executive director of the St. Leonard's Society of Canada and national directors of the society were special guests who announced the naming of a literary bursary in his honor at the reception which followed the service. The Society, a non-profit organization, involving reintegrating criminal offenders, previously recognized his 15 years of volunteer service to halfway houses for ex-convicts with a special award in 1980. A silver tray inscribed "Kenneth C. Bolton, 50 years a priest, St. Barnabas Day, 1983, with thanks and affection from his friends at 'Cronyn'," was presented by the congregation.

The busy lives of his three sons and two daughters who all share their father's expansive views, did not permit them to be present for this special service. Robin, at one time medical missionary in Uganda, is now a pediatrician in Sudbury, David is a minister in Toronto, Margaret McAvity in Victoria, B.C., is a librarian, Ken, formerly newspaperman, broadcaster and politician, is now a free lance writer in Edmonton and Patricia Baldwin, also a librarian, lives in Lethbridge, Alberta.

Kenneth Bolton was born in England (Greenwich) coming to Canada in 1925 and after studying at the University of Manitoba and St. John's Theological College in Winnipeg began a 28-year career as parish priest.

Serving congregations in Brandon, Manitoba and later in the Diocese of Montreal, he came as rector of Shawville into the Parish of St. Paul's in Knowlton, when on March 3, 1944, he was inducted by the late Archdeacon H. Charters of Sutton with the Reverend E.S. Reed of the Church of St. John the Divine, Verdun, as the preacher. Leaving to become rector as St. John the Divine in September, 1946, he later left the Province of Quebec in 1950 to become rector of St. Thomas Church at Walkerton, Ontario. Subsequently he held parishes in Hanover, Windsor and Sarnia before his appointment as chaplain at Huron College and associate professor of pastoral theology at the University of Western Ontario in 1960.

He was named to an Anglican general synod committe on justice and corrections in November 1982 at its formation in Kingston. Other social justice concerns kept in touch with by Kenneth Bolton are organizations as Oxfam and Amnesty International. One of his relaxations is the time he now takes to develop a latent interest in music including weekly piano lessons.

Always with views extending beyond the realms of the ecclesiastical, he saw his first political nomination in April, 1965 as N.D.P. candidate in the federal Middlesex East riding. He received a public ovation at London Public Library at which time he said, "People say to me, 'Why are you giving up your ministry in favor of politics?' I am not giving up my ministry. I am extending it to an area where the theologian has every right to participate." Running third in the Nov. 8, 1960 election, he commented afterwards, "We've made a good stand, but I don't know if I will ever run again."

Retiring from active politics the following year, as he found it conflicted with his duties as a priest, it was two years later that he was called on again by the N.D.P. to replace his son, Ken, as its candidate in a Middlesex South by-election and was carried on their shoulders by jubilant supporters into the Plumbers and Steamfitters Hall to celebrate their victory. He was sworn in two weeks later and took his seat at the age of 62 as a backbencher. He gave an interview in French to a francophone radio station and plunged into the political fray with his concerns for social justice. In his maiden speech ten days after his swearing in at the 28th Ontario Legislature, he decried the two-year waiting list for separated or divorced parents seeking subsidized, low cost housing units in London.

He lost his seat in October, 1971 to the P.C. after what he angrily described as a smear campaign and accused the winner's free enterprise versus socialism theme as deliberately tarring the Ontario N.D.P. as communist threat. He returned to the struggle the following spring and became an N.D.P. candidate in the federal election of Oct. 30, 1977, in London East. Although unsuccessful, his campaign promise was not forgotten and he continued to serve the cause of human rights.

This was the time he and his wife Lucy took off for the Windward islands and after looking after a parish for a year, at the request of the Bishop, he returned there in 1973 as diocesan missioner conducting about 20 missions in the two years they spent at St. Vincent and St. Lucia Islands.

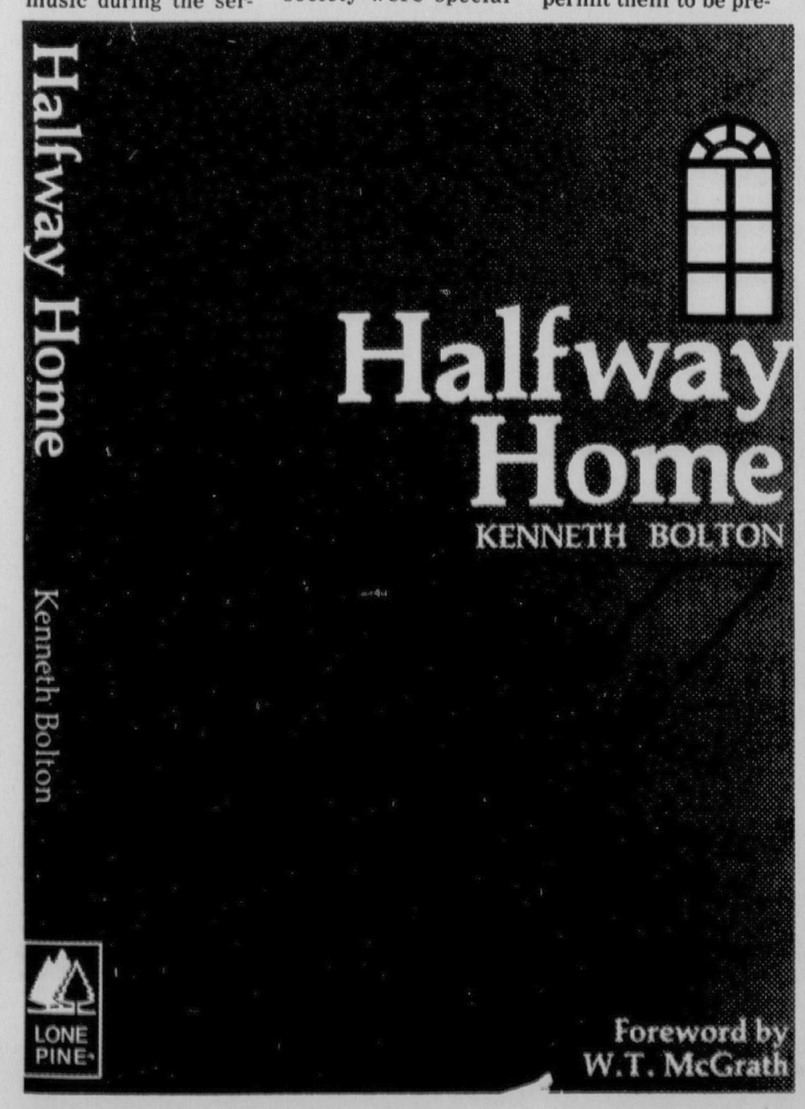
Huron College, when his role as teacher ended with his election to the legislature in 1969, honored him with a doctor of divinity degree at the spring convocation in 1975. Shortly after he was appointed acting secretary of the Primate's World Relief Fund in Toronto.

His many interests include the writing of theological books, active support of the A.A. movement, some acting in London Little Theatre productions and politics. When most people relax to enjoy retirement years he still maintains active interest in many fields.

His work in St. Leonard's brought about his book, "Halfway Home" published in 1982 about the time of that society's 20th anniversary. The first printing of 2,000 copies has nearly sold out with a second issue now considered (Story and review of his book appeared in **The Record** Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1983).

The Parish of St. Paul's, Knowlton, was honored to have Archdeacon Bolton and Mrs. Bolton join them at the time of special 125th anniversary observances in 1967. Combining this with a visit to Expo, the Boltons spent almost a week with old friends in Knowlton and the Reverend Bolton was celebrant at 8 a.m. and guest preacher at the 11 a.m. service at St. Paul's.

Senior residents of this area will now join with the congregation of Cronyn Church in London and all those associated with the Archdeacon in his many interests and activities to wish him and his constant supporter, his wife Lucy, many years of happiness and success in all of their ventures.



BOLTON CENTRE
Eunice Peasley
292-5298

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell were Mr. and Mrs. L. Drouin, and Violet Mitchell of Eastman, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and family of Cowansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kathan Peasley were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lachapelle in Magog.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Peasley were Mrs. Una Moffatt, Hardwick, Vt., Mrs. Waldon Moffatt and daughter of East Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns, Island Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Khann and son Patrick, Tovistock, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mitchell and daughters Jennifer and Erica are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kathan Peasley. They are also visiting friends and relatives in the surrounding area.

Darrell Mitchell and Virginia Hatin of St. Albans, and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lachapelle, Magog, were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell on Saturday, July 9, it being her 79th birthday.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kathan Peasley were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Klann and son Patrick of Tavistock, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Peasley, Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Peasley and family of Knowlton, Dorene Ellis and son Corey, and Gerard Laramee of Warden, and Mrs. Waldon Moffatt and daughter of East Hardwick, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kathan Peasley were recent supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell in Iron Hill.



Sports

the Record

Phillies can manager Corrales, install GM Owens as new field boss

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Paul Owens, the new manager of Philadelphia Phillies, said he'd rather wait a few days before deciding whether to make player changes.

Owens, also the Phillies' general manager, left his plush office Monday to take on the dual role of field boss when manager Pat Corrales was fired.

The Phillies were in first place at the time but team president Bill Giles said Corrales was fired because the club needed better communications and motivation.

"We felt the team has not performed as well as we had hoped and anticipated," Giles said. "And we think that Paul (Owens) is the man who can make it play up to the expectations that we have had."

Owens's debut Monday night was a disaster, as Houston Astros routed ace lefthander Steve Carlton in 32-3 innings and went on to amass 17 hits in an 8-2 triumph. The loss dropped the Phillies half a game behind idle St. Louis Cardinals in the National League East race.

This is the second time that Owens, who plans to manage until October and then find a new skipper, has left his desk job to manage the Phillies. He did it in 1972, after the firing of Frank Lucchesi.

FEELS LIKE OLD MOVIE

"I feel like the rerun of a good old movie," said Owens, 59, who has been in the organization ince 1956. "About every 10 years it comes back."

The Phillies, despite contending for the division lead, have been struggling most of the season, especially on offence.

Stars such as Mike Schmidt, Gary Matthews, Joe Morgan, Von Hayes and Bo Diaz are hitting as much as 40 points below their capabilities, Giles said.

Owens said Corrales, who refused to talk to reporters Monday, was stunned by the dismissal. "I explained that it was a business situation, nothing personal," Owens said.

Corrales was hired in 1982, two seasons after the Phillies won the World Series under manager Dallas Green, and has a contract that runs through 1984.

Owens said there would be no change in the coaches and that he would rely heavily on their judgment while he tries to motivate players and improve communications.

Owens joined the Phillies organization as playing manager of the Olean, N.Y., farm team. In 1959, he became a scout after managing Bakersfield, Calif.

Six years later he was named director of the club's minor league teams and scouting. In 1972, he succeeded John Quinn as general manager.

Since then, Owens has built the Phillies into a team that has had a winning record every year since 1975 and has captured five division titles and one World Series.

The Phillies had mixed reactions to the firing of their manager.

"I can't ever remember a guy in first place being fired," Pete Rose said.

Schmidt said he liked Corrales, while Garry Maddox said he couldn't communicate with the former manager.

Corrales played nine years in the National League and broke into managing with Alexandria of the Texas League before becoming a coach with Texas Rangers of the American League. He took over as manager of the Rangers in 1978 and held the job for three years.

Canada's new team wins on U.S. national TV

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto bats were booming Monday night, but nothing could overshadow the dazzling defensive play of Blue Jays shortstop Alfredo Griffin as the Jays downed Kansas City 8-2.

A constant subject of trade rumors, Griffin amazed an Exhibition Stadium crowd of 26,178 and an ABC television audience with breath-taking plays that garnered him four standings ovations.

Neither right-hander Jim Clancy's five-hitter nor catcher Buck Martinez's two-run home run that ignited a five-run Toronto fourth inning could steal the American League spotlight from Griffin.

"I go out and play hard every game, but some nights the ball just gets by and then other times you have a night like tonight," said Griffin, who on six occasions ranged far to his left and right and even into shallow left field to throw runners out.

"The ovations were really nice. It makes me feel good because there have been some nights when I've been booed pretty good."

Toronto manager Bobby Cox and his Kansas City counterpart, Dick Howser, were in awe of the Dominican Republic native's performance.

MADE THE HEADLINES

"Alfredo and (second baseman Garcia) Damaso made headlines in the Boston Globe last season with their defensive play and the defence doesn't get headlines too often," said Cox, whose first-place club improved its record to 52-35 in the AL East. "I think fans enjoy seeing great defensive plays more than they do seeing home runs."

Howser, whose has a solid shortstop in U.L. Washington, said:

"You just don't play the position any better than Griffin played tonight. Some of the plays he made robbed of us hits that could have started rallies. I think the fact he knows Toronto has somebody waiting in the minors to take his place has made a big difference, but regardless, the man was outstanding."

Howser was referring to Tony Fernandez of Syracuse Chiefs, touted by many as the most promising player in the minor leagues.

"Tony and I are very good friends, but we know what's going on," said Griffin. "He has to beat me out of a job."

Griffin's heroics at shortstop and the clutch and power hitting of his teammates helped make a winner of Clancy, 9-6, who struck out two and walked two while scattering five hits.

FINALLY TAKES NOTE

After one of Griffin's gems in the sixth inning, Clancy stepped off the mound and waited patiently until the 26-year-old shortstop acknowledged the roar of the crowd by raising his hand to the peak of his cap.

"I wasn't sure whether he would do it or not because he's kind of a shy guy, but I wasn't going back on the rubber until he did," said Clancy.

Toronto salted the game way in the fourth with their five runs, two coming on Martinez's eighth home run of the season and another two on designated hitter Cliff Johnson's two-run double. Barry Bonnell added a run-scoring single to lift the lead to 8-1.

Bonnell joined Martinez and Johnson with two runs batted in, while Lloyd Moseby and Garth Iorg each contributed one. Moseby also scored three runs.

Third baseman George Brett accounted for the Kansas City runs with a run-scoring, ground-rule double in the third inning and his 18th homer of the season leading off the sixth.

Left-hander Larry Gura, 8-11, took the loss, going 31-3 innings and giving up six runs on seven hits. Reliever Mike Armstrong surrendered the other runs on two hits.

In the second game tonight of the three-game series, left-hander Bud Black, 3-3, opposes Toronto right-hander Luis Leal, 10-6.

Panther QB played under death threat

DENVER (AP) — Bobby Hebert, the quarterback who led Michigan Panthers to the United States Football League championship, played the title game under the shadow of a death threat, a Denver newspaper reports.

The Rocky Mountain News says it received a telephone call last week from a man who said Hebert would "die by high-powered rifle." The caller then hung up.

Afraid of encouraging the caller, the News did not run the story at the time, but alerted the Denver police department and Hebert.

"If it happens, it's the Lord's will," Hebert said when informed of the death threat. "But I'm not worried about it.

"You can't let a lot of things like this bother you. I'm sure it's somebody's idea of a prank."

Prank or not, Panthers management and police took the threat seriously.

Six plainclothes security men were assigned to keep an eye on Hebert. Michigan's practice sessions were covered by the Adams County special crime and attack team. Hotel security was increased and Denver police had their SWAT teams in the upper stands at the game Sunday.

Police Capt. Jerry Kennedy said "999,999 times out of a million, these things turn out to be phony deals. But we would hate for something to happen to him while he's here."

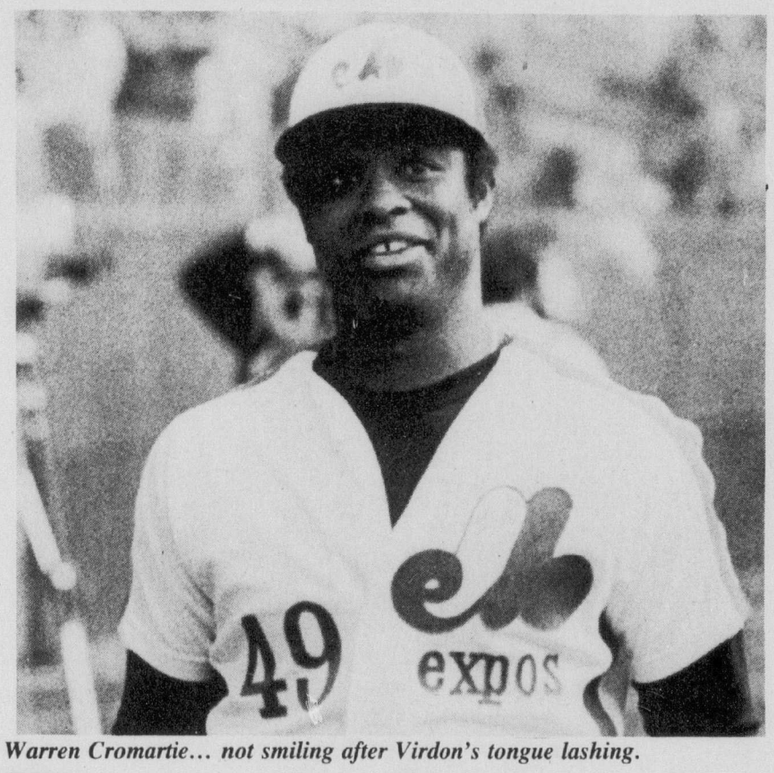
Hebert remained calm throughout the ordeal. He played a spectacular game in a 24-22 victory over Philadelphia Stars, passing for 314 yards and three touchdowns.

"Bobby takes things so easily," said Teresa Hebert, his wife. "He's just really easy going.

"Kept saying he couldn't believe he had those bodyguards. He felt like the president."

Hebert said he had no idea what had prompted the call. He admitted thinking often about the threat because "there are crazy people in the world."

But, he added: "I just figure I must be doing something right for somebody to single me out for something like this."



Warren Cromartie... not smiling after Virdon's tongue lashing.

Warren not fined after Virdon makes him eat Cro

MONTREAL (CP) — Warren Cromartie, the Expos' loquacious veteran outfielder, has escaped without a fine or other disciplinary action for a temper tantrum he displayed last week in the National Baseball League team's dressing room.

A club official said Monday that manager Bill Virdon has made it clear to Cromartie that he will continue to post the lineup of his choice and platoon the outfielder as he sees fit.

A free agent at the end of this season, Cromartie, who has been platooned in right field for a good part of the schedule, threw a temper tantrum after the Expos lost 6-3 to the Braves in Atlanta last Friday night.

On Sunday, the Expos salvaged the last of three games against the Braves 3-1.

But it was not apparent whether the Montreal victory was the result of some pre-game advice from Virdon that "we have to turn it around right now," or whether Virdon's scathing chastisement of Cromartie Friday night was the reason.

After his two-hit performance failed to stave off a 6-3 loss to the Braves, Comartie stormed into the clubhouse and overturned a table full of food set out for the team's post-game meal.

"We didn't play well enough to win, so no one deserves to eat," said Cromartie.

Virdon, who watched Cromartie's actions, exploded and told him: "There's only one person here who talks to the players and that's me."

Virdon shunted the remainder of the players out of the room and kept the door closed while the mess was cleaned up and he had time to subject Cromartie to a dressing down.

Virdon sat Cromartie down for a number of games against Houston Astros in April and San Francisco Giants early in June. He has used Terry Francona, Jim Wohlford and Mike Vail as substitutes.

Cromartie has been a regular with the Expos since 1977, a product of the team's farm system. He currently is batting .274 with two home runs and 21 runs-batted-in.

Clampett and Co. had a night to remember

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Professional golfer Bobby Clampett and three others ended a golfing marathon Monday that saw them travel almost 10,000 kilometres across an ocean and a continent and play on three of the world's finest courses.

Playing 54 holes in 23½ hours, the golfers started at St. Andrews, Scotland, flew by Concorde jet to the Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y., and finished at Pebble Beach, Calif.

"It's kind of a fantasy for some people to play at these courses, let alone in one day," said George Peper, editor of Golf Magazine and one of the golfers. "I've had four hours of sleep in the last 48.

"Among the four of us, we've had 1½ hours (sleep) in the last 24."

Peper and Clampett, who finished the British Open on Sunday, were joined by Clampett's agent, Hughes Norton, and Brian Morgan, a golf photographer.

COMPLETE COURSE

The golfers completed St. Andrews, site of the 1984 British Open, in two hours 31 minutes, often running between shots, Peper said. Winged Foot, site of the 1984 U.S. Open, took 2:18 and the foursome sunk its last shot at Pebble Beach in 3:10.

Starting at the Scotland course, Clampett's scores were 75, 75 and 72, and Norton scored 80, 85 and 82. Peper scored 85, 90 and 93, while Morgan had 88, 90 and 92.

Play at St. Andrews began 4 a.m., when it was already light in Scotland. From there, they were flown in a private jet to Manchester, England, joining U.S. golfers returning from the British Open on a Concorde to New York at 8:15 a.m.

They were teased on the plane by British Open winner Tom Watson and Arnold Palmer, who said they'd never make their plane connections.

They arrived at Kennedy Airport in New York at 7:20 a.m., went through customs and took a 10-minute flight to Westchester Airport north of the city. A limousine drove them to Winged Foot.

Galat wants merger with USFL and Gotta agrees

TORONTO (CP) — Two club officials in the Canadian Football League say they would like to see a merger with the United States Football League.

Both Joe Galat, general manager and head coach of Montreal Concordes, and Jack Gotta, general manager and head coach of Calgary Stampeders, say a CFL-USFL merger would have financial benefits for Canadian football.

"Right now, the television revenue for the CFL clubs just isn't what it could be," Galat said Monday. "If we merged, it would mean a couple of million dollars more for each CFL club from American TV packages.

"International exposure would be very beneficial for the CFL."

Gotta agreed.

"A merger would be a healthy thing for the CFL," he said. "I think we might have to bring American teams in here to start filling the seats in, say, Montreal.

"I'd like to see us get bigger and better."

LIKES MARKETS

USFL commissioner Chet Simmons said the league liked many of the Canadian markets, but that a merger is now just a dream.

Meanwhile, CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur refused to comment about a merger because "I haven't considered it.

"But every league formed down there has thought that a merger would be beneficial for them," Gaudaur said Monday, adding he was approached about a merger by a USFL official 18 months ago, but he never received anything official.

"Our constitution requires that all of the clubs in the CFL be geographically located in Canada.

"Any change would require unanimous consent of the nine clubs."

Gotta said he doubted such consent could be obtained.

'BLOWS MIND'

"It blows my mind that the guys in this league just won't vote for anything new," Gotta said. "I've been a leading advocate of expanding to the states in the past.

"I saw so many fertile franchise areas down there. And the people in the states who were interested in the franchises were millionaires. Here, we can't even raise $900,000 for a down payment for a Halifax franchise. Yet, people in our league get nationalistic and stubborn instead of realistic. Either that, or they just don't understand."

But Galat and Gotta said the CFL would have more to gain than lose from a CFL-USFL merger.

"I'm sure a lot of the nationalists in Canada wouldn't be happy about a merger, but I'm talking purely from a business perspective," Galat said. "Our league needs money.

"This is a sure way of increasing our revenue. I see no reason why we shouldn't at least look into it."

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	45	44	.506	—
Philadelphia	43	43	.500	½
Pittsburgh	43	43	.500	½
Montreal	43	44	.494	1
Chicago	41	49	.456	4½
New York	33	57	.367	12½

West Division

Atlanta	57	35	.620	—
Los Angeles	52	36	.591	3
Houston	48	42	.533	8
San Diego	45	44	.506	10½
San Francisco	44	46	.489	12
Cincinnati	40	51	.440	16½

Monday Results

Houston 8 Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 7 New York 4

Today's Games

San Francisco (M. Davis 0-3) at Chicago (Rainey 9-8) 2:20 p.m.
Los Angeles (Reuss 6-7 and Zachry 2-0) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 8-6 and McWilliams 9-5) 2, 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 3-9) at Philadelphia (Bystrom 3-4) 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Price 8-5) at Montreal (Rogers 12-4) 7:35 p.m.
New York (Seaver 6-9) at Atlanta (P. Perez 10-2) 7:40 p.m.
San Diego (Lollar 4-6) at St. Louis (Allen 5-8) 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday Games

San Francisco at Chicago
New York at Atlanta TN
Cincinnati at Montreal N
Houston at Philadelphia N
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh N
San Diego at St. Louis N

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct
Hendrick, StL	300	46	103	.343
Knight, Hou	292	24	100	.342
Easler, Pgh	223	25	73	.327
Madlock, Pgh	285	39	92	.323
Oliver, Mtl	347	41	111	.320
Dawson, Mtl	351	54	112	.319
Murphy, Atl	329	85	105	.319
Thon, Hou	362	52	115	.318
Guerrero, LA	325	51	102	.314
LoSmith, StL	226	33	71	.314

Doubles: Buckner, Chicago,25; Knight, Houston, 25; Oliver,Montreal, 24; Hendrick, St.Louis, 22; Ray, Pittsburgh, 22.
Triples: Moreno, Houston, 11;Butler, Atlanta, 8; Raines, Mon-treal, 7; Dawson, Montreal, 6.
Home runs: Evans, San Fran-cisco 21; Murphy, Atlanta, 20;Guerrero, Los Angeles, 19;Dawson, Monteal, 19; Schmidt-,Philadelphia, 18.
Runs batted in: Dawson,Montreal, 70; Murphy, Atlanta,65; Hendrick, St. Louis, 60;Guerrero,*Los Angeles, 60.
Stolen bases: Raines, Mon-treal, 38; Wilson, New York, 33;Sax, Los Angeles, 31; LeMaster,San Francisco, 30.
Pitching (8 decisions): Fal-cone, Atlanta, 8-1, .889, 2.86;Perez, Atlanta, 10-2, .833, 2.51;Ryan, Houston, 9-2, .818, 2.24;Montefusco, San Diego, 8-2, .800, 4.20; Rogers, Montreal, 12-4, .750, 2.96.
Strikeouts: Carlton, Phila-delphia, 153; Soto, Cincinnati,138; McWilliams, Pittsburgh,114.
Saves: Bedrosian, Atlanta,15; Rear-don, Montreal, 14; La-velle, San Francisco 12; LeS-mith, Chicago, 12.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Toronto	52	35	.598	—
Baltimore	50	37	.575	2
Detroit	49	38	.563	3
New York	48	39	.552	4
Milwaukee	48	39	.552	4
Boston	44	44	.500	8½
Cleveland	37	52	.416	16

West Division

Chicago	46	42	.523	—
Texas	46	44	.511	1
California	45	44	.506	1½
Kansas City	41	43	.488	3
Oakland	40	51	.440	7½
Minnesota	37	55	.402	11
Seattle	36	56	.391	12

Monday Results

Toronto 8 Kansas City 2
Chicago 5 Cleveland 3
New York 4 Minnesota 2
Milwaukee 4-5 Texas 3-4
Boston 7 California 2
Detroit 4 Oakland 2
Baltimore 9 Seattle 4

Tonight's Games

Kansas City (Black 3-3) at Toronto (Leal 10-6) 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (Koosman 7-2) at Cleveland (Sutcliffe 11-4) 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (B. Castillo 5-6) at New York (Rawley 8-7) 8 p.m.
Texas (Honeycutt 11-6) at Milwaukee (Sutton 7-5) 8:30 p.m.
Boston (Tudor 7-5) at California (Forsch 8-6) 10:30 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 9-8) at Oakland (Codiroli 5-6) 10:35 p.m.
Baltimore (McGregor 10-4) at Seattle (Abbott 3-1) 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday Games

Minnesota at New York
Texas at Milwaukee
Detroit at Oakland
Baltimore at Seattle
Kansas City at Toronto N
Chicago at Cleveland N
Boston at California N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct
Carew, Cal	262	42	104	.397
Boggs, Bos	325	58	122	.375
Brett, Kan	229	55	84	.367
Griffey, NY	240	36	80	.333
Aikens, Kan	219	23	71	.324
McRae, Kan	322	52	102	.317
Whitaker, Det	357	53	113	.317
Murray, Bal	327	60	103	.315
Bonnell, Tor	220	28	69	.314
DeCinces, Cal	240	40	75	.313
Yount, Mil	332	66	104	.313

Doubles: Boggs, Boston, 29;Parrish, Detroit, 28; McRae,Kansas City, 27; Hrbek, Min-nesota, 25.
Triples: Herndon, Detroit, 7;Wilson, Detroit, 6; Griffin To-ronto, 6; Gibson, Detroit, 6;Wright, Texas 6; Molitor, Milwaukee, 6.
Home runs: Rice, Boston, 23;Kittle, Chicago, 20; Cooper, Mil-waukee, 20; Armas, Boston, 19;Upshaw, Toronto, 18; Evans-,Boston, 18.
Runs batted in: Copper, Mil-waukee, 71; Rice, Boston, 66;Kittle, Chicago, 61; Brett, Kan-sas City, 59; Murray, Balti-more, 58; Upshaw, Toronto, 57;Ward, Minnesota, 57.
Stolen bases: Henderson,Oakland, 54; Cruz, Chicago, 43;Wilson, Kansas City, 41.
Pitching (8 decisions): Jack-son, Toronto, 7-1, .857, 4.35; Rig-hetti, New York, 11-3, .786, 3.27;Haas, Milwaukee, 7-2, .778, 3.65;Koosman, Chicago, 7-2, .778,4.05.
Strikeouts: Stieb, Toronto,120; Blyleven, Cleveland, 110;Morris 108.
Saves: Quisenberry, KansasCity, 21; Stanley, Boston, 18;Caudill, Seattle, 17.

International

Tidewater 5 Toledo 3
Syracuse 4 Columbus 1
Pawtucket 15 Charleston 14

American Association

Omaha 4 Evansville 2
Oklahoma City 9 Iowa 8
Louisville 7 Wichita 3
Indianapolis 8 Denver 7

Pacific Coast

Tucson 5 Portland 4
Tacoma 6 Edmonton 4
Las Vegas 6 Salt Lake 1
Albuquerque 6 Vancouver 2
Phoenix at Hawaii, ppd., rain.

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos statistics released Monday:

BATTING

	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	Avg.
Carter	288	33	73	36	10	.253
Cromartie	242	22	68	24	2	.281
Crowley	15	2	4	1	0	.267
Dawson	351	54	112	70	19	.319
Flynn	242	21	52	13	0	.215
Francona	122	10	25	9	0	.205
Little	224	30	54	24	1	.241
Oliver	347	41	111	44	5	.320
Raines	324	65	94	37	5	.290
Ramos	34	1	10	3	0	.294
Speier	190	23	49	16	1	.258
Vail	36	4	11	4	2	.306
Wallach	335	28	92	37	11	.275
Wohlford	65	3	20	5	1	.308
Bargar	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Burris	25	2	8	2	0	.320
Fryman	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gullickson	40	1	1	0	0	.025
James	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lea	3	9	4	4	1	0	.103
Lerch	9	0	2	0	0	.222
Reardon	7	0	1	0	0	.143
Rogers	47	1	7	1	0	.149
Sanderson	22	1	4	1	0	.182
Schatzeder	6	0	1	0	0	.167
Smith	5	0	1	0	0	.200
Totals	3,091	351	818	332	57	.265

PITCHING

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Bargar	7.0	5	3	0	1	0	0.00
Burris	89.1	78	28	58	3	4	2.82
Fryman	2.1	3	0	1	0	1	7.71
Gullickson	125.1	125	39	74	7	10	4.52
James	3.2	6	1	3	0	0	7.36
Lea	114.2	94	50	72	6	6	3.38
Lerch	37.0	43	17	24	1	3	6.57
Reardon	50.1	47	30	39	4	4	2.68
Rogers	158.0	144	49	92	12	4	2.96
Sanderson	64.0	81	132	46	5	6	4.64
Schatzeder	48.1	48	12	28	3	0	2.05
Smith	60.2	59	23	39	1	4	2.82
Totals	803.2	779	284	494	43	44	3.64

TRANSACTIONS

American League

Oakland A's place outfielder Mike Davis on 15-day disabled list.

National League

Los Angeles Dodgers release outright outfielder Ron Roenicke; recall outfielder Candy Maldonado from Albuquerque of Pacific Coast League.
Philadelphia Phillies fire manager Pat Corrales; name general manager Paul Owens as manager.
Pittsburgh Pirates place catcher Steve Nicosia on 15-day disabled list.

BASKETBALL

NBA

San Diego Clippers name Don Chaney and Don Casey assistant coaches.

FOOTBALL

NFL

Buffalo Bills release tight end DeWayne Chivers, defensive back Marion Body, linebacker Zack Grate, fullback Amero Ware, place kicker Paul Watson and offensive tackle Mark Ehde; place kicker Rex Robinson and wide receiver Julius Dawkins on the physically-unable-to-perform list.
Denver Broncos waive quarterback Mark Richt, tight end Pete Caruso, running backs Mike Hembrough, Scott Pettis, and Terry Morehead, offensive linemen Tony Dalton, Scott Homan, and David Joeckel and safeties Bob Lashley and Tyrone Smith.
Houston Oilers waive kicker Joel Baxter, cornerback Darren Blair, safeties Donald Cook, Matthew McKnight, Andrew Molls, and George Williams, linebacker Joe Kader, tackle Osby Mitchell, running back Darnell Toy and defensive end Rob Winship.
Los Angeles Raiders acquire offensive tackle Charley Hannah, from**Tampa Bay Buccaneers** in exchange for defensive end Dave Browning and an undisclosed future draft choice.
New England Patriots sign cornerback Derrick Taylor and wide receiver Mike Elarms.
New York Jets sign kicker Russ Carpentieri; waive running back James Matthews, defensive tackle Julius Wallace, centre Gary Birkholz and tackle Dan McShane.
Pittsburgh Steelers place running back Russell Davis on the physically-unable-to-perform list.
St. Louis Cardinals trade defensive tackle Mike Dawson to **Detroit Lions** for a future draft choice.

HOCKEY

NHL

Detroit Red Wings name Bill Dineen head coach of their Adirondack farmclub in the American Hockey League.

Sport shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball attendance for last week amounted to 2,254,608, the third highest in the history of the game, the commissioner's office reported Monday.

The figures were determined from Monday, July 11 through Sunday.

The high marks were 2,280,324 in 1980 and 2,776,480 in 1979.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Dusty Baker of Los Angeles Dodgers, who hit .500 with three homers and 12 runs batted in last week, was named Monday as the National League baseball player of the week.

Baker also had three game-winning RBIs.

Wade Boggs of Boston Red Sox, who had 15 hits in 28 at-bats for a .536 average, was named the American League's top player for the week.

Boggs, currently second in the league with a .374 average, had two or more hits in six of the seven games he played.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Raiders acquired veteran offensive tackle Charley Hannah from Tampa Bay Buccaneers in exchange for defensive end Dave Browning and an undisclosed future draft choice, the National Football League club announced Monday.

Hannah, 27, weighs 260 and stands six-foot-five. He started at right tackle for Tampa the last four seasons. He began his NFL career as Tampa's third-round draft choice in 1977 out of the University of Alabama.

Browning, 27, started 52 consecutive games for the Raiders before going on the injured reserve list with a shoulder injury midway through the 1982 season.

Browning played for the University of Washington before the Raiders drafted him in the second round of the 1978 college draft.

•

DENVER (AP) — Authorities said 20 spectators were arrested — chiefly for investigation of disturbance or assault — after fans stormed the field when Michigan Panthers took the United States Football League championship with a 24-22 victory over Philadelphia Stars.

Most of those arrested Sunday night at Denver's Mile High Stadium were from the Denver area, although at least five were from Michigan, officials at the Denver city jail said.

Sports

the Record

Satellite antennae proving to be a tough problem for CFL to tackle

WINNIPEG (CP) — It was hot and sticky at Winnipeg Stadium, and there was row on row of empty seats. Across town, the bar at the Pembina Hotel was crowded with people watching football on a king-sized TV screen.

Therein lies a big problem for Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League — at least, that's the way club sees it.

Against a controversial backdrop centred on televised football via satellite dishes, the Blue Bombers opened their 1983 season Friday night, losing 26-25 to Ottawa Rough Riders.

Only 18,995 fans turned out — the ballpark has a seating capacity of 32,965 — and club officials think it was more than the 30-degree heat that kept people away.

They put a big part of the blame for the smallest crowd in anyone's memory for a Blue Bombers' opener on bars like the Pembina, which offer Winnipeg's home football games on large TV screens along with air conditioning and beer.

Beer is available at the stadium, too — fans can guzzle in the stands from plastic cups — but to keep supplied they have to trek back and forth to downstairs concessions.

The team feels it's losing between 5,000 and 10,000 paying customers for each home game because of the telecasts pulled into the bars from a U.S. sports network.

DEFICIT LAST YEAR

The Bombers, who lost all four of their pre-season games before meeting Ottawa, piled up an operating deficit of $400,000 last year and are hoping for better attendance in 1983 to balance the books.

Clearly disheartened by the opening-game turnout, Graham and other club officials want to sit down soon with the Manitoba Hotel Association to talk matters over.

Friday night games — and the CFL has scheduled a string of them this season — may be especially hurt, some team officials feel, because many people may opt to start the weekend in the comfort of a downtowm watering hole rather than the football stadium.

But some of the hotel operators and bartenders don't buy the theory that they're hurting the team at the gate.

Among those who see things differently is George Druxman, the Pembina Hotel's owner, a former standout offensive centre with the Bombers and still a big booster of the team.

Druxman, who played with the Bombers in the late 1950s and early 1960s and was a member of four Winnipeg Grey Cup teams, says he has seen good crowds turn out for home games when both the Bombers and the visiting team are hot — and the bars are open.

But he says that even on a Sunday, when the bars are closed, the club may play before a half-empty stadium when the opposition is so-so.

Weather, other attractions and a high awareness among many people today to get out and participate rather than sit in the stands are also involved, he said.

He sees one other matter hurting the Blue Bombers — the return of talented but reluctant quarterback Dieter Brock.

Brock, who Druxman says "has made it clear he thinks Winnipeg is a hick town," flew in from his Alabama home 48 hours before the Bombers' opener, admitting he was back only because by doing so he might get out from under contractural commitments to the Bombers.

He watched the Ottawa game from the sidelines, and drew a hearty round of boos from the sparse crowd.

Canada's number one motocrosser keeps it that way



Action was up and down at the Canadian Motorcycle Association Championships in Ulverton Sunday. Canada's number one rider, Ross Pederson of Medicine Hat, Alberta, retained his ranking as he won the 250 and 500 cc classes.



By Nick Fonda

ULVERTON — Ross Pederson, top-rated Canadian motocross rider, overcame fuel problems and a fall to take first place in the 250 c.c. class race on his way to a sweep of the first leg of the Canadian Motorcycle Association Championships held in Ulverton Sunday.

Pederson, of Medecine Hat, Alberta, was the class of the field as he won all four championship heats, beating out Doug Hoover in the 250 class and Pierre Couture in the 500 class to keep his number one rating in the country.

Pierre Couture was the crowd favourite. Upwards of 250 enthusiasts basked under sunny skies and cheered on the 22-year-old Drummondville native. Couture, current Quebec champion and rated number two in Canada, had the crowd behind him but never managed to seriously challenge a much faster Pederson.

Mario Paquette gave the partisan crowd something to cheer about as he came out of the pack to take a fifth place in the 500 class race. He was one of four unranked riders to place in the top ten.

In addition to the championship races, two support class races were also run. In the 125 cc class the top finisher was John Caron followed by Sylvain Courchesne and Eric Van Kehlen. Mario Caron of Kingsey Falls placed tenth in the combined standings.

The 250 support class winner was Scott Sinclair. Luc Frechette and Carl Vaillancourt took second and third place. Denis Beaubien of Richmond came from tenth place in the first heat to end up in seventh spot in the combined.

The track, much smoother than in previous years, was fast and, despite frequent watering, very dusty.

Pederson twice drew gasps from the crowd in the second heat of the 500 c.c. competition. At the halfway point of the 40-minute race the 22-year-old Canadian champion suddenly pulled off the track. He was in no apparent difficulty and had a lead of half a minute when he stopped for an unexpected pit stop. Within 20 seconds a mechanic had filled his tank and he was back on the track, still in first place.

Two laps later, at almost the identical spot he'd stopped to fuel his bike, Pederson caught a rut with his front wheel and pitched head first into the dirt track. There was a collective gasp from the crowd and a few cheers (for with Pederson out of the race, the home town favorite, Couture would be well placed to win) but the Alberta racer was unhurt and back on his bike within seconds.

'Little' Carling is learning about the big world of being a star

TORONTO (CP) — Carling Bassett returned home recently to a sneak preview of the media blitz that awaits her later this summer.

Still beaming from her remarkable success at the Wimbledon tennis championships in late June, the 15-year-old Toronto native handled questions of all sorts and photographs from all angles while promoting what will be her professional debut before the home-town folks at the $250,000 Player's Challenge tournament Aug. 13-21.

"It's going to be exciting (coming back to Toronto)," said Bassett. "I just hope I can live up to what I'm supposed to do.

"Wimbledon is Wimbledon, but this event will be very special to me."

At Wimbledon, Bassett surpassed all expectations as she beat Americans Joanne Russell and Sharon Walsh, and 14th-seeded Andrea Temesvari of Hungary before falling to Andrea Jaeger of the United States.

The All-England championships symbolized the incredible leap Bassett has made in 1983 when she turned professional in January and was ranked 95th in the world. She now stands 22nd and has earned $46,310 (24th), having won 22 of 33 matches.

She's had to revise her modest goal of being in the top 50 by the end of the year to that of making the top 20.

"It will be tough because the higher you get in the rankings, the harder it is to keep moving up," she said. "You have to beat people ahead of you consistently — you have to win tournaments."

WINS TOURNAMENT

Bassett has already won an event (Hershey, Pa., on Feb. 14) and appeared in two other finals — her most impressive play being at the Women's Tennis Association championship in Amelia Island, Fla., where she was edged 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 by American Chris Evert Lloyd.

"Every three or four years a player comes along like Tracy Austin or Andrea Jaeger," said Lloyd afterwards, trumpeting Bassett's arrival. "Now, it's Carling — she has all the trappings of a champion."

And for this reason, Canadians have clung to this bouncy, blonde daughter of Johnny F. Bassett, owner of Tampa Bay Bandits of the United States Football League, and burdened her with their wildest hopes and dreams.

Darling Carling, as she was dubbed by the British press, has it all and the public wants her to get more of it.

That Canadians dote so much on Bassett is ironic, given that her mother once said Carling wouldn't have made it in Canada if she hadn't come from a rich family.

"In the U.S., kids can get sponsors to attend tennis academies, but not here," Susan Bassett said.

It took the Bassett money to send Carling to Nick Bollettieri's Tennis Academy in Bradenton, Fla.

PRESSED BY PRESS

Still the national attention is there as the media presses Bassett for comments on:

— The suspension of Argentine Guillermo Vilas: "I'm sure the players' priorities have changed over the years. Now the top players don't waste their time by going to a $100,000 tournament, if there isn't a guarantee."

— Lesbians on the women's tour: "If they do it, they do it in private. Everyone's really super nice to me, but it doesn't go beyond that."

— The Tennis Canada program: "Things are really improving. We have a really good 13-year-old kid coming up."

Bassett's mother says she and Carling are worried about the possibility of burnout.

"I can see burnout coming eventually," said Susan Bassett of Carling, one of the youngest tennis players to pro. "But then she'd just go and do something else."

Carling said she would love to be an actress. She already has one role under her belt, having starred in her father's production, Spring Fever, which has been playing in the U.S., and opened here July 15.

For now, though, tennis consumes Bassett's life.

"I love every part of tennis — singles, doubles, playing against the wall ... whatever," she said.

SOMEDAY YOUR HEART MAY NEED US AS MUCH AS WE NEED YOU.
Canadian Heart Fund.

Dorsett sick of bad press about coke, tells all

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Tony Dorsett, talking openly for the first time about a federal cocaine investigation in which his name surfaced, said Sunday he isn't guilty of anything.

Talking to reporters after his arrival at Dallas Cowboys training camp, the all-pro running back said he was getting tired of his name being dirtied.

"I co-operated (with federal agents a year ago) by sitting down and having a meeting with them," Dorsett said. "I will do that again if they want.

"One day it's this story and the next day it's another story. Then it becomes frustrating and you wonder why, why are they doing these things. If you want to sling the mud, sling the mud. Let's get it over with."

Five players with the National Football League team — Dorsett, defensive ends Harvey Martin and Larry Bethea, fullback Ron Springs and receiver Tony Hill — are under investigation for possible cocaine use, federal authorities have said. No charges have been filed.

Dorsett said he was frustrated "because you don't know what is going on."

"I mean to be honest. I have not been formally arrested or charged.

"Maybe this is one of the trials and tribulations that the Lord is going to put me through."

Asked why he thought the players might be a target for a federal investigation, Dorsett said: "My thinking is that there are some people who have been arrested and are possibly pleabargaining for themselves."

Dineen takes over Wings' farm club

DETROIT (AP) — Bill Dineen, a former Detroit Red Wings player, has been named coach of the team's Adirondack farm team in the American Hockey League, the National Hockey League club announced Monday.

Dineen, 61, a two-time winner of the coach-of-the-year award in the defunct World Hockey Association, was selected from 23 applicants for the position, Red Wings general manager Jim Devellano said.

Dineen was named coach of Houston Aeros of the newly formed WHA in 1972 and also served as the Aeros' general manager from 1975 to 1978. He won the coaching award in the 1976-77 and 1977-78 seasons.

In 1979, Dineen became head coach of Hartford Whalers and was dismissed late in the season.

Watson taking aim on elusive PGA crown

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — With his fifth British Open title in hand, it's on to Riviera for Tom Watson and a shot at a most coveted place among golf's elite.

Last year, Watson joined Ben Hogan, Gene Sarazen, Bobby Jones and Lee Trevino as the only men to win both the United States and British Opens in the same year.

Last weekend, he joined Peter Thomson of Australia and Britain's Great Triumvirate — Harry Vardon, J.H. Taylor and James Braid — as the only men to win the British Open five times.

Watson, with a gritty, three-under performance over the final nine holes at the Royal Birkdale Golf links — outlasted a dozen would-be contenders and eventually won by a single stroke over Hale Irwin and Andy Bean.

"Thrilled and delighted to welcome you to the five-time club," Thomson wired Watson from Australia.

Now he seeks membership in still another club, the most famous and exclusive of them all.

With five British Open titles, two Masters green jackets and a single U.S. Open crown, he lacks only the American Professional Golfers' Association championship, to be played at Los Angeles' Riviera Country Club on Aug. 4-7, to join Hogan, Sarazen, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player as the only men to score a career sweep of the game's Grand Slam titles.

PGA IS ON HIS MIND

"The PGA is foremost on my mind right now," Watson said after his British Open triumph. "Ever since I won the U.S. Open last year, the PGA has been my big goal.

"I haven't won it. It's the one championship I haven't won, so that's what I'm going to be concentrating on for the next two weeks."

And, he said, his chances are good.

"I feel like I'm running on a hot streak right now," said Watson, who broke a year-long victory drought with his British triumph and now has finished first, second and second in his last three starts. "Obviously, I'm playing well right now.

"My confidence is on a high, a high you get only from playing. I'm hitting the ball well, I'm putting well and I'm making the key shots when I have to."

Perhaps of equal importance is the site, the 7,029-yard, par-71 Riviera course. It's one of Watson's favorites.

"I've won at Riviera," he said. "It's a course I like, a course I play well.

"I'm looking forward to it."

He has, in fact, won on that course twice, taking the 1980 and 1982 Los Angeles Opens.

And he has something else working for him, too. It's that happy habit he has of scoring multiple victories on a handful of favorite courses.

Of his 28 career victories on the American tour, 20 have come on only nine courses.

And Riviera is one of them.

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Skirts	1.85
Suits, 2-pc.	3.65
Suits, 3-pc.	4.55
Sweaters	2.10
Dresses	3.00
Windbreakers, light	2.60
Trench coats	5.20
Draperies/panel	2.85
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874 Papineau	566-1925
95 Wellington S.	566-1926

SHERBROOKE

Around the Townships

the Record

HUNTINGVILLE
Marian Dewing

On Sunday, July 10, a birthday party was held at Mrs. Florence Aldrich's for her mother, Mrs. Elmira Aulis who was 93 years old. 27 members of her family and grandchildren were there to help her celebrate. Dinner was served at 4 p.m., including a lovely birthday cake. Mrs. Aulis would like to thank all who sent cards, currency and gifts, also friends from Welland, Ont., who sent flowers and John and Sandra Klinck for their carnations.

Mrs. Elmira Aulis and Mrs. Florence Aldrich spent three days in Sawyerville guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Banks and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chute have returned from a two weeks' trip to Aldergrove, B.C., where they visited their daughter, her husband and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wright and family and report a lovely trip.

Mr. Willard Bennett has returned home from the Sherbrooke Hospital where he was a patient for eleven days, due to a splinter in his hand, that developed into blood poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Raycraft, Brampton, Ont., arrived at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. Bennett and Mr. Bennett on Sunday evening, having attended the celebrations in Inverness, spending the evening there at the Bennetts and then returning Monday night for dinner and the evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunting, also Nelson Raycraft of Lennoxville were also evening guests.

Steven Raycraft, Brampton, Ont., spent a week at Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chute's and accompanied Henry Robinson and Mrs. Alice Price to Inverness to the July 9 celebrations.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Dewing, Edmonton, Alta., and Mrs. Fred Dewing, Compton, were callers at Mr. and Mrs. R. Dewing's on July 5. Mrs. Everett Luce, Moe's River, spent the day at the Dewings, helping them move. Reg. Dewing spent the day in Moe's River with Everett Luce.

Huntingville welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane and Mrs. Cochrane Sr. of Dorval, who have purchased Mrs. Jack Tarte's home. Mrs. Tarte has moved to Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunting were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dewing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dewing spent July 12 with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker in Cookshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Raycraft, Brampton, Ont., were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunting's on July 12.

Mrs. Ross Carter, Beebe, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aldrich, one day recently, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dewing were afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry.

EASTMAN
Mrs. Eric Hallam
297-2616

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Chartier of Burlington, Vt., are spending the summer at their cottage at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dumais and little Marc of Inglewood, Ont., have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Yves Lambert and family while visiting other relatives in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson entertained their grandchildren and friends over a recent weekend.

Miss Dorothy Baranek, Montreal, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. M. Baranek.

INVERNESS
Jessie Patterson
453-2342

Martin Patterson of Ville St. Laurent spent a week with his grandparents, Harold and Jessie Patterson and other relatives in this area. He has since returned to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter of Willowdale, Ont., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little en route to Kinnear's Mills to attend July 12 picnic. Other callers were Mr. Harold and Ronald Jamieson of Kinnear's Mills.

Lloyd Little and Mrs. Betty Johnson of Waterdown, Ont., were weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little and attended the July 12 picnic.

Visitors at the Sidney McKee home to attend the picnic of July 12 were Mrs. Sadie Canning and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marsh, Tweed, Ont., Mrs. Phyllis Mowatt, Maddock, Ont., Mrs. Art Veerhoof, Hamilton, Ont., Rev. and Mrs. John Buck, Calgary, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee, West Brome, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKee, Lachine, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McKee, Stoney Creek, Ont.

Clifford George, accompanied by Harold and Jessie Patterson, Marty Patterson and Mrs. Gordon Patterson spent a day in Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson attended the wedding of their nephew Stuart Marshall in Ottawa and remained for a few days visiting relatives.

Henry Robinson and Mrs. Alice Price of Huntingville were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little after attending the Service and dedication of a plaque on the Lower Ireland chapel grounds on July 10.

Mrs. Evelyn Lennon spent the weekend at Lac Beauport with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McKee spent a few days at the Ivan McKee home while here to attend the annual Orange picnic in the Eric McCrea Grove on July 9, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McKee are from Stoney Creek, Ont.

Nancy and Monica Patterson spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Brazel were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall and Lyman.

Miss Sherrie Patterson and Terry Patterson were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Methot.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little, accompanied by Lloyd Little and Mrs. Betty Johnson visited the former's cousin, Harry Litle in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Fred Marshall of Dundas, Ont., was an afternoon and evening supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little.

Mrs. Art Veerhoof of Hamilton, Ont., was a Saturday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson. Terry Patterson of Danville, is spending a week with his grandparents, Gordon and Betty Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Little of Dundas, Ont., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall and Lyman, while here to attend the funeral of the former's mother, Mrs. Annie Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson and Mrs. Gordon Patterson were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Forbes and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Raycraft in Sherbrooke.

Best wishes are sent to Mr. John Smith, a patient in the Youville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Patterson were visiting Jean-Guy Martineau in the Thetford Hospital. He is gaining after painful surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Watts were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and Mr. Hollis Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell of Springfield, Conn., and Mrs. Rose Marshall of Thetford were recent callers at the Russell Marshall home.

A large crowd gathered on the Lower Ireland chapel grounds to attend the Service and dedication of a plaque.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Watts of Foxboro, Ont., were weekend guests of Mr. axnd Mrs. Russell Marshall and Lyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little accompanied by Lloyd Little and Mrs. Betty Johnson of Waterdown, Ont., were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wright and family.

Robert Bullard was a Sunday dinner guest of Harold and Jessie Patterson. Messrs. Clifford George and J.P. Oliver were callers at the same home.

Townships' Crier

COURTESY OF

Au Bon Marché

IVES HILL

Card party at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wed. July 20 at 8:15 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

MELBOURNE RIDGE

The Kingsbury Quebec Farmers are sponsoring a "Farmers' Flea Market" on Saturday the 23rd of July from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the grounds of Melbourne Ridge United Church (Route 243). If raining it will be held indoors.



Crossword

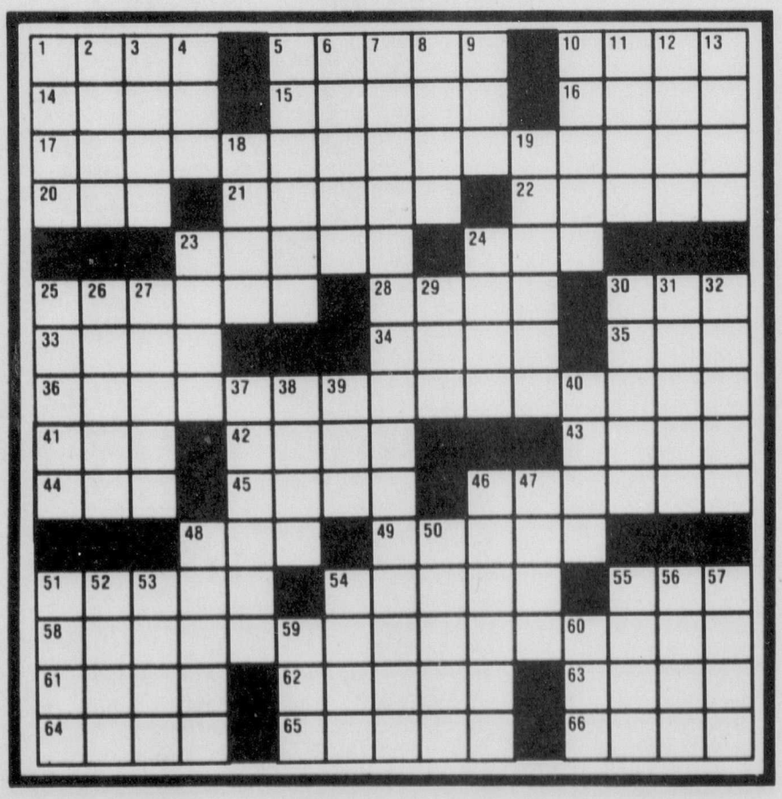
ACROSS
1 Sliding bolt
5 Kefauver
10 Marquis de —
14 Concept
15 WW I battle site
16 Trudge
17 Sailed around
20 Ingested
21 Squalid
22 Eared seal
23 Biologist's dish
24 Symbol of triumph
25 Emphasis
28 Mon. follower
30 Social insect
33 Rotter
34 Everyday contraction
35 Great Lakes canals
36 Without ado
41 Brock or Grant
42 Author Paton
43 Recent
44 O'Hare abbr.
45 Passport endorsement
46 Lingered
48 By way of
49 Napkins, e.g.
51 City on the Seine
54 Cosecant relatives
55 Meadow sound
58 Not attractive
61 British school
62 Change
63 Dust Bowl refugee
64 Completed
65 Piquant
66 Printing term

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1 Type size
2 Mine entrance
3 "— in the Money"
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5 Ants
6 More rational
7 Old-fashioned folks
8 Covet
9 Six, in Siena
10 Freshet
11 Can. prov.
12 Active one
13 Whirlpool
18 Functions
19 "Bonzo — College"
23 Soccer great
24 Caesarean claim
25 Miami Dolphins' coach
26 General drift
27 Happen again
29 Defense force: abbr.
30 Test
31 Nick of films
32 Trifled
37 Gully
38 Essayist
39 Barker and Bell
40 — Bator
46 Like a villain
47 Hardy lass
48 Author Jules
50 Extra page
51 Regretted
52 Atop
53 Atop
54 Flatfish
55 Kid's vehicle
56 Indigo
57 Author James
59 La —, Bolivia
60 Turf

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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S	E	E	N	■	R	E	B	U	S	■	P	E	O	N
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7/19/83



Astro

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

July 20, 1983

This coming year you will be quite fortunate in putting your ideas to work in ways to add to your resources and enhance your security. The steps you take may be small, but they'll be progessive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be budget-minded today and try to cut corners wherever possible. These small amounts that you'll be able to save will add up to a tidy sum. Cancer predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional $2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Utilizing recreational outlets can be of great help today in brightening your attitude. Try to devote as much time to pleasure as you do to work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to collect information today pertaining to a matter about which you're anxious, you'll get the answers by asking indirect questions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although you'll desire companionship today, be selective of whom you choose. Seek one with whom you have much in common.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Good ideas come easily to you today, but your brightest ones are apt to be those which relate to your career or earnings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility you might hear from someone today who has been in your thoughts. This person does not live in close proximity to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In your business dealings today, try to have an ace in the hole. You might not have to play it, but you'll feel more secure knowing it's there.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The greatest asset you have going for you today for solidifying friendships is your ability to make everyone feel equally important.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you show a willingness to be of extra service, it will give you the edge over competitors in business situations today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others are apt to do your bidding today. They'll sense you are a good organizer, and that you know what to delegate and to whom.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Persons who try to be evasive with you today will have difficulty in hiding the facts. Your probes will pierce their facade.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your skills as a salesperson will be enhanced today if you make your presentation brief but colorful. Don't say too much, but say it with humor.

Jacoby's bridge

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Taking initiative

NORTH 7-19-83
♠ A 10 9 5
♥ 2
♦ J 4
♣ K Q J 9 8 3

WEST
♠ 7 3
♥ K Q 10 8 5
♦ A K 10 7 3
♣ A

EAST
♠ 6 2
♥ A J 6 3
♦ 8
♣ 10 7 6 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 8 4
♥ 9 7 4
♦ Q 9 6 5 2
♣ - - -

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
1♥	2♣	2♥	2♠
4♥	4♠	5♥	Pass
Pass	5♠	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: ♦K

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

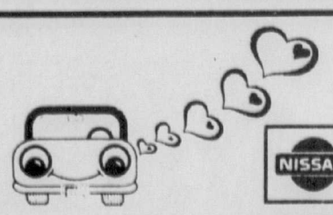
East had no idea how to bid his hand. The immediate heart raise was sound, but his hand became less desirable when the bidding returned to him and he had to act over a four-spade bid. After some thought he decided that four spades was likely to make so he went to five hearts.

North continued to five spades, and now East made one of those protective doubles. He didn't know if he could beat five spades, but he certainly didn't want to have his partner go to six hearts.

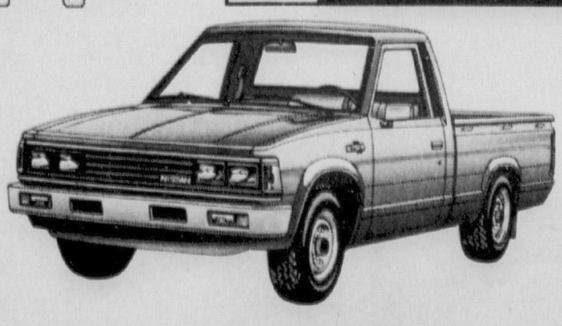
West opened the king of diamonds, and East played his singleton eight. No problem there!

Then West continued with the ace, and East had a real problem. He had six clubs. Dummy had six clubs. West or South held the ace. If West held it, he might well lead it at trick three. That way he could put East in with the ace of hearts and get a club ruff, inflicting a three-trick penalty. West could not know that East held six clubs of his own and South had none.

So East made the unusual play of trumping his partner's ace! He then cashed the ace of hearts to come out with 200 points for setting five spades one trick doubled and vulnerable.

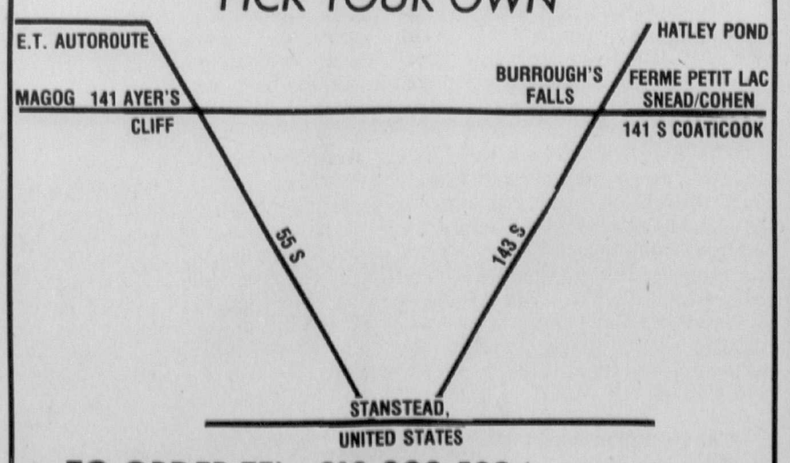


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