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RECORD**

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

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MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1979

Hunters disrupt PQ rally

ROUYN, Que. (CP) — Disgruntled moose hunters whose quota was cut in half by government regulation paraded quietly outside a church hall during the weekend where Premier Rene Levesque was addressing the first pre-referendum campaign rally of the Parti Quebecois.

Levesque did not speak to the protesters as he entered and left the Immaculate Conception Roman

Catholic Church hall Saturday, where 550 party militants heard him give a one and a quarter speech on the benefits of Quebec sovereignty and economic association with the rest of Canada.

A resident explained that the moose season is about to begin in the area, and is considered important to the local economy as well as residents' larders.

Last year hunters could each get their moose, but government regulation passed during the summer reduced hunters to sharing one licence between two hunters.

"I used to be able to get one moose on a licence," complained a hunter. "Now two people have to be on one licence. I have to hunt with a partner."

Levesque said that the government is preparing a white paper on

sovereignty-association, to be tabled in October, while the referendum will be called "in the spring."

He was joined on the platform by two PQ members in the area: Francois Gendron, member for Abitibi West, and Jean-Paul Bordeleau, Abitibi East.

CAMPAIGN STARTS

The rally had been billed by some party organizers as the start of the referendum campaign. The premier

was to attend the second of seven such rallies Sunday in Ste. Therese, just north of Montreal.

Levesque also fielded calls on a radio talk show Saturday, linked to five local radio stations.

Levesque and two other provincial ministers had to make hasty changes in their travel plans when a walkout by pilots grounded Quebec government airplanes during the weekend.



Photo: Claudia Bowers

Watch that bill, buster

Cecil Mason has his beard yanked by his champion goose at Jersey Black Giant hen, enjoys the spectacle. Story, more the Ayer's Cliff Fair as Willard Young, holding his champion pictures Page 3.

Cherry River hit-and-run

Hutchins responsible

By NELSON WYATT

SHERBROOKE — Coroner Michel Durand has found Kenneth Hutchins, a 20-year-old Department of Transport employee criminally responsible in the July 31 deaths of Deanna Cuerrier, 16, of Bagotville and Patricia Woodward, 13, of Cherry River.

Crown Prosecutor Tom Walsh told The Record at the conclusion of the nearly four-hour inquiry Friday that he expects to proceed with charges of criminal negligence causing death and hit-and-run against Hutchins.

In rendering his decision, Durand said he based his findings on evidence contained in testimony given during the day by QPF agents, Department of Transport investigators, relatives of the victims and the accused, testifying under the protection of the court.

Quebec Police Force agents Rene Martel and Denis Briand, the first witnesses of the day, described the scene of the accident as they found it upon their arrival. They said they found Cuerrier and Woodward dead at the scene and a third victim of the accident, Louise Woodward, 16, injured. They also discovered a 1972 green Ford LTD registered to Kenneth Hutchins, abandoned in the ditch after it had hit a Hydro pole. The car was found near where the three girls were hit after they were returning home from a nearby Provisoir store.

The policemen said visibility was good at the scene of the accident and the road surface was dry. Ministry of Transport Investigator Michel Perreault said that his inspection of the car revealed it was in good condition.

Police added that a search of the car turned up 26 empty beer bottles, two full ones and 11.5 grams of cannabis in the glove compartment.

Louise Woodward, one of the accident victims and a sister of the deceased, said Hutchins had been at her home for about an hour and a half prior to the accident. She said that he was drinking and "acted kind of moopy ... he talked with a slur." She said that she remembered walking to the store with her sister and cousin and returning.

See INQUEST, Page 2.

LOUISE WOODWARD
...heard nothingKENNETH HUTCHINS
...surrendered to police

Survivors question Dieppe raid

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Survivors of the Dieppe raid, one of the bloodiest battles ever fought by Canadian soldiers, have questioned why they went through hell only to receive a government pittance in their time of need.

During a week-long reunion which

ended Sunday, about 200 Dieppe veterans of the 800 still living urged the federal government to increase compensation for their experiences in prisoner-of-war camps in order to guarantee pensions for their widows.

The survivors questioned the value of the raid in which 4,963 Canadian

soldiers stormed the beaches of the French coastal town Aug. 19, 1942, and were met by 50,000 German troops.

Since the statute of limitations on classified communications concerning Dieppe was lifted in 1972, a growing number of detractors have said the Dieppe raid was the greatest and most

deliberate blunder in military history. Alphonse Poirier was a private during the raid, where 3,369 soldiers were killed, wounded or captured after a seven-hour battle.

"Dieppe was a disaster," he said in an interview. "We owe it to our children."

LaSalle: PCs will reward Quebecers

MONTREAL (CP) — Patronage is part of the Progressive Conservative strategy to increase its meagre share of the vote in Quebec, says Roch LaSalle, federal minister of supply and services.

Loyal party backers in Quebec "can look forward to being on the receiving end of government work and service contracts," LaSalle revealed in an interview this weekend.

Supply and services ranks high among government departments with money to distribute, and LaSalle said part of his mandate will be to "reward our friends."

"It's the one job I really wanted from the prime minister, and I got it," said LaSalle, the only French-speaking member the Conservatives elected in Quebec last May 22.

"Patronage is a fact of political life at all levels. Obviously it was a tool that was used by the Liberals during their tenure in office, and I don't intend to pass up our opportunity."

"As you know we haven't done very well in attracting francophone voters, so this way we will at least be able to make some inroads with them," he explained.

PATRONAGE HELPS

Howard Grafty, minister of state for social programs and the only other Conservative elected in Quebec, said patronage, used in conjunction with good, effective government, would help the Tories in Quebec.

LaSalle said a list of Quebec Conservative lawyers, engineers, consultants, contractors, architects and accountants has begun circulating in his department, as well as in the offices of Prime Minister Joe Clark and other members of cabinet.

He said they will even get preferential treatment on projects that

must go to tender.

"Let's say we know there is some sort of project requiring bids. While I obviously cannot select the winning bid, I can bring the contract bid to the attention of my friends so they won't miss out making that bid."

"After that, it's strictly up to them. If they offer the low bid, they get the contract."

See TORIEST, Page 2.

BLAST KILLS EARL

DUBLIN (AP) — Earl Mountbatten, uncle of Prince Philip and a top British military commander during the Second World War, was killed today in an explosion on a boat at his summer residence in Ireland, police said. They speculated it may have been a terrorist timebomb.

The blast occurred in Donegal Bay outside Mullaghmore, an Irish republic village just kilometres from the border with Northern Ireland, where Irish Republican Army guerrillas have been fighting to oust British soldiers.

Police said a boatman, Paul Maxwell, also was killed, and a grandson of the 79-year-old Mountbatten was missing.

Mountbatten, a great grandson of Queen Victoria and cousin of the Queen, had just set out with a group of friends on a fishing trip from the harbor at the County Sligo village of Mullaghmore, in the northwest corner of the Irish republic, police said.

They said the cause of the blast could not be determined immediately, but they were working on a theory there was a time bomb on the boat.

SRC inquiry widens, Boston paper says

NORTH TROY, Vt. (AP) — The Boston Globe says prosecutors have broadened their investigation into activities by Space Research Corp., which has been accused of illegally selling arms to South Africa.

The newspaper said prosecutors are examining the company's relationship with the First Pennsylvania Bank and the Philadelphia law firm of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker and Rhodes.

It said prosecutors contend they have evidence indicating that represen-

tatives of the bank and law firm "sanctioned or actively promoted" the alleged arms sales.

The Burlington Free Press has reported accusations that Space Research sold howitzer shells to South Africa and helped the white-ruled country develop a long-range artillery system.

Such actions would violate the U.S. Arms Export Control Act, which carries fines up to \$25,000 and jail terms of up to two years.

Wet

A humid airmass covers much of southern Quebec today and showers will be with us much of the day. However, some clearing is expected by Tuesday and the middle of the week should be fine. It will cloud over again Thursday, but will clear again by the weekend. Cloudy with intermittent showers today, variable skies Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday 22 to 25, overnight low near 14. Winds will be from the south at 10 km/h today and Tuesday with a probability of precipitation of 60 per cent today and just 10 per cent Tuesday.

Inside



Small crowds at World Cup

Strong performances by the U.S. men's team and East German women marked events at the World Cup II track and field meet in Montreal over the weekend. However, poor attendance marred the year's premier athletics event, as well as Debbie Brills (above) win in the women's high jump. Page 10.

Sports

Sherbrooke A's lost the opening game of their semi-final series against St. Jean Pirates yesterday. The Beavers held their annual golf tournament Friday and honored a long-standing league exec at the same time. Complete weekend sports on Pages 7 and 10.

Spicer

Keith Spicer reflects on the late John Diefenbaker. Page 4.

Little house

Katharine Snow had poor luck in a recent search for a new dinner dress. Page 3.

Bus changes

New changes have been instituted along Sherbrooke Transit Commission routes and the move created confusion for bus users. Page 3.

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NEXT DRAWING:

September 30

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Check yours

the townships in focus

Confusion marks Sherbrooke transit revamp debut

SHERBROOKE (JD) — Confusion and frustration marked the first morning of the Sherbrooke Municipal Transit system's revamped schedules and runs today as early-morning commuters learned new stops and new buses.

One long-time early-morning bus user told The Record the Wellington-King terminus was chaotic as

passengers dashed from one bus to the next in attempts to find out which was theirs.

Apart from a pamphlet giving the revamped schedules and runs, the city has done little to publicize the changeover, which was planned following the city's expropriation of the privately-owned municipal transit

system last year.

On Friday, CMTS Director Lucien Bolduc said the city was considering a fare increase, but added it would be a long time in the future and there would be plenty of advance warning.

Tickets are currently 45 cents each, or four for \$1.55.

Far more likely, said Bolduc, is the establishment of an exact-change

policy on CMTS buses. This frees the drivers from the job of cashier, allows them to speed up their runs and eliminates the risk of robbery, since the cashboxes are sealed until they arrive at Transit Corp. offices.

Also to be studied is the use of tokens, which may be dropped if it is decided they do not pay for themselves in terms

of easing the handling of cash. Instead the CMTS may switch over to a ticket system similar to that in Montreal.

"The entire month of September will serve to evaluate and improve this new service," said Bolduc, adding that the new schedule will increase the number of hours of service from 62,000 to 83,000 a year, allowing nine runs to be served between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. by two buses

each, in addition to the schoolbus service run by CMTS, which gets underway August 30.

Sunday service, to be dropped from the CMTS schedule September 2, should be no great loss to the general population, Bolduc added, even if its abolition inconveniences certain people.

Magog lad leads fatalities

By NELSON WYATT

SHERBROOKE — Area police were kept busy with crimes and accidents this weekend with a seven-year old boy leading the list of traffic victims.

Patrick Bouthier, of Magog, was killed instantly when he was hit by a car driven by Claude Tessier near Bouthier's Tarrant Street home at about 4:30 p.m. on Friday. The accident was investigated by Constables N. Hartson and R. Veilleux of the Magog Police.

Mrs. Eve Rocheleau was one of four injured when her car went out of control on Route 155 near Lennoxville Friday. Mrs. Rocheleau, of Waterloo apparently skidded out of control on wet pavement and hit a car driven by Bruno Carrier of Fleurimont at 7:15 a.m., at the intersection of Nicholl Road. Mrs. Rocheleau was transported to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital while Carrier and his two passengers were taken to the Hotel Dieu Hospital. The accident was investigated by Agent Martin Carrier of the Sherbrooke QPF.

Lennoxville Police reported two accidents in their jurisdiction this weekend. One occurred Saturday when they discovered a van in the ditch by F and L Lunch on Queen

Street at 6:15 a.m. A 1972 GMC, it was registered to David McElrea of Lennoxville. Agent Jean Riendeau of the Lennoxville force is investigating. Also a rear-end collision occurred about \$250 damage on Saturday when cars belonging to George Bullard of Lennoxville and Raoul Beliveau of Sherbrooke hit at 265 Queen Street. The accident was investigated by Constable Richard Roy.

A case of hub cap theft, the third such incident in two weeks occurred at the Bishop's University campus

in the early hours of Saturday morning. The hub caps were valued at about \$320 and the theft is being investigated by Constable Richard Roy. Lennoxville Police also investigated a case of vandalism at the corner of Beattie and St. Francis at about five p.m. on Saturday when a youth threw a rock through the window of a car. There was about \$125 damage.

Sherbrooke Police also arrested a 13-year-old car thief on Cathedral Street

last night. The youth arrested in the company of three friends had taken a 1975 Toyota and was a repeat offender. He had been involved in a hit and run in Montreal a few weeks previously in a car he had taken from Brouillard Auto. He was arrested by Sergeant Michel Lemay and Constable Fernand Donahue at about 12:30 a.m.

Meanwhile a year-old boy who drowned in a backyard swimming pool in Toronto was one of at least 41 persons who died accidentally across Canada during the weekend.



A passenger's-eye view of the grandstand turn. "Come on, now, team; I can see that corner, can't you?"

AYER'S CLIFF FAIR: ONE OF THE BEST

By CLAUDIA BOWERS

AYER'S CLIFF — "Sure, I'll give it a try," said Fred Sarrazin, and we were off. This was no joke.

Four draft horses, two teams that had never before been hitched in a four-horse hookup, were harnessed, the tugs adjusted and after a double check of all important parts we climbed aboard the big wagon and started off. "I've never driven a four-horse hitch before," said intrepid driver Fred. "These two teams are as green as I am, but, we'll practice a few rounds of the ring and see if we can't get it together."

This was no Cadillac with heavy-duty shocks. Looking down over the backs of the horses, and listening to the frantic jingle of the show harness, my sense of security was being tested, to say the least, as we leaned into the curves of the showing and attempted the figure eight, reversing our direction. The lead team, a pair of pintos, arched their necks and seemed to have reached an unspoken agreement that come hell or high water, the team behind them were going to move out in style and with tugs tight and heads held high, we were whisked around that ring. Fred wishing for another pair of arms to hold and steer these mighty beasts.

Several turns later, both the driver and Terry Mosher, owner of the rear team, decided that indeed they could enter the four-horse event. I made a shaky departure from the wagon and this undaunted crew of horses and men went on to win their class.

This is what a fair is all about. Local youngsters, with their ponies in hand braved a wet track and the dubious racing ability of their mounts to take part in half-mile races. Many of them riding without saddles, they jumped from the starting line and before the race was over, some had taken a tour through the parking lot, back on the track and in zig-zag fashion, made the required turn of the track, completing the half mile in more than

record time, but providing the audience with record-breaking thrills. Dagmar Auschwald won the small pony race to the great enjoyment of her local fans who encouraged her all the way.

The poultry house was full to overflowing, with Cecil Mason and his wife, of Lennoxville, who had 90 entries in several types and varieties of birds, winning several championships. Willard Young, the well-known Lennoxville constable, also won a grand championship in the standard fowl class.

In one popular corner at this year's fair — the barn housing the swine — kids from 1 to 99 stood entranced

as several litters of piglets tumbled and squealed over their mother's flanks, while more mature hogs grunted their disapproval in adjoining pens. Across the walk, sheep and lambs placidly chewed their cud and settled down in their blankets to await the judges.

Friday evening, in spite of some showers, the Voltigeurs tumbled about on stage, performing gymnastics that kept the young fry trying the same feats all weekend. Saturday the Family Brown, with a full-western band entertained a full house, and Sunday, the Hell Drivers brought the fair to a brilliant close.

Winner once again this year of the Wool Queen Contest held Friday at-

ternoon was Mrs. Nelson Mastine, who, with her husband are well known sheep breeders and exhibitors from the Richmond area.

Sunday afternoon, the Ayer's Cliff Fair hosted a visit by the Quebec Young Farmers, and guests from Saskatchewan, here on an exchange visit. Their impressions of local hospitality were unimpressed as the Quebec Farmers Booth provided free grub and drinks to the 25 westerners and their hosts.

"We are pleased with this year's fair," said Turner Hunter, Secretary and fair supporter for over fifty years.

"It was one of the good ones."



Leaning into the corners is one of the tricks this rider has accomplished as both horse and rider lean in the same direction as

they speed around the barrels trying to beat the clock.

From Little House by Katharine Snow

I need a new dress for a dinner party next week, a very special affair. I must, at least try to look a bit glamorous for this event. The thought of shopping for such a gown makes me cringe and head for a quiet corner of Nowheresville, but from this particular occasion there is no escape.

I set out this morning about 9 o'clock, full of resolve and energy. I intended to shop until I found the dress!

I have just returned now at 3:30 p.m., disheveled, discouraged, and dressless!

I had chosen a friendly place where I had been before for my first stop. I was greeted warmly. I explained my predicament. They smiled understandingly and assured me that they would at once find the perfect outfit — long sleeves and all!

My apprehensions subsided somewhat under this loving care. Hope and confidence were born anew. I was foolishly lulled into the belief that victory would be achieved so painlessly.

After a few false starts of girlish flounces and electrifying décolletages, the salesgirl brought me an affair of sheer black with turquoise and pink bands on sleeves that brought back with a pang the dear past days of watching Batman with my small son. I remembered Batman even more vividly as she pushed this creation over my head and stood me before a clear, cruel mirror. All hope fled. Desolation returned. I stood there, thin and black. I did not have to comment. The salesgirl herself looked a bit startled. Recovering from instant shock quickly, she remarked smoothly, "It is a bit too frou-frou for Modom!" I couldn't have said it better!

The next stop was even more disastrous. I met a charming woman in a store of beautiful dresses, but even she was helpless before the price tags! The least expensive dress on the racks was \$160. She sympathized with my incredulous dismay. She, too, deplored the exorbitant prices but, with a Gallic shrug, "What was one to do?" I stumbled out of that shop, so fittingly named after a king's mistress, and pulling my old raincoat into shape, patting down my Harpo hair, crossed the street to enter another world of haute-couture. This one proudly bore the name of the daughter of Mohammed (by his first wife!) which would have been warning enough to the more astute.

Once inside, I realized that only a Sultan's most precious should shop here! I must say, in a final and compassionate gesture, the elegant lady in charge did bring forth a tired-looking beige outfit that had been reduced to a give-away price of \$125. It looked too much like what I was already wearing!

I did the rounds of a few more places, before turning in resignation to the escalation of prices in the food stores.

Back at Little House, I search through my cupboard... nothing except things either above my knees or trailing to my ankles. I think of Scarlett O'Hara and eye the window drapes speculatively, but then am more prudently guided by her final resolve, "I'll think about it tomorrow!"

Credit unions bury hatchet

QUEBEC (CP) — Two Quebec credit union federations have decided to bury the hatchet in their battle for control of Nordair and Quebecair and now say they will work together.

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RICHMOND FAIR

All entries for exhibits for the Richmond Fair must reach the Secretary of the Society before Sept. 2.

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Tel. 826-2315

Mr. Simpson will be at the Exposition grounds on Sept. 1 and 2, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
If not received by mail, exhibit forms may be picked up at Dickson's Feed Mill or Mr. Jack Cole's store.

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KEITH SPICER COMMENTS:

Emptiness persists at Dief's death despite emnity

Love him or hate him, we all felt something for Dief. Trudging past his bier by thousands, mourners marvelled at how many of them he had touched as individuals.

This strangely great man punctuated my life too. And as I collect the scattered anecdotes, they echo shifting emotions of boy and man.

Raised to know that forever-in-power Grits held league with Yankee devils against Queen and Canada, at 20 years old I ran what I believed was a strategic outpost of Tory subversion from my student's room in Paris. From my wall glared an enormous photo of John

Diefenbaker. Its crucifying eyes thrilled me, and scared the wits out of my landlady.

I remember the mockery of Quebec Liberal buddies who claimed that Louis St. Laurent would be followed by only another Mackenzie King, then another St. Laurent. When the fall of Gritdom echoed over the CBC short-wave at 4:00 a.m., I yearned to race home to help hoist the flag of freedom. Alas, I had to stay in tedious Montparnasse to hoist my marks at school.

Two years later, my idol stumbled: he threw my father out of a lifetime job by killing the Avro Arrow. Spying Grits under every undercarriage, a vin-

dictive Dief halted test flights when he learned a world speed-record for Canada was imminent.

He ordered blow-torches into the seven finished planes, permanently breaking Canada's technological back and spirit by dismissing 20,000 scientists and engineers — many for service with the Americans he defended us from.

Later that year, hope eclipsing anger, I galloped my way in off the street — twice — to try to enlist the Prime Minister of Canada behind a crazy idea which became CUSO, Canada's Peace Corps. With all the barbs for Dief the "dic-

tator", he was not one for palace guards: his brother Elmer and a secretary sufficed.

Ushered into his presence, I got two long and courteous hearings. When my trembling hands dropped a sheaf of papers to the floor, the Great Man stooped to retrieve them before I could.

Five years further on, I defected to the hated Grits as a speech-writer for the minister of justice, the brilliant and decent Guy Favreau. This time Dief put a man I revered as spiritual father out of his job, and not long after — partly through the withering cruelty of his attacks — out of this world.

Seeing the agony of my mentor, and the harm Dief was causing in Quebec, I found this close to unforgivable.

The next time our paths crossed was six years later. The Chief thundered the charge of "dictator" at the ex-Tory agent in Paris when, as novice Commissioner of Official Languages, I spoke with loose affection of "West-mount Rhodesians". I felt chastised but flattered: cranky though he then was, he was a crank who stalked our chronicles. And to be skewered, foot-in-mouth, by the messiah of one's youth seemed a poetic honour.

Just before I left the noble work of stuffing French down everyone's

throat, I led my 78-year-old mother to greet the Chief at a garden party. The Toriest of Tories, my mother apologized for her son's straying from the paths of English Tory virtue. Dief, glowering at me and glowing for my mother, growled that "those are the errors of youth. He'll come to see the light."

The next time Dief came along was last Wednesday.

Reaching for a noontime newspaper, I froze at the headline of his death. All day long I felt an emptiness. And like most of the other thousands he had touched, I could not quite explain it.

Reflections on defection

The news that Alexander Gudonov, one of the premier dancers of Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet has defected gives occasion for some reflection. Gudonov, who has asked United States authorities for political asylum, is the fourth major Russian dancer to defect in recent years.

The defection comes on the heels of the expulsion from the U.S.S.R. of McGill University professor, Dr. Irwin Cotler. The official reason for Dr. Cotler's swift removal was a traffic violation. The real reason is that Dr. Cotler has been acting on behalf of Anatoly Shcharansky, the Soviet human rights dissident, who has been jailed for 13 years for "espionage". At the time of his visit, Cotler was an official delegate to the congress of the International Political Science Association.

It is useful to reflect on the quality of life we enjoy in this province and in this country. Our society and our political system have its defects, but we are guaranteed a freedom of expression and movement which are unknown in many countries of the world.

At the time of the Montreal Olympics many commentators praised the showing of the athletes from the German Democratic Republic. Many Canadian observers made unfavorable comparisons with the results achieved by the Canadian team.

We should all thank God that we live in a country which does not have to build walls in order to keep its citizens at home.

GEORGE MACLAREN

Congratulations

Even though the final result isn't known at the time of writing, the Sher-Lenn Little League baseball team deserves a hearty round of congratulations. Few fans believed they'd even win their regional title. They did just that, beating Sher-Mont on an exciting series two weeks ago that attracted several large crowds. Before going to the Canadian championships in Lethbridge, everyone wished them luck — but did anyone really believe they'd win it all? No, people were saying they'd be lucky to win one game.

And to think they'd win a game against a very highly-rated American club at the Little League World Series was unthinkable. On the heels of their exciting victory over the U.S. East representatives, we hear the boys are highly respected by everyone at the Williamsport tournament. The Sher-Lenners have been the best of sportsmen, giving people from all over the world a fine impression of not just Townshippers, but Quebecers and Canadians alike.

Whether they bring home the consolation trophy or not, let's all get out Tuesday and give them the tumultuous welcome they deserve.

MATTHEW ELDER

Marijuana: Will new law make more sense?

OTTAWA (CP) — Marijuana was hardly mentioned when the Narcotic Control Act was passed by Parliament in 1961.

"The use of marijuana as a drug of addiction in Canada is fortunately not widespread," J. Waldo Monteith, health minister at the time, told the Commons in the debate's only reference to the weed.

"It, however, may well provide a stepping stone to addiction to heroin and here again cultivation of marijuana is prohibited ex-

cept under licence."

In that debate, some members wanted the death penalty for those who trafficked in street drugs.

No one questioned the wisdom of lumping marijuana, a non-narcotic, with heroin. Parliament had outlawed marijuana as a narcotic in the early 1920s, again with minimum debate, after Judge Emily Murphy of Edmonton denounced cannabis in a series of magazine articles that would

be considered uninformed or racist today.

The same Parliament that passed the Canadian Bill of Rights in 1960 let the Narcotic Control Act, which tramples rights, go through.

The Narcotic Control Act required some violators to prove their innocence, a reversal of the usual process in which the prosecution must make its case.

THOROUGH SEARCH

It empowered RCMP, using open warrants, to go into any suspect's home and "break open any door, window, lock, fastener, floor, wall, ceiling, compartment, plumbing fixture, box, container or any other thing" in their search for drugs.

And it imposed a minimum sentence of seven years and a maximum of life in prison for anyone convicted of importing drugs — marijuana, cocaine, heroin — into Canada.

In 1976, 57 persons, including one woman, were convicted under this law for importing one drug or another. In 1977, 144 persons were charged with importing marijuana or hashish.

The latest blast against the law came from Judge Arthur Whealy in sentencing two men to seven years for importing 467 pounds of marijuana into Canada.

Judge Whealy said he was forced to impose the minimum sentence even though he felt a shorter prison term, two to five years, would have been appropriate.

He said the mandatory minimum was

ludicrous and "contaminates all the rest of the criminal law."

He noted that the three major political parties are committed to easing penalties for marijuana.

BILL DIED

In a government bill introduced in the Senate, the mandatory minimum for importing was removed. But the bill died with the 1975 session and has not been reintroduced.

Spokesmen for Justice Minister Jacques Flynn said last week the government is committed to easing the penalties and that an official committee is working on the matter.

Will the new law make any more sense than the present one?

It may make less. While use of marijuana will be decriminalized — perhaps cause for a fine but not a criminal record — selling or growing the weed will remain illegal.

The barrier to making marijuana legal is diplomatic. Canada was among the leaders in signing an international convention in the late 1950s that requires participants to outlaw heroin, cocaine, marijuana and related drugs.

Canada had fewer than 25,000 policemen at that time. Now it has more than 50,000.

As a result of the Narcotic Control Act and the army of police, more than 50,000 persons were charged in 1977 with cannabis — marijuana or hashish — offences.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

There's proof tht oil companies put profits first

WASHINGTON — We have been taken to task by Exxon for questioning whether the oil industry should be entrusted to develop synthetic fuels. We are nagged by the suspicion that the oil barons may choose to squeeze every last dollar out of every last oil well before making synthetic fuels readily available to a nation in the grip of an energy drought.

As evidence that the oil men might put corporate greed ahead of the public good, we cited the World War II experience with the oil industry. Then the most critical need was for rubber. The government entrusted the oil industry to develop synthetic rubber.

This patriotic mission went to Exxon, then known as Standard Oil of New Jersey, but Standard Oil had a secret cartel arrangement with the German chemical giant, I.G. Farben. This agreement, signed in 1929, was renewed in 1939 on the eve of World War II. Justice Department records show that the German consortium wanted to tighten its hold on Standard Oil in case the United States became involved in the war against Germany.

Under pressure from Adolf Hitler, I.G. Farben used this connection to try to block the development of a synthetic rubber industry in the United States. The records show that Standard Oil was faithful to I.G. Farben and tried to obstruct synthetic rubber production by Goodyear and Dow Chemical.

The British security coordinator in the United States, William Stephenson, helped to expose the secret cartel agreement and castigated Standard Oil as "a hostile and dangerous agency of the enemy." The Justice Department reacted by filing a massive antitrust action against Standard Oil.

In April of 1942, Assistant Attorney General Thurmond Arnold charged that the "Standard Cartel arrangements with Germany ... are the principal cause of the present rubber shortage."

Our reporting on this scandal has aggrieved Exxon whose senior vice president, George T. Piercy, has written us a letter disputing our facts. "You will, I am sure, wish to call all of your readers," he concluded. So herewith are Exxon's arguments:

Exxon: "The (synthetic rubber) effort was a substantial success in which the U.S. Government, Standard Oil Company (N.J.) and many other industrial organizations played important roles. In the 18 months following Pearl Harbor, a new industry was created. Facilities were installed and production begun. By the second quarter of 1944, production of synthetic rubber had caught up with demand."

Response: Because of Standard Oil's obstruction, the country was critically short of rubber during the early war years. Indeed, the Justice Department had accused the company of conspiracy to

restrain the development to synthetic rubber in the United States. It is true that the oil industry, chastened by the Justice Department's action, began to make a major contribution to the synthetic rubber program in the later war years.

Exxon: "In April of 1943, R.W. Gallagher, the then president of Standard Oil Company, wrote William M. Jeffers, the U.S. rubber director, offering to give the government free license to all synthetic rubber patents possessed by the corporation, not only for the war period but the life of the patents. The offer was accepted..."

Response: Pearl Harbor was bombed in 1941, not 1943. Standard Oil's offer came in the middle of the war only after the Justice Department had brought charges against the company. Earlier, Standard Oil willingly supplied I.G. Farben with tetraethyl lead that the Nazis needed for the Polish invasion.

Exxon: "Standard Oil had the basic technology to make synthetic rubber by the late 1930s. It was not technical knowledge but relative economics which prevented production in the years prior to World War II. Under wartime pressures, this consideration was swept away."

Response: Standard's laboratories, it's quite true, had developed the butyl process for manufacturing synthetic rubber in the late 1930s. But under the cartel agreement, the company couldn't develop it without I.G. Farben's permission. Indeed, Standard Oil

had shared its butyl technology with the Nazi combine. The Justice Department also found that Standard had tried to block synthetic rubber development prior to the U.S. entry into the war.

Exxon: According to the final report of the rubber director (July 25, 1944), "approximately two-thirds of the (synthetic rubber) industry was shown as based on petroleum, one-third on alcohol."

Response: Certainly, many patriotic Standard Oil scientists had labored hard to make up for the time lost by the company's collaboration at the executive level with I.G. Farben. They had succeeded in developing a full-scale synthetic rubber industry by the second quarter of 1944 in the closing months of the war.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Thanks to Congress' traditional haste to leave town at the end of a session, the taxpayers are unwittingly subsidizing Communist Party propaganda. It happened in the rush to clean up the legislative calendar last year. A single paragraph in the Overseas Voting Rights Amendment, passed without proper scrutiny, allows qualified political committees to use the special third-class bulk mail rate (just under 3 cents per letter) instead of the regular bulk rate of 8 and one-half cents. The Postal Service estimates the loophole will cost more than \$18 million this year and \$24 million in 1980. And the first political committee to qualify was the Communist Party of New York.

Letters

Write again

Editor:

I collect eye glasses for missionary use and also mail Sunday School and Vacation Bible School kits to anyone who wants them. But on Friday evening May the eighteenth this year the house next door to me was vandalized, then my store and apartment set on fire and completely destroyed. The building in which the Sunday School literature is stored was not destroyed. But everything else was. All names and addresses were burned. So if any of you were expecting a letter of thanks for the parcels of eye glasses you sent, or if you wrote for

Sunday School literature, please write again.

Luckily two weeks before the fire most of the eye glasses were given to the Chatham Lions Club, the used stamps to Operation Mobilization, the books to the Heather Club of the Chatham Public Hospital. But so much was lost which can never be replaced. I am so glad most of my riches are where moths and rust does not corrupt nor fire destroy or ruin.

Death and fire leave similar feelings of voidness and emptiness. Where there

was so much, suddenly there is nothing. But once again we realize the most effective solution to crime control is a spiritual awakening. Will you agree in prayer with me for the salvation of those who caused this tragedy?

So please write again. I am continuing to collect eye glasses, used stamps and hearing aids for Missions, and am still mailing out Sunday School literature.

Mrs. Geraldine Schell
Charing Cross
(near Chatham)
Ontario,
N0P 1G0

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

Stats on energy crisis fail to relate human side

The energy crisis has created a statistician's nightmare.

In trying to determine how Canadians are reacting to higher fuel prices and the threat of shortages, government officials and oil company spokesmen have produced an array of figures that seem to say little about how people are dealing with the situation.

Tom Robertson, chief of energy resources for the federal energy, mines and resources department, said gasoline consumption is up in Ontario "and especially higher in Quebec where sales of unleaded gasoline are going through the roof."

But he said two factors make forecasting difficult — mixups may have occurred since the oil companies started registering their statistics in metric units in September and the use of petroleum for lead, plastics and other manufacturing.

COULD BE DOWN

"Use of petroleum could be down

because of conservation, but it could be offset by a greater industrial demand for petroleum as a raw material," Robertson said.

He said consumption of middle-distilled oil, from which home heating oil is extracted, was up 1.4 per cent in the winter of 1978-79 over the same November-through-March period one year earlier, partly because last winter was particularly cold.

Statistics Canada reported that for the January-to-April period natural gas sales in Canada increased 4.6 per cent this year over last year. This compares with an 8.7-per cent increase during the same period from 1977 to 1978.

Gasoline sales in that January-to-April period increased 4.8 per cent in 1979 over 1978. The increase in the same period from 1977 to 1978 was 2.7 per cent.

Sales of light fuel for home heating dropped three per cent during the

January to April period from 1978 to 1979. Sales increased 2.6 per cent from 1977 to 1978.

AFFECTS SALES

But George Kitchen of Statistics Canada warned that the figures can be misinterpreted, particularly statistics on light fuel sales.

The switching by many home fuel customers to natural gas is one of several factors affecting statistics on home fuel sales, Kitchen said.

And gasoline sales are affected by cold weather when cars use more gasoline and by how many new customers are buying smaller cars.

Kitchen said there might be a drop in gasoline or home heating oil sales in Ontario during a warm winter, but a drastic increase in Alberta or Nova Scotia during cold weather.

Fernand Dube, New Brunswick's minister responsible for energy policy, said that 1979 figures and 1980

projections show a steady decline in Atlantic Canada's rate of increase in consumption of gasoline and home heating oil.

DEMAND DECLINES

Dube attributed the decline in gasoline demand to higher gasoline prices, more energy-efficient automobiles and a general awareness of gasoline conservation.

In Quebec, Jacques Viau, a spokesman for Shell Canada Ltd., said his company had expected a two- or three-per-cent increase in gasoline consumption during the first six months of 1979. But actual consumption has been twice that.

Viau added, however, that this year's six-per-cent increase was lower than the eight-per-cent increases of other years.

The smaller increase was due to higher gasoline prices and smaller car engines, he said. Also, there were fewer

American motorists in the province this summer.

GAS CONSUMPTION UP

Jim Tanian, a Texaco Canada Inc. spokesman, said that total gasoline consumption in Ontario until the end of May this year was up 3.3 per cent and the consumption of burning oil was down 4.5 per cent.

The British Columbia energy commission, a provincial agency, reported that gasoline consumption in the province, based on figures from retailers, remains strong.

Retail gasoline sales in British Columbia were up 5.9 per cent until May this year over the same period a year ago. This compares with an average annual growth rate in both retail and wholesale industrial sales over the period 1965 to 1977 of 5.8 per cent.

The Alberta energy department reported gasoline consumption in the Prairie provinces increased 5.6 per cent in the first six months of 1979 over the

same period in 1978. Consumption increased 6.1 per cent in the first six months of 1978 over the same period in 1977.

Manitoba reported that consumption of gasoline for all purposes increased a mere .14 per cent in the first five months of 1979 over the same period in 1978. Heating and stove oil consumption increased 6.7 per cent during that five-month period in 1979 over the same period last year.

Manitoba, however, had record low temperatures during the first three months of 1979 which likely accounted for the heating and stove oil increase.

And despite rising gasoline prices and government appeals to use public transit, federal government figures show that the number of passengers using the country's 59 urban transit systems during the first half of the year was down slightly from the same period last year.

Who will fill seat left by Diefenbaker?

OTTAWA (CP) — In a few weeks, after the mourning is over, political strategists for the three federal parties will begin plotting how to win the Commons seat held for the last 26 years by John Diefenbaker.

The former prime minister's death Aug. 16 at age 83 throws the Prince Albert riding up for grabs for the first time since 1953, and cuts the Progressive Conservatives' already-precious minority in the Commons to 135 seats.

However, Prime Minister Clark is unlikely to call an early byelection in the Saskatchewan riding, an aide said Monday.

Clark, who delivered a eulogy at Diefenbaker's burial in Saskatoon on Wednesday, has not yet discussed the question of a byelection with his advisors or cabinet colleagues.

The Conservatives will face a splintered opposition of 113 Liberals, 26 New Democrats and six Social Credit MPs. The seat won by former external affairs minister Don Jamieson in the May 22 election also is vacant.

MUST NAME SPEAKER

If Clark gets the support of the Social Credit from Quebec, he can count on 141 votes against a combined opposition of 139. But he must appoint a speaker from these ranks.

There is no deadline for holding the byelection, although a writ of election must be issued within six months after the chief electoral officer is officially notified of a vacancy. Diefenbaker's seat need not be declared vacant immediately.

Diefenbaker, who served 39 years in Parliament, was elected in Prince Albert 10 times, often by margins of more than 10,000 votes. (He started his Commons career by winning election in the Saskatchewan Lake Centre riding three times.)

However, the NDP cut into his lead sharply in the May

election, campaigning strongly against Diefenbaker as an oldtimer, and urging voters not to be swayed by sentimentality.

"The question now is how much is it (Prince Albert) a Conservative riding and how much was it Diefenbaker's riding," said Conservative party spokesman Tim Ralfe.

Ralfe said a Conservative candidate would probably face tough competition from the NDP, but "it shouldn't be that tough to win."

However, he said it would be at least a few weeks, and perhaps months, before the party starts looking for a candidate.

Industry Minister Robert de Cotret, who was appointed to the Senate and the cabinet after losing his seat in Ottawa Centre, was asked by a reporter Monday whether he would run in Prince Albert.

De Cotret, in Montreal for a meeting with business leaders, replied: "No, I haven't thought of it at all."

NDP OPTIMISTIC

Robin Sears, federal secretary of the NDP, said his party has a good chance of taking Prince Albert away from the Conservatives.

New Democratic support in the area increased in last year's provincial election, Sears said, and federal candidate Stan Hovdebo lost to Diefenbaker by only 4,000 votes in May.

He said federal organizers will meet Saskatchewan NDP officials early next month to discuss prospects for the byelection, which he doubts will be called before next spring.

"I never assume there is no challenge," he said during his last campaign. "To make that assumption is to weaken yourself."

Chrysler loan moves set example

WASHINGTON (CP) — Top executives of ailing Chrysler Corp. have set an artful example of Washington manoeuvring by successfully wheeling promises of up to \$750 million in loan guarantees from the U.S. government.

While engineering one of the biggest federal rescues of a private company in U.S. history, Chrysler also managed to turn the spotlight away from its own management mistakes on to what the industry terms overzealous federal regulation.

It took bravado plus an intense lobbying blitz on Congress by Chrysler executives to cultivate the view that bankruptcy for the country's 10th largest corporation would be a catastrophe when the economy is already in recession.

This is how Chrysler chairman John Riccardo, who personally visited Congressmen started last June, put it: "We are not talking about bailout, we are not talking about handout, we are not talking welfare. We are talking equity."

Rhetoric aside, Chrysler plainly is throwing itself at the government's mercy by asking for taxpayers' money to back its loans. Looking at the company's recent financial history — a whopping \$207 million loss in the April-June second quarter and more red ink to come — raises questions about how soon Chrysler can start paying off more loans.

Why has the U.S. government chosen to save Chrysler? Other big corporations, such as the Penn Central railroad that went

into bankruptcy in 1970 and emerged a smaller and leaner operation, were refused similar help. Even American Motors Corp. in recent years has had to trim its product line, but turned itself into a profit-making operation.

The Chrysler rescue is tied to current weak economic conditions and to the possibility of repercussions affecting other automakers, particularly Ford Motor Co. In some analysts' view, letting Chrysler fail might trigger a similar crisis for Ford, third largest U.S. company.

LIBBYTOWN

Mrs. H. Carl Mayhew
838-4435

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith have been Mr. and Mrs. George Edgely and son, Carl, also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edgely, parents of George and grandparents of Carl, all of Jacques Cartier Village. While here, the Edgelys visited Mr. Harold Smith in hospital. All are so happy that Harold is feeling stronger now.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pyle of Peterborough, Ont., were also recently visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dunn were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marsh of Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marsh and Ray Duboyce of Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Heman Wing and Mr. Art Reed of Waterloo.

Mr. Corey Dalton of Hamilton, Ont., spent a short holiday with his grandparents, the Duns, here.

Mr. James Dunn and his sister, Mrs. M.J. Sweeney of Newport, Vt., were recent guests of Mrs. Joyce Keenan in Richmond and of Mr.

A study by Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass., for Congress shows up to 300,000 jobs might be lost if Chrysler collapsed. This work force would be partly absorbed by other automakers but foreign car sales would rise and add \$2.1 billion to the U.S. trade deficit.

Although this would create "temporary instability" in the national economy, Chrysler would not be "the linchpin in an economic catastrophe," Data Resources concludes.

But because Chrysler's work force is scattered in

plants in many different locations, congressmen from these regions apparently have become convinced the unemployment increase is unacceptable when business conditions are already weak.

Then there is the question of Ford. Both Ford and Chrysler have fallen behind giant General Motors Corp. in bringing to market smaller, more fuel-efficient autos. Ford's market share has slipped since January to 21.4 per cent from 23.5 per cent at the end of last year, and its U.S. profits dropped by 50 per cent in the second quarter this year from a year earlier.

More fuel shortages of the type that sent auto sales plummeting twice in the last five years are nearly a certainty in the 1980s, putting the whole industry under pressure. If Chrysler disappeared, industry analysts say, it might become a case of "devil take the windmill" because of huge investment outlays for new models that are needed. This might spell serious trouble for Ford.

Recent callers at the Pedersens have been: Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Pope of Warden, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pyle of Peterborough, Ont.

Mrs. Ian Holt of Oakville, Ont., spent a few days at Carlee Farms. Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Vipond of The Town of Mount Royal were also weekend guests of the Pedersens.

Recent callers at the Mayhews were Mrs. George Lyford of Arizona and Mrs. Max Grainger of Georgeville.

Mrs. Carl Mayhew was recently in Ottawa where she attended the three-day meeting of the Montreal and Ottawa Conference U.C.W. held at Carleton University.

management decisions and back on to the entire issue of government involvement in industrial regulation.

NOMINATION



Mr. Claude Adam, president and general manager of Rogers Transport Inc., is pleased to announce the nomination of Mr. Eddy Goodsell as Sales Director. Mr. Goodsell will continue to serve his customers as in the past.

AVIS

de l'Office de la langue française

LA FRANCISATION DES ENTREPRISES EMPLOYANT DE 100 À 499 PERSONNES:

LE CERTIFICAT DE FRANCISATION PROVISOIRE DES ENTREPRISES DE LA CATÉGORIE G.

Les entreprises appartenant à la catégorie G, telle qu'elle a été établie par le Règlement relatif à la langue des entreprises, modifié et publié à la Gazette officielle du Québec, partie 2, 110^e année, n° 60, du 20 décembre 1978 (pages 7121 à 7124), sont celles qui employaient au 30 juin 1977, au Québec, de 100 à 499 personnes et qui tirent principalement leurs revenus au Québec d'une des activités économiques groupées dans le secteur suivant:

- les agences d'assurances et les affaires immobilières;
- l'agriculture;
- les mines, les carrières et les puits de pétrole;
- l'industrie du textile.

Avis est donné à toutes ces entreprises qu'elles sont actuellement admissibles à l'aide de l'Office pour définir et élaborer les programmes de francisation nécessaires. A cette fin, les entreprises de la catégorie G devront posséder un certificat de francisation provisoire le 7 décembre 1979.

L'Office désire leur rappeler que tout retard indu pour se procurer le certificat de francisation provisoire pourrait gravement compromettre l'obtention du certificat permanent pour la date à laquelle il est exigible, ce qui contreviendrait aux articles 136, 137 et 206 de la Charte de la langue française.

Pour obtenir le certificat de francisation provisoire, l'entreprise doit satisfaire à deux exigences stipulées dans le Règlement relatif à la langue des entreprises:

- remplir le formulaire "demande de renseignements généraux" obtenu de l'Office sur demande écrite et le lui renvoyer;
- fournir la description de la structure et de la composition de son comité de francisation à l'aide d'un formulaire obtenu de l'Office.

Les entreprises de la catégorie G doivent donc communiquer le plus tôt possible avec l'Office, si elles ne l'ont pas déjà fait, afin d'obtenir la "demande de renseignements généraux".

Pour tout renseignement supplémentaire, communiquer avec le Service des programmes de francisation de la grande entreprise Office de la langue française C.P. 316, Tour de la Bourse Montréal H4Z 1G8

Téléphone pour les entreprises de la catégorie G, secteurs d'activité économique:

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- 5c—Mines (514) 873-5925
- 5d—Industries du textile (514) 873-5925
- 5a—Agences d'assurances et affaires immobilières (514) 873-6187

Le Président,

Raymond Gosselin

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family & lifestyles

Researcher: Young women try too hard to be thin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Young women are trying too hard to become too thin, says a University of Wisconsin physician and researcher.

Dr. Gerald Bargman said society's fascination with being slender has led to a dramatic increase in anorexia nervosa, a complicated syndrome that can lead to malnutrition and even death

among young dieters.

"Many of the patients come in here resembling the World War II pictures of concentration camp victims," Bargman said from a new university inpatient unit opened recently to handle increasing numbers of anorectic patients.

Bargman said studies show the syndrome, which has baffled doctors

for a century, may afflict one of every 150 teen-age girls and women in their early 20s.

Bargman, who said he plans detailed research on the frequency of the syndrome in the United States, said more concrete data indicates that 12 per cent to 15 per cent of those afflicted die if not properly treated.

Patients in his eight-bed unit here are treated by a team of pediatricians, psychologists, psychiatrists and specially trained nurses during a period of three to four months.

"If they won't eat, we feed them," Bargman said. He said the families of sufferers are also counselled because doctors suspect

one cause may be deeply rooted, poor family relationships.

He said it is not known how much of anorexia nervosa is psychological and how much is physiological, or why more than 90 per cent of the sufferers are female.

Bargman said most anorectics are from the upper middle classes, perhaps because more-affluent families place a

greater influence on success.

"And there's no way you can be successful if you're fat, or if you think you're fat," he said. "Just look at any magazine. We put tremendous importance on how we look, and at the moment it's important to be thin. We've lost all perspective on what constitutes thinness."

social notes



Geoffrey and John Platt

Geoffrey Ellis, aged 3½, and his 16-month-old brother John Terrance, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Platt (nee Christine Aspinall) of Toronto, Ont., grandsons of Mrs. J.S. Aspinall of

Melbourne and of Mr. Frank Platt, of St. Helens, Lancs., England. They are the great-grandsons of Mr. C.W. Bleasdale of Melbourne. Photos are by Paul Lindell of Sherbrooke.

50th Wedding

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Ewing of 1176 Prospect Street, Sherbrooke, will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Thursday, August 30, 1979. A quiet family luncheon will be held at their home. Congratulations from friends and relatives are extended to them.

Ann Landers says

Violence solves nothing

Dear Ann Landers: I read your column regularly and although I don't always agree with your advice, I think you have a lot of common sense when it comes to raising children.

I have a perplexing problem with my 18-month-old son. He is a very active child, large and strong for his age. Just recently he began playfully hitting me. I would tell him no, and that would be the end of it. In the past two weeks, however, the playful hitting is beginning to get to me. He climbs up in my lap, says, "Hi Mommy," then whacks me right in the face.

I believe in spanking as a last resort, and I have spanked him a couple of times for doing this, but it hasn't solved the problem. In

fact, he has been hitting me even more.

The strange thing is that he never hits anyone but me. This whole thing has put a terrific strain on my patience. Can you offer a solution? — Worried

Dear Worried: First, stop hitting the child. It only teaches him that you can inflict pain and, as you have already discovered, it's no deterrent.

When the youngster belts you, tell him again, in a very firm manner, "No — you must not hit anyone." Then put him in a chair and make him sit there for 30 minutes — no TV, no toys, no books, nothing to amuse him. Thirty minutes will seem like an eternity to an 18-month-old. This punishment conveys the

message that hitting is unacceptable and you are in control. And this is what you need to get across.

Dear Ann Landers: I have written you at least 15 letters during the last eight years of my life.

I wrote the first time I fell in love.

I wrote when he broke my heart.

I wrote later when I was thinking of marriage.

I wrote seeking advice during that marriage.

I wrote when I began to think about divorcing him.

I wrote after my divorce.

I wrote when I realized I was gulping too many pills and smoking too much pot.

I wrote when Mr. Wonderful came into my life.

Now I'm writing again because I am seriously

considering getting married. Even though he helped me kick the habit, I'm scared. I love him more than I've ever loved anyone in my life, but I feel he deserves someone better. Shall I let him go? — The First Letter That Made It To The Mailbox

Dear First Letter: Marry him and work at making it last forever. I'm betting on you, dear.

+++

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

DEAR POLLY — I would like to share the way I found for removing that sticky feeling from plastic ware that is not used regularly. Put baking soda in a saucer, dip a moist paper towel in it and rub the plastic. Finish by washing in soapy water and every trace of the stickiness should be gone. — MRS. F.H.

DEAR POLLY — If you are president of a club or have some similar job, jot down on the calendar what you wore to the last meeting. Do this each time and you will not repeat the outfit at a future date. If your slip straps slip, tuck them under your bra straps and have no more trouble.

I pull out the cotton that is in the top of a pill bottle, pour out the pills and put the cotton in the bottom, replace the pills and the cotton does not have to be taken out every time.

I use a plastic measure in my sugar canister because the sugar does not stick to it as it does to a metal measuring cup. — SALLY

DEAR POLLY — A clean mustard squeeze bottle filled with liquid detergent is great for applying the detergent to collar rings and spots before laundering. No detergent is wasted this way. — Mary E.

DEAR POLLY — For no cost at all, I ended the clutter of pot and pan lids in my kitchen cabinet. I saved a large piece of foam that came in a box with a small electrical appliance, put it in the bottom of the cabinet and set the lids upright on it leaning against the side. They do not slide around and are easy to see and reach. — BARBARA

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Help for scratched leather

By Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — A lamp base has made scratches on my leather-topped table and I wonder if there is anything I could apply that would help hide them. Thanks. — GLADYS

DEAR GLADYS — Authorities always advise against using furniture polish, oils, etc. on leather upholstery but if the table were mine and the leather top dark-colored I would try to remove the scratches with that dark-looking scratch-remover polish that can be bought at grocery, drug and hardware stores. A cotton-tipped stick could be used to apply it just where needed and wipe off right away.

DEAR POLLY — I save hot water, detergent, time, etc., by washing small articles such as white gloves and knee socks in a plastic bowl. I use the large-size bowl such as whipped topping comes in, put the cover on and shake. The results are great. — EUNICE

DEAR POLLY — When buying a new set of bed sheets, save money by buying an extra flat sheet to make the matching pillowcases. I make four regular-size cases out of a twin-size sheet or five regular-, queen- or king-size cases out of a double sheet. Even when you buy them on sale, one pair of cases can cost as much as flat sheets. — E.F.F.

'A rekindling place'

Sex spa is for marrieds

DOWNERS GROVE, Ill. (AP) — Ken Knudson has transformed a quiet little motel into an erotic sex spa with a novel touch. The Sybaris Inn, named after an ancient Greek pleasure city, caters for married couples.

"I'm a great believer in marriage — the concept of

living through life with the girl of your choice is such a beautiful thing," says Knudson, 35.

"I believe in being in love with your wife and in rekindling the passion that was there when you got married, before the kids and the bills and all the rest."

Knudson said the average age of his patrons is 40 "and we have some in their 60s."

He added: "This is a rekindling place — where they can get away from it all for a new sexual experience. We're pushing romantic marriage here — people doing things they just don't

normally do."

For those things not normally done, each unit has a king-size waterbed with a remote control panel and white fur bedspreads and chocolate-colored sheets.

There are mirrors on the ceiling and walls, mood lighting, plush carpeting everywhere, a refrigerator for cooling wine, adult movies on closed circuit TV, heat lamps, a fireplace, stereo, shower, bath and bidet.

"Because of what we offer, we get a lot of calls from swingers groups and the like but we try to discourage them," said Knudson.

Ads in suburban newspapers invite readers to "escape with your loved one for an anniversary, honeymoon, birthday or just to get away."

Knudson, who is married and has one child, said he started the motel because "in our master bedroom at home we have mirrors in the ceiling and the like."

"It seemed to interest our friends and I guess I got the idea then that what was needed was a place for married people to escape from today's world and return to love."

The cost for one of his 12 soundproof love cottages is \$70 U.S. for one night (check-in time is 6 p.m. and checkout 11 a.m.), \$50 for six hours and \$30 for three hours. All major credit cards are accepted.

"We have a lot of return customers," said Knudson. "Most of the married couples give us their anniversary and birthday dates so we can mail them a remembrance gift," said Knudson.

"About twice a month, the wife of a Chicago fireman waits for him here for a great reunion after he has been away on his shift, living at the firehouse."



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Jogging program

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 15-year-old girl and weigh 150 pounds. Do you think that is too fat for me to jog?

I don't want to jog to lose weight. I just love to jog and want to take it up as a hobby. Also should I get a check up before I start jogging?

DEAR READER — If you were older and a male, I would definitely say have a check up, but a 15-year-old girl is unlikely to have any medical problems that would keep her from jogging.

Your biggest worry will be sore muscles so start out slowly and do it right. Don't run on your toes. Jog flat-footed or at least let your heels sink immediately to the surface. People who run on their toes tend to shock the Achilles tendon to the heel and often develop heel pain.

Start a walking program first unless you're already fairly active. Build up to walking an hour a day regularly before you start jogging. I would recommend that you jog perhaps only 100 steps in the middle of your hour's walk the first day that you start jogging. Then increase it 10 steps each day thereafter until you jog the amount that you want to.

You might be pleasantly surprised to find that if you really like jogging and are able to do quite a bit of it every day that it may do wonders in helping you to eliminate body fat and develop a nice figure.

Jogging isn't for everyone. Those who want The Health Letter number 13-4, A Perspective On Jogging Deaths, can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a mild case of diabetes. I don't require any medicine and I'm just on a diet. Why

are fried foods not permitted? I'm uncertain about French toast. If I do not eat my fruit with lunch, can I eat it in the afternoon?

DEAR READER — Fried foods are usually forbidden because of their high fat content. One of the complications of diabetes is an increased tendency to have fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries that leads to early heart disease, strokes and other problems associated with blockage of the arteries. In recent years the kind of diet recommended for diabetics has been changed to try to limit the fat, particularly the saturated fat, and the cholesterol intake.

Since your diabetes is not severe enough to require you to take any medicine, that gives you a lot of flexibility in your daily schedule. If a person takes insulin, that's another matter. In your case you can juggle your diet and physical activity schedule. The total amount of what you eat during the day is perhaps more important than when you eat it. So, of course, you can eat fruit in the middle of the afternoon instead of with your lunch.

The one thing you must not do is gain weight. Many people with mild diabetes who are overweight are significantly improved if they eliminate the excess body fat.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have very fine, thin hair which will not take a permanent wave. My fingernails split and have rough ridges on top. I take a daily vitamin plus iron. I would like to know if there is some vitamin I should be taking that would help my condition.

DEAR READER — Probably not. Taking more vitamins and minerals than your body needs will not improve your health or the condition of your body.

You might review what

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sports

Major roundup: Seaver wins 11th straight

TOM SEAVER
...four-hitter

Hot-handed Tom Seaver fired a four-hitter for his 11th straight victory and doubled in two runs as Cincinnati Reds beat New York Mets 8-0 in National League baseball action Sunday.

Seaver, 33-5, struck out five and didn't allow a walk while pitching his fourth shutout of the year and 51st of his career. Ed Kranepool, Seaver's New York teammate for 10 seasons, got two of the Mets' hits.

Pete Falcone, 5-10, matched Seaver for six shutout innings before Cincinnati scored twice in the seventh on RBI singles by Dave Collins and Dave Con-

cepcion. Seaver slammed a two-run double in the eighth and the Reds scored four more times in the ninth, keyed by Heity Cruz's two-run double.

In other NL games, pitcher Bruce Kison hit a grand slam home run and Bill Madlock smashed four hits, including a two-run homer, as Pittsburgh Pirates routed San Diego Padres 9-2.

Steve Garvey slugged a homer, doubled and singled and drove in two runs to lead Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-1 victory over St. Louis Cardinals. Dennis Lamp and Bruce Sutter collaborated on a five-hitter as Chicago Cubs

defeated San Francisco Giants 4-1.

Houston first baseman Cesar Cedeno smashed five hits and sparked a two-run eighth-inning rally in leading the Astros to a 4-1 victory over Philadelphia Phillies.

A doubleheader between Montreal Expos and Atlanta Braves was postponed by rain.

On Saturday, Cincinnati dumped New York 8-4, San Francisco beat Chicago 5-2, Houston downed Philadelphia 3-1, St. Louis edged Los Angeles 5-4 and Pittsburgh outlasted San Diego 4-3 in 19 innings. Montreal's game at Atlanta was

rained out, necessitating Sunday's scheduled doubleheader.

In the American League, Willie Wilson blasted four hits, drove in one run, scored twice and stole two bases to lead Kansas City Royals to a 6-3 victory over Boston Red Sox and a sweep of their three-game series.

Doug DeCinces's grand slam homer, plus homers by Ken Singleton, Eddie Murray and Rich Dauer, powered Mike Flanagan and Baltimore Orioles to a 12-7 triumph over Chicago White Sox in the first game of a doubleheader. Gary Roenicke's lead-off homer in

the 13th inning gave the Orioles a 4-3 victory in the nightcap.

Steve Kemp hit his second home run of the game in the bottom of the 10th inning to give Detroit Tigers a 4-3 victory over Seattle Mariners in the first game of a doubleheader. Champ Summers's tie-breaking pinch homer in the eighth gave the Tigers a 9-8 victory in the second game.

John Mayberry belted two solo home runs and Rick Cerone added a two-run shot and drove in five runs as Toronto Blue Jays downed California 9-3.

Baseball scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh	75	53	.586	Baltimore	83	43	.659
Montreal	69	57	.548	Chicago	79	52	.603
Chicago	69	57	.548	Boston	76	51	.598
St. Louis	67	60	.528	New York	69	57	.548
Philadelphia	65	64	.504	Detroit	69	61	.531
New York	51	74	.408	Cleveland	66	64	.508
Houston	74	56	.568	Toronto	41	88	.318
Cincinnati	74	57	.565	California	71	59	.546
Los Angeles	60	69	.465	Minnesota	67	60	.528
San Francisco	59	71	.454	Kansas City	68	61	.527
San Diego	55	76	.420	Texas	62	68	.477
Atlanta	50	78	.391	Chicago	56	73	.434
Tonight's Games				Seattle	55	76	.420
Houston at Montreal	N			Oakland	41	90	.313
Cincinnati at Philadelphia	N						
Atlanta at New York	2N						

A's DROP QMJBL SEMI-FINAL OPENER

By MARC GAUDET
SHERBROOKE — Rightfielder Gilles Lagueux led St-Jean Pirates to a close 3-0 victory over Sherbrooke A's yesterday at Amedee Roy Stadium before 600 spectators. Lagueux slugged two hits for St-Jean. Other hits were the work of second-baseman Marc Audet, left-

fielder Martin Beauregard and centerfielder Jean Quintin.

Winning pitcher Andre Desrochers threw a complete game and he was in difficulty only in the seventh inning. He allowed five hits, no runs, three walks and struck 10 A's out.

"Andre has a great sinker ball and he is really strong under pressure, in spite of we were not opportunistic enough," said Steve Oleschuck, the A's manager.

Top performers for Sherbrooke were Bernard Boutin with two hits and Allan Watkins, Daniel Pepin and Denis Landry with a hit

apiece.

The losing pitcher was Jean Grenier who was unlucky, allowing five hits, three runs (one earned), five walks and striking 10 batters out. Jean threw 128 balls during his complete game. "We are never able to win when 'Big John' (Jean Grenier) is on the mound,"

said a disappointed Oleschuck. "Tuesday night game in St-Jean, my pitcher will be Bernard Boutin."

Tonight at 8 p.m. at Amedee Roy, a lob pitch game between the A's and the former and current Sherbrooke Beavers in a friendly ballgame for "Beavers' Week."

Hall of Fame golf

Watson wins but 'Miller's back'

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Tom Watson had the title again in the Hall of Fame Golf tournament, secured in a sudden death playoff against Johnny Miller.

He also had a crisp, two-word evaluation of the man he'd beaten in one of the

most dramatic tournaments of the year: "He's back."

There seemed little question about it. Johnny Miller is, indeed, back.

He didn't say so himself. But his play through the towering pines that line the fairways on this famed

course in the Carolina sandhill country left little doubt about it. The man who has suffered — with considerable grace and no complaints — through one of the most mysterious and perplexing slumps in golf history, came very close to

ending a three-year non-winning string.

And it took the game's most productive performer to beat him.

"Somebody has to lose these things," Miller said Sunday after a bogey on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff deprived him of the victory that would have been, quite possibly, the most important of his strange career.

"And Tom's a pretty tough guy."

He's the toughest man in the game at this point. The victory, which came as a successful defence of the title he won last year, was his fifth of the year and virtually assured Watson of a third consecutive player of the year title.

The \$45,000 first prize pushed his already-record winnings for the year to a dizzying \$447,636.

HAD THE LEAD

Miller, a non-winner since the British Open in 1976, opened the humid final round



JOHNNY MILLER

...slump ending? with a one-stroke lead and led or was tied, at one time or another, by Watson, Keith Fergus and Danny Edwards.

Fergus and Edwards each finished bogey-bogey, however, and dropped out of the picture. Fergus was third at 71-274 and Edwards fourth at 71-275.

Miller was 70-272, 12 under par, and Watson 69-272.

TEXAN WINS OPENING CORK RACE

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Glenn Darden of Fort Worth, Tex., came to the Canadian Olympic Regatta, Kingston (CORK) this week to measure how he is progressing in his sailing expertise. He's doing just fine, it appears.

Darden and his two crewmen, Kelly Gough and Scott Young, won the opening race of the Soling class Sunday, sailing past some of the best competition Canada and the U.S. can offer.

The 23-year-old Texan defeated world champion Robbie Haines of Coronado, Calif., who was second in the race. William Allen of Highland Park, Ill., was third.

Darden showed his transom to Canada's best as well. Hans Fogh of Toronto, a former Olympic sailor and a top sailor in the Soling fleet, was fifth. Bill Abbott, the Sarnia, Ont., boatbuilder who makes Solings and sails them with the best, was sixth.

Darden's win was only one American triumph in a day that saw U.S. sailors take the lead in five of the nine classes taking part in the regatta.

Ranny Smythe of Huntington Beach, Calif., was one of a fleet of California Tornado sailors making a return visit to CORK after an absence of several years. He won the first race of the week in the catamaran division.

Donald Cote of Laval, Que., the best Canadian finisher, was fifth.

In the Finn Class, Ted Houck of Annapolis, Md., won the opening race. Kurt Milln of Hermosa Beach, Calif., was second and Bruce Brymer of Toronto was third.

Jamie Kidd and his brother Hugh, two of Canada's best young sailors, won the Flying Dutchman race. Mike Loeb of New Haven, Conn., and Augie Diaz of Miami were second and third, respectively.

Tam Matthews won the 470 race ahead of second-place Bob Whitehurst of Pensacola, Fla.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Top-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia finished strongly to beat Tom Okker of the Netherlands 7-6, 6-4 Sunday and capture the \$77,000 Tennis Legends title at Newport Casino.

Rosewall, 44, semi-retired from professional tennis since 1974, fell behind Okker, 35, in the opening game, but rallied behind a good backhand and won the tiebreaker to take the first set.

Sport shorts...

QMJHL exec honored

SHERBROOKE (MG) — QMJHL administrative director Paul Dumont was honored Friday at the annual Beavers' Golf Tournament. Dumont, who fired a 93 over the Sherbrooke Country Club's 18 holes, received a car for his fine efforts, courtesy of a local car dealer owned by Beaver player Jean Chouinard. Dumont has been involved in junior hockey for 41 years.

"When I accepted the invitation, it was for a meeting, golf tournament," Dumont said. "This is a great gift for me."

Dumont was happy to see his sister at the celebration.

Golfers competed in four categories: QMJHL, Sherbrooke Beavers, journalists and guests. Jean-Yves Desrochers of Trois-Rivieres Draveurs won the QMJHL category. Beaver assistant coach Andy Rodrigue, Denis Messier of La Tribune and Joseph Leblanc, pro at the SCC, won the other respective groups.

The weather was wet, but tournament organizer Serge Martel of CJRS Radio was happy with the outcome. The event was followed with music supplied by a mobile disco.

QMHL NOTEBOOK... Among those not in attendance was Jimmy Mann, who has just signed a contract with Winnipeg Jets of the NHL... former Shawinigan Cataractes' goaltender Paul Pageau will leave soon to train with New York Rangers. "If he comes back, he will be my 20-year-old. I'm sure he won't come back — and I won't have any 20-year-olds," Ron Racette, Cataractes' manager, said. Michel Leblanc, formerly of the Draveurs, is in France, and teammate Mario Tardif will join a university team in the Maritimes.

Pointe Claire diver takes gold

MONTREAL (CP) — David Snively of the suburban Pointe Claire club won the gold medal in the men's tower event as the three-day Canadian diving championships concluded Sunday at the Claude Robillard Centre.

Snively compiled 746.01 points while silver medalist and teammate Ken Armstrong had 719.74. Mike Mourant of Winnipeg was third with 636.13.

Michel Larouche of Quebec City was fourth with 627.99, followed by John Nash of Ottawa and Scott Sinclair of Toronto.

Pro tennis roundup

MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd lost the first set and was down in the second before staging a comeback for a victory Sunday over teen-ager Tracy Austin in the finals of the \$75,000 Women's Tennis Cup at Ramapo College.

Lloyd, who was down a break in the second set at 2-4, won 10 of the last 11 final games for a 6-7, 6-4, 6-1 victory as Austin, the high school junior who turned pro last fall, tired in a match that lasted two hours 19 minutes in the 32-degree Celsius heat.

The victory was worth \$14,000 to the favorite while Austin, seeded No. 2, settled for a \$7,000 prize.

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Rosewall, 44, semi-retired from professional tennis since 1974, fell behind Okker, 35, in the opening game, but rallied behind a good backhand and won the tiebreaker to take the first set.

Dorion golfer blows amateur

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — For 14 holes Graham Cooke had dealt with the pressure. Then in his own words: "I just let it slip away."

What Cooke, of Dorion, Que., let slip away Saturday was the Canadian amateur golf championship.

While Cooke couldn't get a handle on the championship, Rafael Alarcon of Guadalajara, Mexico, could. At the end of the 21-year-old Mexican won going away by a four-shot margin, 282-286.

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92. Legal notices

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF WEST HATLEY

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders for the ploughing and sanding of approximately 37 km. of winter roads will be received by the undersigned until 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 4, 1979, to be opened the same evening at the regular session of Council. Further specifications may be obtained from the Secretary. The Council does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any of the tenders.

Given at Massawippi, Quebec, this 21st day of August, 1979.
JOHN G. BARRATT
Secretary Treasurer

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING

In the matter of the bankruptcy of: **ROCK PARE**, journeyman, residing at P.O. Box 77, Bishopton, P. Que. JOB 100.

NOTICE is hereby given that **ROCK PARE** made a bankruptcy on the 17th day of August 1979, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on the 5th day of September 1979, at 10:15 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Office of the Official Receiver, at 25, Wellington St. North, suite 510, in the City of Sherbrooke, in the Province of Quebec.

92. Legal notices

TENDERS
WINTER ROADS, FOR SNOW PLOWING, SANDING AND OR SALT ON 158 KILOMETERS OF ROADS

Sealed tenders will be received at the Town Hall of Lac Brome until 15:00 hrs., Monday September 10, 1979 and will be opened at the same hour in front of witnesses.

Work consist of snow plowing, sanding and/or spreading salt on 158 kilometers of roads divided in 6 distinct zones for a period of 3 years from November 1, 1979 to May 15, 1982 as per specifications available on request at the Town Hall.

Contractor must supply a list showing his experience in this work.

Ville de Lac Brome does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tenders.

RAYMOND POITRAS
Town Manager

August 22, 1979

AUCTION SALE

for Mrs. Rolande Talbot, R.R. 1, Ascot Corner, September 1, 1979 at 1:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator; washer and dryer; stereo; bedroom set; washer; kitchen set; beds; high chairs; sewing machine; 2 television sets; bird cages; dishes; kettles; toasters; pots and pans; bar stool; cooler; canning machine; National meat grinder; gas lawn mower; wheel barrow; mechanical tools; pipe threaders; vises; wrenches; grindstone; sockets; taps & dies; welding mask; slug hammers; air gun for body work; large assortment of sockets for tractor or truck; new Skill saw; box of electric rods; wheel puller; drills; forson bars.

ANTIQUE: Frames; buffet; set of shoe makers tools; wooden chairs; ice cream machine; knitting machine; butter churn; rocking chair; trunks; radio; living room set; lamps.

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

CALL FOR TENDERS

The Ville de Sherbrooke is calling tenders for the global sale of lot 27-6-1 an area of 625.3 square meters and lot 27-6-2 - an area of 1,248.8 square meters, in Orford Township, (from Loire Street at Jacques Cartier Boul.). The City will retain a servitude of ten (10) feet in width on the north line of said lots for an electrical transmission line.

Unless the City Council decides otherwise, the successful tenderer must bind himself to complete the construction of a residence on said lots within two (2) years of the signature of the deed of sale in default of which said lots will be retroceded to the Ville de Sherbrooke for the amount of the tender, without interest, all notarial fees being the responsibility of the tenderer.

The successful tenderer must bind himself not to resell said lots without first offering them to the Ville de Sherbrooke at the price of the tender unless the construction requested in the preceding paragraph is completed.

Golden Age Club meets

KNOWLTON (KT) - There were 43 members attending the meeting of Knowlton Golden Age Club on August 9. Five hundred was played at 10 tables and the prizewinners were: Ladies: (1) Mrs. Ida McIvor; (2) Mrs. Gladys Chapman. Gents: (1) Byron Mizener; (2) David Mason.

There were three door prize winners - Mrs. Hilda Marsh, Joe Carrara and Mrs. Ida McIvor.

Happy birthday was sung in honour of Mrs. Daisy Wilson, who had observed her 83rd birthday the previous Monday, August 6.

A moment's silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Lyla Owens, previously of Brome, and a resident of the Wales Home, Richmond, at the time of her death.

On August 16 there were 58 members present at the Golden Age Club Meeting

and 500 was played at 14 tables. Mrs. Alene Mizener won the ladies 1st prize, and Mrs. Lena Fortin, 2nd. The gents prizes went to (1) Herbert Foster; (2) Nelson Langevin.

The door prizes went to Grayson Cousins, Bert Phelps, Mrs. Dorothy Frederick, Mrs. Alene Mizener, Gordon Marsh, Madame Morin, and Mrs. Adele Mason.

Mrs. Elvia Johnson brought another of her special birthday cakes in honour of those members observing their birthday during the month Mrs. Hilda Marsh, Herbert Foster and Mrs. Daisy Wilson joined in blowing out the candles.

A letter was read from Miss Norma Owens in acknowledgement of sympathy extended on the loss of her mother.

This week's Astrograph, Bridge and Crossword have been lost in the mail. We're attempting to get copies mailed out in time, but would ask our readers to be patient in the meantime.

MacKenzie Family bid farewell

SCOTSTOWN - On Sunday morning, August 19, Mr. Everett Rudd conducted the service in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, due to the absence of Mr. Weatherdon. Immediately following the service, the congregation, joined by several friends, met in the church hall for refreshments and a social hour, the occasion being the pending departure of the Kelton MacKenzie family from our midst.

Donald Morrison expressed the sentiment of the congregation, noting that our loss will be Tweed's gain and reading a poem he had composed for the occasion. Presentations were then made to the MacKenzies. Mrs. Flora Murray, on behalf of the church congregation, presented The MacKenzie family with a purse of money and to Shelley and Julie, gifts of jewelry.

Mr. MacKenzie responded capably, graciously accepting the well wishes, and extending invitations to all to visit them in their new home, near Belleville, Ont. Miss Shelley expressed thanks on behalf of Julie and herself.

Mrs. Chris Kratochvil, on behalf of the Ladies Circle, presented Mrs. MacKenzie with a gift. Mrs. MacKenzie expressed her thanks and also invited their friends to visit them. Mr. Rudd offered prayer and another hour was spent in fellowship, when delicious refreshments was served by the ladies of the church.

Those attending from out of town were members of the congregations of the Presbyterian Churches in Megantic and Milan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Page, Peacham, Vt., Eddy MacLeod, Barton, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stokes, Bury, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wintle and family and Mrs. George MacKay, all of Gould, Mrs. Bea Mougou, West Newton, Mass., and Mrs. Phyllis Terrey of Topham, Maine.

To Kelly and Ann MacKenzie and their two daughters Shelley and Julie on their leaving Scotstown.

The word is out or so they say
That Kelly and Ann are moving away
With Shelley and Julie by their side
They now in Tweed will abide.

Our church will miss them, we do know
For on Sunday they would always go
To hear the one and only word
As from the Good Book it is heard.

And Kelly's truck no more we'll see
From Milan road to MacNamee
Though many a cold and wintry day
He ploughed the road along this way.

The Ladies Circle would like to express
Their thanks to Ann for her helpfulness
While Shelley and Julie in the choir you'd find
Their help now missed by those left behind.

Yes, time marches on and many things change
Still challenges we must meet
Yet we'll miss this family from our town
The MacKenzies from Ditton Street.

On leaving, we wish them good luck and good cheer
From all their friends now gathered here
In their new home may the sun always shine
As our thoughts go with them for Auld Lang Syne.

Composed by Donald N. Morrison
August 17, 1979.

BISHOPTON
Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe
884-5458

Recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Westman at their cottage at Mirror Lake were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilbert, Ivan Gilbert and Daron Westman, the occasion being Mr. Ralph Gilbert's 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell spent several days in Walpole, N.H. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christian and other friends.

Sunday, Aug. 12, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell attended the McConnell reunion at McConnell Park near Ayer's Cliff. Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell of Mount Dora, Florida, returned home with them and spent a few days. They were all supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McConnell in Sawyerville one evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell, accompanied by

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stargazing

The Summer Triangle, high overhead about 10:30 p.m. this month, is defined by three bright stars, each in a different constellation. The brightest star, Vega, is in Lyra (the Lyre) and is now the most westerly of the three. Altair in Aquila (the Eagle) is in the southwest while almost overhead Deneb, faintest of the three, pinpoints Cygnus (the Swan).

Let us look more closely at Cygnus. It is easy to see why this group of stars is called the Northern Cross. Lying mostly inside the Triangle and embedded in the Milky Way this is one of the richest and most rewarding areas for binoculars and small telescope. Perhaps the most beautiful object in Cygnus is Albireo, the star marking the base of the Cross and the beak of the Swan. A telescope reveals two stars here, one gold and one blue. Albireo is one of the finest double stars in the heavens. Search the area with a telescope. Attractive doubles abound in and around the Triangle. One, 61 Cygni, a faint star barely visible to the naked eye, has the distinction of being the first star whose distance was calculated.

Many stars in Cygnus are deeply coloured of ruddy or orange hue in contrast to Altair which is white, and brilliant blue-white Vega.

Sweep the Milky Way in Cygnus with binoculars - in particular

SEPTEMBER

between Sadr and Albireo. Swarms of stars are revealed as well as occasional dark regions - the so-called rifts of the Milky Way where intervening gas and dust obscures the background stars. The location of one of the most famous of the seemingly starless areas, the Coal Sack, is indicated on the map.

In September Cygnus lies tilted high overhead in the late evening sky. But on Christmas eve at 9 p.m. the brilliant Cross stands upright over the western horizon - a beautiful symbol for Christians.

To use the map hold it overhead and turn it so that each point of the Triangle matches its namesake in the sky remembering that Vega is the brightest of the three stars. Once the map is oriented look for the fainter stars in each of the constellations. To locate the Triangle with respect to other formations refer to August Stargazing.

Two small attractive constellations in the vicinity of the Triangle are also shown on the map: Delphinus (the Dolphin), sometimes called Job's Coffin, and Sagitta (the Arrow) regarded by some as Cupid's Arrow.

PLANETS: Mars and Jupiter can be seen in the east in the early morning - Mars rising about 5 hours before the sun; Jupiter three. Look for the changing position of Mars relative to Castor and Pollux, the twin stars in Gemini. Mercury, Venus and Saturn are all too close to the sun to be seen.

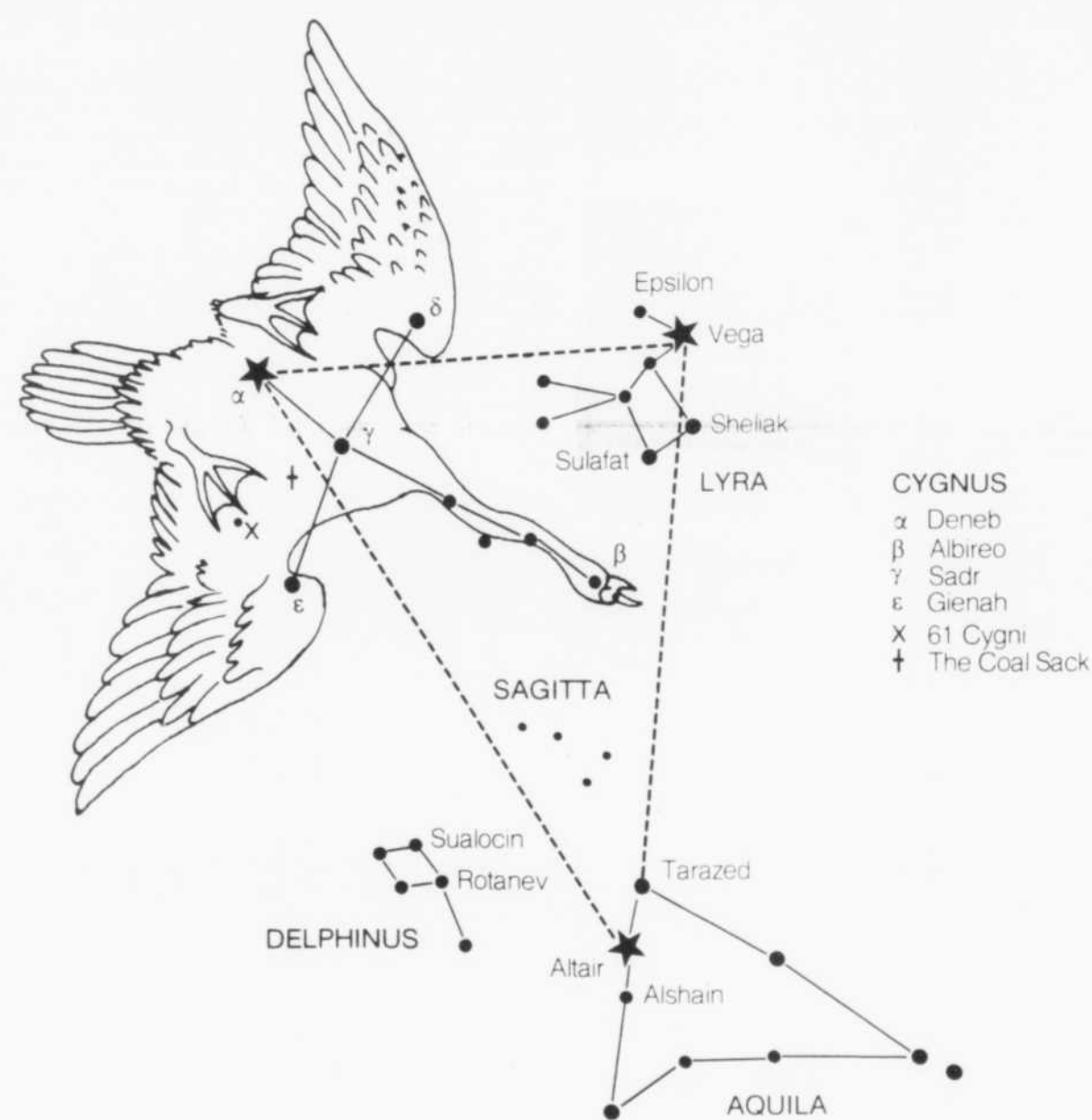
U.T.*

d	h	
6	05	Moon at perigee - 357,090 km
6	11	Full Moon. Eclipse
12	11	Aldebaran 0°25' S. of Moon
13	06	Last Quarter Moon
14	23	Mars 6°S. of Pollux
16	03	Mars 5°N. of Moon
18	22	Jupiter 2°N. of Moon
19	10	Moon at apogee - 406,400 km
21	10	New Moon
23	15	Equinox. Autumn begins.
26	08	Jupiter 0°3N. of Regulus
29	04	First Quarter Moon

*Subtract 5h for Eastern Standard Time

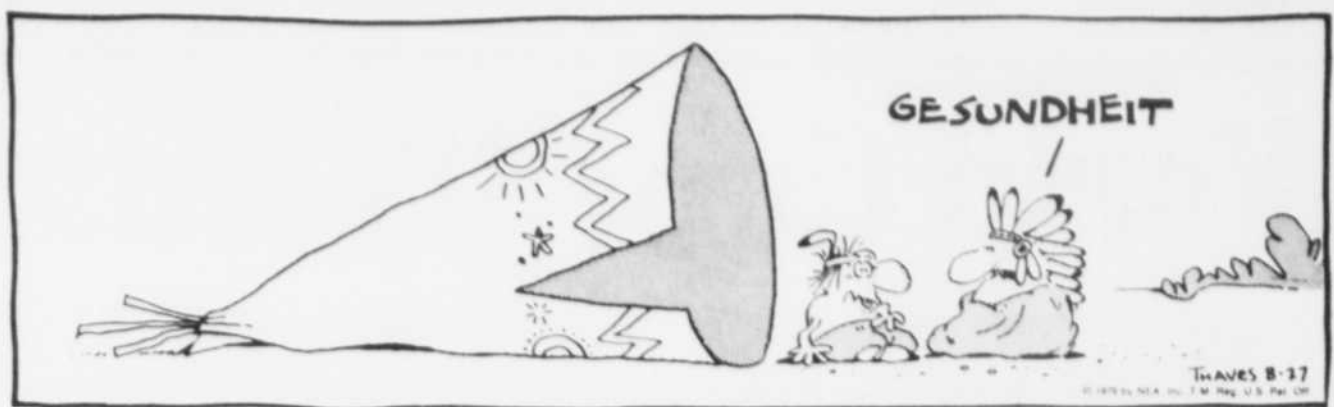
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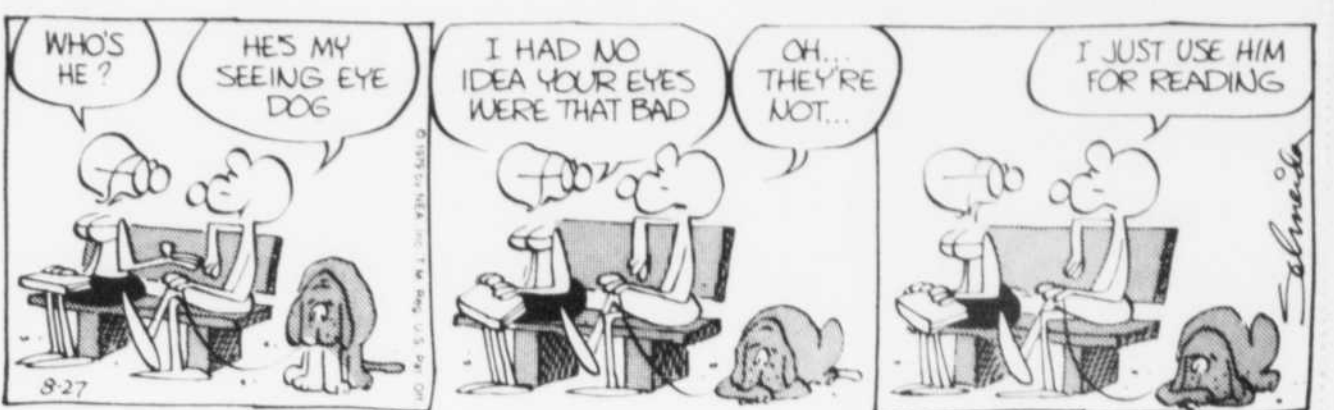
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



EEK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



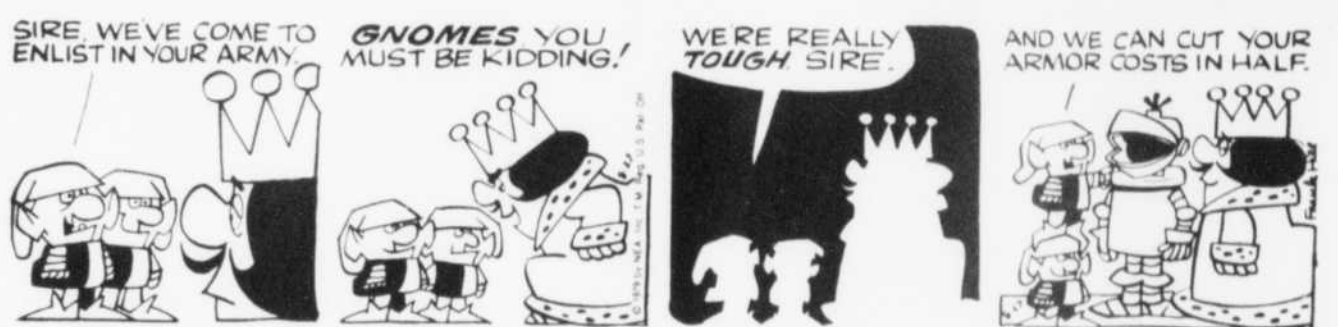
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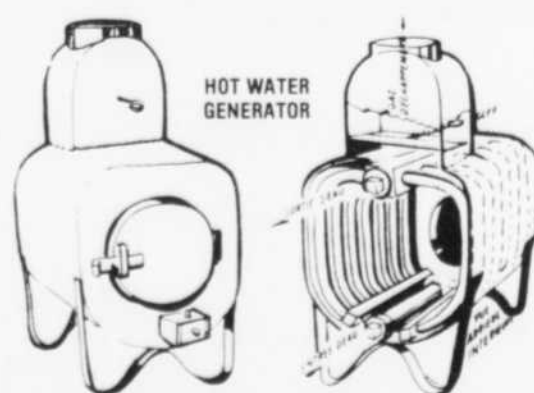
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sports

World Cup: US, East Germans dominate



East Germany's Christine Brehmner sprints off on the second leg of the women's 4x100 relay, having taking the baton from teammate Gaby Kotte. American sprinters Sharon Dabney (180) and Rosalyn Bryant trail. The East Germans won the event.

By SCOTT ABBOTT
MONTREAL (CP) — The United States reigns as king of the hill in men's track and field and East Germany occupies the same spot on the women's side after the World Cup of Athletics, but the sport's premier event of 1979 failed to fire the imagination of Montrealers.

Only about 53,000 paid their way into Olympic Stadium for three days of competition ending Sunday. However, organizers claimed that total attendance, including free admissions, was 69,836.

A bust at the box office, the meet was little more successful with regard to performances. Not one world record was set.

The U.S., with three men's gold medals Sunday, earned 119 points against 112 for secondplace Europe and 108 for thirdplace East Germany, the men's winner at the inaugural World Cup at Duesseldorf, West Germany, two years ago.

In the women's competition, East Germany won with 105 points and the Soviet Union was second with 97. Defending women's champion Europe finished third with 96 and the U.S. was fourth with 75.

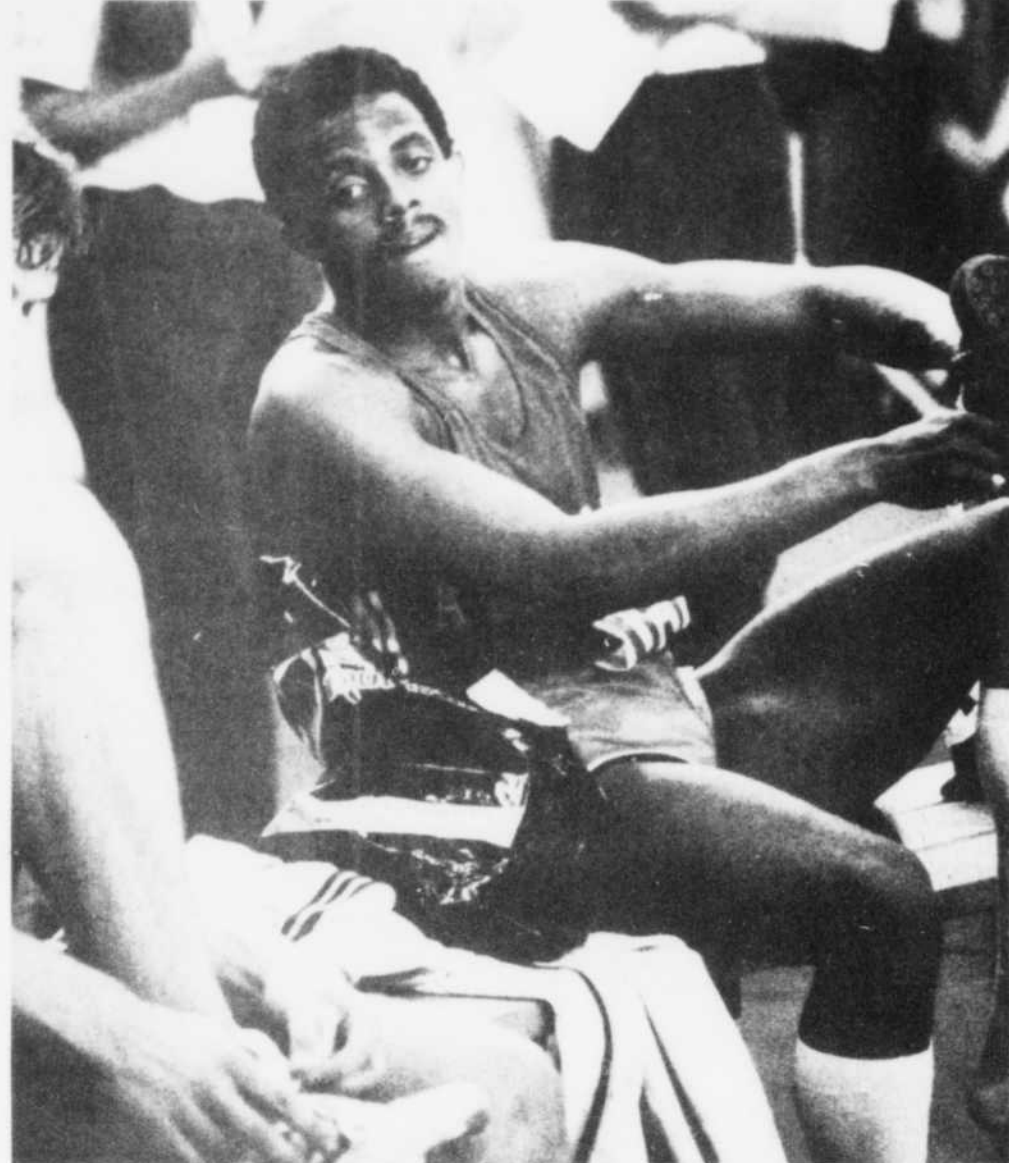
Points were awarded on an 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis. With all events finals, there were eight athletes in each competition — from the sporting superpowers, the U.S., the Soviet Union and East Germany, and continental teams representing Europe, the Americas, Africa, Asia and Oceania.

Larry Myricks of the U.S. turned in the second-best long jump ever, a leap of 8.52 metres. Only American Bob Beamon's gold-medal jump of 8.90 at the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico City, when the laws of gravity appeared to have been suspended, stands better.

The other U.S. victories Sunday came from Renaldo Nehemiah, the University of Maryland student who won the 110-metre hurdles in 13.39 seconds, and the 4x400-metre relay team of Herman Frazier, Bill Green, Willie Smith and Tony Darden, who were clocked in three minutes, 0.7 seconds.

Udo Beyer of East Germany won the men's shot put with a heave of 20.45 metres; Silvio Leonard of Cuba won the 200 metres for the Americas in 20.14 seconds; and Ethiopia's Miruts Yifter captured the 5,000 metres for Africa in 13:35.9.

DEBBIE THRILLS CROWD
Debbie Brill of Aldergrove, B.C., gave what fans were present their biggest thrill of the day in winning the women's high jump with a showing of 1.96 metres.



Cuba's Silvio Leonard unwinds following Leonard finished second, nine-one-hundredths behind James Sanford of the U.S.

metres. She surpassed her Commonwealth record of 1.94 set at the Americas team trials at Quebec City earlier this month.

East Germany had two women's golds Sunday, by Evelyn Jahl with a toss of 65.18 metres in the discus and by Marita Koch, winner of the 400 metres in 48.97 seconds. Marita Payne of Toronto was fourth in the race at 53.01.

Europe took the other two women's victories. Totka Petrova of Bulgaria won the 1,500 metres in 4:06.5, and the 4x100-metre relay squad

of Sweden's Linda Haglund, France's Chantal Rega, West Germany's Annegret Richter and Britain's Heather Hunte won in 42.19 seconds.

Evelyn Ashford of the U.S. was the brightest light Saturday, winning the 100 metres in 11.06 seconds to complete a double. She had

won the 200 Friday night, knocking off world record holder Koch in the process. In the 100, she beat favored Marlies Gohr of East Germany, another world record holder.

Ashford's victory in the 100 was one of three U.S. victories on the second day.

Media to blame for poor attendance?

By TERRY SCOTT

MONTREAL (CP) — Attendance figures for the World Cup of Athletics have convinced most Canadian competitors that a major selling job is needed for track and field in this country.

Although attendance increased daily after a meagre turnout of 12,567 paid for the opening Friday night, the total of paying customers for the three-day event ended Sunday was about 53,000, a mark often surpassed in one day at any European facility with the same capacity.

"I think the media have to take responsibility for the selling job," said Anne Mackie-Morelli, the Vancouver runner who finished fourth in the women's 800 metres Saturday.

"Track and field as a sport doesn't get enough press coverage. Even in Vancouver, when I go back I'll have very little press coverage in spite of my fourth-place finish."

"If we had more coverage, I think it would be great for the development of new track and field talent. Look how many hockey players were created as a result of the press coverage received by Guy Lafleur."

SIGHT FRUSTRATING

Philippe Laheurte, a sixth-place finisher in the 3,000-metre steeplechase, agreed that the product needs boosting.

"As a Montrealer, I find it very discouraging that more people show up for a horse race than to watch some of the best athletes in the world."

Even gold-medal high jumper Debbie Brill of Aldergrove, B.C., couldn't help but remark on the eerie feeling created by the cavernous stadium.

"I had such a feeling of smallness. It's such a huge stadium, and there was no one sitting behind me at all during my jumps."

ALAN JONES WINS THIRD STRAIGHT GRAND PRIX RACE

ZANDVOORT, Netherlands (Reuter) — Alan Jones of Australia collected his third straight Formula One victory by winning the Dutch Grand Prix here Sunday.

The 32-year-old London-based driver followed up his triumphs in West Germany and Austria and became the first man to dominate three consecutive races since 1975, when Austrian Niki Lauda did it in winning the world drivers championship.

While Jones remained the current king of the circuits, his Arab-backed Williams team gained immense satisfaction from their run of four successive triumphs started by Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland in Britain last month.

No other Grand Prix team has achieved this since Lotus in 1970.

"I'm very happy because it was a very fast race and I had to drive without second gear after completing 24 laps," Jones said.

South African Jody Scheckter finished second, more than 20 seconds behind Jones, but his consistency strengthened his chances of

earning his first world championship.

Ferrari driver Scheckter extended his lead in the title battle from six to eight points and unless something unexpected occurs over the remaining three races, he will gain Mario Andretti's crown.

"I'm very satisfied," said Scheckter, winner of two races in the first half of the season.

Frenchman Jacques Laffite was third in a Ligier and the only other driver to complete the 75-lap, 196.94-mile race.

He stayed second behind Scheckter in the championship standings with Jones a further two points back.

Gilles Villeneuve of Beilleville, Que., was Jones' only serious challenger on the undulating seaside circuit. The Australian burst ahead from the start, but Villeneuve out-braked him in his Ferrari to snatch the lead after 10 laps.

Villeneuve kept Jones at bay until he spun out on the 48th lap. As Jones disappeared into the distance, Villeneuve restarted.

Ethiopian takes marathon

MONTREAL (CP) — A little-known runner from Africa, Kebede Balcha of Ethiopia, took the lead in the final mile and won an international marathon race for elite runners Sunday in hot, humid conditions.

Balcha finished the 26-mile, 385-yard race in two hours, 11.35 minutes, a scant six-hundredths of a second ahead of David Chettle of Australia.

Bill Rodgers, three-time winner of the Boston Marathon, finished a disappointing 15th, while Jerome Drayton of Toronto did not compete because of injury.

Prix d'Ete: Satisfying win for Herve Filion

MONTREAL (CP) — Herve Filion, a 39-year-old native of Angers, Que., has been making harness racing history for years.

But it is doubtful whether he will find a more satisfying statistic in the record books than his world-record performance on Sunday when he guided Hot Hitter to victory in Canada's richest race for standard-breds — the \$181,150 Prix d'Ete at Blue Bonnets Raceway.

Hot Hitter — the son of Strike Out — with considerable persuasion from Filion, not only won the race but did it in a world-record time of one minute, 54 seconds over a five-eighths-mile track, surpassing the time of 1:54.3-5 set in the same event by Governor Skipper in 1977.

Hot Hitter paid \$2.60, \$2.40 and \$2.20, while a crowd of 20,045 wagered a record \$1,614,960 on the 10-race card.

"It was a fantastic trip," said Filion.



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LONDON — Two Finnish scientists said they have developed a scalp treatment that can halt baldness and even start new hair growing in many cases.

The scientists, who are putting the treatment on sale in the form of a solution, say that among volunteers who applied it to their scalp for 28 weeks, hair growth resumed in 60 per cent of the cases and hair loss decreased within four weeks.

The claim, however, was greeted with initial reservation by some medical ex-

perts. The product contains a synthetic detergent, which clears away dead hairs and other dirt clogging the follicles — the tiny sacs in which hair grows.

Another ingredient, a compound, then sets in motion a process, which allegedly results in the growth of new hair.

For further information write to: Bioscal Canada, Dept. SDR, Box 113, Adelaide P.O., Toronto, Ont. M5C 2H8 or call (416) 364-5498

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