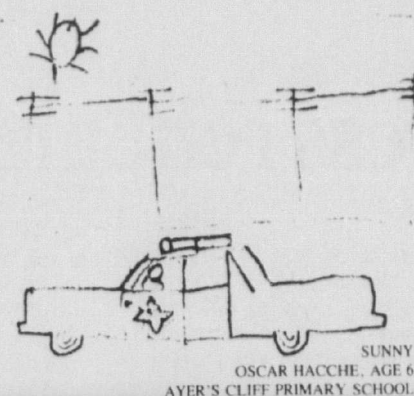




Shamir devalues currency, promises Israel new austerity

TEL AVIV (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's new government devalued the Israeli shekel by 23 per cent today and ordered other tough austerity measures that will sharply increase the cost of basic foods.

A few hours after being sworn in as Menachem Begin's successor, Shamir summoned his cabinet for a nine-hour meeting to grapple with a severe economic crisis.

The ministers approved the largest

devaluation in six years and also decided to reduce government subsidies of basic commodities such as milk, eggs, frozen meat and bread. Their prices are expected to go up 40-50 per cent by Wednesday, when the full impact of the devaluation is felt.

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor said the government will not follow its past policy of giving wage earners automatic cost-of-living increases to compensate for the price increases.

"We are going to insist on this in negotiations with the Histadrut," Israel's trade union federation, Aridor said.

The government is trying to stop an economic crisis that began last week with the publication of figures showing a 21-per-cent increase in the foreign trade imbalance this year and a foreign debt of \$21.5 billion.

A panicky public, convinced a devaluation was imminent, rushed to

dump shekels by selling bank stocks, which are the backbone of the private sector. The banks said they could not keep shoring up the losses, and the specter of a stock market crash arose.

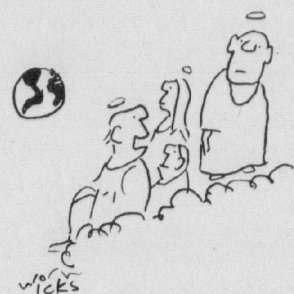
The devaluation is meant to entice the public into selling U.S. dollars at a profit and reinvesting them in bank stocks. The stock exchange remained closed for the third day.

PACK THE STORES

Hundreds of Israelis packed super-

markets today hoping to buy groceries before they went up in price. Because of subsidies, prices of basic commodities have been low in Israel. At the pre-devaluation exchange rate, a litre of milk cost the equivalent of 25 U.S. cents, a loaf of bread 13 cents and a dozen eggs 60 cents.

Inflation is stable at 125 per cent annually, but its further rise was prevented largely by the consumer subsidies, economists say.



"We're waiting for the big bang."



Fire guts Beaudin Refrigeration

A fire early Saturday destroyed the building housing Beaudin Refrigeration on Sherbrooke's Wellington Street South. Damage is estimated at over half a million dollars. Police believe the fire is one of a series they blame on an

unknown arsonist at large in the city. Four firemen were injured in the Saturday blaze which took over four hour to control.

RECORD/PERRY BEATON

New job programs coming says Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will announce new job creation and training initiatives aimed primarily at young people within the next several weeks.

Employment Minister John Roberts says cabinet is considering a "cafeteria" of options, including a plan to put young people to work refurbishing historical sites and clearing trails and improving roads and other facilities at national parks.

The \$40-million program could provide 4,000 young people with jobs at an annual salary of about \$10,000.

Roberts conceded the pay is low, but argued his priority is to have young people doing useful jobs as opposed to "make-work jobs."

"The jobs have to contribute to the economic or social benefit of the country," he said in an interview.

At the same time, Roberts pointed to the government's anticipated deficit of \$31 billion this year and warned there is no "magic money tree" for expensive programs.

EXPECTS RESULTS

"We're looking at every kind of program or project which we think it might help. The results will come forward soon."

The minister said his preference would be to unveil the plans in the throne speech read at the opening of a new session of Parliament.

But he did not rule out the possibility of a separate announcement, should the contentious Crowsnest freight rate legislation continue to tie up Parliament and delay the new session.

However, Prime Minister Trudeau begins three weeks of official business abroad in mid-November and current thinking is that the throne speech will be delivered before he departs.

Meantime, Roberts said that although government believes "the motor for job creation should be the private sector," it is not content to leave it totally in the hands of business.

While the overall unemployment rate fell last month to 11.3 per cent, youth unemployment was still in the 19 per cent range.

NEEDS EXPERIENCE

Criticisms that the government measures results too often in only short-term jobs are unfounded, he said, considering the primary obstacle facing young people looking for jobs is their lack of work experience.

"So that first short-term job—even if it is short-term—is tremendously important in breaking through the employment barrier," he said.

Roberts was vague on specifics of programs under consideration, but said plans entail a mix of short-term, direct job creation and increased op-

portunities for young people and older displaced workers to train for future job opportunities.

These efforts will be combined with a joint-business and government effort to nail down exactly where the jobs of the future will be found now that technological advances have dramatically altered the work place, he said.

Roberts admitted the lack of knowledge about such future opportunities is partly responsible for more than \$20 million allocated this year for skill development initiatives not being used.

The only money awarded so far has been \$11 million to Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto for a technology training centre.

Morin talks trade with Chinese rep

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Inter-governmental Affairs Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin held an hour of talks with Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian on Saturday and emerged with hopes of major future trade deals.

At a news conference following the talks and a luncheon, Morin said Quebec can participate in hydroelectric and other projects now under development in communist China.

"We are at the point now of finding out how we can be useful to one another," the minister said.

Later in the day, Wu, making his first visit to Canada, visited a suburban Spar Aerospace plant and was scheduled to attend the National Hockey League game between Montreal Canadiens and Philadelphia Flyers.

After a private day Sunday, culminating with a dinner hosted by federal Labor Minister Andre Ouellet, the top Chinese minister is to fly Monday to New York and Washington.

In a vague, polite toast at the end of Saturday's luncheon at the Ritz Carleton Hotel, Wu said China would depend on its own strength and enterprise to build its future.

LOOKS BEYOND

But at the same time, Peking must look to other countries for a helping hand, he said.

Earlier Saturday, Wu's party of 12 toured Ontario Hydro's nuclear plant in Pickering before winding up his tour of that province at Toronto's Ontario Science Centre.

Grande Vallée protesters deny setting fire

GRANDE-VALLÉE, Que. (CP) — Protesters were not responsible for a fire that destroyed the offices of Chic-Chocs Mills, former mayor Jean-Claude Côté said Monday.

Local residents consider the fire to be the work of someone favoring the provincial government, he said.

The fire, which destroyed the sawmill offices Sunday night, "could be to the advantage of certain people either from the government or perhaps the provincial police," Côté said.

The purpose might be "to twist things so that the true objectives" of the current protest demonstrations by local people against high unemployment and the general economic plight of the community "would be forgotten."

"So I repeat that the true objective of this protest is that our people must work. They need bread and that's our true objective."

Statistics Canada figures issued Friday show the Gaspé region has the highest unemployment rate — 18.4 per cent — in the country. Unemployment in Grande-Vallée runs at about 80 per cent.

In his sermon Thanksgiving Sunday, Rev. Jacques Pelletier, the young local parish priest, compared the citizens of Grande-Vallée to the lepers cured by Christ.

"Like the lepers, we too have been cast aside by society," he said. "With the mill closing down, we can see welfare looming. We must continue to demand our rights and keep up our hopes."

Then parishioners prayed "for those fighting against oppression, for the poor and afflicted" and "for those who feel desperation and no sense to their lives."

Police have begun an investigation into the fire, which completely destroyed the front offices of the sawmill belonging to a subsidiary of Rexfor, a provincial Crown corporation.

For the last week, citizens of this community of 1,500 near the northeastern tip of the Gaspé peninsula have closed provincial government offices, burned Québec flags, blocked highways and, on occasion, destroyed Québec government property.

Côté has urged residents to keep their demonstrations peaceful. He and the rest of the town council resigned last week to back protesters' demands.

The protesters are angry over Québec's refusal to give firm assurances it will have Chic-Chocs reopen the sawmill, which it closed down 18 months ago because of mounting losses.

Québec Resources Minister Yves Duhaime sent a telegram to the town secretary Friday pleading for calm and time and promising a decision on whether to modernize the sawmill would be made this week.

Angry residents complained they have had nothing but promises from Québec since the mill closed, and the protesters' organizing committee wants to meet Premier René Lévesque to discuss the matter.

The town secretary has been given leave without pay so as not to lose seniority or benefits.

Ex-councillor Dolorosa Bernachez-Coulombe says a letter has been sent to Prime Minister Trudeau requesting that Grande-Vallée become a federal territory and that the citizens be accorded "at least the same protection and consideration as the plants and animals in a national park."

The MNA for the region, Henri Lemay, has refused several requests to visit the town including one last Friday to open a provincially funded low-income housing project (HLM).

In the late 50s and early 60s Grande-Vallée was a thriving, if not too prosperous, community with some agriculture, small scale fishing and a lumber industry, all based on entrepreneurship of local people. Since then there has been a consolidation of the lumber industries and the opening of a single large fish plant.

The fish plant has closed, the last of three sawmills is closing, the copper mine at Murdochville — where men would commute 70 hard miles a day to work underground — has gone from 1800 workers to three hundred and unemployment benefits have run out for most of those who had them. In their place are a series of 15-week make work projects that consist of "shoveling dirt from one side of the road to the other," says Bernachez-Coulombe.

In the face of massive unemployment on the whole of the north coast of the Gaspé a committee headed by Michel Desjardins has offered suggestions such as a paced harvest of lumber in the area by local workers rather than a clear cut with imported machinery. Another suggestion is to start up a new fish co-operative. "If

they can afford to send 60 riot police up here, then they should be able to do something for us," Bernachez-Coulombe says.

Rosaire Boulet, a powerful, gentle man, worked at Murdochville for fifteen years and lost much of his hearing. He has been offered \$1350 compensation to leave the mine. If he accepts it

Convention dress rehearsal draws 1,500 Bourassa boosters to centre

MONTREAL (CP) — In what seemed like a dress rehearsal for this weekend's Quebec Liberal leadership vote, 1,500 people gathered in the city's convention centre Monday night to hail former premier Robert Bourassa.

Bourassa, virtually assured of a first-ballot victory Saturday in Quebec City, rehearsed his campaign themes without the aid of notes, displaying a calm and confidence that was reflected in the demeanor of his supporters.

Quebecers must now "think about the future," he told the throng, sounding like a man assured not only of leading his party but of reassuming the premiership in the next provincial election, which isn't likely to be held before 1985.

In riding meetings last month, pro-Bourassa candidates took more than half of the 2,900 delegate slots.

However, Pierre Paradis, one of Bourassa's two adversaries, continued to talk as if he could turn the tide in the last week of campaigning.

Paradis told reporters during the holiday weekend that he had been able through his "campaign of seduction" to change the minds of enough Bourassa supporters — particularly youth members and women — to deny the former premier a first-ballot victory next Saturday.

The 33-year-old national assembly member for rural Brome-Missisquoi riding said the proof was locked up in

the computer at his campaign headquarters. "It's not an emotional (conviction)," he said. "It's mathematical."

MEETS DELEGATES

Paradis has been travelling extensively during the last two weeks, butonholing delegates who are considered to be firmly in the Bourassa camp.

The other candidate, party finance critic Daniel Johnson, appeared to have retreated into the shadows,

doing nothing in the last days to change the generally drab image he has projected in the last two months.

Bourassa, premier of Quebec from 1970 until his defeat by the Parti Quebecois in 1976, was applauded as if on cue Monday night as he continued to flay the PQ and stress the need to revive the economy of the recession-tried province.

He said he intended to make peace with his opponents. "There won't be any bitterness, any reprisals. I'll be

open to everyone. There'll be one party and one leader and we'll work together with solidarity."

Bourassa, 43, an economist and business consultant, has been out of politics since the defeat of 1976, which also saw him lose his seat in the Quebec national assembly.

He was replaced as leader in 1978 by former newspaper publisher Claude Ryan, who resigned a year ago after failing to dislodge the PQ in the 1981 provincial election.

FBI funded and spied on Hemingway Cuba agents

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Novelist Ernest Hemingway ran a spy ring of fishing buddies, bartenders and over-the-hill jai alai players in Cuba during the Second World War, said FBI files quoted by a newspaper Sunday.

The ring was bankrolled by the U.S. ambassador to Cuba, but its existence — and Hemingway's political views — caused the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to spy on Hemingway himself, the report said.

The report appeared in a copyright story in the Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel, which based its account on documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

The Hemingway ring was organized in the early years of the Second World War, when Cuba was filled with Nazi sympathizers and German U-boats prowled the waters south of the United States.

The report said Hemingway eventually had 26 anti-Nazi spies in Cuba, while the FBI had only 16 people to spy on the Nazis and Hemingway.

The newspaper quoted confidential memos to Hoover from FBI agent R.G. Leddy, who said most of the spying seemed to have taken place at Hemingway's favorite bars, night-spots and fishing waters.

Hoover, in ordering his agents to keep an eye on Hemingway, wrote in one memo: "Hemingway has no particular love for the FBI. His judgment is not of the best."

The FBI never found evidence that Hemingway was subversive or un-American, although its reports repeated rumors that the writer "might have" Communist ties or sympathies.

"No information has been received which would definitely tie him with the Communist party or which would indicate that he is, or has been, a party member," Leddy wrote in a report dated April 21, 1943.

"His views are liberal," Leddy wrote later. "And he may be inclined favorably to Communist political philosophies. Because of his particular nature, Hemingway would go to any length to embarrass the bureau."

Burmese hold suspect in Korean cabinet bombing

RANGOON (AP) — A possible suspect in the bombing massacre of South Korean officials was in a coma today with one arm severed, apparently injured when he detonated his own grenade during a police chase down a Rangoon creek.

The middle-aged, fair-skinned man, trying to escape in a stolen boat, was apprehended Monday night during an extensive search for suspects in the bombing one day earlier. The powerful blast killed 19 people and injured 48.

Sixteen of the dead were high South Korean officials, four of them cabinet ministers. They were accompanying

President Chun Doo-hwan on a state visit.

The unidentified man, who does not speak Burmese, is expected to recover, doctors said.

Police said they believe the man tried to blow himself up with a grenade when security men who had ordered him to halt set out in a boat and chased him down a creek in eastern Rangoon. With police in pursuit, the man left the boat and ran ashore. As police closed in, there was an explosion. Police found him lying in a pool of blood, one arm severed, they said.

He was transferred from Rangoon General Hospital to a military hospital today for security reasons.

Druse militia rejects proposed site for talks

BEIRUT (AP) — The leader of Syrian-backed Druse militia has rejected plans to hold a peace conference at Lebanon's presidential palace, saying the meeting should take place aboard a Greek ship off Beirut's coast.

The decision today by opposition leader Walid Jumblatt dashed U.S. hopes that the long-awaited "national

reconciliation conference" will convene soon to work out a new power-sharing formula to end eight years of Moslem-Christian civil war.

A statement issued by the Progressive Socialist party said Jumblatt "refuses to attend any conference at the presidential palace" in Baabda, eight kilometres east of Beirut.

"The party leader proposes the first meeting of the national reconciliation conference be held aboard a Greek ship flying a Lebanese flag," said the statement.

This too shall pass

MONTREAL (CP) — A man suspected of swallowing condoms containing 500 grams of liquid hashish to avoid prosecution for importing the drug has been denied a request for bail by sessions court Judge Roger Vincent.

Police arrested Stanley Howell on Oct. 1 as he arrived from Morocco. They opposed bail, fearing that the evidence could disappear if they let him out of their sight.

Howell's lawyer argued unsuccessfully that police were violating his client's constitutional rights. He plans to renew the bail application before a higher court this week.

Judge Vincent said that since police could not force Howell to take a laxative, they will have to wait until nature calls.

Language exemption for Bell

MONTREAL (CP) — Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. will be at least partially exempted from the Charter of the French Language for six years, Quebec Industry Minister Rodrigue Biron said Friday.

The exemption, which may be renegotiated, means American employees will be able to send their children to English-language schools while Bell builds a new helicopter assembly plant in nearby Mirabel.

Under the controversial language charter, only children with at least one parent who attended English school in Quebec can have an English education in the province.

New pumpkin king crowned

WINDSOR, N.S. (CP) — The world has a new pumpkin king, but the crown is moving just a few kilometres down the road.

Owen Woodman, a retired greenhouse foreman from Falmouth, N.S., weighed in his monstrous pumpkin at 218 kilograms (481 pounds) Monday to beat all home-grown challengers and the top of the crop at festivals in Sussex, England; Half Moon Bay, Calif.; and Collins, N.Y.

Woodman, 73, dethroned Howard Dill, an old friend who lives nearby and held the international pumpkin title from 1979 to 1982. Woodman came away with the world squash-growing title as a bonus with a specimen weighing 193 kilograms (425 pounds).

Dill's two best contenders recently exploded under the pressure of abnormal growth, leaving a pulpy mess in his fertile pumpkin patch.

Ukrainians remember 1930s famine

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ukrainian Canadians stood on the steps of the legislature Sunday and prayed for the souls of seven million victims of a famine that hit their homeland 50 years ago.

The prayers, led by church dignitaries, set the tone for the solemn occasion that began with thousands of people walking through city streets, singing hymns and carrying signs in Ukrainian and English urging people to remember the events of 1933.

The famine, which hit the eastern part of the Ukraine, has been described by historians as the deliberate work of Joseph Stalin, then-head of the Communist party of the Soviet Union.

'Church raising' a success

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — The old-fashioned prairie barn-raising came to life here during Thanksgiving weekend as about 2,000 Jehovah's Witnesses constructed a Kingdom Hall in 38 hours.

Coming from as far as Victoria, Winnipeg and Montana, the volunteer work force started the construction 6 a.m. Saturday and finished it in time for the Witnesses' meeting 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

"We're not trying to show off or outdo anyone," said Terry Wakaruk, chairman of the Jehovah's Witnesses Edmonton building committee.

"The reason we are doing it this way is to make it possible to build a hall which we otherwise couldn't afford."

Used drugs cause controversy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Patients at some Vancouver-area long-term care facilities were given drugs picked up off the floor and were dispensed inhalers, ointments and liquid medication that had been used by others, an investigation by the College of Pharmacists of B.C. shows.

The relabelled and redispensed drugs were then billed again to the B.C. Pharmacare plan.

The disclosures result from a College of Pharmacists of B.C. disciplinary hearing that suspended two Vancouver pharmacists for a year.

The Vancouver Sun obtained details of a letter sent by the college in August to pharmacists Harry Caine and Gerald Morris, who were fined \$2,500 each and had their licences suspended for 12 months effective July 12 after being found guilty on five counts of misconduct.

Bonfire to beat taxes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver artist Toni Onley says everyone is invited to his million-dollar, beat-the-taxman bonfire party at Wreck Beach on Thursday morning.

More than 1,000 Onley prints — worth in total what Onley estimates as \$1 million — will go up in smoke as Onley makes one last bid to get the country's tax laws changed.

"It'll either get me arrested — or solve our problems," said Onley, whose soft-toned landscapes and seascapes, priced anywhere between \$400 and \$1,500, have made him one of the country's best-selling artists.

Onley, 54, is currently in the midst of a battle with Revenue Canada over the status of the artist.

Israel giving Pastora PLO arms

NEW YORK (AP) — Arms captured by Israel from the Palestine Liberation Organization

The Townships

**the
Record**

Train derailment in Cookshire not as serious as originally believed

COOKSHIRE — Three cars of a CP Rail freight train derailed just southeast of here Sunday, but there were no injuries and traffic on the line was restored by late Sunday night.

The three boxcars in the eastbound freight jumped the tracks. The railway company is investigating the cause of the derailment.

There was a box of dynamite detonators among the merchandise on one of the cars, but the five-kilogram package was undamaged in the accident and there was no danger from it,

a Québec Police Force spokesman in Sherbrooke said.

A shipment of detergent in the other two cars was damaged.

The rest of the hundred-car train, which was going to Lake Mégantic from Sherbrooke, continued on its way after the delay.

The wreck took place on a portion of the CP line along Cookshire's Railroad Street. "There was a big 'boom', I looked out the window and saw the train stop suddenly," said trackside resident Claude Fortier.

"The cars were pushed back and one of them went straight up—vertical!"

"There was another boom and two cars went off the tracks. What a mess." Fortier was about to make himself an after-church cup of coffee when the derailment occurred at about 10 a.m. Instead, he grabbed his camera and headed towards the wreck to take a few souvenir snapshots.

"But a railway worker warned me to get away, there was dynamite on board! He didn't have to tell me twice

— I took off!"

At first train workers believed the train was carrying a cargo of high explosives. The train full of dynamite turned out to be a carton of detonators in one of the derailed boxcars but before this was learned employees were cautious almost to the point of panic about a possible explosion.

Police, firemen and railway employees were held at bay until the extent of danger was discovered. They were faced with a wreck scene of twisted sheetmetal, broken-off axles, amputated telegraph poles and boxes of detergent littering the landscape. Police warned neighbors to be prepared to evacuate homes in the vicinity as a

precaution but the 12 pounds of dynamite on the freight manifesto turned out to be the box of detonators.

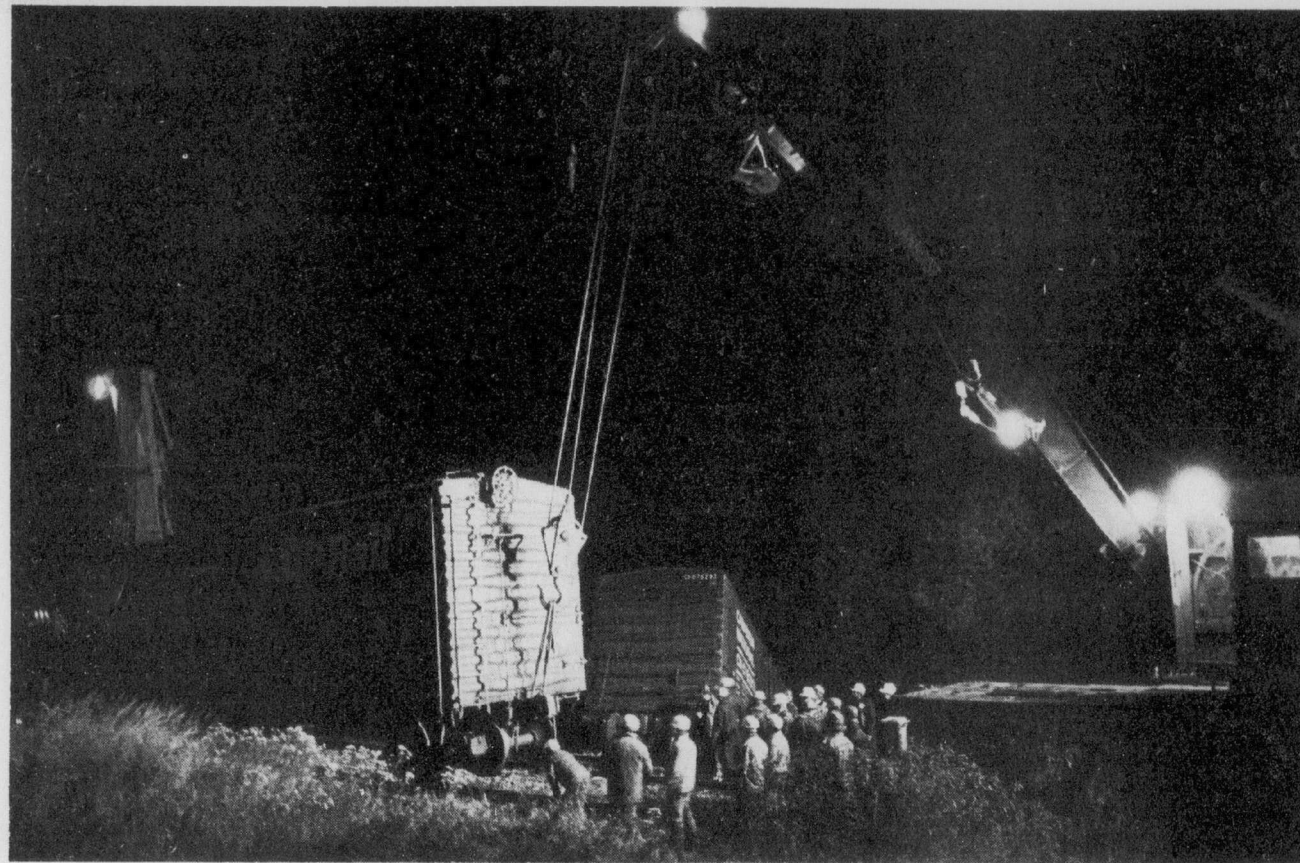
"I came over as soon as I heard the boom," said Cookshire fire chief Benoit Busque. "When I saw the 'danger' sign on one of the cars, I hurried to get my men to stand by, ready to intervene. I was especially nervous because one of the other cars contained contact cement, a flammable substance."

Cookshire Mayor Jacques Thérberge was on the scene quickly as well. "I was at home splitting firewood when I heard a 'bing-bang'", Thérberge said later. "At first I

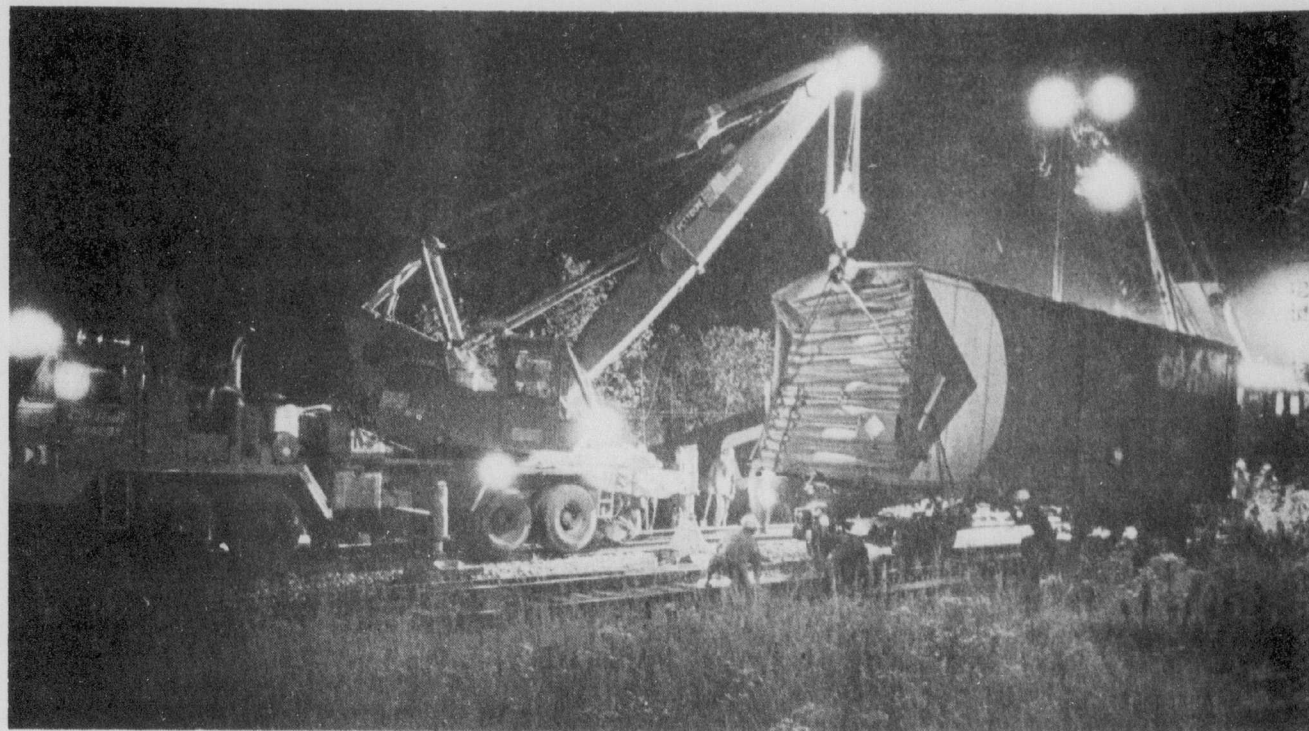
thought the noise was from someone blasting with dynamite under pressure, because there is work currently going on on our new sewage system."

CP sent a pair of huge cranes to the scene to lift the 40-foot boxcars back onto the tracks. One came by highway from Montreal, another, even larger, came by rail from Farnham. It arrived at about 5 p.m., when cleanup work really got underway.

Traffic on Route 212 between Cookshire and La Patrie was delayed until late evening but no rail traffic delays were caused since no other trains were scheduled for Thanksgiving Sunday.



Train traffic was held up all day but to no consequence as no other trains were scheduled. Road traffic on Route 212 to La Patrie resumed late Sunday.



CP Rail sent two big cranes to help clear up wreckage of a train derailment in Cookshire Sunday. The real work started after 5 p.m. when the mammoth cranes arrived.

Dubois on the loose after breaking out of Winter

SHERBROOKE — A 24-year-old Sherbrooke man, sentenced to 10 years in prison on four counts of armed robbery, took advantage of a legal delay and escaped from the exercise yard of Sherbrooke's Winter Street jail early Monday morning.

Shooting victim listed as serious

CAPELTON — A 40-year-old Sherbrooke man was shot and seriously injured Monday afternoon while walking through the woods with his wife near this small Eastern Townships community.

Georges Bélanger is listed in serious but stable condition at the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Sherbrooke (CHUS) where he was admitted after a long and frustrating effort to remove him from the place where the incident occurred, inaccessible to motorized traffic.

It took nearly two-and-a-half hours to get Bélanger, bleeding profusely from a wounded lung, from the scene to an ambulance which transported him to hospital. Emergency workers were forced to carry his blood-soaked body by hand until they could finally place the victim on a tractor-pulled sled, which brought him to the ambulance waiting on nearby Route 108.

Bélanger was walking through the woods with his wife, when suddenly, from behind, a single shot rang out. Bélanger fell face-down to the ground, his back punctured by the blast which entered one of his lungs.

It took Mrs. Bélanger almost 20 minutes to reach the highway, where she was aided by a farmer who notified police and ambulance personnel. Police are still searching for the person who pulled the trigger but say they have no clues. It is believed Bélanger was shot accidentally by another hunter who fled the scene upon realizing what he had done.

Holiday weekend takes 3

SHERBROOKE — Holiday weekend accidents took three lives in the Eastern Townships.

Friday night a man was killed when the car he was driving hit a brick wall at the Lasalle Centre on Grands Fourches Street in downtown Sherbrooke. The car was travelling at high speed. Police have not yet revealed the name of the victim.

Early Saturday morning Carmen Gélina, of St-Jerome, was killed when the car in which she was travel-

ling was involved in a collision on King Street West near the Holiday Inn.

Jacques Pouliot, 25, of Magog, was killed Sunday afternoon when the garden tractor he was riding turned over and crushed him at Notre-Dame-des-Bois.

The three Eastern Townships victims were among 11 Québécois who died in weekend accidents. Two drowned while nine were killed in automobile crashes.

René Marcoux, director of the ancient jailhouse, said the escape took place only a couple of weeks before installation of a new barbed-wire barrier on top of the wall, designed to prevent exactly this type of escape. The wire, known as 'razor blade' wire, was requested only a few weeks ago by the prison director.

Police say they have no clues as to Dubois' whereabouts but are continuing to investigate and interrogate friends and relatives of the fugitive. One such person, Dubois' girlfriend was questioned as she arrived at the jail for a visit just as Québec Police Force Inspector Guy Lessard, who is handling the investigation, was leaving the jail.

She denied any knowledge of the escape plan or of where Dubois may be hiding.

Unemployed hunger striker calls off protest

By Merritt Clifton

BRIGHAM — Hunger striker Franco Macaluso has called it off, apparently without obtaining either a pro-

mise of re-employment by the Notre des Erables school for the mentally handicapped, or the government investigation he has sought since his forced resignation from the school

three years ago.

Macaluso and his banner-festooned station wagon vanished quietly from their parking spot across the street from Notre Dame des Erables late

Friday night. Brigham postmistress Jane Pauw said he was still there at 9 p.m., but had disappeared by midnight. Friday was the tenth day of Macaluso's hunger strike. Supervising physician Dr. Alan Phillips of Bedford had advised him that morning that continuing it any longer could permanently harm his health.

"At that point Macaluso was still insisting he would continue fasting 'to the end.' Friends believed he was already suffering the impaired vision, memory lapses, and loss of energy that precede coma in the starving. Various family members tried talking Macaluso out of his strike throughout the day. A family member is believed to have driven the car back to his home in St. Sabine for him, as it would have been extremely dangerous for Macaluso to drive himself, especially at night.

A father of three, Macaluso has been unemployed since December, 1980, when Notre Dame des Erables administrators pressured him into resigning over having allegedly embezzled \$800 from the school canteen. Macaluso proclaimed his innocence, but because he had resigned instead of forcing the school to fire him, he could not obtain a hearing from the Tribunal du Travail and could not get union assistance. The embezzling continued after he left. Other employees were accused, but not formally charged. They refused to resign, and are still working at the school.



Police suspect arson

Sherbrooke police blame an unknown arsonist for a Saturday morning fire which levelled Beaudin Refrigeration on Wellington Street. They say it is one of a series and that the investigation will continue until the perpetrator is behind bars.

Townships talk

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Town council unanimously adopted a resolution at a special meeting Thursday night to improve the quality of local drinking water.

Cannot hide

While everywhere one hears talk of the coming economic recovery — prosperity right around the corner — the 1500 hundred residents of the Gaspé community of Grande Vallée are looking at a future clouded with chronic unemployment, welfare and depression.

The tiny community, which enjoys an unemployment rate of a staggering 80 per cent has taken to the streets in the last week, blocking highways, burning Québec flags and damaging provincial property in a flurry of rage and frustration, as residents wait for a complacent provincial government to decide whether the community should survive.

The centre of the controversy is the local Chic-Choc sawmill, a subsidiary of the government-owned forest products firm Rexfor which was closed 18 months ago due to rising losses. The townspeople are demanding a decision from the government on whether the plant will be re-opened, bringing with it some 60 full-time jobs.

So frustrated have the people of this community become in the last few months, vainly awaiting action on the part of the government, that the entire municipal council, along with the mayor have resigned in protest. One councillor even sent a letter to the federal government requesting the area be placed under federal jurisdiction so that residents could enjoy the same protection afforded endangered species of wildlife.

The entire confrontation took an ugly turn over the weekend when a fire broke out at the sawmill and destroyed its administrative offices. Police are investigating the fire and arson is suspected.

While it is difficult to see who would stand to gain by deliberately firing the mill, the results of this event will almost certainly not be to the advantage of the already hard-pressed residents. With almost everyone not working for the government unemployed, the deliberate destruction of the only potential source of jobs is a serious occurrence, and the fire may turn out to be just the excuse the government needs to end the possibility of re-opening the mill.

Despite assurances from Energy and Natural Resources Minister Yves Duhaime that a decision on the mill will be made this week, serious questions remain to be answered. That a government could allow a situation to deteriorate so badly is an indication of the sorry state of affairs the province finds itself in. An even more disturbing indication is that Henri Lemay, the local PQ MNA, has refused to even visit the town, despite several appeals to do so.

No one can blame Lemay for being afraid to show his face to constituents he has served so badly. It is obvious that his presence would not help the situation and might only serve to aggravate already-inflamed tempers. Knowing full well he can promise his people nothing, he chooses rather to remain out of sight, allowing the minister to field the flak.

Whether the government decides to re-open the Chic Choc mill or decides instead to let the town die, one hopes it has learned something from this unfortunate experience. The PQ must understand that people can take only so much indifference from a government that is supposed to represent the workers and laborers of the province. By sticking its bureaucratic finger in every economic pie in the province, the government has usurped a social responsibility that it cannot ignore. The people of Grande Vallée need jobs, and it is up to the government to do something about it. This time it cannot hide.

MICHAEL McDEVITT

U.S. scientist proposes 'reducing' war risk

TORONTO (CP)—In response to claims by the Soviet Union that a nuclear war would extinguish human life, a former United States arms-control scientist has proposed a meeting to discuss ways of reducing the risk of war.

Robert Kupperman, who has worked for four U.S. administrations, said in a recent interview there may be meetings in Finland this winter to discuss how the super powers can avert war.

In a meeting in Helsinki last month, Soviet computer experts said nuclear war would so alter the biosphere that humans would eventually die in a black, freezing atmosphere called a "nuclear winter."

Soviet scientists said they had used sophisticated computer models to estimate long-term, violent changes to the climate after the known effects of nuclear blasts, heat and radiation.

Vladimir Aleksandrov of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences said atomic war would create huge firestorms involving buildings, forests and fields.

Firestorms would catapult a layer of soot into the troposphere, which extends about 11 kilometres upward from the earth's surface, while a nuclear blast would hurl fine dust even higher into the stratosphere, he said.

SUN BLOCKED

The blanket of dust and soot would prevent most of the sun's rays from reaching the earth's surface, lowering temperatures by as much as "dozens of degrees centigrade below the freezing point of water," he said.

With the sudden drop in land temperature and the relatively stable temperature of the sea, the earth would be hit by heavy snowfalls, Aleksandrov predicted.

However, atmospheric temperatures would rise with altitude, melting mountain snow and glaciers and provoking continent-sized floods, he said.

A nuclear blast would also deplete the ozone layer as vast amounts of nitrogen oxides were released, permitting the sun's ultraviolet radiation to reach earth and causing deaths and mutations, his paper said.

"Man will highly probably not find an ecological niche in the world burned by nuclear war," Aleksandrov said.

Capital Notebook: Top honchos 'suckered' Clark

By Vic Parsons

OTTAWA (CP)—Public service tongues are sure to wag over a new book that suggests new prime ministers should consider clearing out the senior level of administrators when they take office.

The book is *Governments Under Stress*, written by Colin Campbell, a Canadian who teaches philosophy and politics at Washington's Georgetown University. It questions the long-cherished myth of political neutrality in the public service.

Campbell, who earlier co-authored *The Superbureaucrats*, has done a comparison of Canadian, U.S. and British central agencies (such as the Prime Minister's Office, the Privy Council Office and the Finance Department in Canada) and his book contains a number of suggestions.

One modest proposal? "Canada might abandon the view that its most senior officials remain one step removed from the ministers and hence non-political. For a softening of the tradition of neutrality, the next prime minister would appoint to posts of deputy minister, and perhaps to posts of assistant deputy ministers, clearly identified partisan figures who would automatically submit their resignations at the end of the government's term."

Campbell, in Ottawa last week to promote his book, was even more blunt in an interview. Former Tory prime minister Joe Clark, he says, should have cleaned house and was "suckered" by senior bureaucrats, some still in place, who were too closely identified with the previous

Trudeau government.

"If (Brian) Mulroney is a prudent man, he should learn from this lesson," says Campbell. The same goes for any Liberal who is not a hand-picked successor to Pierre Trudeau, he adds.

Food for thought for aspiring prime ministers.

The House of Commons is often a raucous place, with discordant taunts, insults and jeers frequently filling the chamber. More sedate is the Senate, whose appointed members eschew the cacophony and caterwauling of "the other place" for more courtly comportment.

Take, for example, the differing levels of insult exchanged in the two Houses on Tuesday of this week.

Ian Deans, New Democratic Party House leader in the Commons, unhappy with a response from Finance Minister Marc Lalonde, let it all hang out. "You are a hypocrite. You are a liar," he shouted in a manner considered most inappropriate to Parliament. The next day, feeling remorse, he voluntarily retracted.

In the mellower upper chamber, Senator David Walker, a former public works minister in the Diefenbaker government, raised the question of government involvement in money-losing aircraft companies de Havilland and Canadair.

But Senator Bud Olson, Government Leader in the Senate, got Walker's dander up by referring to the Diefenbaker government's decision to scrap the long-dead Avro Arrow jetfighter.

"In retrospect," said Walker, "it was

the finest thing that ever happened, and no one has ever suggested, except those who are trying to make political capital out of it, that it would have been a good thing to have proceeded with the Avro Arrow."

Retorted Olson: "Honorable senators, Senator Walker is, as usual, misinformed, and his comments are highly partisan."

Welcoming Opposition Leader Brian Mulroney to the Commons on Sept. 12, Prime Minister Trudeau referred to the spirit of former prime minister John Diefenbaker as a "ghost still in this place and we feel it often."

Perhaps Trudeau, who had many set-tos with Diefenbaker in the old Tory leader's declining years, feels the presence of the ghost more than others in the Commons.

A remark the prime minister made earlier this week to George Hees, MP for Northumberland and a minister in Diefenbaker's cabinet who resigned that post 20 years ago, resembles earlier words from Diefenbaker.

Once badgered by Liberal backbenchers while he was trying to ask Trudeau a question, the Chief shot back: "When you are a big game hunter, you are not easily distracted by rabbits."

Trudeau, responding Monday to a Mulroney question on the Korean airliner disaster, fired upon the heckling Hees with the following: "The honorable member for Prince Edward-Hastings (wrong riding) should realize that I was not aiming at him, Madam Speaker. He is too small fry to occupy my time."

Hugh Faulkner, a minister in the Trudeau government from 1972 until his defeat in the 1979 federal election, has been confirmed by the Indian government as managing director of Indian Aluminium Co. Ltd., a subsidiary of Canadian multinational Alcan.

The onetime secretary of state, minister of state for science and technology and Indian affairs minister, now is located in Calcutta, proving once again that defeated cabinet ministers are adept at reincarnation.

Before joining Indian Aluminium, Faulkner, 50, was Alcan's vice-president of environment, occupational health and safety.

What's a billion?

It's not easy for the average person to conceive of how many dollars that is. It would buy a lot of pineapples, shoes, cars, even houses.

But Bill Clarke, Progressive Conservative MP for Vancouver Quadra, recently set out what it could mean during debate on a government bill that would expand borrowing authority of the Export Development Corp. to \$62 billion from the current \$27 billion.

Clarke said if a big spender took \$1 billion and began spending it at the rate of \$1,000 daily on the first day of the year 1 A.D., by Sept. 16, 1983, he would still have more than \$276,311,000 left to fritter away.

He made no comment on the impact of inflation over the intervening 1,983 years on that \$1 billion.

Canada out of step with developed countries

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is out of step with other developed countries where governments are working harder with business and labor to improve their economies, says a study published by the Science Council of Canada.

Time is running out for Canada to get its house in order, warns the study's author Michael Jenkin, a former science council adviser.

"While the governments of other industrial nations are involved more extensively in their domestic economies and are working in co-operation with business and labor to promote industrial change, our federal and provincial authorities form a confused and at times fractious national community, dissipating our strength and squandering what little time we have left to transform our economy," he said.

The only escape from this worrying problem, says Jenkin in his 214-page *The Challenge of Diversity*, is to harness the energies of the two levels of government so they can deal coherently with industrial change.

The overall thrust of federal industrial policy must undergo a substantial change and zero in on individual industries and firms, Jenkin says.

That will allow Ottawa to deal more effectively with structural problems in industry and provide an opportunity for the federal government to tailor its policies more to the individual needs of each province, he said.

NEEDS PLANNING

Ottawa must also improve its industrial planning and co-ordinating capacity, said Jenkin, who suggests setting up a super ministry responsible for industrial policy.

"Such an industry department must have enhanced budgetary power and the capability to co-ordinate its work with that of the provinces."

Also, Ottawa and the provinces should establish a council of industry and technology ministers who, along with their senior officials, would meet regularly.

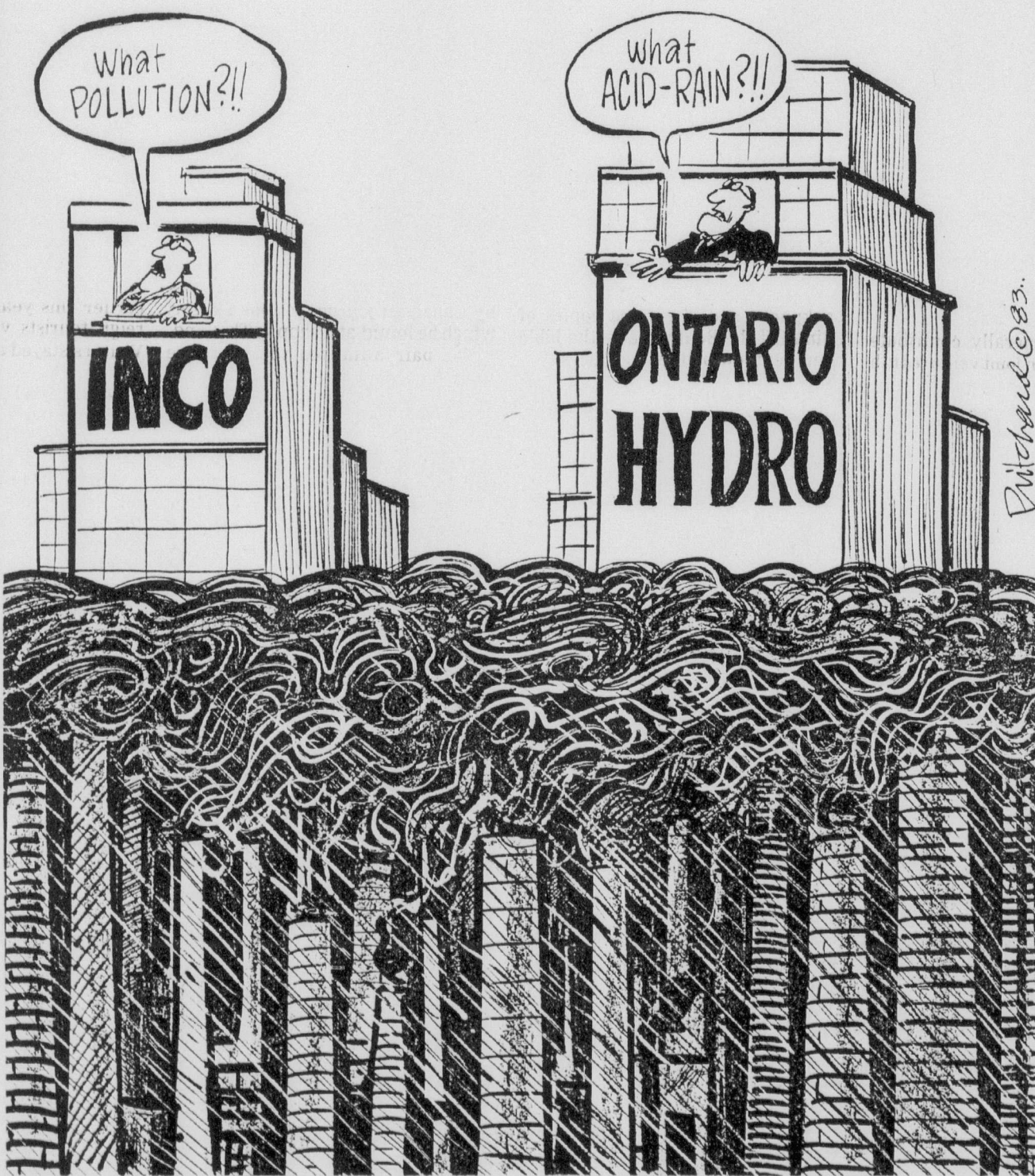
Their job would be to explore and develop areas of industrial collaboration, he said.

Ottawa's role in industrial development has lessened and is now in doubt, although it must still provide some leadership, Jenkin said.

The more aggressive policies of the provinces should not be viewed as a problem but as a key force promoting needed industrial change.

Ottawa should now aim for industrial policies tailored for specific regions, which would also be compatible with national industrial goals such as oil extraction technology in Alberta or marine industries and offshore technology in Nova Scotia.

Ottawa must pay more attention to regional development while the provinces must realize their ongoing pursuit of regional self-interest is the route to decay.



A woman with blood streaming down her face

By Sandra Allan

Saint John Times-Globe

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—At 5:30 Tuesday evening my front doorbell rang.

I was fixing dinner at the time and was not prepared for what met me at the door. There stood a woman, about my age, blood streaming down her face.

Her frantic expression held me for a second. I didn't notice it at first instant that she was bare from the waist up. When she noticed that I had noticed, her look was replaced by one of humiliation.

"Can you help me?" she pleaded. "I've just been raped."

Her hands had been bound behind her back and the material with which she had been gagged hung loose and blood-stained around her neck.

She carried a dirtied and shredded shirt, pieces of which had been used to tie her hands. Tattered blue jeans, still unzipped, were part-way down and her stockings feet were soaked.

She guessed she had made a five-kilometre trek through the woods to safe-

ty. (Allan's home is about about three kilometres down a side road off the Moncton-Saint John highway.)

Blood oozed from her swollen jaw area and she said three or four teeth had been loosened. Her back was beginning to throb from a beating with a gun.

"What time is it?" she asked.

PARENTS MAY WORRY

She was concerned her parents had been expecting her home for supper and she knew they would be worried.

I think she said she had stepped out to buy a birthday gift.

Shaking, I attempted to untie the numerous tight knots securing her hands. I screamed for my husband who was sitting at the kitchen table marking history tests, unaware of the scene in the front hall of his home.

"Oh, my God," he said. "What happened?"

"Call the Mounties and get her something to put on while I cut her hands loose."

At this point, my husband had calmed

down enough to suggest that a drive to the local RCMP detachment would make sense.

I remember thinking about the clothes and rushed upstairs to find a sweater.

For some reason, I don't know why, I asked her age.

"Twenty-six," she replied.

My age, I thought. It wasn't a consoling one. I'd always thought this sort of thing happened to teens who could not look after themselves.

STORY UNFOLDS

As we helped the woman, her story unfolded.

"I was shopping . . . and was getting into my car when a man asked me what time it was," she said. "When I went to tell him, he pulled a gun on me and told me to get into the car or he'd shoot me."

"We drove through a lot of old back roads where he raped me and beat me about the face with his hands. When I'd try to say something to try to calm him down, he hit me with the gun he carried."

He told me he had just escaped from Dorchester (a federal penitentiary near Moncton, N.B.), and that he had killed before, but that he wasn't going to kill me, only leave me for the RCMP to find."

She said he had told her to get out of the car and then ripped her shirt off to shred and use as binding. Then he raped her. They continued into the woods, she said, where she was raped again.

She said she had made her way through the woods with the sound of traffic acting as her compass.

"But I didn't stop at the first house I saw. I wanted to get as far away from there as possible."

With some persuasion, we got her into our car for the drive to the RCMP detachment, which . . . was unattended.

After a telephone call, an RCMP constable was located and she spoke with him at the detachment.

We made sure our doors were locked Tuesday night and a rifle sat at the foot of our bed. Even our dog, Jimmie, was granted the privilege of staying in the back porch.

Behind the news

the
Record

The new China gradually opens up to the West Techniques of private enterprise are lessons to be learned...

PEKING (CP) — Feng Rui, 19, spends her spare time scouting local stores for quart bottles of Peking beer, but the popular brew is not for her to imbibe.

Beer is the gimmick Feng needs to entice customers to her family-owned restaurant a few blocks from Tiananmen Square, once the scene of mass rallies led by the late chairman Mao Tse-tung, at which thousands of Red Guards vented their anger on "capitalist roaders."

"Beer is very, very important in the summer," says a confident Feng, a tall, short-haired girl clad in a yellow blouse and a white apron over her grey cotton slacks. "Without the beer, only half of the usual clientele would come."

Feng is slowly learning the techniques of private enterprise, which has been gaining respectability under the pragmatic leadership of Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping who is steering China away from highly-centralized economic policies.

Six months ago, Feng was one of many high school graduates "waiting for assignment," a euphemism for unemployment. China refuses to acknowledge such a problem although Western observers estimate the jobless at about 20 million in a population of about 1.04 billion.

SOUGHT LICENCE

Because Feng's marks were not high enough for her to enter university, where competition is fierce, she

applied for a licence to open a private-owned restaurant and received approval last January.

She was fortunate because her parents own a three-room house which has been converted into the restaurant. Her family regained possession of the building in 1979 when the government began returning homes that had been seized by the state.

"During the Cultural Revolution, the government took over the house and we had to pay rent while living there," Feng said. She now lives with her parents in an apartment building near the Peking zoo.

He family provided the capital, about 4,000 yuan (\$2,484 Canadian), to start the business. Her father is a doctor at a Peking hospital, her mother a

high school teacher.

The small restaurant is modestly furnished. The walls are decorated with several hand-painted posters written in Chinese characters, including one promoting China's drive to become a modern, industrialized society.

BEER IN FRIDGE

There are five wooden tables with stools in the dining area and a glass-cased counter with displays of fresh noodle, meat and vegetable dishes and a refrigerator filled with beer.

"But beer is hard to get," Feng commented. The brew becomes more popular as people's incomes increase and shortages are common.

"We sell the beer at no profit," she

said, explaining that the price for alcoholic beverages is set by the state. She is allowed a 35-per-cent profit on meals, but after the first six months in business she must pay a monthly tax.

Feng's family — father, mother and grandmother — help her with the cooking and serving in the restaurant, but she also employs six young people, mostly in their 20s, who are "children of my father's friends."

She says the employees earn from 45 to 60 yuan (\$28 to \$37) a month, "depending on their performance." The average monthly industrial wage in China is 60 to 70 yuan.

"The work is hard," says Feng, whose restaurant is open seven days a week. "I have no spare time. I come here at 8:30 a.m. and leave at 10 p.m."

She doesn't have time for "xiu-xi" — a siesta or rest period to which the Chinese are entitled under the country's constitution — but she says her employees do.

Asked how long she will stay in the restaurant business, Feng said: "I'll keep going as long as the (political) situation or the policy doesn't change."

She has competition from at least six nearby restaurants owned by individuals as well as state-owned establishments, but says she's turning a tidy profit.

"As long as the place is clean and you have beer, you don't have to worry."

While foreign enterprise is allowed one foot in the door and ...

TAISHAN, China (CP) — The garish red flashes from the neon sign of the new Garden Hotel etch the contrast between Taishan, the glistening tourist haven, and Taishan, the dusty, sleepy south China town of winding streets lined with peddlers and market stalls.

But the 80-room, concrete-and-glass hotel, which opened last spring in this town about 145 kilometres southwest of Canton, isn't just a symbol of China's pragmatic approach to modern technology and a new open-arms approach to foreign visitors.

It's also one of many joint ventures set up in recent years between Chinese and foreign companies — in this case Hong Kong investors — in several designated zones in southern China.

The Taishan area of Guangdong province, ancestral homeland to most overseas Chinese in Canada and the United States, is one region that is busy hustling its slice of the foreign investment pie.

"Before 1980, he had a closed-door policy, but now we've begun to do business with other countries," says Jiang Tian Pei, director of the Council of Foreign Economic Work in Taishan County. "But our business cooperation so far is mainly with Hong Kong and Macao investors."

CLOSED BY MAO

Joint ventures were unthinkable when China, under the late chairman Mao Tse-tung, closed its doors to the world to pursue a policy of self-reliance.

But foreign investment now is being encouraged to obtain foreign ex-

change needed to bolster China's current modernization drive and, in some cases, to create jobs in areas of high unemployment.

"The purpose of the hotel is to attract overseas Chinese to return and pour more foreign exchange into the local economy," says Jiang.

"Many used to live in the countryside and may have houses there but now they are old. Some want to look up relatives, but find the weather is too hot and there are too many mosquitoes. A grand hotel was needed. Otherwise they won't come back."

The Garden Hotel, a posh three-storey building reminiscent of capitalist Hong Kong, is set on a man-made lake. It is a joint venture, with three-million yuan (\$1.8 million Canadian) invested by the Taishan County government and \$5 million H.K. (\$900,000) by Hong Kong-based Sin Ning Trade and Travel Co.

SPLIT PROFITS

The county government financed construction of the hotel and the Hong Kong investors supplied furnishings such as television sets, as well as air conditioning and refrigeration systems, Jiang said. Profits or losses are split 50-50.

The Chinese generally contribute the greater share in joint ventures to a maximum of 75 per cent, covering mainly factory premises, equipment and land. The foreign partner invests cash and supplies, equipment and patents.

But the hotel is not a typical Chinese-foreign enterprise. Most such ventures are associated with export-oriented products such as textiles,

plastics, radios and furniture.

One joint venture with an unusual twist is a garment factory built in Taishan in 1981 by the county government and the Taishan Investment Co., a group of Hong Kong businessmen who invested about \$1.8 million H.K. to purchase equipment.

Jiang said investors split about 10 per cent of the profits, depending on

the number of shares they own in the company, and are paid interest on their investment at rates slightly lower than those of Hong Kong banks.

BUY A JOB

But in this case "the overseas Chinese are not looking for a profit when they invest," said Jiang. "Rather their relatives have a right to a job in that factory. For every \$5,400 invest-

ment, it grants one relative a job for life in that factory."

He said there are about 106 factories, mainly in the garment industry, in Taishan County which have a business relationship with either a Hong Kong or Macao company.

Companies ship raw materials to Chinese factories to be manufactured into finished items. The Chinese government, Jiang said, is not con-

cerned with the profits as much

Living

Being good parents is an acquired skill not just luck

EDMONTON (CP)—Many fathers and mothers are joining parent-education programs because they have finally accepted that being good parents is an acquired skill, not an inherent talent, says a co-ordinator for Edmonton's Family Life Education Council.

"They are finding out that relying on family and friends isn't always enough and are more willing to seek

guidance," said Geri St. Antoine, parent education co-ordinator for the council.

"Parents need education and support, they don't need judgment and guilt."

The council offers several programs to assist parents in understanding the role of parenthood.

One of the most successful is a parent-child learning centre which encourages parents to observe their

children in a different environment.

"So many programs are just for parents or just for children," St. Antoine said. "Research tells us if parents want to change their behavior and learn how kids develop they need that observation."

Group discussions about child development and helping parents understand that children progress dif-

ferently at various stages are an important part of the program.

"A lot of parents have unrealistic expectations of their children."

CHANCE TO TALK

Kristin Murray, the mother of three preschool children ranging in age from three months to four years, said she found the learning-centre experience useful because "it gave

me a chance to talk to other parents, something you don't get to do when you're at home with really small children...it gave me a different perspective."

Ellen Nygaard said an extremely close and often tense relationship with her two-year-old daughter led her to the learning centre.

take her some place to take the heat off me," said Nygaard, adding she was as prepared as anyone can be to be a parent. Her first child was "planned, thought about and looked forward too," when she was on the verge of turning 30.

St. Antoine said one of the 10-week program's primary goals is to stress the importance of parents main-

taining their own identities and self-esteem, which can help them relate better to their children.

"We believe parents are better at the job when some of their own needs are met. I'm amazed at some mothers with two or three toddlers who don't think they have a right to get a sitter and go for a walk or out with a friend."

Eyes on the road hands on wheel

LONDON (AP)—Lady Teresa Manners, 20-year-old daughter of the Duke of Rutland, was fined 75 pounds (\$139.50 Canadian) Friday for passionate embraces with a married man as she drove her car in the fast lane of an expressway.

Police Insp. Roger Coleman, who followed the cuddling couple for three kilometres in a squad car, said Lady Teresa was totally oblivious to other traffic.

Magistrates at Colleshill, in the English Midlands, also slapped a 75 pound fine on her companion, interior decorator Malcolm Connell, 33, for encour-

aging her to drive recklessly. Both pleaded guilty.

In another case of romance on the road, a surprise kiss from a woman passenger spelled disaster for newspaper compositor Richard Clive, 25.

Magistrates in Gloucester, in southwestern England, were told Clive was so taken aback as he drove the woman from a party that he drove onto a curb, crashed into two parked cars and smashed his own.

He was fined £200 (\$372 Canadian) and banned from driving for a year after he admitted reckless and drunken driving.

Cultural 'shoals' beset Gaudieri

MONTREAL (CP)—Alexander Gaudieri has begun his career as director of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts by steering a cautious course between the twin cultural reefs that shipwrecked his predecessor.

Gaudieri, 43, meeting the media Thursday for the first time since stepping

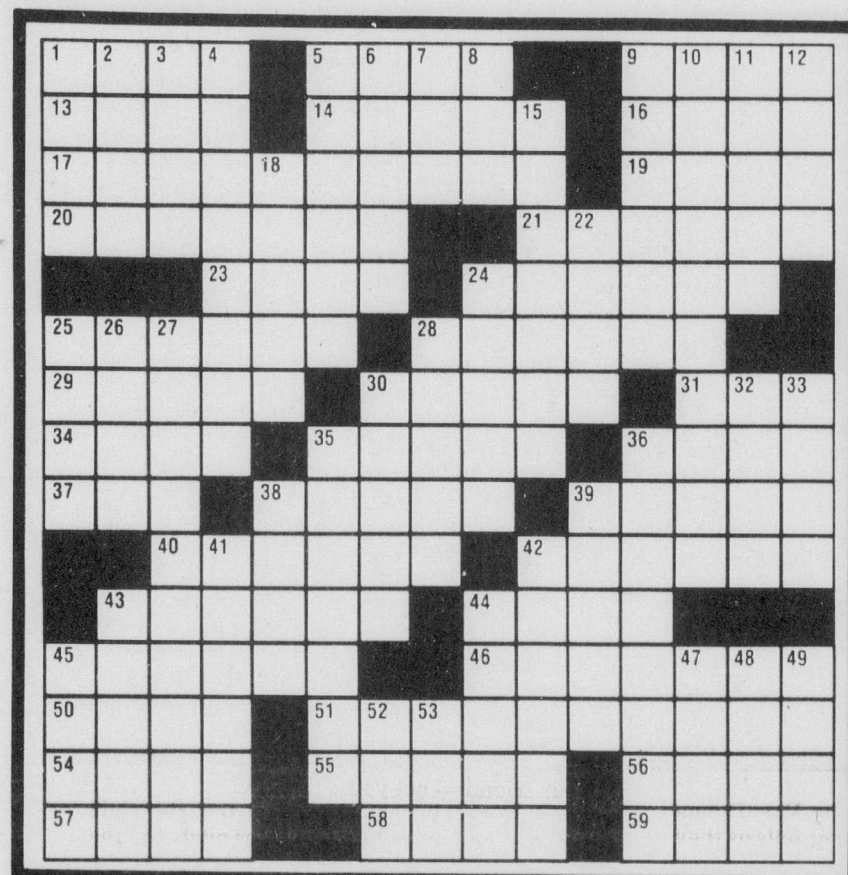
Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Food for hogs
5 Ireland
9 In re
13 Bone: pref.
14 Soul
16 Melt
17 Baseball players
19 Franchot of films
20 More inclined to cry
21 Reached heights
23 A Guthrie
24 Permanence
25 Sign of the zodiac
- 28 Gross components
29 Dregs
30 Malt beverage
31 Fuss
34 Dolt
35 Ophidian weapons
36 Cabbage item
37 Land: abbr.
38 — Python
39 Carapace
40 From that time
42 Eyelid droop
43 Tristram's pal
44 Inadequate
- 45 Elaborate
46 Serving to combine
50 Novello the actor
51 Dessert items
54 Dear —
55 Pacific island group
56 Roman family
57 Being: Sp.
58 Celt
59 Punta del —
- 12 Was in debt
15 Court sessions of a kind
18 Wearies
22 Hedge with a guardrail
24 Blurred
25 Agreement
26 Capri
27 Quick drink
28 "Inferno" author
30 Old weapon
32 Limp watch painter
33 Night birds
35 Most loving
36 Deficit
38 Thaw
39 Calm one
41 Grating in sound
42 Of bridges
43 Cobb the journalist
44 Cleanse thoroughly
45 River to the Seine
47 Eisenhower and Turner
48 Opening
49 Essential being
52 Swine
53 Stop — dime

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

PEPO FLOP AMATI
OLAV LIMA DOVER
GENE AMOS AVENA
OVEREXPOSE ERST
TREE OVERSEE
OVERANDOVER
NEVA TENACES
SEEDS STR TOWER
PRELATE VERO
OVERPOWERED
HARDTOP EDER
ALIE WORKEDOVER
RIVAL VAIN VIDIL
EVERY ERNS EVIL
SENSE RAGE RETE

10/10/83



Townships' Crier

COURTESY OF

Au Bon Marché

GRANBY

Flea Market, at the Legion Hall, 172 Court St., Granby between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on October 15, by the Ladies Auxiliary. Everybody is welcome. Proceeds to help entertain Veterans and purchase Christmas gifts for two wards at the Ste. Anne' Veterans Hospital.

SHERBROOKE

Reunion — Former Pupils of Grace Chapel Sunday School on Saturday, October 15, from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. If you intend to be present or need more information please contact Mildred Beckwith, c/o Grace Chapel, 267 Montreal St., Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1H 1E4, or telephone 562-0026.

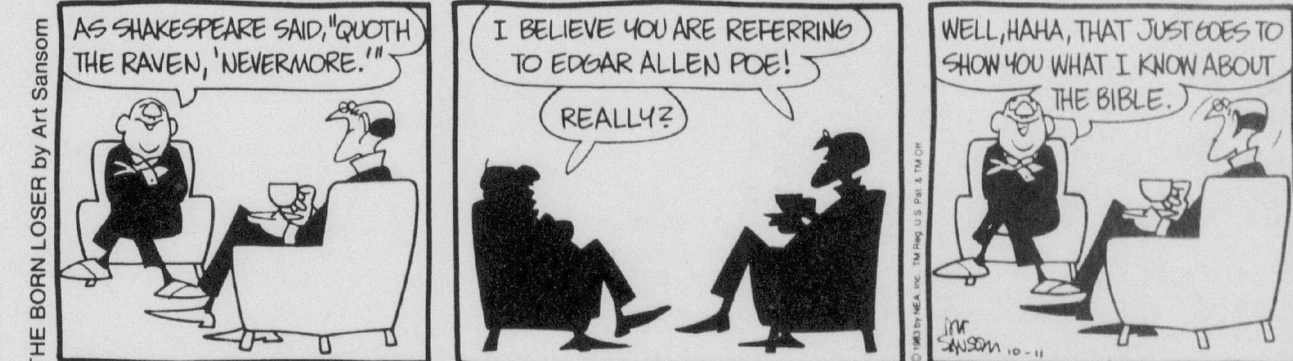
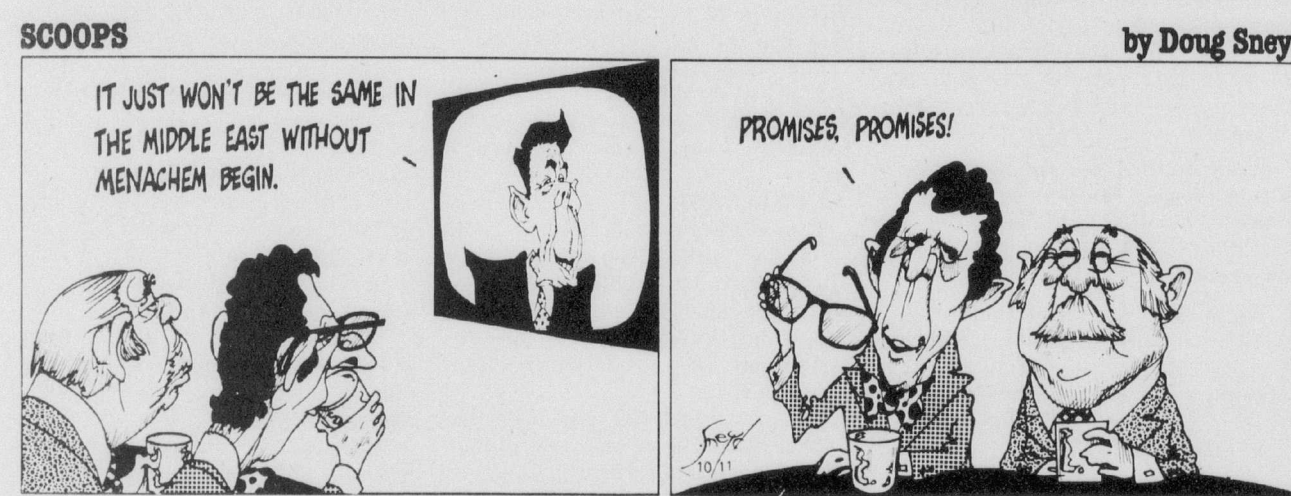
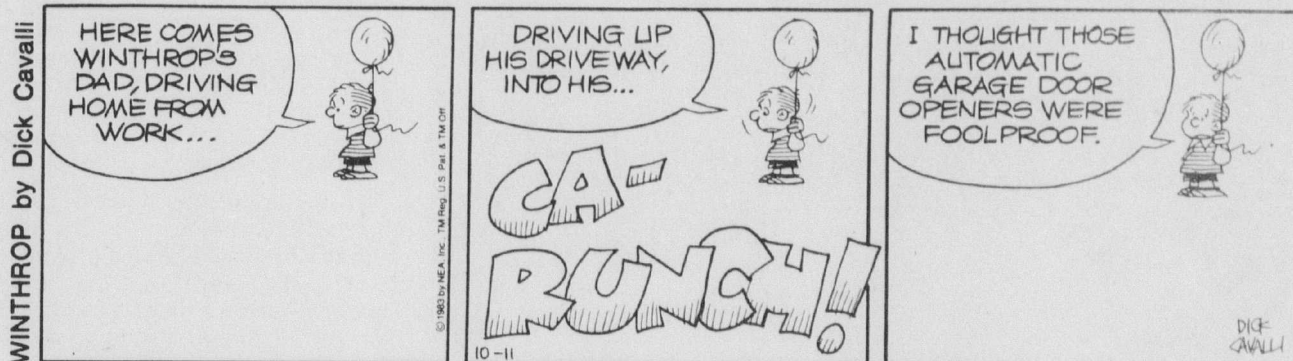
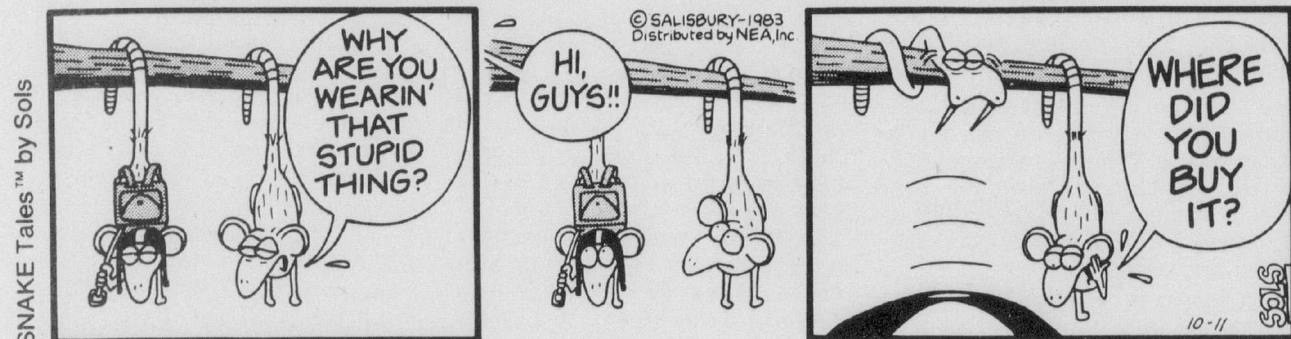
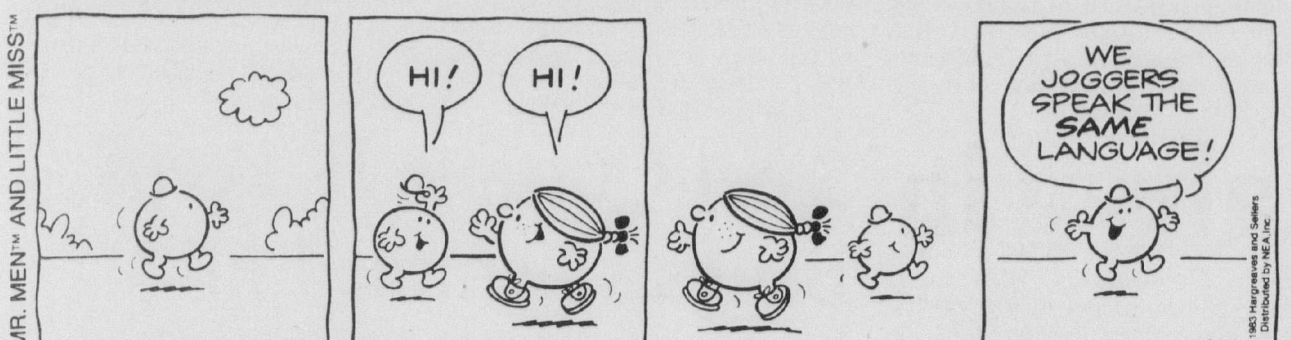
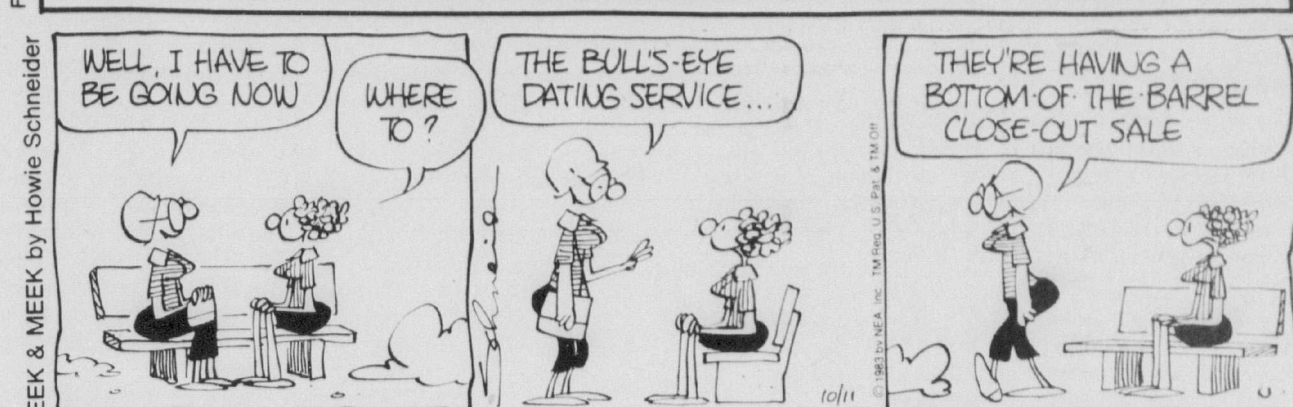
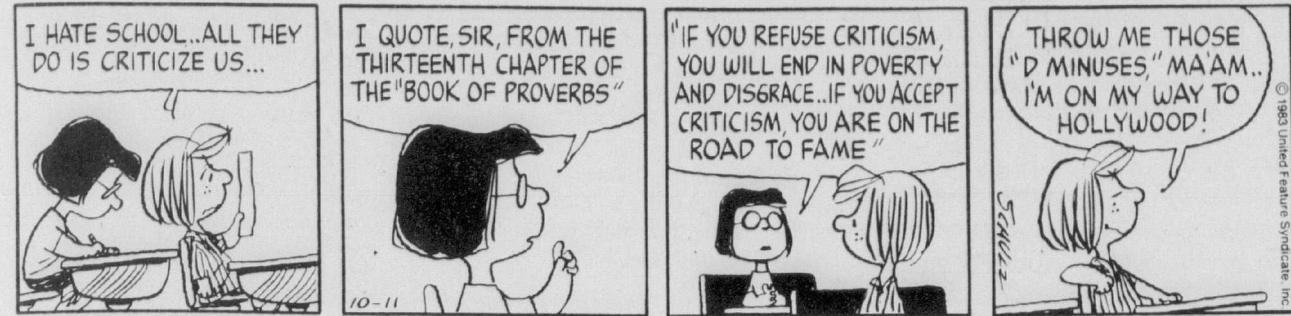
ROCK ISLAND

Rummage sale, October 15, starts 9:00 a.m. United Church Hall. Benefit of "Meals on Wheels". Donations received October 14 from 2 until 4 p.m.

Classified

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the
Record



Ten years later world oil crisis after effects are still with Europe

LONDON (AP) — The three-day work weeks and no-car Sundays that followed the start of the world oil crisis are memories, but Western Europeans see other effects 10 years later.

The continent has changed since the onset of the crisis. Britain and Norway have become oil exporters, thanks to North Sea oil, and the Netherlands is a major producer of natural gas.

Oil imports are down — in terms of quantity if not dollars — throughout the area.

People drive more economical cars, insulate their houses more efficiently and buy appliances that benefit from government-imposed standards for energy efficiency.

But the impact of the oil scare is still evident.

The 1982 annual report of the International Energy Agency said the oil shock, set off by the 1973 Arab oil boycott, caused global inflation and unemployment, amounting by 1981 to a loss of income "beyond one trillion dollars" in the world's industrialized countries.

The weekly London Economist called the 1973-83 decade one of "inflationary slump" — one that hit hard at Western Europeans.

INFLATION SOARS

The Paris-based International Energy Agency, set up at the outset of the oil crisis to co-ordinate energy policy among industrialized nations, said inflation rose from the 1960-73 average of about four per cent to about 10 per cent between 1973 and 1981.

The same period also saw "a steep rise in the unemployment rate which, from a modest three per cent before 1973, has climbed to about 8.5 per cent in 1982, amounting to an estimated 30 million unemployed," the agency's survey said.

Unemployment in Western Europe is expected to remain high.

The Financial Times, a London newspaper, said early this year that the 10-nation European Common Market "failed to create a single net job" between 1970 and 1982.

"Some countries like Belgium and the Netherlands, not to mention Britain, face the real possibility of 20 per cent unemployment this decade," the newspaper added. Britain seems to be stuck at about 13 per cent unemployment — 3.16 million people out of work in September.

But the initial shock of the oil crisis wasn't the only cause of this protracted economic decline, the Financial Times said.

The main reason for the downturn is that Western European countries haven't been able to reduce the relative cost of their labor to compensate for the 10-fold increase in oil prices in the 1970s.

STARTS WITH WAR

The first shock hit in October and November of 1973 when Arab oil exporters took action to support the Arab side in the October Arab-Israeli War.

Exports to the United States and the Netherlands were completely cut off by Arab oil producers because of their support for Israel, and imports to the rest of Europe were curtailed to force the Common Market toward a pro-Arab stance on the Middle East.

Oil prices began to take off, with the Arab oil producers leading the charge in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Prices of Saudi Arabian light crude oil went from less than \$3 a barrel before the

Middle East war to \$5 and kept climbing. By 1974, the price had risen to \$11.25, by 1979 it was \$14.55 and then the second shock saw it soar to \$32 a barrel by the end of 1980.

The West was just beginning to recover from the 1973 blow, when the new shock was administered, causing a shortage of capital when it was needed to build more energy-efficient plants. Another recession set in, causing the current high levels of unemployment in Western Europe but also starting a decline in oil use as the wheels of industry slowed.

Prices have dropped in the past year to \$29 a barrel, providing some relief, but conditions are still tough in many countries.

natural gas from the Soviet Union.

West Germany's oil imports have fallen from 773.5 million barrels in 1973 to 670 million barrels in 1978 and are expected to be 455 million barrels this year.

Among measures to curb energy use are subsidies and incentives — costing \$1.85 billion this year — to upgrade home heating systems, improve insulation and design for new buildings.

ITALY — In the sunny south of Europe, Italians can have a 70-per cent subsidy for solar water-heating units, part of a \$70-billion program launched in 1981 to save energy. The plan also calls for building nuclear and coal-powered electricity plants and incentives for research into alternative auto fuels.

In 1965, the state electricity company used only 600,000 tonnes of coal to generate power. Now it burns six million tonnes. Oil imports fell from 756 million barrels in 1978 to 560 million barrels in 1982. Italy already buys 248.5 billion cubic feet of Soviet natural gas annually, and a \$2-billion pipeline to North Africa began to deliver natural gas from Algeria last July.

BRITAIN — Britain became self-sufficient in oil in 1980 when its North Sea oilfields, which border on Norway's offshore deposits, were brought into full production. As recently as 1978, Britain was a net importer of 287 million barrels of oil.

The North Sea is a short-lived bonanza. Production is expected to peak in the next few years and then gradually decline for several decades, so the government still encourages fuel conservation. Britons can receive grants to help pay for insulating their houses.

Britain hopes for a gradual transition to other energy sources when North Sea oil stops flowing and will bank on its huge coal reserves, equivalent to hundreds of years of consumption.

Britain also has a prototype wind-powered generator and is involved in experiments to generate power from sea waves.

THE NETHERLANDS — With big reserves of natural gas, the Dutch had a buffer against the oil price spiral because the price of gas also increased. But the decline of the petrochemical industry caused the loss of many jobs as some of Rotterdam's plants closed.

The Netherlands spent \$1 billion after 1973 to conserve energy, mainly by insulating homes and installing double windows.

Cancer crusade helps

LONDON (AP) — After watching her son die of cancer three years ago, Jean Pitt, a music teacher with no medical background, set out alone to find some way to detect cancer before it spreads.

The result of her campaign is a cancer charity and a new computer test that the project's chief researcher says discloses changes in cells before they become cancerous.

The test, used in four London hospitals, is still in a trial stage and is being used on only cervical smears. But doctors say it might eventually be used to examine the breast and other organs.

In an article in the International Journal of Cancer, the chief researcher, Dr. Andrew Sincock, a cell biologist, wrote that the method can detect potentially malignant cells in cervical smears months before a skilled pathologist can identify the changes in the shape and structure of a cell whereby it is classified as pre-cancerous.

In the technique he described, the nuclei of cells are stained purple so that DNA, the main carrier of genetic information, can be studied under a microscope. If a cell is growing abnormally in the process of forming a tumor, it absorbs four to five times more dye than a normal cell, he said.

A specially programmed computer can then determine the exact number of nuclei that are abnormally stained, meaning that many samples can be quickly analysed by relatively inexperienced technicians, Sincock continued.

Research for the project is funded entirely by a charity called Quest for a Test for Cancer, set up by Pitt after the death of her 29-year-old son in November, 1980.

Pitt, a 57-year-old mother of five grown children, runs the charity from her home in Roydon, 30 kilometres east of London. Her office is a converted bedroom and her staff consists of a handful of local volunteers.

In a telephone interview, Pitt said she decided to start a charity for cancer research after her son Paul, a high school French teacher with a wife and an 18-month-old son, died of stomach cancer that went undetected for months.

"During that time, he suffered almost constant pain, varying from a dull ache to a nagging and acute pain that rarely eased," she said.

By the time cancer was diagnosed in October, 1980, it had spread to his right arm and leg. Radiotherapy was begun but it was too late, and he died within a few weeks.

Pitt said she was not motivated by her grief to set up the cancer charity, but rather by anger that there had been no test available to detect her son's cancer before it spread beyond control.

"It seemed crazy that they didn't have something for cancer like the routine tuberculosis test, which can spot TB before it actually appears."

Britains shrug off latest scandal

LONDON (AP) — Britons, used to the peccadilloes of their politicians since Lord Palmerston's bedroom romps in Queen Victoria's reign, are shrugging off a cabinet member's confession he had an affair with his secretary and she is expecting his child.

The scandal involving Trade Minister Cecil Parkinson shows no sign of weakening the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, but it is likely to end the political stardom of the Conservatives' Mr. Clean.

The urbane Parkinson, 52, who masterminded Thatcher's landslide re-election victory last June, had been widely mentioned as a future Conservative leader.

Thatcher and other leading Conservatives have declined comment on the episode.

Parkinson said in a statement Wednesday he had a long affair with his former secretary, Sara Keays, 36, and promised to marry her, but has since returned to his wife and three daughters.

He braved reporters and photographers Thursday to attend a cabinet meeting and work at his desk in the Trade Ministry.

With his wife Ann at his side, he told reporters outside his London home: "We'll get over it."

Newspapers reported that Parkinson confessed to Thatcher several months ago, giving her time to move him out as party chairman to the Trade Ministry to distance the party machine from the scandal when it broke.

But many Britons did not appear unduly troubled by the latest in a long chain of scandals in high places.

"EVERYONE DOES IT"

"What's all the fuss about," one man asked during a phone-in on London's Capital Radio. "Everyone's at it

anyway."

Nicholas Fairbairn, a Conservative legislator ditched by Thatcher as Scotland's solicitor general last year after he confessed to a romance with his secretary, urged Parkinson not to quit.

"From the dawn of history, people have had affairs," Fairbairn said. "It's a manifestation of human frailty and human love."

Thatcher has said she has not asked Parkinson to step down because of his "private affair."

No newspaper called for Parkinson's resignation.

The British have seen a line of government officials get caught in sex scandals.

Lord Palmerston, prime minister during the reign of Queen Victoria, was reputed to have fathered several illegitimate children.

The last two major political sex scandals in Britain came when the Conservatives were in power. In 1973,

Britains shrug off latest scandal

Air Minister Lord Lambton was forced to resign after he was photographed in bed with a call girl and admitted smoking marijuana in her apartment.

Prime Minister Edward Heath dumped Lord Jellicoe, Conservative leader of the House of Lords and an adviser to the Queen, after he admitted patronizing call girls.

Ten years earlier, War Minister John Profumo quit over an affair with model Christine Keeler, who also was the lover of a Soviet military attaché.

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Amtrak Series outcome to be decided by platooning and pitching

BALTIMORE (AP)—All aboard for the Amtrak World Series — Baltimore vs. Philadelphia, two cities separated by 160 kilometres or so of railway track, duelling in baseball's World Series.

The Phillies, champions of the National League, send 19-game winner John Denny against Scott McGregor, 18-7 for the American League champion Orioles, in the opening game tonight (CTV, 8:30 p.m. EDT).

Denny, who enjoyed a spectacular recovery from a 6-13 season last year, became the ace of the Phillies' staff — no small accomplishment on a team that includes 300-game winner Steve Carlton. His 2.37 earned-run average was second best in the NL and he is a

strong candidate for the Cy Young Award.

"I never had such a consistent year like I had this year," said Denny. "(Pitching coach) Claude Osteen noticed a problem in my delivery and we corrected it in spring training."

"I worked harder than I ever have before. I strengthened my arm and body coming off a sore shoulder from the year before."

McGregor was a vital pitcher for the Orioles, especially after injuries deprived the club of two former Cy Young winners, Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan, for much of the season.

PLATOON PLAYERS

This is a matchup of two teams depending heavily on platoon lineups.

Both managers, Joe Altobelli of the Orioles and Paul Owens of the Phillies, believe in using all their players, and the series could turn into a chess game before it's over.

For example, Baltimore's left-field platoon of John Lowenstein (15 home runs, 60 runs batted in) and Gary Roenicke (19-64) combined for 34 homers and 124 RBI. Few full-time left fielders in baseball had better numbers.

Young John Shelby and veteran Al Bumbry share centre field for the Orioles and catcher Joe Nolan and right fielder Jim Dwyer see plenty of action, spelling regulars Rick Dempsey and Dan Ford.

The everyday players are first baseman Eddie Murray (.306, 33 homers, 111 RBI), second baseman Rich

Dauer (.235, 5-41), shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. (.318, 27-102), who played every inning of every game, and third baseman Todd Cruz (.199, 10-48).

For the Phillies, major-league home run leader Mike Schmidt (.255, 40-109) at third base, catcher Bo Diaz (.236, 15-64) and shortstop Ivan DeJesus (.254, 4-45) were the only everyday regulars in the run to the pennant.

Owens used a rotating outfield with Joe Lefebvre and Sixto Lezcano, a pair of in-season acquisitions, sharing right field and the cleanup spot in the lineup. Greg Gross, Von Hayes and Bob Dernier took turns dividing playing time with Garry Maddox in centre and Gary Matthews, who was the playoff MVP, in left.

The policy disturbed some of the veterans.

"But it worked," said Pete Rose, 42, who found himself on the bench for the first time in his career. "I guess you can't argue with success."

Rose, 10 hits short of 4,000 for his Hall of Fame career, will be at first base and Joe Morgan, 40, who had a sizzling September after a disappointing summer, will be at second for the Phillies. Rose (.245) and Morgan (.230) suffered through the poorest seasons of their careers.

Because the World Series is played without the AL's designated-hitter rule in alternating years, Baltimore will have to go without its full-time DH, Ken Singleton, an important part of the Oriole offence this season.

Instead of Singleton, who hit .276 with 18 home runs and 85 RBI, Baltimore will have to send its pitchers to bat.

Altobelli, who took the Orioles to the title in his first year on the job, had considered using Singleton in right field, a position he played before elbow problems turned him into a full-time DH. But the Baltimore skipper decided it would be unfair to ask a man who has not been in the field for so long to suddenly pick up a glove in the World Series.

So the Orioles will stick with their right-field platoon of Dwyer and Ford with Singleton in the dugout, available for pinch-hitting duty. Dwyer starts tonight against the right-handed Denny.

Penalties cost Nords as Habs win Steel Curtain II keeps Bengals hemmed in

QUEBEC (CP) — Pierre Mondou scored a pair of power-play goals as Montreal Canadiens took advantage of a string of Quebec penalties in the first period and went on to post a 6-4

National Hockey League victory over the Nordiques on Monday night.

With the Nordiques holding a 2-1 lead just past the midway mark of the first period, they received three ma-

jor penalties and a minor, forcing them to play at a two-man disadvantage until late in the period.

The Canadiens made the most of it, as Keith Acton and Mario Tremblay added power-play goals, sending the previously-winless Canadiens into a 4-2 lead.

Guy Lafleur, with his third goal in as many games, extended the lead to 5-2 in the second period before Wilf Paiement got one back for Quebec early in the third when goaltender Richard Sevigny failed to smother a rebound in his crease.

Michel Goulet then made it 5-4 at 19:01 of the third period, scoring on a high shot from just inside the blueline after Quebec had lifted goaltender Dan Bouchard for an extra attacker. But the Canadiens Bob Gainey scored an empty-net goal with 20 seconds to play.

Bo Berglund and defenceman John Van Boxmeer, with their second and third goals respectively, had provided Quebec with a 2-0 lead in the first 11 minutes.

The Nordiques, whose won-lost record dropped to 2-2, fired 29 shots, while Bouchard was tested 22 times. Montreal won for the first time in three starts before a crowd of 15,321 at the Colisée.

The Canadiens inserted several different faces into their lineup in an effort to recover from an unimpressive start — they surrendered 13 goals in their first two games.

One of the new faces belonged to Chris Nilan, the rugged right winger, who was expected to use some of his brawn to fire up the sluggish Canadiens.

Just beyond the 13th minute, with Quebec ahead 2-1 on goals by Berglund and Van Boxmeer — Mondou

replied for Montreal — Nilan tangled with Quebec defenceman Mario Marois. When Marois butted Nilan with his helmet in what referee Ron Wicks determined was a deliberate attempt to injure, Marois was assessed a double major and a game misconduct. Nilan, meanwhile, received a major.

That was only the start of the Nordiques' troubles. Less than one minute later, Mario Tremblay attempted to upend Bouchard in his crease. Bouchard retaliated by clubbing Tremblay near the facial area and was handed a five-minute major.

DELAYED PENALTY

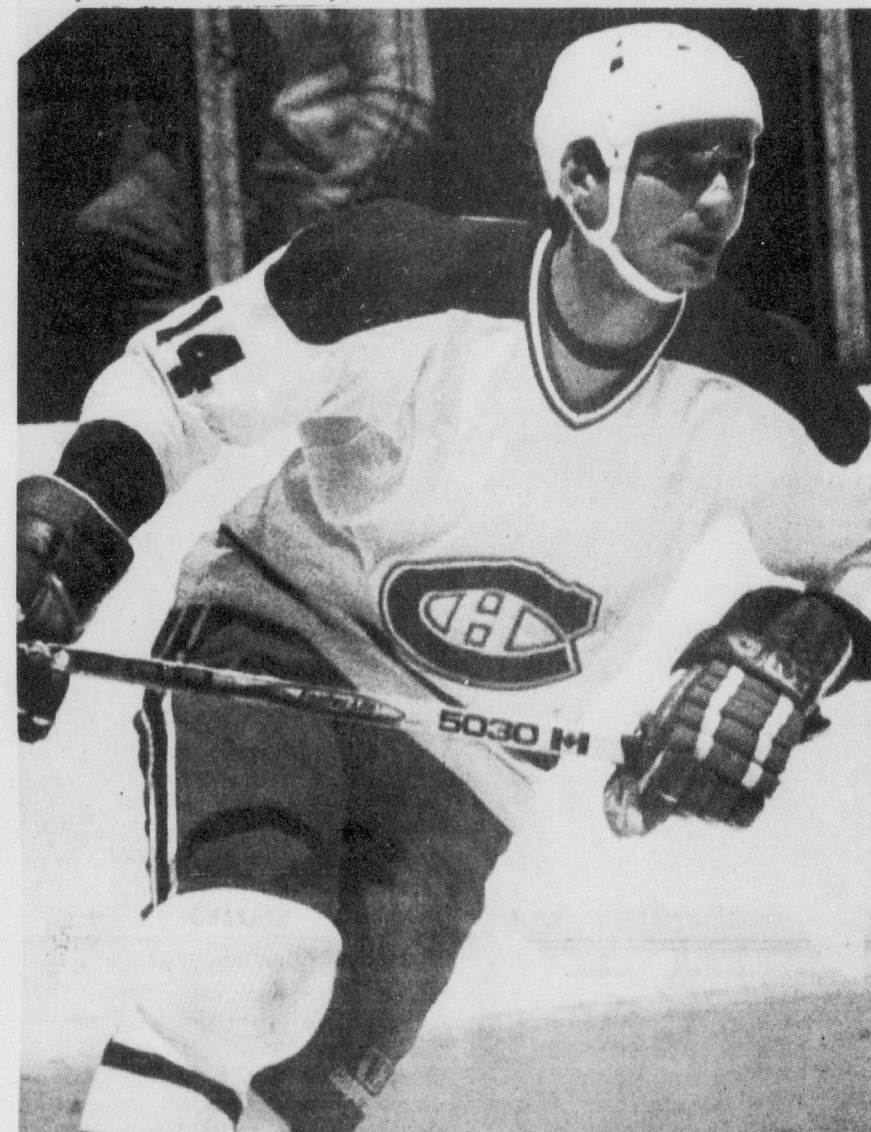
Then, at 15:10, Wicks sent off Dale Hunter for high-sticking Lafleur, although Hunter could not start serving the penalty until the expiration of Marois' major. Playing five-against-three, the Canadiens tied it 2-2 on Mondou's second goal.

While Alain Cote, one of Quebec's top penalty-killers was serving Bouchard's penalty, the Canadiens got another goal as Acton slammed in his own rebound at 16:03.

Wicks, in a rare move, then handed out a third major to Quebec, fingering Goulet for slashing at 17:14. Still playing two men short, the Nordiques yielded another goal, this time by Tremblay at 19:03.

Quebec was not without its power-play chances in the second period. Despite having a manpower advantage three times, the Nordiques' attack fizzled.

The only goal of the period came at 15:55, with the teams at even strength. Lafleur unleashed a slap shot from the top of the right faceoff circle that whizzed past Bouchard before he could get a glove on it.



Mario Tremblay... Makes best of power play chance.

Jets' home debut good but not good enough

By Bobby Fisher

SHERBROOKE — Ron Racette sat at the desk in his office staring at the wall. Tim Trimper sat in the trainer's room, starting at the ice pack strapped to his left ankle. They looked tired and disappointed.

Both were disappointed because their employers, Sherbrooke Jets, had just lost their American Hockey League home debut 4-3 to Nova Scotia Voyageurs. Racette was tired because the team he coaches had only that morning returned from a tough two-week road trip that saw training camp end and the regular season open.

Trimper looked tired because he

had just put in his first regular season effort and it was a good one, producing two goals.

The Jets, struggling to bring in fans, as well as win hockey games, although experts claim the two go hand-in-hand, gave up a first period goal while getting none of their own, gave up three for two in the second, got one more in the third and came within inches of getting another in the dying minutes of the game.

"A couple of mistakes cost us," said Trimper, applying ice to his ankle for ligament trouble he suffered in camp. "We played a pretty good game but the second period hurt."

It did more damage than what had originally been diagnosed. Wayne

Thompson gave Nova Scotia the lead in the first period when he flipped a backhand over Sherbrooke netminder Paul Pageau at 5:55. Sherbrooke defenceman Jyrki Seppa was serving a penalty for tripping when Jets' centre Ron Wilson and Voyageurs' winger Michel Therrien played bat-the-puck. Therrien got the last crack after the two had gloved the rubber back and forth in the air three times and his slap shot, blocked by Pageau, jumped onto the stick of a waiting Thompson.

In the second while killing off Seppa's second tripping penalty of the night, Trimper suddenly found himself between the centre red line and the Voyageurs' blue line with nobody looking him in the eye but Nova Scotia goaltender Steve Penney. Trimper skated in, forced Penney to make the first move, then shot high to the stick side. The time was 1:50.

He added another at 10:07 on a power play by tipping a Seppa shot past Penney while Mike Lalor was off for tripping.

The roof fell in on Sherbrooke for the rest of the period as David Stoyanovich notched two goals — both times with passes from Remi Gagne and Brian Skrudland. The first, at 13:26, the second at 15:08.

The real killer however was Larry Landon's breakaway goal with only 59 seconds left in the period. The Jets were enjoying a manpower advantage — Bill Kitchen was off for holding — when Landon stole the puck at his own blue line from Kevin Primeau and raced in unmolested on Pageau, who was beaten on the stick side.

In the third the Jets mounted a furious comeback after Racette inserted Tom Gibson between rookies Mike Lauen and Brad Tippett. The move proved to be a good one as Lauen drilled a shot past Penney at 10:59 closing the gap to one goal.

Penney held the Jets off the rest of the way although John Gibson beat him with a booming slapshot with less than a minute left to play only to have the puck carom of the goalpost at Penney's right.

Despite the loss Racette was pleased with the effort put in by his players: "I hate losing any time, but when you see the way those guys worked in the third period after a getting up at six-thirty this morning it tells you something."

"And that is that these guys want to win."

The Jets' next game is tonight when New Haven Nighthawks visit the Sports Palace. Game time is 7:30.

Earl glad to be behind mike and not under the gun

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl Weaver is ready for yet another World Series, and this time he doesn't feel the intense pressure.

The former manager of Baltimore Orioles will be in the American Broadcasting Co. television booth tonight for Game One between his old team and Philadelphia Phillies.

"It's worth it not being in the dugout," Weaver said Monday as he watched the Orioles practise at Memorial Stadium. "I don't have to make out a lineup and then walk in and look at the other 16 guys who aren't playing."

"That's one of the reasons I got out of the game. When you start worrying about those not in the lineup, then you don't have the intensity for the job."

Weaver retired last year after managing the Orioles for 14½ seasons and in four World Series. He resigned last week as a Baltimore consultant so he could broadcast the Series without conflict of interest.

He said he felt at ease back in the company of the players he managed.

"I can say whatever I want to the players and they can say whatever they want to me and I don't have to be asking somebody why he's 10 minutes late or something."

The Orioles were ready with their usual comments about Weaver's five-foot-eight stature.

Asked how Weaver looked, outfield-

der John Lowenstein cracked: "Small as ever."

Pitcher Sammy Stewart claimed Weaver, sporting a new hairdo, looked taller "with three pounds of hair on his head."

Weaver said that, in his television job, he does the same thing he did for 25 years as a manager: He explains what players did wrong in a game.

"It's not critical. I'm not saying anybody is dumb, or comparing anybody with a circus elephant. I just explain what happens on the field, and that's not hard."

Weaver conceded he would have to guard against saying "we" when he refers to his old team.

"If I do, I'll say I meant Wheeze Kids," he said, referring to the nickname used to describe Philadelphia's veterans.

As Weaver walked near the first base dugout, Phillies coach Dave Bristol came out onto the field and needed: "Earl resigned because he didn't want to make Jim Palmer a long reliever."

Weaver never had to face that difficult assignment with the three-time Cy Young Award winner, but he did remember similar tasks that saddened his later years with the Orioles.

"I pinch-hit for Lee May and Boog Powell for the first times in their lives, and I had to tell Brooks Robinson he couldn't play anymore."

Browns 10 Jets 7

Matt Bahr's 44-yard field goal as time ran out moved the Browns to the top of the AFC's Central Division.

Saints 19 Falcons 17

New Orleans, at 4-2 off to the best start in its 17-year history, got a game-winning field goal — a 35-yarder as time expired — from Morten Andersen for the second time this season.

Rams 10 49ers 7

The 49ers went into the game as the highest scoring team in the NFL but managed only a three-yard touchdown run by Roger Craig with 4:52 left. Eric Dickerson, the NFL's leading rusher, picked up 142 yards and the visiting Rams' only touchdown. Chuck Nelson kicked a 41-yard field goal for LA and Ivory Sully blocked Ray Werschling's last-second field goal attempt.

Raiders 21 Chiefs 20

Marcus Allen recovered teammate Frank Hawkins's fumble in the Kansas City end zone with 8:29 remaining to lift the host Raiders over KC.

Chargers 28 Seahawks 21

Seattle blew a 21-0 margin. The much-maligned Chargers defence got the clinching score when Andre Young streaked 40 yards wi, playing his third game with a broken wrist, ignited the 21-point, second-half rally by hitting Bobby Duckworth for a 59-yard TD in the third quarter.

Redskins 38 Cardinals 14

Washington won on the road for the eighth straight time. Joe Theismann passed for two scores and John Riggins ran for three while moving into fifth place on the all-time rushing list.

Vikings 23 Bears 14

Tony Galbreath ran for 104 yards, including a 52-yard scoring jaunt, and Darrin Nelson added 78, with a 56-yard TD romp.

Lions 38 Packers 14

The Lions snapped a four-game slide with a home victory. Rookie fullback James Jones ran for three touchdowns and Eric Hipple passed for two.

Skipjacks not taking any chances

BALTIMORE (AP) — The home opener of Baltimore Skipjacks, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until later in the American Hockey League season rather than face competition from Baltimore Orioles in the first game of baseball's World Series.

Tim Donelli, public relations director for the Skipjacks, said the game against Maine Mariners will be rescheduled later. The new home opener, against Adirondack Red Wings, was set for Wednesday night, Oct. 19.

"We realize the seventh game of the World Series could be played in Baltimore that night," Donelli said. "We're taking a chance."

"If the seventh game is played that night, we'll play anyway and take our lumps."

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Sports

Unbeaten Cougars firing on all cylinders in easy romp over Vanier

By Bobby Fisher

LENNOXVILLE — It took a while for the machine to start running smoothly but once it did there was no stopping it.

Champlain Cougars won their sixth straight Québec AAA Collegial Football League game Saturday afternoon by crushing Vanier Cheetahs 51-14.

The Cougars' offence, sluggish in the first half, put to good use the excellent field position the defensive unit kept providing and exploded for 34 second-half points to rout Vanier. "What can you say about the defence?" asked Cougar quarterback Chris Ba-

logh. "There is nothing a quarterback wants less than being caught in his own end."

"They gave us good field position all day."

One of the main characters who helped give Balogh and Co. excellent field position was defensive back Derek Schuman, who intercepted two errant Vanier passes. The rookie back said he feels good about helping out the highly-touted and tuned Cougar offence whenever he gets the chance. "Our offence is really powerful," he said. "I think they get a little more publicity but the defence has been good all along."

Schuman added that he is starting

to feel more comfortable in the Champlain secondary after "being worried about not making it (the team). But the coaching has been great and I'm feeling more confident."

Balogh, who had touchdown passes of 20 and nine yards to Wally Zatylny and Jim Johnston, says he felt good throwing the ball Saturday, something the Cougars did more often than normal. "I like to throw the ball a lot," he explained. "I think it gives our team more diversification on offence and makes things more difficult for defences."

"Because teams know that we have a great running game with Dennis (Walker) and Jim (Johnston), they

tend to watch them. I think our pass and run complement each other well."

Cougar head coach Ian Breck was pleased with the victory although he expressed some concern about the points his team relinquished at the end of the game. Vanier scored all their points in the final five minutes. "We played everybody today and that's our philosophy — to get everybody into the game."

One person who doesn't normally get in often at his favorite position but impressed when he did was third string quarterback Steve Farago, who doubles as a tight end, and who

teamed up with Zatylny on a 52-yard passing play in the fourth quarter.

The other Champlain scorers were Walker with touchdown runs of 33 and 11 yards, runningback Rick Gauvreau on a one-yard plunge, punter Brian Morley with singles of 35, 38 and 35 yards, kicker George Malaxianakis with a 23-yard field goal and five converts, and Simon Restall with a 10-yard field goal and one convert.

Breck said he was happy with the overall effort and added that "at points today we played as well as we did last week in Three Rivers." He said the passing attack is just one of three facets of the game he likes to have his offence use. "We like to run three styles of games. One is a heavy running attack. The other is a pass-oriented game and the third is a combination of the two."

Lions take over first and say thanks to Blue Bombers

Head coach Don Matthews possesses a horde of offensive stars but points to his defence to explain why B.C. Lions are in first place in the Canadian Football League's Western Division.

"You make your own breaks," Matthews said after his Lions broke a first-place tie with Winnipeg by beating the Blue Bombers 30-18 Thanksgiving Day. "Our defence has been playing well and getting our offence the ball."

The Lions have won nine, including

their last three, of 12 starts for 18 points — two more than Winnipeg and four more than Edmonton Eskimos, who fell 19-15 Sunday to Toronto Argonauts.

Montreal Concordes kept their playoff hopes alive by hammering Saskatchewan Roughriders 40-23 Sunday, and Ottawa Rough Riders consolidated their hold on second place in the East by defeating Calgary Stampeders 29-24 Saturday.

Play resumes Saturday with Saskatchewan at Hamilton and Mon-

treau at Edmonton. On Sunday, Winnipeg is at Ottawa and B.C. at Calgary.

Lions 30 Bombers 28

Kerry Parker picked off two passes, Melvin Byrd snared one and the B.C. defence gobbled up two Bomber fumbles in front of 31,508 spectators in Winnipeg.

John Hufnagel, acquired from Saskatchewan last week, was the sixth quarterback to start for the Bombers this season. Despite the interceptions and fumbles, head coach Cal Murphy had no complaints.

They ain't the N.O. Ain'ts any more

New Orleans' fortunes — perhaps for the season — were hanging by a thread. But the guy with the thread wasn't about to let it break.

The guy was Ken Stabler, for 14 years a quarterback in the National Football League, greying, grizzled and beat up, but a kid again with the young Saints.

"Y'know what kind of ballplayer I want for my club?" coach Bum Phillips said. "If you've got a guy who's hangin' over a 2,000-foot cliff on the bottom half of a rope, then I want that guy on the other end of it, that guy who won't let go."

"And I'll tell you one thing, Kenny Stabler ain't never gonna let go of that rope. If you're dangling, you're gonna stay there forever. Kenny believes, like I do, that he's the best there is."

For 16 years the Oilers were emblematic of frustration and ineptitude, never having won a winning season. Four years ago they reached 500. For an encore, they crashed to 1-15. And last year, while some teams finished 4-5 and in the playoffs, New Orleans finished 4-5 and out of them.

But this year, Stabler has them coo-

king. They'd never been 4-2. They are now.

Sunday in Atlanta, the Falcons were leading by a point with barely a minute to play, a minute that could drop the Saints' record to 3-3.

Deftly mixing his calls — a couple of dink passes, a couple of draw plays — he got the Saints into field-goal range. Twenty seconds remained. The clock was running. Stabler, looking as relaxed as a guy having a brew with a buddy, stood with his arm on referee Bob Frederic's shoulder.

"We're going to run it down to three, then stop it," Stabler told him.

He did — and Morten Andersen's field goal won it 19-17. There were as many players pounding Stabler in jubilation on the sideline as were piling on Andersen.

"These are young players and they're anxious, they're hungry," Stabler said. "They want to do well. They're looking for somebody to take the reins and run with it. They want somebody to do it and I'm happy to be it."

"It's pumped a lot of life back into me, too. I feel pretty young. I'm having fun again. I don't think they look

at me as the ol' man of the club. Maybe just another player who's old."

Bum and the Snake have had something going for a few years now. Back in '80, when Phillips was coach of Houston Oilers, he got Stabler in a trade with Oakland, one roundly criticized as being designed to pick up players who'd had experience beating Pittsburgh. Houston, in fact, beat the Steelers once that season. But, in the playoffs, Oakland knocked off the Oilers — and knocked Phillips out of a job.

When Bum was fired by Bud Adams he was succeeded by one of his assistants, Eddie Biles. The Oilers, who had reached the playoffs in three years under Phillips, died under Biles. Last year, Biles cut Stabler loose. On Monday, Biles resigned.

In '81, Bum found a new home in New Orleans. And last year it became Stabler's home, too.

How much was Stabler's being on the Saints attributable to Phillips's being on the Saints? the Snake was asked.

"Me being here?" Stabler replied. "All of it."

Scoreboard

HOCKEY	
NHL	W L T FAP
Wales Conference	
Patrick Division	
Rangers	4 0 0 17 5 8
Pitt	3 0 0 17 5 6
Islanders	2 1 0 16 16 4
New Jersey	1 2 0 9 12 2
Wash	0 3 0 10 17 0
Pitts	0 3 0 5 18 0
Adams Division	
Boston	2 1 0 16 8 4
Buffalo	2 1 0 12 14 4
Quebec	2 2 0 23 20 4
Montreal	1 2 0 13 17 2
Hartford	1 2 0 8 12 2
Campbell Conference	
Norris Division	
St. Louis	2 1 0 12 6 4
Chicago	2 1 0 11 11 4
Toronto	1 2 0 14 15 2
Min	0 2 1 15 17 1
Detroit	0 2 1 13 18 1
Smythe Division	
Edmonton	3 0 0 17 13 6
Vancouver	2 1 0 20 16 4
Calgary	1 0 1 6 4 3
Winnipeg	0 1 2 13 15 2
Los Ang	0 2 1 7 11 1
Monday Results	
Montreal 6 Quebec 4	
NY Rangers 2 Los Angeles 1	
Sunday Results	
Boston 4 Hartford 1	
Buffalo 5 Washington 2	
Philadelphia 7 Pittsburgh 1	
Edmonton 4 Minnesota 3 (OT)	
Calgary 1 Winnipeg 1	
Chicago 6 Detroit 4	
Vancouver 7 Toronto 4	
Saturday Results	
Hartford 4 Boston 3	
Quebec 3 Buffalo 2	
NY Islanders 6 Washington 7 (OT)	
Philadelphia 6 at Montreal 3	
Philadelphia — Sutter, Poulin, Allison, Cochrane, Holmgren, Barber, Montreal — Laflair, Naslund, Gainey.	
NY Rangers 6 at Penguins 1	
NY Rangers — Hedberg, Larouche, Allison, Osborne, Erickson, Dave Maloney, Pittsburgh — Kahne.	
Chicago 1 at St. Louis 4	
Chicago — Gardner, St. Louis — Fedorov, Hockey, Peterson, Sutter.	
Toronto 6 at Los Angeles 3	
Toronto — Terrion 2, Vaive 2, Derigo, Daoust, Los Angeles — Nichols 2, Jarvis.	

GOALKEEPERS' RECORDS	
(Empty-net goals bracketed)	
MP GA SO Avg	
Hanlon	60 1 0 1.00
Weeks	120 3 0 1.50
NYR	180 41 35
Lindbergh	180 5 0 1.67
Phil	180 51 67
Leinell	60 1 0 1.00
Edwards	60 3 0 3.00
Cal	120 62 90
Kane	61 1 0 0.98
Peeters	119 7 0 3.53
Boa	120 5 0 2.50
Luf	60 3 0 3.00
Henz	180 62 67
SIL	120 6 0 3.00
Bauer	60 4 0 4.00
Esposito	180 113 67
Chie(1)	60 3 0 3.00
Millen	120 9 0 4.50
Vesor	60 1 0 3.00
Hart	180 104 86
Low	60 3 0 3.00
Rusch	120 9 0 4.50
NJ	180 124 90
Fuhr	124 7 0 3.39
Moog	60 6 0 6.00
Edm	180 304 24
Bayer	65 3 0 2.77
Blaisard	60 4 0 4.00
LA(2)	120 94 32
Barraso	120 5 0 2.50
Sauve	60 9 0 9.00
Beaudin	180 148 67
Bel	120 5 0 2.50
Malarchuk	60 9 0 9.00

NHL MONDAY	
Montreal 6 at Quebec 4	
Montreal — Mondou 2, Acton, Tremblay, Laflair, Gagne, Quebec — Berglund, Van Boxmeer, Parent, Goulet.	
Los Angeles 1 at NY Rangers 2	
Los Angeles — LaVallee, NY Rangers — McPhee, Huber.	
SUNDAY	
Pittsburgh 1 at Philadelphia 7	
Pittsburgh — Kahne, Philadelphia — Kerr 2, Barber 2, Howe, Sutter, MacLachlan.	
Washington 2 at Buffalo 5	
Washington — Gartner, Gould, Buffalo — An-dreychuk 2, Perreault 2, McCourt.	
Hartford 1 at Boston 4	

FOOTBALL	
American Conference	W L T FAP
East	
Balt	4 2 0 130 125 667
Buffalo	4 2 0 116 123 667
Miami	3 3 0 116 112 500
Jets	3 3 0 132 113 500
New Eng	2 4 0 118 144 333
Central	
Pitts	4 2 0 139 115 667
Cleve	4 2 0 118 115 667
Cinci	1 5 0 91 122 167
Houston	0 6 0 109 174 000
West	
Raiders	5 1 0 145 94 833
Denver	3 3 0 88 100 500
San Diego	3 3 0 170 174 500
Seattle	3 3 0 126 122 500
Kan City	2 4 0 107 106 333
National Conference	
East	
Dallas	6 0 0 178 128 1,000
Wash	5 1 0 182 122 833
Phila	4 2 0 104 101 667
Giants	2 4 0 109 118 333
St. Louis	1 5 0 103 191 167
Central	
Minnesota	4 2 0 130 153 667
Green Bay	3 3 0 161 166 500
Chicago	2 4 0 129 123 333
Detroit	2 4 0 116 116 333
Tampa Bay	0 6 0 81 152 000
West	
LA Rams	4 2 0 125 104 667
New Ori	4 2 0 145 123 667
San Fran	4 2 0 171 109 667
Atlanta	2 4 0 124 119 333
Monday Results	
Pittsburgh 24 Cincinnati 14	
Sunday Results	
Cleveland 10 NY Jets 7	
New Orleans 19 Atlanta 17	
Washington 38 St. Louis 14	
Denver 26 Houston 14	
Detroit 38 Green Bay 14	
Minnesota 23 Chicago 14	
Buffalo 38 Miami 35 (OT)	
Baltimore 12 New England 7	
Philadelphia 17 NY Giants 13	
LAme 10 San Francisco 7	
San Diego 26 Seattle 21	
LA Raiders 21 Kansas City 20	
Dallas 27 Tampa Bay 24 (OT)	
Sunday, Oct. 16	
Houston at Minnesota	
San Francisco at New Orleans	
Miami at NY Jets	
St. Louis at Tampa Bay	
Chicago at Detroit	
Cleveland at Pitts burgh	
Buffalo at Baltimore	
Cincinnati at Denver	
LA Raiders at Seattle	

BASKETBALL	
NBA	
Indiana 103 Kansas City 102	
Phoenix 117 Boston 114	
Philadelphia 120 Denver 119	
Sunday	
Milwaukee 115 Houston 96	
Atlanta 114 Washington 104	
Portland 117 Seattle 98	
Utah 114 San Diego 106	
Saturday	
Washington 120 Houston 105	
Detroit 104 Indiana 66	
Philadelphia 117 New Jersey 113 (OT)	
Golden State 128 Denver 127	
Atlanta 100 New York 62	
Chicago 103 Milwaukee 94	
Boston 126 Phoenix 118	
Seattle 93 Utah 89	

TRANSACTIONS	
BASEBALL	
Chicago White Sox add Joe Nieseck to coaching staff.	
Detroit Tigers announce sale of club to Thomas S. Monaghan.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Chicago 27 Texas Tech 10	
Illinois 24 W. Texas 24, tie	
Nebraska 14 Oklahoma 10	
New Mexico 30 Texas Tech 10	

Hockey League scoring leaders after Monday games:	
G A P	
Goulet, Que	4 7 11
P. Stastny, Que	1 9 10
Tam, Vcr	5 3 8
Hunter, Que	5 3 8
Gretzky, Edm	4 4 8
Rossy, NYI	5 2 7
Sundstrom, Vcr	3 4 7
Lefeur, Min	3 3 6
Kurt, Edm	2 4 6
Gradin, Vcr	2 4 6
Anderson, Tor	2 4 6
Roschman, Wpg	2 4 6
K. McCarthy, Vcr	0 6 6
Maxwell, Min	0 6 6

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Private enterprise still at work

Gaiters drop third straight

MONTREAL (BF) — Bishop's Gaiters dropped their third straight game Saturday afternoon as Concordia Stingers rode on the shoulders of runningback Albert Calaguairo to a 31-8 Ontario-Quebec Interuniversity Football Conference victory.

The Gaiters, down 9-8 at the half, proved to be their own worst enemies as five fumbles — three on punt returns — led to three Concordia touchdowns. "The field was a quagmire," said Gaiters coach Bruce Coulter. "It rained

throughout the game and field conditions kept getting worse."

The game was closer than the score indicated as the Stingers gained only 30 more yards total offence — 315 to 285 — than Bishop's.

Calaguairo put in a workhorse-like afternoon carrying the ball 29 times for 201 yards. Gaiters' runningback Chris Skinner also had a busy afternoon as he rushed for 140 yards on 22 carries. The loss drops Bishop's won-lost record to 2-3, good enough for a share of third place.

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Farm and business

the
Record

Pratt and Whitney's continuing success an aerospace industry oddity

MONTREAL (CP)—While some of Canada's largest aerospace companies limp along, surviving on government assistance, Pratt and Whitney Canada Inc. is coming out of the recession virtually debt-free and profitable.

And by spending \$120 million this year on research and development, the Montreal manufacturer is confident it can expand its dominance of the world market for gas-turbine engines.

A subsidiary of United Technologies Corp. of Hartford, Conn., Pratt and Whitney will begin producing a new generation of turbo-prop engines for commuter aircraft this winter, having already signed up a majority of the potential customers.

The company claims almost 60 per cent of the world gas-turbine market, thanks largely to its veteran PT6 engine, variations of which are powering most of today's state-of-the-art planes.

Pratt and Whitney reduced produc-

tion by almost two-thirds during the recession but within five years, says company president Elvie Smith, it will be building more engines than ever.

Pratt and Whitney built 3,300 engines in 1981, a company record, and had 8,400 employees at its sprawling plant in suburban Longueuil.

Then came the recession. Production dipped to 1,500 engines in 1982 and is expected to bottom out at 1,200 this year. A series of layoffs reduced the

workforce to 6,500.

RECALLS WORKERS

Although the company only expects to build 1,500 units next year, it has recalled 320 workers to build its new glamor line, the larger, more expensive PW-100 series of fuel-efficient commuter engines.

The engine manufacturer expects to sell between 2,000 and 3,000 of the PW-100 series in the next 15 years. The first two models, the PW-115 and PW-120, will be certified this fall, with

initial deliveries scheduled for January.

The engines are primarily intended for a new generation of medium-size commuter aircraft with 30 to 70 passengers. Five such aircraft have chosen the PW-100 — including Canada's Dash 8 — and two have gone for a model from rival General Electric.

Besides the Dash 8, PW-100s will power the Embraer Brasilia of Brazil, the French-made Aerospatiale ATR-42, British Aerospace's ATP and an updated version of the Dutch Fokker F-27.

As well, Pratt and Whitney is prepared to develop a new helicopter engine if Ottawa persuades a foreign manufacturer to establish an assembly plant for light helicopters in Canada.

On the jet-engine front, the company is finding new applications for its successful JT15D series of small turbo-fans. Cessna is using them for modified Citation II aircraft sold to the U.S. Navy as a trainer.

USES LESS FUEL

The new PW-100s, which will use up roughly a third of the company's re-

search and development budget this year, will consume 30 per cent less fuel than the Rolls Royce Dart it is replacing in the marketplace.

Smith, 57, a native of Eaton, Sask., says the engine is durable enough to withstand the rigors of short-haul air travel and will outperform and outlast its General Electric rival, the T700.

Smith credits the company's solid position to its U.S. parent. For many years, United Technologies allowed its Canadian division to reinvest its profits and only recently began taking regular dividends. The Canadian division continued to record modest profits during the recession, as well as pay dividends.

The Canadian company, Smith says, was given virtually free reign to develop its products without incurring mountains of debt like Canadair and de Havilland, which suffered heavy losses.

The company has received millions of dollars in repayable federal product-development loans over the years and is paying some of them back already.

Stock market unimpressed by B of M move

TORONTO (CP)—A high-profile takeover has vaulted the Bank of Montreal close to the pinnacle of North American banking, but the early stock market reaction has been unenthusiastic.

The common shares of the Montreal-based bank have dropped more than \$1 since the \$672-million acquisition of Harris Bankcorp was announced Wednesday, and Thursday's closing price of \$27.88 is about \$6 from its 1983 high.

Industry analysts have had mixed initial reactions to this week's takeover, and some of that concern may be affecting their clients' decision to dump their shares.

The Bay Street pessimists argue while the merger gives the Bank of Montreal a leg up on its other Canadian competitors in the pivotal U.S. market, the financing details of the deal are still too vague to make them totally comfortable with it.

But other analysts call the acquisi-

tion a brilliant long-term move that will give the bank access to thousands of credit-hungry companies in the U.S. Midwest and make it the second-biggest financial institution in Canada.

"The stock market is reacting to the short-term negatives instead of looking at what is in the long term a brilliant strategy that will add substantially to the Bank of Montreal's earnings," said a senior Bay Street analyst who requested anonymity.

He said although the Bank of Montreal hasn't disclosed how it will pay for the acquisition — a major concern overhauling the stock market — the bank is known to have plenty of capital.

NO BIG ISSUE

"You're not going to see a big issue of common shares to pay for this," he said, disputing the argument advanced by some analysts a share issue would substantially dilute the bank's

65 million outstanding common shares.

Adrian White, the bank's vice-president of capital funding, also complained investors are looking too much at the short-term implications of the deal.

"I don't think they really understand the strategic value of the transaction to the bank's future growth," he said in an interview.

On the confusion over how the deal will be financed, White said: "We could have written a cheque for the deal right away but we decided to do it slower."

"Everyone thinks we are going to issue \$500 million in common shares and that's totally wrong."

But others in the financial community predicted that until the details of the deal are clearer — especially how the merger will affect the bank's assets-to-capital ratio — investors will tend to shy away from its stock.

Roy Palmer, financial services analyst with Alfred Bunting and Co., said the bank must improve Harris' profit performance to justify the acquisition. The U.S. bank has earnings of 10 per cent on equity and about 50 cents for each \$100 in assets, only a modest return when compared with other banks.

Another analyst said the deal doesn't look too good at first glance because based on Harris' first-half results, Bank of Montreal would earn only about seven per cent on its \$672-million investment.

"They can justify the move on the grounds it's strategically important to their future, but unless they can turn around Harris earnings, a seven-per-cent return doesn't look too good against the 11 per cent you can get by just letting the money simply sit there and earn interest."

A lot of investors are looking at that and thinking the deal could hurt their profits."

Former labor leader no faith in private insurance

WINNIPEG (CP)—A prominent figure in Manitoba labor told the parliamentary committee on pension reform Thursday he does not put much faith in the private insurance business.

Art Coulter, 66, the retired executive secretary of the Manitoba Federation of Labor, said his personal experience with an insurance firm makes him dubious about the entire industry.

Coulter said he contributed for 26 years to a private annuity plan that now pays him less than \$50 a month, a rate which he said does not take into account the high inflation of recent years.

But Coulter said the same insurance company that handles his annuity plan also owns the Winnipeg apartment block where he lives and wants to boost his rent by 17 per cent.

Coulter said later in an interview the firm pays a return on his annuity of only two or 2½ per cent, while realizing a large capital gain on the apartment block it bought 12 years ago.

"They now want a 17-per-cent return on the dollars they did put in today, but on my dollars they're prepared to pay me 2½ per cent," said the former city alderman who was executive-secretary of the 73,000-member labor federation for 13 years.

Coulter mentioned his dispute with Confederation Life Insurance Co. to the

committee to illustrate his argument the pension industry should not be entrusted with public funds.

The all-party committee, under the chairmanship of Doug Frith (L—Sudbury), has been holding cross-country hearings on government proposals for improving publicly-funded pensions.

TWO ATTEND

The committee normally has nine members but only two of them, Frith and Ted Miller (NDP—Nanaimo-Alberni), attended the sitting. The seven other MPs were called back to Ottawa for the passage of a resolution on French-language rights in Manitoba.

The federation brief urged an increase in benefits paid under the Canada and Quebec Pension Plans, so workers' income would not fall by any more than 25 per cent when they retire.

It also urged special attention for single persons who have not accumulated enough benefits through contributory plans to fill the gap left by the publicly-funded pension plans.

The federation argued women who quit jobs to raise children should not lose pension benefits, a concern echoed by two other Manitoba organizations.

Sandra Oakley, a staff representative for the Manitoba division of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, suggested a

splitting of pension credits between husbands and wives.

Oakley said in an interview it is difficult for women to move up through the ranks in some non-traditional fields because of the notion they won't stick with the job and will prove a poor investment.

POINTS TO STUDY

But Oakley cited a study showing eight out of 10 women in Manitoba remain in the work force for at least 20 years, which she said represents a considerable commitment.

The union, which has 17,000 members in Manitoba, said in its brief that employer-sponsored pension plans cover 90 per cent of public sector workers but only 33 per cent in the private sector. It said pension coverage should be uni-

versal.

The Manitoba Action Committee on the Status of Women said senior citizens aren't adequately protected by old-age security payments of \$256.67 a month, paid to all Canadians aged 65 or over, and the Guaranteed Income Supplement of \$257.68 a month, paid to those with no other income than the old-age pension.



The committee suggested both payments be replaced by a system of tax rebates, which would be paid out in monthly instalments to those whose total income makes them eligible.

Frith said the parliamentary committee has heard complaints in three provinces about individuals who manage to hide their income to get the Guaranteed Income Supplement.



STEINBERG ERRATUM

In our circular inserted in today's edition, the text for the Exquis products should have read: Are available from Wednesday to Saturday in our supermarket with counter service. We are sorry for any inconveniences this may have caused to our customers.

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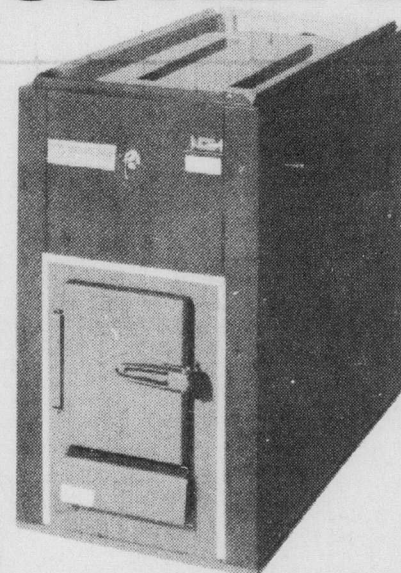
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 Robert Lévesque 9 h 00 — 11 h 30	 Roland Champagne 11 h 30 — 13 h 00	 Roger Plante	 Jacques Bérubé	 Jean-Pierre Dupuis 19 h 00 — 22 h 30	 Yvan Frenette 10 h 25 (Monday to Friday)	 Pierre Lallier information	 Denis Gagné 12 h 00 — 18 h 00 (Saturday - Sunday)

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Mooch
 - 6 Curtail
 - 10 Government agent
 - 14 Bay window
 - 15 Nevada mecca
 - 16 Presage
 - 17 Song words
 - 20 Gnaws
 - 21 Mesh
 - 22 Clumsy
 - 23 Dread
 - 25 Attitudinize
 - 27 Wine
 - 30 Separates by selection
 - 34 Song words
 - 36 Alphabet sequence
 - 37 Suit to —
 - 38 WWII Greek underground
 - 39 House animals
 - 40 Vessel: abbr.
 - 41 Oslo, formerly
 - 45 Clayware fragment
 - 47 Of equestrians
 - 48 Docile
 - 49 Capacity measure
 - 50 Lend — (listen)
 - 53 Hymenopter
 - 54 Noted Italian family
 - 58 Song words
 - 62 Concerning
 - 63 Place for coins
 - 64 Deplete
 - 65 Mamie's maiden name
 - 66 Church seats
 - 67 Chits
 - 19 Catalogues
 - 24 Lamprey or moray
 - 25 Ode and sonnet
 - 26 Hockey great
 - 27 Brooch
 - 28 Bingo's relative
 - 29 Turn aside
 - 30 Sedate
 - 31 Auguries
 - 32 Loosen
 - 33 That is —
 - 35 — Haute
 - 39 Ornate garden
 - 41 Map
 - 42 Dress edge
 - 43 Robber
 - 44 Charged atom
 - 46 Wagered
 - 49 Annoying insects
 - 50 Tart
 - 51 Taboo
 - 52 Light color
 - 53 Toot
 - 55 Use a stiletto
 - 56 Tease
 - 57 Ages and ages
 - 59 Uraeus
 - 60 — de France
 - 61 Strange

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

M	A	S	T	E	I	R	E	A	S	T	O	
O	S	T	E	A	N	I	M	A	T	H	A	W
S	H	O	R	T	S	T	O	P	S	T	O	N
T	E	A	R	I	E	R	S	O	A	R	E	D
A	R	L	O	F	I	X	I	T	I	T		
P	I	S	C	E	S	D	O	Z	E	N	S	
A	S	H	E	S	L	A	G	E	R	A	D	O
C	L	O	D	F	A	N	G	S	S	L	A	W
T	E	R	M	O	N	T	Y	S	H	E	L	L
T	H	E	N	C	E	P	T	O	S	I	S	
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I	V	O	R		S	H	O	R	T	C	A	K
S	I	R	S		T	O	N	G	A		G	E
E	N	T	E		G	A	E	L		E	S	T

10/11/83

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15							
17					18				19			
20					21				22			
			23	24				25	26			
27	28	29					30			31	32	33
34						35					36	
37						38				39		
40				41	42				43	44		
45				46					47			
			48					49				
50	51	52					53			54	55	56
58					59	60				61		
62					63					64		
65					66					67		

Astro No action on acid rain

Bernice Bede Osol



October 11, 1983

Developments will occur this coming year to give you an inside track toward advancing your career interests. What transpires will be due to a peculiar set of circumstances. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Success is likely today because you have the ability to be an active visionary. What you can conceive, you can execute. Libra predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your possibilities for substantial material gains have been prevalent for some time. If something big hasn't already happened, it soon will. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions will start to develop for you socially that will result in firmly entrenching you in a new and helpful group. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) For best results in fulfilling your ambitious objectives today, don't broadcast your intentions, even if others are proven allies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Current realities may force you to make some changes in your plans today which you're not apt to anticipate. Fortunately, they'll be for the better.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your greatest rewards are likely to come today from situations where you play a minor, but important, role. However, it couldn't be done without you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Bonds can be strengthened today with those who are important to you by using the soft touch. Let your emotions direct your actions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your thinking is nonrestrictive today, enabling you to improve upon or transform established functions pertaining to your work or career.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Diplomacy and tact, not aggressiveness, are the tools for achieving your ends today. You'll sense this and use them effectively.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is nothing that gives you greater satisfaction than caring for those who are close to you. Today's aspects will urge you to fulfill this noble desire.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Espouse your own cause today, rather than letting others speak on your behalf.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Possibilities for material gains could inspire you to new heights today, especially if you are going after something you hope to share with a loved one.

NEW YORK (CP) — Democratic presidential candidates appear unanimous that no action will be taken on the issue of acid rain before U.S. presidential elections late next year.

The candidates, speaking to reporters Thursday night after a debate, said the political climate seems to have undermined efforts by William Ruckelshaus, the man President Reagan named a few months ago to introduce a program to check the spread of acid rain.

Plans announced last month by Ruckelshaus to introduce limited measures to control the problem of industrial sulphur dioxide emissions apparently have been put on the back burner.

The Democratic candidates said they don't expect any initiative before 1985 at the earliest.

Acid rain has become a serious problem in Canada, especially in Ontario and Quebec, where U.S.-originated pollutants are falling in rain or snow, poisoning lakes and forests and killing off wildlife.

Senator John Glenn, who with former vice-president Walter Mondale lead in the bid for the Democratic nomination, has proposed a bill which would have added a surcharge to electricity bills to create a so-called superfund to finance pollution clean-up efforts.

But Glenn of Ohio — one of the chief sources of the sulphur dioxide emissions which result in acid rain over Eastern Canada and New England — says his bill will not likely be tabled this fall as he had hoped, and that it is "futile" to think it will be considered before the elections.

Senator Gary Hart of Colorado, a vocal proponent of the control of industrial emissions,

agrees that acid rain is not likely to become an election issue.

RULES OUT INITIATIVES

"I don't think we're going to see any major initiatives out of this administration that fundamentally address the problem," he said.

Hart said that would change only if the White House suspects it might be in its interest next year to do something to enable Reagan — if he decides to run — to carry some of the New England states in the election.

Glenn's bill represents a compromise between environmental and business concerns, spreading the cost of a clean-up among consumers of fossil fuel-fired power across the Eastern United States. His proposal would reduce emissions by at least 10 million tonnes over the next 12 years, he says, with most of the reduction coming early in the program.

He believes his bill offers "the best chance for controlling acid rain and does it as rap-

idly as possible."

"But it's still going to take a number of years," Glenn says. In its initial stage, Glenn's program would charge consumers about 25 cents a month for each kilowatt-hour generated by fossil-fuelled power plants. The surcharge would increase to about 75 cents a month by the third year of the program.

The charge would apply to states east of the Mississippi river, and only to consumers of coal-, oil- and gas-generated power.

Glenn says the program could draw immediately on existing pollution technologies such as coal scrubbers and fluidized bed techniques. It would also fund a research program to investigate the "poorly understood" acid rain cycle.

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Jacoby's bridge

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

An unusual play

NORTH 10-11-83

♠ 8 3
♥ K 8 4
♦ A Q J 8 3 2
♣ A 8

WEST EAST

♠ Q 10 4 ♠ K 9 7 6 5 2
♥ A 7 6 5 3 ♥ Q 10 2
♦ 9 ♦ 6 4
♣ Q 7 5 4 ♣ K 6

SOUTH

♠ A J
♥ J 9
♦ K 10 7 5
♣ J 10 9 3 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

West North East South

1♠ 1♥ Pass 2♠
Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥
Pass Pass Pass 3NT

Opening lead: ♥5

two diamonds, to jump to three diamonds or to try just one no-trump.

North's three-heart call asked South to bid three no-trump if he could stop spades and South complied. Of course, North had thought that South would have the king of clubs, not the jack at the head of his club suit.

The bidding caused no real discussion. Overbidding is assumed in most rubber bridge games. South's play at trick one is what brought down the house.

He thought a while and then carefully pulled out dummy's king of hearts. When it held, he showed his king of diamonds and ace of spades to claim his contract. "Didn't you risk an immediate set if East produced the ace of hearts?" asked a kibitzer.

"Yes," replied South. "Had I played low, I would have been safe against a heart return by East, but no one was holding a gun to East's head to compel him to lead a heart back. He might well have shifted to a spade and I would never have got that necessary heart trick. I just came up with an unusual play to score my game."

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

The bidding of today's hand is typical of the special Cavendish Club game. South didn't have quite enough for his two-club response, but he didn't want to bid a mere

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FROM SEPT. 19 TO OCT. 21, 1983

So, let's get started!

The Kielland rig saga: 30,000 man days of work and \$33 million

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — When they brought the capsized offshore rig Alexander L. Kielland up from the sea after 3½ years, a Norwegian newspaper confidently declared: The Kielland saga is over.

It told of the raging storm that overturned the seaborne hotel into the North Sea on March 27, 1980, the rescue operation that saved 89 of the 212 men aboard, the recovery of 87 bodies, the 36 still missing.

It also told of the two-week salvage operation that cost 30,000 man-days and more

than \$33 million U.S. and was declared over, with the rig uprighted, on Sept. 15.

But the newspaper was wrong. The Kielland saga merely had turned to a new chapter in its grim history.

As soon as the 10,000-ton, French-built rig was righted and stabilized in Stavanger harbor, at the tip of western Norway's Gandsfjorden, the unpleasant search began for the 36 missing.

Many were believed trapped inside the living quarters, possibly inside a cinema where survivors said a movie was being shown when

the rig lost one of its five legs and capsized during the storm.

More than three weeks later, searchers had found only five bodies. Four had been identified, three British and one Norwegian.

HALL WAS EMPTY

The searchers found the movie hall empty.

Only teams of policemen, their way cleared by security people from the salvage company Stolt-Nielsen Seaway Contracting using electric saws and welding equipment, are engaged in the search. When they fi-

nish, expected in around two months, teams of technical experts will go to work studying the rig.

The search is made more complicated by the condition of the rig's deck sections and 108 living quarter modules, all damaged much more than had been expected.

Steel construction beams were broken like matchsticks, roofs and metal walls collapsed like cardboard. Destroyed furniture, supplies and equipment of all kinds were strewn about.

Everything was covered by a thick layer of slimy mud, giving

off a sickening stench.

The dreary, challenging and highly unpleasant work is led by a woman, adjutant Gunnvor Molaug of the Stavanger police.

"None of us had expected such chaotic conditions on the rig," Molaug said in a recent interview. "This is a tough but also an interesting and challenging job."

"Of course we can't avoid thinking about the tragedy behind it all. But we simply have to consider this as a job and disregard our feelings. Otherwise it would be quite impossible for us to do it."

Her deputy, Supt. Thorleif Engh, who leads the on-board search crews, said entering the rig for the first time after it was righted was a mental strain.

'NASTY JOB'

"It's a nasty job," he said. "A lot of us are young men. The terrible working conditions on board have made a deep impression."

"No relatives of the missing showed up in Stavanger during the turning job or even after five of the bodies were found," said Kristian Reme, leader of the so-called Kielland Fund, which lobbied in the Storting, Norway's parliament, to have the job done.

"The practice is that the next-of-kin is asked if cremation is wanted or if the body should be returned in a coffin," said Reme, whose brother is among the missing. "The cost of sending the dead home is covered by the company they worked for."

Several employers had men on the rig, working under contract with the operator, Phillips Petroleum Co.

"We've had many telephone calls," said Reme, born in Brooklyn, N.Y., of Norwegian stock and a naturalized Norwegian. "People now seem relieved by the mere fact

that the rig has been turned. Of course it leads to special feelings among relatives that the search job soon will come to an end, with or without more bodies being found."

The successful turning of the Kielland is thought to be the biggest operation of its kind ever, and the accident in 1980 ranks as the worst ever in the oil industry.

After the Kielland capsized, the rig was towed to inland waters, and a first turning attempt began in late October, 1980. A month later, after technical problems developed, the Labor party government then in power decided the operation was too risky and ordered it stopped.

In March, 1981, an inquiry commission issued a report concluding that overloading had led to a fatigue fracture in several stays of the leg that broke. The rig's stability was insufficient to keep it upright on four legs, and it toppled, the report said.

Members of the committee who have looked over the rig since it was turned

have said their main conclusions will stand.

Shortly after the commission report was published, the Labor government ordered a fresh turning attempt, but in October, 1981, a new Conservative-led government took over after general

election. It advocated the immediate sinking of the rig at sea, feeling the expensive salvage job would bring to light no significant information.

Faced with the Kielland fund's lobbying, however, a majority in the 155-seat Storting

overruled the government in May, 1982.

It voted to finance the new salvage attempt, mainly to search for the missing but also to allow further technical investigations into Norway's biggest industrial accident ever.

Under the calm exterior an ulcer

TORONTO (CP) — Iris Nowell looks around as carpets are being unrolled, signs hammered into place and lights adjusted while a fashion show co-ordinator tries to cut a 55-minute show to 25 minutes.

"Underneath this calm exterior is an ulcer developing," she says.

Nowell is organizer of The Woman's Show — a consumer-business show aimed at women — scheduled to arise out of the chaos Thursday.

At the show, which runs until Sunday, are more than 180 exhibitors offering goods or services concerning money, careers and education, fashion and beauty, travel, health and fitness, food, home decor, family life or the arts.

"With women's time so limited these days, we hope to offer, in a non-intimidating setting, a place where they can search out information," says Nowell, a veteran of two similar shows.

Free day care is included with the \$5 admission charge.

The Woman's Show began in 1981 as Woman On The Go but the name was changed to the less catchy but more descriptive title to avoid confusion.

CROWDS GROW

Each year it has grown, moving into bigger buildings on the Canadian National Exhibition Grounds as it attracted larger crowds and more exhibitors.

number games tell us we can expect 50,000 people this year," Nowell says, adding that of the 41,000 who attended last year, 80 per cent were working women.

This year, exhibitors are paying a minimum of \$1,050 for a 9.3-square-metre booth and a few have double or triple the space. Altogether they have rented more than 2,000 square metres.

Anyone who doubts the buying potential of those working women should note one insurance company last year got 600 leads from women signing up at its booth, Nowell says.

But it's not just those with something to sell who are attending the show. Other agencies also are on hand.

GROUPS ATTEND

Kay Sigurjonsson, deputy executive secretary of the Federation of Women's Teachers' Associations, said her group is there because of its interest in women's issues.

"It is an easy way to meet a lot of people with a specific interest," Sigurjonsson said.

"We're very worried about the continued stereotyping of high school girls into the same few job categories and we find a lot of women are too, whether for themselves or their daughters."

While The Woman's Show has not drawn crowds from much beyond the Toronto area, it has attracted interest across the country, Nowell said.

The Nova Scotia Ministry of Continuing Education is sending several observers to see about the possibility of a similar show in that province, she said.

As well, there have

been inquiries from Edmonton and Vancouver but Nowell said she and her partners, Shalom Romm and Mark Sibilia, are not ready to take the show on the road.

Canada one of ten safe sites

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada was found to be one of only 10 countries considered by foreign companies to be of investment quality, says Washington-based Business Environment Risk Information, which surveyed 48 countries.

Among all countries over the next five years, says a report from the service, Switzerland will provide the best climate for international business, followed by Japan, Singapore, the United States, Germany, Norway, the Netherlands, Britain, Taiwan and Canada, in that order.

Canada's rating is pulled down by its relatively low score on the service's "labor-force evaluation measure."

While the Canadian labor force rates rela-

tively high in technical skill, it rates low in worker attitudes because of absenteeism and strike records, explained Michael Enright, a New York spokesman for the company.

In the second-highest category are countries not recommended for investment, but where the risk assessor says foreign companies can make profits from management fees, technology sharing, sales of services. Australia, Sweden, Belgium, Denmark, Malaysia, Saudi Arabia and South Korea are in that category.

The company, which has been operating for about 20 years, uses a composite indicator, which takes into account such factors as a country's laws, political stability and quality of its labor force.

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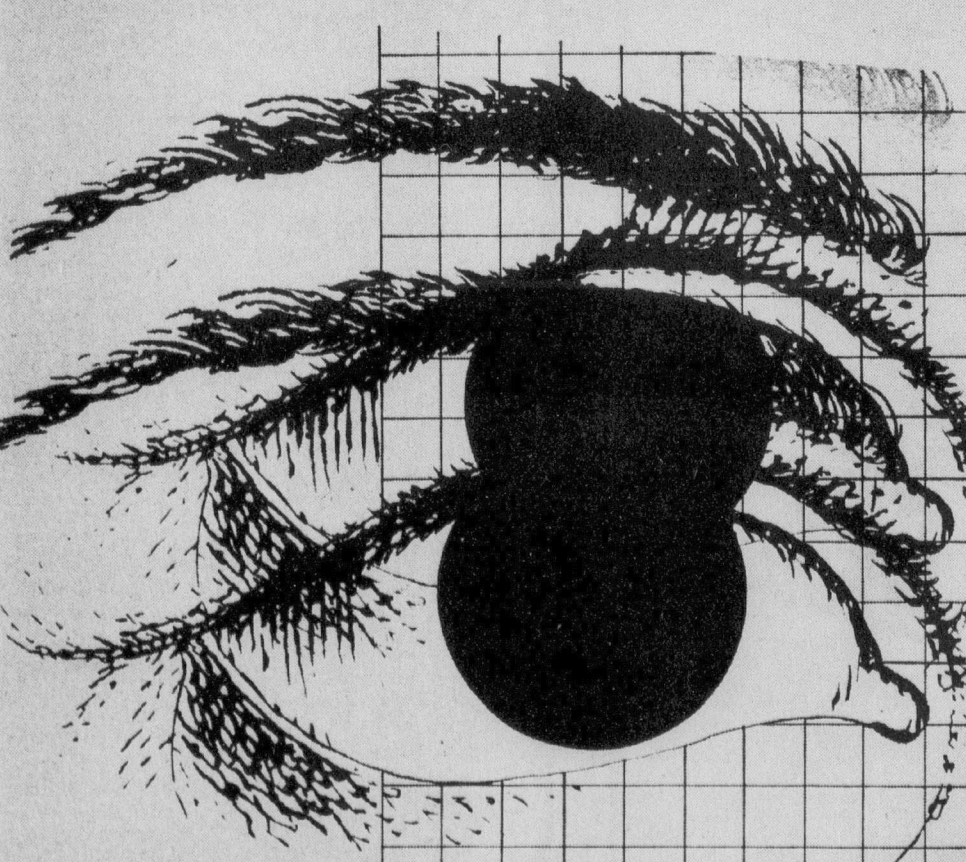
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