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Federal threats blamed for gloomy pre-summit

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial constitutional negotiators might agree on "a good package" this week if they had the mandate to make the necessary compromises, Justice Minister Jean Chretien said Wednesday.

But the junior ministers from the two levels of government must leave the final decisions to Prime Minister Trudeau and the 10 premiers when they thrash out the 12-item agenda Sept. 8-12 in Ottawa, Chretien told reporters.

But Chretien's co-chairman of the talks, Saskatchewan Attorney-General Roy Romanow, was less buoyant. He said the atmosphere in the discussions is gloomier than it was last year when the two levels of government agreed on only one item — to retain the monarchy.

Romanow blamed the situation on threats by the federal government to patriate and change the constitution regardless of provincial views and the $6-million advertising campaign by Ottawa to convince Canadians of the need for reform.

However, Romanow said he feels many provinces are willing to withdraw opposition to items on the agenda they consider a low priority if they can win agreements on issues they classify as a top priority.

MAY BARGAIN

"It may be that a statement of principles is not as important to the people of Western Canada (as it is to Quebec), but we may be prepared to accept its wording, less palatable as it is, less important as it is to us, in exchange for getting something which is more palatable, more important to us — if you wish — resources," Romanow said.

Claude Morin, Quebec intergovernmental affairs minister, cautiously said there was progress Wednesday on his province's pet project constitutional recognition that Quebec is a distinct society in Canada and has the right to self-determination. Romanow and Chretien concurred.

Last month, the federal government refused to discuss Quebec's wish, Morin said. However, Chretien said a new preamble to the constitution could be drafted, including the provisions Quebec sought, for discussion purposes.

Ontario served notice that it is opposed to enshrining the principle of self-determination.

SEES NO POINT

"I don't see any point in having it in the preamble," said Thomas Wells, Ontario intergovernmental affairs minister.

Romanow said the major stumbling blocks have been control of natural resources and the interprovincial flow of goods, capital and labor.

A natural resources proposal tabled Tuesday by Chretien would allow the provinces to levy indirect taxes. The Supreme Court of Canada ruled in 1978 that provinces do not have the constitutional right to levy such taxes.

Meanwhile, Morin was fuming Wednesday — not at Chretien — but because the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. had refused to carry Quebec government ads on the constitution.

The network has been carrying similar ads sponsored by Ottawa but said the Quebec ads were too political.

Morin accused the network of discriminating against the Quebec government.

Ryan disappointed

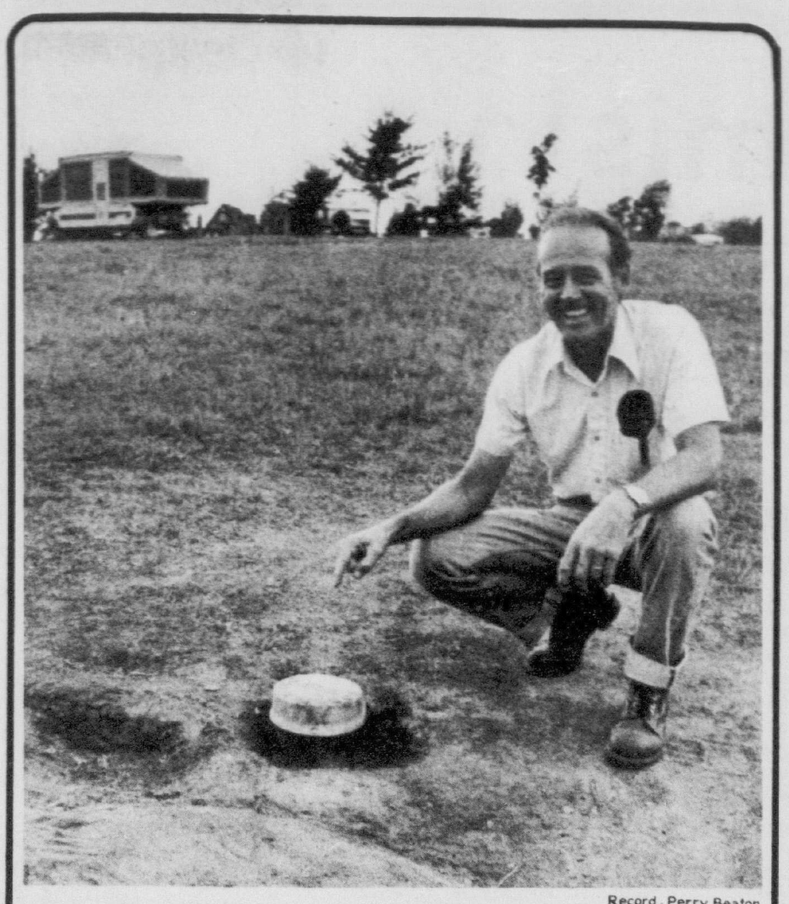
LACHUTE, Que. (CP) — Quebec Liberal Leader Claude Ryan says federal plans to patriate the constitution unilaterally are a disappointing departure from the cooperation between federal and provincial Liberals during the referendum campaign.

"I believed that we would continue to work together (after the referendum)," Ryan said Wednesday as he was renominated to run in the riding of Argenteuil.

He said he felt no animosity toward Prime Minister Trudeau but would never abandon his opposition to unilateral patriation of the British North America Act.

Earlier, after a meeting of the Liberal caucus, Ryan said unilateral patriation was "contrary to the spirit of federalism and would constitute a regrettable precedent."

Before any move is made to bring the BNA Act home from London, he said, agreement should be reached with the provinces on an amending formula.



Record - Perry Beaton

KOA Stanstead owner Alan Fisher: He bought in good faith.

Campground fights to stay open

By JUDITH KELLOCK-HEWARD

STANSTEAD — Despite Lise Payette's promise to introduce consumer protection legislation for immovable property, the legislation is still 'under study' while people like Alan Fisher of Camping KOA are badly stung.

Fisher gave up a thriving Edmonton business to relocate in the Townships, which he feels is the most attractive place in the world to be. Acquiring Camping KOA off Route 143 near Stanstead in June, he found his doors closed by the Ministry of Environment's regional office on July 31, at the height of the camping season.

Fisher paid $140,000 for the KOA franchise which he assumed was in good order, like Colonel Sanders or McDonald's. Owner Denis Lacoste assured him there were 125 sites, plus 50 more in an adjoining area, that the one well and three springs were not only adequate but abundant in pure fresh water. Fisher did not test, nor ask to see results of tests.

Environment Inspector Jocelyn Roy, hearing reports of illness in the camp, tested the water, in the springs, the well having gone dry immediately after Fisher purchased. He found enough contamination to close the camp and informed Fisher the septic tank installations would have to be renewed.

An added reason for closing was that, although the AAA guide lists KOA-Stanstead as a 125-site camp, the permit renewal designates the site as a 57-site camp, with no change since 1974. The camp has in fact 125, with a possibility of 50 more.

The drilling of a new well and a new septic field would have to be done under the government's consulting engineer, Andre Rainville, at cost to Fisher. To add insult to injury, the ministry also informed Fisher the vinyl lining in his pool rendered it unfit for public use under a 1977 regulation.

Fisher wonders why the camp is closed only now, when a report shown to him by the Ministry, done in 1975, pronounced the water contaminated and the source of the pollution Fisher's own septic tank installation. Perhaps the answer lies in the reported outbreak of illness, which hastened the Environment Ministry to the site and the time needed by the field to reach saturation point.

The septic field, constructed by Ogden contractor Marcel Lussier, and approved by Jean-Louis Scott of the Department of Municipal Affairs in 1973, is considered to be illegally approved by the Ministry, as it was not signed by the director of the environment service, then part of the Municipal Affairs department. Campsites must bear the director's signature, while residential permits can be issued under the inspector's name.

The Environment Ministry will allow Fisher to continue for this year on the strength of his new 113,000 well, but during the winter he must make costly repairs to the septic system and to the pool.

Environment Protection Service official Gerard Begin feels Fisher has been badly hurt.

"I'd never give advice in a situation like this," he says. "It's not my place to do so. But if it were me, I'd withhold on that mortgage. The former owner was less than frank with him."

Begin also feels that a purchaser of a commercial property must find out local environment regulations and conduct elementary tests before buying. He feels Fisher is an exemplary campground operator. His camp has more space, and is cleaner than any in the area. He hopes Fisher will be able to make the necessary repairs in order to re-open. "He's just the sort of person we want around here," says Begin.

Fisher isn't wasting any time worrying about the disappearance of his life savings into a property so obviously misrepresented. He and his wife and widowed daughter are busy cleaning up the already immaculate site, in preparation for the last big weekend of the camping season.

Prison hostage impasse end nears

MONTREAL (CP) — Hostage-takers at the maximum-security Laval Institute released three of their captives early this morning and were reported close to surrendering the remaining eight.

Marcel Bougie, Denis Proteau and Marc Saindon were led from the prison by police shortly before 4 a.m. EDT.

The three were released several hours after lawyer Robert LaHaye began negotiations at the request of the convicts.

Bougie, 46, a driver for the prison staff, appeared extremely exhausted as he was brought into a nearby hall where the hostages' families were waiting. Proteau, 16, is a helper on a truck owned by an outside firm and Saindon, 21, is a laborer.

LaHaye told reporters in the hall that the convicts received no concessions for the release of the three hostages.

"It was an act of good faith on their part," he said, adding the convicts "know the action for them is at a dead end."

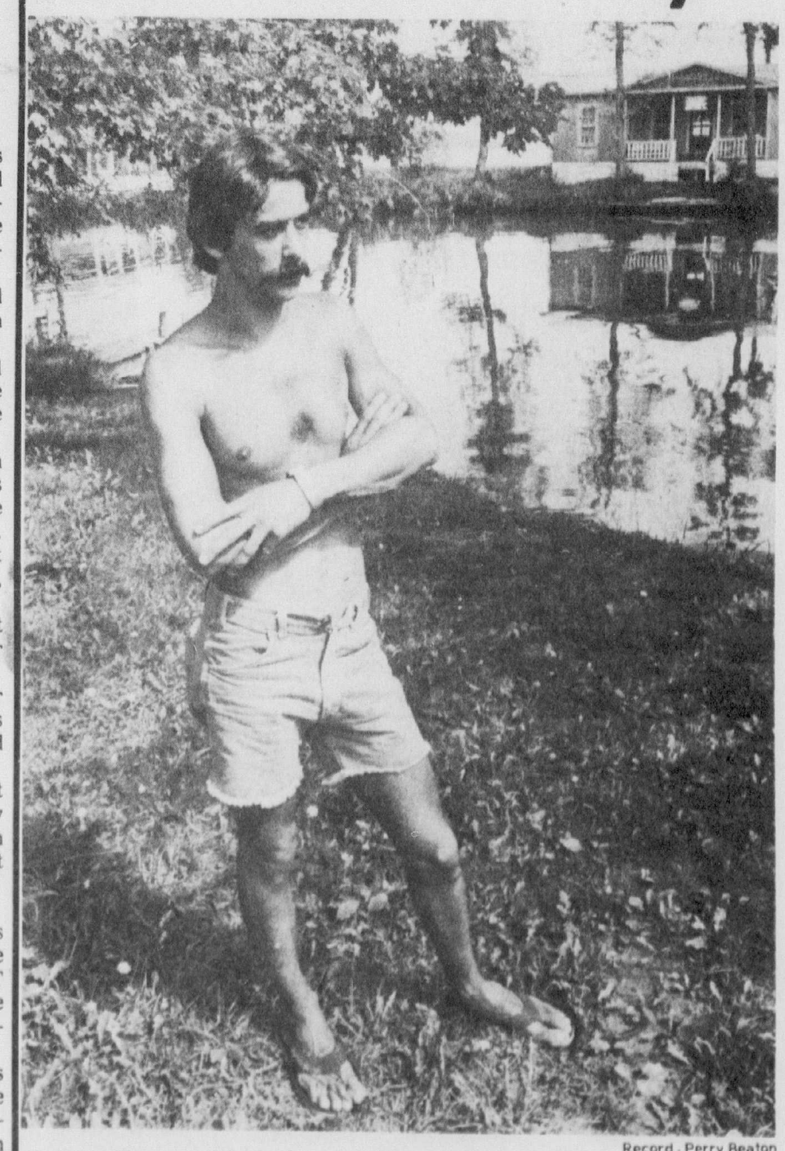
"They're thinking about what decision they might take, but they aren't ready to make that decision yet," he said. "Negotiations aren't finished."

MET WITH CONVICTS

The latest series of negotiations between prison officials and the nine convicts began about 3 p.m. EDT Wednesday. LaHaye went into the prison to talk with the convicts at midnight Wednesday night.

The hostage-taking began Monday as an attempted escape, during which one convict was shot dead. The other nine — six of them murderers — have been pinned down against an outside wall of the prison since then, surrounded by police sharpshooters.

Bacon's Bay peace threatened by closure



Record - Perry Beaton

Rejean Doucette's father and grandfather came to Bacon's Bay during the summers. Now he brings his own children.

By JUDITH KELLOCK-HEWARD

BACON'S BAY — A climate of receptivity toward development and stiffer provincial and municipal environmental regulations threaten a species once carefree — the camper on this quiet backwater at Lake Massawippi.

In the sun of an August noonday, campers sit outside their trailers in little groups, talking about the fate of the campsite in quiet voices.

After three years of correspondence with the campsite owner, Albert Stukus, Environment Ministry authorities have finally issued a closing order effective September 15 until Bacon's Bay is hooked up to the West Hatley-Ayer's Cliff sewage system. Currently the sewage drains through the soil into the lake on one side, and the Tomifobia River on the other.

Although his card bears the title Bacon's Bay Development, Armel Tremblay is still only the prospective buyer of the Stukus property. His aim is to create a residential development on the finger of land where roughly 112 campers now come with their families each summer.

Mayor Fernand Cote of the West Hatley Township Council, contrary to a report in Tuesday's Gazette, said yesterday that the area would not be rezoned residential but would keep the campground appellation. Cote threw the township hall open to the campers for a meeting with Tremblay and building inspector for the area, Stewart Hopps. Tremblay learned that council would consider approval of his preliminary plan only after it was okayed by the Environment Ministry's lake and water courses program officials. The reason for this switch may lie in the delay on the part of Stukus to comply with the department's order to build a sewer connection for the camp.

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The quickest way to get behind the eight ball is to take the wrong cue.

BROME FAIR

The big Brome Fair opens tomorrow with its usual fanfare and The Record's Claudia Bowers gives us a look at why it's billed as the most complete exposition of its size in the province. In the Brome Fair supplement with today's Record.

BILL 90

Hatley residents seem more concerned about tax increases than the consequences of Bill 90, if a recent town meeting is any indication. Story on Page 3.



"Coffee, tea, or Cuba?"

Ottawa to probe paper closings

TORONTO (CP) — The closing Wednesday of two of the country's major daily newspapers has put 745 people out of work, eliminated English-language newspaper competition in all but four Canadian cities and raised questions about monopolization of the industry.

The death of the Ottawa Journal and Winnipeg Tribune, which had combined circulations of about 180,000, prompted the federal cabinet to announce it is considering an investigation.

Closure of The Journal by Thomson Newspapers Ltd. and The Tribune by Southam Inc., combined with other moves by the two publishing giants, has effectively ended head-to-head competition between the two. Southam now operates Ottawa's only English daily, The Citizen, and Thomson owns the sole Winnipeg paper, The Free Press.

The competition between the two groups had begun only seven months ago when Thomson acquired control of FP Publications Ltd.

Separate announcements from the two Toronto-based groups also disclosed that Thomson had sold its 50-per-cent interest in Pacific Press Ltd. of Vancouver and its one-third interest in Gazette-Montreal Ltd. to Southam for $57.25 million.

PUBLISHED BOTH PAPERS

Pacific Press, under a complicated arrangement, published both Southam's Vancouver Province and Thomson's Vancouver Sun.

Only Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto, and St. John's Nfld., now boast daily English-language newspapers published by opposing interests.

Both companies defended their actions, pointing to red-ink figures that showed both papers have lost substantial amounts of money over the last few years.

Despite the monopoly situation in most major cities that was accentuated by Wednesday's developments, combines branch officials and other industry observers indicated earlier Wednesday that there was little reason to believe the government would have grounds to block the moves.

The announcement of a decision by cabinet to consider holding an inquiry into the activities of Southam and Thomson came later.

Jim Fleming, minister of state for multiculturalism, emerged from a late-afternoon cabinet meeting saying he was shocked at the closings and promised unspecified action within a few days.

WORKING IN CONCERT

He said Andre Ouellet, minister of consumer and corporate affairs, will contact his departmental officials immediately "to see if there has been any criminal activity in what happened."

"It is shocking to see two major corporations apparently working in concert to shut down two major newspapers," said Fleming, a former reporter.

If it appears there is nothing in the current combines legislation to stop the actions of Thomson and Southam, cabinet "will look seriously" at the possibility of an inquiry into the issue, he said.

Trading in Thomson and Southam shares on the Toronto Stock Exchange is scheduled to resume today after being suspended Wednesday. On Tuesday, Thomson A shares rose 62 cents to a 1980 high of $19. Southam shares were down 25 cents to $38.

Hibernia testing looks promising

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The numbers were tantalizing — if all the ifs and buts were overlooked — to Newfoundlanders anxious to see their province cash in on its offshore oil wealth.

R. H. Carlyle, a senior vice-president of Gulf Canada Resources Ltd., on Wednesday described the Hibernia oil field in the Grand Banks as the biggest in Canada and one of the largest in the world.

Carlyle told a conference on the subject that test wells at the Hibernia field show an oil flow of 20,000 barrels a day — indicating the Grand Banks may hold as much as 10 billion barrels of oil and 15 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

But as encouraging as the tests may be, he added, more exploration must be done to determine whether the find is big enough to warrant the enormous investment needed to bring oil ashore from 200 nautical miles out.

Carlyle, whose company has an 18.7-per-cent share in the venture, admitted later in an interview that the numbers he cited at the conference were old ones, based on projections when the first strongly-encouraging signs of offshore Newfoundland oil were found.

BEMOAN BATTLE

Whatever the drilling proves, speakers at the conference bemoaned the continuing battle over resource jurisdiction between the federal and provincial governments.

Carlyle said that if the dispute drags on much longer, the whole offshore oil program could be threatened. That comment reflected both the concern of the oil companies and of the Newfoundland government.

In a speech Wednesday night, Premier Brian Peckford launched into one of his patented attacks on the federal government and called again for complete provincial ownership of offshore petroleum.

Newfoundland Energy Minister Leo Barry said the province could lose billions of oil dollars if it doesn't obtain full ownership.

But federal Revenue Minister William Rompkey gave no indication that Ottawa is bending toward the provincial view.

Polish worker demands met

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Polish strike leaders claimed Wednesday that government negotiators agreed in preliminary talks to meet their main demand of independent trade unions, but the deputy premier indicated later that bargaining is not over on the point.

Such an agreement would hasten the end of Poland's worst labor crisis in a decade and give workers in a Soviet-bloc state their own unions for the first time ever.

"There is general agreement between strikers and the government on forming free and independent trade unions," Andrzej Gwiazda, one of the workers' negotiators, told reporters after emerging from closed-door preliminary talks with government officials.

But Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski said on Gdansk radio and television Wednesday night that "these demands have to be discussed within the present trade union," which is run by the state.

He said negotiations will resume today.

At about the same time in Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass issued a tough commentary attacking "anti-Socialist" elements within Poland that it said are striving to push the Soviet ally "off the Socialist road."

There was no overt sign, however, that Moscow is planning to intervene in the Polish crisis.

Little detail was available on the reported agreement, and it was unclear what further approval was needed at higher levels of the government.

The strike leaders had said earlier they would be willing to back off on many of their other demands if the government would concede on the issue of free trade unions.

If unions independent of the government are established, analysts said, it could mean a loss of power for Poland's Communist party unprecedented in the Soviet bloc.

The strikes have already advanced beyond a level many thought possible in the East bloc, and have prompted Poland's shaken leadership to warn of "events that could lead to a national catastrophe."

The demand for free trade unions appears to amount to a scrapping of Leninist-style government-controlled unions prevalent throughout the Soviet bloc. The Gdansk workers have rejected government offers of free elections within the existing union structure, as well as of the right to strike.

Reports of an agreement came on the heels of reminders from Poland's own leaders that "the world Socialist power," the Soviet Union, looms just across the border.

Strikes swept Poland after a July 1 end to costly meat subsidies that sent prices soaring.

The strike has spread to the four corners of central Poland, including a giant factory plant southwest of Warsaw, factories in Rzeszow in the southeast and Olsztyn in the northeast, and to Lodz and Wroclaw, Poland's second-and fourth-largest cities.

Weather

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News in brief

Cancer victims renew friendship

TERRACE BAY, Ont. (CP) — Terry Fox, the 22-year-old one-legged native of Port Coquitlam, B.C., renewed a friendship Tuesday with Greg Scott, 10, of Welland, Ont., who has also lost a leg through cancer.

Fox, who is over the halfway mark in his run across Canada to raise money for cancer research, first met young Greg at Hamilton in mid-July.

Since then they have had a long telephone conversation and it was arranged last week for Greg to be taken to Terrace Bay, about 100 kilometres east of Thunder Bay.

Less than four months ago Scott was playing all-star baseball and then his leg began to hurt and in early June it had to be amputated above the knee.

Scott told Fox that a slowpitch baseball league, in which Gregs's father plays, has raised $9,000 for cancer research.

Police chiefs get crime report

MONTREAL (CP) — A report on organized crime prepared for the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police calls for the abolition of "head shops" which distribute drug-related literature and equipment, and opposes moves to decriminalize the use of marijuana.

The committee report submitted to the association Wednesday opened with the blunt statement: "Canada is a full partner in a massive worldwide proliferation of drug abuse."

Ethiopian and Somalian forces clash

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ethiopian infantry forces backed by combat aircraft invaded northwestern Somalia early Wednesday and fighting was in progress along a 43-kilometre front, Somalia's defence ministry claimed.

The announcement in neighboring Kenya by Somalia's national news agency said the predawn invasion started when Ethiopian infantry units crossed the border and Ethiopian planes bombed at least five towns in the northwestern region of the northeast African country.

The Somali claims could not be immediately confirmed by independent sources.

Schmidt appeals to Iranians

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt appealed to the new Iranian prime minister Wednesday to help bring about the release of the 52 American hostages in Iran.

Schmidt stated his case in a cable to Mohammad Ali Rajai congratulating him on his election as prime minister.

The West German chancellory in Bonn quoted Schmidt as saying: "I sincerely hope that the detention of American diplomats, condemned by the entire international community, be ended and thus a decisive obstacle be removed for co-operation between Iran and the international community of states."

The 52 hostages spent their 298th day in captivity Wednesday.

Korean strongman named president

SEOUL (AP) — Chun Doohwan, the military strongman formally named president of South Korea by a rubber-stamp electoral college, pledged Wednesday to head an honest and efficient government.

Chun, a 49-year-old general who had ruled in all but title for nine months, received the title Wednesday from the 2,540-member electoral college.

He will be sworn in Sept. 4.

Chun became South Korea's third president in two weeks, just nine months after he was thrust into prominence after the Oct. 26 assassination of his mentor and sponsor, President Park Chung-hee.

Acting president Park Choong-hoon had been in office only 11 days, succeeding former prime minister Choi Kyu-hah, who was president from October until he resigned Aug. 16 to clear the way for Chun.

French use tear gas on fishermen

PARIS (AP) — French police fired tear gas to scatter fishing trawlers blockading a Mediterranean oil port Wednesday, and the government vowed to keep its major harbors open.

The fishermen, who have been striking for 15 days to protest against the rising cost of diesel fuel and to press other issues, charged at a news conference that 13 of the 48 trawlers involved in the incident were seriously damaged and would be unusable for up to six weeks.

They said damage totalled $730,000.

Gendarmes aboard French navy tugboats fired tear-gas grenades at the picket line of trawlers in Fos-sur-Mer harbor near Marseille.

The fishermen fought back with rocks and bolts, and four of them were injured.

Gunman fire at US Ambassador

BEIRUT (AP) — Gunmen fired machine-guns and a rocket grenade at a three-car convoy carrying U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean on Wednesday. Lebanon's state radio said Dean escaped unharmed.

Reliable sources said unidentified ambushers attacked the convoy as it left his summer residence near the presidential palace. The lead car returned the fire and three persons were arrested, the sources said.

The other two cars in the convoy sped from the area, controlled by the Lebanese army. An army spokesman had no comment on the incident.

Old people present conflict

QUEBEC (CP) — With the steadily-growing proportion of non-productive old people in Western societies, the stage may soon be set for a serious conflict between generations, a University of Toronto behavioral scientist said Wednesday.

Dr. Victor W. Marshall told the ninth international conference on social gerontology that the proportion of old people in Canadian society will climb in 50 years to about 20 per cent of the population from the current nine per cent.

Debates are debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and his Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, were locked in a fierce debate Wednesday over how, when and with whom to kick off the debates during the campaign for the Nov. 4 general election.

Both sides were insisting they're eager to debate each other, one on one, but were stymied over whether independent candidate John Anderson should take part.

Carter to announce program

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Carter unveils a long-promised economic recovery program today that is designed to speed the United States out of its business slump and enhance his chances in the re-election campaign he launches officially on Monday.

Advance hints indicate the scheduled 2 p.m. EDT announcement will promise tax relief for individuals and business next year, aid for the unemployed and depressed regions, incentives to renovate industries and more money to reduce reliance on costly foreign oil.

The program has been billed since June variously as a longterm "reindustrialization" strategy and as a blueprint for "economic renewal." Administration spokesmen said Tuesday it seeks to hasten the country out of recession without reinforcing inflation.

Lawyers, doctors urge study

MONTREAL (CP) — Lawyers join doctors today in urging a federal study of the role of alcohol and drugs in causing traffic accidents.

The Canadian Bar Association, in a joint effort with the Canadian Medical Association, will also urge that non-use of seat belts be considered contributory negligence in auto accidents producing injuries to those in the vehicle.

About 1,200 lawyers are here for the annual bar convention and they are to deal with a sheaf of resolutions before the convention ends tonight.

Israel announces new settlements

Israel, already under diplomatic pressure because of a law formally annexing all of Jerusalem, said Wednesday it will build six new Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

In Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, the defence minister said it was a foregone conclusion that the United States will approve the sale of military equipment that would put Saudi fighter planes within striking range of Israel.

The Saudi defence minister spoke confidently of approval of a June request for missiles, bomb racks and fuel pods that would increase the firepower and double two-way range of Saudi F-15 fighters.

US to make fisheries counter-offer

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. government is preparing a counter-offer to Canada to try to alter terms of the East coast fisheries treaty in return for Senate ratification of the 17-month-old pact, U.S. sources indicated Wednesday.

But Canadian officials in Washington, familiar with the efforts to overcome a lobby by several New England senators that is tying up approval for the treaty, aren't optimistic about chances tha an acceptable American proposal will be received.

"It's almost insulting," a Canadian official said, noting that even if American proposals are received within the next two weeks there will be only about three weeks left before Congress adjourns Oct. 4 for the presidential elections a month later.

Extortion blast wrecks casino

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — A large bomb exploded Wednesday during attempts to disarm it and blew a two-to three-storey hole in the side of a Lake Tahoe casino-hotel, just hours after an unsuccessful attempt to pay extortionists $3 million, the FBI said.

There were no injuries in the explosion at Harvey's Resort Hotel-Casino.

"The requests of the extortionists were met," FBI special agent Ray Yablonski said. "However, they did not show up at a second location after a phone contact had been made to set up the payoff."

He said a helicopter pilot, with $3 million put up by club owner Harvey Gross, was supposed to meet the extortionists "within a 15-mile radius of the club, but (they) never showed." The money was returned to Gross.

Yablonski said the helicopter pilot was "contacted by the extortionists at a specified location at 12:10 a.m. Wednesday and told to go to a second location."

He said the helicopter was to receive a signal from the ground but it never came. The aircraft "spent a good half hour trying to make contact, hovering over the meeting point. . . ."

The blast at 3:43 p.m. PDT ended a tense stalemate that began early Tuesday, when two people posing as computer technicians wheeled a large box into the casino-hotel and left a typewritten note with their demands for money and a helicopter.

The bomb supposedly contained 1,000 sticks of dynamite, which authorities said was capable of levelling a city block of lesser buildings. The blast tore through more than 260,000 sandbags stacked around it, sprayed a sea of broken glass across an estimated 19 square metres of adjacent U.S. 50 and threw debris up to a block away.

County Sheriff John Maple said bomb squad members were trying to "render it safe" by using a remote-control robot when the explosion occurred.

"It was the only thing we could do," Maple said. He said casino owner Harvey Gross concurred.

The explosion shook nearby casinos "like a big sonic boom," said one bystander, rattling glass and drawing cheers from people crowded inside other casinos.

Smoke rumbled down U.S. 50 several hundred metres from Harvey's, which had been evacuated Tuesday morning. The highway had earlier been closed to traffic.

Maple had earlier refused to say whether authorities had attempted to make the payoff. "We've held up to our end of the bargain, and they haven't," was all Maple would say.

As the bomb exploded, the second and third floors on the south side bulged outward.

The extortionists had not been heard from since early Tuesday, and Gov. Robert List had pleaded with the people to get in touch with authorities to give them more instructions.

No further communication had been received from the extortionists after the first, unsigned letter was found with the device, despite the plea from List.

Several national guard units had been put on alert Wednesday and thousands of people were evacuated from a four-block "maximum security" area surrounding the hotel-casino, one of five high-rolling casinos along U.S. 50 about 65 kilometres south of Reno.

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Birth

WHITE — Gordon and Nancy (nee Jameson) of Ottawa are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Erin Elizabeth, 7 lb. 2 oz., at the Grace Hospital on Aug. 19, 1980. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Delmar White of Stanstead and Mr. & Mrs. Donald Jameson of Sherbrooke also great-grandparents are Mrs. Alice Pomerleau of Sherbrooke, Mrs. Mary McComb of Ayer's Cliff and Mrs. Stanley Blandford of Clarenceville.

Death

BUCHANAN, Normina — Peacefully at Milton District Hospital on Aug. 27, 1980, in her 85th year, beloved wife of William D. Buchanan of Fulton Centennial Manor, formerly of Scotstown, Que., survived by sister Clara Morrison of Florida, son Norman of Burlington, Ont., and son Gordon, predeceased, grandchildren Beth, Catherine, David, Susan, and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral service from St. Andrew's United Church, Scotstown, Que., on Sat., Aug. 30 at 2 p.m., followed by interment at Lingwick Protestant Cemetery, Gould, Que. Visitation at the church on Friday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Donations to the Cancer Society or St. Andrew's United Church would be appreciated, as an expression of sympathy.

RYAN, Alta Beane — In Brooks, Alta., on Aug. 27, 1980, wife of the late Alfred Ryan, formerly of North Hatley, and of Andrew Christensen of Brooks, Alta., mother of Helen, Alton and the late Robert. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Newbrook Lodge, Brooks, Alta., would be appreciated.

Obituary

HAROLD B. STEVENS
of Trenholm

Harold Bradford Stevens passed away at the Wales Home, Richmond, on July 29, 1980, in his 90th year.

Born in Trenholm, Que., in 1891, son of the late William Stevens and Maria Bradford, he spent his young years working on his father's farm until he was united in marriage to the late Bertha J. Armstrong, who predeceased him on August 21, 1977.

Following their marriage, he bought a small farm in Trenholm, and along with his farm work, drove the rural mail for 25 years. In 1950 they sold their farm to their son Sydney and moved to Lennoxville, where he was employed at Bishop's University. When he retired, he and his wife moved back to the home farm until the death of his wife, then he spent his remaining days at the Wales Home.

Funeral service was held at Trenholm United Church, Rev. Marian Hartgerink officiated. The choir sang "Abide With Me;; and "Nearer My God To Thee", two of his favorite hymns. The organist was a life-long friend and neighbour, Mr. William Knowles.

The bearers were his grandsons, Harold, John, and Robert Gilchrist, Wayne Mills, Greg Stevens, and Albert McBean.

He leaves to mourn, his children, Eileen Mills, Fred and wife Charlotte, Sydney and wife Pat, Dorothy and husband Herbert Gilchrist, a sister, Mildred and brother-in-law Fred Wintle, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Stevens, 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

In Memoriam

BEAUREGARD — In loving memory of our husband, father and grandfather, Albert Beauregard, who left us seven years ago, Aug. 27, 1973.
Although you're no longer in our midst
And can no longer see your face,
You live within our hearts day after day.
GERTRUDE (wife)
and FAMILIES

DAINE — In loving memory of Edmund Niles Daine, who died Aug. 28, 1973 and Gerald Edmund Daine, who died so suddenly March 9, 1980.
We love you and miss you.
ANNIE DAINE
IRIS DAINE PEASLEY

HOBBS, Louise — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, who passed away on August 28, 1978.
Sadly missed by
BILL (husband)
EARLE & CAROL
(son & daughter-in-law)
SHIRLEY & LEN
(daughter & son-in-law)

Card of Thanks

CULLEN — We would like to express our sincere thanks to our family, relatives and friends for the wonderful surprise party given us for our fortieth wedding anniversary. Special thanks to Brian and Eleanor who worked so hard, to Myrtle for the beautiful wedding cake, to all who gave money, food and cards. Thanks also to Bob and Myrtle, Earl and Ruth, John and Monica, Bill and Ellen and to the ladies of the Brompton Road Women's Institute and their husbands, who served lunch. To each and everyone of you, our heartfelt thanks, for a joyous occasion we'll never forget.
BETH & DON CULLEN

WILLISON — The family of the late Donna (Dougherty) Willison wish to express their sincere thanks to their relatives and friends for their expression of sympathy, acts of kindness, and generous donations to the C.H.U. Kidney Foundation. Thanks to the C.H.U. doctors and staff who attended her. Special thanks to Canon A.M. Awcock and the ladies of St. George's Guild, the Rebekahs of Myrtle Lodge 28 and the Oddfellows Unity 8. Also R.L. Bishop & Son Funeral Home. Thanks again for cards, flowers, and food brought in.
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& FAMILY (son)
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Bacon's Bay closure threatened

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Although Stukus ignored the Environment Ministry's request, he was nonetheless issued a permit to operate the camp by the Service de l'Hotellerie of the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism. St. Francis deputy Real Rancourt was asked to intervene, and the closing order was obtained August 22.

Although Tremblay has promised to install the sewage hook-up at a cost of some $140,000, it is doubtful the Environment Ministry will be able to issue the necessary permits. Much of the ground is marshy, a fact which would preclude the building of a road along the lakeside, as proposed by Tremblay at Monday night's West Hatley meeting. Environment regulations require that 35 feet of shoreline remain natural with vegetation untouched, plus an extra 60 feet minimum setback for building purposes. Lot sizes envisioned by Tremblay — 10,000 square feet — would be inadequate in the face of such regulations.

Tremblay had originally wanted a private development with roads and aqueduct to be sold to the municipality for $1, but seemed to waver when informed by council that it did not maintain roads or sewer within private estates.

However, Mayor Fernand Cote said yesterday Bacon's Bay will remain zoned for campgrounds and not for residential development, while Inspector Hopps advised no filling of marshlands was permissible without a rare, special permit, that any road must be built 50 feet wide, 25 feet from any house and 60 feet from any watercourse.

Meanwhile campers have raised a petition with 109 signatures asking the municipality that Bacon's Bay remain a campground. Ownership is not yet resolved.

Jean-Claude Decelles says Tremblay wants $7,500 per 100' x 100' lot, but indicates if the lot sizes were changed to accommodate application of environmental norms, some trailers would lie in the swamp itself. The area floods 12 inches each spring as it is.

Decelles himself has been at the campsite each summer for 14 years. Like Rejean Doucette, whose grandfather came here 60 years ago, he has brought his children here every summer. Doucette's father first came to Bacon's Bay at the age of two, and brought Rejean at the age of one year. Rejean's own family are now growing up here each summer.

Campers speak movingly for their campground. Decelles claims it is not simply the excellent fishing, but the close, quiet, family-like communication between campground sharers. He tells of how the entire set of sixteen neighbors helped a woman newly widowed to build an addition on her camp building. Herve Lavergne speaks with nostalgia of the 24-pound lake trout he caught last summer.

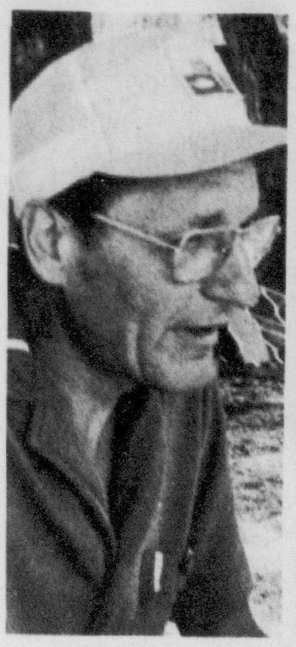
Whether the campers could form an association for the purchase of Bacon's Bay, whose asking price is said to be in excess of $225,000, is a remote possibility in the minds of the campers.

Peter Rodney, who has been coming to Bacon's Bay for 26 years now, feels it would be beyond their wildest means. "Many people here now are retired," he says. "Where would they find the money and why would they want to make an investment at their time of life?

One possibility remains in the form of another interested buyer for Bacon's Bay, building contractor Fernand Dupuis of Farnham. Dupuis has said he wants to keep the campgrounds, and is purported to have already set his engineers to work on a solution to a sewage hook-up for the Bay, which floods to a depth of 12 inches regularly each spring.

Meanwhile, Tremblay is canvassing the campers for prospective buyers, and asking them to sign their names to indicate their willingness to acquire a lot in what he said today he intended as a camp development rather than a residential one.

Council will sit in regular session Tuesday night when it will consider the problem of Bacon's Bay once more.



JEAN-CLAUDE DECELLES ...quiet good times



HERVE LAVIGNE ...loves the fishing

Gleanings



By GEORGE MacLAREN

1897: Editorials a waste of space

On February 9, 1897 Mr. L.S. Channell published the first edition of the Sherbrooke Daily Record. In that first newspaper, Mr. Channell, who described himself as editor and manager, made a statement as follows on the subject of editorials.

"We shall not publish so-called editorials. Our whole time and that of the writers connected with this paper will be devoted to the gathering of local news in Sherbrooke and throughout the Eastern Townships. After several years' study of the question of editorials in weekly and small daily papers, we are convinced it is a waste of time and space. The people of the country have grown beyond such, and do their own thinking. If the ablest writers and thinkers in the country can be secured to write on subjects in which they are recognized as specialists, then only do we approve. Unfortunately the revenue of the Record will not now warrant us in going to that expense; consequently we shall devote the money that could be paid for second class editorial writers, to the gathering of readable and interesting news items."

I cannot help but wonder if there was not another reason for Mr. Channell's stand. Perhaps it had occurred to the new editor and manager that most editorials offend someone and it was possibly more prudent to do without when one was in the process of founding a small local daily.

In any case, I am of the view that editorials do not change many opinions in the reading public and certainly no one can seriously believe that editorials intend to replace individual thinking by the reader.

I feel that when an editorial is at variance with a reader's preconceived opinion on a subject, he generally tends to dismiss it as erroneous or ignorant. However, when a reader agrees with an editorialist, the former tends to feel that the writer holds a sage and clear-sighted view on the matter at hand.

Be that as it may, we at The Record will go on wasting time and space without any pretentions to being "the ablest writers and thinkers in the country", discoursing on subjects in which we are not "recognized as specialists". Thank goodness we do not have too many of these specialists because The Record's revenue would not warrant our going to the expense of keeping them around.

On February 24, 1897, Mr. Channell reported on the reactions of some other newspapers to the new daily. The Quebec Telegraph noted with interest that it was the first daily in the province to be published outside Montreal or Quebec City.

The Montreal Gazette welcomed the Daily Record in a complimentary fashion, choosing to see the paper's lack of editorials as original. "The publisher, Mr. L.S. Channell shows his originality in announcing that the Record will have no editorial comment, devoting all its energies and space to the collection and publication of news, and leaving the readers to do their own thinking. The opinion, however, is expressed that there is room in Sherbrooke for a daily paper and the Record has come to stay. The first issue looks like it would deserve to stay."

The Quebec Mercury was equally laudatory: "The Sherbrooke Daily Record is as bright, newsy sheet, the first number of which appeared in the Township Capital yesterday. We wish our new contemporary the success which his energy and enterprise merit. There ought to be a good field in Sherbrooke district for a daily paper."

The Express and Standard fairly glowed. "The City of Sherbrooke has a daily paper called the Record. It is a four-page paper, nicely gotten up and shows enterprise and push on the part of that city. Mr. L.S. Channell, the editor and proprietor, is a hustler and we wish him success in his new venture."

Closer to home, however, another view prevailed. Perhaps in the town of Richmond enterprise, push and hustle were not as appreciated as elsewhere. Whether or not this was a case of sour grapes, the Richmond Guardian predicted the new endeavour would fail.

"The Daily Record — this is the name of a new daily paper that is issued at Sherbrooke by L.S. Channell, late of the Compton Chronicle at the unheard of low price of $1.50 a year. The publisher is a sanguine man, and will very much surprise us if he succeeds in his enterprise. It is to be "a newspaper in every sense of the word", and "the advertising is not to be allowed to encroach on the news columns". There are to be no editorials, which the publisher (we do not say "the editor" as there will be nothing to edit) says, "it is a waste of time and space for weekly papers to insert editorials, as the people have grown beyond such; we are glad to know that, though it is a revelation to us. In 'politics' it will be 'independent'; we can quite understand that, a newspaper without editorials can easily be independent in 'politics'. But we doubt if a daily paper of this model will suit the only people in Sherbrooke who are likely to subscribe for a daily. We do not know that a daily can live in Sherbrooke; but the career of so unique a one as the Record promises to be will be watched with considerable interest."

Well, whatever his limitations as a soothsayer, Mr. Jones of the Richmond Guardian was not a man to mince his words. In any case, I agree with him. However wasteful of time and space, however unspecialized, editorials are an essential ingredient in any daily which purports to be "a newspaper in every sense of the word".

Bernhardt: Alive and kicking

By DONNELLY

Rarely does the reputation of a stage actress survive her death. Yet, almost 60 years later, Sarah Bernhardt is still alive and kicking the train of her long silk gowns at the Piggery Theatre, thanks to Monique Leyrac and Jacques Beyderwellen. Last night, the North Hatley summer playhouse was graced with the English premiere of their play (based on Beyderwellen's original work).

The Divine Sarah is a delight to the senses as well as the intellect. From the opening scene where Monique is poised defiantly on the plush red velvet divan, Sarah's life unfolds in revealing vignettes which make use of a stage crowded with late-Romantic paraphernalia and finery fit for a dandy — a result of Monique's diligent search for just the right material in any second-hand shop she could find. Annick Rossignol's splendid costuming does justice to Sarah's extravagant reputation. But where would it be without Ms. Leyrac's stature, her fiery, passionate commitment to the role?



MONIQUE LEYRAC as Sarah Bernhardt opened last night at the Piggery.

A dynamic and talented personality in her own right, Monique Leyrac does wonders with Sarah and, like the great Bernhardt, alternately makes the audience laugh, cry and, as one 19th century critic put it, "shiver with delight". Jean Dalmain, the play's director and Monique's husband, has coaxed from her the grand gestures of this baroque Thespian.

The classic poses she periodically strikes sharpen Sarah's characterization. The play's three songs spice Leyrac's splendid performance as an actress, the first of two by Rossini showing a keen comedic sense.

Again and again, our curiosity is whetted by colorfully dramatized anecdotes about Sarah's relations with world-famous figures like Rossini, Dumas, George Sand, Oscar Wilde (who dubbed Bernhardt "the divine Sarah"), and even the Prince of Wales. Hearing tales about her theatrical departure from the Comedie Francaise, how her coffin was always kept close to her bedside, or how she tricked a friend so she could give a dramatic recitation of "La Marseillaise" to a hostile audience which was soon won over by her fervour and eloquence (Leyrac's rendition in French will send shivers up and down your spine) simply make one hanker for more.

But perhaps because of the play's length — almost three hours — some of the more demanding soliloquys, like Hamlet's "To be or not to be...", fall flat. Much editing still remains to crisp up the play, especially the narrative sections and parts of the two French speeches. But with so much history, it is difficult to know what to cut and what to develop.

With refinements, this play should have no trouble charming audiences in Toronto (its destination in October) as much as it did yesterday's opening night crowd. There is no question that Monique Leyrac, as writer, actress and even set designer, has made the part of the divine Sarah her own. Let her magic spellbind you before the last local performance Sunday.

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NORTH HATLEY — Last night the Piggery presented Monique Leyrac in **The Divine Sarah** to a packed house and a standing ovation as Miss Leyrac gave an inspired performance of Sarah Bernhardt.

The play portrays the ups and downs of Bernhardt's roller-coaster life. Miss Leyrac takes the audience with her to the highs and lows, while maintaining an even pace that holds the audience in her power.

The set and costumes, taken from the late 19th century are well-designed and expertly used on the limited stage. The songs are nicely spaced and beautifully done by Miss Leyrac, whose voice needs no introduction.

The play is long and drags a little in the second act. This may be due to the fact we have been given such a wide introduction to the character in act I that act II tends to be a retread of the first.

At one point an actress tells Miss Bernhardt she never has stage fright. Bernhardt replies that one must have talent to be frightened. Monique Leyrac must have been terrified last night.

— ANTHONY ROSS

Hatley blase over Bill 90

By DAVID SIMMS

HATLEY — Hatley landowners got another chance to find out about Bill 90 after a first meeting that one observer described as unproductive. Michael Krauss, an expert in interpretation of the law, was present to aid members of the council in understanding the provisions of the law.

According to the proposed agricultural zoning, all of Hatley municipality would be zoned green with the exception of some lots in the center of which would be zoned white. Given the restrictions of the law, few showed much interest in having their property zoned commercial. Hatley residents appeared to be more concerned about the difference in valuation and in the amounts of tax to be paid. Agricultural land, zoned green, would be taxed at a value of $150 per acre whereas land, changed from green to white, would be evaluated at $500 per acre the first year, doubling each year thereafter until the fifth year when it would be taxed at its true market value.

Few Hatleyites showed any concern for the restrictions that the law would place on future development. Although Bill 90 places no restrictions on the types of development that can take place in the one-half hectare unzoned area in each land holding, some of those present expressed satisfaction that other development, such as trailer parks or hot dog stands, would be unable to take place. Hatley is a quiet village and residents appear keen to keep it that way.

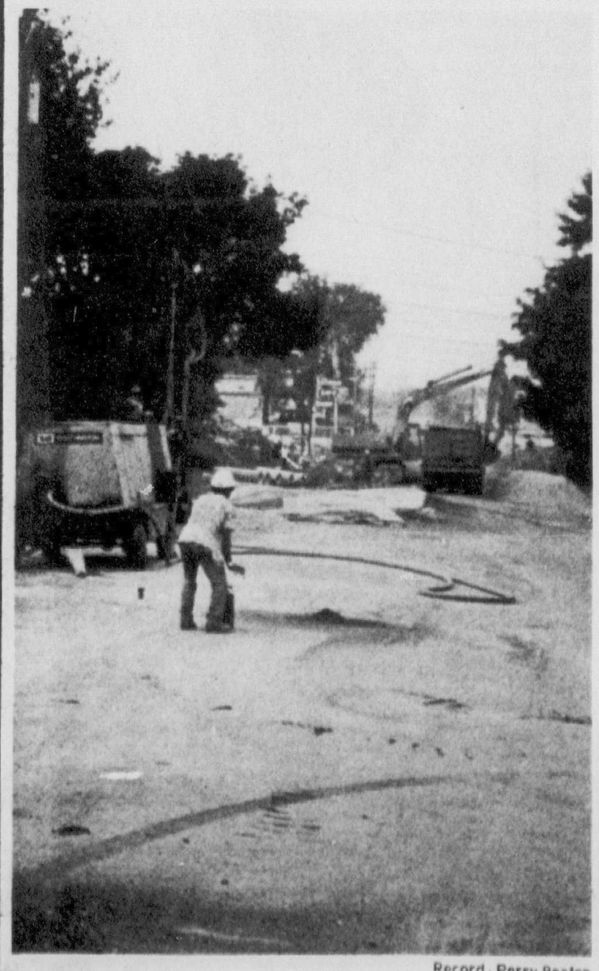
One aspect of the bill which attracted much concern was the question of the right to build and its effect on vacant land. Since the law is retroactive to Nov. 9, 1978, a landowner who purchased his parcel of land (in the green area) before that date would have the right to build one house on one-half hectare. This right would not, however be transferable to a buyer should the land be sold. An additional restriction requires the owners of vacant land to construct their houses before June 13, 1985, if that right is not to become void.

Those having bought vacant land after Nov. 9, 1978 have no right to construct dwellings unless such is approved by the Agzo Commision.

Krauss explained that Bill 90 took precedence over all land that had not been provided for in municipal master plans regarding water and sewage system, but which had been deposited before June 13, 1980. The type of development taking place on commercial zones and in the one-half hectare "free zones" would still be subject to municipal zoning.

Asked whether the government's own activities and development plans, or those of Crown Corporations which might involve expropriation, the cutting of sugar bushes or construction of various kinds would be subject to the provisions of Bill 90, Krauss said they would not.

Roadwork claims victim



Record - Perry Beaton

Up she goes: A Sintra dynamite crew sets off a low-powered blast to lift several square metres of paving and rock a couple of feet into the air. Ten-year-old David Pettigrew was hit by a car just to the right of the worker setting off the blast.

LENNOXVILLE — The controversial Queen Street sewer installation claimed its first victim yesterday, as 10-year-old David Pettigrew was struck and injured by a car backing up when its driver discovered he couldn't get through the construction.

"There was no barricade or 'road-closed' sign when the accident happened," said witness Leo-Paul Valcourt. "They put one up later, but the contractor had left no warning lights or anything — just a skinny little barrier."

The elderly driver told police he had thought he could get through the barriers, despite numerous warning and detour signs. When he arrived at the torn-up section of the street, he lost his temper, threw the car in reverse, and backed up.

"The little boy was right behind the car," said eyewitness M. Lacharite. "It went right over him. His friends were banging on the car, yelling at the driver to stop."

The lad's hip was severely dislocated and his mother, France Pettigrew said this morning doctors are still attempting to stem internal bleeding and repair the tissue damage.

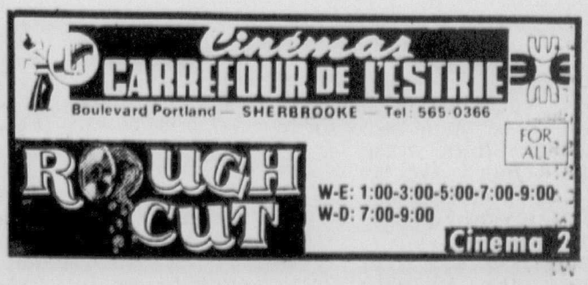
"They told me he was to stay off that leg for the next three months or he'll have serious problems later in life," the boy's mother said.

Placement of adequate warnings and barriers is the responsibility of Sintra, the contractor on the job.

Mawcook river polluted

ROXTON POND (AR) — The Mawcook River is being polluted by thousands of gallons of oil, spilled by local industry, residents claim. At this moment the pollution is thought to come from the Stanley Works of Roxton Pond since this the only industry of importance on the Mawcook that uses Lake Roxton as its source.

The Mawcook joins the pollution-plagued Yamaska near Granby.





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Editorial

Predictable

For an industry supposedly engaged in telling it like it is, the misinformation and outright bullshit being churned out over the closing of two of Canada's more respected daily newspapers is surprising.

There are several basic components to the newspaper industry in Canada, but far and away the most important is monopoly. The reason Thomson put the Ottawa Journal under, the reason Southam killed the Winnipeg Trib, the reason they sold and horse-traded the futures of a half-dozen others, was so they could get a monopoly.

New Democrats Lorne Nystrom and Ray Skelly were dead on when they said the whole shoddy business should be investigated. But even if it is the subject of a royal commission, there are plenty of legal eagles and middle men prepared to throw themselves on the sword for the sake of the corporation, either Southam or Thomson. The truth will never come out; after all, who's there to print it?

Instinctively, one feels for all those journalists, advertising employees and production staff out of jobs. Relatively few will be absorbed. The rest will get into commercial work or public relations or life insurance; such is life. At the same time, one must remember that a key factor in those boardroom decisions was the tremendous overhead, the awesome lack of productivity which characterizes the average North American newspaper.

Unions work for fat salaries and four-day weeks; any excuse is good enough for claiming overtime, whether in the newsroom or the shop. Good journalism costs more than bland, inoffensive pap, but it requires dedication from the publisher on down. If anyone along the chain lacks the commitment, the disease spreads.

Neither the Trib nor the Journal were bad papers. In fact, both recently went through drastic revamps which lifted morale and left them trying harder than their bigger competitors in both cities. The competition was healthy for all. One of the most pathetic lies being foisted on an unsuspecting public is that a monopoly is a good thing, that lack of competition improves the product. One publisher said his paper was immeasurably better since the competition went under a year ago. This is not evident; even his own staff claims the product to be boring, irrelevant and out of touch with its own readers, let alone the society around it.

It has been said that a daily paper in a one-paper town is a licence to print money. It has also been said that newspapers are devices to help rich people get richer. So true...

JAMES DUFF

Quick as a wink

From the Quick as a Wink Dep't:

Just over an hour after it was announced that Czech brothers Anton and Peter Stastny, stars on the third-ranking national team, had defected to Canada, came the word they'd be playing with the Quebec Nordiques.

Later, we find out the pair had defected because they'd been offered the jobs. They even had insurance; the Winnipeg Jets are interested in the brothers.

The best part is the Nordiques will shell out compensation to the Czech hockey federation under an International Ice Hockey Federation agreement. Amazing. Whether it's the almighty dollar or the great zloty, money shouts louder than socialism. What NHL player ever defected to Czechoslovakia?

JAMES DUFF

Evangelists want born-again president

WASHINGTON (CP) — Biblethumping evangelists are making a determined effort to ensure that "godly conservatives" who share their views get into elected office in this U.S. presidential election year.

It's a major change in tactics for fundamentalist leaders, who have generally considered political activism incompatible with their faith. But this is also a year when all three presidential candidates are "born again."

Democrat Jimmy Carter and independent John Anderson are self-declared born-again Christians. Republican Ronald Reagan says he underwent a midlife transformation from being "a hemophiliac liberal" to a born-again Republican.

The most visible effort by the evangelists to sway the Nov. 4 presidential election outcome came last week when a two-day rally in Dallas—in the Bible-belt South—drew thousands who were exhorted to "crawl out from under those padded pews" and become politically active.

REAGAN APPEARS

Reagan addressed the rally, which was financed by Texas industrialist T. Cullen Davis, who said he had a born-again experience after a recent acquittal on a murder-for-hire charge. Conservative political groups are adding "a new vitality" to American politics, Reagan said.

"Religious America is awakening, perhaps just in time for our country's sake," he said.

It is time, urged Southern Baptist leader James Robison, to turn out the "perverts, radicals, leftists, Communists, liberals and humanists" who are taking over all levels of American government.

Instead, it is time to get out and vote for conservative politicians, mainly Republican ones.

The fire-and-brimstone approach to voting, shows initial signs of success. For example, a political lobby group called the Moral Majority was set up 14 months ago and now shows a membership of 40,000, including 72,000 ministers, and drew $1.5 million in contributions to support its kind of candidates.

The evangelists describe the ideal candidate as one who supports a military buildup, favors less government control over education, prayers in school, defeat of a constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women, and strong sanctions against abortion, homosexual rights, pornography, behavioral research and a variety of other issues that they consider to be anti-God or anti-family.

Equal rights: Marchers now too busy

NEW YORK (AP) — A decade ago, Rosemary Gaffney remembers, people kept asking, "What do you girls really want?" They don't ask that anymore, she says, and on the 10th anniversary of the Women's Strike for Equality she sees less interest in talking about feminism than in doing something about it.

There is also less interest in marching for feminism, which is why, Ms. Gaffney said, it was difficult to get women to help organize this week's Fifth Avenue parade in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the Women's Equality March.

Ms. Gaffney and Lynne Shapiro — the co-chairmen of the parade — recalled in recent interviews how easy it was to enlist feminists to organize the 1970 march, itself a commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the day women won the right to vote in the United States.

They also recalled how hard it was to make the public understand why the march was being held.

"In 1970, we wanted equal pay for equal work, free abortions on demand and child care," said Ms. Shapiro. "Now we are concerned about rape, sexual harassment, battered wives, the equal rights amendment, Third World and black women's issues, union women and office workers, and health care."

This year's parade features speeches by grass-roots organizers who were to talk not about theory, but action, she said. The only celebrities at the microphone were to be former U.S. representative Bella Abzug and Ms. magazine editor Gloria Steinem.

Ms. Shapiro and Ms. Gaffney said their own lives have reflected changes in the feminist movement in the 1970s.

Ms. Shapiro recalled that 10 years ago she was a blue-jeanclad 23-year-old who decided to pass out leaflets for the 1970 march almost as a lark. Today, she works with Women Against Pornography, a New York group she helped found, and is pursuing a career in marketing.

Ms. Gaffney was 30 in 1970 and said she had had little exposure in the women's movement. Since then, she has served as a leader of the now-defunct New York Radical Feminists, a group concerned with rape. She said the women's movement helped foster the confidence she needed in her work as a systems analyst.



Letters

Bands finding hard times

Editor:

The music business is in trouble. Your article "Trash the joint", about the Cooper riot at the CNE, was very timely.

What people fail to realize, is that during our hard times, there is increasing demand for entertainment, but decreasing profits for the musicians. It would be nice if everything could be insured and bonded, but the fact is that most shows would never take place under those conditions. Surprisingly, the big acts are having it tougher than the small ones. All told it is a high risk industry, and quite a few bands will fold up, due to the rising fuel prices of the '80's.

If you see a musician wandering around, buy him a meal.

PHIL TAYLOR
Lennoxville

Not about her

Dear Sir:

Re: The H. Gordon Green column of August 22, which included a reference to women as "chicks." I'm tired of asking **The Record** to adopt a policy against sexism. Nor can I think of any justifiable argument to defend it.

Insults to any person or group of persons do not belong in the press. For my earlier request for a policy against sexist attitudes and language in **The Record** to have been made into and referred to as a "debate" is absurd. There is no debate. A policy against sexism, or racism, or homophobia should be an assumption. **The Record's** resistance to such a policy is indefensible.

I join with Ruth Sheeran to say it's not about me, sir. It's not about US.

SONDRA CORRY
Sherbrooke

The Abscam sting: Too close to entrapment?

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Did the FBI's undercover agents go too far in the Abscam caper, initiating crimes that otherwise would not have been committed? Critics of the "sting" operation, and the greedy public officials who got stung, say the FBI overstepped its bounds.

The Justice Department insists everything was on the up-and-up. No one "dangled bait in front of a congressman," Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann has testified.

My associate Gary Cohn has thoroughly reviewed the still-secret videotapes, audiotapes and official transcripts of the Abscam investigation. The conclusion is inescapable that the FBI agents, posing as representatives of an Arab sheik, came dangerously close to entrapment in their efforts to get the goods on members of Congress.

Take the case of Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., whose bribery trial is coming up next month. The videotapes show that he was offered a cash bribe by FBI agent Anthony Amoroso and declined it. Instead, he suggested more circuitous methods of payment, like deposits in certain New Jersey banks.

Amoroso was furious. He wanted Thompson to take the bribe in cold cash, with the FBI's hidden cameras filming the transaction. No complicated tracking of bank deposits would do. After Thompson left the meeting place, Amoroso told Howard Criden, the portly bespectacled middleman who had "delivered" Thompson: "Go back and talk to him. See what his position is."

But Criden insisted: "He told me he won't discuss money."

The agent wouldn't take "no" for an answer and sent Criden back for another try at persuading the congressman to commit the crime. Criden produced Thompson at a subsequent meeting and announced: "Frank understands the situation."

"Okay," said the G-man. "I just want to make sure you understand. There's the briefcase."

Thompson told Criden: "Howard, carry that for me." They left with the briefcase, which contained $50,000 in cash.

Consider also the case of Joseph Silvestri, a New Jersey building contractor who had been promised a $50 million loan for a client who wanted to build an Atlantic City casino. All he had to do was produce members of Congress who would fix the phony sheik's immigration problems. He brought in Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D.

But it soon became clear that Pressler would not take a bribe -- had not, in fact, even been briefed on the possibilty by Silvestri.

Pressler offered some modest help for the sheik, but made it clear he didn't want any money for it.

"The guy, when he started talking ... he didn't even know what we were talking about," the FBI agent complained next day to Silvestri.

Middleman Silvestri replied, in effect, that there was no need for a payoff. Pressler would help for free because he believed that the sheik's investments would be good for the economy.

The FBI man was insistent: "When a guy is talking to me, I've got to get some kind of a commitment out of him. What I'm saying, if I'm going to give a guy 50 thousand, I want him at least to tell me that, 'Look, you got my guarantee that I'm going to stick my neck out ... and try and get the guy in the country.'"

Silvestri objected: "I'll tell you frankly, I won't put words in the guy's mouth."

But the FBI agent kept pressing. "I want a guy to come forward and tell me what the hell he can do. If a guy's going to say he don't know what he can do, to me that's not worth 50 grand. All right?"

Silvestri still protested: "You want to know something? It's like saying to the guy, 'Well, lie to me.'"

IRATE READERS: When I reported last June that the United States was shipping potentially sensitive government publications to the Soviet Union as part of an information exchange program, the Kremlin bellowed like a wounded bear.

The Soviet press denounced me, and Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., who was investigating the situation, as "fire-eating reactionaries." A number of Soviet representatives contacted Sasser to point out that the Russians send our government publications, too.

They're correct. Some 1,000 Soviet publications are routinely sent here, including Soviet Woman, Sputnik, News from the Ukraine, and even Soviet Military Review. Sasser was not impressed, noting that the Kremlin does not send us intelligence agency publications such as we send the Russians.

Sasser has now discovered that the Navy, for example, sent the Soviets a complete manual on maintenance and repairs for U.S. guided missiles. We have also provided the Russians with an in-depth analysis of Red China's industrial capacity.

And we send the Soviets "Trends in Communist Media," an analytical report that remains classified for six months after publication, at which time it is sent to the Russians.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI: For those who want to make a sporting proposition out of the presidential election, Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy the Greek's "morning line" makes Ronald Reagan the heavy favorite as the campaign starts in earnest. Jimmy puts the odds on Reagan at 5 to 2.

* Jimmy Carter hardly takes a breath these days without having a poll taken on the possible effect on his re-election chances. His obsession with opinion surveys is reminiscent of Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon in their last wretched months in office. As a result, Carter's in-house poll taker, Pat Caddell, now has greater access to the president than before. He's in on every strategy session, and his polls are taken continually.

* The White House has set up a special task force to bring disgruntled Kennedy supporters and other Democratic dissidents back into the fold. Jack Watson and Anne Wexler will do much of the work, and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall is assigned to corral labor leaders.

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Paper closings good business

TORONTO (CP) — Although the closing yesterday of the Ottawa Journal and Winnipeg Tribune is "not the kind of thing you like to see," it is a sound business move as Canada's two dominant newspaper chains consolidate their operations, says a Montreal communications analyst.

Barry Gruman, of Jones Heward and Co. Ltd. investment consultants, said in a telephone interview it is becoming clear "from a business point of view, that it's very difficult for most cities to support two newspapers."

And although he agreed there might be demands for an anticombines investigation, "the figures (showing heavy losses) would support the closings."

"You're looking at situations where the No. 1 newspaper is making perhaps one-per-cent return on its investment and the second-largest may be losing 20 per cent," he said. "It's not like these companies are making 20-per-cent profit and want to make 30 per cent.

"You don't like it at all, but the figures these companies can produce for the last five years make it an open-and-shut case from a business point of view."

"We've seen Thomson (Newspapers Ltd.) and Southam (Inc.) established as the two dominant newspaper chains in Canada and each is becoming associated with a specific market."

He said Thomson now has taken care of the main problems it inherited when it gained control of FP Publications Ltd. in January.

With the closing of the Journal, sale of Pacific Press Ltd. and sale of the Calgary Albertan, now the Calgary Sun, and merging of the Victoria Times and Victoria Colonist, it has disposed of four of the eight newspapers it acquired.

"Thomson had to clear up its situation in Calgary and Ottawa, where it was in a competition situation with others," he said.

"In Calgary, from a longterm operating point of view, the city might eventually be able to support two papers . . . but Thomson wasn't prepared to absorb years of losses."

He said the developments will also help The Globe and Mail, which plans to publish a national edition, because "it will have a better opportunity to introduce itself into those markets (Winnipeg and Ottawa) with only one newspaper to compete with in each city."

Orders picking up

Future bright for shipbuilders

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's shipbuilding industry has been relatively sluggish in recent years, but a survey shows interesting perspectives for the 1980s and 1990s.

Countries including France, Sweden, West Germany and Japan expanded their industries while Canada's stagnated, but world economic woes in the mid-1970s and uncontrolled expansion in Sweden and Japan led to problems that the Canadian shipbuilding industry hopes to avoid.

Canada's widely-dispersed resources, its long coastline, difficult ice conditions in northern waters and the continuing importance of the St. Lawrence Seaway are all factors that should favor the industry.

The absence of a Canadian deep-sea fleet restricts shipbuilding in this country largely to the supply of vessels for the coastal trade, the St. Lawrence Seaway-Great Lakes system, and the Far North. But orders may soon be coming for the following types of vessels:

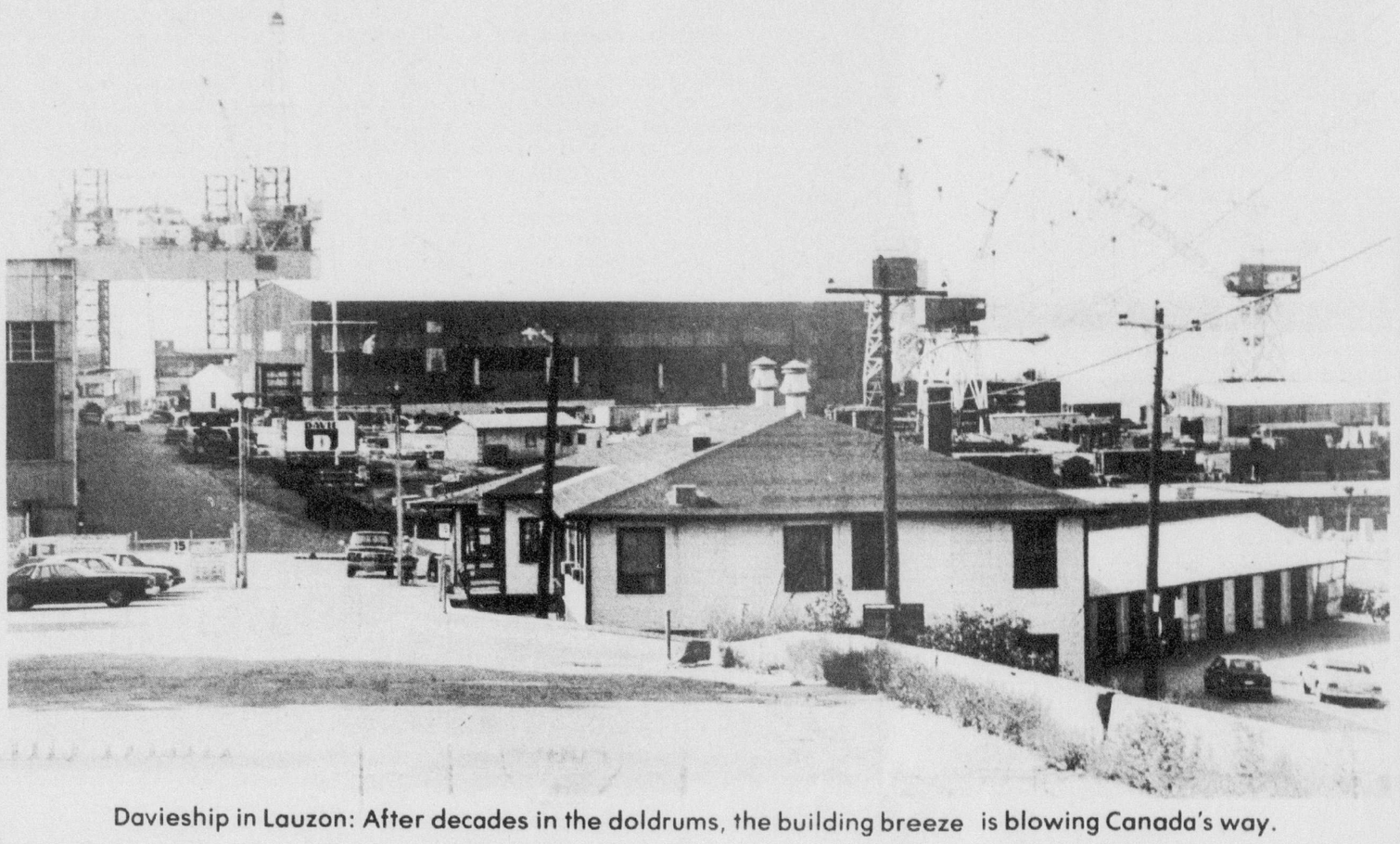
—Icebreaker tankers to carry oil from the Beaufort Sea and liquid natural gas from the Arctic Islands;

—Ships to handle new oil and gas discoveries off Canada's Atlantic coast;

—Naval frigates, Coast Guard vessels, passenger ferries and fisheries research vessels to meet government needs;

—Vessels for renewal of the Great Lakes fleet and for possible creation of a Canadian deep-sea fleet.

Despite layoffs by some shipyards in recent years, however, shipping officials fear that a rash of new orders could find the shipbuilding industry short of skilled labor and lacking in some types of engineering expertise.



Davieship in Lauzon: After decades in the doldrums, the building breeze is blowing Canada's way.

SHOWS MIXED PICTURE

By world standards, Canadian shipyards have only moderate technical advancement, they say.

A survey of several of the larger shipyards shows a mixed picture of activity.

Davie Shipbuilding Ltd. of Levis, Que., is concentrating now on building oil-drilling platforms. Davie holds the record for the biggest Canadian-built ships, the 80,000-ton tankers it built in the 1970s.

Saint John Shipbuilding and Drydock in New Brunswick recently delivered an oil exploration vessel called the Kigoriak in record time to a Dome Petroleum subsidiary drilling in the Beaufort Sea.

Marine Industrie of Sorel, Que., gained international recognition for its series of multipurpose cargo ships in the 15,000-to-17,000-ton class. But Marine has concentrated its energies lately on other industrial activities such as railway freight cars.

Collingwood Shipbuilding and Port Weller Shipbuilding, both on the Great Lakes, depend largely on contracts from their owners, CSL Group Inc. (Canada Steamship Lines) and Upper Lake Shipping, respectively.

Burrard Dry Dock on the Pacific coast has received a federal grant of $37 million to help finance a $63-million dry dock for ships of up to 115,000 tonnes. The project is to be completed by 1982, but meanwhile the yard is limited to ships of not more than 16,000 tons.

RICH IS...

In Canada these days, millionaires are a dime a dozen.

The establishment figures have always been with us — the tycoons, the silent men of Merger Inc., the little old ladies who inherited it, invested it and kept the profits in a sock, and those who parlayed an unlikely rock stratum into a seat on the stock exchange.

With each generation, however, there is a new breed of men and women who turn their dreams, talents, luck and drive into financial security.

For some it's a well-defined progression; for others it's a ride on the nose cone of a rocket.

But new money or old, inflation being what it is, a million dollars isn't what it used to be.

The Oxford English Dictionary defines millionaire as a person "possessing a million pounds, dollars, francs, etc.; a person of great wealth."

As a general definition, it will have to do. Neither StatsCan nor Revenue Canada — government agencies which keep a loose eye on such things — can come up with a more precise reference point.

On one hand, they say it is impossible to do a national survey on a group this small.

REPORT INCOME

On the other, they claim that anyone who reports an annual income of more than $200,000 should fall into the millionaire category. By most recent statistics, that's 2,297 Canadian men and women.

Just below that figure — in the $100,000 to $200,000 neighborhood — dwell 11,099 more Canadians. Count them in, if only on a cumulative basis.

Does this mean there are only about 13,500 Canadian millionaires?

To accept that naive assumption is to ignore those with millions in investments who live quietly on reportable interest of less than $100,000 a year — to say nothing of those whose wealth is hidden in the corporate structure and those who employ firms of accountants specializing in diffusing reportable income.

It is this diffusion which makes it difficult to determine just how much Canadian millionaires are worth. Many of them don't know themselves.

Probably the most vivid financial presence in Canada is E. P. (Eddie) Taylor, brewery magnate, construction entrepreneur and — for fun and profit — one of the world's leading breeders of thoroughbred racehorses.

Taylor isn't the richest man in Canada, but he's up there. It's his high profile in the business and sporting worlds which has made him a Canadian household word.

Whenever a cartoonist wants to portray a tycoon, he reaches into the Taylor file for pictures of a portly E. P. in pearl-grey topper and cutaway, binoculars resting upon ample waistcoat, chatting with the Queen Mother at Epsom on Derby Day.

In some aspects, the term "tycoon" is apt for a man who parlayed his grandfather's Ottawa brewery into the world's largest brewing concern, encompassing 30 labels. Today he operates his multi-faceted empire from Nassau.

Among the most wealthy of Canadians is Ken Thomson. He owns more than 100 daily newspapers in Britain, Canada and the U.S. and an uncounted number of weeklies. Through corporate moves which shook the financial world he also owns Hudson's Bay Co. A later manoeuvre by The Bay also granted him control of Simpson's department stores.

Cousteau to visit wrecks

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont. (CP) — When a handful of coins was found washed up on a Lake Ontario beach in 1971, few suspected the historical importance of the discovery.

And no one thought the coins were the first clue to something that eventually would attract oceanographer Jacques Cousteau.

But now, almost 10 years after the 1760 coins were found, Cousteau is preparing a descent to become the first person to examine the War of 1812 ships from which the coins came.

He will be accompanied on two of those six dives by Dr. Dan Nelson, a St. Catharines dentist who discovered the war ships when his sonar equipment sensed objects on the bottom of the lake about 10 kilometres off this community just west of St. Catharines.

In a three-part, two-hour documentary Cousteau is making, he will devote one segment to the origin and nature of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence system, a second on the effect of European settlers on the system, and a third on the history of the whole area, says Nelson.

SHIPS INTACT

The 110-ton U.S. merchant navy ships, the Hamilton and the Scourge, were discovered with masts and rigging intact in about 90 metres of water.

The ships went down with 85 men after an unexpected squall hit the fleet shortly after midnight, Aug. 8, 1813.

Nelson says the wooden ships, top-heavy with deck guns, survived because they are in fresh water, about 3 degrees, unaffected by animal life or wood parasites. A gentle two-knot current has kept silt or sediment from accumulating on the vessels.

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Living

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Ann Landers



Animal sex just won't work

Dear Ann Landers:

Regarding the "half-sheep, half-human" letter that appeared in your column recently, I really don't believe it either — but listen to this:

Some time ago I met a young man, and during our brief conversation he told me his father was a sheepherder out West. I asked him, "Where out West?" He replied, "Montaaaa-aaaa--aaaa--aaana."

It kinda shook me.

Chuck From New Orleans, Not New Haven

Dear Chuck, You Rascal:

Not ba--aaaaaa-d.

Here's another letter with a little different twist for ewe.

Dear Ann Landers:

Human males have been having sex with just about any animal that would hold still long enough, or could be beaten into submission.

As you said, animal genes and human genes will not "mix" – and it's a good thing. If they did, half the world population would consist of half goat, half fish, half horse, half cow, half pig, half dog, and probably half fencepost.

J.A.R., Paris, Ill.

Dear Paris:

Several readers were unconvinced when I said it wasn't possible. So here's a statement from an authority, Dr. Milton Wexler, president of the Hereditary Disease Foundation, Beverly Hills, Calif.:

"The number and types of chromosomes in the sperm and eggs of humans do not match up with the number and types of chromosomes of any other form of life. So if they should get together, no fertilization could possibly occur."

Dear Ann Landers:

What can I do about a mother-in-law who buys my husband socks, shirts, ties, shorts, handkerchiefs, etc., every time she goes downtown? Before you say, "How nice," let me tell you she charges everything to us.

Her taste is not that great, and Bud doesn't need all this stuff. When I tell him he MUST ask her to please stop doing this, he says he can't hurt his mother's feelings. What is the solution?

In The Red In Redding

Dear Red:

Tell Mama you're going on an economy drive and closing all the charge accounts. Then do it.

Mediators aid kids of divorcees

TORONTO (CP) — Both parents were screaming.

"She's an unfit mother! No way she'll get custody of Johnny."

"He's a drunk! Always out boozing or chasing after skirts. Some father for Johnny."

Nine-year-old Johnny turned to Dr. Howard Irving with a helpless shrug. "What am I supposed to do? They're mad at each other. When I side with either Mom or Dad they get made at me. I feel trapped in the middle."

This type of exchange is typical of the family tugs of war Irving is called on to help resolve.

Irving is a divorce mediator.

He's one of 20 social-work specialists in Toronto, either appointed by the court or selected by spouses in conflict to settle disputes over child custody and visitation rights without resorting to adversarial lawyers.

It's a relatively new field and Irving has just written the first book on the subject, Divorce Mediation: The Rational Alternative published by Personal Library Publishers of Toronto.

With one out of every three marriages in Canada now ending in the divorce courts and with children often winding up casualties of the legal battles, Irving believes there's a mounting need for it.

ONLY SANE SOLUTION

"It's the only sane solution to divorce disputes," he said.

Irving has handled more than 500 divorce cases. He's a professor at the University of Toronto's faculty of social work, an editor of the Canadian Journal of Family Law and a board member of the Conciliation Courts of North America.

Although his aim is to be impartial, he doesn't pretend to be neutral when the welfare of a child is at stake.

"As a mediator I try to be reasonable and fair," he said. "I avoid playing the role of guru, mind controller or King Solomon passing judgment."

"I get people to sit down in an atmosphere of goodwill and assume responsibility for making their own decisions."

Irving doesn't blame the distraught parentsfor the sense of loss and betrayal and guilt suffered by their children. He does blame the adversary law system which he castigates as irrelevant and destructive and needlessly expensive in contested custody cases.

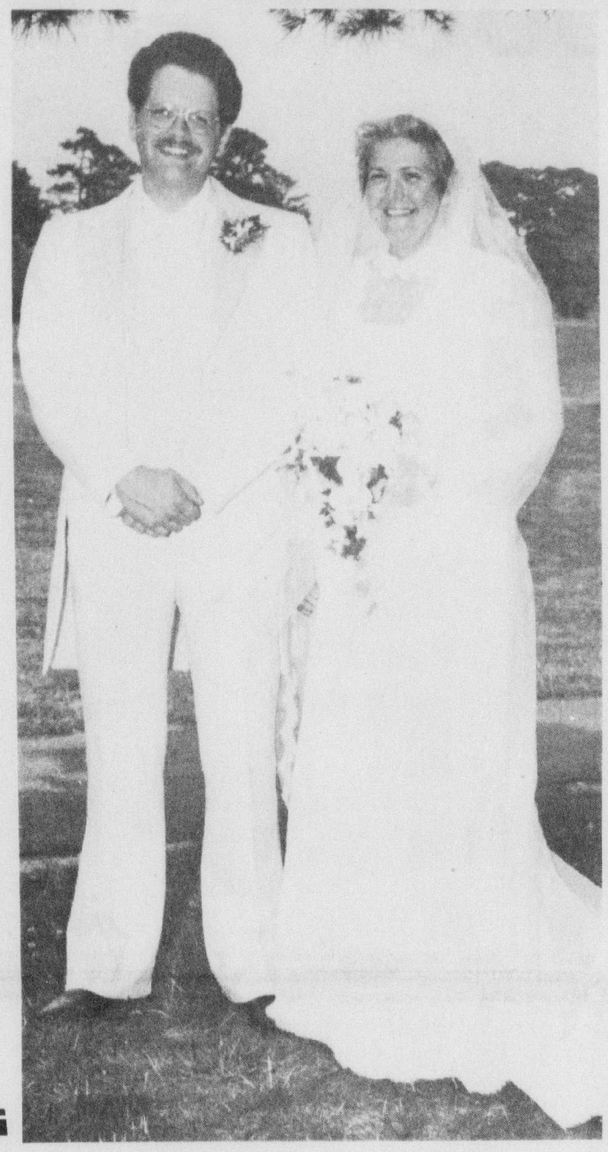
In traditional criminal and civil cases, Irving said, lawyers are paid to win, using every weapon in the book. But those tooth-and-nail, all-out-recrimination tactics don't work in divorce cases, he said.

CHILDREN ARE LOSERS

"That's because you're not dealing with the family breakdown in the courtroom — only the marriage breakdown. The case is always ongoing.

"And no matter which parent is the legal victor, the children are apt to be the losers."

Social notes



Baby shower

On Friday evening, Aug. 22, Mrs. Richard Mercier of Windsor entertained at her home a surprise pink and blue shower for Mrs. Gordon Watson. About 22 relatives and friends were present.

On her arrival she was presented with a pretty corsage by Mrs. Lauza McCourt and seated in a special chair. Pink and blue streamers and a paper stork were suspended over the chair. Stephane Mercier and Tracy Watson carried in a decorated basket laden with gifts for the new little one. The basket was replenished several times and little Stephane eagerly assisted his aunt in opening the gifts.

When open, they revealed a variety of beautiful articles, everything needed from diapers to a comforter and quilt. The gifts were passed around the circle of guests and then placed on a table in the living-room.

A social hour followed with delicious refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Delbert Watson, and sisters, Mrs. Glenna Savage and Debbie Watson.

Attending from a distance were Linda's sister Sherry Simpson from Gaspe; Mrs. Nelson Watson from Lebel-sur-Quevillon and Mrs. Dave Savage from Richmond.

90th birthday

Melville Brown was guest of honor at a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Suitor on Sunday, Aug. 10, to celebrate his 90th birthday on Aug. 13. About 20 relatives and a few friends fathered to convey birthday wishes to him.

With the help of his sister, Albertha Suitor, he opened his gifts and was able to read the verse on each card without the aid of glasses, something many of the people present younger than him, couldn't do.

A delicious lunch was served, including a birthday cake made by a niece, Jean Naylor, with the inscription, 'Happy Birthday.'

Mr. Brown gets around quite well and enjoys his meals in spite of his 90 years. Several pictures were taken before his nephew, Robert Suitor drove him to Lennoxville to the Cormier Rest Home, where he resides.

Bridal shower

As the almost full harvest moon shone its soft caresses over Maplehurst, the home of Mrs. Pearle Damon in Birchton, Cally Bentzen, a September bride-to-be, happily greeted the group who had gathered to shower her.

Mrs. Damon presented her with a red corsage, as did Joan Halsall, Mrs. A. Halsall, and Mrs. J.A. Murray with Mrs. Bentzen and Mrs. Sparkes, grandmothers Robinson and Sparkes, Trudi Sparkes and Melanie Mackenzie.

Cally, amid trimmings of white wedding bells, a tall bride and groom decoration, balloons overhead, opened the attractive parcels on the table in front of her. These were circulated and admired.

On the centre table covered with a hand-made cover in Queen Anne's lace pattern, was the shower cake of white background, with decoration of bridal slipper of red roses and white rosettes, creation of Mrs. Jim Thompson of Randboro, a protegee of Mrs. Goode of Sawyerville.

The refreshments were served and the cake was passed to the guests by Cally.

In her gracious manner, Cally expressed her appreciation of the party and of the attractive and useful gifts.

22nd anniversary

Best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Royea of Dunham who will be celebrating their 22nd anniversary on Aug. 30, 1980.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel McCutcheon of Island Brook, Que., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Georgia to Roland Duquette of Island Brook, Que. The wedding will take place in October.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bogie of Sherbrooke, Que., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy May to Donald A. Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rollins of Vancouver, B.C. A September wedding is planned.

Bown-Boyer

Linda Regina Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Boyer of Brigantine, New Jersey became the bride of Gordon Steven Roy Bown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Bown of Lennoxville, on July 19, 1980.

The ceremony was performed at St. Thomas Church in Brigantine.

The wedding was followed by a reception at the Greate Bay Country Club in Somers Point, New Jersey.

The bride is a graduate of St. Leonard's Academy in Philadelphia and Merrimack College, North Andover, Mass.

Mr. Bown is a graduate of Champlain College and Bishop's University in Lennoxville.

Gordon and Linda are on the teaching staff at Chateauguay Valley Regional High School in Ormstown, Quebec.

After a honeymoon through Pennsylvania, they now reside in Ormstown.

92nd birthday

Birthday greetings are extended to Miss Theresa Thompson of East Farnham who celebrated her 92nd birthday on Aug. 27, 1980. These come from friends and relatives near and far.

Nursery school opens

Prematernelle Sutton Nursery school is taking registrations for the 1980-81 session which will be held three mornings per week in English and basic French at Sutton Elementary School for children aged three to five years. As for the past eight years, for the low monthly rate of $18. or $24., it is our intention to provide creative work and play times to stimulate the mind and senses to ensure a good foundation for future schooling.

Parents of prospective children are encouraged to call Mrs. Bresee at 538-3126 or Mrs. Edgar at 538-2834 for registration forms or more information.

Social & Personal

Mrs. Lillian Gilbert of Sherbrooke, has returned to the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Health



BY LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm in my middle 30s and have been afflicted with low back pain off and on for about 20 years. Seven years ago I had a short bout of iritis but have been unaffected since then. About two weeks ago I got iritis again and I'm being treated with eye drops but I still have some bloodshot eyes and difficulties. I was told that the iritis was not uncommon in people like myself who have confirmed ankylosing spondylitis.

I have a fusion of the sacroiliac joints. What causes such a fusion and can the effects be minimized through changes in diet and exercise or other living habits?

DEAR READER — Your letter suggests that your disorder began in your late teens. That's not unusual for the kind of arthritis you are describing. It's also called rheumatoid spondylitis. It is prone to occur in young men. The usual first complaint is low back pain. In the early stages of the disease, the physical findings are minimal. As a result, such young men are often called malingerers when, in fact, they have a serious disease.

There has been a lot of changes in our understanding of this disorder in the past few years. While we used to think it was a rare disease, recent studies show that it occurs in about 1.5 percent of whites. Also it is not just a disease of men. It is about as frequent in women but they tend to have a milder form of the disease.

The diagnosis can be made in a person who has characteristic back pain and has X-ray evidence of the changes in the sacroiliac joints. X-rays of the spine without examination of these joints may reveal nothing in the early stages of the disease.

The sacroiliac joints are where the sacrum from your spinal column join the large pelvic bones. The early changes are those of inflammation of these joints. The fusion you asked about is the result of the inflammatory process.

Being diagnosed early is half the battle. It is important to maintain the mobility of the spine. To do this you need to have the pain controlled, which can be done with medicines in most cases. The two medicines commonly used for the arthritis are indomethacin (Indocin) and phenylbutazone (Butazolidin). Indocin is usually the drug of choice.

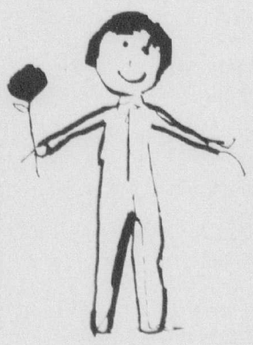
Exercises should be designed to strengthen the back muscles and maintain flexibility. Postural training is important. You should sleep on a firm mattress to keep the spine straight and use a small pillow. Pay attention to your posture at work and play. Incidentally, swimming is a very good exercise for most people with your problem.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 13-10, Backache and What to Do About It. It includes exercises commonly used for back pain which will be of use to you. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There is not much you can do through diet to help your problem but I would caution against getting overweight. Be sure that your furniture fits you so you can sit properly with your back straight and well supported.

Continue with your ophthalmological treatments. About one-fourth of people with this form of arthritis develop such eye problems.

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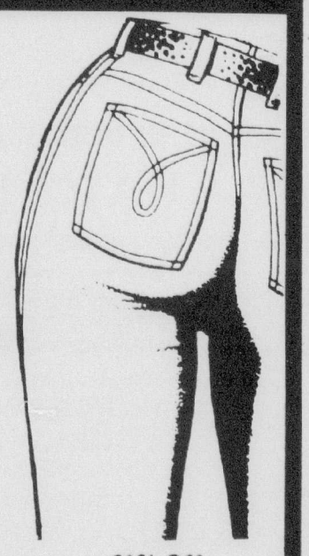
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Church notices to appear on Thursday must be received by 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday.

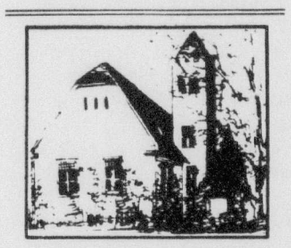
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Obituary

ERNEST O. COTE
of Lennoxville

Ernest O. Cote passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on August 1st, 1980, in his 92nd year.

He was born in Marbleton, October 28, 1888, the only child of Oliver W. Cote and his wife Lilla.

In Apri, 1918, he was married to Mary Andrew, and to them, one daughter was born.

The funeral services were held at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home on Monday, Aug. 4, followed by burial in St. Paul's Cemetery, Marbleton, Canon A.M. Awcock officiating.

In 1948 he and his family came to reside in Lennoxville where he made many friends.

At the time of his retirement in 1964 he was employed by the Ingersoll Rand in Sherbrooke.

He leaves to mourn his death, his wife, Mary, daughter Lenora and husband Norman Conway, three grandchildren, Nancy and husband Roy Stinson, Brian Conway and wife Coleen and Sharon Conway.

Obituary

DONNA WILLISON
of Lennoxville

On Friday, August 15, 1980, Donna C. Willison passed away at the C.H.U. Hospital in Sherbrooke.

She was born in Coaticook, Que., on September 10, 1905, daughter of Minnie and John Dougherty.

Donna will be greatly missed by husband Walter, son Walter J. and family, sister Phyllis (Mrs. E.C. Dowd), and brother Russell of Florida.

The remains rested at R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, in Lennoxville.

The funeral service took place at St. George's Anglican Church on August 18, officiated by Canon A.M. Awcock.

Interment in Malvern Cemetery.

Friends and relatives attending the funeral came from Rock Island, Montreal, and St. Catharines, Ont.

Annual cemetery meetings

The annual meeting of Stornoway Protestant Cemetery Inc., was held at the home of Mrs. Grace MacLeod in Bury. The minutes of the previous annual meeting was read and confirmed. The financial statements for the years 1978 and 1979 were adopted. A committee was appointed to look into the question of an access to the Tolsta cemetery. The merging of the Tolsta cemetery charter with the Stornoway cemetery charter was also discussed. The meeting was then adjourned.

At this time, the annual meeting of the Marsboro Mills Cemetery Inc., was convened. The minutes of the 1979 meeting were confirmed and the financial statement was adopted. The caretaker was granted an increase in his salary. At the end of a few routine items, the meeting was adjourned.

Following the above adjournment, the annual meeting of Lewis Cemeteries Association was convened. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and confirmed. The financial statement for 1979 was presented by the Sec. Treas., and adopted.

Discussion followed on the state of several cemeteries in the area. For example: The right-of-way to McIver cemetery; the access to Tolsta cemetery; the small cemetery across the highway from the Sand Hill-Whitton cemetery; the Cochrane cemetery near Waterville; the Gisla cemetery, and the Marsboro Mills cemetery.

A committee was appointed to look into the possibility of erecting a sign at the Sand Hill - Whitton cemetery. A total of $4,900.00 was voted, in varying amounts, to the following cemeteries: Stornoway Protestant Cemetery Inc., Marsboro Mills Cemetery Inc., Dell Cemetery Inc., Gisla Cemetery Inc., McIver-Milan Cemetery, Riverview Cemetery, Scotstown; St. Barnabas Cemetery, Lake Megantic; Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Ditchfield; Cochrane Cemetery Inc., Waterville; and St. Alphonse de Winslow Cemetery.

Astro

Friday, August 29

Your Birthday

August 29, 1980

Opportunities to learn many new things will be offered you this coming year. Some of the knowledge will have profitable applications, but you must be able to discern which is the most helpful.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The temptation to retort in a sharp manner to anyone who comes on a bit too strong might be more than you can handle today. Try not to lose contol. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In any financial dealings today, make sure you are neither asking too much nor giving more than you should. A good balance serves the interests of all.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be a bit too short-tempered for your own good today, especially if you must pace yourself behind one who is slow or does things laboriously.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Trying to catch up with everything you should have been doing all week could find you in a dither today. Better slow up and at least do some things well.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something someone says or does could be interpreted as a social slight by you today. A harsh reaction on your part could spoil the fun for everyone.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be unduly angered today if you think someone is being too pushy or dictatorial. Don't let your feathers get ruffled over anything unimportant.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The tactless tongue of an acquaintance could cut you to the quick if you take this person's words to heart. Pass it off to immaturity.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) The way someone has handled a matter that cost you money may get you a trifle miffed today. Receipts or guarantees may be your only recourse.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A temperamental companion is in an argumentive mood today and could be looking for something to grumble about. Back off if you see the storm signals.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be realistic about what you can physically handle today. If you take on too much, the strain on your muscles may take a while to heal.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Most people's bark is worse than their bite. You may encounter such an individual today. Don't overreact to this person's comments.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Bossy methods will meet with balky rebuttals today, so if there is something you want another to do for you, use only sweet words to gain cooperation.

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH 8-28-80
♠ A 10 9 5 3
♥ 9 4 3
♦ Q J 3
♣ 7 5

WEST
♠ 8 6
♥ J 6 2
♦ K 5 4
♣ A Q 8 6 3

EAST
♠ J 2
♥ K 10 7 5
♦ 9 7 6
♣ J 10 9 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 7 4
♥ A Q 8
♦ A 10 8 2
♣ K 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 NT
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♠ 6

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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Once North transfers to hearts, South wants to tell North about this nice holding. Instead of merely bidding two spades, he jumps to three. North would have passed a mere two spades, but he goes on to game after South's jump.

West's trump lead doesn't help South any. He wins with the king over East's jack, leads a trump to dummy and promptly loses the diamond finesse. A diamond comes back and South sees that he must find East with either the ace of clubs or king of hearts if he wants to make his game.

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COWANSVILLE — Members please take note of the change of date for our next meeting. Because of Labor Day we will meet on Tuesday, September 2nd.

Dorothy Clark, Rec. Sec'y.

Grace Christian Home News

HUNTINGVILLE (MD) — The Grace Christian Home were saddened by the news of the accidental death of Mrs. Joanne Daley, R.N. on August 22nd, not just the Home, but all who knew Joanne, she will be greatly missed by all. Our sincere sympathy to her husband and parents. Joanne (nee Bowker) had only been married a month, we hear she was on her way to work at the Grace Christian Home from Frontier Lodge, and lost control of her car.

Mrs. Inez Murphy, Ottawa, also Mr. Arthur McHarg, Stanstead and his granddaughter, Miss Bonnie Stark, Utica, N.Y. Miss Hazel Gallup and Mrs. Harry Grundy, Sherbrooke, and Mrs. Stella Saunders, Lennoxville, were all recent visitors of Mrs. Mae Sawyer.

Mr. Chester Squire visited his sister Miss Hazel Squire and took her to their home in Lennoxville for supper.

Mrs. Savage was also celebrating her birthday by having supper with Mrs. Lorna Savage in Lennoxville. All of Mrs. Lorna Savage's family are visiting her, and Mrs. Savage will be able to enjoy a visit with her grandchildren. Two of the daughters who are nurses are leaving for up north. A cake was served for Mrs. Savage and Miss Squire at noon, and enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Pickett, Lennoxville were visiting, Mrs. Edna Wilson and Mrs. Mae Sawyer and took Mrs. Wilson out for supper.

Mrs. Drummond has returned to the Home after spending some time in hospital. A speedy recovery is also wished her.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sutherland, and daughter Miss Catherine Sutherland, of Danville, were visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Sutherland, recently.

Mrs. Murphy's son, Ronnie Murphy of Earlstown was an evening caller, and Mrs. Stanley Wilson and Mrs. Austin Cook were also visiting Mrs. Murphy.

On Thursday, Mrs. Buchanan was visiting her grandson, Wilfred Buchanan in Drummondville.

Leslie Picard took the Thursday morning devotions at the Home.

Mrs. Bea Stark has returned from three weeks at Jay Bible Camp, Bancroft, Ont.

Mrs. Webster's callers were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Hanover, Ont., Mrs. Gloria Bellam, Cookshire, Mrs. Donald Coates, Lennoxville, Mrs. Amy Webster, Spring Road, Mrs. A. Mosher and Bonnie Wing, Stanstead, Robert and Sandra Stafford and daughter of Nova Scotia, Christina Webster and friend of Montreal, Gail Cox, Spring Road, and Mrs. Stella Saunders, Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Billing and family of Elmira, Ont., were visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Billing at the Home, also a great-granddaughter from Ontario.

BIRCHTON

Many enjoyed the 125th Anniversary of the Eaton Municipality in Eaton Corner Saturday and Sunday, and were thankful that the weather was ideal for such festivities, some difference from that of the week before.

After seeing the Museum, the opening of Max place next door to it, and the Variety Hour under the enormous marquee, in the evening, Mrs. Pearle Damon motored Mrs. Murray to the wedding reception of Christine Lowry and John Robinson in the Sawyerville Elementary School.

Callers at the Murray home included Mesdames A.W. Murray, J.E. Macdonald and her house guest, Mrs. Annie Smith of Florida, who returns to the warmer clime about August 28.

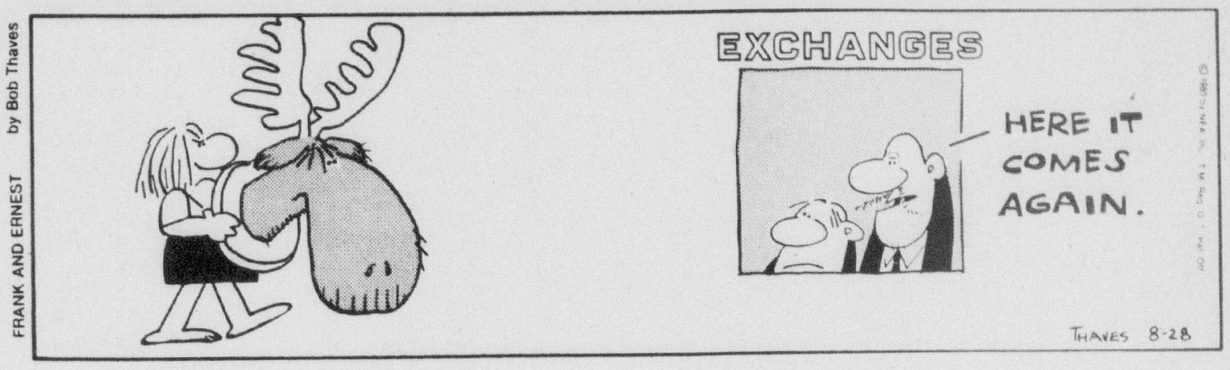


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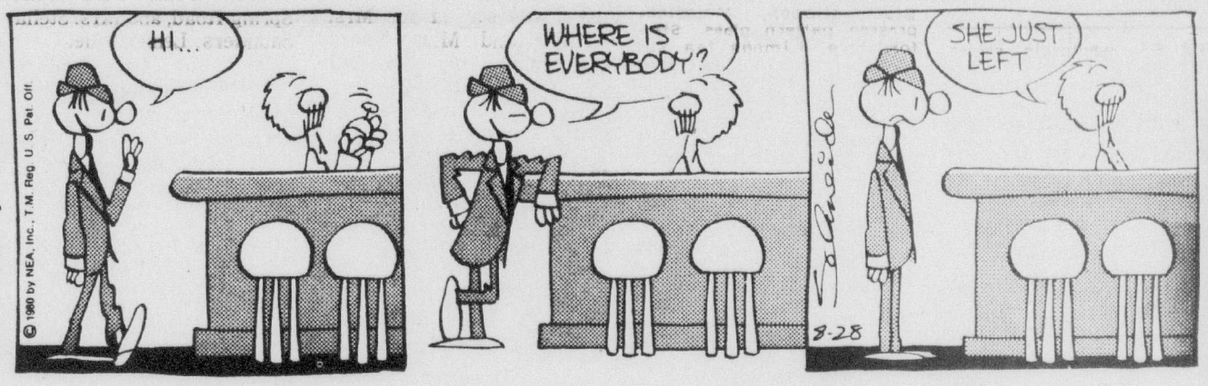
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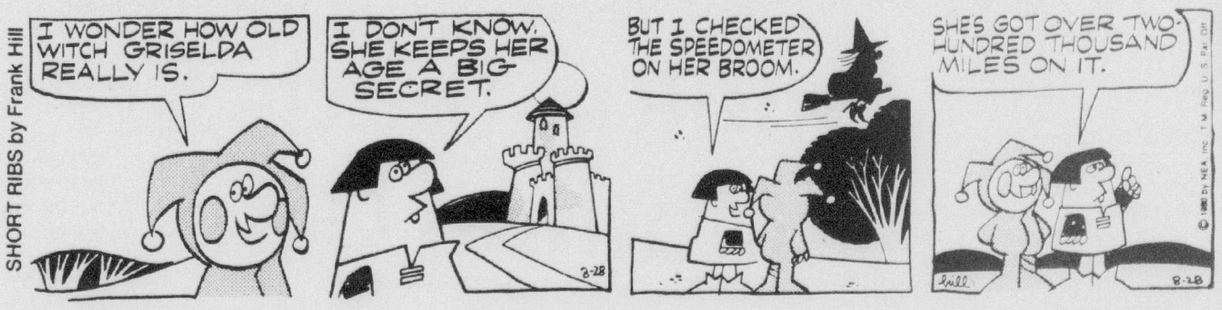
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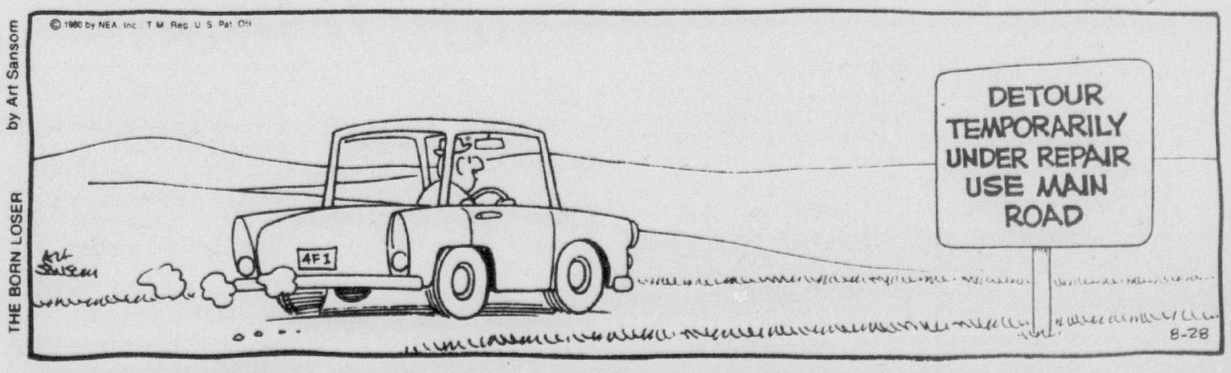
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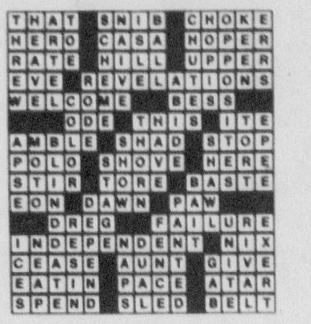


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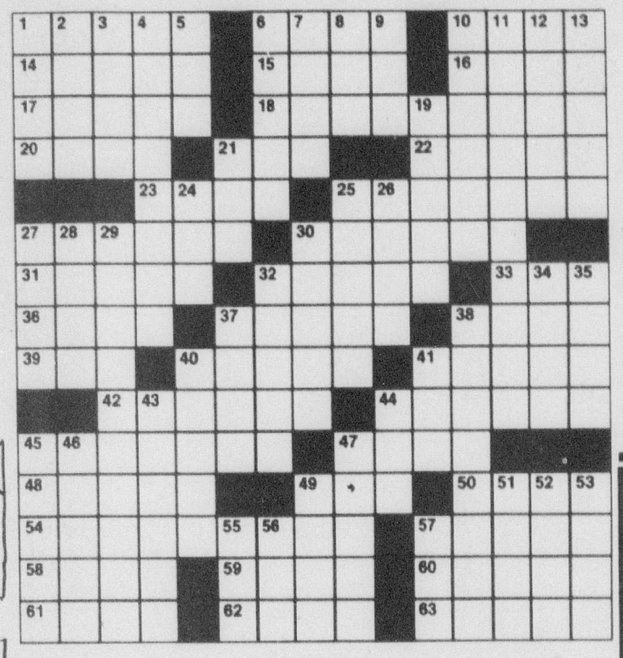


ACROSS

1 Hit hard
6 Suffix for teen
10 Ladle
14 Quiet
15 Shoe part
16 Otherwise
17 Car style
18 6" to 1': 2 words
20 Sow
21 Derive
22 "And so — —"
23 Not close
25 Layouts
27 Lusters
30 Mustangs
31 UK money
32 Time of day
33 Fasten
36 Celtic
37 Encircles
38 Parry
39 Pronoun
40 Glass sheets
41 Solemn song
42 Figurine
44 Decrease
45 Complains
47 Exalted
48 Standing
49 Bribe
50 Tory's foe
54 Snooker feats: 2 words
57 Girl's name
58 Existence
59 Malay law
60 In flames
61 Smirk
62 Society gals
63 Removes

DOWN

1 Moccasins
2 Drug plant
3 Pivot
4 Move like Astaire: 2 words
5 Ogle
6 Jacob's son
7 Milk source
8 Edifice part
9 Ump's kin
10 Suit
11 Gypsums
12 Eyot
13 Yorkshire city
19 Divest
21 Fuel
24 Payment
25 Fountains
26 Burden
27 Scottish river
28 Champion
29 Anxious: 2 words
30 Soup
32 Cavity
34 Gloomy Dean
35 Utopia
37 Portal
38 Vulgar nag
40 Slacks
41 B.A.or M.Sc.
43 — tape
44 Impertinence
45 Mutineer
46 Remove
47 Hordes
49 Pierce
51 Sleet
52 About: 2 words
53 Turns right
55 Owned
56 Poem
57 Parent



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The Reverend Linton Westman will conduct a service of worship in the Brookbury United Church at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 31st. Following the service a lunch will be served in the Brookbury Hall. Everyone is welcome.

AYER'S CLIFF

The quilt made and donated by Mrs. Grace Mosher to the Stanstead Horticultural Society was drawn for the winner on August 24. The winning number is 065635 and may be claimed by contacting Mrs. Leslie Webster, R.R. 3, Stanstead. Tel. 819-876-7317.

SHERBROOKE

St. Peter's A.C.W. Thrift Shop will be open on Wednesday, September 3rd, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the lower hall of the church, 200 Montreal Street. Good household articles and nearly-new clothing for sale.

BROME

The Brome Bible Society book stall will again be open in the Main Building of the Brome Fairgrounds for the three days of the Fair, Aug. 30, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

COWANSVILLE

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 will meet on Tuesday night, Sept. 2 instead of the regular night, due to Labour Day. Members are asked to attend for the initiation of two new candidates.

News of church or charity events will be carried as a free service (ONE TIME ONLY) on Tuesday and Thursday each week. Mail information to: "The Crier, c/o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke."
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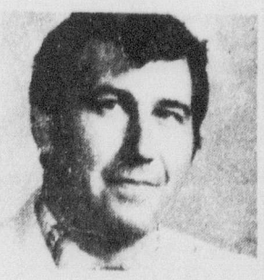
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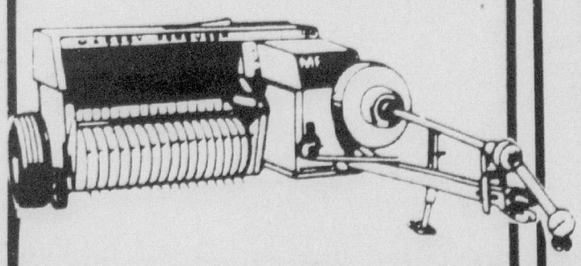

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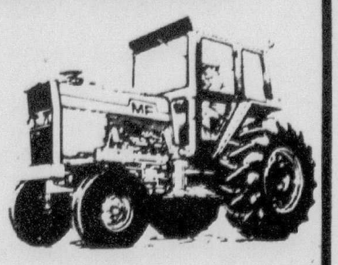
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Expos drop decision to San Francisco

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — On second thought, Montreal Expos probably wish it had never stopped raining Wednesday night.

After a 35-minute rain delay before the start of their game against San Francisco Giants, with another 1½-hour wait in the middle of the seventh inning, the Expos dropped a 1-0 National League baseball decision.

"It was just one of those things," said Expos manager Dick Williams. "They had the one break in the ball game and they won with it."

The break occurred in the fourth inning as Darrell Evans hit a bouncer to Rodney Scott that struck a seam in the artificial surface and skipped past the Expos second baseman.

"The ball just squirted sideways and there was nothing he could do," said Williams, who found little solace in the fact that Pittsburgh Pirates, who lead Montreal by a half-game in the East Division, had also lost.

The Expos managed only two hits off starter Ed Whitson, 9-9, and reliever Greg Minton, while San Francisco collected three against Scott Sanderson, 12-8, over the first seven innings.

Sanderson retired the first nine men in order before yielding a leadoff walk to Bill North in the fourth. Larry Herndon's sacrifice bunt pushed North to third, and after Terry Whitfield flied out, Evans produced his game-winning single.

The Expos, who broke up Whitson's no-hit bid with a single by Larry Parrish in the fifth, had only one chance to score against Minton in the three innings he worked.

After the rain delay, Rowland Office started the seventh inning with a single and reached third after two out but Warren Cromartie hit a grounder back to the mound ending the threat.

The Expos, after an off-day today, begin an 11-game trip out West by sending Fred Norman, 4-3, against Dave Goltz, 6-7, of Los Angeles Dodgers.

Sport shorts

A's contest postponed

SHERBROOKE — Rain last night postponed the semi-final game between St-Jean Pirates and the Sherbrooke A's, but the teams will meet tonight at 8:30 in Amedee Roy Stadium.

A's manager Steve Oleschuck will send ace Bernard Boutin on the mound. St. Jean will put Andre Desrochers on the mound.

Most Sherbrooke players respect their opponents and think they are able to win the series. But Oleschuck remembers last season's semi-final when St. Jean eliminated the A's in four games. The third game of that series went into overtime and the Pirates edged A's, 4-3, due to a base-loaded walk by Jean Grenier.

The A's are six games from a new record for the longest winning straight, having won their last 10 games.

Richelieu to meet Senators

SHERBROOKE (DC) — The two teams for the Little League finals have been decided. With last night's 6-5 win over the Elans, Richelieu earned the right to advance to the finals against the Senators next week.

The Elans were leading after one inning 3-2. Stephaine Brochu and Stephaine Dumas scored for Richelieu. Marc Bilodeau, Eric Laverendeau and Jean Brodeau crossed the plate for the Elans squad.

The Elans pulled out to a 5-3 lead after three innings as Laverendeau and Brodeur crossed the plate for the second time in the game.

Richelieu then came up with a four run fourth inning to surge ahead by a slim one run. Diago Zol, Sylvain Gobeil, Roger Brulette and Alain Burns supplied the runs.

After five innings the game was called off due to the rain and winds last night.

Stephaine Dumas took the win for Richelieu. While on the mound he gave up six hits and fanned seven.

Eric Laverendeau took the loss, giving up four hits and sending down seven swinging.

Brill top jumper

DUBLIN (Reuter) — Debbie Brill of Mission, B.C., won the women's high jump event at an international athletics meet Wednesday night. Brill jumped 1.9 metres to easily beat runner-up Ann-Marrie Devally of Britain, who jumped 1.85. Steve Scott of the U.S. won the mile race in three minutes, 53.8 seconds.

Czechs announce defection

VIENNA (Reuter) — The Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka took the unusual step Wednesday of announcing the defection of two hockey players to Canada. Anton and Peter Stastny, stars of the Czechoslovak national team, arrived in Montreal on Monday after leaving the team in Innsbruck, Austria, where it had competed in the European championships.

BC takes world series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Canadian champion Trail, B.C., rallied for a 9-8 victory Wednesday over a team from the U.S. Air Force Base in Madrid in the Little League baseball world series. Trail faces an imposing challenge in today's semifinal against Taiwan, which is bidding for its ninth title in 12 seasons.

Brett ties club record

MILWAUKEE (AP) — George Brett of Kansas City Royals singled in the third inning against Milwaukee Brewers in an American League baseball game Wednesday night, raising his batting average to .408. He also tied a club record with his eighth hit in his last eight official times at bat.

Tennis players using drugs?

PARIS (AFP) — Some of the world's top tennis players take drugs regularly to improve performances and ease the pressures of the international circuit, French star Yanick Noah says in a magazine interview published Wednesday. In the glossy French magazine, Rock and Folk, Noah says hashish and cocaine are the players' favorite stimulants.

Denmark-Sweden reach a draw

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (Reuter) — Denmark gave its world soccer cup hopes a boost when it drew 1-1 with Switzerland in an international match Wednesday. With only seven of their 22-man World Cup squad in action, the Danes now have increased confidence in their qualifying group games with Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece and Luxemburg.

Cluett having second thoughts

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Bud Cluett of Hudson Heights, Que., is having second thoughts about the name of his Tanzer 22 — The Bungle Bee.

The middle-aged Air Canada pilot is tearing up his class at the Canadian Olympic-training Regatta, Kingston (CORK).

Imlach recovers from heart attack

TORONTO (CP) — George (Punch) Imlach, head coach and general manager of the National Hockey League's Toronto Maple Leafs, has been under observation since Monday in the coronary unit of a Toronto hospital recovering from a suspected heart attack.

Marilyn Bruner, clinical coordinator at Toronto General Hospital, said Wednesday the 62-year-old Imlach was in fair condition and resting comfortably.

Ovett makes good on promise

BONN (AP) — Steve Ovett of Britain made good on a promise to break the world 1,500-metre record Wednesday, running the distance in three minutes, 31.4 seconds at an international athletics meet in Koblenz.

Wessinghage was clocked in 3:31.6 and Hudak was timed in 3:32.0.

Windsurfers converge on Magog





Record - Tony Ross

MAGOG (AR) — About 200 of North America's best windsurfers will be praying for wind and sunshine this Saturday through Monday as the Canadian Windsurfers Championships take place in Magog.

The event is sponsored by the Spiniker Sail Shop of Magog and includes four separate weight categories for men and one for women. The first two days consist of triangle course racing with freestyle and slalom on Monday.

Events begin on Friday with cocktails at Après La Chute. Racing starts at 11 a.m. Saturday and continues through the weekend. There will be supper at Merry's Point Saturday night, supper and a dance at La Poupée Sunday and the prize-giving at La Poupée Monday night.

The racing will take place as close to the shore as possible to give spectators the best view. Prospective contestants can enter until 9 a.m. Saturday. The fee is $36., which includes all social activities.

The event is open to Windsurfers only.

Bathtub race sane, but an outhouse?

DAWSON CITY, Yukon (CP) — It's wild enough to make the famous bathtub race from Nanaimo to Vancouver look sane.

During the Labor Day weekend at least a dozen four-man teams will sweat and struggle over a three-kilometre course in the muddy streets of the old Klondike gold rush capital to push, pull, drag, and perhaps even carry a fifth team member sitting inside an outhouse. Yes, an outhouse.

It will be the fourth running of the Great Klondike Outhouse Race and although wheels are optional about half the competing teams will take the race as seriously as is possible while hauling an outhouse past hundreds of hooting spectators.

Some teams have been training since spring, with specially constructed extra-light outhouses.

Others will use the standard model plucked from someone's backyard. But it is a long way to the finish line with a heavy (and unwheeled) model and most teams spend days building gaudily decorated fabric-covered versions mounted on carefully-balanced bicycle or sulky wheels.

RACE FOR RESIDENTS

"This is Dawson's race," says Brenda Caley who organizes the event as part of her volunteer work for the Klondike Visitors' Association.

"All summer long Dawsonites work for the tourists but with the season over this weekend is for us."

Restocked Als renew CFL confidence

MONTREAL (CP) — It has taken them seven games to get untracked, but the restocked Montreal Alouettes now seem to think the Canadian Football League season is worthwhile after all.

"The way we played, I'm sure our confidence is up — it's a new season now," Montrealborn quarterback Gerry Dattilio said Wednesday of a 43-33 victory Tuesday night over Toronto Argonauts.

With former No. 1 quarterback Joe Barnes traded to Saskatchewan Roughriders last week and four veterans axed Saturday, the Olympic Stadium crowd was primed to criticize. Instead, it awarded the club waves of applause.

"We didn't enjoy doing what we did," general manager Bob Geary said of placing placekicker Don Sweet, offensive tackle Dan Yochum, defensive tackle Gordon Judges and defensive back Larry Uteck on waivers.

"We did it only for the reason stated: We have to have our young players playing. We have to give guys like Gene Belliveau and Doug Scott a chance to play.

Gookin leads Sr. Canadian Golf

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — A stiff Atlantic breeze played havoc with golfers Wednesday at the Canadian senior women's championships at nearby Lingan Golf and Country Club, but first-round leader Ann Gookin said it didn't get the best of her.

Gookin, a former Truro, N.S., resident who now lives in Monument, Colo., fired a four-overpar 78, three strokes better than Sue Kessler of Toronto, who is in second place with 81.

"I guess the Maritime breeze tried to get the better of me," Gookin, who won the Canadian senior women's title in 1978, said after finishing her round. "But I've got my game in shape now . . . although I was having troubles gauging the wind."

Monique Langlais, of Bouschallel, Que., and Kay Helleur, of Toronto were tied for third with rounds of 82 while Olive Johnson, of Edmonton is in fourth place with an 83 first-round total.

Four women, Shirley Bacon, of Calgary, Joan Lawson, of Victoria, Lorraine MacKenzie, of Vancouver and Margaret Munro of Milton, Ont., were tied in fifth with 84s, 10 strokes over par.

Frances Hansen, of Kamloops B.C., and Pat Lawson, of Saskatoon were tied for sixth with rounds of 85. The 1979 winner, Edie Creed, of Toronto shot a 90, 12 strokes off the pace.

In interprovincial team play, where the top three scores from among the four golfers on each team are counted, Ontario leads the pack with a 247 total, followed by Alberta with 252 and British Columbia one stroke back at 253.

...while Quebec holds Jr lead

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Quebec golfers held a two-point lead after the first day of matches in the Ontario-Quebec junior girls interprovincial golf matches Wednesday at the Amherstview Golf Club.

Vicky Smith of Lennoxville and teammate Anne-Marie Gouin of Montreal combined to give Quebec a split in the alternate shot foursome play of the championship with a 3-0 match win.

Ontario and Quebec each finished with six points in the afternoon draw where the golfers alternated shots, gaining one point for each nine won and one point for the match win.

Overall, Quebec led Ontario 13-11 heading into today's singles matches. Quebec won the best-ball play 7-5.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	70	57	.551	—
Montreal	69	57	.548	½
Philadelphia	66	58	.532	2½
New York	58	68	.460	11½
St. Louis	55	69	.444	14½
Chicago	50	74	.403	18½
West				
Houston	71	55	.563	—
Los Angeles	69	57	.548	2
Cincinnati	67	59	.532	4
Atlanta	63	63	.500	8
San Francisco	63	63	.500	8
San Diego	53	74	.417	18½

Wednesday Results

Atlanta 7 Pittsburgh 4
Philadelphia 4 Los Angeles 3
San Francisco 4 Montreal 0
San Diego 4 New York 1
St. Louis 10 Houston 2

Today's Games,

Houston at Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh N
Atlanta at St. Louis N

Today's Probable Pitchers

Houston (Andujar 1-4) at Chicago (Lamp 10-9)
Cincinnati (Moskau 8-5) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 4-3) N
Atlanta (Alexander 12-6) at St. Louis (Vuckovich 10-9) N

Friday Games

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	75	50	.600	—
Baltimore	74	50	.597	½
Boston	66	56	.541	7½
Detroit	65	59	.524	9½
Cleveland	65	60	.520	10
Milwaukee	67	62	.519	10½
Toronto	52	73	.416	23
West				
Kansas City	83	44	.654	—
Oakland	65	62	.512	18
Texas	62	64	.492	20½
Chicago	53	70	.431	28
Minnesota	55	73	.430	28½
California	49	75	.395	32½
Seattle	46	79	.368	36

Wednesday Results

Toronto 6 Texas 4
Cleveland 4 Minnesota 1
Chicago 3 Detroit 2
Kansas City 5 Milwaukee 4

Today's Games

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

FOOTBALL

CFL

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Ottawa	4	4	0	162	181	8
Hamilton	3	3	1	134	129	7
Montreal	3	4	0	125	154	6
Toronto	3	4	0	124	142	6
Western Conference						
Edmonton	6	1	0	203	96	12
B.C.	4	2	1	172	148	9
Calgary	4	3	0	160	146	8
Winnipeg	3	4	0	146	159	6
Saskatchewan	1	6	1	120	191	2

Tuesday Result

Winnipeg 24 Saskatchewan 16

Monday Games

B.C. at Montreal
Toronto at Hamilton
Winnipeg at Saskatchewan
Edmonton at Calgary

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