

Asbestos woes

The asbestos industry is in a tough financial situation at the moment and Stephen McDougall talked with present and former workers of Johns-Manville to ask them what their future plans were and how they and the community are coping with the difficult situation/3

Manic win

Montreal Manic continued their winning ways yesterday and again over 58,000 people showed up at the Big O to take part in the celebrations/10

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They may give the temperature in Celsius, but the bill for the air conditioner still comes in dollars and cents.



"I said — THIS IS A STICK-UP!"

Boycott potatoes, farmers urge

HULL, Que. (CP) — West Quebec potato farmers have won at least partial results from their demand that consumers boycott local supermarkets that don't sell area-grown potatoes.

Some of the farmers gave away several tons of regionally grown potatoes a week ago to protest their inability to get them stocked on local shelves.

This week they urged consumers to "leave your full shopping carts standing if you notice that a local store doesn't carry home-grown potatoes." Food store officials now say they will talk with the farmers.

Potatoes sold in most area outlets come from Ontario, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Other farmer complaints include having to scrub their potatoes before they will be accepted by Steinberg Ltd. buyers and having to ship their product to Montreal wholesale markets where they come into competition with potatoes from other parts of the country and where their west Quebec potatoes lose their identity.

Within hours of the boycott call, officials from Steinberg's and from Dominion Stores Ltd. said they were prepared to talk with the farmers. Dominion spokesman Roger Acton said his firm is prepared to supply locally-grown potatoes to its Quebec outlets in Hull and Gatineau.

Mayor O'Bready afraid of Information Act

QUEBEC (CP) — Cities and towns are dismayed by the prospect of being included in an eventual provincial freedom of information act, says the Union of Quebec Municipalities.

In a strongly-worded brief presented Wednesday to the legislature committee on communications, Jacques O'Bready, mayor of Sherbrooke and president of the union of municipalities,

said Quebec's towns "have established a long tradition of democracy."

The commission of inquiry headed by journalist Jean Pare which recommended that Quebec introduce freedom of information legislation overlooked this tradition and other considerations in suggesting that the law apply to municipal bodies.

The union was particularly upset by a

recommendation that was interpreted as meaning that nearly all municipal council, executive, and committee meetings should be held in public.

There are many subjects which require private deliberation, O'Bready said, adding that if the provincial cabinet is authorized to hold closed meetings, so should municipal governments.

"Is the commission allowing itself to judge with a double standard?" he asked.

O'Bready also accused the Pare commission of being ignorant of the way municipal governments work, saying that the time frame proposed for the application of freedom of information provisions is unrealistic. And if municipal governments and

bodies were obliged to give the public access to all their documents, O'Bready said, they would have to spend time and money to reorganize both the way information is collected and the way it is managed.

The Quebec Union of County Councils also expressed concern about the possibility of making public all the deliberations of municipal councils.

Sign law bothers ET businessmen

By Timothy Belford

Under the terms of Law 101, Quebec's controversial language law, all bilingual signs and billboards should have disappeared from view by Tuesday. A quick tour of the Eastern Townships however, indicates many area businessmen would be caught with their signs up if officials from the Office de la Langue Francaise, the agency charged with application of the law, insists on immediate compliance.

Although nowhere near the reported 25 to 30 per cent of Montreal businesses, local hold-outs against the law can be found on almost every street in commercial districts.

In Magog, owners of the Clermont-Courchesne Pharmacie - or Druggists as the sign indicates — haven't really given it much thought. "We didn't really think about it actually... but what choice do we have?" says part owner Normand Desfosse. "We rent our sign and I don't know if the company is going to charge us extra to change it or not."

Desfosse, who was forced to change the sign on the store once already because of a regulation requiring the use of the pharmacist's own name, feels that it is just one more irritating government regulation. He also pointed out that when the sign changes because of

the law, he must also change the store's stationery and business cards.

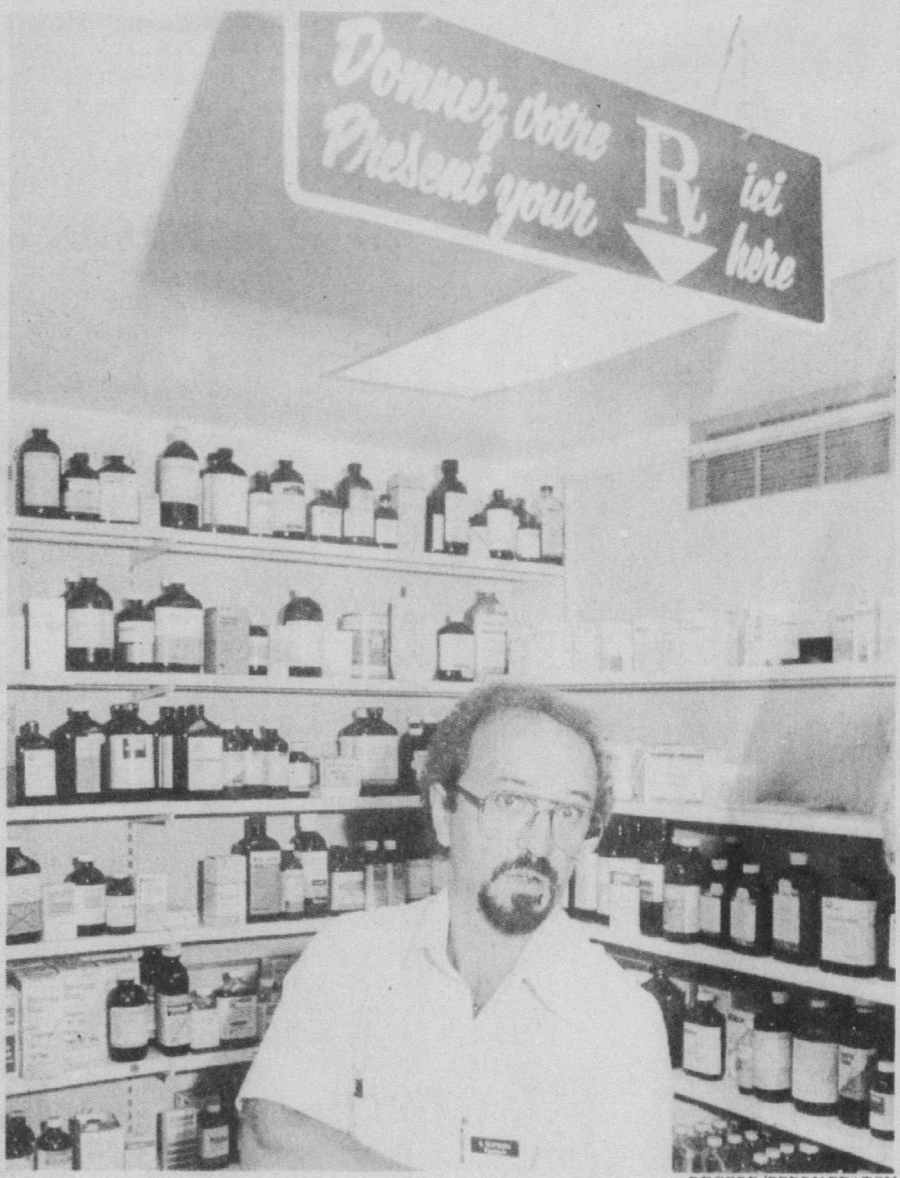
Down the street at the Judon-Vigneaux Hardware store, owner Jean Vigneaux is even more adamant. "I won't change mine until someone comes and tells me to. I'd like to see some examples first, especially with the big companies."

Vigneaux says that he doesn't like the government imposing this kind of law on him nor does he appreciate the added expense. "It's a very basic matter of politeness to serve them (English customers) in their own language."

The threat of a fine, \$500 for individuals and \$1,000 for companies, doesn't seem to bother Vigneaux either and he readily points out that the Office de la Langue Francaise would be better off if it spent more time going after the many suppliers, particularly from the U.S.A., who still send him merchandise without French-language labels.

In Waterloo, the owner of the Waterloo Muffler Shop, Roger Forand, can't understand why the government doesn't leave well enough alone. A native of Waterloo, Forand feels the English- and French-speaking have survived very well without government interference up to now and the sign law will serve only to divide the commun-

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Normand Desfosse has no choice but to comply with Law 101.

Whelan works on beef plan

TORONTO (CP) — Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan is working to introduce an income-stabilization program for beef farmers hard-hit by rising interest rates, but says the program could be a prelude to a more radical beef marketing scheme.

Whelan told reporters Wednesday he will seek support from his cabinet colleagues for the plans.

He made the statement after meeting about 20 beef farmers from Bruce County in western Ontario, most of whom threatened to leave the beef industry because of two consecutive years of losses.

"I encouraged them to hold on as long as they can until we come up with programs to keep them in business," Whelan said.

Although he was not specific about the type of relief to be proposed to the federal cabinet, Whelan said he would take suggestions from the meeting to Ottawa. One of those suggestions was a stabilization plan that would guarantee a minimum price for beef.

The minister disputed statements last week by Charles Gracey, manager of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, that the answer to beef problems is reduced production, not a marketing plan.



Changes in signs pose added expense for hard-pressed Townships businessmen

Full oil production back by Tuesday

CALGARY (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed didn't declare triumph in the wake of the federal-Alberta energy pricing agreement but as he toted up the list of conquered provincial objectives Wednesday an impression of victory was hard to avoid.

Lougheed also promised to restore full oil production by next Tuesday. Alberta had cut oil production by 120,000 barrels a day or 10 per cent of capacity and was on the verge of another 60,000-barrel reduction when the accord was reached.

The premier, attending a news conference with Energy Minister Merv Leitch, stuck to the line he and Prime Minister Trudeau put forward when they announced the agreement in Ottawa.

The accord was a victory for all Canadians, Lougheed said. The Canadian economy would benefit from a stable energy policy and consumers would have secure supplies of energy within the next 10 years.

Although he didn't use the winner-

loser context, Lougheed said Alberta had achieved the objectives it set for itself at the start of the dispute.

The agreement does not damage Alberta's royalty position on oil and gas and cements the concept of provincial resource control, the premier said.

Farmers will be able to survive increased gasoline prices resulting from the energy agreement only if marketing legislation to cover production costs is established, says the president of the National Farmers Union.

Ted Strain said in an interview Wednesday that expected price increases affecting production and transportation will be "almost unbearable for farmers."

"If the government is so flush about guaranteeing oil producers profit, maybe our only salvation will be if the government starts guaranteeing farmers the cost of production."

The terms of the energy pact obviously did not consider the needs of the agricultural industry "and the huge amount of energy required for production," said Strain. "This will almost certainly contribute to inflation."

He said established farmers will barely be able to survive and those just starting with a heavy debt load "will be in serious trouble."

"When fuel was 20 cents a gallon and went up to 30 cents, we thought it was deplorable. I am shocked at the thought of paying more than \$4 a gallon."

CBC techs will vote next week

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Radio station CJCJ says a memorandum of agreement has been signed between negotiators for the CBC and its technicians, on strike across Canada for more than three months.

The station quotes union spokesman Dave Cameron as saying the technicians will vote on the agreement next week and could return to work as early as next Thursday if the terms are accepted.

Cameron said the memorandum of agreement was signed early this morning in Toronto.

Canada Indian law violates UN treaty—judgement

GENEVA (Reuter) — Canada has violated a United Nations human rights treaty in refusing a Canadian Indian woman the right to live on her tribal reserve after marrying a non-Indian, a UN committee said in a judgment issued Wednesday.

The committee panel said Canada breached an international covenant on civil and political rights in refusing Sandra Lovelace the right to return legally to the Tobique Indian Reserve in

New Brunswick with her children after divorcing her non-Indian husband.

The Canadian government told the committee that Lovelace, now 32, was in fact living on the reserve with her parents, but the Tobique band council itself refused to allocate her a separate subsidized house. Dissident tribe members had threatened violence if authorities try to remove her, the government reported. The band council had argued priority for housing should

be given to registered Indians.

The UN Human Rights Committee said Canadian law which deprives women of Indian status if they marry outside the tribe, while allowing men to keep their minority rights, also could be considered a violation of the covenant because it made a distinction on the basis of sex.

The committee, the only UN human rights organ which can rule on individual complaints, said an Indian

woman who wanted to marry a non-Indian faced "serious disadvantages" under Canadian law and this could lead couples to live together without getting married.

This raised questions about whether Canada was complying with covenant provisions on protecting the family, the committee said.

But it made no ruling on this section of Canada's Indian Act because Lovelace married and lost her rights as a Malecite Indian before Canada signed the international covenant.

Sandra Lovelace said Wednesday she is pleased by a United Nations committee's decision recognizing her status as an Indian after marrying a non-Indian.

But she acknowledged in an interview the decision isn't binding on the Canadian government and may make little difference in her crusade to be restored to full native rights on the Tobique reserve.

The Canadian government told the committee an average of 510 Indian women marry non-Indians every year in Canada.

"I am glad about the decision but that doesn't mean we (Indian women who marry non-Indians) are going to get our status back," Lovelace said in an interview.

"Now that they made that decision,

hopefully we will get it back right away and not wait. We want it done right away."

She claimed the federal government knew for 10 years that the Indian Act discriminated against women but said it was up to band councils to pressure the government into making changes.

"I hope they (federal officials) don't wait another 10 years."

"The Indian leaders don't represent Indian women at the political level or at the national level. They never did, so why would they do anything if there was no pressure put on them?"

Lovelace, a 33-year old Maliseet, said with her current status she can't vote in band council elections or own land on reserves.

"I couldn't do anything. I was like a woman without a country. I want the government to demolish that discrimination right away and to reinstate all the former band members who have lost their status."

The Canadian government also told the UN committee it was planning a new law under which Indian women like Lovelace could be registered as Indians and no one would be deprived of status.

Lovelace said she now will ask Indian Affairs Minister John Munro whether the government will take action on the issue.

Banks ignore credit card laws

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's major banks are ignoring laws in Ontario, Quebec and Alberta that say they can't charge interest on credit card accounts if customers didn't receive bills during the mail strike.

While the banks are allowing some credit-card customers to forget the interest charges if they complain about them, they are forcing other customers to pay, even if they live in a province banning the charges.

The Quebec government says it will force banks to abide by the province's laws banning such interest charges. All but one of the banks operating credit-card systems in the province are charging interest despite the law. The

National Bank of Canada had all its Mastercard bills delivered by courier in Quebec and Ontario during the 42-day strike to meet the requirements of those provinces.

Ontario and Alberta also have laws that forbid charging customers interest unless they're provided with written bills. But Ontario officials say they're unsure whether the province's Consumer Protection Act would be upheld if challenged in court. Alberta says it won't require banks to follow the provisions of its Credit and Loans Agreement Act, which requires credit granters to provide "periodic statements" if goods are bought with a credit card and "monthly statements" if a credit card is used to borrow

money.

WON'T SEEK COMPLIANCE

But Donald Frayn of the Alberta department of consumer and corporate affairs, says the province won't require banks to follow the law because "one has to take into account circumstances such as a mail strike."

"I don't think anyone should use the strike as an excuse. Our position is that people are responsible for paying a debt."

In Quebec, however, the government says it intends to enforce its law because it says that until the consumer receives a statement of account at his home, the merchant cannot exact credit charges on the unpaid balance except on advances of money.

Ouellet changes will destroy enterprise — Chamber

EDMONTON (CP) — Bob Dowling, president of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce, says a change to the Combines Investigation Act proposed by federal Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet would destroy the free enterprise system.

He told a news conference Wednesday although the act's review is a federal responsibility, it is imperative the provincial government get in-

involved. Dowling, a former Alberta cabinet minister responsible for tourism and small business, called the proposal "one of the most devastating pieces of legislation ever to come before Parliament."

"It destroys anything that resembles the competitive enterprise system. It makes illegal almost anything in the way of mergers or takeovers of any

kind." Dowling made the comments following a meeting between chamber officials and members of the legislative assembly.

The chamber is particularly concerned that the courts, when examining proposed mergers, would have a specific set of statistical restrictions to follow concerning market domination.

That would further the state's intervention in the field of corporate mergers.

PRESENTS BRIEF

The chamber presented the MLAs with a list of recommendations dealing with such areas as labor and energy.

Dowling said the chamber is also concerned with the damage already caused by the national energy program.

"Although the energy problem has been resolved, the problem is still there with regard to the effect of the national energy program."

Work must begin immediately if Alberta is to be ready for the resurgence of petroleum-related development, he said.

Among the recommendations, the chamber suggests that the definition of

a strike in the provincial labor act be expanded to include any activity, such as a work-to-rule campaign, designed to reduce productivity.

"These tactics have been utilized by unions to bring pressure upon employers or governments to make changes which should legitimately be the subject of collective bargaining or grievance procedures," the chamber brief said.

Manson follower Atkins weds in prison

FRONTERA, Calif. (AP) — Former Charles Manson follower Susan Atkins and a self-described "unemployed millionaire" were wed Wednesday in a California prison where the bride is serving a life sentence for multiple murders, prison officials said.

The groom, Donald Lee Laisure Sr., 52, of Houston wore an orange leisure suit for the private ceremony. His diamond ring was 12 carats, he said. Hers was 3.9 carats.

Atkins, 33, is serving a life sentence at the California Institution for Women.

Prison superintendent Sylvia Johnson said in a statement that the private ceremony, which lasted about an hour, began at 2:55 p.m. PDT.

Along with Manson and two other women, she was convicted in the 1969 stabbing deaths of actress Sharon Tate and four others and the subsequent killing of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca.

She and Manson also were convicted in the torture-murder of musician Gary Hinman.

"She's gonna be out a hell of a lot sooner than anyone thinks," Laisure

said, adding that he has a total of 18 prominent lawyers across the U.S. trying to obtain her release.

"It's just a love story . . . and I'm going to be with her to the end of time," Laisure said. "Only God could possess the creativity to produce the beauty that is the ultra-beautiful, incomparable Susan 'Honeybear' Atkins."

Laisure said Atkins had applied for a 72-hour conjugal visit but he did not know when she would be allowed that visit. He said he hoped they could consummate their marriage by the end of the month.

Laisure has said he first met Ms. Atkins while he was taking pictures along a Southern California roadside in 1965. He said she pulled her Corvette Stingray to the side of the road and that it was love at first sight. They have corresponded ever since, he said.

Atkins has become a born-again Christian during her prison stay and has portrayed herself in yearly parole hearings as a changed woman. She is due for another parole hearing this month.

Stowaway Salvadoran boy reaches Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An 11-year-old shoeshine boy, orphaned by a bomb blast in strife-torn El Salvador, twice stowed away on jetliners to try to find a new family in the United States.

Deported after he reached Miami in July, he sneaked aboard another flight a few days later and reached Los Angeles, where a Hollywood couple now wants to adopt him.

The youth, found wandering around Los Angeles International Airport, was turned over to juvenile authorities who placed him in a county home for children. A Salvadoran refugee aid centre arranged for the boy to be turned over to foster parents, who have begun adoption proceedings.

Rev. Jose Luis Romano, who works at an airport restaurant, said, "The boy looked very sad. He was cold and so thin. He was coughing very badly, so we bought him some cough syrup. He

looked as if he had been alone a long time."

The boy, whose name was withheld at the request of the Los Angeles Juvenile Court, said he shined shoes on the streets of El Salvador until his parents and his brother were killed in a bombing that destroyed the family's house.

"My neighbors told me later the national guard had set the bomb," he said. "I fainted when I saw my house and I woke up in some clinic five days later."

"I only cried a little about my parents. My brother, who is 7, died, too, and I loved him. But I didn't love my birth parents that much."

"Besides, crying never solves problems."

The boy said he also witnessed the summary execution of three college students by the Salvadoran national guard.

No media monopoly legislation planned

QUEBEC (CP) — Communications Minister Jean-Francois Bertrand says the Quebec government has not decided whether it would ever be prepared to implement retroactive anti-combines legislation to curb media monopolies in the province.

The minister was commenting Wednesday on a published report which quoted his deputy minister, Pierre Deschenes, as saying the provincial government may introduce such legislation to break up local news-

gathering monopolies.

Deschenes, speaking at the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association in Vancouver, said the government would prefer to offer subsidies and technical assistance to people starting up new newspapers and radio stations. But if such incentives do not work, he said, Quebec could legislate against media monopolies, and make the legislation retroactive.

The deputy minister also suggested the government ought to have a "means of expressing itself," including a right to reply to factual errors in news reports and to the publication of reader opinion.

"Yes, Mr. Deschenes was there (in Vancouver) to give a speech, and he spoke as deputy minister — in a certain way," Bertrand told reporters here.

"But what he said was not a decision by the government."

"I have not had the opportunity to discuss this subject with him yet, and I have not had the time to go as far as I want to in all the implications of legislation that would be retroactive."

Weather

Thursday will be cloudy with sunny breaks and a chance of showers late in the afternoon. High will be 23 and the overnight low 12. Friday will be more of the same with a high of 23.

News-in-brief

Ex-MP acquitted of perjury

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Court of Appeal has upheld the acquittal of Liberal MP Antonio Yanakis on charges of committing perjury during a preliminary inquiry for a town planner accused of municipal corruption.

In a unanimous decision released Wednesday, a three-judge panel rejected the Crown's appeal of the original decision by sessions Judge John D'Arcy Asselin, but still expressed reservations about Yanakis's behavior.

Workers protest black-out

MONTREAL (CP) — The union representing 10,000 construction workers at the James Bay hydroelectric site says its members are being deprived of this year's Canada Cup series on television.

"The event is important and the workers have a right to see it," steelworkers union president Gerard Cote said in a statement Wednesday.

The James Bay Development Corp. says legal and technical problems prevent it from having the telecasts beamed into the site, "but in 1976 the workers followed the games on TV so that argument doesn't hold," Cote said.

Parole-board hearing delayed

MONTREAL (CP) — A Federal Court hearing on whether a parole board commissioner lied in testimony last July has been suspended until Friday after the commissioner's lawyer said bad publicity has hurt his client's reputation.

Francois Aquin, who is representing Jean-Paul Gilbert, Quebec director for the parole board, said the case must be ended as soon as possible because the public may believe the accusations.

The case is part of a legal attack on the parole board by prisoner William MacAllister. He became eligible for parole more than a year ago after serving seven years in prison.

QFL after US trade unions

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Federation of Labor is stepping up efforts to pry members from some Washington-based building trade unions by creating two new locals it hopes will result in 6,000 new members.

QFL president Louis Laberge blasted the international unions at a news conference Wednesday for what he calls their "dictatorial" methods of handling the affairs of its memberships.

Installers blamed in cows' deaths

MONTREAL (CP) — Four men who accidentally electrocuted 15 cows were ordered Wednesday to pay \$20,450 in damages to Lina Martin of Philippe, Que., just south of Montreal. Faulty electrical equipment the men installed on the Martin farm killed the cows, Quebec Superior Court found.

New head for Radio-Canada news

MONTREAL (CP) — Michelle Lasnier has been named television news director of Radio-Canada, the French-language network of the CBC. A former print journalist, she had been head of women's programming on the network since 1965.

Court cops captain's papers

QUEBEC (CP) — The captain of a cargo ship that left port in violation of a court injunction had his captain's licence and passport lifted Wednesday pending a hearing on charges that he conspired to violate Canadian labor law.

Sessions Court Judge Jean Drouin also ordered John Dudman, a British citizen, to post a \$10,000 bond himself and find a third party to post a \$20,000 bond.

Dudman's vessel, the 2,000-tonne Nonia, left Contrecoeur, Que., Monday laden with munitions for Canadian forces in West Germany. A new crew was on board, replacing seven sailors who had been laid off in the midst of a union certification dispute.

Handicapped-run station opens

DONNACONA, Que. (CP) — What is believed to be North America's first gas station entirely managed and operated by the handicapped was officially opened in this town 35 kilometres west of Quebec City Wednesday.

The Texaco station, which offers repairs as well as gasoline, is run by Guy Gingras, who has lost the use of one arm. The four other employees suffer from minor physical and mental handicaps.

Broadbent to cross country

OTTAWA (CP) — In a bid to prod the government into action on the economy, New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent plans a cross-country speaking tour beginning in Toronto on Labor Day.

In announcing his travels, Broadbent said he wants to emphasize the need for economic action when Parliament reopens Oct. 14.

Broadbent will stop in Pictou, N.S., and Halifax Sept. 8-9, St. John's the next day and visit Moncton, N.B., Sept. 12. He then visits Montreal and Sudbury before returning to Toronto Sept. 14.

Don't confuse danger, unions

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Labor Relations Board has warned that workers should not use their right to refuse dangerous work for any conflicts with employers other than those over safety.

The board made the statement Wednesday in dismissing a complaint by William Gallivan of Sydney, N.S. who was temporarily suspended by the Cape Breton Development Corp. for refusing to turn on an electrical switch.

Communications ministers meet

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's communications ministers will discuss a broad range of policy topics during a federal-provincial conference in Winnipeg Sept. 9-10.

The agenda will focus on co-operation in space communications, structure and regulation of communication industries and co-operation in technology and industrial development, a statement from the federal communications department said Wednesday.

Grain-strike bill \$10 million a day

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — At \$10 million a day, a strike that has shut down Canada's busiest grain port is too costly to Prairie farmers and must be resolved immediately, federal and provincial politicians said Wednesday.

Jake Epp, Progressive Conservative MP for the Manitoba riding of Provencher, said Parliament should be recalled to legislate the 1,600 striking grain handlers back to work.

"We cannot afford a long strike or a short strike," said Epp. "We can afford no strike of the grain handlers."

Fox fund flies to \$23.7 million

TORONTO (CP) — The Terry Fox Fund for cancer research has reached \$23.7 million, a spokesman for the Canadian Cancer Society said Wednesday.

Barbara Kilvert said the recent postal strike disrupted reception of many donations, but she expects the fund will continue to increase.

"I think people were discouraged by the strike and didn't mail in their cheques," she said. "But we expect the total will go higher."

Fox, the one-legged marathon runner from Coquitlam, B.C., who attempted to run across Canada to raise money for cancer research, died in June of cancer.

Simmons admits more capers

TORONTO (CP) — CBC-TV says the man who led the RCMP during the years it was being investigated by the McDonald commission into RCMP wrongdoing has admitted he was involved in illegal activities.

On Wednesday's edition of The National news, the CBC said Commissioner Robert Simmons admitted authorizing and taking part in surreptitious breaks in the past, information that was not included in the McDonald report released last week.

Three dead in Schefferville crash

HALIFAX (CP) — A Cessna 185 aircraft carrying three persons heading out on a hunting trip crashed near Shefferville, Que., Wednesday, killing all aboard, search and rescue officials said.

The crash site was spotted by a passing DC-3 aircraft and a government helicopter with officials and RCMP officers was dispatched to the scene 104 kilometres northeast of Shefferville.

The aircraft, whose occupants were not identified, left Shefferville at noon. The plane, a four-seat model equipped with floats for landing on water, is reported to be owned by interests in Ottawa.

Nova Scotia campaign hard

HALIFAX (CP) — The three political parties in the campaign for the Oct. 6 general election were down to hard campaigning Wednesday, nominating candidates and making promises.

Liberal leader A. M. (Sandy) Cameron continued his bitter attack on the government for calling the election, which he has said is premature and a waste of taxpayers' money.

New Democratic Party leader Alexa McDonough accused the Progressive Conservative government of Premier John Buchanan of tying the hopes of Nova Scotians to a risky future while ignoring the needs of individuals.

Levesque may call vote

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Quebec newspaper publisher says Quebec Premier Rene Levesque may call a snap election if Prime Minister Trudeau succeeds in patriating the constitution with his proposed charter of rights.

"I think it's a possibility," Jacques Francoeur, president of the Montreal-based Unimedia Inc. told the Canadian Bar Association convention Wednesday. "And I think he would win."

Atco after oil shares

CALGARY (CP) — Atco Ltd., stepping up its aggressive diversification program, is moving into frontier oil and gas exploration, company president Ron Southern said Wednesday.

Moving into the petrochemical industry is another possibility, he told the company's annual meeting at which a number of ambitious expansion projects were announced — along with record revenues and earnings.

The Calgary-based company, born in the late 1940s as a builder of house trailers for oil industry work crews, is negotiating the purchase of two manufacturing companies involved in the construction of "mega-projects," Southern said. He did not identify the targets.

Soviet oil production up

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence information shows Soviet oil production is booming, but growing military expenditures are a drag on the rest of the Soviet economy.

At the time, said congressional testimony released Wednesday, the Chinese are lagging in oil production, but are putting civilian needs ahead of military spending.

Reagan says he can't lose

CHICAGO (AP) — President Reagan, throwing a new chip on the table, is warning the Soviet Union to accept legitimate arms reduction or face "an arms race they can't win."

The United States will continue to urge the Soviets "to sit down with us in a program of realistic strategic arms reduction," Reagan told a reception for Illinois Republicans on Wednesday.

Opera killer gets 20 to life

NEW YORK (AP) — A stagehand convicted of hurling a Canadian violinist to her death down an airshaft at the Metropolitan Opera House was sentenced Wednesday to 20 years to life in prison.

Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Richard Denzer said the murder of Helen Hagnes Mintiks of Aldergrove, B.C., by Craig Crimmins on July 23, 1980, was "a cruel and callous crime committed for the self-preservation of the perpetrator."

U.S. reverses U.N. boycott

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States announced Wednesday it would boycott a coming emergency session of the UN General Assembly on South-West Africa, but then reversed itself, saying it would participate.

The UN secretariat scheduled the session to begin at 3 p.m. EDT today after the required majority of members endorsed an African request for it.

An early afternoon court showed 111 of the 154 members already had agreed to the meeting. Others were expected to do and only South Africa had objected.

One dead in prison riot

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — Prisoners armed with sawed-off shotguns and homemade knives took 15 people hostage Wednesday at the Iowa State Penitentiary. All the captives were released unharmed, but officials found one prisoner stabbed to death when the 11-hour standoff was over.

Two of the hostages were released by one inmate group after three inmates held a news conference with reporters. Six hostages, including three women, had been released earlier.

Trudeau strategy still good

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's "strategy of suffocation" to end the nuclear arms race is just as valid today as it was three years ago, federal Labor Minister Gerald Regan said Wednesday.

In the closing speech to the Pugwash conference, he said it was in 1978 that Trudeau proposed at the United Nations that the race would suffocate if there was an agreement to reduce arms spending and to enforce bans on nuclear testing.

27,000 homeless in typhoon

SEOUL (Reuter) — Floods and landslides by Typhoon Agnes killed at least 27 people and made homeless almost 30,000 in South Korea's southern coastal areas, government officials said today.

Fourteen people were missing and 15 injured, they said. Property damage was estimated at \$8 million.

Agnes also hit China's east coast around Shanghai where officials there said today that 14 people were feared dead and 20 injured.

Plane crash kills 20

BOGOTA (Reuter) — Twenty people were killed and one seriously injured when a small aircraft crashed shortly after take-off from the northern Colombian town of Paipa Wednesday, civil air officials said.

The officials said that 16 people were killed instantly when the twin-engine Brazilian-made Bandeirantes crashed, and that four more injured passengers died before they could be taken to hospital.

The twin-engine plane, flying technicians back to Bogota after an oil seminar, was on charter to Intercol, the Colombian subsidiary of the U.S. oil company, Exxon.

Guerrillas raid police station

PRETORIA (AP) — Black nationalist guerrillas, armed with hand grenades and Soviet-made automatic rifles, killed three policemen and wounded an officer's three-year-old son at a Bophuthatswana police station, the South African Press Association reported.

It said the police station, 40 kilometres northwest of Pretoria, was severely damaged in the Wednesday night attack. The police force in Bophuthatswana, an independent tribal homeland, is mostly made up of blacks, but there was no official word on whether those killed were black.

Solidarity wants ultimate power

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's Communist rulers accused the independent union Solidarity of striving for "ultimate political power" as yet another strike erupted Wednesday.

The attack by alternate Politburo member Jan Glowczyk, an economist, came as he read the report of the entire ruling body to the party's 200-member Central Committee.

Glowczyk said "anarchic trends" demanding "absolute autonomy for self-government . . . negates the role of the state and central planning, leaving group interests and general interest to the play of free competition."

the Record

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'Ghost town' worries Danville as layoffs expected

By Stephen McDougall

DANVILLE — Since the start of the summer the use of the term "ghost town" to describe this town's future has taken on an ominous ring, especially when some 400 employees of the Johns-Manville asbestos mine in nearby Asbestos, laid off since last September, learned they would not be rehired this year.

The term became even more threatening when it was learned earlier this week that another 193 employees, many with six years of seniority or less would also be joining the unemployed ranks because demand for asbestos fibres was slipping further than had been expected.

According to company officials demand for the fibre has been steadily dropping since last year and there is no end in sight.

"We thought we had hit rock bottom this past summer with demand down 50 per cent from last year," says Marc Gosselin, public relations officer for the company, "but now it's getting worse. It is now 50 per cent down from last

year and there is nothing we can do but cut back further."

And though Gosselin could not say if there would be more layoffs after October, many of those who are about to be laid off have heard rumors more workers will be given their notices in the next two months.

As a result, talk amongst Danville residents, who have depended on the mine for a comfortable livelihood for years, is not about who just bought a house or car or who just got married; the talk is about who is selling their house or car and who is moving away.

They must move away because few industries in the area can match the job opportunities or wages the mine offered. With a weekly payroll of just under \$1 million and up to 2,000 jobs created at any one time, the mine meant easy street for many area residents, many having few skills and only a high school leaving certificate.

One family that did move away two months ago was the Barlow family — Gary, his wife Ann and their five-month-old baby son. Gary was one of the first 175 to be laid off a year ago when the company said a drop in con-

struction activity and automobile production, as well as bad publicity over the health question of asbestos fibres meant an indefinite layoff period.

Barlow didn't worry because his wife was working at the mine's office and he had no debts to take care of. The chance of being rehired was still there.

But when a further 225 employees were put out last January things began to change and the Barlows decided to look elsewhere. Barlow contacted a brother-in-law at the Butterfield Tool and Die Company in Smiths Falls, Ont. His luck paid off, and he now has work training as a machinist at a factory where, he says, there is two years worth of back orders and contracts to complete. The future for the Barlows is promising considering Smiths Falls is where Butterfield intends to move its Rock Island operation — a move it announced one year ago.

"In two years the plant will be large enough to take up all the work from Rock Island," said Barlow in a telephone interview from Smiths Falls.

"I'm happy to leave the area because there is nothing left in Danville. I don't think it's going to get any better."

With the future not good in the area, many residents who are now expecting a layoff have already planned their exodus from the province.

One mill worker who didn't want to be identified said he had just received his notice yesterday. His intention is to leave for Ontario to apply for a mechanics course sponsored by Canada Manpower.

He is planning this move even though his wife is still working and he has no present money problems. For him there is no hope of getting a job here anymore. His only hope is to have a skill that will insure him steady employment, although probably not in Danville.

But for Bruce Lockwood, a laid off mill worker, his future is still in the Eastern Townships. He had been working at the mine for a year and a half when he was laid off a year ago.

He is optimistic about getting by, even with a wife and a 13-month-old daughter and a mortgage and few unemployment cheques left to come.

"I'm not worried," says Lockwood. "My wife has a good job as a physiotherapist in Sherbrooke and I'm a

skilled carpenter. I could probably get work in other towns around here."

Lockwood has no intention of leaving the area calling such a move "an easy way out".

"I'm the only member of my family to remain in the province. My family has their origins here."

Lockwood is surprised to see friends whom he thought were settled in their home town, suddenly pack up and leave.

But many people who have sold their houses did so last year. They were lucky to do so according to real estate agent Yvan Letourneau. According to Letourneau housing prices went down 10 per cent in the last year and more houses are up for sale, many of them being sold by laid off workers. Letourneau told The Record it is still too early to tell if there is a housing glut in the area.

All three of the former JM employees see a worsening trend for the company and feel the fibre health question and the resulting bad publicity has been a major factor in creating the layoffs.

"The publicity is unfair and harmful," says Lockwood. "People are still

alive and working, I don't see what the newspapers are trying to do."

Says another worker, "My father has been working at the mine for over 25 years and he is still healthy. You can get cancer eating bacon these days or get killed in the street — what is so different about working with asbestos?"

But these arguments come too late to stem a tide of unemployment in the area that many believe is sure to grow as local businesses cut back in response to the diminished payroll and the austerity.

For now what is on the minds of workers is the hard realities of switching from an average salary of \$300 per week to \$162 they receive on unemployment.

According to one worker, laid off last year and whose wife is expecting their first child, a major concern is what to do when the benefits run out.

"The only job I can get around here is at Brown Shoe in Richmond. They pay about \$130 a week clear and that's less than I'm getting now." He too is hoping to get work in Smiths Falls if Butterfield calls him.

'When they come and tell me, I'll have to change'



Some businesses will choose to wait for orders from the Office de la Langue Francaise.



Not everyone will be forced to change their signs

SRC auctions off bits

NORTH TROY, Vt. (AR) — Several hundred people turned out Tuesday to bid on bits and pieces that used to help make up Space Research Corporation forced out of business for selling arms to South Africa.

The auction was held by Phoenix Engineering, a consulting company formed by some former Space employees. "We had a bit of surplus stuff," said Dennis Jenkins, one of the five owners of the company. "When we started out we thought we would be bigger."

Most of the equipment sold was office furniture and a number of drafting

tables and filing cabinets. Also there were a couple of large office computers, ancient teletext equipment and an airplane.

One former Space employee who was at the auction just to see what was going on said that most of the testing equipment was outdated and its only real value was for spare parts.

The auction took place on the former Space Research grounds which have been bought by Saad Gabr of North Hatley. The compound straddles the Quebec-Vermont border and the auction was on the American side

about three miles west of North Troy.

Gabr spokesmen have said they would like to continue Space Research's work in high altitude research and some former employees have been contacted but there was little equipment at Tuesday's auction which would be useful for modern testing.

Although Gabr has apparently tried to contact Gerald Bull, the former president of Space Research, Bull has repeatedly said he will never again set foot in Canada and will not sell his technology.

Continued from Page One

ity. He admits however, that he will have to change eventually. "I've already registered the garage's new name, Garage Forand et Fils, and when they come and tell me I'll have to change the sign."

In Cowansville, the owner of the Treasure Chest calls the law superfluous, and although she agrees in principle with the spirit of Law 101, she's not happy with having to change the name of the store. "I asked if I could at least keep the Treasure Chest name in one small corner of the sign and they told me no. It's going to be very expensive to change."

Another businessman who is not happy about the law is Raymond Fortin, manager of Cowansville Stationers. Having worked there for fourteen years, he isn't pleased with the government's language legislation which he feels is going to drive a wedge between English- and French-speaking Quebecers. "The government is trying to erect barriers between the English and French and that's bad."

Fortin is concerned that the imposition of French-only signs is one more step in a series of moves that will only serve to isolate French speaking Canadians from the mainstream of Canadian life. "We live in a North American environment of 250,000,000 English and 6,000,000 French. We are limiting our children to this province."

Fortin sees a future where the only bilingual citizens of the province will be the English who have easy access to French-language education while the average French Canadian will be at distinct disadvantage in the job market because he will be unable to develop English-language skills.

Although the Office de la Langue Francaise has been slow to prosecute offenders up until now with only 10 cases out of 7,794 complaints actually being referred to the Attorney General's office, thing may change drastically in the immediate future.

A spokesman for the Office, Jean-Yvon Houle, states that there will be no exceptions and no extensions. "There is no reason for their not complying," Houle said.

The St. Jean Baptiste Society has indicated that it will continue to act as the "watchdog" for the law and encourages the people of Quebec to maintain their vigilance and report any infractions: they see.

Photos by Perry Beaton

Coaticook to host UK speakers

Coaticook will host two 'very important' representatives of the United Kingdom Social Credit party Sunday at a 'souper canadienne' organized by the local party branch.

The supper will be held at l'Auberge de la Tourelle, corner of St. Jacques and Manin from 6 to 8 p.m. Reservations or additional information may be obtained from Edgar Pepin at (819) 849-6706, after 6 p.m.

Discussions will centre on Canada's present system.



Paint and a brush serve as a cheap method of alteration



Top billing for the French language is no longer enough

Avis public

Gouvernement du Québec
Ministère de l'Industrie,
du Commerce et du Tourisme

LOI SUR LES HEURES D'AFFAIRES DES ÉTABLISSEMENTS COMMERCIAUX

FÊTE DU TRAVAIL, LE 7 SEPTEMBRE 1981

Le ministère de l'Industrie, du Commerce et du Tourisme, responsable de l'application de la Loi sur les heures d'affaires des établissements commerciaux (vente au détail), tient à aviser les propriétaires, les gérants et les employés des établissements commerciaux de vente au détail, que le lundi 7 septembre 1981, Fête du travail, est un jour férié assujéti à la Loi sur les heures d'affaires. Par conséquent, ce jour-là, aucun client ne doit être admis dans leur établissement. Selon les dispositions de la loi, toute infraction est passible d'une amende pouvant s'élever jusqu'à 1 000 \$.

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COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS BUSINESS HOURS ACT

LABOUR DAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 1981

The ministère de l'Industrie, du Commerce et du Tourisme, which is responsible for the carrying out of the Commercial Establishments Business Hours Act, wishes to advise the owners, managers and employees of retail commercial establishments that Monday, September 7th, 1981 (Labour Day) is a legal holiday covered by the above act and that, consequently, no customer shall be admitted to their establishments on that day. Any infractions to this act may entail fines of up to \$1,000.

For additional information, please phone:

MONTRÉAL: (514) 873-5564
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Oil companies guardedly optimistic over new pact

CALGARY (CP) — Like a child caught between two quarrelling parents, the oil industry has landed smack in the middle of the federal-provincial oil-pricing dispute.

Alberta has been pulling in one direction; Ottawa the other.

Now the two sides have decided to pull in the same direction, dragging the industry along, willingly or otherwise.

Industry is unsure that's the way it wants to go but at least it's better than being wrenched limb from limb.

Spokesmen for the industry have greeted the pricing agreement, signed by the Alberta and federal governments Tuesday, with guarded optimism.

They're encouraged by the resolution of the stalemate that has hamstrung the industry and the Canadian economy as a whole for almost two years. The very fact the agreement exists restores some harmony to the economy and a sense of predictability to investment policy.

The national energy program, brought down by the federal govern-

ment about 10 months ago, purported to lend the same kind of stability to Canada's energy industry. But there was one critical flaw — the policy was drawn up without the consent of the dominant domestic oil and gas producer.

Instead of clearing the air, the national energy policy crystallized Albertan opposition. The government of Premier Peter Lougheed saw it not only as a crass revenue grab but an attempt to wrest effective control of resources from the provinces.

The stalemate sent economic shockwaves through the Canadian economy, says Paul Ziff, oil and gas analyst for Greenshields Inc., an investment brokerage firm.

It was not until the Liberals lost by-elections in the Quebec riding of Joliette and the supposedly safe Toronto riding of Spadina that the government realized the depth of popular frustration over the economy, said Ziff.

Those defeats, more than anything else, pressured Energy Minister Marc Lalonde to come to terms with his

Alberta counterpart Merv Leitch, said Ziff.

Jack Stabback, the Royal Bank's senior vice-president in charge of the global energy and minerals group, said the agreement will be good for the industry and the country.

One likely effect will be a bolstering of the Canadian dollar, hurt on foreign money markets by uncertainty over the Canadian investment climate.

WILL TAKE TIME

But Stabback said just as it took time for the effects of the national energy policy to sink in, "I suspect it will take a corresponding time to recover."

Stan Roberts, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said he feels optimistic about the agreement at first glance. The former president of the Calgary-based research group Canada West Foundation said the oil industry seems to be getting a fair shake under the new revenue-sharing plan.

Despite the mostly upbeat reaction, individual oil companies will not go beyond a general endorsement until

their accountants and computers have analysed the agreement's effects on their firms.

Most importantly, they worry it may not provide them with a high enough net return, or "netback," to make Canadian oil and gas exploration and production worthwhile.

Spokesmen for major firms say they are studying the agreement. As with the national energy program, detailed reaction likely will begin seeping from the Calgary oil patch within a few days.

In terms of foreign investment, Ziff said the high prices for new oil should serve to attract exploration firms back from the U.S.

GAS BENEFITS

Ziff pointed out that gas producers get a little-noticed benefit from the agreement. The so-called "gate price" for natural gas has been moved back from Toronto to Alberta, meaning producers no longer have to bear transportation costs through pipelines out of their gross revenues. The distributors, eastern industries and utilities, will bear the brunt of charges levied by TransCanada Pipelines Ltd.

Ziff also said increased cash flow from higher prices should offset the effects of higher petroleum and natural gas revenue taxes for gas producers.

"I know the PGRT (petroleum and gas revenue tax) is pretty painful but the dollar increase (in price) is pretty staggering," he said.

There were more qualifications in the generally optimistic statements from the backers of two major oil sands projects in limbo for the last 18 months.

The Alsands oil sands project near Fort McMurray, Alta., and the Esso Resources Canada Ltd. project at Cold Lake, Alta., both will get provincial approval soon.

Spokesmen for the two projects, which are each worth about \$12 billion, say only acceptable royalty packages from the two levels of government are needed to get the plants back on track.

CONSUMER HIT

If there is a loser in the agreement it is the Canadian consumer, although industry and business spokesmen say users have gained and not lost. They are being asked to trade for higher prices for petroleum products in return

for the promise of energy-self sufficiency, perhaps even by the federal government's target date of 1990.

The adaptation may be painful at first but the ultimate benefits will make the sacrifice worth it, some say.

"Canada is going to have to go through the same period the U.S. went through the last two years," said Ziff.

Alberta Liberal Leader Nick Taylor said Canadian consumers have been sold out for "30 pieces of silver," while John Crosbie, finance minister in the former federal Conservative government, said Canadians have lost heavily by the agreement.

No detailed government reaction was expected from Saskatchewan, the second-largest oil-producing province, until sometime today.

Alsands spokesman Joe Mariash said he doubts petroleum products will increase dramatically in price.

"But this country's been in a privileged position for a long time. Other countries have been paying high prices for a long time and it was inevitable it would happen here."

Three-piece sheiks

Alberta and the federal government have finally come to an agreement on the future (five year) pricing and control of the province's oil reserves and perhaps we should all just be thankful and forget about the whole question.

However, to many Canadians it seems that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Energy Minister Marc Lalonde have just signed the sell-out of the century, throwing away our futures for relief from Premier Peter Lougheed's stubborn onslaught.

The deal means Canadians will pay an extra \$32 billion or more over the next five years to heat their homes and run their cars and factories. The federal treasury will benefit, but most of the new gravy will end up in Alberta, where the oil companies and the huge Alberta government Heritage Fund will share the proceeds.

Ottawa says the new deal will be to the advantage of all Canadians, but they haven't explained how. How will it help the unemployed Cape-Breton steel worker? How will it help the New Brunswick fisherman? How will it help the Quebec farmer? How will it help the old? The poor? The ordinary?

They say it will help by creating an atmosphere that will encourage investment in industry and development of new jobs. But what good is a new job in Lethbridge to a guy in North Sydney or Chicoutimi? How will the Heritage billions encourage investment in Scotstown, where the last factory recently closed down?

Countries are formed because the people who live in them are friends and want to do things together. Canada is supposed to be a country.

Why should we pay more than three times the cost of production for Alberta oil, when the petro-business is already very lucrative? Because the three-piece sheiks out west held their bluff, and the cop-out sob sisters in Ottawa folded.

CHARLES BURY



Letters

Maple Syrup

Editor:

In all businesses across the country people are striking for higher salaries and most of the time they receive what they ask for.

Not in the case of the farmer, who provides the food on everyone's table. The farmer has to accept what price is given him.

In the case of maple syrup, the wages for help was higher than last year and No. 1 syrup sold for 35 to 40 cents a pound less this year.

Also farmers are asked to reduce their herds of cattle, which will reduce income. Hay sells at a very low price

and baling cord sells for \$10 to \$12 more than last year.

No wonder there is a depression, because if the farmer does not thrive no one else does.

How would the labourers (on stri. . . or not) like to wait five months for their money. I have just received my money for maple syrup.

I have good reason to believe that the two governments do not give a damn about the farmer.

ALBERT CARTER
R.R. 1
Cowansville, Que.

Shoe quotas

Editor:

Copies of this telegram have been sent to the Hon. Herb Gray, Minister of Trade and Commerce and Prime Minister Trudeau.

You will announce very soon I understand your decision on shoe import quotas and the 769 employees at H.H. Brown Shoe Co. (Canada) Ltd. are deeply interested in your decision because it could result in the loss of their job.

Our industry is threatened by serious injury and could disappear in a short period. The Anti-Dumping Tribunal reached that conclusion six months ago. Since then, the situation has worsened as a result of exchange rate movements.

Only global quotas for a minimum of 5 years can help us. Bilateral restraints leave almost no effect on imports.

Some government officials are convinced that we can live without global quotas. They are wrong! Shoe imports represent 57 percent of all the Canadian Market.

Our industry is in the town of Richmond Quebec with a population of 3800. We have 769 employees to whom we pay annually \$11,000,000.

This is the most important industry in Richmond, Quebec.

If the global quotas are maintained we will be able to create another 250 jobs.

We urge you to consider these facts before you render your decision.

Your comments would be greatly appreciated.

CLAUDE BROUILLETTE
Executive Vice President
H.H. Brown Shoe Co.
(Canada) Ltd.

Vanuatu one year after the independence rebellion

A year ago French paratroops, British commandos and an expeditionary force from Papua New Guinea were milling around the islands trying to look serious and determined, and for a few brief weeks the New Hebrides were news all around the world. But everybody has gone home now, and the islands have reverted to being a South Seas paradise — with, of course, the usual quota of snakes in the undergrowth.

The rebellion that brought the foreign troops there began even before the New Hebrides became independent on July 30 last year. It all happened because the new nation of Vanuatu, as the islands were promptly re-named, had the unique distinction of gaining independence from two empires at once.

For almost a century this scattering of jungle-clad islands about 1,000 miles (1,500 km) east of Australia was ruled jointly by Britain and France. It was called a condominium, and in theory the parallel British and French colonial administrations were supposed to cooperate for the benefit of the New Hebrideans. Cooperation was such situation, however, was precisely as

Gwynne Dyer

likely as if there had been a Soviet-American condominium there.

Separate schools teaching in English or French, separate police forces, separate missionaries proselytizing for separate Christian churches: by this generation a whole new layer of divisions had been imposed on this isolated society of only 125,000 people, as though its own manifold divisions of language, religion and clan were not enough. And then the British pulled out, dragging the French with them.

The crisis that followed, with some of the French-speaking parts of the islands trying to secede, was more comic-opera than tragedy. Bow-and-arrow armies manoeuvred for the

cameras, and exotic bit-players from as far away as Nevada tried to move in on the action. In the end, the revolt collapsed almost without bloodshed, and Vanuatu swiftly faded from the headlines.

But it wasn't all just picturesque local colour, and it isn't all over yet either. Because France, for her own very good reason, encouraged and supported the French-speaking rebels (though always in ways that were 'deniable'). That reason is New Caledonia, France's largest remaining colony: a sort of failed New Zealand, smaller and French-speaking, where a substantial French settler population has pushed aside the Melanesian natives, but has not actually supplanted them.

Vanuatu is right next door to New Caledonia, and France was deeply worried that the infection of Melanesian nationalism would spread. The nationalist virus is strongest amongst the English-speaking majority of the Vanuatuans, whose Vanuatu Party monopolised the government even before independence. Speaking English, the lingua franca of the South

Pacific, they were much more open to influences from other island nations of the region that had already gained independence. They were also spared the suffocating paternalism that the French imposed on 'their' Vanuatuans.

Faced with the vehement Melanesian nationalism of the English-speaking population, France poured unprecedented sums into efforts at shifting the linguistic balance in Vanuatu after 1970, but it began too late. Although half of the present school population is being taught in heavily subsidised French-language schools, over two-thirds of the adult population speaks English — including every member of Prime Minister Walter Lini's government.

So when Britain's determination to grant Vanuatu independence could not be resisted any longer, France dallied with the idea of supporting a francophone separatist movement to sabotage its unity. In the end, however, Paris got cold feet and abandoned the secessionists to their fate.

As the French-speaking President of the National Assembly, Maxime Carlot,

bitterly remarked: "People believed in those promises (of support). Those who made them are no longer here, and it is Melanesians who are taking the beating." Jimmy Stevens, the former bulldozer driver who led the principal secessionist movement on Espiritu Santo, is serving a jail term of 15½ years, and hundreds of his supporters were also jailed.

For a time late last year, police harassment of Catholic and Francophone villages suspected of hostility to the government got so bad that the Catholic and Protestant churches jointly deplored "the present government policy of mass arrests, often with little or no proof, followed by long detention of people who are usually innocent." They demanded that "the non-Christian tactics of the government cease immediately."

In a thoroughly evangelised South Pacific country like Vanuatu, where it is practically impossible to accomplish anything against the will of the churches or even without their active support, that sort of demand actually works. The mass repression has died

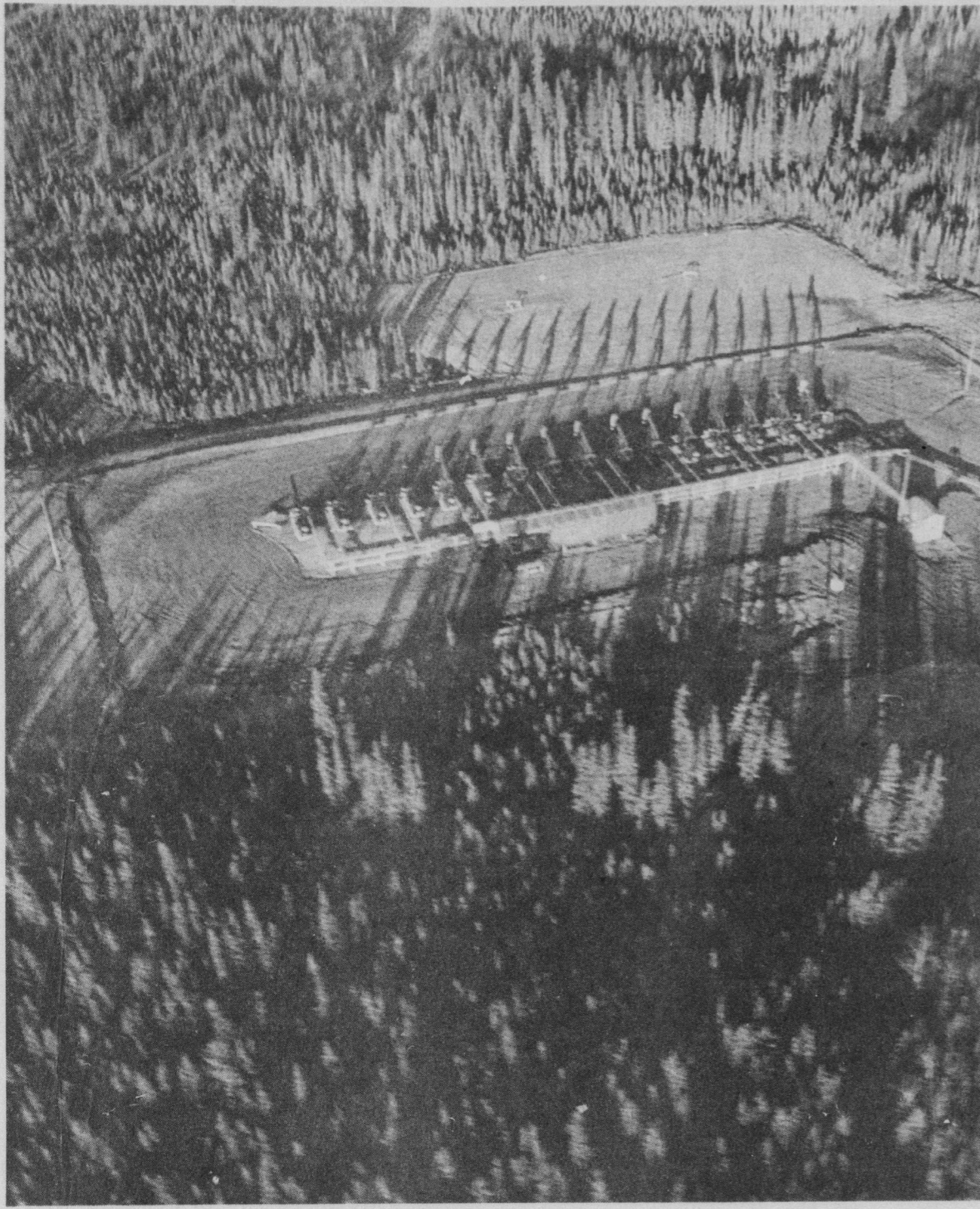
down, and on July 30 every political prisoner except Stevens himself benefited from a full or partial amnesty.

The hostility to France, however, has not died away. Last February Prime Minister Lini sent Barak Sope, the secretary-general of the Vanuatu Party, to New Caledonia to address the annual congress of the French colony's Front Independentiste, a Melanesian-dominated five-party alliance. The French government promptly deported him, and in retaliation Vanuatu expelled the French ambassador.

Relations with France are now back on a basis of strained politeness. However, New Caledonia's nationalists still have an active "information office" in Vanuatu's capital which enjoys the full support of Prime Minister Lini's government, and there is no reason to believe that the new Socialist government in Paris will be any more willing to consider New Caledonia's independence than Giscard's was. There is still at least one round to play between France and Vanuatu.

Energy agreement better late than never

For Lougheed it was a long battle



The agreement signed between Alberta and the Federal government yesterday will allow tar sand projects like this one in Cold Lake to go full speed ahead according to preliminary reports.

OTTAWA (CP) — For Premier Peter Lougheed, the beginning of the end in the long energy war with Ottawa came Sunday, with a telephone call from Merv Leitch, Alberta's energy minister.

"I think we've got a deal," Leitch told the premier in the long distance call from Montreal.

Lougheed, after earlier talks had proved fruitless, flew east that day to "read the fine print," he quipped to reporters Tuesday.

The phone call, the agreement that followed, and a formal signing ceremony here with Prime Minister Trudeau, ended a fight that pitted Ottawa and the richest province in a bitter, 10-month struggle.

This round began with the national energy program handed down in last October's federal budget. The imposition of a gas export tax, the unilateral stance of the federal government on oil pricing and Canadianization provisions that seemed unduly harsh to some, produced an angry reaction from Lougheed and Alberta.

He challenged the entire program in a televised speech last fall. He suggested that Ottawa was simply making a crude grab at Alberta's resources, a touchy subject in a

province which only received the right to deal with resources 50 years ago.

Relations between the two governments deteriorated and angry Albertans reacted with vitriolic letters to the editor and by flirting with the idea of separation, which until then had usually been considered the option of the lunatic fringe.

Hundreds of people packed into Edmonton's Jubilee Auditorium last fall to hear speakers from West-Fed, the newest of the separatist groups, denounce Trudeau, the federal government and the country in savage tones.

There were desultory contacts between the two sides on their energy differences, but little was accomplished until Leitch and federal Energy Minister Marc Lalonde made a tentative beginning with a face-to-face meeting on neutral turf, in Winnipeg, April 13.

LITTLE PRODUCED

That meeting produced little more than an agreement to meet again and they sat down at Banff, Alta., in May. The delicate negotiations continued through two more meetings in Toronto the following month as the two sides felt each other out on the most

contentious issues, producing bargaining positions and then closeting their officials in to run numbers through their computers.

Through the summer, the tenor of the meetings seemed unchanged, with neither side willing to risk failure by negotiating in public. The venue was moved to Montreal and the frequency of the meetings increased as the urgency grew.

Esso Resources Ltd., announced it was shelving its giant oil sands project in Cold Lake, Alta., because of the disagreement and the Alsands Consortium, while continuing work on its plant at Fort McMurray, threatened to stop it.

Finally, the two ministers went to Montreal last week for a meeting that became an ordeal.

They spent six days with their officials honing the fine points of a delicate agreement that would satisfy Alberta's desire for higher energy prices, assuage the province's concerns that Ottawa was intent on seizing its resources, deal with the controversial gas export tax and still give the federal government a decent return on resource revenues.

Natural gas will become more competitive in the east

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government changed its natural gas targets Tuesday, giving a break to the eastern consumer and making gas even more competitive with other forms of heating.

Under the pricing agreement signed by Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Lougheed of Alberta, the price of gas will be maintained at about 65 per cent of the rapidly increasing price of crude after transportation costs are taken into account.

This is a change from the targets announced in the national energy policy last October. That document said the price of gas in Eastern Canada would be 71 per cent of the price of crude in 1981, 68 per cent in 1982 and 67 per cent in 1983.

There was no indication when the federal government would bring about the change.

The agreement provides for escalating gas prices at the Alberta border. Beginning Feb. 1 the price will increase 25 cents a thousand cubic feet every six months.

After the gas leaves the border it becomes a federal responsibility and the agreement says it is the intent of the federal government to establish a tax level to support its undertaking of 65 per cent of the price of crude oil at Toronto. It makes the qualification that transportation and "a range of

factors" will be considered before the 65-per-cent level is established.

PRICE UNKNOWN

The current price in Toronto is \$3.20 a thousand cubic feet. It is impossible to say what the new price will be because it is not known what the transportation costs of the future will be.

Basic thrust of the agreement is to increase the use of large quantities of natural gas in the country and conserve the rapidly diminishing supplies of oil.

The federal government said it would abandon the natural gas export tax that was hated by the western provinces.

It also said that it intends to authorize increased exports of natural gas. Subject to provisions of the National Energy Board Act, it would accord "fair and equitable treatment to producers in the provinces and Canada Lands (frontier oil fields) seeking approval of additional exports."

And the two governments agreed that increased domestic use of natural gas liquids could "make an important contribution to attainment of Canada's objective of reduced oil imports."

"The two governments agree to commence early discussion of ways of increasing the share of Canadian production used in the domestic market."

Editors see the good and bad

CANADIAN PRESS
Following is a selection of excerpts from editorials in Canadian newspapers concerning the oil agreement reached Tuesday between the federal and Alberta governments.

Toronto Globe and Mail: "Long before Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Premier Peter Lougheed announced agreement . . . on energy pricing and revenue sharing for the coming five years, the protracted and bitter standoff had pushed this country into a state in which any agreement would have had to be regarded as beneficial . . ."

"Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Lougheed insisted that there were no winners or losers in this agreement. The winner, Mr. Trudeau told us, is the country itself. And that is true in some respects. The country itself, as a federal system, is the clear winner in the case of the principle, set by this agreement and underlined by Mr. Lougheed, that energy policy in Canada is not the creature of Ottawa alone, but must be worked out with the full participation, by right, of the producing provinces . . ."

"Had Canada, starting with the federal government, faced reality more promptly and squarely, the prospect of paying between \$4 and \$5 a gallon for gasoline, five years from now, and a comparable price for home-heating oil, would have already propelled us a long way toward the necessary conservation and efficiency that is required. Now it's still better late than never. But it needn't have been so scandalously late."

Vancouver Province: "Two things cry out to be said after the oil-pricing agreement. The first is the question: why on earth has it taken since October, 1980, to reach the sort of agreement that could have been predicted months ago? The second is the answer: because Mr. Trudeau's government has taken that long to be persuaded that government by juggernaut is not the way to run a country like Canada . . ."

"Premier Lougheed deserves credit for having the courage and persistence to hammer home the point that, whether Mr. Trudeau's mandarins like it

or not, this is a country where many responsibilities are shared . . ."

"Despite the platitudes about no losers, the fact is that Ottawa's arrogant centralist view on this fundamental and emotional issue lost it in the battle."

"It would be comforting to think that this was the result of logic and reason, and symbolizes the intellectual conversion of Mr. Trudeau. In fact the reason for the deal is more likely that Mr. Lougheed's delaying tactics allowed time for the realization to sink in with Ottawa that its so-called national energy program really was a shambles . . ."

Edmonton Journal: "As of yesterday, Canada has a truly 'national' energy policy. The victory is Canada's," said Prime Minister Trudeau and he has rarely been more accurate, although the victory occurred only after a year in which all Canadians lost."

"We lost hundreds of millions of dollars in payments for unnecessary foreign oil. We lost thousands of jobs and economic momentum. We lost talented people and expensive machinery. We lost confidence in our economy and our dollar sagged . . ."

"Now, as the prime minister says, we have returned to 'a long tradition of Canadian federalism' — bargaining and compromise. It was a tradition the Liberals interrupted for almost a year at great risk to Canada, and all Canadians will rejoice in its revival . . ."

"Let us never again fall back into the illusion that Alberta, or any other province, can be pushed around in areas fundamental to its being."

"This agreement is an historic achievement for Alberta and the Lougheed government in particular. It took intelligence and guts. The unilateral federal budget of October, 1980, is no more. Western Canada has played its proper role in national affairs and we can now move ahead with a surge of pride and confidence — as Canadians."

U.S. envoy says relations may be hurt

OTTAWA (CP) — The new United States ambassador makes no bones about it — Canada's national energy program is "our worst problem" and risks damaging relations between Canada and the United States.

Silver-haired Paul Heron Robinson, 51, said Tuesday that Washington is upset that Ottawa has "changed the rules of the game" for old, well-established American-owned oil exploration companies.

If the program isn't implemented fairly, it is "going to hurt our relationship," said the former Chicago broker.

Robinson, a tall, broad, imposing man

who shares a love of horse riding and ranching with President Ronald Reagan, believes in straight-talking.

In a free-wheeling interview in the embassy here he also said:

—Canada should vastly increase defence spending.

—He is pushing hard to clear political roadblocks in Washington to the northern natural gas pipeline which will swing through Canada.

—The U.S. is interested in dealing with cross-border environmental problems such as acid rain, but these policies still have to be spelled out.

—Reagan and Prime Minister Trudeau get along well though their political philosophies are sharply different.

Although he is a conservative Republican, Robinson says he sees no difficulty in getting along with Canadian Liberal cabinet ministers.

Robinson, who arrived in Ottawa a month ago, said the Reagan administration is "very straightforward and in some areas not all that diplomatic."

His style as ambassador would be to "reflect the administration and its direct approach to problems" while being aware of Canadian sensibilities.

Peckford wants same deal Careers

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Brian Peckford came close to reversing his position on ownership and management of offshore resources Tuesday, saying Newfoundland will agree to joint management with Ottawa of its offshore oil if Newfoundland gets the share of revenue it wants.

Newfoundland has always insisted on total ownership and control of the valuable resource.

Peckford said in a broadcast speech his government wants the same revenue-sharing deal that Alberta had before Tuesday's agreement between that province and Ottawa over a new oil pricing formula.

The Newfoundland plan for sharing the income from offshore fields such as Hibernia would give the province \$36 billion during the commercial life of the resource. Ottawa would receive \$12 billion, mainly through income tax.

An earlier federal proposal would have given Newfoundland only \$11 billion.

The premier's 30-minute speech, he said, was in preparation for the forthcoming negotiations with Ottawa over control of undeveloped offshore

oil. It was carried province-wide by private radio and television.

He said there would be bitter legal struggles if a settlement of the offshore issue could not be negotiated successfully by the February deadline set by Prime Minister Trudeau.

He recalled that during a visit to the province in May the prime minister had suggested that Ottawa would be willing to put aside the question of offshore ownership if a settlement could be negotiated.

"This settlement would be negotiated on the basis of joint management of the resource and a sharing of resources revenue between the two governments as if they (the resources) were located on land," Peckford said.

"The prime minister stated that the share of the wealth generated from the offshore resource which would flow to Newfoundland would be the same as the share that Alberta has been getting from its oil and gas resources."

Trudeau has suggested that Newfoundland and the federal government begin negotiations in September and reach agreement by February.



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REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

SUNDAY, Sept. 6, 1981

— 1 P.M.

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Senior citizens join ranks of fast food employees

MAGOG (CC) — Senior citizens who believe they can still be productive and gainfully employed have been provided with a little encouragement. Joe Scott, operator of the McDonald's restaurant here, has established an excellent rapport with older people in the community and believes many of the seniors he has met display exceptional drive. Scott sensed that some of these retired persons lament the fact

that they are unemployed, although fully capable of handling responsibility. So concerned is he, that Scott has decided to make room in his organization for some of these keen men and women.

The dilemma Scott first faced was how to hire seniors when there are students ready to fill openings. Most students are able to work from mid May till Labor Day, but nine months a

year the turnover in youth is fast and erratic. With concern for older people and the problems encountered in the slower seasons where there are fewer permanent jobs, plus scheduling problems, Scott believes he might have hit upon a way to cater to the seniors. After taking a second look at the problem he hired some of these retired persons, who want work. But problems arose.

"What will be the hours, older people don't usually want to work full days," he asked. In this case, there could be split schedules, providing more jobs.

"How about the change in weather conditions? Often extreme cold or heat bother older people." Extremes also bother the restaurant business, Scott concluded, and this points to the adaptability of older people who would understand and be more apt to be

flexible in such cases.

"Wouldn't there be too much pressure in this field for older persons?" he was asked. This got Scott laughing; the seniors he knows in Magog are as able to cope with pressure as young people. He believes that all they need is an opportunity to prove themselves. In fact, Scott added that from what he has seen, the youngsters over 65 he knows can learn

routines and follow instructions on a par with any teenager around.

Maybe Joe Scott and McDonald's have found a mutual plan for a brand-new relationship, that will help seniors stay in the work force and also make the fast food field even more efficient. Borrowing a line from a parish group he has worked with at Saint Luke's Church, Scott adds, "We'll try it at Magog, where it's all happening."

Ann Landers



Children are no happiness guarantee

Dear Ann Landers: I was upset by your responses ("Butt out, Mother") to the woman who was concerned because her grown children did not want a family.

I am a mother who has "butted out," but someone should wake up these young people to the magnitude of their decision not to have children. Be aware, please:

(1) The money chase is never won. You only become more greedy and more acquisitive.

(2) To have a baby means you have decided to GIVE, not just take from life.

(3) In your later years what will you do with all the status and fancy things you have bought with your money? A garage sale, perhaps?

(4) True, some people are not capable of a giving relationship. For them having children would be unwise. But what kind of a marriage do you have if you cannot give to a child what you are giving to each other?

I wish each couple who has made this decision would walk through any nursing home and see the loneliness and depression. People with no families are pathetic. They receive no cards...no flowers...no visitors.

I remember a letter in your column from a young man who had made a lot of money and wanted a family. His wife chose not to be "inconvenienced" so he left her. How I wish that letter had been written by my son. — Never-To-Be-Grandma.

Dear N.T.B.: Thank you for words that, I am sure, came from the heart. There is some validity in the points you make but the most important is this: Both husband and wife must want a child, and be willing to make the sacrifices demanded by parenthood. No other reason is good enough.

As for the nusing home vignette, any person who is employed in one (and in my book, most of these people are saints) will tell you that many elderly residents who have children receive no cards, no flowers and no visitors. Having children is no guarantee that they will be a comfort and a joy to you in the autumn of your life.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from the "Other Woman." May I offer a few suggestions for the married man who is cheating?

Next time you are preparing to see your lollipop, don't shave, bathe or brush your teeth. Don't bring flowers or perfume. Instead, lug over a basket of your dirty laundry.

Ask her to cook a meal for you on a hot day. Let me know what the evening was like. — His Wife In Hutchinson

Dear Wife: If he lets YOU know -- I'll print it.

Dear Ann Landers: One of the wives in my husband's firm has disturbed me enough to write my first letter to Ann Landers.

She has just completed furnished their new home, using all my ideas. The woman has copied my furniture, my Oriental accessories and my carpeting. She even went so far as to buy the same silver pattern.

Recently, when she was a guest in our home, I saw her flipping over the china and examining the crystal. I am furious, yet I cannot scream "COPYCAT." How does one deal with such behavior? — Helpless And Fuming

Dear H. and F.: Repeat to yourself three times every night before retiring: "Lord, give me the strength to change the things in my life that need changing, the tolerance to accept that which cannot be changed, and the wisdom to know the difference." The last seven words should be repeated six times.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife is an avid reader of your column. It's a good thing we get you in our morning paper. By 5 o'clock she is so cockeyed drunk she could not read a word. Frequently she comments on what you have written. I hope you will publish my letter, so she can see how she looks in print. I am also eager to know if you have any advice for me.

"Bernice" is over 70. (We are the same age and have been married for many years). She joined AA and did quite well in it when we lived in another city. I wouldn't say she dried up completely, but she drank a lot less. When we moved to this area she decided to keep her drinking a secret and refused to join AA. Now she is inebriated every night, and I do all the marketing, cooking, cleaning and laundry. She staggers around in a daze and we have no companionship. A social life is out of the question.

I have attended a few local Al-Anon meetings, but this infuriated her -- so I stopped going. Anything to keep the peace. Will you please tell me what to do short of moving out? After all these years, I just couldn't leave her. — Trapped And Miserable.

Dear T and M: Get back with Al-Anon -- no matter how abusive "Bernice" becomes. And stop doing things for her that she should be doing for herself. One of the ways to get drunks to straighten around is to refuse to cover for them. Insist that she accept responsibility for herself. Try it. You have nothing to lose. It sounds as if you have tried everything else. And please write and let me know how things are going.



Terry Fox...remembered

Fox in Guinness record book

TORONTO (CP) — Terry Fox will be saluted in next year's Guinness Book of World Records.

Although the book doesn't have a section to honor accomplishments by the handicapped, its longest-runs section will carry a photo of Fox and information about the one-legged marathoner's attempt to run across Canada to raise money for cancer research. Fox died of cancer in June.

"There was a tremendous amount of interest in Britain as

well as in Canada, and we decided he certainly belongs in the book," sports editor Stan Greenberg said Wednesday in an interview from London.

Meanwhile, a Toronto artist's hopes of seeing her entry chosen for a special Terry Fox commemorative stamp may have been dashed — her designs have been mislaid by a courier service company somewhere between Toronto and Ottawa.

Barb Warner, 22, said she sent a commissioned design by

courier Aug. 5 to meet an Aug. 7 deadline.

"The first thing I knew about it was when the postmaster-general's department called me, asking why they had not received my design," she said.

Warner said she has slides showing copies of her art work and can supply earlier copies if the original design is not found.

A spokesman for Purolator Ltd. said a top-level search was being conducted for the design.

Communities across Canada honor Fox with Sept. runs

By Connie Girard

The Honourable Gerald Regan has announced September 13 as National Terry Fox Day to coincide with the Terry Fox runs being held in communities across Canada. This will be an annual event to support the Marathon of Hope which Terry began in 1980.

It was over a year ago Terry swished his artificial leg in the chilly waters of St. John's Harbour in Newfoundland and set off on his attempt to run across Canada.

After the September 2 postponement of the run near Thunder Bay, secondary cancer had been detected in his lungs and subsequently \$23.5 million was donated to the cause.

Undeniably, it took an incredible human being to have even attempted the run, and there's no doubt in anyone's mind that had the cancer not re-emerged, Terry would have completed his journey.

His motivation for the

run is evident in the October of 1979 letter he wrote the Cancer Society seeking their endorsement for this trans-Canada fund-raising plan. "I could not leave knowing these faces and feelings would still exist, even though I would be set free from mine," Terry said in describing the people he met in the cancer clinic where he received 16 months of chemotherapy following the amputation of his leg.

Later in the letter some of the most emotional lines in Canadian literature were written: "Somewhere the hurting must stop... and I was determined to take myself to the limit for this cause," he said.

In the letter one could also see that Terry knew full well the nature of the disease he lived with.

Another monumental inspiration in Terry's life was 11 year-old Greg Scott from Welland, Ontario who fought a year-long battle against the same kind of bone cancer that took Terry's

right leg and Greg's left. Terry met Greg during his run through southern Ontario and he was captivated by the pale little boy. Greg rode his bike behind Terry for about six miles. They became friends and enjoyed the sunshine and beauty of summer in Ontario. Greg died last month.

Even though Terry did not finish the run, he did accomplish what he set out to do: to raise millions of dollars for cancer research and give immeasurable new hope to the thousands of victims of this disease.

Additionally, handicapped persons are accepting new challenges with renewed vigor and strength, as a result of this young man.

Let it also be said that Terry, through his unselfish heroics, has caused Canadians to dig a little deeper to donate to health-related fund-raising drives.

This may, in fact, have been his greatest accomplishment in his Marathon of Hope.

For Terry the hurting is past. It was a challenge, it was a triumph; a vision of rare spirit and courage. Let us never forget.

Budget funerals give family a needed break

MONTREAL (CP) — When Pauline Bedard's husband died last year, private funeral parlors said it could cost as much as \$3,500 to give him a traditional funeral.

But as a member of the South Shore Funeral Co-operative in nearby St. Hubert, she wound up paying only \$1,089.

"Our cost was half for essentially the same service," says Bedard, who also administers the 1,200-member co-operative, founded in 1979 to offer "simple, dignified, and modestly-priced funerals."

She says she compared prices just to confirm in her own mind the need for co-operatives.

One man got a price from the co-op then went back to a private funeral parlor and arranged a better deal. "But

he got \$100 or so less because we exist," Bedard says.

Her group is one of 32 funeral co-operatives created across Quebec in the last decade to beat the high cost of dying. They now boast 60,000 members and gross revenues of about \$2 million a year.

Most began as grassroots organizations supported by donations and loans. However, the South Shore co-op also got an initial boost of \$20,500 from a Quebec government job-creation program.

Funeral co-operatives have low overhead, often operating out of church basements or community buildings, and they rely on volunteers to augment paid staff. Bedard says that means that prices are 20-to-50 per cent lower than those offered by private funeral directors.

Price key to clips success

HAMILTON (CP) — A little more than a year ago, three men from Chatham, Ont., opened their first Superclips salon in London, Ont., launching their new concept in hairdressing salon chains.

Last week, with the opening of two Superclips salons in Hamilton, the total number of Superclips salons reached 22, making it the largest chain of hair salons in Canada.

Jim Tucker, one of the partners and chief instigator in the Superclips scheme, said he is overwhelmed by the success of the business.

"It's crazy. When we went to the bank for financing with our growth plans we projected we'd have 106 locations in Canada in five years. We'll go way beyond that. We'll have 100 in just 2 1/2 years."

The reason for Superclips' success is obvious. Using a unique haircutting technique, Superclips offers a fast hair cut for just \$6.

With an a-la-carte pricing system, you pay only for what you need. If you want a shampoo, it's \$3, but if you don't need one, you don't pay for it. The same goes for blow-dry styling.

Salons are located in high visibility areas, with parking at the door, extended hours and no appointments are other aspects which have contributed to Superclips' success.

"That's the trick," Tucker said. "We're giving people a good haircut at a reasonable price. We're hitting the average Mary and Joe on the street and their children."

Tucker, a 34-year-old professional engineer, came up with the idea for Superclips after carefully

researching hair salon chains in the U.S.

"I had always been looking for a business of my own. When I moved to the United States I saw several large chains bringing big business and proper management to the haircutting business, but it wasn't happening in Canada.

"I quit my job and took six months off to research. I read every book I could find on franchising. I looked at all the places in the United States and decided to make my own."

"I was charging \$19 a haircut and I didn't believe anybody could give a good haircut for \$6, but I examined the cut someone had got at Superclips and found it was very good."

Social notes

Congratulations

Congratulations from family and friends, to Mrs. Jessie Jones of the Regal Home, Cowansville, on the occasion of her 90th birthday, Sept. 5, 1981.

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Notice - Cookshire 7 p.m. Special Service

UCW entertained at social time

BURY (DA) — Members and other friends of the Bury U.C.W. were entertained by Mrs. Isobel Harrison at her home on Hardwood Flat to a very pleasant afternoon on Friday afternoon, August 14.

Those from a distance who attended were Mrs. Vera Simons, Sawyerville, Mrs. Amy Webster, Lennoxville, Mrs. Caroline Lawrence, Cobourg, Ont., Mrs. Beth Reed, North Hatley, and Mrs. Grace Lawrence, Cookshire. Other friends present were Mrs. Myrna

Lawrence, Mrs. Lillian Coates, Mrs. Ina Stokes and Mrs. Marjorie Bennett, as well as eight of our regular U.C.W. members.

Following an hour of social visiting Mrs. Harrison presented Mrs. Lora Lawrence with a beautiful corsage of flowers from her garden and Daisy Allison, U.C.W. President, presented her with a beautiful electric bedroom clock as a farewell gift from our group. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lawrence, who have sold their home in Bury, are leaving the end

of August to make their home in Cobourg, Ontario to be close to three of their children who are married and live there.

At the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Harrison assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Amy Webster, and daughter-in-law, June Harrison, served a delicious salad supper with rolls, pickles and celery, followed by cake, cookies, and ice cream. On leaving, everyone thanked Isobel for such a pleasant afternoon and wished Lora all the best in her new home at Cobourg.

FITNESS NOW AND HOW

How not to get fit

Once and for all we'd like to clear up a few misconceptions about fitness. None of the following approaches represents a sensible way to get fit:

1. The "drive yourself till you drop" approach.
2. The "more it hurts the more it works" approach.
3. The "make up in an hour for what it took you ten years to lose" approach.

The plan that is that exercise does not have to hurt before it is doing you some good. Real gains start long before you reach the pain barrier. If you want to get fit, you have

to get active. Do it, but don't overdo it. This is the sensible approach to fitness. And it works. Can you get fit without straining, without strain, without pain? AND HOW?

VANCOUVER (CP) — More rapists would be convicted if the word rape were removed from the Criminal Code and the offence generally classified as an assault, Greg Brodsky, a Winnipeg lawyer, told a Canadian Bar Association seminar Tuesday.

"We don't have enough women or men sexually assaulted coming forward to report the crime," Brodsky said, adding they fear being labelled as victims of rape.

Brodsky also said that defining rape as a form of assault would do away with the particular legal requirements that the woman's complaint of rape be substantiated by witnesses.

Another legal obstacle which would be overcome as assault would be the issue of consent, often raised by defence lawyers in countering a woman's complaint, he said.

"If someone hits me over the head, we don't get into a long debate in court about whether there was informed consent," he said.

Brodsky, who acted as moderator in the panel discussion at the four-day annual convention, also said the important issue is whether an assault had been committed, not whether penetration occurred.

Under the existing law, the courts insist that penetration must occur before a rape can be proved.

HAS BEEN DONE
Doris Anderson, past chairman of the advisory council on the status of women, agreed with Brodsky that the word should be removed, as has been done in Bill C-53 which proposes amendments for sexual offences in the Criminal Code.

She also urged Parliament to consider drafting amendments which would provide for degrees of sexual assault, with correspondingly more severe sentences.

As the law stands, she said, there are widely varying sentences meted out by judges across the country for the same offence, indicating judges need to be given more direction in sentencing.

Another shortcoming is that there is no provision for defining consent in special circumstances involving employers and employees where the woman's lack of resistance, prompted by fear of loss of employment, would be construed as her consent to sexual intercourse.

Anderson said it is because of efforts by rape relief centres set up by women across the country, their sympathetic handling of women and their "sensitizing of police to the crime" that more convictions have been obtained.

NEEDS MODIFICATION
But she said that the current conviction rate, which she said runs about 33 per cent of all cases brought before the courts and is half the conviction rate for other crimes, shows the law should be further modified.

Regina lawyer Morris Shumiatcher said the word rape is a "perfectly unambiguous word that describes the desecration of the human body."

"Rape is a word that generations of men and women, emerging from the slime of savagery into the light of civilization, have used to express their reaction to the desecration of the human body and the human spirit — not only of the body and spirit of the woman who is attacked, but also of the male aggressor — his body and spirit. Both are debased."

"Why then should Parliament now be asked to adopt a phoney fig-leafed euphemism to cover up the bare-boned truth describing the rapist's deed?" Shumiatcher also criticized Bill C-53, scheduled for second reading this fall, for using "vague and uncertain language" in defining sexual assault.

MRS. ARCHIE BAILEY of Coaticook
Egleston of Claremont, N.H. She was preceded by her brother, Alfred Egleston and sister Jessie, Mrs. Grover Tyler.

The remains rested at Charrons Funeral Home on Child St., Coaticook, where many friends and relatives paid their respects and extended sympathy to the bereaved. There were beautiful floral tributes and memorial gifts in her memory.

The largely attended funeral service was held at 3:30 on Saturday at the Home with Lay Minister Stanley Beerworth officiating.

The bearers were five grandsons: James Bailey, Archie Garneau, Gordon, Ronald and Trevor Bryant, and grandson-in-law, Maurice Rodrigue. Interment took place in the Dixville Cemetery beside her late husband.

Those who attended the funeral from a distance were from Norway, Me., Passumpsic and Newport, Vt., Westfield, Mass., Lake George and Glens Falls, N.Y., Peterborough, Ont., Boucherville, Bromptonville, Waterville, North Hatley, Ayer's Cliff, Massawippi, Foster, Sherbrooke, Beebe, Austin and surrounding areas.

Following the Committal Service, lunch was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Bailey in Dixville.

Guild meets
SOUTH STUKELY — St. Matthew's Ladies Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker on Wednesday evening August 26, with a large attendance.

President Margaret Wright opened the meeting by all repeating the Prayer.

Secretary Myrtle McLellan read minutes of the last meeting. A letter from Camp Garagona thanking Guild for their donation, also a letter from St. Matthew's Church thanking for a donation, other thank-you notes were read.

Treasurer Celia Gamache read her report with a good balance on hand. All these were moved and seconded and accepted as read.

Mrs. Vivian Bockus kindly offered her home for a meeting, also Celia Gamache, at a later date in September.

There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned.

After a social hour, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Myrtle McLellan, Margaret Wright and Celia Gamache. Proceeds - \$35.00.

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Minister: Rev. Blake Walker M.A., B.D.
Organist: Anthony Davidson 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship A warm welcome to all

BROOKBURY Daisy Allison

CORRECTION — In the Brookbury social notes, published in the Record on Tuesday, Sept. 1, page 7, the item: Sincere sympathy of friends and neighbours is extended to Mrs. George Lebourveau, George Lebourveau and family in the sudden passing of her brother, Lawrence Willey, at Bolton Centre on Aug. 15, should have read: Albert Willey. The news correspondent sincerely regrets any embarrassment to members of the family.

Peace Tower gets a facelift

OTTAWA (CP) — With a \$4-million facelift just past the mid-way point, the 60-year-old Peace Tower stands in a maze of scaffolding, dangling wires and boarded-up windows.

Disappointed tourists have found the Parliament Hill tower closed for almost a year, but come opening day next spring the 90-metre-high attraction will sport a unique inclined elevator, a remodelled observation gallery and an overhauled carillon system.

Handicapped people will also have easier access to the high view of Ottawa.

Renovating a heritage building is difficult, says architect Olga Rysavy, part of a husband-wife team chosen for the job.

Townships' Crier

COURTESY OF Au Bon Marche

WATERLOO
We invite you to our bible talks at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 309 Western St., Waterloo, Que. (near arena) Sundays - 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. (No collection taken).

COWANSVILLE
Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32. Members take note our first meeting in Sept. will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 8th, because of Labor Day. Usual time and place.

BROOKBURY
The Reverend Linton Westman will conduct a service of worship in the Brookbury United Church at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 6th. Mr. David Heath of Huntingville, with his harpsichord, will play musical selections during the service. There will NOT be a lunch served in the Hall as previously planned.

BROME
There will be no 500 card party on Friday, September 4th in the Brome Hall.

HATLEY
Card party in the Anglican Church Hall, Hatley, on Friday evening, September 4, at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Anglican Church Women.

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."

All notices must be signed, carry phone number of the sender and received at The Record 2 days previous to publication. No brand or manufacturer names or dances accepted. No admission prices will be printed but "Adm. Charged" may be used.

Peace Tower gets a facelift

opening day next spring the 90-metre-high attraction will sport a unique inclined elevator, a remodelled observation gallery and an overhauled carillon system.

Handicapped people will also have easier access to the high view of Ottawa.

Renovating a heritage building is difficult, says architect Olga Rysavy, part of a husband-wife team chosen for the job.

"So far, this has been the most challenging project I've had," said Rysavy, who attributes a respect for blending new and old to an educational upbringing in the 1,000-year-old city of Prague.

"When you're working with the old, you have to be innovative — otherwise you're a barbarian."

The view from the top will be the same as before but the 300,000 tourists who visit each year will be able to see the panorama more comfortably than before.

The plan is for workers to enclose the now open observation deck with laminated glass.

VISTA BLOCKED
Where the vista was blocked by the railing's metre-high stone wall — historians say the Peace Tower was never conceived as a tourist attraction — the Rysavys' design will remove large stone chunks and cover the openings with glass, allowing children and the handicapped an unobstructed view.

The tower's 53-bell carillon is also being overhauled.

Gordon Slater, the Dominion Carrillonneur, says the improved carillon system will be more sensitive to his touch, helping him create better quality sounds.

The tower's elevator system is being completely replaced. Under the old system, tourists had to take two different elevators and a flight of stairs, but the new \$400,000 glass-door elevator will whisk them directly to the top.

To accomplish this, the shaft will be built on an incline for 30 metres, then straight up for another 20 metres to the observation deck.

To make room for the new shaft, part of the tower's northern sandstone wall had to be dismantled. The stones were shaved down and are now being reset.

This will also allow for another vital addition — the installation of a fireproof staircase which will radically improve the tower's fire safety.

Fire is not a stranger to Parliament Hill. The original Peace Tower burned to the ground, along with most of the Parliament Buildings, in a spectacular fire in 1916. Four years later, the Duke of Connaught laid the new building's cornerstone — a stone saved from the original tower.

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Births

GALLANT — Denis and Susan are happy to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Melissa Anne, at the Calgary General Hospital, Calgary, Alberta on August 23, 1981, weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs. A sister for Bryan and a third grandchild for Ken and Mildred Irwin of Waterloo, Que.

HALSALL — Jennifer (nee Bell) and Arthur of Ucluelet, B.C., are happy to announce the birth of their son, Joseph James, weighing 8 lbs. 7 oz., on July 21, 1981. A brother for Sam and Stephi.

MASSEY — In loving memory of Urban Charles Massey, dear husband, father and grandfather. We cannot halt the hand of time.

Or live again the past, Within our hearts are memories, That will forever last. Sadly missed by MAE (wife) and FAMILY

In Memoriam

MARJORIE MCELRAVEY — I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for the visits, cards, gifts and phone calls I received while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Taylor, Dr. Johnson, Rev. Walker and the nurses on the third floor.

THE PATRY FAMILY
PATRY — Our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness and thoughtfulness at the time of the death of our brother and uncle. Many thanks to all who visited the funeral home, sent cards, food and flowers. Special thanks to Rev. Abbe Aime Montminy who officiated at the funeral, also to the bearers.

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28. Professional

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82. Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS - Registered, licensed, Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gyproc joints. By the hour or contract. Free estimates. Tel. 563-8983.

88. Business Opportunities

ADDRESS - Mail Commission circulars at home! Be flooded with offers!! Offer details rush stamped addressed envelope and 25 cents service fee (your name, dept. M, your address), M. Bergeron, R.R. 4, Mansonville, Que. J0E 1X0.

91. Miscellaneous

VOICE LESSONS FOR ADULTS, private or group lessons, experienced, bilingual teacher. For information, Mrs. Roy 563-1004.

FESTIVAL LENNOXVILLE BENEFIT GALA CONCERT - With André Gagnon, The Orford Quartet, Actor, John Stark, Dancer, Margie Gillis. Tickets now available - Call Centennial Theatre box office, 563-4966.

THE OPENING OF CADET CORPS 209, SHERBROOKE HUSARS - We are asking adolescents from the age of 13 to 18 to participate in the Cadet Corps. Be there Sept. 12th at 8:30 a.m. - 315 Williams Street Armory.

92. Legal Notices

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WILHELM BRAND, and his wife, GUDROND BRAND, domiciled and residing at R.R. 3, Ayer's Cliff, province of Quebec, district of St-Francois, Demandeurs.

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LOUIS LAGASSE, notary, having his place of business at suite 403, 32, Wellington St. North, Sherbrooke, province of Quebec, district of St-Francois, Tiers-saisi.

ORDONNANCE DE LA COUR
 Il est ordonné au défendeur RICHARD MELLOR de comparaître dans un délai de trente jours de la publication de la présente ordonnance qui doit être publiée une fois en langue française dans le journal "THE RECORD" de Sherbrooke.
 Copie du bref et de la déclaration amendée a été laissée au greffe de cette Cour à l'intention du défendeur RICHARD MELLOR. Sherbrooke, le 24e jour d'août 1981.
 YOLANDE POIRIER, Protonotaire Adjoint

61. Articles wanted

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

WISH TO BUY CARDS - baseball, hockey, Elvis, Zorro, all kinds of gum cards and cigarette cards issued before 1965. I will travel to see you. Tel. (514) 473-2822. Collect calls accepted.

66. Livestock

PUREBRED POLLED heretofore for sale - 1 yearling bull and 5 cows. G.E. Semmelhaach (514) 539-0125.

68. Pets

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, 8 weeks, dark yellow, registered, hunting and show quality, de-wormed, vaccinated. The Pheasant Farm, Mansonville - (514) 292-3527.

LOVABLE little kitten needs a good home. Tel. 566-2285.

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LA JAPPERIE - Litter of purebred Collies (rough born on May 14th) vaccinated, dewormed, registered C.K.C. Tel. 846-4995 between 4 and 7 p.m.

REGISTERED Toy Poodles, Doberman Pinschers, Dalmatians. Breeding stock in above breeds. Also Samoyeds and Beagle type puppies. Tel. 567-5314.

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82. Home Improvement

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THE OPENING OF CADET CORPS 209, SHERBROOKE HUSARS - We are asking adolescents from the age of 13 to 18 to participate in the Cadet Corps. Be there Sept. 12th at 8:30 a.m. - 315 Williams Street Armory.

92. Legal Notices

CANADA PROVINCE DE QUEBEC DISTRICT DE SAINT-FRANCOIS
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COUR SUPERIEURE
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91. Miscellaneous

VOICE LESSONS FOR ADULTS, private or group lessons, experienced, bilingual teacher. For information, Mrs. Roy 563-1004.

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GENERAL REPAIRS - Painting, wall papering, eave trough repairs & cleaning & demolition of smaller buildings. Call 569-1834.

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LA MERE L'OIE IS ALWAYS THERE! - bring her children's clothing and other articles. Bargains in store. 12, 7th Ave. N. Sherbrooke, Tel. 564-2333.

AUCTION SALE

McGee Family reunion

SPOONER POND - Sunday, Aug. 23, was an ideal day for a family picnic, when about 35 relatives and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McGee. Each family from the nearby area brought a hot casserole and dessert. Nothing was left undone, picnic table were set up on the beautiful well-kept lawn, the casseroles and desserts were all set out on a long table where everyone served themselves and enjoyed a good visit. The highlight of the afternoon was a lovely birthday cake made and decorated in white with blue rosebuds by Mrs. Randy McCourt. It was placed on a special table in front of Mr. Charles McGee who was to celebrate his 85th birthday the following Saturday, Aug. 29. Good wishes were extended to Mr. McGee as he made the initial cut, then passed around to all the guests.

Later in the afternoon, the younger generation enjoyed a game of baseball. All went well until Ronnie McGee of Toronto, Ont., slipped and broke a bone in his foot, latest report is that he is getting on nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. McGee are to be commended for their hospitality, many thanks go to them and to all who helped make this reunion such a success. Guests were from Westboro and Milford, Mass., Huntingdon, Montreal, Toronto, Sarnia, Ont., Richmond, Windsor, and the surrounding area.

AUCTION SALE

for Earl Holtham of Earlstown at Danforth Auction House, 140 Highland Street, Waterville, Que.
 Friday, September 4, 1981 at 4 p.m.
FOR SALE: Danby Ingis refrigerator, combination wood electric stove, chesfield set, davenport, Westinghouse and R.C.A. black & white T.V., rose wood arm chairs, 4 pcs. Kroehler set, lawn mower, washing machine, Electrolux vacuum cleaner, humidifier, 6 kitchen chairs, bed with mattress, 3 bureaus including dressing table, 3 pcs. maple bedroom set, tri-pod lamp, bookcase, kitchen cabinet, 2 basket chairs, coffee tables, small tables, blankets, drapes, mirrors, golf clubs, picture frames, bird cage, clothes rack, dishes, pots and pans, wheel barrel, odd tools, sump pump, antique sewing machine, antique hall tree, antique oil records.
 Terms - Cash!
 Note - Time!
 No Canteen!
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AUCTION SALE

for Mrs. John Wilkins Main St., Melbourne, Que.
 Saturday, September 19, 1981 at 10:30 a.m.
TO BE SOLD: Large quantity of furniture and dishes - many antique items.
 17' G.E. fridge; Admiral stove; G.E. freezer like new; Hoover mini washer & drier; set Wear-Ever pots & pans; china cupboard; desk with glass top; wicker chair; oak chairs with adjustable backs; spool leg table with claw feet; antique bureaus & tables; antique desk; coffee tables; piano bench; corner knicknack shelf; large trunk; quilt box; odd lamps; 2 La-Z-Boy chairs; Reliance sewing machine by T. Eaton Co.; chaise longue.
 Large quantity of old dishes; hand-painted Nippon cups and saucers; hand-painted made in Japan cups and saucers; assortment of plates; bowls; candy dishes; fancy bells; candle-stick holders; silver ware.
 Shed stock; aluminum extension ladder.
 Many, many items too numerous to mention.
 Canteen on premises.
 For information contact: LES SERVICES D'ENCAN CRACKHOLM Auction Service DAVID "BUTCH" CRACK, Bilingual Auctioneer P.O. 514 Richmond, Que. 819-826-2424

AUCTION SALE

for Ben Hodge, 3 miles from Cookshire on Learned Plain Road, Saturday, September 5 at 1 p.m.
TO BE SOLD: 2 box stoves; butterfat tester; antique milking machine; horse harness, collars, etc.; bells; wicker chair; old cabinet radio; 2 Morris chairs; small table with brass feet; many old bureaus; sets of old chairs; cane chairs; drop leaf table; rocking chairs; milk cans; mirrors; many old picture frames; settee and 2 chairs; rope bed; wooden beds; wooden planes; beds; express wagon; buggy; sleigh; hay conditioner; hay loader; plow for C or H Int. tractor and many things too numerous to mention. Canteen on grounds.
 Terms - Cash
 HARRY GRAHAM JR., Bilingual Auctioneer Sawyerville Tel. 889-2726

Montrealer's father killed in Iran

MONTREAL (CP) - Rouhi Baraghi, an Iranian woman now living in Montreal, manages to remain composed and dignified as she speaks of her father's execution two weeks ago by Iranian authorities.

"My uncle phoned me from Iran to tell me my father had been shot," the housewife and mother of two who lives in suburban Westmount said in an interview Thursday.

"He was 73 and an active member of the Bahai faith like the rest of my family.

"My father was a strong man, sure of his faith, and I'm proud of him. He was a martyr for his religion."

She said her father, Nemattallah Katebpoor-Shahidi, a retired employee of the National Bank of Iran, was executed in Kashmar, a town in northeastern Iran, after a 30-minute trial which was closed to the public and for which no charges were recorded.

Her husband Firouz said Shahidi is one of at least 70 members of the Bahai faith to have been executed by Iran's revolutionary regime in the last two years.

Bahais in Canada are fearful that more of their 500,000 fellows in Iran will be killed as a mounting campaign against the religion continues.

REPORT TO COURT

A spokesman for the National Spiritual Assembly of the Bahais in Canada said Thursday a call went out last week on one Iranian radio station for 150 heads of Bahai families to report to the revolutionary courts

within a week.

"We know they will present themselves to the courts," Nancy Ackerman said. "And we know from past experience that will mean almost certain death."

The Bahais are regarded by Moslem clergy as heretics.

Since the faith's founding in 1844, members have been regularly persecuted although they are required by their beliefs to be apolitical and to obey the governments and laws of the countries in which they live.

But executions are just part of the campaign of terror against Iran's largest religious minority, Firouz Baraghi said.

"People have lost their jobs, they've been beaten, their property destroyed, women have been raped, just because they were Bahais."

DECIDED TO STAY

The Baraghis came to Canada with their children last year when Firouz got a one-year teaching assignment at the University of Western Ontario.

When they were informed he had lost his permanent teaching job at an Iranian university and that his wife had lost her high school teaching job at the same time, the family decided to remain in Canada.

ABBOTSFORD
 Mrs. Rufus Coates Miss Jean Chaplin, Montreal, Edward Chaplin, Lachine, Alfred Chaplin, Ottawa, and Peter Chaplin, Memphis, Tenn., were visiting their father, Mr. E. Bruce Chaplin.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brunton and Wendy of Edmonton, Alta., were guests of Mrs. Brunton's father, William Gaylor, and other relatives in Granby, Waterloo, Fulford, and Bromo.

Mrs. Joan Marshall and family were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall.

Mrs. George White of Montreal is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coates.

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VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given: That a public consultation meeting will be held in the City Council Chamber, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke on September 21st, 1981 at 18:30 hours. Persons and organizations who so desire will then be given the opportunity to take cognizance of a project of zoning by-law and to be heard by the City Council;

That the object of the projected by-law is the modification of the zoning in zones P-5, B-32 and H-4 of the City, so as to modify the limits of zones P-5, B-32 and H-4 and identify the lots zoned for public purposes. Zones P-5, B-32 and H-4 are bounded as it appears on the plan reproduced in the present notice;

That said project of by-law is available for consultation at the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.

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 Robert L. Bélisle, City Clerk

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DENNIS GLEZOS
 Chartered Accountant
 39 Cookshire St., Sawyerville P.O. Box 85
 889-3133

Ayer's Cliff fair: Where friends and families meet

By Claudia Bowers

AYER'S CLIFF — It was a fair where aunts and grandmothers, cousins and uncles joined the family exhibitor for a visit a good time and gave a little help at parade time. And it was a good fair.

With attendance up for all three days of the exhibition, Ayer's Cliff fair organizers smiled along with mother nature during the sunny weekend.

Old records were broken and some new ones established. For the first time, NIP cattle were exhibited, competing in classes designed for them in particular. The winners in this section were pitted against the champion females in the regular classes.

Grand Champion Female over all breeds was Cessnock Farms Sleeping Katy owned and shown by Derwin MacKiven of North Hatley. Douglas Johnston won the Ayrshire classes and both Premier Breeder and Exhibitor banners. Holstein championships went to Romeo Doyon of St. Edwidge and reserve to Andre Couture, Cookshire.

There was only one beef breed shown at the 'Cliff', but the Herefords put on a good show, with a lot of quality com-

peting in the show ring. The Taylor-Parker family won the Champion ribbon for their bull and Aubry Schwartz of Blue Hills Farm of the champion female hereford.

4-H'ers and Young Farmers presented their calves and competed in showmanship classes on Friday. Winners in the Junior division for showmanship were Chris Hatch and Colleen Keet for beef and Stacey Johnston and Annie Roberge in dairy. In the type classes, champions overall dairy breeds were Stephane Routhier and Pierre Demers with Holstein calves.

In the senior section, grand champion dairy calf went to Benoit Ruel and reserve to Eric Nadeau. Champion showmanship ribbons went to Pauline Antink, Hatley Club and Martin Verroneau, Barnston Club. A judging competition was also held and Pauline Antink once again was the winner over all, with Helen MacKinnon winning first in the girls section and Angus MacKinnon winning first among the boys.

Goats galore turned out for the fair, and the coveted red, white and blue

ribbons went to Susan Sarrasin for Junior champion female and Chris Hatch for Junior Male. Senior female and male champion went to a billy and nanny shown by Nelson Mastine, Trenholmville.

About 40 sheep came under the judges' hands Saturday afternoon, and the Mastine family won the award for Champion Ram over all breeds in that section as well.

Horses, both heavy and light were shown each day of the fair, and Roger Bolduc won the trophy for the best heavy draught team on the grounds, as well as several other championship ribbons for his pure-bred Belgians.

Another first was chalked up in the Maple Products division as six new competitors joined the show. A new memorial plaque was inaugurated when May MacDonald presented the award in memory of her husband Sam who passed away recently. Mr. MacDonald was a supporter and exhibitor at the 'Cliff' for many years, and gave many a new competitor a helping hand.

Ethel Davis was the recipient of the Philip Webster Special. Davis accumulated the most points in the section covering handmade quilts, bedspreads and such. The smaller fancy work section awarded the Special Memorial to past directors on the ladies committee to two ladies who tied for highest aggregate. Heather Pott and Janice Santerre both accumulated 16 points, with displays where quality and workmanship were at their best.

The Women's Institutes and Cercle des Fermieres have a special corner where displays of fancy work and handmade clothing were on display. One could imagine the long hours of painstaking work when the quality and precision of the articles was examined. Judges were unanimous in their appraisal, and each and everyone claimed they could have given more first prizes than anything else.

The weekend was filled with activities in every corner of the grounds. Joe Brown and his guitars made enjoyable music, and the country fair atmosphere was complete when harness races took place on Saturday afternoon. Rounding out the weekend, the cattle and horse parade gave spectators a first hand glimpse of the new champions, special presentations introduced the exhibitors to the crowd and a machinery parade displayed some of the expensive tools today's farmers must have.

"It was a record breaking fair on all counts," Turner Hunter stated Sunday night. "Entries were up in most sections and attendance records were broken every day of the exhibition."

Projects on the Building Committee's program were encouraged by several donations made during the fair and proceeds from the beer tent will also be applied to these programs. "We would like to finish the horse barns for the next fair," Willi Antink, chairman of the committee said, "and with such cooperation and support, we won't have any excuse not to," he concluded.



PHOTO/CLAUDIA BOWERS

The Antinks on parade... Willie's grandson David leads the procession



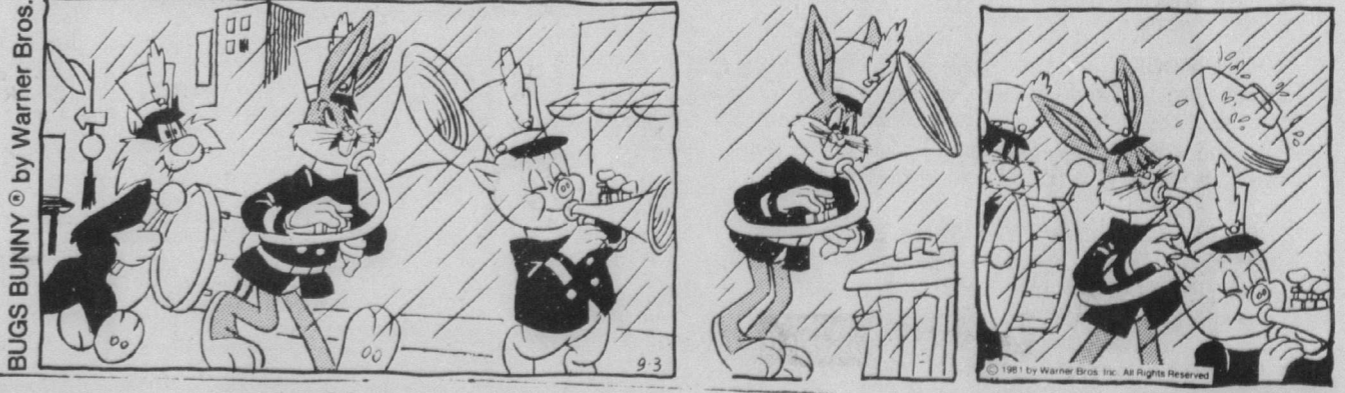
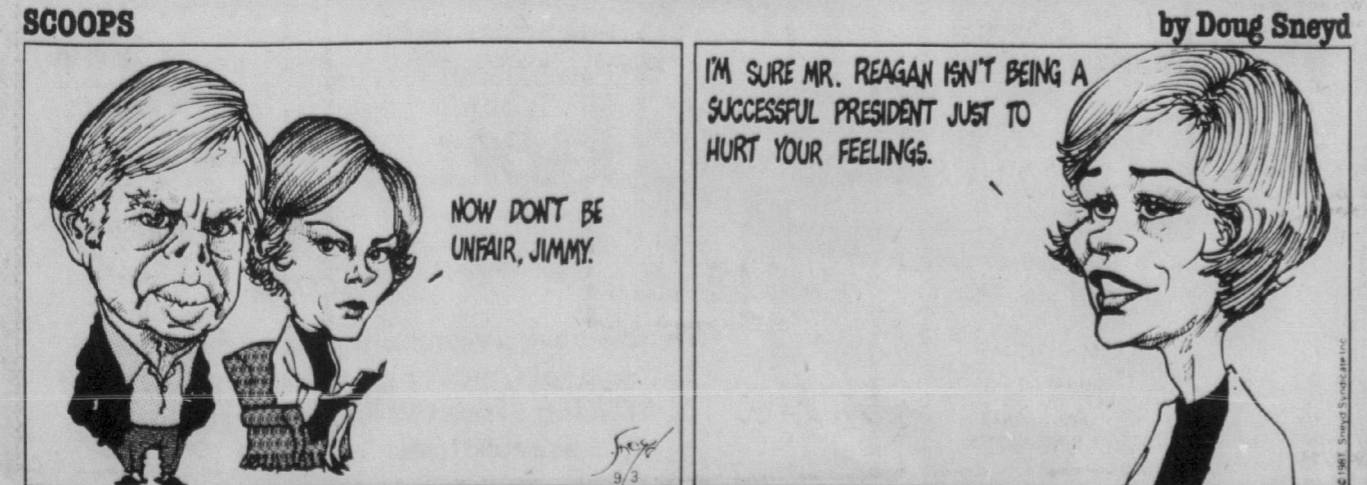
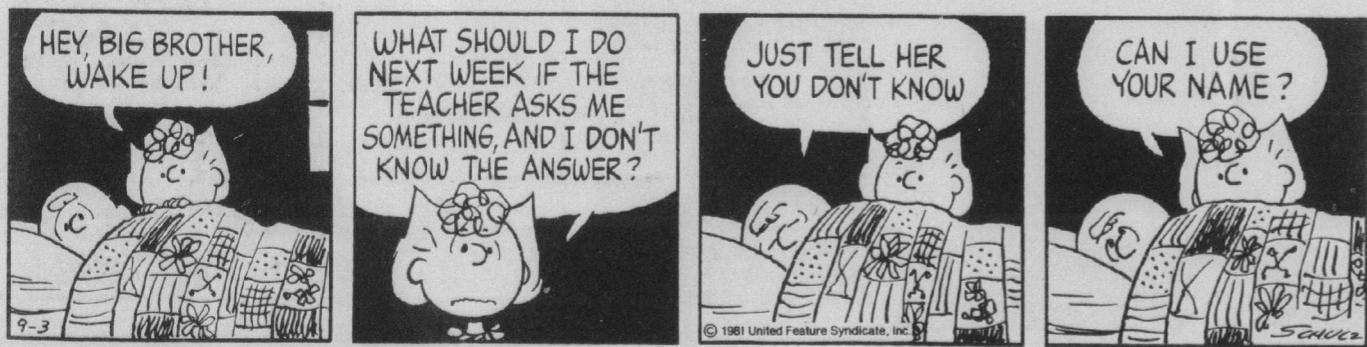
PHOTO/CLAUDIA BOWERS

Harness racing and country fairs go together and Ayer's Cliff was no exception as racing buffs turned out last Saturday for some old fashioned fun.

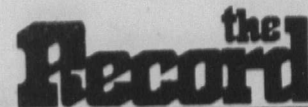


PHOTO/CLAUDIA BOWERS

The ribbons were tasty



Sports



Manic victorious again and crowds keep coming

MONTREAL (CP) — Forward Alan Willey kicked in a long, low shot with less than five minutes to play to give Montreal Manic a stunning 3-2 upset victory over Chicago Sting in North American Soccer League quarter-final play Wednesday night.

The Manic travel to Chicago on Saturday for the second game of the best-of-three series against the heavily-favored Sting, who captured the Central Division championship with a 23-9 won-lost record in regular-season play.

In their maiden season, the Manic are routinely turning in upset performances against higher-rated teams and their effort Wednesday night before

a record capacity crowd of 58,542 was no exception.

The Manic trailed 2-1 at the end of the first half and seemed incapable of penetrating the tight Sting defence.

But Manic defender Damir Sutevski tied the match at 61:41 on a long, slow kick from centre circle that Sting goalkeeper Dieter Ferner touched but couldn't deflect.

Ferner was injured at 79:05 of the second half and replaced by Paul Coffee, who surrendered Willey's game-winning goal.

GRANITZA TALLIES

Chicago got off to a fast start as star forward Karl-Heinz Granitza drove in a

direct free kick with just 5:10 elapsed in the first half after he was interfered with by defender Radi Martinovic in the Montreal penalty area.

The Sting continued to press with a series of attacks, picking holes in the Manic defence with short, crisp passes, followed by shots which came perilously close to entering the goalmouth.

The assault paid off at the 25:36 mark with a long shot by Sting forward Ingo Peter, who angled the ball neatly past an unsuspecting Bob Rigby in the Montreal goal.

Montreal retaliated minutes later with its first goal of the game as

veteran Gordon Alec Hill, whose overtime goal Sunday night lifted Montreal past Los Angeles Aztecs, fired a sizzler past Ferner.

Thompson Usiyan and Sutevski assisted on the play.

Hill's goal at 27:38 breathed new life into the Manic side which, driven by the wildly-enthusiastic crowd, began a series of strong drives against Chicago.

Montreal coach Eddie Firmani had praise for the record-capacity crowd that filled Olympic Stadium.

"I've been in this league for a while and would go as far to say that they are one of the greatest crowds in the world. It's like an extra man on the field for us.

It's a tremendous feeling for the players and we always seem to entertain at home."

In other first games of the quarter-finals, New York Cosmos defeated Tampa Bay Rowdies 6-3, Jacksonville Tea Men edged San Diego Sockers 3-2 in overtime and Fort Lauderdale Strikers blanked Minnesota Kicks 3-0.

Cosmos 6 Rowdies 3

In Tampa Bay, former Rowdie Steve Wegerle scored two goals to give the Cosmos the first game of the best-of-three series. Angelo DiBernardo, Vladislav Bogicevic, Francois Van Der Elst and Ivan Buljan completed New York's scoring. Tampa Bay had two goals from Luis Fernando and one from

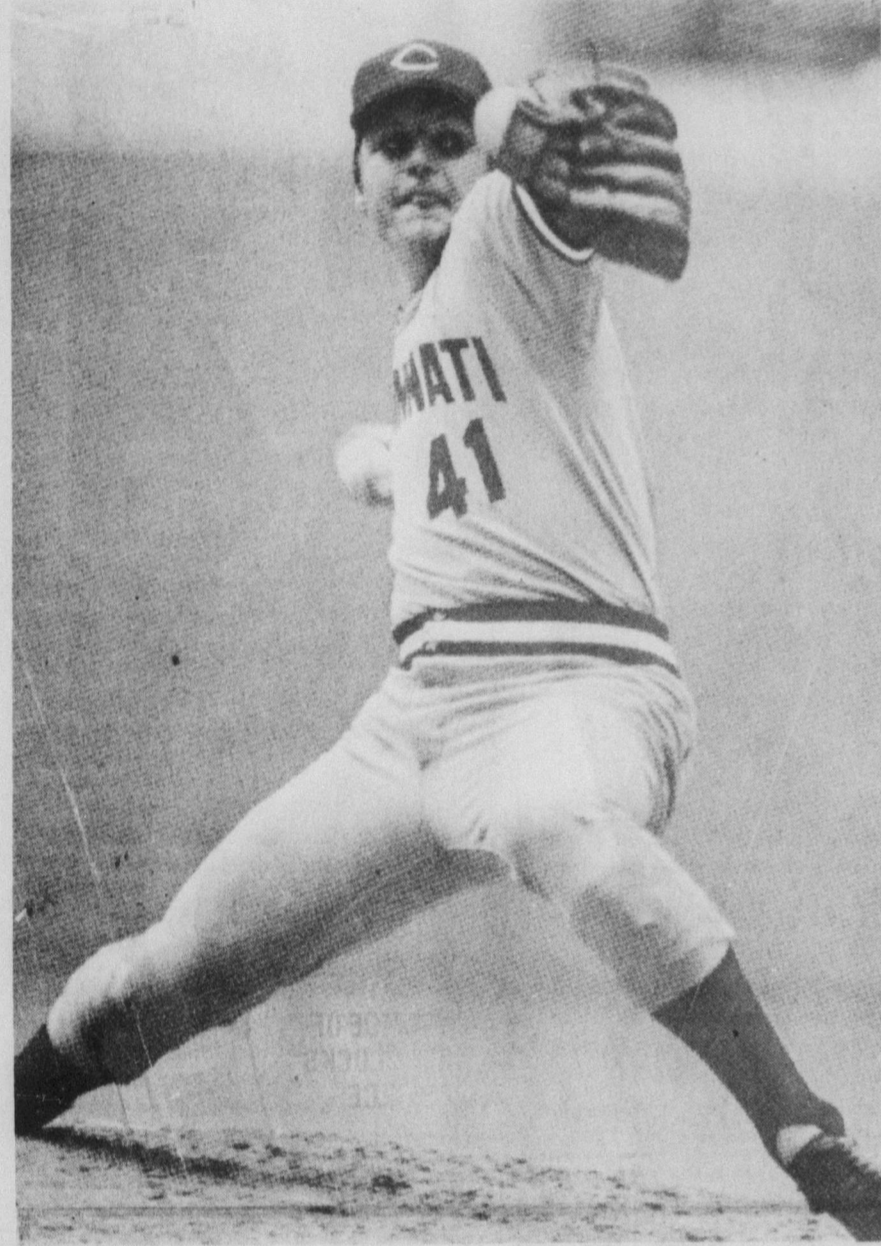
Peter Roe. The series moves to East Rutherford, N.J., for the second game Sunday night and, if necessary, the third match Wednesday.

Tea Men 2 Sockers 1 (OT)

Bob Newton scored with only five seconds left in overtime to give the Tea Men the win in Jacksonville. Alan Green also scored for the Tea Men and Rico Rohmann had San Diego's goal. The series moves to San Diego for the second game Sunday night and game three, if necessary, on Wednesday.

Strikers 3 Kicks 0

In Fort Lauderdale, two goals by forward Branko Segota and another by Keith Weller accounted for all the scoring.



Tom Seaver pitched eight shutout innings last night before retiring to the show.

Seaver handcuffs Expos in shutout win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Seaver claims he doesn't worry about numbers and records at this stage of his career. He had a chance to prove it by walking out on a possible shutout Wednesday night.

Seaver, 10-2, pitched two-hit baseball for eight innings, and Cincinnati Reds shut out the Montreal Expos 7-0 in National League play. But following a 40-minute rain delay in the middle of the eighth, Seaver let himself be taken out of the game.

"When he came off the mound I said to him, 'Does a shutout mean anything to you?'" manager John McNamara said. "He said no, so I said, 'OK, take a hike.'"

If Seaver had completed the shutout, it would have been the 55th of his career. He's already tops among active pitchers.

"If Walter Johnson had had about 65 shutouts, I might have gone back out there," Seaver said, not quite seriously. "But he had 113 of them, so I don't worry about catching him."

"Actually, I didn't have too much left. I was pretty stiff."

Three rain delays came within one minute of equalling the playing time of the game, which stretched out over 4 1/2 hours.

Tim Raines singled in the third, and Warren Cromartie doubled in the fourth for the only Expos hits. Seaver walked one and struck out seven.

FOSTER HOMERS

Stan Bahnsen, 2-1, was pressed into service as a starter because the Expos are short of pitchers since Steve Rogers was injured last week, Williams said. Bahnsen lasted just two innings and gave up a three-run blast to George

Foster that was one of the longest home runs ever hit in Riverfront Stadium.

Foster's towering 17th homer of the season hit 50 feet up the left field foul screen that rises 330 feet from home plate.

Bahnsen hit Dave Collins with a pitch and walked Ken Griffey to set the stage for Foster's home run.

Collins led off the third with a double off reliever Rick Engle, making his first major league appearance. Griffey singled in Collins and scored on Dave Concepcion's double. Concepcion singled in two more in the fourth.

Engle, called up from Denver on Wednesday, wouldn't have lasted even the two innings he pitched if Tom Gorman, a roster addition from Memphis, had arrived on time, said Williams.

"Gorman didn't get to the ballpark until the third inning," Williams said. "He was delayed two hours getting out of Chicago."

Gorman shut out the Reds on one hit in three innings, but by then it was too late for the Expos.

After he singled home the tying run in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday night, Eddie Miller thought he knew what was expected of him next — use his legs to score the winning run.

Moments later, after he stole second and third base for his second and third steals of the night, Miller dashed home with the winning run on a 200-foot foul fly by Jerry Royster to give Atlanta Braves a 3-2 National League baseball victory of Philadelphia Phillies.

Cardinals 5 Giants 2

Keith Hernandez knocked in two runs

and Bruce Sutter picked up his 18th save in relief of Lary Sorensen as St. Louis broke San Francisco's five-game winning streak.

Astros 8 Mets 0

Bob Knepper pitched his fifth shutout of the season and lowered his earned run average to 1.80 with a three-hitter over New York.

Knepper, 7-3, who struck out nine and walked only one got plenty of offensive support from his teammates, who banged out a season-high 16 hits, including four each by Alan Ashby and Tony Scott.

Ashby knocked in three runs with a two-run homer and a run-scoring single.

Dodgers 6 Pirates 2

Pedro Guerrero tripled home two runs to key a three-run fifth inning for Los Angeles against Pittsburgh, which lost for the ninth time in 10 games.

Mike Scioscia had a double and two singles and Jay Johnstone homered for the Dodgers, who had 14 hits. Bill Madlock homered for the Pirates.

Padres 5 Cubs 4

San Diego, which lost 17 of its first 20 second-season games, won its fourth in a row when Terry Kennedy singled home the winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning.

Ruppert Jones knocked in his 11th run in 12 games for the Padres with a single in the third inning.

US will be test for TC

EDMONTON (CP) — An underdog but scrappy Team USA is expected to give Team Canada its first serious test of the Canada Cup hockey tournament tonight.

"They had the cream of the crop to pick from," said U.S. coach Bob Johnson said Wednesday of Team Canada. "We're looking forward to this game, accepting it as a challenge."

"We'll be playing the best team in this tournament. To me, the Soviet Union does not have as good a team as Team Canada."

"The Russians are good but they're missing the type of forwards — the Maltsevs, the Kharlamov's — who could make the big play."

Also today, Czechoslovakia plays Finland here and Sweden meets the Russians in Winnipeg.

Canada blitzed Finland 9-0, the U.S. defeated Sweden 3-1 and the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia tied 1-1 in tournament openers Tuesday.

Cahadian right winger Ron Duguay thinks the match with the U.S. will be tough.

"The U.S. plays a type of game that's a lot similar to ours," Duguay said.

"It'll be a lot closer checking than the game against Finland. As long as we don't get away from our game, we'll be OK."

Team Canada's 'game' is unrelenting offence.

The most explosive and colorful forward line has Wayne Gretzky as centre between Guy Lafleur and Gilbert Perreault.

Head coach Scotty Bowman also relies on the New York Islander line of Bryan Trottier, Clark Gillies and Mike Bossy.

"Every line they throw out there has great firepower," said Johnson, hockey coach at the University of Wisconsin. "Skating, that's their biggest asset."

CAN'T MAKE MISTAKES

Team USA defenceman Ken Morrow said his team can't afford to make mistakes. And, said forward Dave Christian, it must guard against falling into a defensive shell.

"We're going to have to be very quick," said Christian, a member of Winnipeg Jets of the National Hockey League. "When we break up a Canadian rush, we'll have to get the puck up the ice quickly."

"We feel we can give them a good game and stand a good chance of winning."

"We can't let them bring the game to us. We have to attack them, too. We can't sit back and expect (goaltender Tony) Esposito to have a big game."

Sport shorts Seeds advance in U.S. Open

COATICOOK (MG) — The Coaticook Athletics are just one victory away from defeating Lasalle Cardinals and pulling off one of the larger upsets in the QMJHL this season.

Tuesday the A's beat the Cards, 5-3, in Lasalle. Guy Landry was the winner in that game and, Francois Bellefeuille, one of the best lefthanded in QMJHL, was the loser. Outfielder Steve Shelton and Jean-Guy Cyr slammed homeruns for Coaticook.

Yesterday the A's were supported by a strong defense and their bats exploded for an exciting 3-1 triumph before 669 fans in Municipal Stadium.

Coaticook scored once in the second inning and twice in the sixth. Winner Michel Croteau kept the Cards off the scoresheet until the fifth inning.

Croteau struck out four Cards and walked two. Jean-Guy Cyr preserved the win striking out three in the last two innings.

In the sixth, Steve Shelton and Jean-Guy Cyr doubled and Alain Bolduc reached base on an error to give Coaticook the win. Elsewhere in the QMJHL, Shawinigan Cascades took a 1-0 lead in the Eastern final with a 6-3 win over Three Rivers Eagles.

SHERBROOKE — Sherbrooke Country Club's longtime pro Joe Leblanc died suddenly Friday. Leblanc had been the pro at Sherbrooke for many years and will be greatly missed by all those who knew him, both as a friend and a golfer.

LAS VEGAS (Reuter) — Wilfred Benitez's defence of his World Boxing Council light-middleweight championship scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled because of a failure to find a suitable opponent, the promoters announced Wednesday.

BOSTON (AP) — Hard exercise increases levels of a natural, narcotic-like pain killer in the blood, a finding that might explain the euphoria that joggers call "runner's high", doctors say.

The finding, though still speculative, bolsters claims that daily running can be addictive. Runners complain of feeling out of sorts if they miss a day of exercise, and they may be experiencing withdrawal symptoms.

TORONTO (CP) — Outfielder Jesse Barfield and right-handed pitcher Dale Murray have been called up to Toronto Blue Jays, the American League baseball club said Wednesday.

Barfield, 21, spent the 1981 season with Toronto's Double A farm team, Knoxville Blue Jays of the Southern League.

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Anatoly Pisarenko, 23, of the Soviet Union, set world records for the super-heavyweight snatch and total lift at a weightlifting meet in Podolsk on Wednesday, Tass news agency reported.

His total of 984.5 pounds was 5.5 pounds more than the previous record held by his compatriot, Vasily Alexeyev, and his snatch of 443.3 pounds topped the previous best by Olympic champion Sultan Rakhmanov of the Soviet Union by 1.1 pounds.

NEW YORK (AP) — Second-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden and ninth-seeded Roscoe Tanner of the United States breezed to first-round victories in the U.S. Open tennis championships Wednesday, while Argentine Guillermo Vilas, seeded sixth, struggled before downing little-known Drew Gitlin.

Borg needed only one hour, 15 minutes to crush Marcus Gunthardt of Switzerland 6-2, 6-2, 6-0, while Tanner took one minute less to dispose of American Craig Edwards 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Vilas, who won the U.S. Open in

1977 when it was played on clay, fought off a determined bid by Gitlin, a former Southern Methodist University star, 6-3, 6-7, 6-0, 6-4.

Borg, who never has won the premier U.S. tennis event, had no problems with Gunthardt, a member of the Swiss Davis Cup team. The Swedish right-hander rode seven aces and his usual assortment of impeccable groundstrokes to victory.

"I've been playing well here, but I haven't been playing well enough," said Borg.

Borg, who had been seeded No.

1 for four straight years until this year, said he is feeling less pressure now.

"I felt pressure before because I won the French (Open) and Wimbledon and I was going for the Grand Slam," he said. "I feel better mentally this year."

Being seeded No. 1 or No. 2 "doesn't make any difference," Borg said.

"Those two players won't face each other until the final anyway."

Borg lost his serve only once — in the fourth game of the second set. But he never was close to being in trouble.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Second Season

East

W L Pct. GBL

St. Louis 13 7 650

Montreal 12 9 571 1 1/2

Chicago 11 12 478 3 1/2

New York 11 12 478 3 1/2

x Philadelphia 8 14 364 6

Pittsburgh 7 17 292 8

West

Houston 15 8 652

x Los Angeles 14 9 609 1

San Francisco 13 9 591 1 1/2

Atlanta 13 10 565 2

Cincinnati 11 11 500 3 1/2

San Diego 7 17 292 8 1/2

x First-half division winner

Wednesday Results

Cincinnati 7 Montreal 0

St. Louis 5 San Francisco 2

Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 2

Houston 8 New York 0

San Diego 5 Chicago 4

Los Angeles 6 Pittsburgh 2

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at San Diego

Chicago at San Francisco

Houston at Montreal N

Cincinnati at Philadelphia N

St. Louis at Los Angeles N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Second Season

East

W L Pct. GBL

Detroit 15 8 652

Baltimore 13 9 591 1 1/2

Boston 12 10 545 2 1/2

Milwaukee 13 11 542 2 1/2

x New York 12 11 522 3

Cleveland 12 12 500 3 1/2

Toronto 10 11 476 4

West

Kansas City 12 11 522

California 10 11 476 1

x Oakland 10 11 476 1

Texas 10 11 476 1

Chicago 10 12 455 1 1/2

Minnesota 10 14 417 2 1/2

Seattle 8 15 348 4

x First-half division winner

Wednesday Results

Cleveland 2-10 Oakland 0-4

Boston 3 California 1

Baltimore 3 Seattle 2

Detroit 5 Chicago 4

Minnesota 4 New York 3

Kansas City 5 Milwaukee 4

Texas 4 Toronto 1

Today's Games

Milwaukee at Minnesota

Seattle at Boston N

Oakland at Baltimore N

California at Cleveland N

Toronto at Chicago N

New York at Kansas City N

Detroit at Texas N

SOCCER

Quarter-Finals

New York 6 Tampa Bay 3

(First game best-of-three series)

Montreal 3 Chicago 2

(First game best-of-three series)

Jacksonville 2 San Diego 1 (T)

(First game best-of-three series)

Fort Lauderdale 3 Minnesota 0

(First game best-of-three series)

RUGBY

LONDON (Reuter) — Results

Wednesday of British rugby

matches:

RUGBY LEAGUE

Leigh 20 St. Helen's 6

Widnes 3 Salford 2

YORKSHIRE CUP

Semifinal

Cautleford 40 Batley 3

Hull Kingston 11 Bradford N 12

RUGBY UNION

Glamorgan 3 Cardiff 9

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Around the Townships

BIRCHTON
On August 19, Miss Betty Jane Halsall boarded a plane from Toronto, Ont., landed at Edmonton, then northwest for about 100 miles to Whitecourt, where she spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whittingstall and family, whom she found well. During her stay she was enthralled with such areas as Jasper Park, Columbia ice fields, and Lake Louise, very majestic, beautiful, and interesting, but on her return, she found the Eastern Townships was equally beautiful.

When Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harron were in Sherbrooke to visit her maternal aunt, Mrs. Clive Thompson in the Sherbrooke Hospital, they found her improving.

After having called to see Mrs. Thompson, her son Russell, and Mrs. Thompson with Leslee, Kevin and Debbie, were pleased to find her better. They called at the Murray home en route to Sawyerville. Their home is in New Hamburg, Ont. The last Sunday of August was a pleasant one at the Murray home when Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray of Dollard des Ormeaux, with their children, Allen, Jennifer and David made a surprise visit and a bit later Mrs. A.W. Murray of Scotstown, and Stanley Murray of Burlington, Ont., joined them.

The Murrays had attended the auction of Mr. Duncan McLeod, in the more than a century-old country store of their paternal great-grand-

father, on August 29 and of Jean's paternal grandfather, D.L. McLeod.

Mr. Bill Provis, representing the Gideons was in charge of the morning service in the Birchton United Church on Sunday. His message was inspiring, also his announcing that Mrs. Raymond Stevenson was improving after her recent surgery at the CHU. May you steadily regain your better health, Jean!

To join in the 62nd Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Melrose, Mrs. Basil Prescott was in Inverness on Saturday, August 29.

James Barter and children Jamie and Andrew accompanied Misses Kathy and Karen Robertson and Mr. Rundle to the Montreal Airport where Kathy Robertson went by air to her home in Sault St. Marie, Ont., after spending the summer with her sister and brother-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Barter, at the Rosemary Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waldron of East Angus were calling on their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldron at the Sherman Residence on the afternoon of Aug. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pinkham of Lennoxville were visiting Mrs. Kenneth H. MacIver.

Mrs. W.K. Gordon has returned home after spending two months in

Alberta with her two daughters, and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Wrincek, Stephanie and Michael in Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alaire, Steve and Sandi in Edson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Reed of North Hatley were calling on Mrs. W.A. Ladd one evening.

Mrs. Robert Gill of Huntingville and daughter Debbie visited Mrs. Susie Wonnacott at the Sherman Residence one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matheson and Scott of Toronto, Ont., Mrs. Kay Coates of Lennoxville, and Debbie MacDonald and friend from Montreal were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. MacDonald. Bruce MacArthur of Maple Ridge, B.C., Mrs. Dorothy Morrison of Montreal

and Mrs. Christy White of Lachine were recent callers at the same home.

Friends of Mrs. Mildred Robidas are pleased that she has returned home after two weeks in the Sherbrooke Hospital and staying for some time with her brother Horton Haskell. It is the wish of her friends that she will continue to gain back her good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Murray and family of Dollard des Ormeaux and Stanley Murray of Burlington, Ont., spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. A.W. Murray, on Aug. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Montreal West spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pehleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hammerli of Bethesda, Md., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. John E. MacDonald, and also visiting Mr. and Mrs. K.A. MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. David Nicholson in Milan, while in Scotstown.

in the Sherbrooke Hospital and Hotel Dieu Hospital for treatments this past week.

Homer Cutler of Coaticook, his daughter Marilyn Gadsby and Tom Cloutier of Squamish, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hartwell of Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drew and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cunningham, Susie and Carol Ann, Paul Stone, Mike Hartwell and Dean Hartwell attended the 25th anniversary party for the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Bliss at the Community Center in Bulwer on Saturday evening, August 29.

second and fourth Sunday, at 10 a.m.

Messrs George Ryalls, John Constantine, Michael Burruano, Mark Binoco, Brian Sebastien, Mark Minucci, Matt Walker and Chris Kelly, all of Niantic, Conn., U.S.A., spent a few days at the home of George's aunt, Mrs. Norma Sherrer and family, while here to attend the 10th annual International Drum and Bugle Corps Championship competition being held in Montreal during the week of August 18 to 23, with the finals being held at the Olympic Stadium on the 23rd.

White Family reunion

SOUTH BOLTON — On August 8, descendants of Abner Kneelan White was held with the met at Prouty Beach, Newport, Vt., for their 15th White Family reunion.

Picnic tables were joined together in a covered picnic area where a hearty dinner was served at the noon hour, with Pastor Gareth Tobin of Randolph, Vt., asking the blessing.

Immediately after dinner a business meeting was held with the president, Grant Macdonald of Manchester, N.H., giving a welcome to all. The secretary, Mrs. Clare Bedard, of Mansonsville, read the roll call and minutes of last year's meeting.

Mrs. Rena Tobin, Starksboro, Vt., and Forest Macdonald of South Bolton, were the

oldest present with Jennifer Allen, Starksboro, Vt., being the youngest. Jerry and Judy White and daughter, Heather of Lawrenceville, Georgia, came the farthest.

There were four births, one marriage and three deaths recorded during the past year.

A small gift was presented to those who had attended all the reunions, they were Winston White,

of each year to date.

Mrs. Albert Cameron brought in the genealogy of Abner Kneelan White's nine children with some of their descendants. Abel Calkins White, of which those at the reunion were descendants was the oldest of these nine children.

She also brought in a Certificate of Service from the United States Army for James Norway. James White's second wife, Martha Alice Norway White. He was wounded in the American Civil War in the two day battle of the Wilderness. This battle took place May 5 and May 6, 1864, with the Federal Troops losing 18,000 and the Confederates 11,000 men. He was wounded on May 6 and taken to the hospital where there was no further record of him so it was presumed he died there.

HATLEY
Mrs. Wm. Cutler
Mrs. M. Robinson and Mrs. D. Quiron have returned to their homes here after being patients

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Premdas, Indira and Stephen of St. Hilaire spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler and grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Hartwell. Sunday visitors at the same home

BRIGHAM
Doris E. Dougall
Beginning in September, Worship Services in the United Church will resume their regular schedule, being held the

Miss Jennifer Hulburd of Strathroy, Ont., and Miss Sandra Whyte of Edmonton Alta., were guests of Miss Heather Sherrer for a couple of days.

To photograph your country wedding, call Perry Beaton, 563-5633.

'Mad as hell' on mortgages

TORONTO (CP) — Like the irate public in the movie Network, Canadian homeowners upset about high mortgage rates are banding together to tell the federal government: "We're mad as hell and we're not going to take it any more."

During the last three weeks, grass-roots movements have been springing up to challenge the government to do something about mortgage rates, which are now over 21 per cent. The groups have threatened to withhold mortgage payments if the government doesn't act soon.

One movement, is led by Chris Guest, 42, of Brampton, Ont.

Guest, president of the three-week old Mortgage Protection Association, has taken a temporary leave of absence from his job to see his association become the representative of homeowners across Canada.

Guest says his phone has been "ringing off the wall" with people eager to join and take the association's pledge to stand united.

HAVE TO ACT

"We've got to do something about it," he said this week. "We've got to keep mortgage rates down. If it does on like this we'll be the last generation to own houses."

So far he has a petition with more than 1,000 names. Guest says he hopes to have 300,000 when he presents it to Prime Minister Trudeau on Sept. 15.

Planning to joining forces with the Brampton group is a group from Midland, Ont., called LIVE — Lower Interest rates Vital to the Economy. Founded by Stan Dion, 29, last week, the group's membership has grown to more than 300 in

four days.

The St. John Homeowners Association from St. J in, N.B., was formed last week at a meeting attended by more than 300 people facing mortgage renewal. Organizer Dianne Bowen said they may meet with the other groups on the steps of Parliament Hill on Sept. 15.

Bowen, a single parent with a \$600 monthly budget, pays \$374 a month on a \$34,000 house. Her mortgage will be renewed in September.

"There is no way I can pay twice as much each month and live," she said. "Something has got to be done. There are a lot of upset and unhappy people."

WANT FREEZE

The groups are demanding the federal government implement mortgage control, freezing mortgages at 12 per cent and extending terms to five years, said Guest. They also want the government to put a stop to foreclosures, penalties and evictions.

If the government won't accept those demands and doesn't come up with concrete ideas, he said, the Mortgage Protection Agency will ask every homeowner across the country to stop their mortgage payments on the same day.

"If there are enough of us, all on the same day, it will start a panic across the country," said Guest. "We won't be afraid (of legal action) if it's a united front. We are talking about the life blood of so many families."

Guest said people who don't own homes also have joined the group to pressure the government to change its interest-rate policy.

Lawrence White, Wayne Bedard, Helene Bedard, all from Mansonsville, Doris Cameron, South Bolton, and Norma Wedge, Lenora Wedge and Heidi Wedge, of Starksboro, Vt.

A suggestion box was brought in to gain new ideas for future meeting. Grant Macdonald had put his "Family Tree" on display for all to see, as well as his life history

All officers were re-elected for another year and it was decided that the reunion take place the first Saturday in August, 1982, instead of the second.

Those present were from Lawrenceville, Georgia; Patterson, New York; Manchester, N.H.; Starksboro; Randolph, Newport, Vt.; Mansonsville, Delson, Sherbrooke, South Bolton and Waterloo, Que.

Due to the rainy weather and as the picnic area had been previously reserved by others for 3:00 p.m., most everyone returned to their homes soon after the meeting, with a few brave ones taking pictures in the rain.

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Breath will tell of ovulation

NEW YORK (AP) — It's possible to tell when a woman is ovulating, and therefore able to get pregnant, by analysing her breath or saliva, researchers claim.

The finding, presented recently at a meeting of the American Chemical Society, could lead to a simple home test to tell women when they are fertile, they said.

James Kostelc and George Preti, chemists at the Monell Chemical Sense Centre in Philadelphia, stumbled onto the result while they were studying the causes of bad breath.

They began to suspect the amounts of certain sulphur-containing chemicals, the prime source of bad breath, varied with the reproductive cycle. Their suspicions were confirmed.

They next found a similar chemical change took place in women's saliva.

The most dramatic change was seen in a substance found in the saliva called n-dodecanol. They found that levels of n-dodecanol were 10 times as high at ovulation as they were at other times, regardless of the patients' health or diet.

They now are trying to discover exactly what happens in the mouth to cause the increase in this substance, Kostelc said.

"It makes no difference what the oral health of the woman is," Kostelc said. "And diet has very little to do with it."

The researchers have done thousands of measurements of such chemicals in saliva and the breath, but they have only tested the cyclic variations on two women through two menstrual cycles each.

The reason, they said, is that it takes six months to analyse the daily samples obtained from one patient during one menstrual cycle.

The next step in the research, Preti said, is to repeat the tests on many more women, to get more accurate measurements of the connection between the chemical changes in the mouth and the reproductive cycle.

Once that is done, he said, it's relatively easy to develop a home test to measure the chemical changes.

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Phobias: White-knuckle travellers find help at last

TORONTO (CP) — Phobia victims aren't supposed to derive pleasure from watching specially simulated television movies dealing with the very source of their fears.

In fact, the more anxious they become during a therapy session seated before a television set at the Freedom From Fear Foundation in Toronto, the more satisfied is behavioral therapist Paul Griesbach. Griesbach, employing an audio-visual technique developed by Dr. John Jameson, director of the Behavior Therapy Institute in Toronto, said that the success rate for people who fear flying, for instance, and undergo the audio-visual therapy is about 90 per cent.

In addition, Griesbach is working in conjunction with Air Canada personnel, pilots and technicians in a program for victims of airplane phobia.

The program involves accompanying victims to Toronto International Airport where they board a plane and are taken step by step through everything from the cockpit to the safety features on board.

Pilots and technicians explain the plane's operation in great detail, endeavoring to allay fears that so many airplane phobics have.

"The majority of people I see have to fly because their careers demand frequent travel," said Griesbach in a recent interview. "And the majority fear impending disaster. They no longer have control over their fate."

"White knuckle" travellers, as they are aptly called, can literally go into a state of shock. Their symptoms can include a feeling of claustrophobia, a loss of control, pounding heart, sweaty palms, a light head or dizziness and a

sinking feeling in the stomach.

"Like all phobias, fear of flying is an irrational fear," said Griesbach. "It, like all phobias, is a learned anxiety response to being in an aircraft."

SEE IT ALL

In the audio-visual presentation victims are told to concentrate on the anxiety-inducing scenes — in a movie that depicts just about every fear and concern that a flying phobic can expect, from flight delays to a rocky, turbulent trip or the look of concern on a pilot's or flight attendant's face.

"All the time they are sitting there — in a real life situation — they are adding more catastrophes to the scenario," said Griesbach.

There is one scene in the presentation where the phobic (a man) travelling from Toronto to Los Angeles is faced with several stops en route. His reaction is

blind panic which is noticeable through fist clenching, a sweaty brow and twitching.

"Flights that make more than one stop increase anxiety more dramatically," said Griesbach.

WENT THROUGH CRASH

Passengers who fear flying aren't the only patients that Jameson and Griesbach are in contact with. They have also treated several survivors of a crash landing at the end of a runway at Toronto's International Airport in June, 1978, of an Air Canada DC-9.

"They were obviously terrified about ever flying again," he said, "and with good reason."

However, of the seven treated by the Freedom From Fear therapists, six are flying again.

Use of audio-visual techniques in therapy reduces the amount of time therapists must spend with a phobic patient, Jameson said. He said he sees the

technique as a growing trend in therapeutic applications in treating everything from neurotic depression to many other types of phobias and fears.

Other audio-visual films which will be available eventually will help agoraphobics — people who experience morbid fear of anything and everything outside of their own homes; claustrophobia, the fear of being enclosed; acrophobia, a fear of heights and unnatural fears of disease, dirt, animals and others.

Trans-Atlantic struggle for service, not fares

EDMONTON (CP) — Service rather than price is the key to competition for the traveller's dollar on flights from Western Canada to Great Britain.

Airlines do not control individual fares, says David Savage, northern Alberta district manager for British Airways.

Prices are set either by the Canadian government or the International Air Transport Association.

Although charter fares have been slashed from the present level of \$796

return, to \$539 return as of Oct. 1, Sandy Gardiner, a British Airways spokesman in Toronto, said they will not lead to a trans-Atlantic price war among major carriers.

The October rate is about 21-per-cent below normal for that time of year, Gardiner said, but they are the same as those offered by Air Canada.

The two, who must set their fares jointly according to an international pool arrangement, cut the rate so they could fall in line with Wardair, Canada's largest charter carrier, which is not involved in the pool arrangement.

The difference will be in extras. For example, British Airways is offering nightly hotel accommodation in London for \$14 a person, while cars can be rented for \$21 a day.

FUEL COSTS

The carriers are walking a thin line in their effort to keep charter prices competitive, however. The reduced rate comes despite high fuel costs which forced a price increase earlier this year.

An export tax imposed May 1 by the Canadian government on aviation fuel increased fuel costs to 33 cents a litre from an average of 20 cents. British Airways expects the tax will add an extra \$8 million in annual operating costs for their Western Canada routes.

And Air Canada spokesman Jack Wallace describes the present travel market between Western Canada and Britain as thin, adding the country's economy is largely to blame.

"It is not an expansion market. It is very tight," Wallace said. The Crown corporation's revenues were down this year and does not see the United Kingdom market growing, especially with British Airways getting a larger piece of the action between Canada and Britain.

He said carriers and operators are moving into programs to offer lower-cost accommodation outside major centres, adding that Air Canada is moving into more markets with more charter-class fares.

IS THIN

Max Ward, president of Edmonton-based Wardair International Ltd., agreed with Wallace that the market is "a little thin" for three major carriers.

"It's been a poor year for general traffic out of Western Canada, with the pound up and the dollar down," said Ward.

Wardair's net earnings for the first half of 1981 fell to \$1,211,000, compared to \$7,113,000 for the same period last year. This year's earnings so far are almost completely accounted for through the

sale of fixed assets of \$1.2 million. Last year's figure includes the sale of a fixed asset, which brought in \$2.1 million.

Ward noted that more people are flying from Britain and Europe to Western Canada than the other way around.

"The whole economy is down. We're certainly not in the happy days we were in four or five years ago."

He said he sees the

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The Mexican Contract

NORTH 9-3-81			
♦ K Q 8			
♥ 10 9 3 2			
♠ A K			
♣ K J 10 9			
WEST EAST			
♦ 9 2	♦ 10 7 6 5		
♥ A K Q J 8 7 4	♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2		
♠ Q J 4	♠ 9 7 6 3 2		
♣ A	♣ 8 7 6		
SOUTH			
♦ A J 4 3			
♥ 5			
♠ 10 8 5			
♣ 5 4 3 2			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
3♥	1NT	Pass	2♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♣
Pass	5♣	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥K			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

"The Mexican Contract" by Allan DeSerpa and published by Max Hardy is

Crossword

ACROSS

- German tribesman
- Pulverized particles
- Picture
- Chills and fever
- Senator
- Kelauver
- Ring of light
- Feathery plant
- Flat cap
- Unique thing
- Quagmire
- Dressed skin
- Region in Spain
- Blue pencil division
- Pedestal
- Machine parts
- Picture
- Chills and fever
- Senator
- Kelauver
- Ring of light
- Feathery plant
- Flat cap
- Unique thing
- Quagmire
- Dressed skin
- Region in Spain
- Highway division
- Dramatist
- Arthur
- Declaims
- Opposer
- Sydney's state abbr.
- Spring period
- Footwear
- Water birds
- "Golden Boy" playwright
- Global area
- Decamp
- Musical composition
- Duck's milieu
- Water bird
- Medical suffix
- Salamanders
- Listen to attentively
- Margarine
- Actor Rip
- Speak haltingly
- Haftened
- Destroy
- Mates of bucks
- Equipped with sweeps
- Miss Day
- Swiftly
- Military operation
- Waterproof boot
- Scottish lord
- the union message
- Stream deposit
- European
- Fuffy stuff
- Clerical residences
- Gotten up
- Expert
- Whodunit first name
- Small case
- Grammar no-no
- Far from gentlemen
- Pair
- Orang

DOWN

- Barbed spear
- Molding
- Passed the worst point
- Laver
- CPA entries
- Treated
- Take a stroll
- Pipe with right angle
- Young hog

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GAING CHEISS SITAG
 OLLIO LAITHE TITILL
 GALL ABOUT ABOUT
 ONEDAYINTHE LIFE
 LISTEN ABILITY
 ITEM ABIRHO
 SORIA DEICITIE AICE
 LWOF ORTHESESAW
 FRAT PATIENT VITINE
 CHIEF PATIT
 AGORN SIAD
 TRIRENUSKITEERS
 OLIA FINIES NOUN
 LDAM STITES CANIE
 LEANS TORITIE ENITE

Astro

Friday, Sept. 4
 Bernice Bede Osol



September 4, 1981

This coming year should be a very active one for you. You're likely to do a considerable amount of traveling. There's a possibility you'll find some favorite places you'll want to revisit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If a certain person's persistently in your thoughts today, it's possible you are also on this person's mind. Pick up the phone and give him or her a resource, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that 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) Conditions still tend to favor you where material things are concerned. Keep alert in this area. A unique development could spur personal gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a very commanding presence to begin with, and today it will be even more so. You'll not have to worry about

being noticed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sometimes your very best ideas come out of the blue as hunches. Today you may get several in a rather rapid sequence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take advantage of any opportunities you get today in which you can meet new people. Someone very interesting is about to enter your life. This may be the time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Important goals are reachable today, provided you aren't afraid to try fresh approaches. Don't burden yourself with systems that can't produce.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It behooves you to associate with progressive thinkers today. One may say something that will trigger a bright brainchild of your own.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend may call upon you today to help solve something for which he can't find the answers. The solutions should be obvious to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In an important confrontation, little flashes of inspiration will guide you today to act in a way that will best serve a tricky situation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Not only are you a fast worker today, you are also apt to be a rather ingenious one. Your innovative techniques will increase production and also save time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something out of the ordinary could occur today to help break up your set routines. You'll welcome the change. You now need diversions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you may not have anything social scheduled at your place this evening, have a few little extra goodies set aside. You could get some drop-ins.

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