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"I'm seasonally adjusted. In the winter I sleep *under* the bench."

Monday fire costs Sherwood-Drolet at least $100,000

SHERBROOKE (McD) — An early morning fire yesterday caused at least $100,000 damage to the sawing department of Sherwood-Drolet Ltd., a leading Sherbrooke manufacturer of hockey sticks.

Firemen from Fire Stations 1 and 2 responded to an alarm set at approximately 9 a.m., yesterday, and arrived to find the building housing the company's saws engulfed in dense smoke. They fought the blaze for about half an hour, and dumped over 40,000 gallons of water on it before they were finally satisfied the fire was out.

Company spokesmen said they were unsure how much of an effect the fire damages would have on production, but indicated that the plant would be seriously affected.

"It's in there," said Michel Drolet, son of the company's president, Leo Drolet," that the first part of the production process begins. It's in this building that we do all the preliminary cutting and treating of the different pieces of the sticks."

Drolet said most of the company's major contracts, those with professional hockey teams, had already been filled, but added that any shutdown resulting from the fire would have an effect on the company's ability to fill other orders to sporting goods stores and hardware stores.

Drolet said the company's workers, 160 in all, were all being asked to report for work this morning, but could not say how many, if any, will be temporarily laid off while repairs are being made. The sawing department employs 22 full-time workers.

"We'll have to do a complete inventory of the damage," said Drolet, "before we can make any plans. There's no doubt that there's at least $100,000 damages. It might be as high as $200,000."

It is the third in a series of tragedies to strike company president Leo Drolet in the past year. Last October, another fire caused heavy damage to the drying kiln at the Lisieux Street factory, and only a few weeks ago Drolet's wife died. He was away on a hunting trip at the time of yesterday's fire and could not be reached for comment.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

That'll be 16 cord, delivered please

If Monday had not been a holiday there would have been a disaster in Sawyerville. As it turned out, the parking lot of Lowry's store at the end of Clifton road (Rte. 253) was empty except for one car. A firewood-loaded truck whose overheated brakes were useless, tried to negotiate the corner but couldn't. Lowry's lot seemed like a better idea to driver Conrad Prevost than going straight through the shed and then who knows where.

He says he might have made it, but he cut the turn just a little too soon and caught the inside wheel on the curb, giving the lift needed to tip the truck. Four foot hardwood logs tumbled all over the parking lot and far enough to break the window.

Neither the driver nor passenger Georges Monette were hurt beyond a few bruises and both were able to participate in the efforts to right the vehicle.

Dexter Berwick, 12, got an unexpected treat for his birthday.

Ever ready to see the bright side of things, grocer Alain Charpentier bought the wood where it lay.

Common front back as 200,000 to fight Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's three biggest union federations announced Monday the creation of a common front for this fall's contract talks between representatives of 200,000 public sector employees and the financially-strapped provincial government.

About 750 delegates from the Confederation of National Trade Unions, the Quebec Federation of Labor and the Centrale de l'enseignement du Quebec teachers union papered over their ideological and tactical differences Monday to initiate the common negotiating front.

The delegates also endorsed previously announced salary demands and outlined pressure tactics, front spokesmen said.

In a brief meeting closed to the media, delegates decided to seek membership approval before the end of October for a one-day walkout at an unspecifed date if talks with the government don't show any progress.

They also agreed to gain rank-and-file backing for a general strike at some future time if the province does not budge.

"Our problem at the moment is to get the government to accept to negotiate," Gilles Lavoie, the teachers' common front co-ordinator, said after the meeting. "Bill 70, and everything (provincial Treasury Board President Yves) Berube has said since, represents a refusal to negotiate."

Bill 70, passed in June, rolls back the wages of the 335,500 workers on the province's payroll by 18.9 per cent for the first three months of 1983.

The rollback is expected to save the government $521 million as it wrestles with its $3.16-billion current deficit.

The province subsequently tabled a complicated set of offers that will raise salaries for the rest of 1983, but freeze them at about six per cent less than they were in 1982, then provide increases of five per cent in 1984 and 3.27 per cent in 1985.

The common front wants the rollback dropped, a 2.8-per-cent increase scheduled for Jan. 1 but cancelled by Bill 70 reinstated, and additional increases of four per cent next July and October.

The average yearly salary of a public sector worker this Dec. 31 was to be $24,345. Bill 70 will reduce that figure to $19,614 as of Jan. 1, and then allow an increase to $23,267 on April 1.

BUILT-IN SCALE

Because of a sliding scale built into the offers, 110,000 public employees earning over $25,000 will earn less at the end of 1985 than they do now, while professionals earning over $37,000 have their salaries frozen for three years.

The public sector common front, the first since 1976, is the fourth in the province's turbulent labor relations history.

The first, formed 10 years ago to battle the Liberal government of Robert Bourassa, led to a general strike of about 200,000 workers.

Strikers occupied radio stations and even entire towns in some remote part of the province.

The three federations' presidents received one-year prison terms for their roles in the strike.



Solidarity alive and back in streets

WARSAW (AP) — Thousands of militant Gdansk shipworkers shouting "Solidarity is alive!" defied Poland's martial-law authorities today, striking for the second straight day to protest a new law that outlawed their union.

Telexed reports reaching Warsaw said the strike resumed at 6 a.m. when the first shift of about 5,000 workers arrived, and that police had sealed off the area outside the Lenin Shipyard's gates by 9 a.m. to stop more protesters from entering to strengthen the illegal strike that began Monday.

Authorities reconnected Telex links with the Baltic port where the union was formed two years ago, but telephone lines were still cut, making communication difficult.

The telexed reports by western correspondents in Gdansk said strikers yelling "Solidarity is alive!" closed the shipyard and a nearby repair facility to demand release of union chief Lech Walesa and others jailed for violating the martial-law edicts of Dec. 13.

State-run media said some crews in Gdansk had "stopped work," but said protests failed and workers went home peacefully.

Police routed stragglers who refused to disperse Monday night following an illegal but peaceful eight-hour strike to protest the Communist government's latest labor crackdown, which banned Solidarity and nullified reforms the union won for Polish workers.

State television said police used "means of coercion" on several groups of onlookers who defied orders to disperse after dusk fell outside the giant Lenin Shipyard.

Lebanon troops take over Beirut refugee camps

BEIRUT (AP) — Government soldiers entered the massacre-scarred Sabra and Chatilla Palestinian refugee camps, seizing suspected outlaws and illegal aliens and bulldozing shacks built without permission near the airport.

At the same time, Palestine Liberation Organization sources said Monday that the PLO and Jordan negotiated a joint strategy for establishing a Palestinian homeland after a meeting between King Hussein of Jordan and PLO chief Yasser Arafat in Amman.

The independent Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Qabas said Arafat and Hussein, meeting Sunday night, agreed to a confederation plan for two separate entities under one central government and two armies under one defence ministry.

Arafat is touring Arab states where his guerrillas scattered following an Israeli-forced evacuation from West Beirut, which had been their stronghold after being driven from Jordan in 1970.

Syria, which has thousands of soldiers in Lebanon under a mandate to police the 1975-76 civil-war armistice, denounced Arafat and said he does not have sole authority to speak for the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

In Rabat it was announced that an Arab League delegation led by King Hassan of Morocco will go to Washington on Oct. 22 for talks with President Reagan on peace prospects in the Middle East.

In Cairo, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said that Syria thought U.S. President Reagan's middle East plan had many good points but held the view that some parts of it were not satisfactory.

Pym, who arrived in Cairo earlier in the day from Damascus, said Syrian President Hafez Assad believed "there were many good points about it (the U.S. plan) but he had a number of points which he thought were unsatisfactory from the Syrian point of view."

Shooting mishap kills Stukely boy

SOUTH STUKELY — A young man accidentally killed by his own father was the sole Eastern Townshipper resident among 46 Canadians, including seven Quebecers killed over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Jean Jette, 16, was out hunting small game with his father Jules, 38, when the father's 12-gauge shotgun went off accidentally. The elder Jette was apparently aiming at a partridge when his son entered his field of fire. The accident occurred near their home close to Route 116 here Sunday afternoon.

'Funny-looking gizmo' not just plowman's folly

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — The job of fall plowing became an out-of-this-world experience for a Kent County farmer Saturday when a U.S. weather sensor touched down on his farm.

"I was out there plowing when this damn thing came out of the sky, just like that," said Ed Gruszka.

On closer investigation, "the damned thing" turned out to be a weather transmitter, which measures wind, humidity and temperature at various levels in the atmosphere.

"It 's a funny looking gizmo," said Gruszka.

Called a radiosonde, the one-kilogram device is joined to a rubber balloon which released a parachute upon rupture.

Inside the radiosonde is a battery which powers sensors and a canvas bag with instructions on where to return the device.

"I'll send it back. It may cost me a few bucks. What the heck, it's no use to me," said Gruszka.

The address written on the sack is the U.S. Weather Service, Kansas, Mo.

Amsterdam squatters smash and burn to protest housing

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Police battled young demonstrators in the streets of Amsterdam all day Monday after officers cleared out a downtown office building where squatters had been protesting the city's housing shortage.

At one point rioters reached the U.S. Consulate and tore most of the double security fence down, despite the efforts of 100 police deployed around the mission. Police said the demonstrators hurled paint and rocks at the building, which was closed for Columbus Day, but made no attempt to enter.

Mayor Wim Polak took unprecedented emergency measures, empowering police to arrest on sight anyone suspected of carrying a weapon or disturbing the peace.

Amsterdam's elegant museum quarter erupted in violence when youths and others protesting the chronic housing shortage swarmed around a three-storey building where squatters had held out all year.

Police had forced their way into the disused office building and arrested five young squatters with little difficulty. But within the hour, about 1,000 sympathizers swarmed into the area burning cars, tearing up paving stones and building barricades.

Police met them in force in the heaviest fighting since the massive squatter riots of 1980-81.

Black smoke poured from workmen's huts set afire outside the Concertgebouw concert hall. Cars were overturned and burned.

WINDOWS SMASHED

Shop windows were smashed and police bulldozed the street barricades.

The city has a major housing shortage with 58,000 people on its official waiting list. There are about 10,000 squatters living in hundreds of former office premises and other buildings left vacant by the drift of big business to outlying areas.

Police said 57 arrests were made during the day and 17 police officers were injured in the fighting, none of them seriously. There was no count on injuries among the squatters, but witnesses saw several with head wounds.

Fighting continued as dusk fell.

Police used tear gas and water cannon to drive back the rioters and disperse them into surrounding streets. Two explosions were heard from a construction site close to the Concertgebouw, where police said gas cylinders used to heat workmen's huts had blown up.

Police spokesman Pieter Visser said "the situation is now under control."

During the day, the city announced it had completed a $150,000 deal to buy the red brick building from which the squatters were evicted. Officials said it will be converted into four three-room apartments and allotted to people in urgent housing need.

Squatters in the Netherlands have become the country's most powerful street-protest movement. They deny any political affiliation, but anarchist and leftist groups often turn out to support them.

Their communication system includes illegal radio usage, which enables them to fill the streets at short notice with swarms of demonstrators.

Talk about your split personalities: This guy has two dozen plus!

MIAMI (Reuter) — A man with at least 27 distinct personalities is being treated at a Florida community mental health clinic after being picked up by police in Daytona Beach nine months ago.

Known as Eric, the name used by the dominant character in his fragmented personality, the man was saved from being sent to a state mental hospital by Dr. Malcolm Graham, who convinced a court that Eric was not a danger to himself or others.

Multiple personality cases, classified as forms of severe neuroticism, are rare in mental health annals.

Graham, a clinical psychologist, said he believed Eric's 27 personalities, ranging from a seductive prostitute to a man who "would scare you to death," were probably a record.

"Some characters come out fleetingly and disappear again," he said in an interview. "But we have identified 27 that are fully rounded personalities in their own right."

The most famous case ever was that of Eve, the subject of a movie and numerous articles on the 21 personalities she displayed over two decades. Her treatment ended in 1974 after the last of her alternate personalities "died" and the Virginia housewife resumed a normal life.

Many mental health experts are critical of multiple personality diagnoses, believing that patients, who are treated under hypnosis — the preferred form of treatment — are merely acting out the way they think a therapist perceives them.

LOOKED RETARDED

When Graham first met Eric, who was picked up late at night in a parking lot, confused and disoriented, "I didn't know what to make of him, he could have simply been retarded."

Answering critics of the diagnosis, he said Eric did not need to be under hypnosis to reveal his different personalities. "I've seen him go through six personalities in a hour, freely and without being under hypnosis."

Most the characters were "basically straight, decent guys," and one was "a very nice, intelligeent and seductive woman who described herself as a prostitute."

The only really bad character was Mark who Graham described as "scary, almost diabolical." He said Mark had attacked Eric on occasion scratching him and trying to choke him to death. The "attacks" would appear to a casual observer as though the man was having some sort of fit.

He said the patient woke up to his true identity about a month ago and he telephoned his parents in Texas. His name has not been disclosed.

Quebec anglos' Fall Fair: Beer tent to saw music

QUEBEC (CP) — The first Fall Fair of the Quebec City English-speaking community was "a great success," fair organizer Kevin Saville said Monday.

Sunday's festival, Saville said, was designed to bring the 16,000 English-Canadians within a 30-mile radius of here together and let the local French-Canadian community meet them, to emphasize the positive aspects of a community whose activities tend to go largely unnoticed here.

"There was an incredible number of English-speaking people from as far away as Inverness and Shannon," two English enclaves, Saville said. "And there were lots of French-speaking people.

"Everybody had a very good time."

Saville estimated that about 7,000 people turned up at Quebec (Protestant) High School to visit about 100 booths set up by service clubs, athletic associations, home and school associations, social groups and church organizations, as well as various municipal, provincial and federal government agencies.

Children's activities included a merry-go-round, pony ride, clowns andgames like ring toss.

VARIED MENU

A local brewery sponsored a beer tent and there was a variety show with Irish and country and western singers, dancers and musicians, as well as some local choirs and a man who played the saw.

About 1,000 turned up at the Chateau Frontenac hotel Sunday night for a dance.

The fair was organized by The Voice of English Quebec, an organization-formed to represent Quebec City-area anglophones that is affiliated with Alliance Quebec.

About 90 per cent of Voice's budget comes from the federal Secretary of State's Department with the rest coming from donations from industry, private citizens and the Quebec Department of Cultural Communities.

The plane is gone but is it a hijacking or a bust?

SAN JUAN (AP) — An Alitalia DC-10 that was reported hijacked in Bolivia headed for Rome today with 30 people in a secret operation diplomats say amounted to a drug bust approved by the Bolivian government.

Isla Verde International Airport officials said the plane left this Puerto Rican capital at 2:13 a.m. EDT after a one-hour stop to take on fuel and food following its five-hour flight from Bolivia, the world's cocaine capital.

Fernando Caballero, a spokesman for Aviation Services, the firm that serviced the plane, said he was told there were 16 passengers and 14 crew members aboard. He said one of the passengers was sick and was given a pain killer by a nurse, but he had no information on their identities.

Earlier an unidentified spokesman for Aviation Services said the private company received a cable from headquarters of the Italian airlines in Rome, advising of the stopover and saying 36 passengers were aboard the jet.

It was not immediately clear why the figures did not jibe, and it was impossible to know who was on the aircraft.

The Italian news agency ANSA said in a dispatch from La Paz on Monday that the plane was diverted to Santa Cruz, Bolivia, to pick up a wounded man identified as Pierluigi Pagliai, 28, an alleged drug trafficker wanted in Rome in connection with the August, 1980, Bologna train station terror bombing.

It could not be confirmed whether Pagliai, linked to right-wing terror groups, was on the plane.

Film released in Moscow takes jabs at rail, media

MOSCOW (Reuter) — An unusual Soviet film in which Communist authorities and the state-run news media are portrayed as dishonest has been put on general release in Moscow movies theatres.

Titled The Train Stopped, the film contrasts sharply with standard Soviet movie fare, in which good tends to win against evil and the institutions of Soviet rule usually are presented as wise, just and humane.

The Train Stopped deals with an investigator trying to find out the reasons for a train crash in the province in which a locomotive driver was killed.

He runs up against a wall of hostility in the driver's hometown, where the population and authorities regard the dead man as a hero and bitterly resent the investigator's attempts to find out if he was responsible for the crash.

On one level, the film is a harsh indictment of the Soviet railway system, which recently has come under fire in an unusual media campaign alleging incompetence, bad management and indifference to travellers.

In the film, safety regulations are said to be ignored and equipment faulty. "If you really wanted to go by the rules you'd have to close the whole system down," one worker says.

But the film's punch is in its more general message.

Local Communist authorities are shown joining the town railway administration to thwart the investigator.

He uncovers evidence that the driver was largely reponsible for the accident but this is ignored by local leaders who want to keep up their efforts to turn him into a posthumous hero.

The town's official newspaper joins in the deception by printing an enormous article praising the driver even though its author knows all the details of the case.

Unlike other Soviet films, The Train Stopped does not even let the upright investigator win the day. He gives up in despair and the film closes with grim-faced local party and military leaders unveiling a monument to the dead driver.

Weather

Cloudy today with a chance of light showers. Wednesday, cloudy with showers throughout the day. High today, **12**, low tonight, **5**. High Wednesday, **13**.

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News-in-brief

CEGEP teachers plan walkout

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's junior college teachers will stage a two-hour walkout on Wednesday to protest the province's contract offers, a union spokesman said Monday.

Claude Gauthier, the president of the 9,000-member Federation nationale des enseignants du Quebec, said teachers at 40 junior colleges will join the protest.

The Quebec government has offered the teachers, along with 200,000 other public sector employees, a 18.9-per-cent wage rollback during the first three months of 1983, followed by a wage freeze for the remainder of next year and increases of five per cent in 1984 and 3.27 per cent in 1985.

ILGWU getting cleaned up

MONTREAL (CP) — Delegates to the first policy convention of the 35-year-old Quebec branch of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union opted Sunday to give members more of a say in running the controversial organization.

The reforms are intended to clean up the union, once described by the Quebec Federation of Labor as "undemocratic" and "very sick."

Elected business agents, condemned by the federation as being in collusion with management, once had unchecked powers and rarely filed grievances against employers.

Artist Coucill is dead

TORONTO (CP) — Artist Walter Jackson Coucill, 67, whose paintings of provincial floral emblems are in the federal archives collection in Ottawa, died Sunday. He had heart problems for some time.

A showing of his stills, landscapes and flowers opens this Wednesday in Toronto. His wife, Irma, also a well-known artist, said the show had been planned for a long while and it will open on schedule and continue for two weeks.

Coucill was born in Camden, N.J. but came to Canada when he was a boy.

Canadians leave no flag

MONTREAL (CP) — No flags were planted atop Mount Everest by two Canadian-led teams who reached the summit of the world's highest peak last week, a spokesman for the expedition said Monday.

Laurie Skreslet, who reached the summit with two Sherpa guides last Tuesday, tore an Air Canada emblem from his jacket and photographed it when he realized the team had no flags to plant on the mountain to mark their success, expedition spokesman Robin Palin said.

Last Thursday, the second Canadian team, led by Patrick Morrow, also arrived on top without flags.

Montreal fire deaths up

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec fire prevention bureau says there were 20 more deaths from fire in the greater Montreal area in 1981 than 1980.

"It's partly a question of attitude," said Jean-Claude Roch, bureau spokesman. "Often deaths happen because a municipality isn't pushing fire prevention enough."

"The more vigilant people are, the more their municipal services reflect that."

Negligence can also be a factor, he said.

So can the presence of a large number of older buildings and whether or not the local fire department has an active fire prevention education program.

Dow Jones sales booming

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices soared Monday for the fourth straight session in near-record trading as the Dow Jones industrial average pierced the 1,000-point mark for the first time in 15 months amid growing belief interest rates will keep falling.

"The stock market is responding to the same factors that eventually will cause an economic recovery — more available and cheaper money," said Michael Metz, vice-president with the investment firm Oppenheimer and Co.

About five stocks rose in price for every one that fell on the New York Stock Exchange.

Erola soothes American investors

NEW YORK (CP) — Canada's minister of mines, Judy Erola, tried to ease U.S. concern Monday about the future of the Canadian mineral industry by telling American mining executives that Canada both wants and needs foreign capital investment.

The minister has carried the same message to the U.S. mining and financial community before but Monday's speech was the strongest endorsement yet of continued foreign investment in the Canadian mining sector.

Bird gets new featuers

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A young male peregrine falcon bound for South America has made a stop at Norfolk for repairs — including a feather transplant.

The falcon landed Thursday on a boat offshore. A crew member put him in a box and when the boat docked, sent him to Old Dominion University ornithologist **Robert Ake**.

He summoned **Doug Davis**, another ornithologist, and the two discovered that the bird, while confined, had lost the tips of four feathers.

Train siege killer charged

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A gunman who feared police would kill him surrendered Monday and was charged with murdering his sister and her infant son during a three-day standoff in an Amtrak sleeper car. He released the woman's 3½-year-old daughter unharmed.

Police said they had not determined what prompted the man, identified as Evangelista Navas Villabona, 29, of Bucaramanga, Colombia, to initiate the siege as the Miami-to-New York Amtrak Silver Star approached the Raleigh train station Friday morning.

Schooner starts promo tour

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Pride of Baltimore, a replica of a 19th-century Baltimore clipper schooner, will leave at the end of this month for more than a year-long sea voyage to promote its home port.

The five-year-old vessel, usually berthed at the Inner Harbor when not on a promotional voyage, will sail Oct. 31 for Vancouver.

The voyage, which will last at least a year, will include 15 promotional stops in four countries and three states.

Arsonists sought in L.A. fires

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The wind-whipped brushfires that raged across southern California were mostly under control Monday while investigators searched for the arsonists blamed for five of the blazes.

Eleven weekend fires whirled across 75,000 acres (30,000 hectares) in five counties, sucked toward the Pacific Ocean by seasonal hot, dry Santa Ana winds howling up to 100 kilometres an hour. Eighty-one homes were destroyed and damage was estimated at $20.7 million.

Authorities believe arsonists set fires that charred 57,000 acres (23,000 hectares) and consumed 65 homes.

Advances raise survival rates

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Major scientific advances have raised the survival rate for Hodgkins's disease victims, a researcher said Monday at a cancer symposium.

Hodgkins's disease "is no longer as major a threat to the 7,000 to 8,000 Americans it afflicts each year," Dr. Saul Rosenberg, a Stanford University researcher, told a delegation attending a national cancer symposium Monday at Scripps Memorial Hospital.

A pioneer in Hodgkins's disease research, Rosenberg said new methods have led to better than 80-per-cent survival at five years for all stages of the disease.

Di best-dressed by far

LONDON (Reuter) — The princess of Wales has been named Britain's best-dressed woman by a women's magazine after she polled almost four times as many votes as her nearest rival in a ballot of readers.

The princess, the former Lady Diana Spencer, received 58 per cent of votes cast in a poll of 2,500 readers of Woman Magazine, followed by 15 per cent for another member of the Royal Family, Princess Michael of Kent.

Prime Minister Thatcher came seventh with just over two per cent of the votes, while the Queen was 10th with 1.8 per cent.

London stock market soars

LONDON (Reuter) — The London stock market soared to an all-time high Monday although company failures still are running at record levels and the British economy shows little sign of pulling out of recession.

The Financial Times share index of 30 leading industrial companies closed at a record 606.1, a rise of 13.2 over Friday's close and 6.7 points higher than the previous best close of 599.4 last Thursday.

Billy Bishop goes to England

GLASGOW, Scotland (CP) — The British television screening of the successful Canadian revue, Billy Bishop Goes to War, is scheduled for December and now comes word that West Germany's television also is interested.

The musical about Canada's First World War flying ace stars Eric Peterson in 18 different roles. John Gray wrote the script and provides the on-stage piano accompaniment.

The production by the Vancouver East Cultural Centre was a hit at the 1980 Edinburgh festival, where BBC producer Norman McCandlish recorded it for television.

Lalonde says finance healthier

RENNES, France (AFP) — Canadian Finance Minister Marc Lalonde says he is convinced the international financial situation is becoming "healthier."

Lalonde also said in an interview on the weekend that a recent conversation with Donald Regan, the United States treasury secretary, led him to believe that U.S. interest rates will continue to decline. Lalonde was on a private visit to northern France before meetings this week with French ministers.

EEC bans seal sales

STRASBOURG, France (Reuter) — The European Common Market's executive arm announced moves Monday to ban trade in the pelts of seal pups from Canada and Norway.

Environment Commissioner Karl-Heinz Narjes told the European Parliament he wanted a community ban on all imports of harp and hooded seal products by March 1 next year.

The Common Market's Commission decided to seek the import ban after unsuccessfully appealing to the Norwegian and Canadian governments to prohibit culls of seal pups before the spring killing season begins.

Hostage suspect arrested

KOBLENZ, West Germany (Reuter) — West German police have arrested one of two men suspected of absconding with more than $400,000 last week after taking hostages in a Koblenz bank and have named an ex-policeman as the second suspect.

A Koblenz police spokesman said a man was arrested in the industrial city of Bochum on Sunday and half of the ransom money recovered.

He did not name the man but identified the ex-policeman as Gerhard Benoir, 35, and said he was being hunted throughout the country.

Stress studies cop Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — Two Swedes and a Briton shared the 1982 Nobel prize for medicine for their discoveries about a previously unexplained human biological system of response to stress, Sweden's Karolinska Institute announced Monday.

Dr. Sune Bergstroem and Dr. Bengt Samuelsson, both closely connected with the awarding institute based in Stockholm, and Dr. John Vane from the Wellcome Research Foundation in Kent, England, shared the 1.15-million-crown ($250,000) prize.

They were selected for their "discoveries concerning prostaglandins and related biologically active substances."

Thousands protest blast

ROME (Reuter) — Thousands of people marched Monday to protest the bombing of the Central Synagogue in Rome on Saturday as police tried to determine whether the guns used in the attack were the same ones used in an unsolved assault on a Jewish restaurant in Paris last August.

Police sources said there was a strong possibility the two attacks were linked.

$4.1 million in art stolen

OSLO (Reuter) — Paintings worth about $4.1 million, among them two works by Picasso, have been stolen from the Norwegian National Gallery in Oslo, its director, Knut Berg, said Monday.

He told reporters the missing works included two cubist compositions by Picasso — Guitar and Glass (1911) and Guitar (1912), together worth about $2 million.

Other valuable paintings stolen were by Van Gogh, Goya, Rembrandt and Gaugin. Berg said the theft, apparently carried out Sunday night, was discovered Monday morning.

Soviets to test missiles

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Monday it will test-launch missiles from its territory into the Pacific Ocean in an area east of Midway Island starting Thursday.

An announcement by the official news agency Tass said the Soviet government asked other governments to instruct their merchant and military vessels to stay out of the area from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. local time daily while the tests are under way.

They are to end Oct. 25, Tass said.

Canada signs deals with Gabon

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AFP) — Gabon and Canada signed two agreements on the weekend at the end of a three-day visit here by Charles Lapointe, Canadian minister of state for relations with francophone countries.

The first agreement involves a preliminary study for construction of a building for Gabon's Department of External Affairs and Co-operation while the second deals with financing for a rural electricity project.

Israelis count casualties

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Lebanese war has claimed the lives of 368 Israeli soldiers, including 97 officers, the military command announced Monday.

It reported 2,383 soldiers wounded — 106 seriously — since the June 6 invasion to drive the Palestine Liberation Organization from its West Beirut power base.

Bolivian pres. sacks generals

LA PAZ (Reuter) — Bolivia's civilian president, Hernan Siles Zuazo, replaced the entire military high command Monday in a clear attempt to subject the armed forces to the country's new democratic regime.

Government sources said the president made the changes within hours of assuming office Sunday after two years of military rule.

Siles Zuazo, 69-year-old leader of the left-wing Democratic and Popular Unity coalition, was the winner of free elections in 1978, 1979 and 1980 but was kept out office by the armed forces.

New fighting in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Leftist guerrillas overran a 100-man Salvadoran army outpost 80 kilometres north of San Salvador, killing at least four national guardsmen, officials said Monday.

It was one of several new attacks on major targets in El Salvador carried out by the leftists.

Officials said the guerrillas also seized control of the town of Las Vueltas, near the outpost, wounding at least 15 soldiers. The fighting occurred on Sunday, and the rebels were reported still in control of the town of 5,000 people.

Guyana asks for arbitration

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — Guyana proposed Monday that the World Court, the Security Council or the General Assembly be asked to choose a method for the peaceful settlement of the territorial dispute between itself and Venezuela.

In an address to the General Assembly, Guayanese Foreign Minister Rashleigh Jackson also said Venezuela's long-standing claim to about five-eighths of his country's territory was an "unjustified attempt to satiate a thirst" for land and resources.

He said that under a 1966 Geneva accord the two countries were required to choose by last Sept. 18 one of the means provided in the UN Charter for the settlement of disputes.

Venezuela, he said, rejected Guyana's proposal for a judicial settlement, invloving the World Court, and they were required under the same agreement to consider the selection of "an appropriate international organ" to choose the means of settlement.

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Lack of government money puts Lake Selby cleanup plans on hold

By Merritt Clifton

DUNHAM — The Quebec government budget crisis has the push to clean up Lake Selby stopped dead in the water.

"We're just stumped," says Lake Selby Protection Association president Eric Tobin. "The environment ministry recommended sewage treatment, but the money comes from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, and we can't get a grant from Municipal Affairs because our year-round population density is too low."

In richer economic times, Municipal Affairs did make exceptions to help reduce pollution of other lakes heavily used for summer recreation, including Silver Lake near Eastman, Tobin claims. But recently the rules have been tightened, and applied to the letter.

For sewage containment, "It looks as if our solution is going to have to be all holding tanks," Tobin speculates. At current interest rates, Dunham Township can't afford to build a sewage treatment plant and interceptor system serving Selby without substantial outside aid.

Holding tanks will reduce the amount of sewage entering Selby temporarily, but are not a permanent solution because the Selby shoreline is extremely permeable. Holding tanks have been known to float right out of the ground, according to former Dunham councillor Jacques Paquette.

Last winter, Paquette anticipated a community referendum to decide between making holding tanks mandatory and raising taxes to pay approximately $1.5 million toward building a treatment plant and interceptor system. Federal and provincial grants would have supplied another $500,000. But the grants didn't come through, the referendum was never held, and Paquette recently moved out of the area, resigning from the Dunham council.

Dunham also unsuccessfully sought a grant of $10,000 toward an engineering study into the possibility of building a dam at the Selby end of the Pike River, which would regulate water levels to discourage the growth of Eurasian watermilfoil.

"Overpopulation along the shoreline in summer and the resulting septic outflow is only half our problem," Tobin explains. "We also have this milfoil thick as dandelions on a lawn. It's thick as a concrete wall to try to swim through."

A waterweed with no known natural enemies in the western hemisphere, Eurasian watermilfoil has infested Selby for eight years or more, and annually covers up to 60 per cent of the water surface. Lake ecologist Paul Rivard proposed the dam solution, based on experiments conducted in the United States.

"We've done a lot of work," concludes Tobin, "and had dandy cooperation from the department of the environment. We've had all sorts of studies done, about five on different aspects of the lake in all, but how do we get over this financial hurdle? The only encouraging aspect I see is the gradual conversion to holding tanks by people living along the shoreline. Whoever does any repairs or remodeling has to put one in."

Syrup and sawdust

BY JOHN McCAGHEY

Thanksgiving for ex-Record staffers

Thanksgiving has gone by for another year, but last week I thought I'd check out some former staffers to attempt to learn what they have been thankful for. The classic line had to be, "I'm glad Peter Pocklington isn't Prime Minister, the %!&# wants to privatize the CBC." None other than the dulcet tones of former managing editor Jim Duff, who also gives thanks he is an assignment editor and can revert to his usual sartorial splendor of reconstructed Sally Ann now that he's off-camera. Jim also said he was happy he wasn't toiling for the **Gazette**, was a civil servant, and looking forward to winter when he can lash on his skis.

"Really I am sincerely thankful to Charlie Bury and Bernie St. Laurent for the hot tips they've been feeding me from the Townships."

"Absolutely everything — nothing isn't good except getting up in the mornings," Janet Cotton chipped in from Lethbridge where she is a combination news reporter and producer on the CTV outlet. "I'm still a bit nervous about going on air, but showing signs of improvement day by day. Oh, yes, I'm madly in love again!"

Judith Kellock-Heward checked in from her desk at the **Evening Times Globe** in Saint John, N.B., and said, "I love it here after almost two years, it's a whole new world and I'm walking tall. I enjoy using my French and the paper is a wonderful place to work, in short they're good to me. Tell George I'm still doing environmental stories and I do believe they are read! This is truly a beautiful province and I still can't get over the Bay of Fundy."

Moving a few miles south, Nelson Wyatt reported he's managed to have lost his three hours spare time a week since he took over as managing editor of the **St. Croix Courrier**, "I'm teaching news writing at a New Brunswick community college in St. Andrews. Seriously I am most thankful I have a job and, along with the staff, I will be very thankful when the provincial election campaign ends.

"I'm really enjoying the challenge, the long hours, but it's all worthwhile with the award-winning staff pulling together. In the Townships context I'm negotiating with Katharine Snow to have her put out a column of her memories of the St. Stephen area when she was a staff member of the Chipman Memorial Hospital."

Both Nellie and Judith called for an extremely tight election outcome with incumbent Premier Richard Hadfield on the outside looking in when the votes are counted this evening.

"I'm grateful **The Record** gave me a chance and the fact I have a job today," Carol Treiser said from Montreal where she's working on air for CFCF Radio doing the weekend overnight and filling in for other staff members. "She was wound up tighter than a top when she started," a fellow staffer told me a few months back. Carol admitted she still has the odd bit of mike fright but tries to deliver the news with one person in mind to lower the tension. "Thank all the people in the Townships for having put up with the mad Hungarian," she concluded, "I owe them a lot."

"A job in the current economic context and my family for having helped me, not to mention George MacLaren for having given me the chance of a lifetime," Terry Scott said from the **Canadian Press** sports bureau in Montreal.

"A job and being the right place at the right time from a career standpoint," Matt Elder commented from the West Island where he's involved in editing publications aimed at professionals. "I walked in to **The Record** off the street and Jim Duff told me he'd give me a chance if I could provide copy on Townships football. There was two pages of ads with lots of white space and it had to be done in less than 24 hours. It was."

"By the same token I applied and got my present position which is far more satisfactory than pounding the streets and I'm absolutely happy here. In short, I'm living in my West Island dream world."

Undercover drug operation nets nine Shipton bikers

By Charles Bury

SHIPTON TOWNSHIP — A year-and-a-half long undercover investigation ended Friday when combined QPF-RCMP raids here and in Montreal brought nine arrests and netted an arsenal of loaded guns and a pharmacy of illegal drugs.

The nine: members of outlaw motorcycle gangs, mainly the Asbestos variety. Le Quidams, who allegedly worked with their Montreal counterparts the Outlaws, the SS and — you guessed it, the Hells Angels (Quebec Inc.).

The guns: three 12-gauge shotguns, a 38-calibre Saturday-night revolver, another handgun and three rifles, one a 30-06 repeater and the others 22-cal., one with a hunting scope. All were loaded and found where they had been placed at windows and beside the beds at the Quidams' Shipton clubhouse when 55 law-enforcement officers hit at dawn Friday.

"We had this raid planned two weeks in advance, we were waiting for the right moment. But by sheer coincidence, two of them were shot by some of their friends in Asbestos just the day before," said RCMP Eastern Townships detachment head Sgt. Vic Marion. "So instead of going in 'en fantome' (civilian clothes, plain cars), we decided to go in with the lights flashing and the sirens going so there would be no mistake about who we were and, hopefully, no shooting."

RCMP and Quebec Police Force officers headed up the raid. They were backed by police from Asbestos and Sherbrooke and customs officers with a drug-sniffing dog."

The massive raid brought no resistance from the nine occupants of the clubhouse, located on Route 116 outside Danville. All were asleep except one — there was always one awake, police say — on lookout. Quidams members are apparently engaged in a territorial war with their colleagues from other clubs, and the lookout was watching for them.

The illegal drugs: Thousands of tablets of PCP — phencyclidine, a now-outlawed tranquilizer formerly used on large animals but now mainly sold to teenagers for two or three dollars each — were seized. Also found were thousands of tablets of what police think is LSD, several ounces of hashish and more than $5,000 in cash — pocket money, according to police.

QPF Sherbrooke information officer Rene Cote said the raid was carried out at the same time as raids in Montreal. He said the investigation had begun "about a year and a half ago" when a police officer went underground in the Montreal motorcycle milieu 'well-known to police'.

The undercover agent gradually gained the confidence of the bikers, who let him in on some of their activities. The officer, whose name is being withheld by police, remained in the bikers' inner circles even after police raids on a PCP lab in Farnham in March when 15 were arrested, and on another illegal lab in St. Jerome in July which bagged another three gang members, as well as the seizure of 51 pounds of PCP, 34,800 tabs of acid and other drugs worth more than $250,000.

Cote mentioned the Montreal chapter of the Hells Angels of California, the Outlaws and the SS as gangs involved in the production and distribution network along with the Quidams. He said Friday's raids more or less ended the investigation, with over 30 alleged dealers in custody.

He said the attempted murder of two members in front of their clubhouse Thursday was not 'directly' related to the Friday raid except to change its format.

The RCMP's Marion said the arrested were the 'kingpins' of a major drug ring.

Cote said the assailants in the Thursday incident "really tried to kill them, anyway." He said the victim in an earlier incident had been left alive intentionally — but just.

Several weeks ago, the brother of the Quidams' president was dumped, almost lifeless, on the road in front of the clubhouse.

"Every inch of his body was cut," said one policeman who was on the scene. "Not deep cuts that would kill him, but under the skin. First they beat him to a pulp, then the knife. It was like they played tic-tac-toe all over him," he said.

Police said the first incident had been a "warning", the second a "settling of accounts." The third — the final raid — appparently makes them academic.



RECORD/CHARLES BURY

QPF information officer René Coté, left, and RCMP district head Sgt. Vic Marion show off part of the take from Friday's bust. The arrests of nine suspects ended an 18-month investigation.

Townships talk

LENNOXVILLE — The third session of "Getting By in the '80s", a six-week course offered by the Lennoxville and District Women's Centre, will take place tonight at the centre, 109 Queen St., Apt. 7, in Lennoxville at 7 p.m. Entitled "Living With and Economic Depression", the two-week segment will focus on practical suggestions for getting the most out of today's inflated dollar, and coping with high prices and higher interest levels. Cheryl Jenkins, professor of economics at Champlain College and Dawson College in Montreal, will lead these classes. Prior attendance at the course is helpful but not a necessity. The cost to Women's Centre members, students and seniors is $1.50 per evening, $2.50 for non-members. Coffee and tea are available during the evening. For more information call M. Cutting at 564-3674.

SCOTSTOWN (CB) — Well-known Scotstown resident Henri Choquette remained in critical condition today at Sherbrooke's CHU after being saved 'from certain death' in a fire at his home Saturday.

Choquette, in his eighties, was a long-time Carnation Milk truck operator in the Scotstown-Canterbury-Bury-Island Brook area.

Scotstown volunteer firemen were called to his house at about 6:30 Saturday evening by a neighbor who noticed smoke. When they arrived, Choquette was unconscious on the floor of his kitchen, according to eyewitness Bing MacIver. "They got him out just in time," MacIver said. "They had to use their new compressed-air masks."

"Henri was seen downtown about 4 o'clock," MacIver said. "The next thing anybody knew, the place was on fire."

Firemen believe a faulty oil heater caused the blaze, which was confined to the kitchen and living room of the small home by firefighters' alert work.

Choquette is said to have received critical injuries to his lungs and eyes.

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SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Pierre Gauvin of Cowansville, changed his option and pleaded guilty to a charge of assault on the persons of Dorothy Larose and Earl Crandall. Crown attorney Pierre Gibeau told the court the accused showed no remorse and told police he might just choke her a bit harder the next time around. He then suggested fines of $100 per count accompanied by a three-year probation.

Judge Guy Genest determined the sometime go-go boy was living on welfare and decided the state should not tax itself and sent Gauvin off to cells. Gauvin will have to keep the peace for three years following his release.

Brieflets

LENNOXVILLE
Army Navy Air Force, Unit 318, Clan Gathering changed from October 23 to December 4th.

STANSTEAD
Hot Dish supper, Christ Church parish hall, Stanstead, Saturday, October 16, 5-7 p.m. Baked beans, chicken pie, assorted casseroles, pies. Adults $4.00 - Children $1.50.

LENNOXVILLE
St. Monica's Guild Military Whist, October 13 at 7:45 p.m., at St. George's Church Hall, 84 Queen St., Lennoxville. Refreshments and door prizes.

SHERBROOKE
ADVANCE NOTICE - Art and Craft show and sale, November 6 and 7, St. Patrick's Church hall, Sherbrooke. Handicraft and food tables. Tea room.

TBL inquiry set

QUEBEC (JM) — The Quebec Police Commission will hold a public inquiry into the conduct of certain members of the Town of Brome Lake Police Force concerning events on August 18, 1981, involving a person from the Waterloo area. The public hearing will be held at the Sweetsburg Court on Oct. 19 at 10:30 a.m. This is the second such investigation into the force within less than a year.

Brome-Missisquoi PQ names new president

COWANSVILLE (JM) — James A. Wilkins was acclaimed chairman of the Brome-Missisquoi riding association here recently. He replaces Jacques K. Taylor who stepped down citing business reasons.



James Wilkins... local PQ head acclaimed

Wilkins, 28, married and the father of two children resides in Bondville and is the chief financial officer for a Granby Electronics firm.

He graduated from the University of Sherbrooke in 1981, and was a member of the Farnham Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1970-71. He is a past president and director-general of the student co-operative of the St. Jean sur Richelieu CEGEP, a director and past vice-president of the Brome Lake Conservation Association, a founding member of the Brome Lake Optimists Club, and has been an active member of the PQ since 1970.

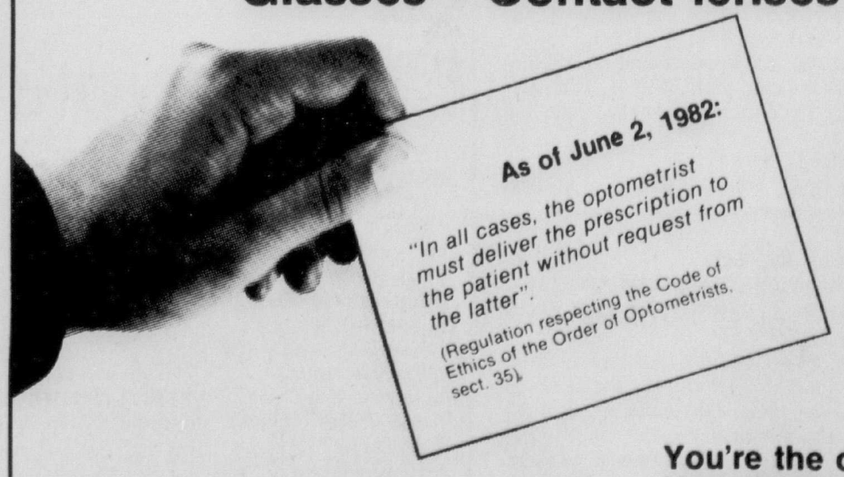
Wilkins set out his priorities as: consolidating the local party organization, opening dialogue with the anglophone community with the PQ anglophone committee, promoting and maintaining a viable industrial and tourist development program for Brome-Missisquoi, ensuring non-pollution of our atmosphere, most especially water basins, continuing the program to stablize the administration and funding of Bromont, and protecting public services within the country against unjust budgetary cuts.

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Editorial

Reign of terror

The fact the Quebec Police Commission has had to hold two investigations within a calendar year on the Town of Brome Lake Police department seems, on the surface, to be an outright criticism of the department's work methods.

The initial investigation was to find out why they couldn't recover a stolen motorcycle. Fortunately that was cleared up in court last week when an alleged receiver of stolen goods had the case dismissed after the Crown stated it had insufficient evidence.

One has to go back to the days before the formation of the Town of Brome Lake to get to the origin of the malaise that exists today. Police chiefs were hired for whom they knew — not what they knew — and ran Knowlton to the best of their skills. This resulted in a complete shambles as many had no respect for due process of law.

Following the fusion of the villages of Foster, Knowlton, and the Municipality of the Township of Brome, the force had to grow to cover its territorial limits which currently include approximately 246 miles of streets over the sprawling community. Chiefs have come and gone and the current crop of officers are graduates of the Quebec Police Acadamy in Nicolet. Just what were they taught?

The Brome Lake force currently has the unenviable reputation of being the toughest in the Western Townships. And, according to more than one report, the force that has the least regard for the civil liberties of its citizens. There is the smell of a reign of terror among citizens who have been forced to sign inculpatory statements. Other reports clearly indicate the men in blue are determined to solve crimes — at any expense — as long as the solution rate remains high. Damn civil liberties, let's keep the stats rolling.

Police, be they municipal, provincial, or federal, all have an important role to play in the conduct and continuation of civilization as we presently recognize it. To maintain and uphold due process of law and order they must not only apply all regulations justly, they must equally gain the respect of the taxpayers who provide their salaries. It's a damned shame, but that is not the case in Brome Lake today.

I know and get along well with all the guys on the beat. My only question is: why are they acting like the provincials who used to wear blue during the Duplessis era?

JOHN McCAGHEY

Nameless Commie manipulators the latest scare

By Glenn Somerville

WASHINGTON (CP) — The familiar "red scare" is back in American politics as campaigning politicians — including President Reagan — bandy charges that proponents of a nuclear-weapons freeze are Communist dupes.

The hot intensity of the debate over motives highlights the fact that Americans have the opportunity in Nov. 2 mid-term congressional elections to mount the closest thing yet to a national referendum on the nuclear issue.

About one in every four U.S. voters will cast ballots that ask their opinion on a referendum advocating a halt to American and Soviet testing, deployment and manufacturing of nuclear weapons.

Freeze votes are only advisory, but a strong turnout would be a significant display of public pressure.

The question will be on ballots in eight states, from California in the west to Rhode Island in the northeast, as voters make their choices for all 435 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives and 33 in the 100-seat U.S. Senate.

At least seven cities, including Washington, D.C., Miami, Chicago, and Denver also have nuclear referendum votes.

The prospect of a big vote for a nuclear freeze clearly distresses the Reagan administration, and has prompted some of the harshest language so far heard in campaigning.

CLAIM CONSPIRACY

Reagan describes it darkly as "a movement that has swept across our land, inspired not by the sincere, honest people who want peace, but by some who want the weakening of America and so are manipulating many honest and sincere people."

Pressed last week to identify the manipulators, the president said only: "I did not have any American in mind," and refused to elaborate. Reagan called European demonstrations last year for a weapons freeze Soviet-backed.

The freeze isssue was also at the heart of an emotional debate in the Senate last Friday, during which Republican Senator Jeremiah Denton alleged peace groups give "comfort and aid" to the Soviet Union.

Denton, a former U.S. Air Force pilot who spent eight years in a North Vietnamese prison camp, zeroed in on a group called Peace Links that was founded by the wife of a Senate colleague, Democrat Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.

Some of its members are "either Soviet-controlled or openly sympathetic" with Communist objectives, Denton charged while arguing against a resolution expressing support for Peace Links.

Betty Bumpers accused Denton of attempting to intimidate her organization, which includes among its members Rosalynn Carter and numerous congressional wives, and vowed to continue efforts to stimulate debate among women's groups about the arms race.

EQUALITY FIRST

Reagan, who campaigned successfully for the presidency in 1980 on a platform that included building up American military might, says he favors a weapons freeze only after the United States has achieved nuclear equality with the Soviet Union.

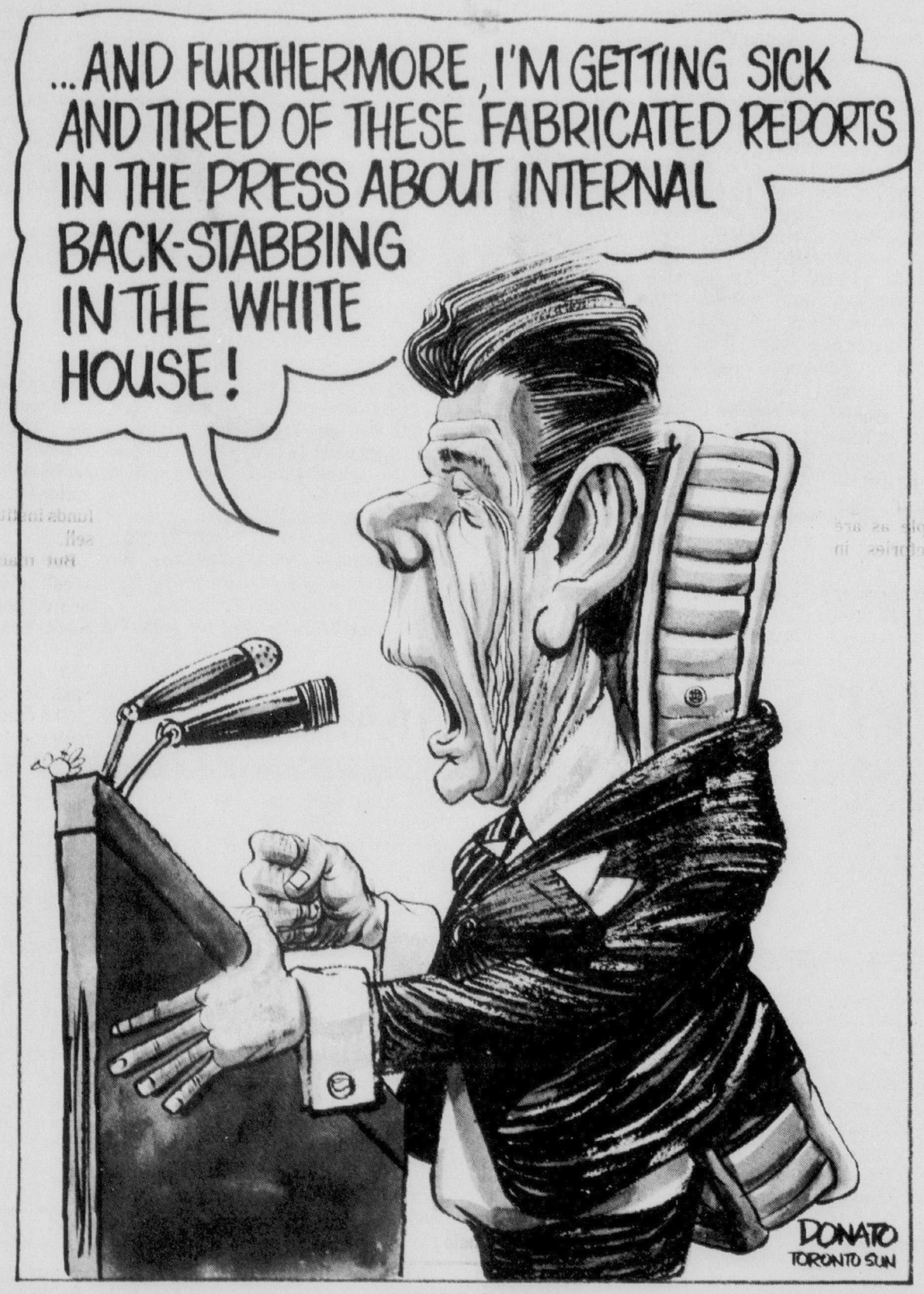
Backing that view, the U.S. State Department has warned that a moratorium on nuclear arms production would "divert us from the goal of reductions and undercut the position of our negotiators" in arms talks with the Soviets.

Democratic backers of a weapons freeze quickly jumped on Reagan's tough campaign language, to the reported chagrin of presidential advisers who fear it may become a charged issue that drags down the national effort to elect more Republicans.

Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy last week accused Reagan of McCarthy-era tactics, comparing him to the late Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy who, in the early 1950s, made claims of Communist influence against political opponents.

Last week, Reagan was trying to set a higher tone while campaigning for Republican candidates in the West by emphasizing Republican efforts to revitalize industry. It is a less partisan, more presidential, tactic that advisers want Reagan to continue.

Unwittingly, however, the president may have aided the cause of the nuclear freeze proponents. Reagan's assertion that the freeze campaign is "sweeping across the country" was not only widely reported but already is appearing in campaign literature of the numerous voter groups advocating a halt to the arms race who are blanketing states and cities where the freeze measure appears on ballots.



The great jobless race: US, allies vie for unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising unemployment in the United States is being matched and even topped in countries that are some of America's chief business competitors, figures made available Monday by the U.S. Department of Labor show.

The department announced last week that U.S. unemployment had risen to 10.1 per cent of the work force for the first time in 42 years.

In Britain, where the figure had been in single digits until 1930, the jobless rate reached a high of 13 per cent for the month of August.

Canada was not far behind, with 12.2 percent for the same month.

In West Germany, the 1981 rate of 4.2 per cent created much uneasiness, since the number of unemployed had been below one per cent since the early 1970s. But by September this year, the rate had jumped to seven per cent.

The French figure of 7.7 per cent last year rose above eight per cent this year, holding steady through the summer at 8.7.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics said Italy's rate of 4.7 per cent in this year's second quarter — up from 4.2 per cent last year — would be more than doubled if it included people who have not been looking for work in the last month. This figure is proportionately larger in Italy than elsewhere, but is omitted from the calculations in order to make the statistics comparable on an international level.

Even Sweden, a traditional full-employment country, was up to 3.4 per cent in August, compared with 2.4 per cent in 1981.

Only in Japan was the rate low and steady despite poor business conditions — 2.2 per cent in July, the same as last year. There was even a slight drop in the Japanese figure, from 2.5 per cent in June and 2.3 per cent in the first quarter of this year.

The department said the figures are the most recent available for each country. Since each country compiles its jobless figures in its own way, the department analyses and adjusts them so they can be compared to U.S. reports, officials said.

Bruce Levett



Gad, but some people are gullible!

You didn't REALLY swallow all that malarkey about Prince Andrew hopping it for some fun in the sun with the toothsome Ms. Koo Stark, did you?

If you did, you have been had.

It's called the royal runaround and it works this way:

A member of the Royal Family, weary in body, mind and soul, wants to get away from it all. Application is filed for a spot of grouse-shooting, moor-walking or verb-conjugating, depending upon the direction of the royal interest.

From sad experience, however, the royal wardens and chatelaines know that the hounds of Fleet Street stand ever-vigilant, prepared to turn the applicant's quiet moments into a raging hell.

The meeting is set for Dungeon 2b, formerly the Buckingham Palace war room:

"Gentlemen. No names will be used and no minutes kept. You, No. 3, you suggest plan M-27 — otherwise known as the Mustique Mystique? Have we not done that one to death?"

No. 3 shakes his head.

"My point exactly, No. 1. We have had great success with M-27. His aunt. . . ."

"Please! No names!"

". . . Got away with it for years."

(M-27 is dazzling in its simplicity. Someone is dressed to resemble the subject and supplied with appropriate companionship of the opposite sex.

And so it was done. M-27 was put into action. In the meantime, the prince was smuggled from the palace in the Fortnum and Mason truck that calls on alternate Tuesdays to retrieve the empties.

Ho for bonny Scotland, solitude and remedial reading!

The news chaps bought it — hook, line and sinker. Why, even one publication in far-off Canada headlined:

"Randy Andy tries some kootchie-Koo."

Success.

But — IS it?

For a couple of days there, someone was trying to put through a long-distance call from Brisbane to Edinburgh to speak to "my little cowboy" as she fondly refers to her No. 2 son.

She kept getting some bloke who addressed her as "marm" and hurriedly breaks the connection.

Has someone been tampering with M-27? Switching the principals at the last moment, perhaps?

Andrew would not have been experienced enough to have thought of it himself. . . .

You don't suppose that Margaret — all those years — was actually GOING to Mustique? And now — had SHE put him up to it?

The switchboard blazed:

"We should like to speak to our sister. . . ."

"Where is she to be found, marm?"

"In hiding, most probably."

Capital Notebook: Joe wants your cards and letters

By Jim Poling

OTTAWA (CP) — How times change!

Only a few years ago the lost luggage on his accident-prone world tour spawned **Joe Clark** jokes and raised questions about the Progressive Conservative leader's abilities to lead the country.

Now the luggage is carrying different messages, much to the delight of party officials. They say Clark staff recently found notes stuffed into the leader's baggage.

Read one note: "Dump Trudeau. Fight, Joe, Fight."

Another: "Keep after Pierre and his gang of misfits and yes men."

Clark says he hopes people will keep the notes and letters coming in.

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Liberal baggage is seeing a lot of countries this autumn. An unofficial count shows that at least 20 members of Prime Minister **Pierre Trudeau's** 36-person cabinet have travelled out of the country on government business since Sept. 1.

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Relax, Revenue Canada really isn't doing any more than usual to get a bigger bite of your hard-earned dollars.

The rumor mills abound with stories about the tax tigers stepping up the hunt for more revenue to feed the huge federal deficit. Just about everyone has a favorite story about an average Joe who is feeling the hot breath of Revenue on his neck.

But **Carla Gilders**, speaking for Revenue Canada, says that while the department is trying to be efficient, there is no general clampdown to raise more money.

Tax changes from last November's budget, plus publicity about auditing the returns of workers who earn income in tips, might be the reason for any increase in nervous talk about the taxman, she says.

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The taxman is being denied one small bite of change this year. That's because art works, not cash, will be given to winners of public service outstanding achievement awards.

The prize used to be $5,000, but now winners are getting their choice of a Canadian work of art. The reason for the switch from cash is not known, but it might be because the award no longer is limited to one federal employee each year. Five employees have been chosen this year and that would have meant $25,000 in prize money.

However, no one in the prime minister's office will say whether there is an upper limit on the value of the art prizes.

Among this year's winners is **Edmund Clark**, architect of the much-maligned national energy program. He is the centre of a controversy in the capital because he has gone to Paris on a one-year sabbatical.

The 12 months away from his job as assistant deputy energy minister is costing the taxpayers roughly $172,000, including his $90,000 salary, moving costs, education allowances and other expenses.

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They brought strippers into the noble National Arts Centre the other night, but there were more yawns than raised eyebrows.

The occasion was a one-night stand of Oh! Calcutta!, the aging stage play based on sexual fantasies. Featured was **Debbie Kepley**, the former Dallas Cowboys cheerleader billed by promoters as the girl "whose scorching appearance makes you understand why the Cowboys missed the Super Bowl."

Even that allurement was not enough to start a stampede to the ticket wickets. Attendance was roughly 2,600, slightly less than capacity.

Ottawa Citizen writer **Jim Slotek** called the performance "the odds-on-favorite for the theatre turkey of the year."

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Many years and millions of angry words later, the official debate over whether Dominion Day should be called Canada Day is about to end.

A Senate committee has set aside today to hear arguments on a bill to make Canada Day the official name of the July 1 holiday. The full Senate is expected to vote on the matter Oct. 25 and there is little doubt it will approve the change, paving the way for it to become law.

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Chief Justice **Bora Laskin** of the Supreme Court of Canada turned 70 last week and was somewhat speechless when he arrived at a dinner party to find a room full of friends from across the country. He had been lured to a hotel restaurant on the pretext of having dinner with family.

The surprise party was a closely guarded secret, but Laskin almost found out about it at the last moment. He and his wife **Peggy** were entering the hotel when they bumped into Justice **Bertha Wilson**, the newest member of the high court, on her way to the party. Wilson coolly announced she was there for a dinner appointment and hurried off.

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They write about it all the time, but journalists working in the capital now have encountered the reality of the recession.

Buried in the latest newsletter from the National Press Club is word of a special $100-a-head assessment on 1983 memberships. The assessment will double the annual fees paid by working journalists who belong to the club.

The club's suppliers, caught in the high-interest squeeze, no longer are being generous about waiting for payments. The demands for fast payment have created a cash flow problem that the club hopes to fix with the special assessment.

Farm and Business

the Record

Vancouver's booming Japanese business community nets $8.5B

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Southworth discovered the Japanese business community in Vancouver while working on a 1959 royal commission on railroads.

"I was absolutely astonished to find the Japanese had offices here," the Vancouver businessman said. "They had arrived without any fanfare at all, very quietly."

Southworth began cultivating contacts with them. At first only about 15 or 20 Japanese businessmen came to an annual Christmas party Southworth held for them. Today, his party fills two hotel ballrooms.

The growth of that guest list corresponds with the growth of the Japanese in British Columbia. The Japanese now field approximately 100 fully owned subsidiaries and joint ventures in B.C. In Canada, they have 231 fully owned subsidiaries or joint ventures.

The value of trade between the two countries has grown steadily. In 1955, export-import trade amounted to $150 million. In 1970, it was $1.4 billion. In 1981, it was $8.5 billion.

Japan is Canada's No. 2 trading partner, second only to the United States. Last year Canada had a $467-million trade surplus with Japan, one of the few countries to achieve this feat.

NUMBER WILL RISE

The Japanese consulate here estimates 1,500 Japanese nationals live and work here and the number is expected to rise steadily during the 1980s. This does not include the 13,500 Japanese-Canadians who have permanent residence here and have not retained their Japanese citizenship.

To Western minds, the Japanese businessmen here appear similar in disposition and background. Most of them graduated from the best universities in Japan and interned immediately with large companies, with the intention of staying with that company for life. They moved through a period of apprenticeship, and with age, climbed the corporate ladder. Bonuses, promotions and overseas postings came not only on the basis of individual skill and hard work, but as reward for corporate loyalty.

The average overseas assignment runs three or five years. This constant movement, the big companies believe, gives their men an international scope.

Wilf Wakely, a Vancouver lawyer who lived in Japan, speaks fluent Japanese and married a Japanese, is one of the few lawyers here who deals with the Japanese businesses as regular clients.

"The people they send out here are not slackards," said Wakely. "When they get off the plane, they know.

"They've studied Canada, they know what we eat, they know how we do business."

WORK IN ENGLISH

Though some have mastered the language better than others, all can function in English.

David Graham, whose consulting firm is designed to bridge the cultural barriers between Canadian and Japanese businessmen, and who lived in Japan for nine years, praises their work ethic.

"You can drive by the Bentall Centre at 11 p.m. and you know that it's the Japanese offices that are lit," said Graham. "And you know that the Japanese Telex operators are in there typing information back to Japan.

"Their work is their life. And not only do they work, they do their homework."

Oshikazu Kawana, president of Nissan Automobile Co. (Canada) Ltd., used to work 12-hour days, including Saturday. Kawana has since slackened his pace. Now he works 10-hour days. Suketaka Kikuchi, president of Mitsubishi Canada, says his average work days starts at 9 a.m. and ends about 7:30 p.m.

Clothing imports cost 18,000 industry jobs

MONTREAL (CP) — Increased imports and federal subsidies that discriminate against Quebec are killing Canada's most important clothing manufacturing centre, Quebec labor leaders said last week.

More than 18,000 jobs have been lost in the garment industry in Quebec in the last year, some to Third World countries but many to other provinces, Quebec Federation of Labor president Louis Laberge said.

Quebec has about 60 per cent of Canada's 50,000 clothing workers.

"We wonder if it's because 90 per cent of the people working in the industry are women — Quebec women — that the federal government thinks it can drag its feet on this crisis," Laberge said.

Ottawa has offered large subsidies to garment manufacturers outside Quebec who in many cases have used the money to close operations in Montreal and reopen elsewhere, said Gilles Gauthier, local director of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Gauthier cited the example of $6 million in grants awarded over the last three years to the Winnipeg-based owners of Tan-Jay of Canada, one of the principal employers in Montreal's sporting wear industry. Today Tan-Jay is laying off the last of its Montreal employees, while opening new operations in Winnipeg.

'DOESN'T WORRY"

"The (Federal) Liberal party knows it doesn't have to worry about votes in Quebec at the next election. So they're sending the jobs out West to buy votes there," Gauthier said.

Quebec garment unions had been discussing their import quota problems for the three months with Herb Grey until he was transferred from the federal industry portfolio last week.

Gauthier said the new industry minister, Ed Lumley, has offered only "pompous statements" requesting only that the four principal garment exporting countries — China, Taiwan, South Korea and Hong Kong — attempt to restrain production for the balance of the year.

The union leader said this will do nothing to stop "dumping" by the countries because their production for the balance of this year, all of next year and much of 1984 has already been contracted and paid for.

Quotas on foreign-made clothing should immediately be returned to 1975 levels, reducing imports' share of the market to 45 per cent from the 51 per cent they represented last year, he said.

This alone would create 200,000 garment jobs across Canada, Gauthier said, without violating the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. GATT allows for renegotiation of clauses, he said, if they result in serious unemployment in signatory countries.

"They (Ottawa) reacted quickly enough in the case of Toyota," Gauthier said, referring to deliberate customs delays the government forced this summer on Japanese car imports arriving in Vancouver.

The provincial government is also partly responsible for the decline because it has allowed homework to mushroom in the province, Laberge said. The unions estimate that about 30,000 women are now doing garment piecework in their homes for below-minimum wages and without legal protection — as many people as are employed in clothing factories in Quebec.

Gauthier said the union disapproves of home piecework, but said it seems to be "the only way for employers to counter foreign competition."



Domestic clothing manufacturers are suffering as Third World imports take over the market.

Canadians ignore bank alternatives

TORONTO (CP) — Even though Canadians regard themselves as prolific savers, the new chairman of the Investment Funds Institute of Canada wants us to look to vehicles other than banks for our savings.

William Livingston, 60, also president of Eaton Bay Financial Services Ltd., says Canadians are ignoring alternative vehicles for their savings. And he says the small investor should seriously consider the 90 investment funds offered by his members.

Mutual funds in Canada are marking their 50th year and now account for $3 billion in assets, ironically at a time when economic prospects resemble more and more those of 1932.

The difference between then and now, Livingston says, is that the Canadian tax system of 1932 made no provision for the type of mutual or investment funds institute members sell.

But many Canadians aren't taking advantage of investment or mutual funds, even though they have no reluctance to salt away money in bank accounts, he says.

The institute is set to embark on a public relations campaign intended, among other things, to teach Canadians what investment funds are and show what they can do for the small investors. It comes at a time when many economists complain investment capital is badly needed for the future of the Canadian economy.

Livingston says he can forsee a day when people will routinely invest on a Saturday at the shopping mall between stops at the supermarket and drugstore. Such a thing is already occurring at his own Eaton Bay outlets.

As a separate entity, mutual funds sell units or shares to investors. The mutual fund in turn invests in various securities. The concept allows the investor to diversify investments or even invest in securities he could not otherwise afford.

"We recognize the compelling need for permanent equity capital in Canadian business and believe individual Canadians have the capacity to provide much of it," Livingston says.

"Our challenge is to build upon our foundations so that 50 years hence, investment funds will occupy a place in the personal financial programs of virtually all Canadians."

There is nothing wrong with putting your money in the bank, he says, but Canadians are often short-changing themselves by not having a mix of places to invest for their future.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED



Arden R. Haynes

Arden R. Haynes has been appointed president of Imperial Oil Limited effective October 1, 1982.

A native of Saskatchewan, Haynes joined Imperial Oil in 1951, following graduation from the University of Manitoba. He held a variety of marketing positions until 1973 when he was appointed vice-president and general manager of the marketing department.

In 1974 he was elected a director and a senior vice-president of the company.

Haynes became president and chief executive officer of Esso Resources Canada Limited in September, 1978 and, in October, 1981, became chairman of the board, retaining his position as chief executive officer.

He was appointed executive vice-president of Imperial Oil Limited on January 1, 1982.

Six-and-five's okay for six-figure wage earners

It's your business

BY KEN SMITH

It's easy, when your paycheques add up to $200,000 or more a year, to talk about wage restraints.

After all, a six-per-cent bump — which is what the federal government recommends for next year — works out to $12,000 on $200,000.

Move those commas a bit, and you get a $1,200 increase on a $20,000 salary. And there are a lot more people earning $20,000 a year than there are pulling down a couple of hundred grand.

So are restraints fair?

Robert Munro, director of Toronto-based William M. Mercer Ltd., a consulting firm which analyses cross-country wages among other things, says restraints on executives' salaries now are real.

But, he adds, they're little more than window dressing — showing what everyone is suffering from the recession.

WANT LEADERSHIP

"The idea is to show leadership for the economy.

"But in terms of having an impact on the economy, any cuts at the executive levels are simply not a factor in the overall wage bill."

In a labor-intensive industry, Munro estimates, executives make up about one per cent of the work force on average.

They get two or three per cent of the company's payroll.

In service industries, executives — however they're described — can make up five per cent of employees, and they can account for up to 10 per cent of the wages.

"So you can't cut wage bills significantly by holding down executive salaries," Munro says.

A recent survey by his company of almost 500 firms across Canada showed that executive benefits are expected to rise by about 11.5 per cent this year, compared with an 11.6-per-cent increase for clerical and support staff.

Next year, however, these firms project increases of 6.8 per cent for executives and 7.2 per cent for clerical and support workers.

The survey covered non-union people, and Munro estimates contracts for organized workers will come in a percentage point or so higher than these figures next year.

For inflation fighters, that would represent a significant improvement on the 10-or 11-per-cent average jumps for union workers expected this year.

The top one — Prime Minister Trudeau — was earning $108,500, including tax-free expense allowances, at the beginning of the year and received an 11-per-cent increase then along with other members of Parliament.

That was rolled back to a six-per-cent jump with the June 28 budget, and MPs' gains are to be held to six per cent next year and five per cent the following 12 months.

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Former welfare recipient hits the books to help others out of trap

WINNIPEG (CP) — Seven years ago Glenda Richard was pregnant and single, struggling to make ends meet through the city welfare system.

"I was pregnant with my oldest one and my husband and I were separated for a while and I was big," she said, recalling the three long days she had to spend sitting in the welfare office before she got a cheque.

"When you're pregnant and hot and hungry, that's not a lot of fun," Richard said in an interview. "And there's a lot of people going through that all the time."

Today, Richard is learning to use her experiences to help others cope with the welfare system.

She is one of about 36 former welfare recipients enrolled in the InnerCity Social Work Program, sponsored by the University of Manitoba. All participants get a provincial government living stipend while they study.

The program, in its second year, allows students to study social work with the aim of improving the welfare system, said program director Brad McKenzie.

McKenzie said most of the students in the program have dealt with the welfare system in one way or another.

FACED DISCRIMINATION

"In general, they come with a somewhat cynical sort of experience," he said. "They might have had a bad experience with welfare or they've been discriminated against as native people and they see it as an intensely personal view."

Richard, a 30-year-old mother of three, said she has battled the welfare system in Winnipeg and Camperville, Man., a small town about 400 kilometres northwest of Winnipeg.

She said although welfare workers may have good intentions, they don't really understand the problems of the inner city or native client.

"If you take some girl or guy who is 18, straight out of high school, and they've always lived with mom and dad . . . and you put them through three or four years of social work training and then send them out, they haven't got a clue what it is they're working with because they can't feel these people's feelings — they can't feel their frustrations, their fears."

Ann Landers



60's not over the hill for sex

Dear Ann Landers: I have a delicate problem and will understand if you can't publish my letter. But do try, because there must be thousands of women with the same problem who can't bring themselves to discuss it. I am referring to painful intercourse.

I am 60, in good health, had a hysterectomy at 50 and was happily married for 30 years. When my husband died I was sure I could never be interested in another man, but I was wrong. A year ago I met someone very special. Intimacies began a few months later. I love the feeling of closeness again and "X" is a wonderful lover. He enjoys me thoroughly, and I pretend I am having the time of my life. Actually, I can't wait until it's over because the pain is awful.

I never had this experience with my husband and wonder if the discomfort may be psychological -- caused by guilt -- or is Mother Nature telling me I am — **Over The Hill In Evanston?**

Dear Evanston: At 60? What hill? It's only a mound, dear. See a gynecologist and make sure everything in that department is OK.

Doctor George M. Ryan, an obstetrician-gynecologist in Memphis, says the discomfort may be due to an estrogen deficiency that causes drying-out in that area. This is normal for women your age. Dr. Ryan went on to say your gynecologist will probably prescribe estrogen pills and a vaginal cream that comes with an applicator. He issued one caveat, however, that does NOT apply to you because you've had a hysterectomy: A very slight risk of endometrial cancer may be present among women who take estrogen. It goes without saying that a woman who has had cancer should not take estrogen in any form. (Ditto for pregnant women.)

Dr. Ryan pointed out that estrogen reduces the discomfort of hot flashes in postmenopausal females and strengthens the bones that have a tendency to become brittle as the body's natural supply of estrogen diminishes with age. An overwhelming number of doctors now believe the benefits of estrogen heavily outweigh the risks.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for the office cleaning lady who complained because high-class slobs put their half-empty paper coffee cups and dirty ashtrays in the wastebasket and she must deal with the slime.

In the future, Madame, we shall put them wherever you suggest - except any place anatomical or into our Gucci gym bags. — **Guilty In Chicago.**

Dear Guilty: If my editor okays this, your cleaning lady will see it, and I welcome her reply.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please tell me how to keep those all-important lines of communication open when a teenager's eyes are hidden behind mirrored shades and her ears are plugged into a headset almost every waking moment?

These appliances were purchased with said teenager's own money. The feeling of being totally blocked out drives me crazy. I need some guidance. — **Jammed Channels In Long Island.**

Dear Jammed: Those all-important lines of communication have been shut down. Nothing is getting through. Behind the shades are frightened, insecure eyes. Those ears are plugged because she doesn't want to hear what you have to say.

You have a hostile, rebellious daughter on your hands. The help of a professional counselor is clearly indicated. (And welcome to the club.)

How to scream and yell and end a relationship

OTTAWA (CP) — Eve Drobot's snappy new book on etiquette called Class Acts has one blank.

She covers everything from how a man should say no to a woman's pitch for a date, to the appropriate time for a couple contemplating copulation to bring up the subject of birth-control precautions.

But there's not a word on the etiquette of a former lover mentioning their romance in his newspaper column.

"Frankly I was somewhat shocked," Drobot said in a telephone interview from Toronto. "But I think Mr. Slinger carried it off rather gallantly, and he did write complimentary things about the book generally.

"Still, I don't think it's good to kiss and tell."

Mr. Slinger is Toronto Star columnist Joe Slinger. Drobot is an editor on The Star's foreign desk.

"I was specially curious to see if Eve would get down to the quantum mechanics of concluding a love affair," Slinger wrote, "because, you see, she and I concluded one once."

He says the cut was quite surgical. "She wore white gloves and she warmed the knife."

But in her book Drobot writes — without mentioning the Slinger affair — that we are far too civilized about breaking up such relationships. We should yell and scream and bawl and "I am willing to be the first in my crowd to admit I go completely around the bend when a relationship fails."

The book is based on letters in a column Drobot used to write for The Globe and Mail called Current Coin.

In total the book projects the picture of an author who is at ease tussling with the most intimate contemporary sexual problems while also slapping the wrists of louts who neglect to send thank-you notes.

Crisis centres blast police rape treatment

TORONTO (CP) — Nearly 4,000 Canadian women this year will report they were raped but police will say about a third of them are mistaken or lying and that the rape never happened, say figures released by Statistics Canada.

Police say only one out of every 33 people who say they have been robbed is mistaken or lying and when it comes to police officers who claim they have been assaulted just one in 250 will not be believed.

The statistics on the number of rape cases dismissed by police cause anger among rape crisis centre workers who say police officers continue to think a woman who was raped somehow contributed to the crime.

And the number confounds many police officials who are at a loss to explain why they dismissed a total of 1,066 of the 3,625 rapes reported in Canada in 1981.

"If they want to think it's our attitudes against women that's fine but they can't prove that," said Ernie Inglis, an inspector in the Vancouver police depaartment.

Inglis echoed explanations given by several other officers across the country, saying the woman probably consented to having sexual intercourse "and then changed her mind."

'IMAGINE RAPE'

Sgt. Douglas Lines in Toronto says police throw out many rape reports because women often imagine they have been raped when in fact they haven't.

"Out of a dozen cases I've seen, maybe one was a good one," he said. "In a lot of them, the girl meets a guy, has a drink with him, and screams rape.

"In their minds they've been raped — emotionally maybe they feel they've been raped. In other cases she's gone to bed with a guy she's met at the bar and later realizes what she's done, feels sorry, and screams rape."

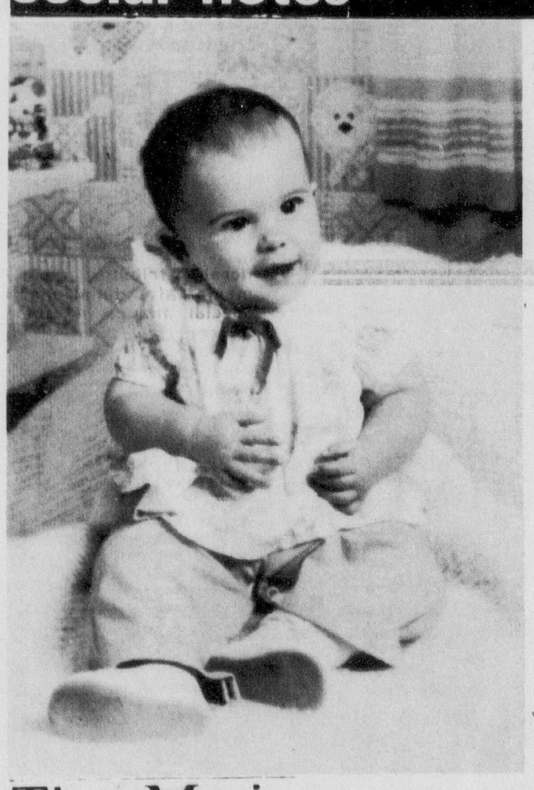
Lines says rape is a serious matter and all reports of them have to be thoroughly investigated.

Rape crisis centre counsellors disagree and accuse police officers of clinging to outmoded, predjudicial attitudes about women.

"They just don't believe women," says Mariruth Morton of Toronto's Rape Crisis Centre. "They don't believe that when a woman says 'no' she really means 'no.' But they'll believe a police officer if he says he's hit."

In British Columbia, 772 rapes were reported in 1981 and just 29.1 per cent were dismissed compared with 44.4 per cent in 1977.

social notes



Tina Marie

Tina Marie Luce, seven-month-old daughter of David and Gloria Luce of Lennoxville and sister of Danny.

Tina is the second grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Luce of Huntingville and the fourth grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McIntyre of Dixville. Tina is also the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Ella Luce, Mrs. Mabel Shadbolt, Mrs. Esther Bell and Mrs. Bertha Laroche.

Congratulations

Happy birthday greetings are extended to Noah Judd of Sutton who will celebrate his 82nd birthday October 16. Also best birthday wishes are conveyed to Sidney Judd whose birthday is October 17. Family and friends wish them both many happy returns of the day.

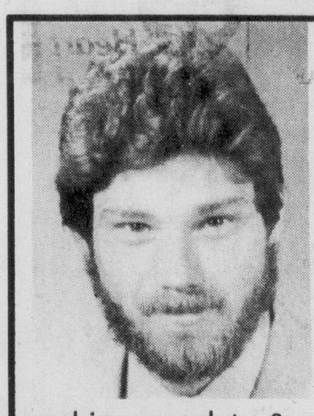
50th anniversary

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Glen and Frances Frizzle of Knowlton, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary October 14. Their daughter Sheila and son Ronald extend a warm invitation to all their friends and relatives to an Open House in honor of their parents the following evening, Friday, October 15 at The Brome Hotel at 8 p.m.

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DUNHAM
Fall luncheon - Food and craft sale, October 16, starting at 11 a.m. U.C.W. of Dunham United Church - Series card parties, 22nd-29th October and 5th & 12th November. U.C.W. United Church. Refreshments, prizes. Sweepstakes at end of series.

MELBOURNE
Celebrating the 20th Anniversary of the Richmond County Historical Society, there will be a Fall General Meeting and Turkey supper on Oct. 15th at 6:30 p.m. in Camping Melbourne Pelletier's Hall. Everyone welcome. Please contact B. Woods 826-2978, E. Perkins 826-3285 or B. McAdams 845-4223.

BULWER
Bulwer Q.F.A. annual meeting will be held on Thurs. Oct. 14 at the Bulwer Community Center at 8:30 p.m. Plans for 25th Q.F.A. annual at Macdonald will be given. Slides on P.E.I. (August) trip will be shown. Pot luck lunch. All welcome.

SHERBROOKE
St. Peter's A.C.W. annual Coffee Party will be held on Thursday, October 14, in the church hall, 200 Montreal Street, from 10:30 until noon. Everyone is welcome. No admission charge but donations towards A.C.W.'s charities gratefully accepted.

KNOWLTON
Brome County Historical Society, 140 Lakeside Drive, Knowlton, P.Q. offering series of talks and-or discussions on factors that influenced Quebec and Canadian History, by Mr. Jim Eaton, History Professor. Lectures run for 10 Wednesday evenings, 8:00 p.m., Oct. 13 to Dec. 15. Free admission. Everyone welcome.

STANSTEAD
Hot Dish Supper Saturday, October 16, 5-7 p.m. Christ Church Parish Hall, Stanstead. Baked beans, chicken pie, assorted casseroles, pies.

THETFORD MINES
The French Baptist Church in Thetford Mines, on Flintkote Road, will be having an English guest speaker: Rev. Chester Joines from Pennsylvania, at 7:30 Wednesday night, the 13th of October. All are welcomed.

LENNOXVILLE
Clan gathering with the Black Watch at the ANAF Unit 318, St. Francis St. Lennoxville, postponed from October 23 to Saturday, December 4.

STANBRIDGE EAST
The Sir John Johnson Centennial branch of the United Empire Loyalists will hold its semi-annual meeting on Sunday, October 17 in the hall of St. James Anglican Church, Stanbridge East, beginning with a pot luck hot lunch at noon. Members are requested to bring items for a silent auction. All members and friends welcome and may attend the St. James Church service at 10:30 a.m. if they wish.

AYER'S CLIFF
The Eastern Townships Chapter of the Society for Emotional Development in Children will show two films Menu and Think Before You Eat, Thursday, October 14 at 3 p.m., in the Ayer's Cliff Primary School. These films show, in an amusing way, how diet affects health. After the films there will be a short discussion period, with recipes available. This film showing is open to the public. Children are welcome.

LENNOXVILLE
All parents of students at Alexander Galt Regional High School are urged to attend a general meeting on October 12 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Along with the election of additional members to the 1982-83 School Committee, the Rev. Ron Smith will speak on the proposal for the restructuring of local administration of schools by Dr. Camille Laurin. Please take this opportunity to express your views on a subject which may affect the education of your children.

SHERBROOKE
The Sherbrooke Christian Women's Club will meet on Thursday, October 14 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Le Baron, King St. W.

LENNOXVILLE
Rummage sale on Friday October 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in St. George's Church hall.

RICHMOND
Richmond Regional High School, Tuesday October 12 at 7:30 p.m., general parents meeting in the aid to elect additional school (committee) members. All parents welcome.

BULWER
There will be a 500 Card Party at Bulwer Community Center on Wednesday October 13. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.

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.

From the pens of E.T. writers

LITTLE CHRISTMAS TREE

Little Christmas tree,
puffed green with passioned pride,
whose willowed needles lily soft,
give tiny birds a lily loft,
inside the forest do you hide,
with cotton snow a snuggled base,
I'm so glad I'm on your side.

The icicles upon you do they rest,
make sun do funny dances upon your breast,
such fragrance divine,
as I lay beneath your branches,
to look up through shattered light,
I think I'll stay with you awhile,
until when comes the night.

I WILL BE IN THE SEA

In aqua worlds of diamond sunlight,
the pillowed snail of motionless rocks,
a brazened nipple in perfect breast unveiled,
soft and free cool shimmering locks,

a slow leaf we will share,
a proper maiden fair.

Mermaid,
let me cling to your hair.

Both above poems by
ROBIN DILLON
North Hatley, Que.

AUTUMN DAY
The Autumn day is nearly done,
We stood and watched the setting sun
Throw brilliant colors bright and bold
That turned the lake to molten gold,
The only sound a gentle breeze
Singing a lullaby to the trees.

The dogs lie still with sleepy eyes
Watch shadows cast by darkening skies,
They too feel the perfect peace
The memories of which we'll never cease
To thank Thee Lord for all Thy Grace
In giving us this quiet place
And with the rising of the moon
We heard the crying of the loon.

J.B.
Wales Home,
Richmond, Que.

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Crossword

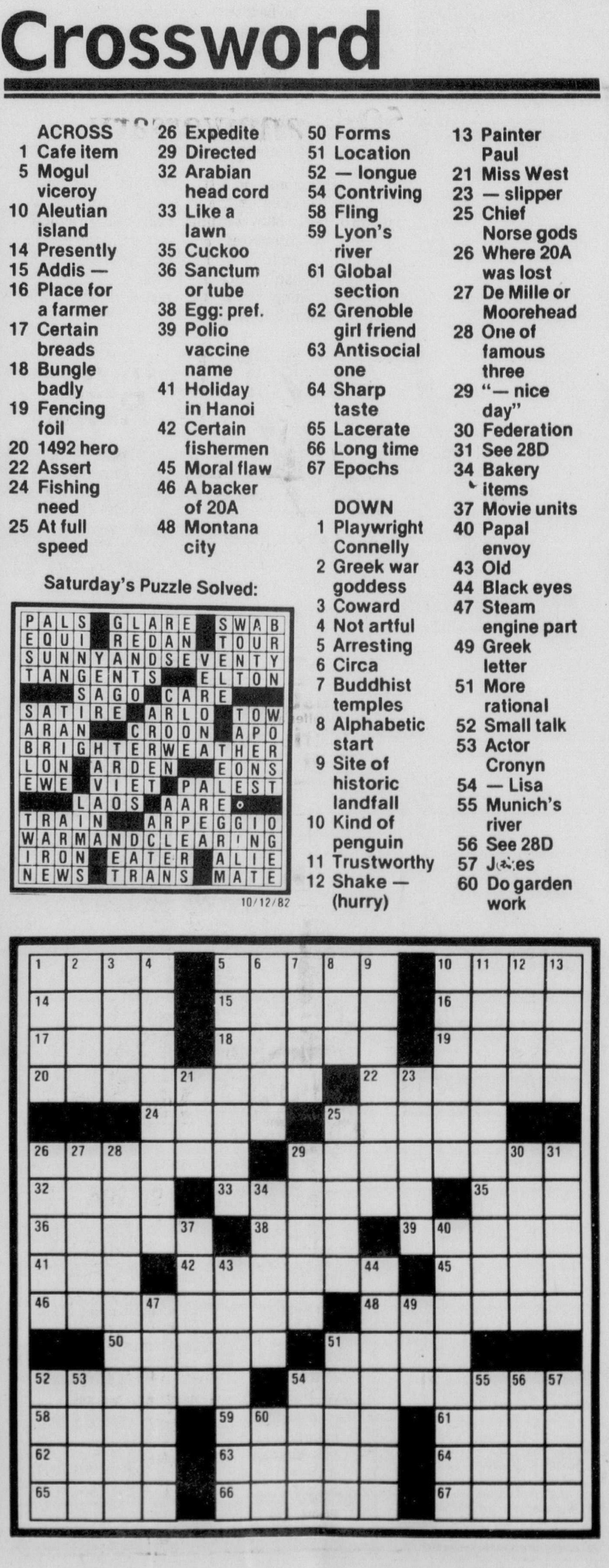
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2 Greek war goddess
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5 Arresting
6 Circa
7 Buddhist temples
8 Alphabetic start
9 Site of historic landfall
10 Kind of penguin
11 Trustworthy
12 Shake — (hurry)
13 Painter Paul
21 Miss West
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25 Chief Norse gods
26 Where 20A was lost
27 De Mille or Moorehead
28 One of famous three
29 "— nice day"
30 Federation
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34 Bakery items
37 Movie units
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43 Old
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60 Do garden work

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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Deaths

SMITH, Eva — Suddenly at the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., on Sunday, Oct. 10, 1982, Eva Emily Young, in her 82nd year, beloved wife of the late Thomas Smith, dear mother of Charlie, Whitefish, Ont., Leslie of Island Brook and the late Gladys. Resting at Bury Funeral Home where funeral service will be held on Wed. Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. Rev. R.S. Jervis-Read officiating. Interment in Moe's River Cemetery. Visitation 2-4 & 7-9.

THOMPSON, Mary — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, Oct. 10, 1982, Mary Kerr, in her 83rd year, beloved wife of the late Clive Thompson, dear mother of Mildred and her husband Tracy Chute, Myrtle, Ruth and her husband Ephraim Sample, Russell and his wife Lois, William and his wife Thelma, James and his wife Ruby, loving grandmother of 17 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Resting at L.O. Cass and Son Ltd.-Gordon Smith Funeral Home, 55 Cookshire St. Sawyerville, where friends may call on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at Sawyerville United Church on Wed. Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. Interment in Eaton Cemetery. Contributions to the charity of your choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Card of Thanks

TWYMAN — We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many relatives and friends who shared in our sorrow upon the death of our much loved wife and mother, Olive Twyman, by their visits to the funeral home, the many cards, floral tributes and memorial donations. Special thanks to the bearers, organist Mrs. Jervis-Read, Canon Jervis-Read, the Rebekah (I.O.O.F.) service and to all those in the community who sent food to our home and donated food and served at the lunch after the funeral service. We also wish to express our appreciation to the doctors and staff of the Intensive Care Unit, Sherbrooke Hospital for the considerate care given to Olive during her stay in hospital. The many kindnesses and unending support we have received from our families, friends and neighbours will always be remembered. Please accept this as our personal thanks.
DOUGLAS
CHARLES, ELEANOR
and FAMILY (son)
JOHN, NANCY
and FAMILY
(daughter)

In Memoriam

FOWLER — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Teresa, who passed away October 12, 1974.
Sadly missed and always remembered.
HUB (husband)
LINDA (daughter)
and BOB
STEVE (son)
and JOHANNE,
and GRANDCHILDREN

LEMOINE — In loving memory of my dear husband, Mel, who passed away October 12, 1979.
Sweet are the memories silently kept,
Of one I loved and will never forget.
I treasure these with love sincere
As time goes by from year to year.
Forever in my heart
JOYCE (your wife)

MANSONVILLE
Bertha Nichols

A family fathering took place at the home of Elmer and Ruth Hastings on September 28, in honour of Hazel Jones who had celebrated her 92nd birthday on September 26.

Those attending were Kenneth Jones, Lawrence and Esther Jones, Sylvia and Levi Cote, Erma Perkins, Winona Hastings and Timothy Dubois.

Recent guests of Mrs. Myrtle Bullock were Mrs. Ethel Smith and Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Hemmingford, Que.

Flora and Clifton Jersey have returned home from a two-week trip to Vancouver, B.C.

Deaths

GILL, Ernest — At the Coaticook Hospital on Sat. Oct. 9, 1982, Ernest (Alex) Gill, beloved husband of Ellen Smith, dear father of Barbara, Mrs. James Bellows, of Dixville, David of Osgood, Ont., dear grandfather of Kathryn (Mrs. J.P. Cloutier) and Peter Loth of Dixville, dear great-grandfather of Kimberly. Cremation. Funeral service at the Funeral Home on Monday. In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Diabetics Association or Coaticook Hospital Fund would be gratefully acknowledged.

HARDCASTLE, Lucy — Suddenly at her home in Bishopton, Que. on Sunday, Oct. 10, 1982, Lucy Viola Betts, in her 81st year, beloved wife of the late Charles William Hardcastle, dear mother of Charles and Arnold, grandmother of Jacqueline and Elizabeth. Resting at her home, R.R. 2, Bishopton, where funeral service will be held on Wed. Oct. 13 at 3:30 p.m. Interment in Grace United Cemetery, Brookbury. Arrangements by Bury Funeral Home.

LEWIS, Mable — At the Milton District Hospital, on Friday, Oct. 8, 1982, beloved wife of the late Charles Lewis, loving father of David, Kenneth of Milton, Ont., and Donald of Waterloo, Que. Loved by a sister Edith Pepper of Riley, Alta., a brother John Booth of Milton, Ont., also loved by 7 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, predeceased by Marion Perdie of Quebec, Donald and Douglas Booth, both of Milton, Ont. Resting at McKersie Funeral Home, 114 Main St. Milton. Funeral service Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Milton. Donations may be made to one's choice.

LOCKWOOD, John Wilman — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, Oct. 8, 1982, John W. Lockwood, in his 87th year, beloved husband of Miriam Messenger, father of Ross of Richmond. Rested at Stuart Lockwood Inc. Danville, where funeral service was held on Monday Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ruth Matthews officiated. Interment in Danville Cemetery.

BINNEY, Albert Kenneth — At his home in Lennoxville, Que., on Monday, Oct. 11, 1982, Albert Kenneth Binney, in his 72nd year, beloved husband of Grace Lecuyer, dear father of Larry, Ronald, Mrs. Marjorie Decoteau, Sheila (Mrs. Barry Lawrence), Eileen, Ricky and Sherry. Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St. Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held on Wed. Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. Visitation 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

DANIELS, William Gerald (Gerry) — Suddenly at Montreal, Que., on Monday, Oct. 11, 1982, William Gerald Daniels, in his 60th year, beloved husband of Lillian Slater, dear father of Michael and his wife Diana, Sharon Charlebois and her husband Donald, Susan Orr and her husband Bruce and Cindy, dear grandfather of Kim and Sherri. Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N. Sherbrooke. Funeral service in St. Patrick's Church on Thurs. Oct. 14 at 10 a.m., Rev. Father Paul Brault, officiating. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. Visitation on Tues. from 7 to 9 p.m., Wed. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.



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92. Legal Notices

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a contract executed on March 30th, 1982 under the terms of which all existing and future debts owed to 111369 Canada Inc., doing business under the name of "La Maison du Bain Tourbillion Enrg." were sold to Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was registered on April 22nd, 1982 at the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Sherbrooke under number 285848.

Sherbrooke P.Q. October 6th, 1982.

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Y. FALARDEAU

92. Legal Notices

CANTON DE MELBOURNE TOWNSHIP

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given that the valuation roll for the year 1983 has been deposited. Any interested person may examine the roll at the office of the Municipality in Upper Melbourne.

A person who has an interest in contesting the correctness of a valuation may submit a written complaint in this regard before May 1, 1983.

JOHN BARLEY
Secretaire-Tresorier

92. Legal Notices

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD LENNOXVILLE, QUEBEC

PUBLIC NOTICE

The public is hereby notified that the financial statements for the Eastern Townships Regional School Board have now been completed for the 1981-82 school year and will be reviewed by the Council of Commissioners at the regular meeting to be held on October 27, 1982, 20:00 h., at the E.T.R.S.B. Office, 257 Queen Street, Lennoxville, Quebec.

Given at Lennoxville, this 12th day of October 1982.
W.J. SPARKES
Director General

92. Legal Notices

ST. FRANCIS PROTESTANT SCHOOL BOARD LENNOXVILLE, QUEBEC

PUBLIC NOTICE

The public is hereby notified that the financial statements for the St. Francis Protestant School Board have now been completed for the 1981-82 school year and will be reviewed by the Council of Commissioners at the regular meeting to be held on October 25, 1982, 19:30 h., at the Asbestos-Danville-Shipton Elementary School, R.R. 3, Danville, Quebec.

Given at Lennoxville, this 12th day of October 1982.
W.J. SPARKES
Director General

92. Legal Notices

AVIS LEGAL
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AVIS est par les presentes donne conformement a l'article 31 de la Loi des pouvoirs speciaux des corporations (S.Q., Chap. P-16), que la garantie creee par l'acte de fideicommis comportant privilege, hypotheque, cession et transport consenti par Nutrival Inc. devant Me Marc Dumas, notaire, le 3 juin 1981, et enregistre au bureau de la division d'enregistrement de Sherbrooke le 9 juin 1981, sous le numero 278010 (laquelle garantie s'etend aux creances, droits et reclamations en faveur de Nutrival Inc. en plus d'autres biens et actifs de ladite compagnie) est devenue executoire.

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92. Legal Notices

TOWN OF COOKSHIRE MEGANTIC - COMPTON COUNTY

TENDER
(Sale of lots)

Public Notice is hereby given that the town of Cookshire is selling these lots hereafter mentioned:

BLOC 1: The 20 ft. North of Lot 12A-31; lot 12A-32 and the 30 ft. South of lot 12A - 33 (15,600 sq. ft. area).

BLOC 2: The 50 ft. North of lot 12A-33 and lot 12A-34 (15,500 sq. ft. area)

Of Range VIII of Eaton County officially serveyed.

TERMS OF SALE

Minimal tender: $1,000 per bloc

The tenders must be accompanied with a certified cheque for 100 per cent of the offer which will be returned if the tender is not accepted.

A family house or duplex must be built before May 1st, 1983, otherwise the town of Cookshire will retake the land and the tenderer will not be reimbursed.

A building permit must be approved by the town of Cookshire.

DATES FOR TENDERS

The tenders will received until October 13, 1982 at 17 hours and will be studied during a special meeting, October 13 at 19 hours.

The town of Cookshire isn't obliged to accept neither the lowest, nor any of the tenders received.

ANDRE CROISETIERE
Secretary-Treasurer

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Stanstead Chapter IODE hold meeting at Stanstead College



Elizabeth Leggett of Beebe, left, is presented a $200 bursary by Stanstead Chapter IODE education secretary Rheta Taylor.

MASSAWIPPI (IH) — A meeting of the Stanstead County School Fair was held in the community hall, September 27 with a number of delegates from the Women's Institute branches later joined by representatives of the county elementary schools teachers.

Mrs. Doris Gibson, WI agriculture convener and Mrs. Olive Whitcomb, assistant, conducted the meeting. Reports of the secretary Mrs. Janice Soutiere and treasurer, Mrs. Currie Hill were submitted.

Mrs. Soutiere said there were 1035 exhibits in the Sherbrooke 1982 fair an increase of 171 over the previous year.

Listing the schools she noted Ayer's Cliff school made out 66 entry tags and 44 won prizes; Sunnyside in Rock Island made out 67 entries and 36 won prizes; Princess Elizabeth, Magog, 102 entry tags and 49 won prizes; North Hatley, 53 entry tags and 31 winners. Prize monies totaled $274.

The monies to pay the seeds distributed the youngsters in the spring, the prizes and other expenses, such as dinners for the judges and tags was donated by the institute individual branches, the County WI with gifts of money from the Ayer's Cliff club, QFA, Baldwin Mills ladies group, all of which is much appreciated.

The Record trophy for Reach for the Top competition, this year won by Ayer's Cliff school will be presented shortly.

When the teachers arrived Mr. C. Davies read a letter that was complimentary and encouraging to the committee from Hugh Auger, Director General of the School Board, Lennoxville District about the September fair.

The prize list was reviewed and discussed. It was decided to eliminate black and white snapshots but to have two classes for colored. As there was a good number of pom - poms entered in crafts and latch hook work it was decided to open a section for them also one for theme models made from scratch. Sections 62 thru 67 is for stories, essays, posters and poetry and is work that is done only in the school. It was agreed to ask the teachers to countersign these thereby the judge will know it is school work and not done in the home with parental assistance.

School population in the four elementary schools this year is approximately 200 which is encouraging for the school fair in 1983.

MILAN
Mrs. R. Nicholson

Mr. Duncan McLeod attended the wedding of his nephew Danny Roy Waldron to Jacinthe Marsan on Saturday, September 25 in Beaurepaire. The ceremony taking place in the United Church on Fieldfare Avenue. The reception which followed was held in Le Beaujelais, in Coteau-du-Lac. The happy couple will reside in Ottawa. Mr. McLeod was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Matheson of Scotstown.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Innes of Longueuil on the birth of their second daughter, Maeghan Kathleen, on Sept. 9. A sister for Patricia. Mrs. Innes is the daughter of the late Fraser McLeod of this place.

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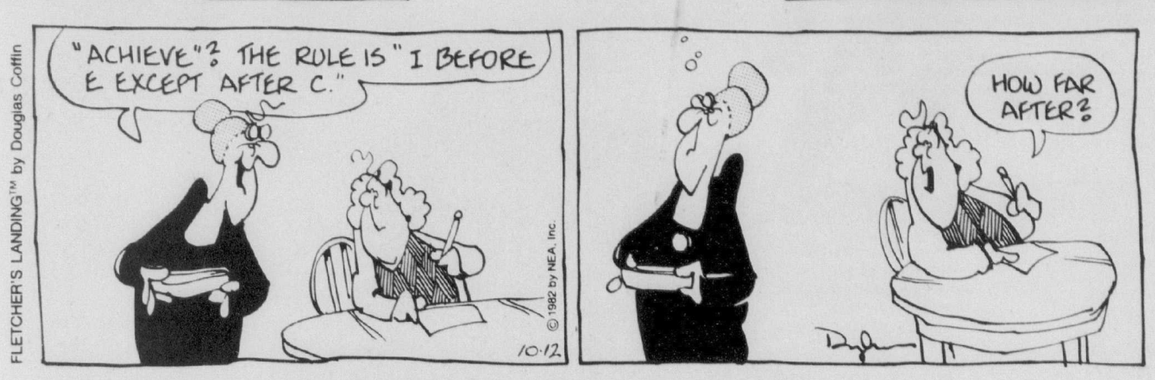
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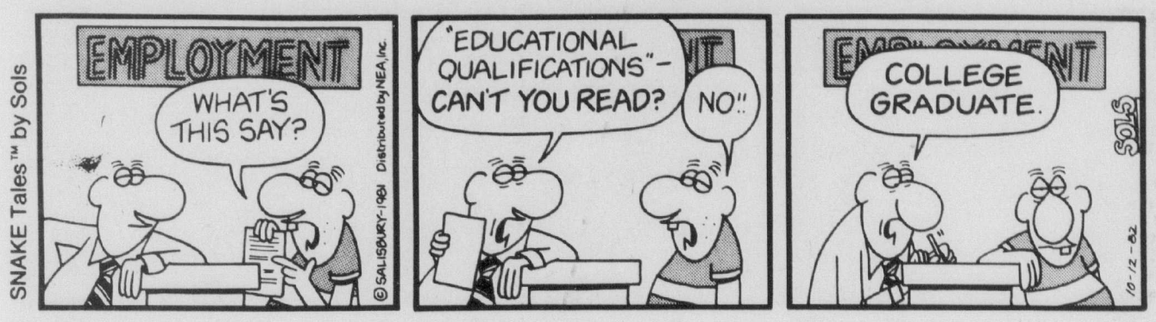


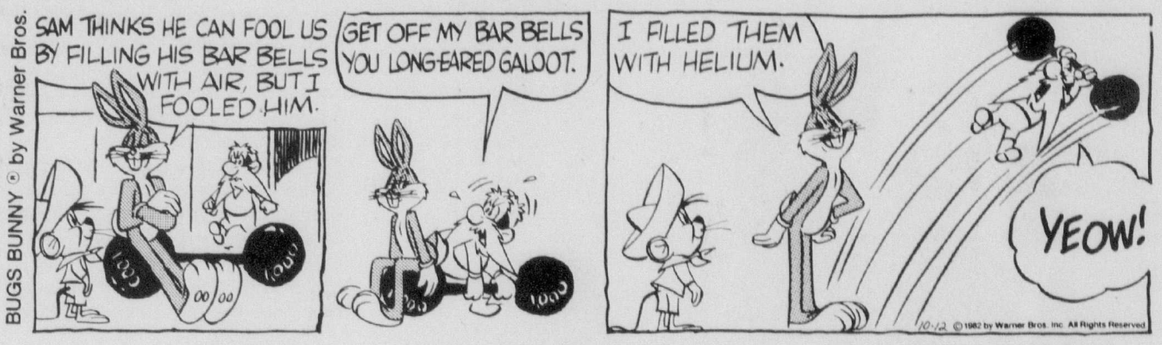


















Civil protection squad honored by town council

Recently in the Bedford community center a special evening was held to honor former civil protection squad. Each member received a gift from the Bedford Council. Photo from left to right: Bottom: Yvette Hebert, Marie Reine Krans, Celine Dery, Anette Krans; top: Gaston Hebert, Charles Krans, Yvon Tougas and Robert Krans who was the director for the past 16 years. Stanley Caldwell also received a gift that evening.

LIBBYTOWN
Mrs. H. Carl Mayhew
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ames of Capreol, Ont., spent several days, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Weyland Pope and Willard entertained neighbours at a corn roast, Oct. 2.

The Ray Afflecks spent Oct. 1st weekend at their Libbytown home.

Recently Mrs. John Beaudoin gave a supper party at her home in Compton in honour of her mother, Mrs. Gordon Whipple's birthday.

Recent callers at the Mayhews have been Rev. Ronald Smith, Coaticook, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Bruce and Johnathon, and Mr. Stanley Holmes.

Jacoby's Bridge

Unlucky? No, careless

NORTH 10-12-82
♠ 8 7 4
♥ K 5 4
♦ K Q J 2
♣ J 5 2

WEST
♠ - - - -
♥ Q 10 8 7
♦ 9 6 5 4 3
♣ 10 9 8 4

EAST
♠ 10 5 3
♥ A 6 2
♦ A 10 8
♣ Q 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 9 6 2
♥ J 9 3
♦ 7
♣ A K

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	1 NT	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♣10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The game was rubber bridge and South wanted his 100 honors. It's not that we can find any real criticism of his four-spade bid. He didn't know that North could protect both hearts and diamonds as part of his one no-trump response.

North didn't criticize the bidding either, but he sure had plenty to say about South's play.

South had won the club lead and played his ace of trumps. West showed out, but South merely paused for a milli-second before playing to more high trumps. Then he led his seven of diamonds.

East rose with the ace and led a second club. Eventually, South had to attack hearts and had no way to avoid losing three heart tricks, his contract and his partner's confidence.

Where had South gone wrong? Wasn't he unlucky?

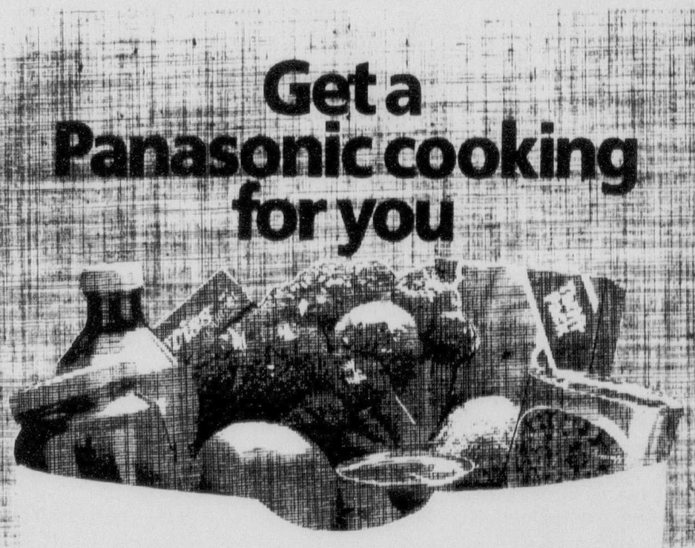
Not really unlucky, just careless. When West showed out on the first trump, he should immediately have led a diamond to East's ace. East's best play would be a second club. Now South could lead a low trump to dummy's seven spot. East would take his 10, but would have no way to keep South from getting to dummy with the eight for two heart discards, game and rubber.

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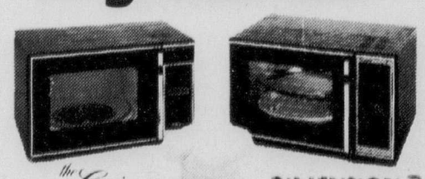
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Eaves' goal lifts Jets into tie with tired Whalers

By Bobby Fisher

SHERBROOKE, (CP) — Murray Eaves scored a power-play goal at 9:41 of the second period to lift Sherbrooke Jets into a 2-2 tie with Binghamton Whalers before 1,681 fans on Monday night.

Eaves's goal came while the Jets enjoyed a two-man advantage and capped a two-goal comeback by the Jets. The two teams battled through a scoreless, five-minute overtime session.

Binghamton had taken the lead on first-period goals by Randy McGregor and Dan Bourbonnais. Sherbrooke got its lone first-period score from Larry Hopkins.

McGregor rapped home a rebound of a Don Gillen shot. The puck barely trickled across the line behind Sherbrooke goaltender Brian Hayward, who faced 42 shots.

The Whalers made it 2-0 when Bourbonnais beat Hayward with a sharp-angled slapshot from the left boards at 12:59. Hopkins sliced the lead at 13:52 with a wrist shot from the slot on a setup by Guy Fournier.

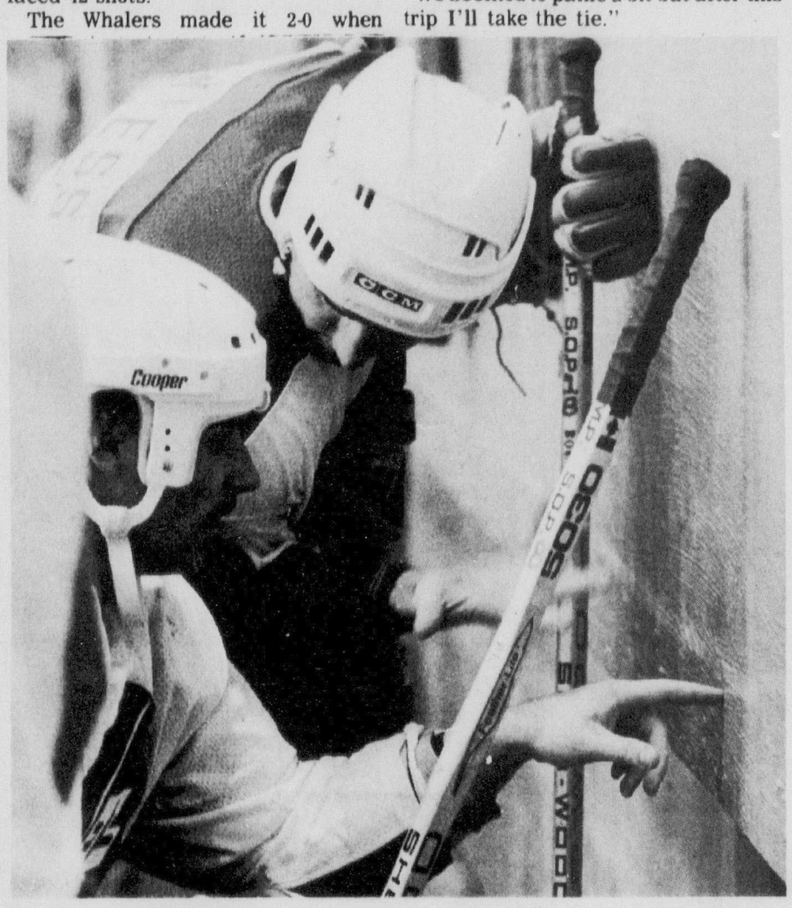
Whalers netminder Ken Holland, who faced 38 shots, had no chance on the play.

Sherbrooke held a slight territorial edge in the third period, but Holland made several key stops.

In the overtime, Sherbrooke had the better scoring chances as the Whalers, playing their fourth game in five nights, seemed willing to settle for the tie.

The Jets are 1-0-1 for the season, while Binghamton has a 1-2-1 won-lost-tied mark.

Holland, who had not played since Saturday, said he was happy with the point. "We more or less wanted to hold them off in the overtime but they kept coming at us real hard," he explained. "We seemed to panic a bit but after this trip I'll take the tie."



Sherbrooke coach Rick Bowness (standing) discusses overtime strategy with winger Sandy Beadle

Jet coach Rick Bowness was not overly excited about the effort given by his players. "That was a game we should have dominated and we didn't — I don't know why but it was a flat game."

"Maybe our guys were thinking about the trip they (Binghampton) just finished and were expecting them to be a little sluggish," he said. "We'll just have to go into practice this week and see if we can't work it out."

Bowness said he was also pleased with the work of Hayward who was making his first start of the young season. "I wanted to get him into a game early in the season," the playing coach explained. "He came up big for us a couple of times tonight although he looked a little nervous in the first period."

Hayward said he wasn't nervous "at the start but I was fighting the puck."

"It has been a while since I have played and I guess things like that happen. They got the early goal but you try and not think about it and keep in the game." Hayward did not have much chance on the first Whaler goal — a powerplay effort — but he appeared fooled on Boubonnais' goal.

Jet captain Ron Wilson and defenceman Bill Whelton, a strong performer of the night, agreed the Jets didn't play a very strong first period. "We are a skating team but in the first we just sort of stood around and watched them. They played three games in a row and we should have been ready for them," Wilson said.

Whelton went along with his captain. "I don't really know why but we were sloppy in the first period," the Boston native explained. "We need to get our legs — we just weren't skating."

The Jets are off until Friday when they host the Baltimore Skipjacks.

Jetstream: General manager **Georges Guilbault** and rightwinger **Daniel Chicoine** were huddled in the Jets office last night discussing contract with Chicoine's new agent. **Chico** is still unsigned and decided a new agent might be able to help things. His former agent was Guilbault... **Murray Eaves**, who has been a real sparkplug in both games he has played here, leads team scorers with four points on one goal and three assists... **Steven Fletcher** was in uniform last night while fellow defenseman **Glen Ostir** sat out... Sherbrooke scored what appeared to be the go ahead goal at 5:01 of the third period but referee **Daniel Cournoyer** ruled that the puck had been directed in by the arm of Jet **Alain Belanger**... As well as the selection of Holland as first star, confrere **J.P. Dupuis** of CJRS chose **Larry Hopkins** and **Hayward** as numbers two and three stars... **Belanger** and **Sean Coady** had a minor scuffle in the second period but after a little wrestling both adjourned to the penalty box with no damage done... **Cournoyer** handed out 30 minutes in penalties — 15 to each side.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Sherbrooke Jets Larry Hopkins fires first period goal past Binghampton netminder Ken Holland

Habs win first in St. Lawrence series

Montreal Canadiens beat the Nordiques in Quebec City and New York Islanders defeated the Rangers in Madison Square Garden by identical 4-3 scores as a light National Hockey League schedule focused on regional rivalries Monday night.

"I just hope we can keep it up," Montreal defenceman Larry Robinson said after the Canadiens had faced the Nordiques for the first time since Quebec shunted them out of the playoffs last spring.

"We had a terrible game against Chicago (an 8-7 loss) on Saturday. "Tonight, we took the lead and Quebec had to play catch-up. That helped us."

Goals by Steve Shutt, Bob Gainey and Guy Lafleur, with his fifth of the season, staked Montreal to a 3-0 lead after two periods.

The Nordiques fought back, cutting the margin to 3-2 five minutes into the final period on goals by defencemen Randy Moller, his first in the NHL, and Dave Pichette.

Mark Hunter scored what appeared to be an insurance goal at 17:16 but it became decisive after Quebec's Wilf Paiement beat goaltender Rick Wamsley with 20 seconds left.

Canadiens coach Bob Berry said he delivered no special sermon to his players before the game.

"We went over our system on Sunday and talked about our defensive responsibilities," he said. "Overall, we played well as a club."

Wamsley and Quebec's Dan Bouchard each stopped 26 shots.

The victory moved Montreal into first place in the Adams Division with a 3-1-0 won-lost-tied record. The Nordiques are 2-2-0, tied for second with Boston Bruins.

BOSSY GETS TWO

In New York, Mike Bossy scored twice in less than two minutes in the third period to cap a rally by the Islanders from a three-goal deficit.

Bossy, who also had two assists, tied it 3-3 on a 20-foot wrist shot on an Islander power play at 11:28. At 13:20, the right winger collected his fifth goal of the season by finishing off a three-on-one break with a 25-foot slap shot that eluded Ranger goalie Ed Mio.

Expos to announce Virdon signing

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bill Virdon, fired this major league baseball season after seven years as manager of Houston Astros, will be named manager of Montreal Expos, the Associated Press learned Monday.

The Expos will hold a press conference today in Montreal to announce Virdon's signing, a league source told the AP.

Virdon will replace Jim Fanning, who will return to the front office following a disappointing season in which the Expos finished third in the NL East Division, six games behind the division-winning St. Louis Cardinals. Fanning, the Expos' former general manager, took over the team Sept. 8, 1981 when Dick Williams was fired and led Montreal to the East title.

Virdon was named NL manager of the year after leading the Astros to the West title in 1980 — the first division championship in their 18-year history. The Astros barely missed a division title last year, but this season plunged to fifth, 12 games off the pace of the Atlanta Braves despite what Virdon called "the best team I ever had in Houston."

Low-key and non-controversial, Virdon has a career won-loss mark of 544-522 during managerial stints with Pittsburgh Pirates, New York Yankees and the Astros, where he became the club's winningest manager.

In two separate games against Philadelphia Phillies in the memorable 1980 NL championships, the Astros were within one out of reaching the World Series. Until his firing by the Astros, he had the most seniority at the same job of any NL manager.

Before becoming a manager, in 1966 with Williamsport of the Eastern League, Virdon was a longtime member of the Pirates, where he earned recognition as one of the top defensive outfielders in the NL. Through 12 major league seasons, he compiled a career batting average of .267.

Jets win opener

Ron Wilson and John Hopkins scored two goals each and Bob O'Connor turned aside 42 of 45 shots on net as the Sherbrooke Jets beat the St. Catharines Saints 6-3 in front of 3,814 in the Jets season opener on Friday night.

The Saints opened the scoring in the first period when Wayne Waghorn scored on a slapshot from the blueline at 4:33. O'Connor caught the shot, but could not hang on and the puck bounced over his head into the net.

Sherbrooke got one back less than two minutes later when Wilson split the defense and took a pass from Tom Gibson. Wilson faked Saints goaltender Bob Parrent and lifted a backhand high into the open goal. Danny Geoffrion put Sherbrooke into a lead they did not lose at 12:15 on a powerplay.

Although St. Catharines dominated play in the first, outshooting the Jets 20-9 O'Connor, a graduate of the Boston College hockey program, held his ground.

The Jets upped the lead to 3-1 in the second period when Hopkins scored his first goal of the night at 15:41. Sherbrooke dominated play in the period outshooting the Saints 13-10.

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Cougars virtually clinch regular season title with trouncing of Abbott

By Bobby Fisher

LENNOXVILLE — It was another one of those ho-hum days for the Champlain Cougars on Saturday. The Cougars, winners of six straight Quebec AAA college football games this season (19 over the past two years), destroyed the visiting John Abbott Islanders 56-12.

The win virtually assured the Cougars of a second consecutive first-place finish in the Quebec league and also confirmed them as solid candidates to retain the Canadian college championship they won last season.

The only way the Cougars can lose first place is if second place Three Rivers wins its remaining two games, which includes a date with the Cougars in Three Rivers, and the Cougars lose both of their last two. Three Rivers must also beat Champlain by at least 18 points.

The game did not start all that well for the Cougars. On the first possession after the opening kickoff Champlain took the ball deep into the John Abbott zone but a fumble by running back Dennis Walker, who ran for 112 yards on 10 carries in the game, turned the ball over to the Islanders. Their good fortune seemed to be more than the Montreal team could handle however as they turned the ball over on their first play. Jake Vaughan picked off an errant pass to give the Cougars good field position.

After a couple of plays which brought the Cougars to the John Abbott one yard line, quarterback Chris Balogh went over for the first score of the game.

The Lennoxville squad never looked back. They opened up a 12-0 lead before the Islanders got on the scoreboard with a pretty 65-yard pass-and-run play that caught the Champlain secondary napping.

"There is no question that we played our best football game of the year today," a pleased Cougar coach Ian Breck said, "for the first time I really think we came together as a team."

"I sincerely believed we were going to be in for a tough game against Abbott. But our kids performed at such a level that they just couldn't compete with us."

Breck has plenty of reason to be pleased after a week of practices when things just weren't hunky-dory. One team veteran left the field in disgust after slamming his helmet to the ground at one particularly-frustrating workout but the problem was corrected and the Cougars got their drive to the Canadian title back on track.

Saturday's game was a complete team effort, as the cliche goes. Many different players shared in the big plays of the game. Jimmy Johnson rushed for 81 yards on only four carries and had one of the nicest touchdowns of the game when he exploded through his offensive line and raced 56 yards in the first half.

Dennis Walker had two major scores as did his running mate Danny Foley (47 yards on 8 carries). Balogh completed five out of nine passes for 113 yards in the air — a respectable total when the wind factor on this day is taken into consideration. His backups, Bryan Fuller and Steve Farago, also performed well when they got the opportunity. Fuller completed four of six passes for 85 yards and Farago hit on one of two attempts for nine yards.

Receiver Wally Zatylny enjoyed the kind of day most players can only dream about. The speedy receiver made five catches for 129 yards and three TD's and dazzled the crowd with a 105-yard punt return for a score.

The defence was also oustanding in the game — particularly the secondary — as five John Abbott passes were picked off. John Coulter, Mike Turcotte, Victor Gilmore, Lloyd D'Allman and Vaughan all had interceptions and linebacker Sylvain Fabi had a fumble recovery after tearing the ball out of an Islander running back's hands.

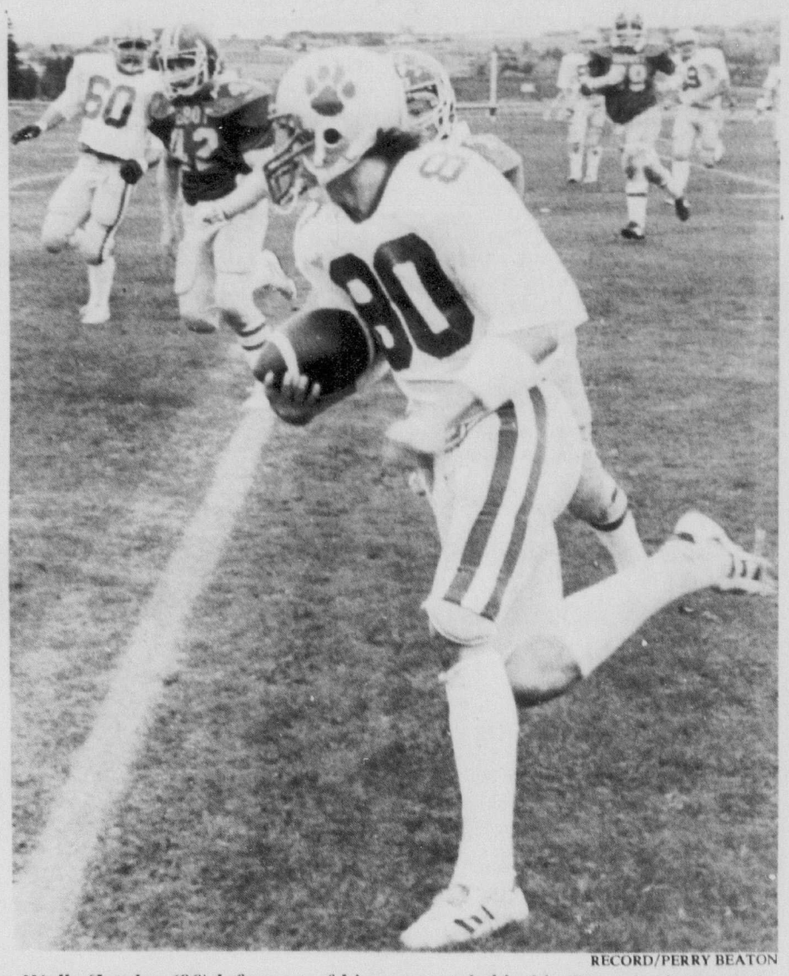
The Cougars were most impressive but Breck, in his usual cautious and at the same time motivating way, said he expects that the next game will be the real test. "The game coming up on Saturday with Vanier is the biggest one of the year," he said. "There is a lot for us to prove and we'd like to put on a good show for the parents who will be visiting."

Breck has organized a 'Paw Day' to promote team and fan spirit. Fathers of players will be allowed to wear their son's jersey during the game and mothers will be given a boutonniere. A special section will be reserved in the stands for players' parents.



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Champlain Cougar runningback Dennis Walker (34) had another big day for the local cats on Saturday



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Wally Zatylny (80) left most of his pursuers behind in Saturday's rout of John Abbott

Coach turned announcer Madden has answer

The legal brains trying to settle the National Football League players' strike should listen to big John Madden, a thick-necked former coach turned network broadcaster, who makes more sense than anybody.

"There'll be no movement in this strike until they start talking free agency," Madden keeps repeating over and over. "Baseball and basketball have liberal forms of free agency.

"Football must do the same. I think it'll all be just a lot of rhetoric until the two sides get down to serious discussion of the compensation issue."

Madden retired in January, 1979, after coaching Oakland Raiders for 10 years, compiling a record of 103 victories against 32 defeats and seven ties and leading his 1976 team to the Super Bowl championship.

He is now the ace sports commentator of CBS, winning awards for his homey, whimsical and penetrating analyses.

He has the sort of earthy, unadorned wisdom that could be used in the strike negotiations.

ELIMINATE RIGHT

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, wants to put the players into categories based on position and seniority and would eliminate an athlete's right to bargain with his employer on the basis of his value and gate appeal.

Technically the idea, opposed by the club owners, would deny pro football the luxury of high-salaried talent such as baseball's Dave Winfield ($24 million in a long-term contract), hockey's Wayne Gretzky ($15 million-$20 million in a contract running to 1999) and basketball's Moses Malone ($13 million over six years).

"The scale idea proposed by the players is impractical and, I think, unworkable," said Madden.

"The guys are going to have to get down to the labor-management basics and, in this case, free agency."

The main flaw in the players' demands is not that they are asking too much money — their average of $90,000 a year is well below that of baseball and basketball — but the revolutionary manner of fixing the salary scale.

First demanding 55 per cent of gross club profits and later revising that to half the clubs' five-year TV package ($2.1 billion), they have proposed a base wage scale ranging from $75,000 a year for rookies to $700,000 for a 17-year man (of which there is none), with built-in bonuses for special performances and playoff victories.

There would be no personal contract bargaining.

"The NFL has a plan permitting free agency but it is so restrictive that it is useless," said Madden. "Even the new proposal falls short of the mark.

An NFL team losing a $200,000 player to another club, is forced to give up a first-and second-round draft choice. This plan has been moderated to cover a 10-year veteran making $320,000, whose transfer could demand two first-round draft choices as compensation.

"Those figures are still too low," said Madden.

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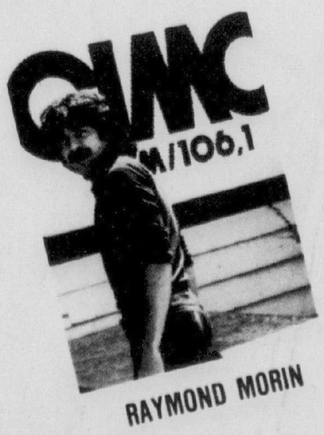
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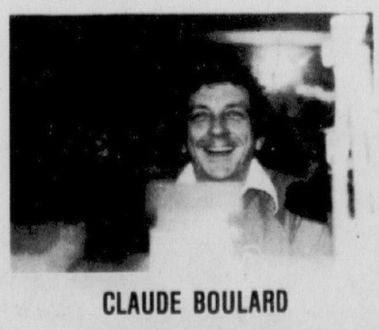
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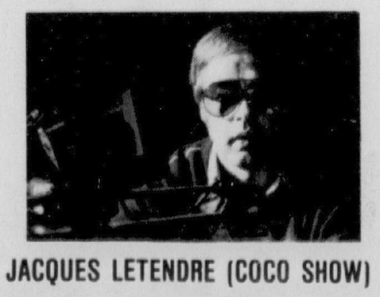
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Sports

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Canada finishes disappointing games with a running gold medal

BRISBANE (CP) — The 12th Commonwealth Games ended Saturday with Australian and Canadian runners heading for the tape and the Canadian winning by an eyelash.

The heroine was Angella Taylor, pressed into service as a replacement on Canada's 4x400-metre relay team after winning gold, silver and bronze medals in sprint events and running against Raelene Boyle, the Commonwealth's fastest quarter-miler.

The relay gold, shared by fellow-Torontonians Charmaine Crooks and Molly Killingbeck and Jillian Richardson of Calgary, was Canada's 26th of the Games, leaving the Canadians third in the medal standings behind Australia's 39 and England's 38. In Edmonton four years earlier, Canada had been on top with 45 gold to 27 for England and 24 for Australia.

If Canadians were disappointed with the team's overall performance, it had provided them with a fair number of memorable moments.

The only competitor to break a world record at Brisbane was Alex Baumann of Sudbury, Ont. Returning to action after a 13-month layoff with a shoulder injury, the 18-year-old swimmer cut more than half a second off his own mark in the 200-metre individual medley with a time of two minutes, 2.25 seconds.

ENGLAND UPSET

In badminton, Claire Backhouse of Vancouver and Johanne Falardeau of Quebec City defeated the two top-seeded pairs to win the women's doubles, an event England had never lost since it was introduced to the Games in 1966. Canada also won a silver in the team event and a bronze in men's doubles.

Mark McKoy of Toronto, 20, a university student who came to the Games hoping for a medal, surprised himself and almost everyone else by winning the 110-metre hurdles.

Debbie Brill of Burnaby, B.C., fought off the pain of a nagging knee injury and reclaimed the women's high jump title she had previously won in 1970.

Light middleweight Shawn O'Sullivan of Toronto and heavyweight Willie deWit of Grande Prairie, Alta., won boxing golds without permitting a single opponent to go the distance.

Taylor, Merlene Ottey of Jamaica and Kathy Smallwood of England each took home gold, silver and bronze medals from the women's sprints. The Canadian finished ahead of Ottey and Smallwood in the 100 metres, they reversed the order in the 200 and it was England's turn in the 4x100 relay with Canada edging Jamaica for the silver.

Ottey's cousin Milt, a Toronto resident, won the men's high jump for Canada, probably the first time in the history of the Games that two members of a family have won gold medals for different countries.

Overall, England won 11 track and field events to Australia's nine and Canada's six.

"In general, we believe Canada's performances have been as much as could reasonably anticipated," said Abby Hoffman, director of Sport Canada, the federal agency which funds amateur sport.

But coaches of the swimming team, which had won 15 events at Edmonton, had predicted a haul of 12 to 15 golds this time and had to settle for nine to the Australians' 13.

The team figured to be weakened by the retirement of Graham Smith of Edmonton, who had won four individual golds and two in relays in 1978.

But Canada defended three of Smith's individual titles, Baumann winning the 200 and 400 individual medley while Victor Davis of Guelph, Ont., won the 200 breaststroke, losing the 100 to England's Adrian Moorhouse.

It was in the men's and women's relays and women's individual events that the team's weakness was most pronounced.

Both Australia and Canada suffered from the rash of relay disqualifications resulting from the new electronic monitoring equipment, the Australians losing two gold medals and the Canadians a gold and two silver.

But Canada, which had won four of the five relays in Edmonton, had only one victory this time, by virtue of an Australian disqualification, and finished behind Australia in four of the five.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

WORLD SERIES
(All Times EDT)
Tonight's Game
Milwaukee (Caldwell 17-13) at St. Louis (B. Forsch 15-9), 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Game
Milwaukee (Sutton 4-1) at St. Louis (Stuper 9-7), 8:20 p.m.
Friday's Game
St. Louis (Andujar 15-10) at Milwaukee (Vuckovich 18-6), 8:30 p.m.
Saturday's Game
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 1:20 p.m.
Sunday's Game
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 4:45 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 19
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8:20 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 20
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8:20 p.m., if necessary

BASKETBALL

NBA
Monday Results
Atlanta 100 Washington 95
SUNDAY
Atlanta 111 San Antonio 94
Cleveland 103 Indiana 98
Chicago 109 New York 99
Portland 113 Seattle 109, OT
Phoenix 117 Milwaukee 114
Los Angeles 119 Golden State 93
SATURDAY
Philadelphia 93 New Jersey 91
Indiana 127 Cleveland 113
Chicago 114 Detroit 111
Kansas City 132 Utah 105
Denver 132 Houston 125

TRANSACTIONS

HOCKEY
NHL
New Jersey Devils release forward Bob Miller.
Toronto Maple Leafs assign goaltender Mike Palmateer to St. Catharines Saints of the American Hockey League.
Vancouver Canucks assign left winger Marc Crawford and defenceman Neil Belland to Fredericton Express of the AHL.

FOOTBALL

CFL
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	7	5	1	341	347	15
Hamilton	6	5	1	278	289	13
Ottawa	3	9	0	264	355	6
Montreal	2	10	0	160	358	4

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Winnipeg	10	3	0	377	279	20
Calgary	7	5	1	304	331	15
Edmonton	7	5	0	398	234	14
B.C.	7	5	0	348	292	14
Sask	5	7	1	344	329	11

Monday Results
Saskatchewan 24 Hamilton 24
Winnipeg 39 Toronto 35
Sunday Result
Edmonton 30 B.C. 1
Saturday Result
Calgary 34 Montreal 24
Saturday Games
Edmonton at Montreal
Ottawa at B.C.
Sunday Games
Winnipeg at Toronto
Hamilton at Calgary

Canadian Football League scoring leaders after Monday games:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Ridgway, S	0	25	35	11	141
Cutler, E	0	43	24	14	129
Kennerd, W	0	40	23	15	124
Ruoff, H	0	21	25	14	110
Passaglia, B.C.	0	37	19	9	103
Hay, C	0	28	22	4	98
Organ, O	0	26	20	6	92
Sweet, M	0	9	21	14	86
S. Walker, O	12	0	0	0	72
Key, B.C.	11	0	0	0	66
Andrusyshyn, E-T	0	24	11	9	66
Scott, E	11	0	0	0	66
Greer, T	11	0	0	0	66

HOCKEY

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Minnesota	2	0	1	14	10	5
St. Louis	2	1	0	8	9	4
Chicago	1	1	1	14	15	3
Toronto	0	1	2	10	11	2
Detroit	0	2	1	4	13	1
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	2	1	0	17	14	4
Winnipeg	2	1	0	17	8	4
Vancouver	1	1	1	8	10	3
Los Angeles	1	0	1	6	4	3
Calgary	0	3	0	10	15	0

WALES CONFERENCE
Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	3	1	0	20	13	6
Quebec	2	2	0	20	21	4
Boston	2	1	0	10	12	4
Hartford	0	2	1	9	11	1
Buffalo	0	2	1	12	12	1
Patrick Division						
Philadelphia	3	0	0	18	11	6
NY Islanders	3	1	0	16	13	6
New Jersey	1	0	2	11	10	4
Washington	1	2	0	11	13	2
NY Rangers	1	3	0	14	15	2
Pittsburgh	0	2	1	9	12	1

Monday Results
Montreal 4 Quebec 3
NY Islanders 4 NY Rangers 4
Sunday Games
Boston 4 Pittsburgh 3
Hartford 4 Buffalo 4
Philadelphia 6 Washington 4
Winnipeg 5 Chicago 3
Saturday Results
Boston 5 Hartford 4
Quebec 6 Buffalo 4
Chicago 8 Montreal 7
NY Rangers 5 Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 3 Washington 2
New Jersey 5 Toronto 5
Winnipeg 8 Detroit 0
Minnesota 6 St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 3 Calgary 1
Edmonton 6 Vancouver 3
Tonight's Games
Boston at New Jersey
Vancouver at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Winnipeg
Edmonton at Calgary
Wednesday Games
Philadelphia at NY Rangers
Washington at Toronto
St. Louis at Chicago

National Hockey League scoring leaders after games Monday:

	G	A	P
P. Stastny, Que	8	3	11
Lafleur, Mtl	5	4	9
Bossy, NYI	5	3	8
Ciccarelli, Min	3	4	7
M. Stastny, Que	0	7	7
Acton, Mtl	0	7	7
Gretzky, Edm	3	3	6
Allison, Pha	2	4	6
A. Stastny, Que	2	4	6

AHL
Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	2	0	0	13	5	4
Maine	2	0	0	10	3	4
Sherbrooke	1	0	1	8	5	3
Fredericton	1	1	0	7	7	2
Adirondack	1	1	0	8	9	2
Moncton	1	1	0	6	5	2
Southern Division						
New Haven	2	0	0	9	5	4
Binghamton	1	2	1	12	17	3
Hershey	1	0	0	6	0	2
Baltimore	1	1	0	4	6	2
St. Cath	1	2	0	13	8	2
Rochester	0	3	0	4	13	0
Springfield	0	3	0	4	13	0

Monday Result
Binghamton 2 Sherbrooke 2

Sunday Results
Binghamton 5 Fredericton 3
Nova Scotia 5 Springfield 1
New Haven 3 Rochester 2 (OT)
St. Catharines 4 Baltimore 0

Saturday Results
New Haven 6 Adirondack 3
Hershey 6 Rochester 0
Maine 6 Springfield 3
Moncton 4 Binghamton 1
Tonight's Game
New Haven at St. Catharines
Wednesday Games
Nova Scotia at Adirondack
Baltimore at Hershey
Springfield at Moncton

JETS SCORING

Player	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
2. Whelton, Bill	1	1	0	1	4
3. Channell, Craig	1	0	0	0	2
4. Ostir, Glen	1	0	0	0	0
5. Geoffrion, Daniel	1	1	2	3	0
6. Seppa, Jyrki	1	0	1	1	2
7. Plantery, Mark	1	0	2	2	4
8. Beadle, Sandy	1	0	1	1	0
9. Wilson, Ron	1	2	0	2	2
0. Chartier, Dave	0	0	0	0	0
1. Fournier, Guy	1	0	3	3	0
2. Côté, Michel	1	0	0	0	0
4. Bethel, John	1	0	0	0	0
5. Mantha, Moe	0	0	0	0	0
6. Trimper, Tim	1	0	0	0	0
7. Gosselin, Benoit	0	0	0	0	0
8. Bowness, Rick	1	0	0	0	0
9. Eaves, Murray	1	1	3	4	2
0. Belanger, Alain	1	0	0	0	5
1. Hopkins, Larry	1	3	0	4	2
2. Fletcher, Steven	0	0	0	0	0
3. Gibson, Tom	1	0	2	2	4
5. Kostenko, Greg	1	0	0	0	8

Goaltenders	GP	Mins.	Shots	GA	JO	Avg.	W	L	T
1. O'Connor, Bob	1	60	43	3	0	3.00	1	0	0
0. Hayward, Brian	1	65	42	2	0	3.00	0	0	1

QUEBEC MAJOR
Robert LeBel Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Laval	12	10	2	0	83	37	20
Verdun	11	8	3	0	79	49	16
Longueuil	10	6	4	0	56	63	12
Saint-Jean	10	5	5	0	45	62	10
Hull	11	4	7	0	75	71	8
Granby	11	2	9	0	47	81	4

Frank Dilio Division

Shawinigan	10	6	4	0	51	47	12
Quebec	10	5	5	0	53	42	10
Drummondville	10	5	5	0	49	58	10
Trois-Rivieres	11	5	6	0	52	59	10
Chicoutimi	10	2	8	0	53	74	4

Monday's Result
Laval 11 Hull 2

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History talks at Historical Society

The Brome County Historical Society, 140 Lakeside Drive, Knowlton, is offering a series of talks and - or discussions on factors that influenced Quebec and Canadian History. Mr. Jim Eaton who taught Twelfth Year Canadian History for many years will lead the discussions which will begin on Wednesday, October 13, and continue weekly until Wed., December 15, as listed below: (Admission is FREE!) 8:00 p.m.

1. Influence of geography: European struggles and background, especially France.
2. Early French explorations, especially Champlain: early settlements and their difficulties.
3. Seigniorial system: Importance of the Church and the Fur-trade.
4. Struggle for a continent - Reasons for defeat and victory.
5. Influence of Proclamation Act (1763), Quebec Act (1774) Constitutional Act (1791) American Revolution.
6. Causes for the Rebellions of 1837-38; growth of French and English polarization; Durham's Report.
7. Struggle for Responsible Government - Lafontaine, Cartier, Party Rouge, etc.
8. Railway Age - reflection of interests and power of big business and politicians attitudes of French towards Confederation.
9. Factors that helped to develop French nationalism in late 19th and early 20th century.
10. Hopefully, a panel discussion will help to sum up the meetings.

UCW meeting held at Ulverton

ULVERTON — The first Fall meeting of the UCW was held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Waterhouse on Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. with seven members attending.

The meeting was opened by the President with a poem followed by the motto in unison. Mrs. F. Riff reported 68 calls were made.

The minutes of the June meeting were read by Mrs. F. Smith and approved as read.

Mrs. W. Potts thanked the members who worked at the hall serving tea to the Wales Home residents in August.

Mrs. C. Pedlar gave the financial report. It was decided to buy one copy of Getting It All Together.

The annual bazaar and tea will be held in the Church Hall Oct. 23 at 2:30 p.m. The hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. W. Potts, Mrs. C. Pedlar and Mrs. F. Smith.

The A.C.W. of Kirkdale Holy Trinity Church will hold their tea on Oct. 6 and a paper drive will be held on Oct. 16.

It was suggested that a note of thanks be sent to Mr. Charles Pedlar, who has been repairing the church doors.

The next meeting will be held in the Ulverton Church hall on Oct. 19, at which time the hall will be prepared for the bazaar and tea.

Thanks were received for birthday cards, sent in the summer to Mr. F. Riff and Mrs. A. Cote.

The devotions were on the theme of Thanksgiving.

The meeting closed with the benediction.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your instincts in commercial matters could be of considerable aid to you today. Don't ignore inclinations which direct you to act in a specific manner. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your very presence today tends to buoy up the spirits of others. You project a positive optimism which could be instrumental in bringing you luck in several areas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have an ace in the hole today not of your own making. Just when you find you need assistance, the cavalry should arrive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may have to deal with a situation today similar to one which confronted you in the past. Methods which were lucky for you then will work once again.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your ability to expand upon situations in joint ventures which others have begun will prove to be a big asset today. Make a contribution.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can win over a valuable new ally today because you can bring out the best in others. You become important when they're made to feel so.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) What you have to offer by way of expertise or service could earn you larger dividends than usual today. Do a good job and ask for what you're worth.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're very competent when dealing with others today, whether it be on a one-to-one basis or with a small group. Your skills will gain you benefits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of taking on new projects, it's to your advantage today to finish that which you have already started. This is where your luck lies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't waste time dealing with trifles or the mundane today. You are likely to be more fortunate with large, important issues.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Give priority today to matters important to you materially. If you are prepared to go all the way, there's opportunity at the end of the road.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you feel you haven't been getting along as well as you should with neighbors or relatives lately, this is a good day to make amends.

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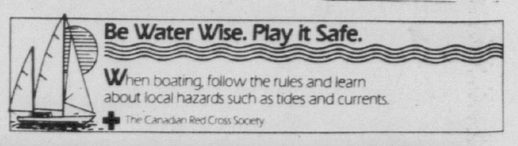
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCurdy of Victoria, B.C., were afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinnear. Other callers at the same were Mr. and Mrs. Barton Carr, Sherbrooke, and house guest Mrs. Ethelyn Brunton of Calgary, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington and son Derek have returned home after ten days with Mrs. Robert McKenna and Mr. and Mrs. David Welmshurst and family at Porter's Lake, N.S. They were also overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stokes and Tammy in Hampton, N.B. and called on Mr. and Mrs. Murray Goodman and family, also in Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinnear and Mrs. R. Boutin and son Larry spent the weekend in Burlington, Vt.

Mrs. Roy Martyn entertained the bridge club on Wednesday evening when cards were played at two tables and prizes won by Mrs. Marjory Rowland, Mrs. Kay Labonte and Mrs. Isabelle Cruickshank. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Miss Audrey Hall accompanied her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Hall of Kingston, Ont. on a trip to Boston, Mass. and St. Andrews, N.B. While in Boston they were guests of Mrs. Bessie Cawley and Mrs. Effie Cann. In St. Andrews they visited Mrs. Ella Meating and Mrs. Madeleine Irving and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beattie in St. George, N.B.



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