

Little House

Early in September, when every one else in Canada was honoring Terry Fox, the church goers in Waterloo were glorifying the hunt at a service complete with horns and a hound who left a souvenir at the altar. Katharine Snow - 3

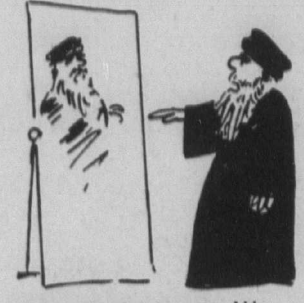
Weekend football

Massey Vanier senior football team moved into a tie for first place after a 10-6 victory over Alexander Galt Saturday. The Champlain Cougars continued their unbeaten streak, defeating Vanier 56-0 and the Bishop's Gaitsers came to life over the weekend winning a big one over Concordia 26-12 - 10

Soccer Champions

Two Sherbrooke girls teams took the midget and junior Canadian soccer championships in local games Saturday - 11

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"Shoot that man!"

Confessional school boards may sue Québec

MONTREAL (CP) — Catholic and Protestant school boards in Montreal are prepared to take the Quebec government to court to prevent implementation of an education department plan to eliminate denominational school systems.

Montreal is prepared to join in a judicial battle against the plan. Bouchard said the Canadian constitution guarantees denominational school systems everywhere in the province.

religious instruction as an option available to parents. Laurin was speaking to an association of religion teachers. John Simms, president of the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards, said in an interview that Laurin's speech seemed geared to dispel any concerns among religion teachers in Catholic schools for his plan to reorganize Quebec's school boards

along regional, rather than religious lines. Simms said Laurin is trying to "end run around the British North America Act in a way he believes the courts would have to uphold."

Dayan buried at birthplace

NAHALAL, Israel (AP) — Moshe Dayan, Israel's soldier-statesman who fought as hard for peace as he did for victory on the battlefield, was buried Sunday in a simple funeral at his boyhood village in the Galilee.

Thousands of people lined the road as the cortege drove to the little cemetery on a wooded hilltop overlooking a freshly harvested field. A throng of friends, relatives and dignitaries pressed around the grave.

The Jewish state followed the funeral on a live Israel Radio broadcast. The press recorded Dayan's death as the passing of a legendary figure, a modern-day incarnation of the ancient Israelite kings and warriors.

Dayan, the son of Russian immigrants, led Israel's army through three wars as chief of staff and, later, defence minister. Then, as foreign minister, he helped negotiate peace with Egypt.

The gaunt 66-year-old statesman with the world-famous eyepatch suffered a heart attack Friday at Sheba Hospital outside Tel Aviv, where he died in the arms of his second wife, Rachel, 55.



The Expos did it again over the weekend, and well-dressed fans will be out in full force today as they meet the Dodgers in the final game of the series at 1 p.m. More on the Expos on Page 11.

Loyal Expo fans steal Big O show

By Timothy Belford

MONTREAL — They came from L.A. and from Arvida. Some flew from Toronto, others drove from Nova Scotia. Like the faithful to Mecca, thousands of fans shed 13 years of frustration and made the weekend pilgrimage to the Big O to praise their heroes.

For most it was Montreal's last chance. The Habs had made an untimely departure from the playoffs in the spring and the Manic would have to wait for season two. As for the Als, all of Scannella's horses and all of his men couldn't put Humpty Feragamo on the score board.

Yes it was up to nos amours, National league eastern division champs and slayer of the mighty Phillie dragon.

By 6 p.m. fully two and one half hours before game time, they had begun to arrive. In dribs and drabs at first but as the metro cars began their regular runs the rush was on.

A few carried bugles and others long plastic horns but most came armed only with their lungs. And oh what lungs! The cheering started at batting practice and slowly gathered strength until by game time it had turned into a deafening roar.

The fans showed their feelings in sign as well — Tim Reigns, Fernando Who and the Bold Dragon Pub Cooperstown N.Y.

And they ate, how they ate. Twenty thousand pounds of hot dogs, five thousand pounds of coffee and a veritable river of beer. With every hit, with every double play, with every run, a toast to the Expos and another dose of cheer for the fans.

By the time Rogers had handcuffed the Dodgers and Jerry White had hit perhaps the most important home run of his career the 54,372 fans — give or take a few disconsolate L.A. rooters — were a united, swaying mass of happiness. Even the next day the euphoria was strong enough to carry the faithful through the agony of watching Bill Gullickson come from behind again and again. It carried the crowd along until the roof fell in on Woody Fryman's

venerable head and the Dodgers evened the series at two games apiece.

Sunday, cold, bitter, miserable Sunday and still they showed up. Sitting joyously in the rain confident the Expos would, if the game got under way, send Tom Lasorda and his sunshine boys back to Los Angeles. It wasn't to be however and when the game was postponed until today the undaunted gathered up their raincoats and trudged off vowing to return.

For the sake of the economy, for the sick-leave records of thousands of Montrealers, for the nation's sanity let's hope the weather holds and the Expos bring home the pennant today. We'll all need the rest before the World Series gets under way tomorrow.

Miners' families cut air supply

YUBARI, Japan (Reuter) — Relatives of 61 men trapped underground and presumed dead in a Japanese coal mine disaster gave permission Sunday for the air supply to be cut off to prevent fire caused by successive explosions from spreading.

The decision was made after poisonous gas, fire and dense smoke prevented attempts to rescue the men buried 600 metres underground. The mine, near Sapporo on the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido, filled with methane gas Friday. Thirty-three bodies have been recovered.

In a televised meeting with mining company officials, sobbing relatives of the missing men agreed to the air supply being cut off.

"We think they are all dead now," one of the relatives said. "If we leave the fire raging the bodies will be damaged and spoiled."

The management on Saturday withdrew plans to flood the mine to put out the fire because relatives protested. Those trapped included 10 rescuers.

The accident was the worst mining disaster in Japan since 237 people were killed in a gas explosion in 1965.

Clubs will penalize doe and fawn hunters

By Nelson Wyatt

MANSONVILLE — Three area fish-and-game clubs decided this weekend that hunters caught on club-leased land stalking does and fawns will be treated as trespassers, despite an open season on these animals declared by the provincial government for October 31.

Club members, wardens and auxiliary wardens will be patrolling territory covered by the Sutton Valley Fish and Game Club and clubs in the Brome-Bolton area and Brome County on the first day of the nine-day hunt.

Brome-Bolton warden Ronnie Raymond said anyone caught killing a doe or fawn in these areas will be prosecuted as a trespasser and fined. Club members apprehended will also

have their membership in the club cancelled.

A meeting of four of the clubs here Sunday also proposed deputizing special wardens to back up the patrols and discussed the possibility of requesting assistance from the Quebec Police Force (QPF).

A number of wives of club members will augment the patrol in radio-equipped vehicles but will not interfere with the trespassers. They will instead advise the wardens and observe them until reinforcements arrive.

Quebec declared the open season to thin out expanded herds of deer that it says resulted from the previous two mild winters. They say a hard winter this year could not support the current population and the one-day event will

not threaten the survival of the herds.

Only two of the 'Eastern Townships' five clubs will have their lands open to hunting on October 31. The Austin Fish and Game Club will allow the hunting of unantlered deer while members of the Bolton Valley club will rely on "an honor system", requesting their members to only hunt bucks.

At a meeting Saturday night, 36 of the Bolton Valley club's 200 members voted to keep the land open for the hunt, defeating six opponents to the open season.

Club president Alden Teasley said most club members are city dwellers and only hunt four days of the season. He said they objected to losing 25 per cent of their hunting period. Bolton Valley club members,

possibly backed up by members of the other clubs, will also patrol their land, to keep tabs on the activity.

Bolton Valley and Austin are the smallest of the five clubs and it was reported only three bucks were bagged in Austin territory last year.

All five clubs took positions concerning the hunt on Saturday. Sutton Valley's decision-making spanned two days because their meeting deteriorated into a clash between landowners fearing a slaughter and hunters who said they were being penalized if they were disciplined on the day of the hunt.

As two carloads of QPF anti-riot squad members and Sutton Municipal Police sat outside, about 200 members of the 900-member club debated in the town hall nearly four hours over whether to close club land during the open season or penalize club members

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No guarantee for English services

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — The Quebec government refuses to guarantee that it will provide social services in English at the present level, according to Social

Affairs Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson. Johnson, finishing off a two-day tour of social-service centres in the region Friday also said he thought a solution would be found to the problem of providing English-language service at

the Alexander Galt Regional High School and under the youth protection act, but he said he refused to get involved in any specific cases.

Johnson said Quebec generally wanted to maintain present levels of service to the province's non-francophone population, but would make no guarantees. "We think it can be settled without cutting legally," he said. "Quebec has also many other minorities besides the English and we have to ask ourselves if we can provide them all with duplicate services."

He added the English-speaking community of Quebec had certain "traditional guarantees" that the government was well-aware of. "We are not looking at this as a principle of ideology," he said. "It is purely a practical matter. We will have to look at specific cases."

Johnson said he had asked the president and director-general of the CSSE to assure him they were able to maintain services in the English language. "They said 'yes,'" the minister explained, "they said it might not be an anglophone, but it would be someone bilingual at least," who was given the responsibilities of the two laid off social workers.

"Besides," said Johnson, "I don't think it's relevant whether the person doing the job is English-speaking, as long as they can do the work bilingually."

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Language most unparliamentary

WINNIPEG (CP) — Jeanne Sauve, Speaker of the House of Commons, says MPs would get better television ratings if they shortened their speeches.

Cleaning up their language a bit might also help, Sauve told a University of Manitoba audience.

"Some of the words I hear, I wouldn't repeat," the former journalist and broadcaster added.

She said MPs get away with bad language because the lists of unparliamentary language are so old they fail to include newer naughty words.

Some MPs will bow to a suggestion from the Speaker that offensive words be withdrawn, she said, and if they refuse, she can take the extreme step of expelling them.

But the length of speeches is a particular area where MPs could polish their performances, Sauve suggested. "Who wants to listen to a speech lasting 40 minutes on television when everything else on TV is so fast and swift?"

When the TV lights and cameras first made their appearance in Parliament, politicians were told not to wear loud suits and ties.

"They ought to brief themselves on style of speech."

Sauve's tips for MPs included using more precise language and shortening sentences.

In the Friday night lecture sponsored by the Manitoba Law School Foundation, she said televising parliamentary proceedings has made little difference to politicians.

"We use the media and they use us," she said.

"Their interpretation of us is not always to our liking but they publicize what we do and that's what the democratic system is all about. Parliament isn't for the members, it's for the people."

During her two years as referee in the Commons she said she has learned to read the mood of the members.

She said her most frustrating time in the Speaker's chair was during the Opposition's six-day filibuster over the constitution.

"I felt it was degrading to the office of Speaker to sit there and listen to this kind of filibuster but, in the end, the House, realizing the situation it had put itself in, found a way out of the mess."

As Speaker she has 281 tough masters in the MPs, despite their failings, she said.

"MPs are very strong characters."



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Artificial blood may answer transfusion question

NEW YORK (AP) — Artificial blood has been tested on humans for the first time in the United States and enabled five Jehovah's Witnesses who refused regular transfusions on religious grounds to stay alive in surgery, a researcher has reported.

Dr. Kevin Tremper of the University of California at Los Angeles said the tests prove the artificial blood, a milky chemical soup called Fluosol, can carry oxygen and deliver it where it is needed. The main ingredient is per-

fluorodecalin, a chemical cousin to the non-stick coating used on kitchen pans. "It does not replace blood, but it is a temporary emergency replacement when red blood cells are not available," Tremper said in a telephone interview. The research was to be reported today at a meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists in New Orleans.

The patients were all Jehovah's Witnesses who refused human blood transfusions on religious grounds. If it works as the tests indicate, it will help

answer the vexing problem faced by courts all over the world, of how to provide treatment doctors say is necessary to preserve life against the wishes of groups who on religious grounds refuse transfusions for themselves or their children.

Fluosol can be frozen, Tremper said, and it should be possible to thaw it in a microwave oven and deliver it within a few minutes. It can take 20 minutes to prepare human blood for emergency transfusion, he said.

The artificial blood might also be used to treat carbon monoxide poisoning and to treat patients whose arteries or veins have become smaller because of disease.

Red cells exposed to carbon monoxide cannot carry oxygen. "Fluosol will carry oxygen when you're in blood won't, and it will also carry carbon monoxide out of you," Tremper said.

MAY BE USEFUL
Because the particles in Fluosol are

only one-seventieth the size of red blood cells, "they might go through blood vessels constricted due to some disease, and carry oxygen where normal red cells wouldn't go," he said.

Fluosol is made by the Green Cross Corporation of Japan, and has been tested on about 300 patients there, Tremper said.

Seven patients with bleeding problems requiring surgery were given small doses of Fluosol. Two of the seven patients had adverse reactions, and

they were not given any more. The other five were given intravenous doses of about 1½ quarts of Fluosol the night before they were taken to surgery. A normal adult has about six or seven quarts of blood.

Four of the patients lived, and are now doing well. One, who had lost an enormous amount of blood before the operation, did not survive, but Tremper said his death was due to the loss of blood, not to problems caused by Fluosol.

Klan, anti-racists clash in Vancouver park

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two anti-racism groups battled at a rally this weekend — and later the same day the declared enemy of both of them, the Ku Klux Klan, held a cross-burning.

Saturday's violence at a south Vancouver park was the second confrontation this month between the B.C. Organization to Fight Racism and the People's Front Against Racist and Fascist Violence.

Many at the rally, staged by the organization to fight racism, were wearing hard hats or hockey helmets. When about 450 members of the organization met 50 members of the People's Front, five-centimetre-thick placard handles became weapons.

Several people were treated in hospital for head wounds. Police in riot gear separated the two groups during a short march after the confrontation.

Police said Sunday they were studying videotapes of the rally to determine whether to lay charges.

Saturday evening, city police raided a Ku Klux Klan cross-burning on a beach near an exclusive residential area of southwest Vancouver.

About 30 Klansmen, some wearing white-hooded robes and carrying torches, were chanting for "white power" when police arrived in six

cruisers accompanied by two police wagons, several motorcycle units and dogs.

There was no violence and no arrests were made but police said two rifles and a shotgun were seized.

POTENTIAL FOR KLAN

Canadian Grand Wizard Alex McQuirter of Toronto, in B.C. on an organizing drive, said in an interview there is potential for the Klan in the province because of dissatisfaction with the Pakistani and East Indian population.

He added that Klansmen had not become involved in the anti-racism rally "because they do such a good job on each other".

Charan Gill, president of the organization to fight racism blamed the other group for starting the confrontation. Charles Boylan, leader of the People's Front, had earlier blamed Gill's group.

"I'm sure the Ku Klux Klan will be laughing today," Gill said in an interview. "Racists will be laughing today. They (People's Front members) have served right into their hands."

Gill's organization was praised Sunday in a resolution at the concluding session of the B.C. New Democratic Party annual convention.

Indians protest visa requirement for visitors

OTTAWA (CP) — About 750 members of the country's East Indian community marched on Parliament Hill Sunday to protest new restrictions on Indians coming to Canada and the detention of more than 90 Sikhs in Toronto.

"We want justice, we want justice," the demonstrators chanted as they marched from a park in downtown Ottawa to the Parliament buildings. They called the government's immigration policies "racist and discriminatory."

"How can we ignore the racist treatment of East Indians seeking refugee status here while people coming from other countries such as Poland are actually encouraged to make refugee claims," said Khurshed Wadud, a member of the East Indian refugee aid committee.

He was referring to an announcement Thursday by Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy that visitors from

India will no longer be admitted to Canada without visas. This was possible before because of shared Commonwealth status.

Kuldip Samra, an executive member of the committee, said Ottawa should release 93 Sikhs the committee says are being detained in a hotel near Toronto after coming to Canada and claiming political refugee status. The detainees are among 1,000 Sikhs from northwestern India who have sought refugee status in recent months.

They are being held at the hotel near Toronto International Airport because the government says they would be unlikely to show up for immigration hearings.

"India is a member of the Commonwealth and these Sikhs should be given refugee status (and) ministerial work permits which would allow them to stay here permanently," Samra shouted above the cries of the protesters.

Drinkers turn beer down, wine liquor popular

TORONTO (CP) — A lot of the fizz has gone out of the Canadian beer market as drinkers turn to the hard stuff and wine.

David Lewis, marketing manager for Labatt's, says the brewers "have been so busy beating each other's brains out for a share of the market, we perhaps did not pay enough attention to the way

spirits and wine were creeping up."

Canadian drinking patterns seem to have changed a good deal in the last 20 years. Beer's share at the table has dropped to 49.2 per cent in 1980 from 62.8 per cent in 1960 while liquor has moved up nine per cent and wine jumped from 6.3 per cent to 11.8.

And while wine and liquor become more popular, beer consumption stays about even with the population increase at one per cent a year.

Beer company officials are trying hard to elbow their way back to a favorable spot around the table. And they're trying everything but dropping the price.

The breweries like the system — in existence in Ontario for 50 years — by which a single price is set for all competing beers of the same quality and is distributed through a single, brewery-owned warehousing company.

News-in-brief

Laval PQ support English rights

MONTREAL (CP) — Five Parti Quebecois riding associations in suburban Laval unanimously passed a resolution Sunday calling for the recognition of the rights of anglophones in a sovereign Quebec.

Judy Ann Scott, a member of the Chomedey PQ riding association, said in an interview the resolution drafted by the PQ's anglophone committee would guarantee the survival of English-language institutions, such as social services, health institutions and schools, in a sovereign Quebec.

Nordair forced landing lucky

MONTREAL (CP) — Fire trucks and 31 ambulances were on the runway as a Nordair Electra en route to Resolute Bay, N.W.T., from Montreal made a forced landing at Montreal International Airport in nearby Dorval Sunday following a small electrical fire and engine trouble.

The plane, carrying nine passengers and three crew members, landed safely. It had travelled about 400 kilometres when it began experiencing problems with one of its four propeller engines. A short electrical fire followed.

Botanical gardens lose \$15,000

MONTREAL (CP) — The Botanical Gardens has evaluated at between \$10,000 to \$15,000 the worth of plants ripped out of the world-famous gardens on Thanksgiving Day, director Pierre Bourque said Sunday.

Bourque said that 1,500 plants along with detailed descriptive labels in English, French and Latin were destroyed following a false rumor that people were free to help themselves to flowers because the season was over.

Hungarian retirement home

MONTREAL (CP) — A \$3-million solar-heated retirement home designed for Montreal's Hungarian community was officially opened Saturday.

The west-end building was financed by a four-per cent loan from the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. and will house 180 people.

The site for the retirement home was made available by the city for \$900 a month with a 63-year lease. There are 25,000 persons of Hungarian origin in the Montreal area.

Execs bomb out overseas

MONTREAL (CP) — Successful executives are sometimes disastrous managers when sent to a foreign-owned branch of the company, a McGill University symposium on cross-cultural management was told during the weekend.

And Andre Laurent of INSEAD, a Paris management school, told participants this happens because managerial attitudes vary from country to country.

He said he questioned managers from nine different European countries and the United States for a study on motivation and conflict within firms.

News strike in Chicoutimi

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP) — Employees of the Chicoutimi daily newspaper Le Quotidien and the weekly Progres-Dimanche went on strike here Sunday, depriving this region, 210 kilometres north of Quebec City, of its only local newspapers.

A spokesman for the 51 striking reporters and office staff said they are prepared for a lengthy strike because most recent newspaper strikes have been long.

The spokesmen said the union is demanding management staff stop performing reporters' functions.

Lawyer guilty of manslaughter

ROBERVAL, Que. (CP) — A jury of seven women and four men returned a verdict of guilty Sunday against lawyer Michel Dum, accused of manslaughter in the death in 1978 of his former legal associate, Serge McNicoll.

The jury deliberated for five days after Judge Jacques Ducros reviewed the testimony of the witnesses and advised in his summation without making any recommendation that, while evidence presented by Crown prosecutor Ronald Schachter was circumstantial, it was still acceptable in law.

Victims need attention too

VANCOUVER (CP) — The attention of the media and justice system traditionally has focussed on the criminal, but there is a growing awareness of the need to also look after the victims of crimes.

Geoff Norquay, director of programs for the Canadian Council on Social Development, says the Canadian criminal justice system will spend about \$3 billion this year for offenders. Meanwhile, government expenditures on services and compensation for crime victims won't be more than \$15 million.

Budget will set postal rates

OTTAWA (CP) The Nov. 3 federal budget will specify what kind of subsidies taxpayers will have to shell out for the new postal Crown corporation for the next few years, says corporation president Michael Warren.

Warren gave no hint in a Standard Broadcast News interview taped for broadcast Saturday — one day after the government post office department officially became a Crown corporation — how much the government will subsidize the corporation. But he said "we're heading towards a billion dollar deficit at the post office in 1982."

Feds investigate oil industry

OTTAWA (CP) — Thousands of confidential documents seized from oil companies as part of a massive federal investigation will become public record with the opening today of a full-scale inquiry into the petroleum industry.

At the heart of the inquiry is a seven-volume federal report released last spring that alleges consumers paid \$12 billion in 1980 dollars too much for petroleum products between 1958 and 1973 because of predatory pricing practices by the major oil companies.

Unexpected visitor for P.M.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau almost had an impromptu visitor at his official residence Sunday when a young woman missed the curb while driving by 24 Sussex in the early morning.

Driving north on Sussex, Anna Ramiraz missed the right-hand curb at the edge of Trudeau's official property and drove through part of the fence near the gate-house where the chauffeur lives, said a spokesman for the Ottawa city police.

The car, an official vehicle for the Venezuelan embassy, went down over the steep embankment. It was brought to a halt by trees and brush, saving the driver from a plunge into the Ottawa River.

Trudeau Cancun Vice-chairman?

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has been informally approached to be the vice-chairman of this week's Cancun summit in Mexico but has yet to accept the offer.

A Trudeau aide said Sunday the prime minister feels at the moment that Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo can handle the job of conference chairman without his help.

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria was to have been co-chairman with Portillo but is sick and will not be able to attend the meeting of 22 rich and poor nations. The conference has been called to look at the economic problems of poor countries.

Beer consumption limited

TORONTO (CP) — A homosexual former Metropolitan Toronto policeman has been ordered by an Ontario Supreme Court judge to limit his alcohol consumption to one beer each day for the next two years.

Justice Mabel Van Camp imposed the unusual rider as a term of probation when she granted Gary Omar Vandervoort a suspended sentence Friday after he was found guilty of stabbing his male lover.

Vandervoort, 31, had been charged with attempted murder. But after deliberating for 10 hours during two days, a jury found him guilty of a lesser offence of assault causing bodily harm.

Davis defends human rights

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis came to the defence Saturday of a proposed extension of human rights laws in Ontario, saying it wasn't contradictory to be a Conservative and to legislate minority rights.

It was the first time Davis publicly defended the controversial Bill 7, sponsored by Labor Minister Robert Elgie, since it was first introduced in the legislature last spring.

Trucking over-regulated

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Rod Taylor, Canadian Manufacturers' Association transportation manager, says overregulation is hurting the Canadian trucking industry and manufacturers who rely on it.

The number of federal and provincial regulations that affect truckers makes it difficult for the industry to respond to the needs of manufacturers. Taylor said Friday that to add a certain type of cargo or take cargo to a new destination may require several new trucking licences, which can take months or years to obtain.

Shell to start drilling in spring

HALIFAX (CP) — Shell Canada Ltd. plans to begin drilling on the first of six wildcat wells on the Scotian Shelf next spring.

The company's drill superintendent, Dan Dane, said Friday that encouraging new information from seismic studies has prompted Shell to resume work in an area it had previously abandoned.

Dane said Shell stopped offshore drilling because of a poor success ratio and it had faced a number of technical problems in the late 1970s.

\$10,000 to punish controllers

EDMONTON (CP) — It could cost \$10,000 to punish 32 air traffic controllers in Edmonton who refused to handle U.S. flights last summer, a union official says.

Rick Smith, Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association regional director, said the federal government will have to pay at least \$10,000 in overtime to replace controllers in Edmonton suspended for one to three days without pay.

The Edmonton controllers are among 154 across Canada being punished for refusing to handle U.S. flights for two days during a controllers strike in the United States.

Too many boat yards in Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A federal-provincial study has concluded there are too many yards building small boats in Newfoundland, and the oversupply problem is likely to be around for another two years or more.

The \$25,000 study also said the oversupply problem is partly due to excessive expansion of capacity in 1978-79. It added improved co-ordination and integration of various assistance programs could improve efficiency and technology.

Air reserve deserves tear

WINNIPEG (CP) — Shed a tear for the lowly, unsung members of Canada's air-reserve squadrons.

Brig.-Gen. R. L. Hughes says Canada's air reserve may never return to the halcyon days when they flew jets and were considered a first line of defence.

"The reserve members were fully trained for warfare and had guns that would shoot," he said during a visit to Winnipeg. "I don't think the air reserve will ever be as strong or be that ready again."

Sask. bans South African booze

SASKATOON (CP) — South African wine and spirits have been removed from the shelves at Saskatchewan liquor stores once again.

Liquor board chairman D. Earle McRae said Friday that a policy against South African spirits was adopted in 1976 to protest the country's apartheid policies, but was lifted last year when the government decided to allow customers a free choice.

Airports and ferries to go

SASKATOON (CP) — Canadians can expect shutdowns of rail branch lines, airports and ferry services if Liberal plans to reduce Via Rail passenger service are not blocked, Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark said during the weekend.

Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin's plans to cancel 19 per cent of Via Rail's service without public consultation "can threaten every mode of transportation under federal jurisdiction in the country," Clark said.

Coal cartel called for

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada should get together with the United States and Australia to form a coal cartel, B.C. Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said Sunday.

Barrett said he finds it "puzzling that we as a nation do not sit down with U.S. coal producers and Australian coal producers to talk about some kind of integrated development and exploiting markets together."

C.B.C. wins education award

NEW YORK (AP) — CBC Radio, Toronto, has won an Armstrong Award in education for its series, Africa Week.

CHFI-FM, Toronto, received an honorable mention in the music category at ceremonies on the Columbia University campus Friday night.

The Armstrong Awards, established in 1964, are named after the late Edwin Howard Armstrong, inventor of FM broadcasting and key electronic

Crewman causes collision

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — A docked container ship collided with another vessel at a Port Elizabeth pier because a crew member mistakenly put the cargo ship into gear, port officials said Saturday.

The Puerto Rican container ship Fortaleza started moving from its moorings about 11 p.m. Friday and ripped out three huge loading ramps, U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer Jerry Snyder said. He said the Fortaleza then struck another ship, the Bayamon, about 61 metres away.

Police free kidnapped Iranians

LONDON (Reuters) — Armed police freed three kidnapped Iranians in a raid on an apartment building in northwest London on Thursday, Scotland Yard said Saturday.

Four men, three Britons and one Iranian, were arrested in connection with the kidnap, a spokesman said.

Informed sources said the three Iranians had been kidnapped in London while negotiating a \$90-million arms deal, but Scotland Yard could not confirm this.

Irate barman fires on crowd

CASERTA, Italy (AP) — A bar owner, angered because a religious procession did not pass by his tavern, opened fire on the crowd and wounded 11 people in a village near this town north of Naples, police reported.

They said one of the victims was in serious condition with a bullet wound in the abdomen.

Police arrested Alfonso Pagano on charges of attempted murder.

Plane crash kills fans

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — A small plane carrying six people to a college football game crashed into Lake Wylie on Saturday, killing three people and injuring the other three aboard, officials said.

York County sheriff's deputies said the twin-engine plane crashed less than 16 kilometres north of Rock Hill airport after developing engine trouble.

William Wilson of Pendleton, one of the survivors, said the group was heading to Durham, N.C., for Saturday's football game between Clemson and Duke universities.

Mubarak to visit Canada

CAIRO (Reuters) — Canadian Ambassador Robert Elliott said Sunday after meeting with President Hosni Mubarak that the new Egyptian leader accepted an invitation to visit Canada.

A date for the visit would be set later, Elliott told reporters.

Elliott said Canada is interested in the possible participation of Canadian troops in the multinational peacekeeping force to patrol the Sinai Peninsula after the Israeli pullout from the Egyptian territory is completed next year, but he declined to elaborate.

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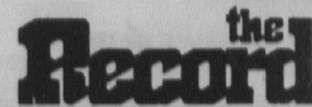
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Open deer season blasted by E.T. hunting clubs

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caught shooting antlerless deer. The police presence was requested in case of trouble, but Sutton police chief Luc Snyder reported that despite some frayed tempers, all had remained calm. Club president Rollis Johnson began the meeting by explaining the government decision to declare the 24-hour open season. He pointed out, however, that though Quebec claimed the hunt posed no threat to the herd, it had taken 17 years to rebuild local herds from the 1965 season, when their numbers were decimated. Johnson added that a large number of livestock had been picked off during

that year and a number of people had been injured. An initial proposal that club land be closed was superseded by another which said the Sutton Valley Club would allow the hunt to go on on October 31, but would revoke for three years the membership of any person who killed an antlerless deer on club land. The debate see-sawed for some time and barbs were thrown at all parties in the controversy. Voting on the propositions was contested after the audience complained that no one was sure what they were voting on and when it was found that there were an unequal number of ballots cast during the two votes. Despite the ruling by the clubs and the efforts planned for the day of the

hunt, the dismay of area residents towards the open season has not subsided. Some at the Sutton meeting suggested control management techniques — the killing of only a certain number of the does and fawns — be carried out on the herds, others compared the open season to the murder of children. One irate man who had hit two deer with his car in two weeks complained the animals were a road hazard, his point supported by others who had seen another motorist collide with a deer outside Cowansville only an hour before. Catcalls were also directed at government biologists, whom club members say have provided no proof so

far that provincial forests are overstocked with deer. Since the meeting, residents have also expressed the suspicion that the open season is the result of lobbying efforts by irate apple growers who contend that the deer are ruining an already disastrous stricken crop. Abercorn landowner Aurelien Guillory echoed the fears of his neighbors who envisioned an invasion of their property by uncontrolled hunters blasting at anything that moved. He said the open season on antlerless deer would pose an even greater threat to humans than usual. "When you're hunting something with antlers you have to look and be sure of what you're shooting at," he explained. "When they don't have to

look for the antlers, they might not be inclined to look so closely at their target." Guillory added that hunters walking around in unfamiliar territory increased the threat. "I remember once I mistook my cat for a raccoon on my land," he said. "I'm pretty familiar with my land and my cat, and if I can make that kind of mistake, it makes me wonder about the guy who knows nothing about my land." Sutton valley club member Arnold Raymond termed the open season "ridiculous". A hunter since the age of 15 and a conservation officer, Raymond said the hunt should have been limited and said it could wipe out the local deer population. He pointed out the projected province-wide kill was 5,000

deer. But Jim Lawrence, president of the Brome County Fish and Game Club, cited government duplicity as another reason for anger over the open season. He said the clubs had been guaranteed as far back as April there would be no open season but had had the announcement sprung on them recently. Lawrence said no proof had been forthcoming from the government concerning deer over-population and summed up by saying, "deer aren't just something to kill around here." "We don't want them to starve in the winter and we think the world of those animals. They're beautiful, we like to see them and we like to have our children be able to see them. If we have to kill our deer, we want to know why."

Little House

BY KATHARINE SNOW

Waterloo service has bizarre twist

God must have said "Enough already" to the Roman Catholic Church in Waterloo on Sunday, September 13. Apparently this day was marked out as the feast day of Saint Hubert, patron of the hunt. You may or may not recall that this particular gentleman, while out hunting in the forest of Ardennes was suddenly confronted with a noble stag who stood fearlessly before him. Amazed, the hunter stared at the beast and saw a crucifix upright between its antlers. As they stood facing each other Saint Hubert is purported to have heard a voice asking him to what lengths he would go in the service of his Lord. Unfortunately, the story ended there and for some reason, (did he shoot the stag anyway?) Hubert became the patron saint of huntsmen.

With this as a basis, the Bishop arrived in Waterloo to honor this special Sunday marking the official opening of the government sponsored Musée de la Chasse, a much needed addition to our area. How strange, indeed, that the Mass, which is above all a celebration of life, be used to ask blessings for those who kill for sheer sport. We were not praying for those whose survival might depend on the success of the hunt but for the joy boys who will soon be going through our towns, bloody carcasses sprawled across their cars.

In addition to the Bishop, members of the Groupe Rallye de Kebec de Bromont marched in to the ear shattering sound of what looked suspiciously like English hunting horns. At noon the congregation would emerge staggering, stunned, eardrums damaged beyond repair.

My son and I unknowingly selected a pew beside the aisle where the six man band was to stand. They ignored the two front pews on the other side that apparently had been set aside for them.

Would you seriously believe they even brought in a huge hunting hound? One of the capped and booted gentlemen of the hunt held the poor creature on a short leash before the altar.

The Mass had progressed only to the first lesson when Fido began to whine loudly and give unmistakable indication that the hour of defecation was at hand. And so it came to pass. An irate parishioner in front of us turned angrily to the band and demanded aloud that the dog be removed. This provoked a hasty debate among the group but finally the hapless hound was led away.

The Bishop's sermon on behalf of the huntsmen, the museum, the hunt or whatever, took second place to the clean-up job that went on before the podium. Everyone going up to Communion stepped very carefully and regained their pews in obvious relief.

It was an unusual Mass however well-intended. Perhaps I was overcritical or perhaps I found it sad on the day that all Canada, as well as many other parts of the world, was honoring the memory of the gallant, young Terry Fox, that in Waterloo we were gathered to pray for blessings on a museum and a band of jovial huntsmen.

Of course, it could have been worse -- they might have brought in a horse.

Brieflet

LENOXVILLE Saturday, October 24, 8:15 p.m., Bishop's Naturalist's Club Inc. Centennial theatre. Adm. \$2.00 and \$4.00. Dr. A.N. Langford.

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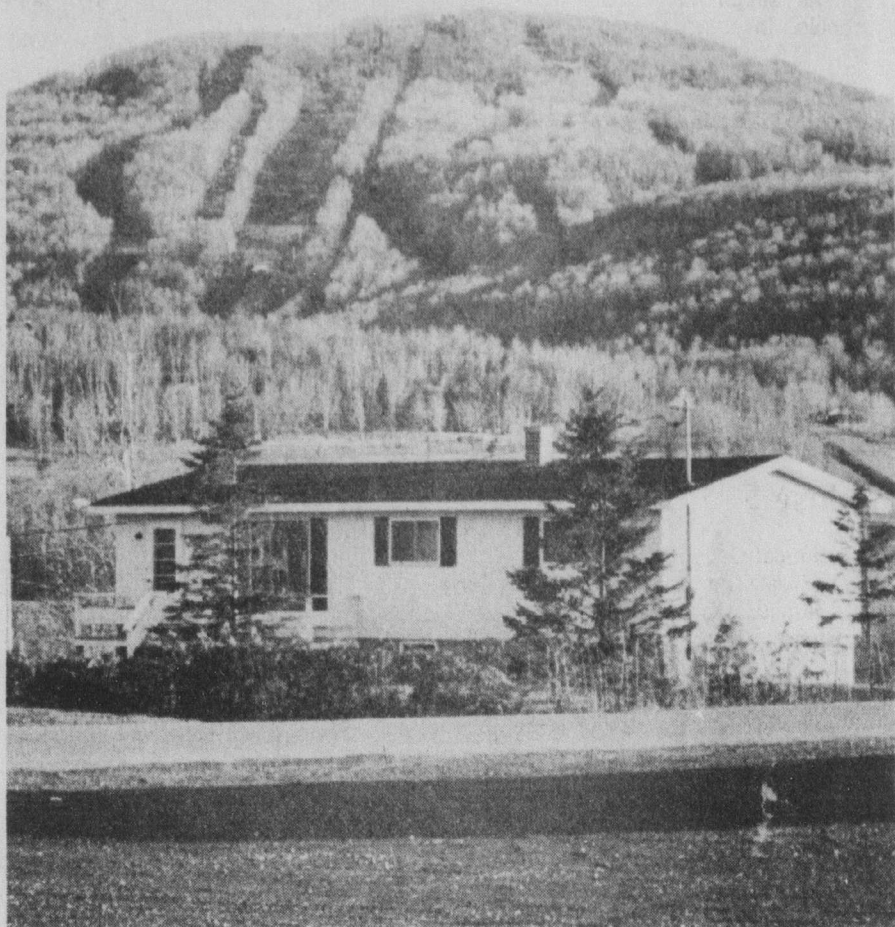
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Bromont's financial woes began with the building of an airport without adequate funding.

Bromont fund tangle started with airport

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solution." "The present council managed to place Bromont in an intolerable position and the government had but two choices, see the town go bankrupt or place it in trusteeship. Fortunately Quebec chose trusteeship. There was a severe problem and Quebec took steps to provide an eventually healthy solution," Desourdy continued. He said the presence of the trustee would ensure proper administration outside the realm of petty politics which, he suggested, had been a festering sore over the past couple of years. "This appointment will only serve the best interests of Bromont's citizens," Desourdy concluded. Interim mayor Gregoire indicated the imposition of the trusteeship would not halt any possible development of the proposed race track. "The town has done all it can and the rest is up to the private promoters to continue," he said. Leonard is expected to reveal the trustee's mandate to the town council early this week. Revenue Minister Raynald Frechette

is meeting with Bromont council this morning to discuss possible solutions to the problems facing the town.

The airport has an annual deficit of about \$165,000. Meanwhile, according to Bromont councilman Jean Moyen, the town's operating deficit for 1981 will exceed \$1 million. The 1980 Bromont debt came to \$711,000.

Interim mayor Normand Gregoire has questioned Quebec's rationale for imposing trusteeship, but says he will cooperate with a government-appointed administrator, and also will cooperate with the airport probe.

Former Bromont treasurer Louis Trudeau resigned under criticism on June 16. Former mayor Pierre Jacob and councilman Denis LeClair resigned a month later for what they termed personal reasons. In late July Desourdy Inc. and Carrefour Bromont Inc. sued the town for a combined total of \$220,000 as alleged unpaid creditors.

Seeking to unravel the financial tangle will be Quebec appointee Jean Buron, director of the finishing school for municipal administrators at the National School of Public Administration.

Townships talk

KINGSEY FALLS (SM) — Cascade Paper of Kingsey Falls has announced it will invest over \$11 million over the next two years to build a waste residue boiler and bleaching factory to treat and recycle scrap paper and save energy and money in their manufacture of paper products.

According to Laurent Lemaire, spokesman for the factory, the new projects when completed will save the factory over 10,000 gallons of heating oil a day or close to \$400,000 a year.

Lemaire explains the new system is simple. The residue boiler will burn waste wood and paper instead of oil to produce the steam needed to produce paper. At the same time the new bleaching factory will recycle paper, rather than use pulpwood, thus saving a majority of the energy needed in the paper making process. Lemaire says recycling paper is also cheaper because scrap paper is selling for \$55 per ton as compared to the hundreds of dollars for pulpwood.

RICHMOND (JE) — It is under the theme THE CLSC: NEW SERVICES FOR NEW NEEDS that the CLSC Windsor-Richmond will hold its annual public information meeting on Tuesday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. in their office 110 Barlow, Richmond.

A large participation of the citizens of the community is essential to the CLSC in order to enable it to constantly offer services according to the changing needs of the population. The meeting will end by a health-lunch. Welcome to all.

The CLSC Windsor-Richmond offers to the population, free of charge, the opportunity to be immunized against the flu this fall. This service will be given following the recommendations of the National Consulting Council on Immunization and, with the cooperation of the Community Health Department of Sherbrooke.

The service will be offered in Windsor on October 20 and 27 between 1:30 and 4:00 p.m. at the CLSC, 77 Allen Street, Windsor.

For more information call 826-3781 (Richmond) or 845-2792 (Windsor).

MAGOG (TB) — The city of Magog will be the site of a bilingual colloquium entitled Notre Coin de Patrie, Future with a Past. The conference which will take place October 24, is sponsored by La fédération des sociétés d'histoire du Québec and the Conseil de la culture de l'Estrie.

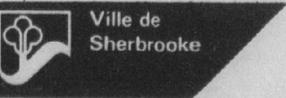
With less than one per cent of the provincial budget of the ministry of cultural affairs allocated to the Eastern Townships, regional groups intend to use the gathering to discuss problems facing those involved in the preservation of our heritage. The questions of museum funding, conservation of archival material and cultural animation will all be discussed in a series of work shops held throughout the morning.

In the afternoon representatives of both federal and provincial governments will be present to answer questions.

The colloquium will take place at the Cabana Lodge commencing with a registration period at 9 a.m. The cost for the conference will be \$10 per person including lunch.

Anyone wishing further information should contact Bernice McAdams 567-5281 or Bernard Bureau 563-2744.

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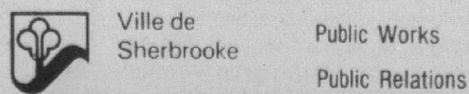
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Steer droppings

The world's longest 'undefended border' is looking more like a Belfast street barrier lately as American and Canadian politicians throw verbal rocks at each other. Canadian energy policies don't suit our southern neighbors and the foreign investment review agency is giving Wall Street ulcers. On the other hand, spring rains from the American industrial heartland that erode concrete and purge Canadian lakes of anything resembling living matter aren't exactly popular in the halls of power north of the border.

As usual in such 'fraternal' disagreements, the Yanks have taken to carrying Teddy Roosevelt's big stick and the air is full of veiled threats of retaliation against Canada's economic "discrimination". It appears our desire to control our own economic future doesn't fit in with American business plans.

This shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone here since Canadian-American relations have been marked by this sort of bullying since Webster conned Ashburton out of northern Maine in 1842. As a matter of fact, American interference in our internal affairs has been taken for granted by every president who ever had to please a business lobby.

Maybe it's time to stop. Maybe it's time Canadians made it very clear the desire to control our many resources isn't discrimination against anyone. Maybe it's time Canadians took charge of their own economy and served notice American financial investment doesn't include political control. Mexico did it with oil, Cuba did it with the sugar trust and Iran did it with everything. Big brother retaliated for sure but if our American cousins don't realize by now who their best friend is they never will.

One thing is certain, the American people would never allow anyone to control 70 per cent of their energy resources — they won't even allow anyone to control 70 per cent of Saudi Arabia's resources!

Ronald Reagan's statement last week that Canada could 'repay' the U.S. for co-operation in the completion of the Alaska-Canada pipeline by reviewing — read dropping — our energy policy is nothing more nor less than blackmail. To suggest we owe the U.S. anything for its proposed part in the construction of a pipeline guaranteed to benefit Americans as much as ourselves is unadulterated steer droppings.

During the presidential campaign Ronald Reagan said the U.S. had to stop treating Mexico and Canada like 'foreign' countries. Most thought he was merely referring to a more friendly treatment of America's nearest neighbours. I'm not so sure.

TIMOTHY BELFORD

UNESCO press movement fading

By David Lord

MONTREAL (CP) — Efforts to promote a new world information order "that would reduce us to government bulletin boards" appear to be faltering in the face of opposition from the Western media, George Beebe, associate publisher of The Miami Herald, said recently.

During a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the Canadian Newspaper Publishers Association, Beebe said the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization offensive aimed at "regulating" global information seems to be shifting away from political rhetoric toward solving practical problems.

But, he added, "It's my conviction that press freedoms are in jeopardy and will continue to be eroded throughout the world."

Beebe, vice-chairman of the United States-based World Press Freedom Committee, said some Third World countries have instituted the licensing of journalists, a sweeping censorship law in Mexico and similar legislation in several African and Asian nations.

UNESCO recommendations that media should be used as development tools and journalists tied to externally-imposed ethical codes have been cited as justification for those actions.

CUT FUNDING?

Meanwhile, the U.S. House of Representatives has adopted a resolution to cut off UNESCO funds if the agency moves to curb press freedoms. That stand and other vocal opposition from Western media have forced the agency to put "the political and ideological tug-of-war" on the back burner and get on with tackling practical problems.

Beebe said "positive, obtainable projects" now being studied by the agency include upgrading print and broadcasting equipment, sorting out the allocation of radio frequencies, improving national news agencies and securing supplies of newsprint.

Another panelist, Bill Heine, editor of The London Free Press, warned that UNESCO and Canada's recent royal commission report on concentration of media ownership "are talking the same language and heading in the same direction."

Heine, an executive board member of the British-based International Press Institute, said the commission headed by journalist Tom Kent and UNESCO have outlined what should be "proper motives for journalists."

That stand stems from the "same basic arrogance," Heine said. "They believe they know what is best for the rest of us."

Clerk's new desk cost more than Prime Minister's

By Rod Currie

OTTAWA (CP) — Every time the prime minister's press secretary opened the door at 24 Sussex Dr., reporters huddled outside thought the crucial constitution meeting between Pierre Trudeau and B.C. Premier William Bennett finally was over.

But all Pat Gossage had to announce was: "It's still 2-0 for the Dodgers."

The meeting to discuss possible compromise between the feds and Bennett's fellow premiers coincided with the first game of the National League baseball playoffs.

By the way, the only one among the waiting press corps rooting for the Dodgers over Montreal Expos was Henry Gliniger. He's with the New York Times.

One of the dates thrown up by Trudeau for a possible meeting with the premiers is Oct. 28 — which sends a shudder through the ranks of the Ontario Liberal party.

That's the night they are having their big Confederation Dinner for 2,000 in Toronto with Trudeau scheduled as speaker.

"It's our main fund-raising event of the year and I'm sure only very extreme circumstances would keep him away," says spokesman Mary McGowan.

And if worse comes to worse, she adds with a hollow laugh, "I can do a very fine soft-shoe dance routine" as a stand-in.

No doubt. But is it worth the \$175 price of admission?

When Michael Pitfield, clerk of the Privy Council gave up his historic desk for display in the renovated East Block, it was agreed he would get a hand-made replica to replace it.

Rumor had it that the elaborate replacement in solid walnut, with rope braid

and acanthus-leaf carvings, would cost about \$10,000. But the works department insists the price is nearer \$5,000. The original desk was used by the first Privy Council clerk many years ago.

Prime Minister Trudeau also gave up his desk for display in the historic Parliament Hill building. It had originally belonged to first prime minister Sir John A. Macdonald.

But he didn't get a replica. Works department designers searched almost every stone quarry in Ontario before locating just the right marble for a new desk. Still, it's a bargain compared with Pitfield's new desk and cost about \$2,500, plus shipping and other costs.

It seems the Canadian Petroleum Association has run into a bit of bother with the CBC over TV ads featuring former CBC TV newsmen Ken Colby.

CBC has a long list of strict rules against their news people participating in TV promotions. And apparently the brass had an uneasy feeling viewers might associate the familiar face of Colby with the CBC more than his new employer, the petroleum association.

But now, it seems, the difficulty has been ironed out in a series of meetings between the association and the CBC.

Colby looks like his former self in the ads. He appears with microphone in hand doing street interviews, but they are aimed at conveying the petroleum industry's side in the energy debate.

Some day soon, Speaker Jeanne Sauve, master of the House, is going to have to rule for or against a day-care centre for Parliament Hill.

They've been talking about it for two years, and what Tory Tom Cossitt has been saying is that it promises to be an "ex-

clusive baby-sitting club" at the taxpayers' expense.

He says it will cost up to \$300,000 in capital outlay to create a centre that would accommodate only about 35 children.

It's supposed to be for pre-school-aged children of MPs, Senators and Commons employees but Cossitt says "we have 3,000 employees on the Hill and not many of them could afford a \$5,000-a-year fee."

As for MPs, they should make arrangements for their kids the same as everyone else, says Cossitt, MP for the Ontario riding of Leeds-Grenville.

Guy Brunet of the Commons administrative staff says there should be a decision in the next month or so after Sauve has studied plans, designs and costs.

Brunet says that under safety regulations the space available for the centre in the Confederation Building would accommodate only about 35 to 40 children. Costs would be competitive with fees elsewhere in Ottawa — possibly about \$90 to \$100 a week.

"The idea is for the centre to be a microcosm" of all the people working on the Hill — not just the kids of MPs and high-powered public servants, as Cossitt fears.

But Cossitt says the fees would only cover running costs, at best, and not the initial outlay.

"This is a complete misuse of taxpayers' funds," he says, and the House executive is trying to "whitewash the whole thing."

The NDP, which shares the opposition lobby adjoining the Commons with the Conservatives, has aped the Tories by decorating its section with portraits of all its former leaders.

Well, almost all. There's a glaring gap. J.S. Woodsworth and M.J. Coldwell, leaders when it was still the Co-operative

Commonwealth Federation are there. So are NDP leaders David Lewis and T.C. (Tommy) Douglas.

But where's Senator Hazen Argue? He was chosen CCF leader in 1960, but after his defeat by Douglas in a leadership battle he became a Liberal convert. Then-PM Lester Pearson rewarded him with a Senate seat in 1966.

"Quitters don't rate," said an NDPer organizing the new portrait gallery.

When Harold Greenberg of Montreal's Astral Bellevue Path Inc. appeared before the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, he grumbled in an aside that he felt old — "especially today."

He was there to root for Astra-Tel Communications, one of 27 national and regional applicants for a lucrative pay-TV licence.

When CRTC chairman John Meisel discovered the reason for Greenberg's mood was that it was his birthday, he wished Greenberg a happy birthday.

Then, to ensure the commission's iron-clad rule of impartiality, he also extended happy birthday greetings to all the applicants.

If MPs, cabinet ministers, their executive assistants and others close to the backrooms of power in Ottawa sometimes look a little woolly on Thursday mornings, it is due to a tradition that has become known as Wonderful Wednesday.

It's a kind of rotating cocktail party, staged by the ministers in turn. Last week it was Prime Minister Trudeau who invited Liberal groupies to the spacious Railway Committee Room on Parliament Hill to see and be seen and to shop at the cash bar.

Trudeau, however, wasn't only fashionably late. He was absent.

BUT I THOUGHT THIS WAS JUST FOR IMMATURE BRATS, INCAPABLE OF RESPONSIBILITY OR LOOKING AFTER THEMSELVES

WELL?



Letters

Not ashamed

Editor:

In reply to Mr. Tree's letter in The Record Sept. 22. With all due respect to the late C.W. McVetty, I do not feel that the residents of Inverness need to be reminded, or to feel ashamed or ungrateful because of a letter from one in Stanbridge East. I believe all who noted the passing of Mr. McVetty felt a little

sadness and showed their respect for a senior citizen as we do for any and all of our seniors who are passing on. However, the generations do come and go and Inverness has been on the map through several of them and I fully expect it will remain there for some time to come.

MAXINE MCCREA, Ste-Agathe de Lotbiniere

Ludicrous

Editor:

Why don't we just get a few things straight about the cushy working conditions of professors at Bishop's or any other university. (I refer to Charles Bury's October 2 editorial.)

To start where Bury starts: university students are indeed — in some areas — fewer than they used to be; but the falling off in university enrolment has of course contributed to the slow-down (near halt, in fact) in hiring, so hard-working journalists need not imagine that those lucky bums the university profs are all teaching classes of three or four pupils yet.

Bury follows with a more serious — though ludicrous — misconception, however. To talk about a professor's "few hours" and "long holidays" is to make an error on the same order of naivety, but involving even greater injustice, than to complain, because banks only open from ten to three, that tellers work only five hours a day.

I say a greater injustice because whereas the tellers are in fact in the banks eight or perhaps more hours a day, they don't carry their work and responsibilities about with them from the time they wake up to the time they go to bed; nor is it necessary for a person to have an idealistic full-time commitment to, and interest in, counting money well to be a good teller.

Anyone who gets and keeps a job as a university teacher, on the other hand, does it by preparing classes scrupulously, reading and commenting on assignments meticulously and conscientiously, talking to students outside class hours, and keeping up a continued interest in and contribution to scholarship in his or her area. You don't become a

good teacher, and you don't stay a good teacher, unless you're always taking in, chewing over, and giving out ideas about your subject at a level of sophistication much higher than that of your students. And you don't keep your job without being a good teacher. (Well, ok, there are some exceptions.)

The class-preparation, assignment reading, and individual contact with students can easily expand the minimum nine weekly class hours to fifty weekly working hours, while a professor with a community-minded attitude to her or his department and university will be giving additional hours to committee and clerical work. And of course those long holidays are swallowed up in the time-consuming though rewarding work of research — or does Bury think that an article in a scholarly journal takes the same time to prepare as one of his editorials does? It's in the nature of academic work in short to fill up apparently free time. What you have to say in its favor is that most people do it out of love.

And that's how some of them have arrived at jobs with "lifetime guarantees." Of course the fact is that these days almost all junior members of university faculties are devotedly putting all these ingredients — careful class preparation work assessment, personal help to students, and research — into their work without even dreaming of lifetime guarantees.

So argue for reduction of faculty pay without basing your argument on "cushy working conditions," please, Charles Bury — if you can find any basis for your argument.

RINA KAMPEAS, Lennoxville

Newsmen on worst-dressed list

It's enough to make your teeth itch! "Now, now, dear — you know you shouldn't get upset before you've had your morning prunes."

Well, she's right of course. And I know I'm swallowing the bait right along with the prunes, but it was that headline that did it.

"Reporters top worst-dressed list." Oh, boy. Whenever anyone wants to get his name in the paper he says something nasty about reporters. It's guaranteed ink because newspapers like to appear responsible by publishing every word of criticism available.

It shows they're not covering up any wants — theirs or anyone else's.

The latest culprit to take advantage of this old ploy is one Charles Hix, variously described as "a men's fashion author" and "a former syndicated columnist."

He has taken to ranking the worst-dressed among us by job category. Reporters win, he says, because:

"I've never known any other group of men who take such absolute pleasure in appearing unkempt."

Bruce Levett



Well, nuts, Hix, because we're just as kempt as you are!

AGE WAS RUMPLED

Ah, I do admit there was a time when we might have appeared a bit rumpled — but that was back in a generally rumpled age.

Everybody in the newsroom wore a hat and carried his press card in the hatband. He chewed cigars. Cuspidors rang with his accuracy and velocity.

"Why should anyone have confidence that a man who looks as if he can barely

tie his shoelaces is savvy enough to report on matters of crucial importance," he asks.

Why indeed? Anyone than anyone should automatically assume that the peacock-hued dandy standing beside this slob is God's gift to journalism just because he's wearing a clean shirt?

The answer is, of course, that Hix was making a point to get into print — which fine for Hix, but it's a bum rap on a responsible profession.

There is a dimension in newspapering these days that generally didn't exist in the press card-in-the-hatband days.

It's called "women."

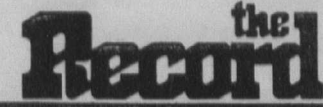
They had a tough row to hoe to make it in the newsrooms and they made it by, generally, being just a little better than the males around them. They had to report accurately, write cleverly and dress smartly.

Nope, Hix — you won't find many slob around the city desk these days. We've had to shape up to keep up.

Incidentally, know who Hix picks as the BEST-dressed men?

Cowboys. The defence rests.

Business



Chrysler compact K-cars given seal of approval

OTTAWA (CP) — The Automobile Protection Association gave a passing grade Thursday to Chrysler's K-cars and Ford's Escort-Lynx subcompacts in its annual new-car ratings.

But the consumer group again recommended against buying a General Motors X-car or two of the most popular imports, the Honda Civic and Volkswagen Rabbit.

Ratings are based on the group's own assessments of quality and value, reports from owners and information supplied by Consumers Union in the United States and other consumer organizations around the world.

Domestic and foreign cars fared about equally well — or badly — in the ratings.

Among major makes, Toyota was highly rated, with all its models considered good buys.

Chrysler's compact K-cars — which the two carmakers are counting on to restore their economic health — were not recommended last year because it was their first year on the market.

The cars did not receive the association's highest rating this year, but were judged "acceptable buys."

GM's X-cars, the biggest-selling compacts in North America, were judged "very poor quality."

MORE TURNED DOWN

As for other models, the association does not recommend GM's Chevette and Acadian, saying they have poor brakes, transmission problems and oil

leaks. On the not-recommended list, too, are GM's new J-cars. The association never recommends a car in its first year of production.

Nick Hall, spokesman for GM of Canada, said: "To condemn a total product line is incorrect."

He defended all GM's products as "reliable, well-engineered, well-designed cars — certainly owners are more than happy with them."

Honda, the biggest-selling import, was not recommended because of rust, motor and brake problems. The association also said there are problems with service and Hondas are expensive to maintain.

Last year, the association tried to file a class-action suit against Honda in Montreal, citing complaints from customers. But the car company strenuously denied there were any problems with its cars and the case was thrown out by Quebec Superior Court.

The Volkswagen Rabbit was not recommended because of brake and motor problems, expensive parts and because it too is expensive to maintain, the association said.

Here is the association's recommended list of cars for 1982: FWD means front wheel drive).

Recommended subcompacts: Subaru — well constructed, FWD, very little depreciation, good service, weak dealer networks.

Recommended subcompacts: Toyota Tercel — FWD, little depreciation, excellent service,

inexpensive to maintain. Toyota Starlet — FWD little depreciation, excellent service, inexpensive to maintain.

Mazda GLC — little depreciation, good service, inexpensive to maintain, FWD.

AMC Spirit — except 4 cyl. Excellent warranty, good dealer network, good parts supply.

Renault 5 — Good dealer network, good warranty service, poor parts supply.

Chrysler Colt-Arrow-Sapporo-Challenger — good dealer network, little depreciation.

Datsun 510,710 — little depreciation, inexpensive to maintain.

Ford Mustang-Capri — large dealer network, good parts supply, inexpensive to maintain.

Acceptable subcompacts: Lada — Inexpensive, reliable, very weak dealer network, service problems.

Ford Escort-Lynx — large dealer network, good parts supply, some quality problems.

Non-recommended subcompacts: Honda Civic, Accord — Rust, motor, brake problems, service problems, expensive to maintain.

Chrysler Omni-Horizon — Valves, transmission problems, very expensive to maintain.

GM Chevette-Acadian — Poor brakes, transmission problems, oil leaks.

British Leyland — Very poor parts supply, very expensive to maintain.

Datsun 210 — Brake problems, poor quality, relatively expensive to maintain.

Ford EXP-LN7 — First year on the market.

Fiat — Motor, transmission, heating problems, weak dealer network.

VW Rabbit, Scirocco — Brake, motor problems, expensive parts, expensive to maintain.

Recommended compacts: AMC Concord — Except 4 cyl. Excellent warranty, excellent reliability.

Toyota Corona, Corolla — Little

depreciation, excellent service, inexpensive to maintain.

Mazda 626 — Little depreciation, good service, inexpensive to maintain.

GM Malibu-Parisienne — Low depreciation, good parts supply, good reliability.

Acceptable compacts: Ford Futura-Zephyr — Large dealer network, reasonable price, reasonable maintenance.

Chrysler Aries-Reliant K — Reasonably reliable, some severe motor problems.

Ford Granada-Cougar — Large dealer network, reasonable maintenance.

Renault 18i — Good dealer network, complex and relatively expensive to repair.

Non-recommended compacts: GM Citation-Phoenix-Omega-Skylark X — Very poor quality, very poor parts supply.

GM Cavalier-J 2000 — First year on the market.

Volvo — Weak dealer network, high parts costs, expensive to maintain.

SAAB — Weak dealer network, high parts costs, expensive to maintain.

Peugeot — Weak dealer network, rapid depreciation, poor parts supply.

Datsun Stanza — First year on the market.

Renault 9 (Fuego) — First year on the market.

Honda Prelude — Rust, service problems.

GM Monte Carlo, Cutlass, Regal, Century, Le Sabre, Grand Prix — Low depreciation, good parts supply, large dealer network, reliable.

Acceptable Standards: Ford Marquis-LTD, Thunderbird-XR-7 — Large dealer network, good parts supply, reasonable reliable.

Non-recommended Standards: Chrysler Lebaron-Dodge 400 K — First year on the market.

Chrysler Cordoba, Fury, Mirada, St. Regis, Diplomat — Brakes, electrical, transmission, differential problems, rapid depreciation, high parts costs.

Recommended 4X4s: AMC Jeep — Low depreciation,



AMC's jeeps were given a green light among the new 4x4s.

excellent warranty, good parts supply. Subaru — Very little depreciation, good service, weak dealer network.

AMC Eagle — Excellent warranty, good parts supply, some brake problems.

Acceptable 4X4s: Lada Niva — Reliable, inexpensive, weak dealer network, service problems.

Toyota — Excellent service, some maintenance problems.

Suzuki — Weak dealer network, reasonably reliable.

Non-recommended 4X4s: GM Blazer, Jimmy — Rapid depreciation, poor parts supply, expensive purchase price.

Ford Bronco — Rapid depreciation, high parts costs.

Chrysler Ramcharger — Rapid depreciation, poor parts supply.

Datsun King Cab — Not very reliable, expensive to maintain.

Recommended sports: Datsun 280 ZX — Reliable, low depreciation, reasonable to maintain.

Mazda RX7 — Little depreciation, good service, reasonable to maintain.

Toyota Celica — Little depreciation, excellent service, reasonable to maintain.

Acceptable sports: GM Corvett — Expensive, not available with manual transmission.

Non-recommended sports: GM Camaro-Firebird — Completely revamped for 82 — not available until February 82. Buy an 81 instead.

British Leyland Jaguar, Rover, Triumph — Expensive, very poor parts supply.

Fiat — Weak dealer network, not very reliable.

Recommended luxury: Mercedes-Benz — Low depreciation, good parts supply.

BMW — Low depreciation, good parts supply.

Toyota Cressida — Excellent service, good parts supply.

Non-recommended luxury: GM Cimarron J — First year on the market.

GM Cadillac — Not very reliable. Ford Lincoln — Rapid depreciation, high price.

VW Jetta, Audi — Expensive to maintain, high price.



AMC's Renault was recommended among subcompact models for 1982.

1980 was a bad year for farmers' income

OTTAWA (CP) — If Canadian farmers think 1981 is a poor year, Statistics Canada says 1980 was not a good one either.

The federal agency said last week it estimates that realized net income for farmers during 1980 was \$3.314 billion, down 7.2 per cent from 1979.

Operating costs rose by 15 per cent during 1980 wiping out a nine-per-cent rise in gross income.

Farmers in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta all saw their income decline in 1980.

Cash receipts by farmers in 1980 reached a record \$15.6 billion compared to \$14.3 billion in 1979. Higher potato prices gave Prince Edward Island farmers the biggest rise.

Operating expenses rose to \$12.6 billion because of higher prices

for machinery, buildings and feed as well as higher interest rates.

The total number of farms in Canada in 1980 was 327,700 compared to 329,300 in 1979. New Brunswick and British Columbia recorded gains.

Total farm debt in 1980 rose to \$14.8 billion from \$13.2 billion in 1979.

Figures for 1981 are to be released later.



New Zealand's decision not to ship fresh-chilled lamb to Canada for Christmas and Easter sales has pleased Canadian sheep farmers.

TORONTO (CP) — A promise by New Zealand not to fly fresh-chilled lamb to Canada for Christmas and Easter sales has been welcomed by Canadian sheep producers, who say the imports were hurting them.

"This has been a really frustrating thing for us in the last couple of seasons," Francis Winger, secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Sheep Association, said in an interview last week.

"It really knocked the stuffing out of us." Last week, the New Zealand Meat Producers Board voluntarily agreed to stop importing fresh-chilled lamb for sale during this Christmas and Easter of 1982, the

prime period of fresh-chilled lamb consumption in Canada.

Dorothy Sloan, secretary-manager of the Canada Sheep Council, said producers lost about 50 cents a pound on their lamb during last Christmas and Easter when about 173,700 pounds of the cheaper New Zealand imports flooded the Canadian market.

SUPPLIES MAJORITY About 66 per cent of all lamb consumed in Canada is supplied by New Zealand. Canada produces only about 20 per cent.

"We have spent nine months working on this and we are very pleased," Sloan said. She said the council and the New Zealand

board will get together after next Easter to review the program.

New Zealand exports frozen lamb to Canada

all year, but producers are not concerned because they say it complements the Canadian market.

Weekly livestock quotes

OTTAWA (CP) — Slaughter cattle and calf receipts at public stockyards last week were down 2,350 to 13,250, the federal agriculture department said.

Feeder receipts fell 2,250 to 13,525; sheep and lamb receipts were down 900 to 1,450.

MONTREAL

D1,2 and D3,5 cows \$50.75-52 and \$30-50.50. Good veal calves \$100-123. Good replacement-type dairy heifers \$105-128.

TORONTO

A1,2 steers 1,000 lbs. and over and A1,2 heifers 850 lbs. and over \$78-80 and \$72-80. D1,2 and D3,5 cows \$48-51 and \$36-49. Good veal calves \$58-74. Large and medium steers over 800 lbs. and heifers over 700 lbs. \$69-73.85 and \$64-66.75. Large and medium steer calves 500-600 lbs. \$72.75-77.50. Large and medium heifer calves 400-500 lbs. \$63.75-68.25. Index 100 hogs \$73.24.

WINNIPEG

A1,2 steers 1,000 lbs. and over and A1,2 heifers 850 lbs. and over \$73-76.50 and \$68-73. D1,2 and D3,5 cows \$41-45.50 and \$35-42. Large and medium steers over 800 lbs. and heifers over 700 lbs. \$67-74 and heifers steady at \$62-66.

Large and medium steer calves 500-600 lbs. \$73-79. Large and medium heifer calves 400-500 lbs. \$63-67. Index 100 hogs \$71.50-73.46.

SASKATOON

A1,2 steers 1,000 lbs. and over \$71-73. A1,2 heifers 850 lbs. and over \$68-75-80.30. D1,2 and D3,5 cows \$44-46.75 and \$37-42.50. Large and medium steers over 800 lbs. and heifers over 700 lbs. \$69-73.85 and \$64-66.75. Large and medium steer calves 500-600 lbs. \$72.75-77.50. Large and medium heifer calves 400-500 lbs. \$63.75-68.25. Index 100 hogs \$73.24.

CALGARY

A1,2 steers 1,000 lbs. and over \$70-71.90. D1,2 and D3,5 cows \$41.50-44 and \$37-40. Large and medium steers over 300 lbs. and heifers over 700 lbs. \$69-72.75 and \$67-69. Large and medium steer calves 500-600 lbs. \$70-74.20.

EDMONTON

D1,2 and D3,5 cows \$40-44 and \$34-40. Large and medium steers over 800 lbs. and heifers over 700 lbs. \$68-73 and \$59-66. Large and medium steer calves 500-600 lbs. \$70-75. Large and medium heifer calves 400-500 lbs. \$58-65. Index 100 hogs \$74.25.

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Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: The telephone company keeps telling us we should "reach out and touch someone," but when it comes to their own employees, it's a different story. Somebody should inform the people who work for the Bell System in New York to live up to their advertising slogan. Here is my story:

I'm a woman in my late 60s. I work in a library with two other women. They never say three words all day long. The job I have doesn't allow me to do much talking to the public.

When I get home in the evening, I fix supper and turn on the radio. (I am sick of TV.) After awhile, I feel like I need to talk to another person. I don't get on very well with what few relatives I have left, so I have been calling 0 for operator, or 411 for directory information. All I want is a few minutes of friendly conversation, but nobody will talk to me. I have said things like, "You have a very lovely voice. How long have you been doing this work?" Or -- "Your voice sounds familiar. Did you ever live in Jersey City?"

Why can't the people who work for the telephone company be more friendly? Maybe if you print this letter, one of those big shots in New York will see it and ask the employees to shape up. — Needing A Few Words In Queens

Dear Queens: I sent your letter to William M. Ellinghaus, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York. Here is his answer:

Dear Ann: Our operators still have the old telephone company smile in their voices, but it might not be coming through for your reader in Queens because the "few minutes" of conversation she wants might cause delays for others who are trying to make calls or get numbers from information.

The thought occurs to me that there must be organizations in Queens and elsewhere that need phone-calling volunteers -- hot lines of one sort or another, fund-raisers and so on. I wonder if your reader would consider signing on. If she did, she might be able to "reach out and touch someone" herself. — Sincerely, Bill

Dear Bill: Thank you for a perfect connection. And now if that reader will look in the yellow pages of the Queens telephone book, on Page 1127, column 1, she will find a list of organizations that would be happy to plug her in.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I will be celebrating our 25th wedding anniversary in December. Ben didn't have a dime when we got married, and we went without a lot of the necessities for the first few years -- like hot water and heat in the apartment. But we never were unhappy because we had each other, and that was the most important thing. God blessed us with three wonderful children and we have been lucky. They are all good students, no drugs.

Ben got into a small business and has done very well. Now for the Ann Landers problem: Ben wants to buy me a mink coat for my silver anniversary. I am going through the change, and what I really need is a fan to give me relief from the hot flashes.

Ben says I shouldn't deprive him of the pleasure. It would make him so happy to buy me the coat. Please tell me what to do. — Rogers Park Wife

Dear Wife: Think mink. Don't be selfish. If it makes Ben happy, let him do it. The hot flashes won't last forever. When January comes around and it's 10 below zero in Rogers Park you'll be glad you said yes.

Canadian Club

Some 42 members of the Women's Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships Inc. recently enjoyed a two-day trip to Montebello. On October 6, the women encountered beautiful fall colours en route to an overnight stay at Chateau Montebello, the site of the International Economic Summit Conference in June.

La Seigneurie de la Petite Nation was a large tract of land originally owned by the Algonquin tribes, and acquired in the early 1800s by Joseph Papineau. Historical Papineau House, visited by the club members, was built in 1837 and is almost completely restored to its original condition with much of the actual family furniture at the time still in place. The land now holds the small town of Montebello, and the Chateau, a CPR hotel built in the 1930s of hand-hewn logs. The large octagonal lounge boasts eight fireplaces, whose warmth greeted club members. A 3800 volume library is open for guests' enjoyment, and the grounds include an indoor pool, curling rink, golf club, facilities for riding, archery, fishing and hunting.

On October 7 members travelled to Kingsmere in the Gatineau Hills, the estate of William Lyon MacKenzie King, Prime Minister from 1927 to 1948. Lunch was enjoyed at the Moorside Tea Room, which was his farm home and contains four rooms of original artifacts on the second floor. The larger home that he built is partly modernized and is now maintained for use by the Speaker of the House.

St. Moorside club members were joined by Mary Macdonald, C.M., Vice-President of the Ottawa branch of Women's Canadian Club, and Marion Mackinnon, secretary of the Ottawa club. They accompanied the bus on a tour of Rockcliffe Park, the location of 24 Sussex Drive and many Embassies.

Approaching marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maynes of Waterloo, Que. announce the coming marriage of their daughter Shirley Ann, to Douglas Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beakes of West Bolton, Que. Wedding to take place on Nov. 7, 1981.



Left to right: B.D. Allanson, President of the Corporation, Rev. Monsignor Rosario Moisan and Lt. Col. B.D. Lyon at the annual meeting.

Hospital corporation honors five

The annual meetings of the Sherbrooke Hospital Centre, the Sherbrooke Hospital Corporation, the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation and a public information meeting were held in the main lounge of the Norton Annex, Wednesday evening, Oct. 7. A concerned and interested audience heard reports and witnessed the distribution of certificates to newly appointed Governors and Life Members of the Corporation. B.D. Allanson, president of the Corporation, announced the appointment of Lt. Col. B.D. Lyon as Honorary President of the Corporation, a

post which was vacated by the death of Lt. Col. A.A. Munster last winter. Also, five new Honorary Vice-Presidents of the Corporation were announced: G.T. Miltimore, H.A. Simons, Lt. Col. F.H. Baldwin, Dean R. Bishop and K.T. Paton of Toronto, in recognition of their dedicated service to the hospital over a number of years. Two 25 year pins were presented to Thelma Gratham N. and Elvi Sepp.

E.A. Lothrop, president of the Board of Directors, reiterated the hospital is facing a rough year

ahead with the continuing assistance of the government to reduce hospital budgets. With the tremendous cooperation, which we are experiencing, of all our management, medical and non-medical staff, it is our hope that the budget cuts will not ultimately result in reduction of essential services or in the quality of care provided to our patients. The need for public support grows, as we endeavour to maintain the high quality of services, with the personal and individual care for which our hospital is noted.

Social notes

50th anniversary

Saturday, September 26 was a beautiful fall day to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Stuart and Gladys Lockwood of Danville. They were the guests of honor at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Element, who had an Open House from 1:30 to 5 p.m. During the afternoon, close to 150 friends, relatives and neighbours dropped in with congratulations and best wishes and signed the guest book.

Janet's parents arrived early, with her mother looking young and lovely in a three-piece boucle burgundy ensemble and was presented with a white orchid centered in gold by her granddaughter Janice. Stuart, sporting a tweed suit was presented a white boutonniere by his only grandson Brian. The Element family also wore flowers, Janet a white corsage, Janice a gold flower in her brown hair, Gerry a red boutonniere and Brian a yellow one. Their only daughter and her family presented the bride and groom of 50 years with an anniversary clock and a china vase.

The lace covered table was attractive and centered with a wedding cake, made and decorated by Dora Dubois of Danville. Gold candles in crystal holders adorned the cake. Two good friends, Velma Snaden and Tillie Barrett sat at either end of the table pouring tea and coffee. Delicious sandwiches and squares were served.

There was a great deal of mingling and reminiscing during the afternoon, with Stuart and Gladys meeting many guests they had not seen for years.

A pleasant time always passes fast and 5 p.m. came all too soon. A very happy couple left for home.

Out-of-town guests

were from Asbestos, Richmond, Dennison Mill, Sherbrooke, Greenfield Park, Otterburn Park, Waterloo, Magog, Kingsey Falls, Victoriaville and St. Johnsbury, Vermont, Kingston, Ontario.

Mrs. Element would like to take the opportunity to thank Mrs. Barbara Livingstone and her daughter Linda Lodge, who catered and also two friends, Francoise Proulx of Richmond and Esther Perkins of Danville.



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Warm crafts relief from impersonal thing

EDMONTON (CP) — More people are turning to the personal warmth of crafts for relief from impersonal, cold, machine-made things, says the vice-president of the World Crafts Council.

Orland Larson, also president of the Alberta Crafts Council, said a renaissance in crafts is due mainly to a rebellion against the machine age.

"There is an element of creative innovation — of the human soul — in crafts."

Canadians are becoming more appreciative of hand-made articles, Larson said. "These people want to do things but do them from a sense of utility."

Larson, a goldsmith at the Alberta College of Art in Calgary, said an


estimated 3.5 million Canadian craftsmen can't keep up with demand for their products because of an increasing interest in crafts.

While crafts may be playing a larger role in the country's economy, he said there is a great

need to educate Canadians about their quality.

"There is no difference between arts and crafts. I don't believe in hierarchy in the arts. One is as important as the other. Crafts of a very high quality can stand on their own."

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WI meetings in the Townships

STANSTEAD (DB) — Stanstead North W.I. held a meeting at the Mansur schoolhouse on Thursday, Oct. 1st and welcomed 18 members of the Ascot W.I. Branch guests of the afternoon.

At the noon hour a hot buffet luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Rheta Taylor, Mrs. Geneva Lyons and Mrs. Irene Johnston, assisted by other members.

Later the president Mrs. Mildred Wheelock called the meeting to order and officially welcomed the visitors, many of whom are retired school teachers and found the old school very interesting. The motto of the month was "National Health is a National Wealth" and the roll call was responded to by giving a way to protect one's health.

Reports of the secretary, treasurer and correspondents were given. All were very satisfied with the results of the September 24 turkey dinner which has added funds to the treasury.

Mrs. Wheelock thanked all who worked and contributed food. The ticket for the quilt was drawn and won by Jean Cheeseman of Georgeville and the pillow by Mrs. L. Seese of Stanstead. This also added money to the treasury and appreciation goes to Mrs. Leslie Colt for the quilt top made by her late mother Mrs. W.H. Rudd a W.I. member for many years. The quilt was finished by a group of the members.

All were reminded of the semi-annual County meeting on October 13 to be held in Wesley Church Beebe, where the Beebe Branch will be hostess and serve the noon luncheon. Citizenship convener, Mrs. Ivy Hatch reported on the number of handicap persons and companion to each that attended the September 24 supper and how much all seemed to enjoy it. They were invited guests of the Branch.

Mrs. Nellie Cooper, convener for Welfare and Health, noted statistics show that 166 persons were blinded the past seven years in sports and other injuries, not reported is suspected. Face protection is urged when playing any sport. She read one of her famous old time remedies for gout of the stomach, foot and hand and for gangrene.

Education convener, Mrs. Janice Soutiere spoke about electric light bulbs differences and told a story about providing that brought laughs. UNICEF collection will again be conducted by the students of Sunnyside school the weekend of Halloween and October 28. After lunch a committee will go to the school to open the flat boxes for the 179 children.

The round robin was won by a guest, Mrs. Annie Ingram. Each visitor introduced themselves and place of residence. Mrs. Hatcher, the president on behalf of the branch thanked the Stanstead Branch for the hospitality. "A wonderful thing it is to belong to the Women's Institute," said another visitor, a world wide organization.

Mrs. Nellie Cooper, entertainment convener, called upon Mrs. Janice Soutiere, historian who gave a brief history of the old school and concluded by reading rules for a teacher of the early days.

Mrs. Cooper conducted a quiz and read the poem "The indignant monkeys". She also gave remedies from her old time book on how to cure headaches. Two door prizes were claimed by Mrs. Evelyn Simms and

Mrs. Gertrude McLaughlin and the program concluded with Mrs. Cooper reading another poem "My Trouble".

Then it was time for au revoir's till we meet again and the visitors left to motor back to their respective home and enjoy the glorious autumn foliage which they remarked about upon arrival.

SAWYERVILLE — The Women's Institute held their regular meeting on Oct. 7 with the Pres. Dorothy Loveland presiding and opened by all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect and Salute to the Flag. Motto - If you tell the truth you don't have to remember.

Roll call was answered by giving a humorous reading which brought many laughs. September minutes were read and a Treasurer's report given.

A petition of protest was signed by the members pertaining to Women's Hygienic Products advertised on television. It was mentioned a former member, Mrs. McGilton, will be 98 years old on Oct. 30.

A donation was received from a former member who moved to Ontario in memory of Mrs. Mamie Mathew to help her great-granddaughter, Vicki Walker.

The Compton County Semi-Annual meeting will be held in Brookbury, Oct. 19, at 1 p.m. A good number plan to attend.

An invitation was accepted from East Clifton W.I. for Oct. 9th. Committees, Agriculture - Minnie Desruisseaux, We should remember to give thanks for our Harvest. Read an item, Thank God for little things.

Education - Bonnie Fowler reported on the Walkathon the elementary school had held, in spite of the very cold, windy day of Sept. 30. Citizenship - Olive Twyman read on The War of Starvation.

Home Ec. and Helath and Welfare, absent. Publicity - Lillian Laroche, sent reports to County convener and for Record. Cheer, get well cards sent.

A helpful hint was given to make ice cubes quick, put warm water in trays.

It was decided to invite other branches to our November meeting with a guest speaker from Provincial W.I. The agenda of the meeting was closed.

Program on Education, Ruth Nugent held a panel discussion, getting the members to express what they thought about the Youths of today and yesterday.

A spelling bee was held with Bonnie Fowler, Dorothy Loveland, Olive Twyman and Lillian Laroche receiving prizes.

The monthly drawing was won by Ruth Nugent.

The members and one visitor Deanna Fowler enjoyed delicious sandwiches, celery and pickles served by the hostesses, Geraldine Lowry, Geraldine Gaulin and Velma Chute with a social time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fowler, Dareth and Deanna were evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fowler in Sherbrooke. Dareth spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coates in Lennoxville.

SUTTON — The regular meeting of the W.I. met on Oct. 8 at 10:30 a.m. in the Parish Hall with the President Mrs. Lillian Miltimore in the chair. The meeting opened in the usual manner with 19 members and two visitors present. The Motto was "To make an

easy job look hard, keep putting it off." Roll Call was Energy Conservation hints.

The secretary, Mrs. Corrie Slangen read a notice that anyone wishing to join the Eastern Townshippers to get in contact with Mrs. Shirley Clarkson, Tel. 538-3109. Mrs. Ola Carr read a letter from a member Mrs. Irene Phelps, Victoria, B.C. who also sent tea which was enjoyed by all later in the day.

The President thanked all who helped in any way for the successful W.I. tea that was held on Oct. 3. Mrs. Ola Carr had displayed 50 of her own collection of dolls, Mrs. Ruby Knights 40 toothpick holders, Mrs. Lillian Miltimore 20 button hooks, there was a display of carnival glass by members and dishes from 7 countries in Europe. From the kitchen the open face sandwiches and cakes were enjoyed.

The Report for the Semi-Annual Convention which was held at South Bolton and prepared by the delegate Mrs. Lillian Owen was read by the secretary Mrs. C. Slangen.

For Agriculture Mrs. Hilda Lahue told about the difference between a white frost and a black frost.

For Citizenship Mrs. Esther Cleland gave a brief talk on hardships and accomplishments of the pioneer settlers especially of those taking up homestead from 1847 to 1862 on the east side of Lake Memphremagog. A rocky mountainous region in contrast to the more level and fertile land on the west side of the lake.

For Home Economics Mrs. Eve Laroche gave out hints concerning Freezer doors and slamming Refrigerator doors.

For Publicity, Mrs. Ruby Knights told about meeting a W.I. member in Gaspé and gave out hints for W.I. porcelain bells which can be purchased and sold to raise money.

For Welfare and Health Mrs. Eva Buche read an article on Medication pills, sometimes the cure almost kills patients and one should find out if all pills agree with each other.

Cards were signed for Miss Thelma Flanagan who is a patient in the C.H.U. Hospital and for Mrs. Frances Baker and Mrs. Natalie Patton.

Members signed a petition prepared by Mrs. Lillian Owen against sponsors of T.V. programs that are objectionable because of the type of Ads they promote.

For noon the members had brought a paper bag lunch and all enjoyed the apple cake, chocolate cake and maple sugar muffins which were made by the hostesses Mrs. Lillian Miltimore, Mrs. Corrie Slangen and Mrs. Eve Laroche.

Members had brought Christmas decorations to view, some were demonstrated and all went home with new ideas on how to make Christmas ornaments.

BURY (NR) — The September meeting of the Bury W.I. was held in the lounge of the Bury Town Hall on Thursday evening, September 10. Sue Renaud, 1st vice-president, presided, extending a warm welcome to the guests, members of the Ascot W.I.

The motto: "Pray not for tasks equal to your strength, but for strength equal to your tasks."

The meeting opened in the usual manner, followed by the reading of the minutes which were read and approved.

Correspondence consisted of thank-you notes from Nina

Everett, Betty Dougherty, and the Sherbrooke Hospital. There was also a request from the Franklin Center W.I., asking our W.I. to support their resolution to have women's hygienic products and intimate foundation garments banned from television. This request was supported by many of our members.

The Bury Town Council has refused to keep the old Women's Institute minute books in their vault at the Bury Town Hall as they were in the past. Sue Renaud is to contact Bishop's University to see if it will be possible for us to store the books there.

Sue Renaud reported that she knows of a place in East Angus where bread tags may be taken, and they can be handed in to her.

Sandra Morrison and Lillian Coates will visit St. Paul's Home this month.

The W.I. will sponsor the Wednesday night card parties throughout the month of October, a list of hostesses was drawn up for same.

Agriculture convener, Fern Peleman, read an article, "Harvesting Sunflower Seeds"; Citizenship, Alice Mayhew, "The Most Satisfied People In Canada, Those over 65" and "Did You Know?", an article composed by Audrey Dougherty.

Education, Muriel Fitzsimmons, reported on classes and the teachers at Pope Memorial School, and that there is a pre-kindergarten class starting this month, half-day, every other day.

Home Economics, Lena Dougherty, passed out booklets which had been ordered, and brought in several beautiful crafts; Health and Welfare, Winnie Buchanan read an article, "Attack and How to Prevent One".

Roll call: "A realistic new aim for our W.I." was answered by 17 members.

It was decided to have a table at the Farmers' Market at St. Paul's Home Carriage House on September 19.

Publicity, Lillian Coates, assisted by Alice Mayhew, had all members and guests join in for a few games of Bingo, which were enjoyed by all.

Hostesses, Audrey Dougherty and Helen Groom served delicious refreshments and all enjoyed a social time. On behalf of the Ascot ladies, Mrs. Dawson Savage graciously expressed their appreciation for the hospitality extended to them. Several drawings were held for door prizes, bringing a pleasant evening to a close.

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland W.I. held the October meeting with Peggy Healy.

The president opened the meeting and the collect was repeated. The motto for the month being: Home is Where the Heart Is.

Roll call was answered by seven members suggesting How to Conserve Energy. The minutes and correspondence, including letters from Mrs. Sebetts and the Richmond Domremy Unit, were read. The treasurer gave her report.

The County meeting will be held at St. Francis School on Oct. 24 at 1:30 p.m.

A donation of \$15, was given to the Poppy Fund.

Winners of this branch: Prizes at Richmond Fair for a half-dozen doughnuts were: J.P. Maillot, Mrs. Laroche, Marjorie Dobb and Dorothy Evans and for Sugar cookies, Janet Henderson, Dorothy Evans,

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Agricultural convener, Gloria Pease, read a paper on Lockidge Farm where Beefalo are kept.

Education convener, Sandra Pariseau, helped at the Townshippers booth at Richmond Fair and also read a paper.

Peggy Eastman was remembered with a gift after having hand surgery.

Floating prize brought in by Sandra Pariseau was won by Doris Stevens.

Geranium plants were brought in and judged. The winners were Gloria Pease and Mattie Banfill, African violets, donated by Sandra Pariseau were auctioned.

The next meeting will be a quilting on Nov. 7 at the home of Aline Healy.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served.

Motto: Happiness lies in equality.

The minutes of the September meeting were read by the Secretary Jan Lowry.

The Roll Call was answered by each one telling of a childhood prank on Halloween. Conventions reports were given: Citizenship, Edna Campbell read an article "I would have done worse". Agriculture, Audrey Allan reported that a Field Day (Quebec Shorthorn Assoc.) is to be held at the home of Murray Nugent on Oct. 10th. Welfare & Health, Linda Robinson read an article on porridge.

Education, Joy Nugent stated that the government has declared there are 1500 children illegally enrolled in school.

A committee was formed to plan the menu for the Custeau Anniversary.

The Treasurer Helen Jamieson gave her report and a motion was passed to pay all bills.

Final plans were made for the I.O.O.F. Banquet to be held in the Community Hall on Oct. 31.

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Birth

KEITNER — Andrew and Elizabeth (nee Beaton) joyfully announce the birth of Nina Lydia Elizabeth, 8 lbs. 9 oz. on September 29 at the Montreal General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Lydia and George Keitner of Buffalo, N.Y. and Ruth and Byron Beaton of Bury and Gould, Que.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Talbot, Heather and Laurie of Lower Newton Falls, Mass., William Nye and daughter, Kristin of Westfield, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Florence Nye at the Talbot cottage on Lake Memphremagog for the Columbus Day weekend.

Mr. Kenneth Magoon of London, Ont., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Vie Magoon. On his return home he stopped at Kingston to attend a conference.

Mrs. John Adeogon (the former Gloria Cheeseman) on a three-week holiday from Nigeria, Africa, Mr. and Mrs. Art Cheeseman and Steve and Pastor Don Whalley of Chateaugay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Magoon.

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Conventions reporting were: Agriculture - Hints on growing Annuals; Citizenship - Information on "Becoming a Canadian Citizen"; Education - Language Rights; Home Economics - Ways of cleaning silver; Publicity - Five Quebec residents making a covered-wagon trek across Canada; Health & Welfare - Hints on "Keeping Yourself Well".

Citizenship Convener, Mrs. Cousens, had a contest on What we know about Canada. Prizes for most correct answers went to Lou Bowker and Mary Sicard.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses and the next meeting will be held Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. Sicard.

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8. Wanted to rent

SMALL APARTMENT in North Hatley. Tel. 563-4011, ext. 54 between 8:30 and 4:30. 10-15-19

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ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE for a female student or working person - West Ward. Tel. 563-7700. 10-15-19

20. Job Opportunities

DIXVILLE HOME is seeking part-time and possibly full-time staff to work with profoundly and severely retarded male anglophone adult. Minimum of high school required or pertinent experience. Please call Carole Faucher (819) 849-4831. 10-15-22

ELDERLY MAN WANTS middle aged woman to keep house. Call 538-2354 after 3 p.m. this week, before 3 p.m. next two weeks. 10-16-20

25. Work wanted

RESPONSIBLE young woman looking for evening employment - babysitting, housecleaning or companion to elderly. Call after 5 p.m. - 562-6927. 10-16-20

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME Monday thru Friday Magog area. Tel. 843-6580. 10-15-19

ANY ODD JOBS especially raking leaves, cleaning windows, etc. Ask for Roger at 563-3287. 10-19-21

28. Professional Services

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NOTARIES

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40. Cars for sale

1974 FIAT 128, \$450. Tel. 567-9038. 10-16-23

1968 CHEV MALIBU. Asking \$1500. Tel. 566-6411. 10-16-20

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA, good condition, 5 speed, 4 cyl. with 10 tires - \$2400 firm. Tel. 565-9043 after 4 p.m. weekdays. 10-16-20.

1975 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD, fully equipped, \$2,500 or best offer. Tel. 565-8482.

1974 NOVA 6 cyl. mechanically good. Body rusted. Good winter car, \$400. or best offer. Call 875-5117 after 5 p.m. 10-19-21

1974 FIREBIRD FORMULA, power brakes & steering, rally wheels, radial tires, lock differential, good condition. Price \$2,000. Tel. 884-5423.

'72 GMC SUBURBAN - mechanically sound, best offer. Call after 4 p.m., 569-6738. 10-2-16

60. Articles for sale

NEED BABYSITTER to take care of one year old in their home in Lennoxville. Call evenings, 837-2297 or 562-6393. 10-16-1.f.

DO-IT YOURSELF - Upholstering material, 54" wide, leatherette for chairs, 54" wide, assorted sizes of foam, synthetic fur, (varied colors), \$3.25 or more-metre. Cotton, printed or plain, for quilting, \$1.50 metre. Products Textile Centre, 85 Albert St., downtown Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-8011.

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BLOCKWOOD - 12 1/2 inch, delivered. We also will cut and split 4 foot wood anywhere. Call evenings, 567-2886. 10-1f

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We Sell New Furniture

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83. Lost

SMALL GREEN BACK PACK containing music scores, October 11 on route 114 between Bury and Scottstown. Call (819) 842-2046 or (514) 484-8613. 10-15-19

84. Found

BIG GREY CAT found on R.R. 1, Austin (near Knowlton Landing). Tel. 843-8831. 10-19-21

88. Business Opportunities

ALCOHOL STILLS & WINDMILLS (power, car & home) ALCOHOL legally constituted having its head office in Victoriaville, in the Province of Quebec, will present at the National Quebec meeting, at the next session, a private law project relating to an annual pension of \$2,400.00 to the widow of Mr. Alexandre Boucher starting January 1st, 1982 and of \$1,980.00 to the widow of Mr. Odilon Hamel starting January 1st, 1982, and to increase year by year to its discretion, the amount of the pension payable to these people following the increase of this price according to the Consumption of Canada, published by Statistic Canada.

89. Personal

WHO YOUR PARENTS were or the color of your skin I don't care at all. Show me dear Lady you are able to think. Write me a long English letter. Tell me my pet that you get lonesome during winter weather. Tell me all about yourself. I don't care if you have no religion as long as you can make us real good food and love me when you're in the mood. Tell me that you are healthy without arthritis, varicose veins and such that you can jog and really love dancing. Your own money you don't need very much. Perhaps you might want to marry me. That is o.k. too. Just as long, my sweet, as you can make a first class Irish stew. Ted Wright, Dunham, Quebec, JOE 1M0. 10-15-19

91. Miscellaneous

Protect your trees and environment by collecting boxes, paper, glass. For information: **CENTRE DE RECUPERATION H. MARTINEAU INC.** St. Francois Blvd. North 562-2233 566-2022

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LEAVING FOR FLORIDA around November 7. Place for a passenger to help pay expenses. Call after 5 p.m. (819) 569-2057. 10-19-21

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AUCTION SALE

Beef sale at the South Stukely Auction Barn Saturday, October 24th at 1 p.m.
 Approx. 150 heads will be sold, consisting of bred heifers and cows, open heifers and purebred bulls, heavy spring calves; other consignment welcome. Open at 8 a.m., date of sale to receive cattle. For further information call: ALDEN TIGHEURST 514-297-3131 CHARLES PATTERSON 819-843-5203 R. MCLEOD 819-843-3470

92. Legal Notices

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there was registered at the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Sherbrooke on the 4th day of December 1978 under the number 250443 an Agreement of Assignment and Transfer by LA BOUTIQUE JEAN PAUL MOUTIN L'HOMME INC. to The Bank of Nova Scotia, a Canadian Chartered Bank, of the whole of the debts and book accounts, present or future, of the said company.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Article 1571 (d) of the Civil Code of the Province of Quebec.

Dated the 13th day of October 1981.
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 J.R.R. ST. LOUIS
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Victoriaville, October 13, 1981.
 MR. JEAN POIRIER
 Lawyer for the plaintiff

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Reception at Wales Home

By Kathy Appellblom

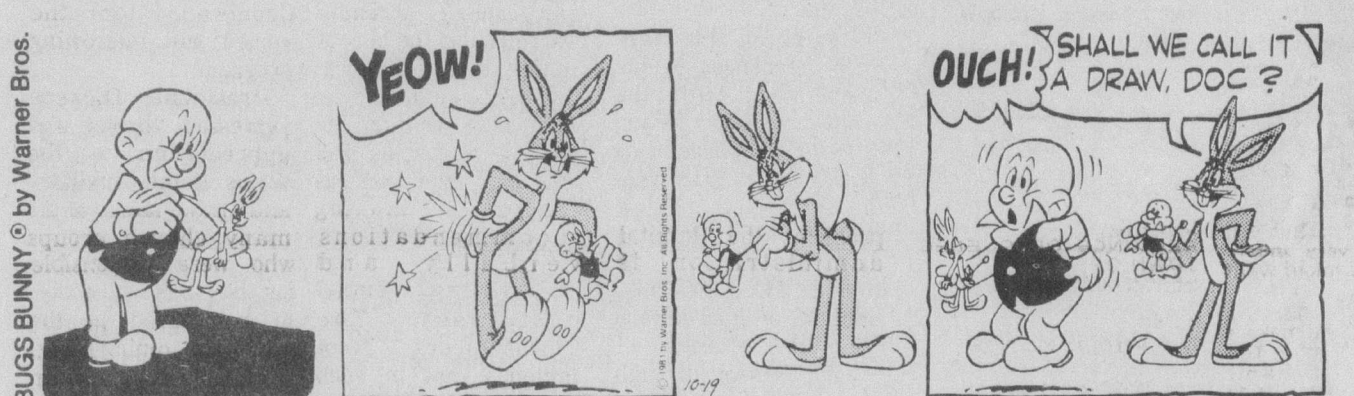
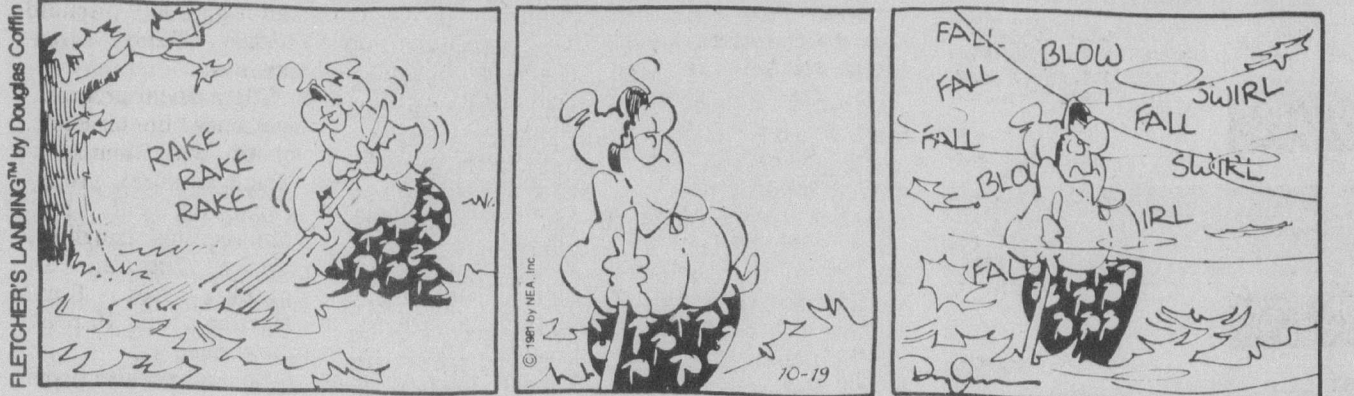
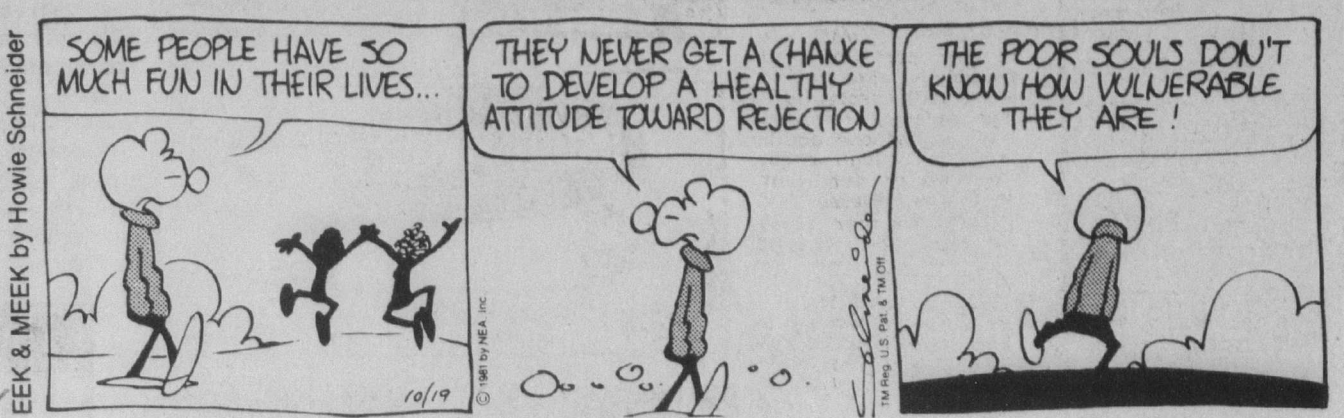
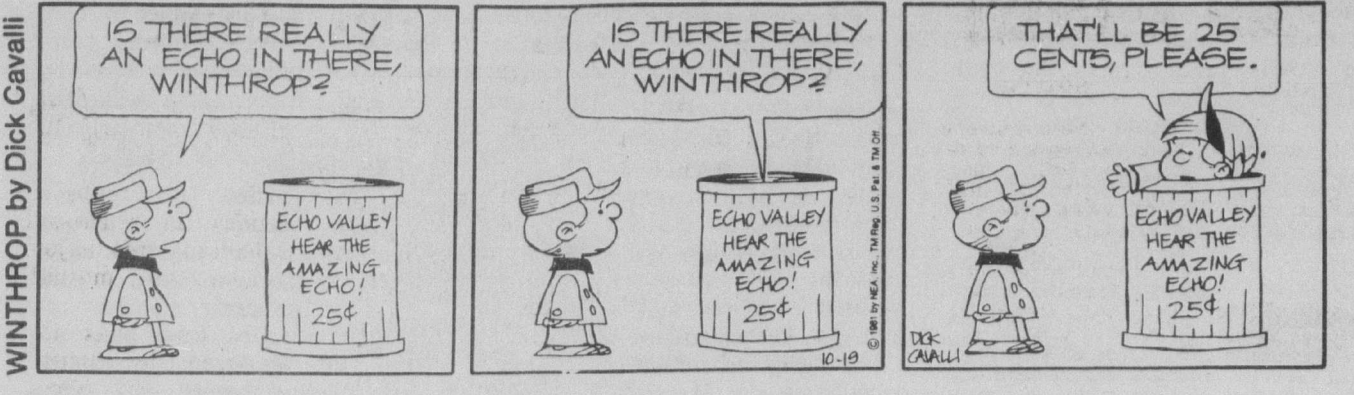
RICHMOND - Despite inclement weather, many local and out-of-town people attended the Annual Reception at the Wales Home on Wednesday afternoon, October 7th.

On arrival guests were greeted by various members of the executive committee and staff members, and asked to sign the register before joining the residents gathered in the living-room, which was decorated with baskets of colorful seasonal flowers.

The afternoon's program began with the singing of O Canada, followed by words of welcome by president of the Corporation, C.W. Dickson. Mentioning that this was an occasion for visitors to become better acquainted with the Wales Home and its residents, Mr. Dickson invited any who wished, to visit any parts of the Home they had not seen before.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Dr. James Ross, well known in the area as a surgeon on the staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital, and also as the president of the Townshippers' Association.

Beginning his talk with references to his association with the Home through seeing many of the residents as patients, Dr. Ross went on to speak of the problems the Hospital administration is presently having, because



Happy Gang meets

SAWYERVILLE — The Happy Gang Seniors met on Oct. 13 with eight tables of games in play. After a pleasant afternoon a nice lunch was enjoyed. Those getting prizes for marked napkins were Mrs. Lamy, Mrs. E Blair and Sonya Nielsen.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Twyman and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hadley and family all of Bramalea, Ont., were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Twyman over Thanksgiving weekend. Mr. and Mrs. R. Olson of North Hatley were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Alice Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Binney spent ten days visiting relatives in Ottawa. They attended the Western Country Music Festival, went to Upper Canada Village and spent two days at the Exhibition of Northern Forestry Equipment. On their way home they were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Addis in Montreal. Thanksgiving weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Martin and Laura and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stickle, all of Ottawa. Mrs. V. Aulis was a dinner guest. Other visitors have been Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sutor and Mr. John Sutor of Port Hawksbury, N.S. Mr. and Mrs. George Lefebvre of Laval.

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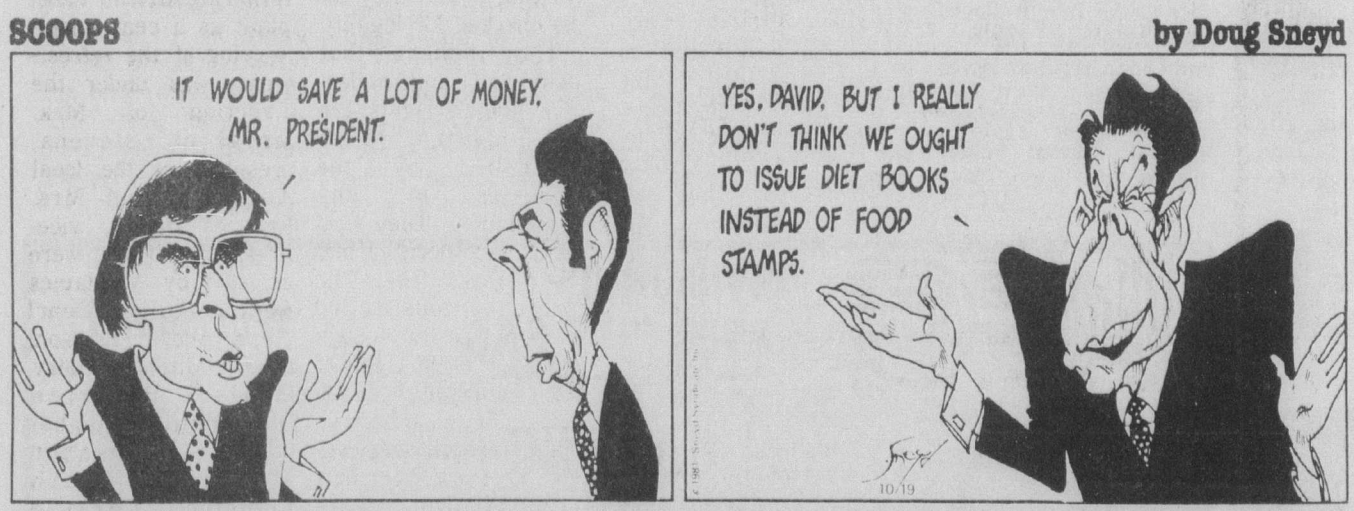
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Gaiters humble Stingers

By Anthony Ross

LENOXVILLE — The Bishop's Gaiters showed Saturday when they are on they can play with any team in the OQUIFC by soundly defeating the Concordia Stingers 26-12.

Bishop's utilized a strong passing game spearheaded by quarterback Peter Knee and tough defence in defeating Concordia and showed last weekend's 14-14 tie wasn't a fluke.

The first half score resembled the baseball game which kept many of the Gaiter fans inside on the bright sunny day as Bishop's took a 4-3 lead to the dressing room at halftime. A fieldgoal by both sides and a Gaiter single point

gave the home team the slim lead.

In the second half Bishop's offensive line gave Knee excellent protection and he was able to spot his receivers in the open. Wide receiver Steve Lalonde had an excellent afternoon and constantly came up with the big catch when it was needed.

On the Stingers' first possession in the second half they marched down the field and were threatening when the Gaiter defence sacked quarterback Colin Anderson and forced a field goal attempt wide. Bishop's did however concede the single to tie the score.

Knee took over and after completing two

long passes to Lalonde, Mark Sullivan crashed through the middle from one yard out to give Bishop's an all 11-4 lead which they never surrendered.

The rest of the third quarter the two clubs traded the ball back and forth as both defences came up with some excellent plays. Concordia wasn't able to run the ball at all against Bishop's and Anderson was usually in a big hurry to throw because of the Gaiter rush. When he did have time his receivers were covered deep forcing him to scramble out of the pocket.

Bishop's forced a fumble early in the fourth quarter and with a series of short passes moved to the Stinger 24 where Sullivan took a handoff up the middle for the touchdown. The running play seemed to catch Concordia off guard and the secondary was split so wide trying to cover the flats Sullivan was barely

touched.

Concordia had a couple of chances to make the score close and with 8:03 Anderson completed a long pass to the Gaiter 10. Bishop's was caught napping on a third and three and Anderson slipped the pass behind the Gaiter secondary. Bishop's defence held but were called for an interference penalty in the end zone and on the next play Concordia scored from the one closing the gap to 18-12.

The Gaiter offence almost lost the game with 5:13 left when running back Doug McNevean fumbled at his own 55 but Concordia couldn't move the ball and punted setting up the play of the game.

Mark Fabri who had been outstanding returning punts in the first Concordia-Bishop's game in Montreal, hauled in this one on his own 25 and scooted up the middle before he was finally stopped at the Stinger 30. Bishop's caught the

Stingers napping again and McNevean ran up the middle to score six points and put the game on ice. Bishop's had another chance to score when Concordia completed their collapse by fumbling the kickoff but settled for a single point on a wide fieldgoal.

After the game Bishop's coach Bruce Coulter said his team dug down deep despite the large number of injuries to key players. "We ran when we had to and passed extremely well all afternoon. Peter Knee played one of his best games," said Coulter. "The defence was also outstanding and they challenged our front lines but our guys proved they belong."

Concordia is supposed to have one of the best front fours on both offence and defence in the country but the Gaiter trenchmen won the battle Saturday. It is often said football games are won and lost in the pits and it was true Saturday.



Jamie Chouinard (29) scored this pass from B.U. quarterback Peter Knee. RECORD/ANTHONY ROSS

M.V. moves into tie for ETIAC football title

By Anthony Ross

LENOXVILLE — Massey Vanier Vikings did what they had to Saturday, beating Alexander Galt Pipers 10-6 to create a tie at the top of the ETIAC senior football league.

The Vikings scored just enough points to win the game and their defence held tough at crucial times to blunt the Galt attack. The Pipers had a couple of chances in the opening minutes to jump to a big lead but Massey Vanier's defence wouldn't be denied.

Galt moved down the field on their first possession to the Viking's four yard line but couldn't score on third down. Massey Vanier took over and had to punt two plays later. Galt's Troy Kerr took the punt and returned it about 30 yards to the Viking four where Brent McVetty barreled in two plays later to give the home team a 6-0 lead.

Massey Vanier came back quickly on a series of short passes from quarterback Richard Herda to a bevy of receivers. The Vikings moved in for six points and Simon Restall's point after was good to put them in front 7-6.

The Pipers had trouble generating any consistent offence the rest of the game. They played well in fits and starts but couldn't put together a sustained drive. Quarterback Craig Warnholtz wasn't helped much as his receivers dropped at least three passes which could have gone for long gains.

Galt's usually powerful running game stalled. The offensive line didn't have much of a jump off the line and the running backs weren't hitting the holes with their usual sharpness.

Piper coach Dave Shields put it well after the game. "I don't mind losing but I don't like it when we beat ourselves, Massey Vanier played well but I think we did more to beat ourselves today."

The teams traded the ball back and forth most of the first half but Massey Vanier padded their lead late in the half

when Herda hit wide receiver Brent Smith with a long pass to set up a Restall field goal.

The second half was much the same as the first with the two defences blanketing the offence but Galt also got a lot of penalties. One which particularly hurt was a holding call late in the fourth quarter which called back a Piper touchdown. Galt also had an excellent chance to go ahead when they forced Massey Vanier to punt deep in their own end but the Galt receiver fumbled the kick and Massey Vanier recovered.

Winning coach Bob Kay was ecstatic over his club's performance and said it was the best game he has seen in nine years as a coach. "We weren't conservative like we were before and our linebackers were able to stop their running game."

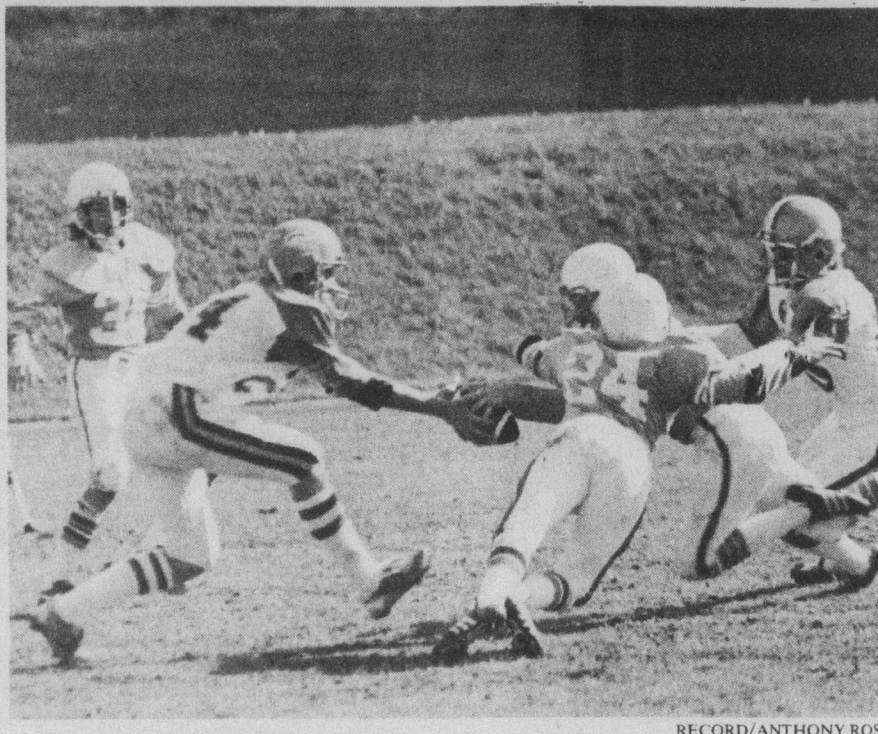
"We played good hardnosed defence. We were ready and I don't think they were," added Kay.

Shields was upset over the large number of penalties his club took and the turnover of the punt late in the game. "We had a good chance to win then, but turned the ball over. I guess it was just one of those days," said Shields.

In other ETIAC football action Bishop's College School defeated Stanstead 20-12 to capture the Senator Howard trophy. BCS got three touchdowns from John Appleby who supplied most of their running game. The score was 14-6 at halftime and BCS coach Cliff Goodwin felt his team dominated most of the contest. The win gives BCS a 2-2 record and puts them in second place behind Galt and Massey Vanier who are tied at 3-1.

At a soccer tournament in Montreal BCS, the current ETIAC leaders, defeated Lower Canada College, Loyola College and Asbury to win a tournament over the weekend.

High school action resumes Wednesday when BCS visits Massey Vanier in senior and junior football play.



Who's got the ball/ Galt player had a little trouble hanging onto it Saturday as they were defeated by Massey Vanier 10-6. RECORD/ANTHONY ROSS

Beavers edge Quebec

Shawinigan continued to outclass its opposition but Hull Olympiques and Sherbrooke Beavers both stayed within reach of the Cataractes with victories Sunday in Quebec Major Junior Hockey League action.

The Cataractes improved their won-lost record to 9-1-0 with a 3-1 victory over Chicoutimi Saguenéens, while the Olympiques thrashed Granby Bisons 8-2 at Hull and the Beavers downed Quebec Remparts 5-2 at Sherbrooke.

In the only other

contest, Trois-Rivières Draveurs handed Laval Voisins an 8-2 shellacking.

The Beavers got goals from five different players in their victory over the last-place Remparts.

Luc Bachand, Gerard Gallant, Paul Boutilier, Jean Chabot and Alain Menard found the range for Sherbrooke, while Andre Chartrain and Whitney Richardson responded for the 2-6-0 Remparts.

Normand Lefrancois led the Trois-Rivières attack with three goals, while Remi Gagne

contributed a pair and Pierre Sevigny, Claude Gosselin and Claude Drouin added singles.

Bruno Troini and Jean-Jacques Daigneault countered for the Voisins.

The Draveurs' victory move them into a three-way tie for fourth place with Montreal Juniors and Chicoutimi, all with eight points.

In the only contest tonight, Quebec visits the Voisins.

Piquet wins GP title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Nelson Piquet is the world driving champion, but the performance that sealed his greatest achievement in racing actually was a battle for survival.

Australian Alan Jones turned the Las Vegas Grand Prix into a rout Saturday, leading from start to finish. But it was Piquet, a 29-year-old Brazilian driving a Brabham, who gained the spotlight with a fifth-place finish in the Formula One season finale.

That finish gave Piquet two points for

the day, inching him past Argentine Carlos Reutemann, Jones's team-mate, who finished out of the points in eighth after struggling all day with transmission problems on his Williams racer.

Jacques Laffite of France, who had to win the race to have a shot at the title, brought his Talbot-Ligier in sixth.

Both Jones, who earlier announced he would retire from driving after this season, and Piquet were jubilant in victory.

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Jerry White is congratulated after hitting his three-run homer Friday.

Yanks want to face Expos

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Winfield, New York Yankees' \$21-million man, had reservations about picking an opponent for his club's 33rd World Series appearance.

"You never want to wake up the opposition," he said.

Later he added: "Let's just say that, whoever we play, it'll be a good match-up, but I'd rather be on this team."

"You've always got to be careful how you word this; you don't want to give the other team anything to hang on the

locker room wall."

Winfield, acquired as a free agent from San Diego and signed to a long-term contract worth an estimated \$21.3 million, was just one of Yankees who was asked Sunday whether he'd rather play Los Angeles or Montreal in the World Series.

The Yankees expected to know which team they would be playing Sunday night, but the Dodgers-Expos game at Montreal was rained out and rescheduled for today.

Expo pennant bid put on hold

MONTREAL (CP) — The pressure is definitely on Los Angeles Dodgers and Montreal Expos, the two teams competing in the National League baseball championship series.

But make that barometric pressure, which brought on about four hours of rain Sunday and forced the postponement of the fifth and deciding game Sunday. It will be played today, weather permitting at 1:05 p.m. EDT.

"The weathermen told us they don't see any rain in the forecast tomorrow, but temperatures will only be about 40 degrees," said Expos spokesman Roger Brulotte.

Charles (Chub) Feeney, the league president, finally made the decision to call the game, scheduled to start at 4:05 p.m. EDT, at 7:30 p.m. after several consultations with the weather office in Dorval, Que., and the umpiring crew.

"One reason we held on the decision for so long was because the weather report for

tomorrow is not so good," added Feeney. It was the first postponement in the 13-year history of the NL championship series, and strangely, moments after the announcement was made, the rain stopped.

After making it official, Feeney jokingly said: "I don't know if (New York Yankees owner) George Steinbrenner would go for it, but I suggest we call the series a tie and we'll pick the 25 best players from each team to meet the Yankees in the World Series."

The National League team which advances to the World Series has now lost the luxury of an off day because of the rainout Sunday. The series is scheduled to begin at Yankee Stadium on Tuesday night.

Feeney said if the Monday game was postponed because of bad weather "we'll stay here for as long as it takes to get the series finished."

Failure to play the game brought questions from a number of visiting reporters concerning the Olympic Stadium roof. It remains in storage in France while the Olympic Installations Board, the provincial government agency which operates the

stadium, conducts feasibility studies on making it a permanent fixture.

"The roof was supposed to be in place five or six years ago," said Feeney when asked whether the roof was part of Montreal's franchise requirements. "Those things

sometimes take longer than originally expected.

"We assume it will be ready in the next few years."

"Rain can happen anywhere, and we only have one stadium in the league which has a roof (the Astrodome in Houston)."

The extra day of rest was regarded as a bonus for Los Angeles starter Fernando Valenzuela and Expos reliever Jeff Reardon.

"I think any time a starter can rest an extra day, it's helpful," said Lasorda, aware that Valenzuela usually worked every fifth day.



Dusty Baker was out on this play when Expo catcher Gary Carter tagged him at the plate Saturday.



Sherbrooke girls take two titles

There were celebrations yesterday at Sherbrooke's Bureau park where local teams won the midget and junior Canadian girls' soccer championships. The midget team (above) celebrated a 2-1 victory over its Calgary rivals with a gift of champagne from the coach, but most of it got sprayed on him and his assistants. Later the junior squad also beat a Calgary team, 1-0 on a penalty kick in the first overtime period by Josée Gauthier.

Eastern Townships soccer fans can be proud of both teams as can the Calgary visitors. The girls showed skill, determination and above all physical toughness as both games were played in heavy rain and wind and near-freezing temperatures. The few loyal spectators who showed up had their victories to keep them warm, but little else; Bureau park has few amenities for visitors.

Sport shorts

GRANBY (AR) — Champlain Cougars won their first league game in the CEGEP AAA hockey league yesterday 4-3 over Granby. Scoring for Champlain was Martin Leblanc with two goals while Bruce Forbes and Pierre Didier added singles. The Cougars open their home schedule Wednesday night at Bishop's University against last season's Champions Victoriaville. Faceoff is at 8 p.m.

TORONTO (AR) — Linda Speck of Lennoxville ran in the recent Toronto Marathon and completed the course in the required time. It was her first marathon ever and Speck says she plans to compete in further marathons and is aiming to peak for next year's Montreal run.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Jerry Pate shot a front-running, one-under-par 71 for a three-stroke victory Sunday in the Pensacola Open and Tom Kite ended Tom Watson's four-year reign as pro golf's leading money-winner.

Pate led throughout the final 18 holes over the 7,133-yard Perdido Bay Club course and scored his second victory of the season with a 271 total, 16 shots under par.

TORONTO (CP) — Four Canadians advanced to the quarter-finals after winning their matches Sunday in the consolation round of the \$12,500 Alan Cherry women's world squash tournament.

Jann Taylor of Toronto defeated Terry Tikili of Nigeria 3-0, Pam Davidson of Toronto edged Sonya Broadhead of Zimbabwe 3-2, Nancy Ballantyne of Toronto blanked Ath Winchester of Zimbabwe 3-0 and Beryl Paton of Calgary beat Susanne Nyberg of Sweden 3-0.

SANTIAGO (CP) — The Canadian under-21 men's field hockey team survived an earthquake Saturday night to shake up Trinidad and Tobago 8-0 in the opening game Sunday of a qualifying tournament for the World Cup championship.

TORONTO (CP) — Jorge Velasquez yelled his way through a tight spot midway through the backstretch Sunday on his way to victory aboard Open Call in the \$308,750 Canadian International Championship Stakes at Woodbine Race Track.

Open Call, a three-year-old Kentucky-bred gelding and son of Stage Door Johnny, won by 3½ lengths over longshot Canadian-bred Rainbow Connection with Johnny Dance another 2¾ lengths back in third.

Als find new ways to lose

There was no stopping Warren Moon. "I was itching to get back in," Moon said Sunday after coming off a one-week layoff to lead Edmonton Eskimos to a 41-29 Canadian Football League victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders in Regina. "I came out with a real aggressive attitude."

Moon, who rested last week to allow a minor ankle injury to heal, connected with wide receiver Brian Kelly for a 91-yard touchdown on the opening play from scrimmage and the defending Grey Cup champions went on to post their 13th victory in 15 games.

He also tossed five-and 36-yard touchdown passes to wide receiver Tommy Scott before leaving the game at halftime with the Eskimos leading 34-7. Moon completed 15 of 19 passes, without an interception, for 280 yards.

In other CFL weekend games, Ottawa Rough Riders defeated Calgary Stampeders 21-10 Sunday, while Winnipeg Blue Bombers downed B.C. Lions 49-22 and Toronto Argonauts defeated Montreal Alouettes 20-14.

Argos 20 Als 14

Toronto staved off playoff elimination with a pass-and-a-prayer 49-yard touchdown bomb from Condredge Holloway to Martin Cox with seven seconds remaining.

The play was set up when Argos' defensive back Don Rose recovered a fumble by Montreal running back David Overstreet at the Toronto 10-yard line with just over a minute left.

From the Montreal 49, Holloway fired a long sideline pass to Cox. The ball went through the hands of Montreal defensive back Dave Dumars and tipped into the air to Cox, who pulled it in and raced the remaining distance to the Montreal end zone where he was mobbed by his team-mates.

The two teams have 2-12 records and if they remain tied through the final two games of the schedule the Argos would advance to the playoffs due to a better total-points margin from two meetings between the teams. Montreal won the first game 23-22 on July 10.

Scoreboard

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WALES CONFERENCE					
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Boston	4	1	1	31	21
Montreal	3	0	2	34	14
Buffalo	3	1	2	18	21
Quebec	3	3	0	24	24
Hartford	1	2	2	21	20
Patrick Division					
NY Island	4	0	1	19	9
Phila	4	0	1	23	12
Pitts	2	4	1	19	29
NY Rang	2	4	0	16	29
Washn	1	5	0	20	28
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE					
Norris Division					
Minn	3	2	1	20	14
Detroit	3	2	1	20	23
Winnipeg	3	2	0	21	19
Toronto	2	2	1	23	20
Chicago	2	3	1	31	34
St. Louis	2	3	0	23	22
Smythe Division					
Edm	3	3	0	31	29
Vcr	2	3	2	19	23
L.Angels	2	3	0	23	21
Calgary	1	4	1	18	25
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Quebec 6	Toronto 4				
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Buffalo 4	Washington 2				
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Philadelphia 3	Minnesota 2				
Detroit 3	Pittsburgh 2				
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FOOTBALL					
CFL					
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Montreal	2	12	0	215	470
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Edmonton	13	1	1	515	270
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B.C.	8	6	0	391	365
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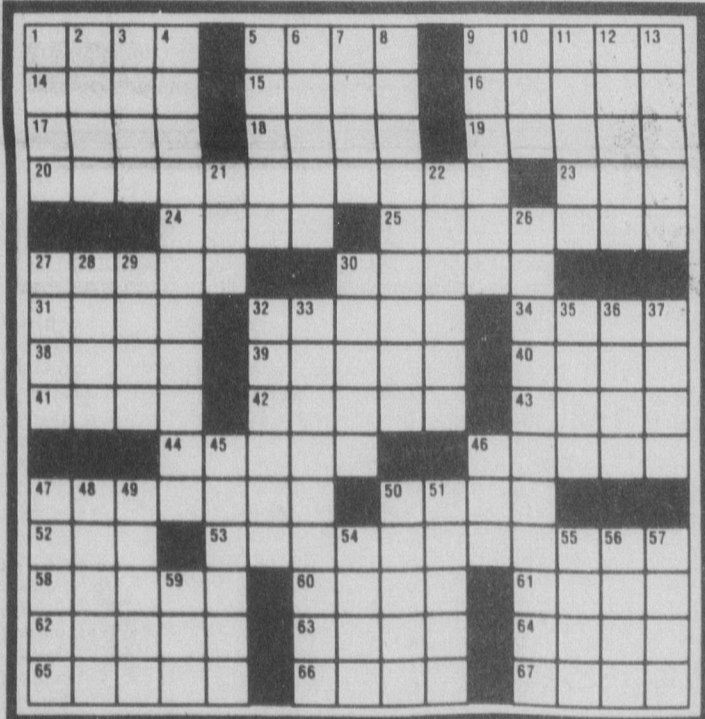
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Rules for participation

- To participate in The Record Crossword Puzzle contest, a person must write his-her name on the entry form or on a plain sheet of paper and send the form or sheet to The Record at the address mentioned in this advertisement.
- The Record Crossword Puzzle contest begins on Monday, October 19th, '81 and ends on Friday, November 27th, '81.
- Each prize offered will be awarded on a Monday (see schedule below) by a random drawing from the eligible entry forms received.
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- Schedule of the weekly drawings:

Oct. 19th to 23rd inclusive - Drawing Monday, Nov. 2nd, '81.
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 Nov. 2nd to 6th inclusive - Drawing Monday, Nov. 16th, '81.
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Brome County W.I. semi-annual meeting

The semi-annual convention of Brome County Women's Institute was held Sept. 24, 1981 in South Bolton Hall, with County President, Mrs. Ola Carr in the chair.

Opening with "O Canada", "Salute to the Flag" and the Collect, all then stood in silent sympathy in memory of departed members and friends.

Welcome was given by branch president, Mrs. Sheila Needham, reply by Mrs. Pauline Wilkins. President Ola opened her remarks with this quotation, "There is a destiny that makes us brothers, none goes his way alone. All that we send into the lives of others, come back into our own."

Roll call: Abercorn 7, Sutton 17, South Bolton

9, Sutton 8.

The secretary, Miss Mona Charters, read the minutes of the annual meeting and these were accepted. Special thanks were given to Mrs. Patricia Lahue who twice acted for the secretary.

Treasurer Mrs. Corrie Slangen gave a short financial report, and a letter was read from Mrs. Parker Provincial Vice-President. Bills were passed to be paid. Handicraft Provincial prizewinners were May Davis, Margaret Hall, Sylvia Hopps, Betty Needham. All clapped in appreciation.

The W.I. Cooking trophy at Brome Fair was this year won by Marie (Mrs. Randall) Foster who had 42 entries.

Mrs. Ruby Knights

replaced Miss V. Moranville on Home Economics at Macdonald College at the Convention. Mrs. Sylvia Hopps read a report from Ruby telling of the work and how the judging is done. Corrie Slangen read competition list which she had received on the phone from S. Washer. After some discussion and a vote on preferences the following were chosen for 1981: Bed Jacket (knit) for Spring; Chair back and seat set for Fall.

The Nominating Committee will again be Mrs. Bernice Russell and Mrs. Betty Needham.

To mark the 60th anniversary of Brome county Corrie Slangen read a list of dates and highlights.

Mrs. A.P. Hillhouse was President from 1921 to 1927. Also marking the 60 years there was a beautiful anniversary cake centering the table of lunch items. This was made by a young South Bolton woman who runs a bake shop. This was decorated with special W.I. motif, and was much admired.

Dates chosen for 1982

conventions: Spring, May 6th, Fall, Sept. 23rd.

Members were given ballots to vote on the lamp shades giving 15 points for workmanship and stitchery, 2.5 general appearance, 2.5 suitability.

Lunch break was at 12 o'clock. All partook of sandwiches and other goodies, tea and coffee served by our hostesses, and some of the special cake. Also examined, admired, and voted on the four lamp shades.

At 12:45 the guest speaker Irma Cote, a local artist, was introduced by Sheila Needham. Mrs. Cote is an artist in needlepoint and displayed three framed pictures done in acrylic and wools, using many different stitches, and beautiful colors.

Designs were a rooster, "Year of the Child" picture, and flowers and leaves in a sampler. Mrs. Cote says, "In every person there is an artist".

She gave us an interesting talk and many pointers. Plain tent stitch may get boring so try others. There are six or seven basic stitches, use only a few in a piece. The rooster was done in

a velvety stitch. In wheat stitch two colors can be used together. A small book, "How to Use Colors" very helpful. Several beautiful big books were passed around.

Mrs. Lillian Owen thanked Mrs. Cote and presented a gift. Result of vote on lamp shades: 1. Patricia Lahue (Abercorn), 2. Sylvia Hopps (Austin), 3. Ola Carr (Sutton), 4. Vera Morrison (South Bolton).

A collection was taken, and Mrs. Alicia Patterson moved adjournment.

Then Mrs. Bernice Russell officiated at the auction in her usual happy way.

Vegetables, jams, hand-made articles, and other interesting and amusing items were bid on briskly and brought good prices. Our hostesses served coffee and cake and all departed reluctantly for home.

Guild meets

SOUTH STUKELY —

Mrs. Celia Gamache entertained the Guild of St. Matthews Church at her home in Waterloo on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 29 with a good attendance.

President Margaret Wright conducted the meeting. Rev. W. Davidson opened the meeting with Prayers.

Secretary Myrtle McLellan read minutes of previous meeting. Treasurer Celia Gamache gave her financial report with a good balance on hand. All was approved as read.

Phyllis Savage kindly offered her home for the next meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Oct.

20 at 2 o'clock.

There being no other business, meeting was adjourned and a social half hour was spent.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Phyllis Savage and Margaret Wright.

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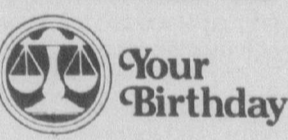
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October 20, 1981

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You're lucky today in areas requiring the personal touch. However, your success will be due in part to friends who will be pulling for you behind the scenes. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
The odds are in your favor in competitive situations today. Admirably, you'll take neither yourself nor your victory too seriously. You're a winner with class.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You've heard that old adage, "The harder you work, the luckier you get." Well, this is especially true for you today. Give vent to your ambitions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Challenge makes you try harder today and also stimulates your inventiveness and originality. When under pressure, you'll come up with some nifty ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You're a welcome adjunct to team efforts today, particularly those which require abilities to research, probe or detect. Digging up facts is your specialty.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You're very good at situations today requiring one who can make creative changes ideas you can offer will be a big movement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You have a knack today for taking the ideas of others and putting them to practical, productive uses. What's more important, you give credit where credit is due.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Something advantageous could develop today from a friendly business lunch or dinner. Wine-and-dine those who can help you further your interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Make arrangements today to be involved in planning some fun-type of winter activity. Planning for happy hours will shorten the bleak, cold season ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Something opportune could occur today which offers the promise of future rewards. The foundation you lay now will determine its payoff.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today you are gifted as both an idea person and a producer. Even though your schemes may sound a bit outlandish, you'll know how to make them work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your hunches could have a lot of merit today regarding ways which could make or save you money. Your logic will tell you which ones are applicable.

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P185/75R14	CR78-14	92.10	73.65
P195/75R14	D, ER78-14	95.75	76.60
P205/75R14	FR78-14	99.60	79.65
P215/75R14	GR78-14	106.90	85.50
P225/75R14	HR78-14	112.40	89.90
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