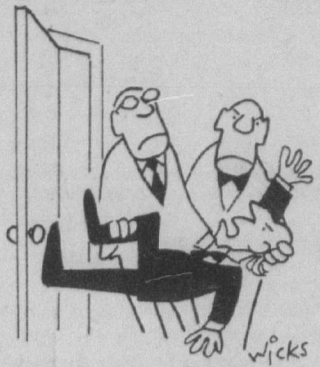


As a famous surgeon put it:
 Minor operations are those
 performed on other people.



the Record

Nurse plans French test complaint

MONTREAL (CP) — Patricia Beckford, a registered nurse who was forced to resign her job at a Montreal hospital because she failed a Quebec government French test, has lodged a complaint with the province's ombudsman.

The ombudsman investigates complaints about provincial government departments, agencies and commissions, and can make recommendations to the government, but has no legal powers.

Beckford had to resign her job as a registered nurse at the Montreal

General Hospital because she recently failed an oral French test by two marks short of the required 70 per cent, although she passed a written exam.

The French test was given by the Office de La Langue Francaise, the government board that administers Quebec's language law.

The board said last week it is considering relaxing the language requirements after nursing assistant Joanne Curran, who failed a written French test but passed an oral test, complained to the media.

But the board said it is only considering easing requirements for nursing assistants, not registered nurses, because the former have more difficulty passing the tests.

Under new requirements being considered by the board, the pass mark would be lowered to 60 per cent on either the oral or written test provided the candidate achieved between 60 and 70 per cent on the other. Employers must also vouch that the nursing assistant has no language difficulties on the job.

Expo fever heats premiers meeting

MONTREAL (CP) — Like all Montrealeers, the 10 provincial premiers meeting here to discuss the constitution had a bad case of baseball fever.

A spokesman for Ontario Premier William Davis said the premiers had considered going to Olympic Stadium

Monday afternoon to see part of the final game between Montreal Expos and Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Maybe just for an hour, enough time to grab a hotdog," he said. But the idea was turned down even though some of the premiers were enthusiastic.

The spokesman would not say who wanted to go and who didn't.

told reporters. "He's got to make some changes."

Speaking through British Columbia Premier Bill Bennett, the eight provinces opposing the existing federal constitutional proposals rejected Trudeau's invitation for a final pre-patriation conference next week but invited the prime minister to meet them the first week in November.

Ontario Premier William Davis, one of two premiers who have been supporting federal constitutional proposals, welcomed the decision by his eight colleagues to meet Trudeau.

New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield, the other federal ally, refused to comment on Bennett's statement, although he earlier endorsed Trudeau's October deadline. Other premiers said Hatfield's position remained unchanged.

Poisoning nets Lacroix 10 years

SHERBROOKE — Roger Lacroix was sentenced to 10 years in penitentiary Monday for trying to murder his wife by slowly poisoning her with arsenic.

Lacroix, 48, showed no emotion when the sentence was read by Justice Carrier Fortin of Quebec Superior Court.

Eight provincial premiers said they will not renew formal constitutional negotiations with the federal government until November, despite a warning by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau that his patriation package is going to London by the end of this month.

And some of the premiers who attended the day-long meeting of all 10 provinces said it is up to Trudeau, not them, to compromise if there is to be any federal-provincial agreement on bringing the constitution to Canada from Great Britain.

"It's his (Trudeau's) package, not ours," Manitoba Premier Sterling Lyon

However, Trudeau said in a CTV interview broadcast earlier Monday that his proposals for patriating and reforming the constitution, including the entrenchment of a human rights charter, are going to Britain for final ratification by the end of October whether or not the provinces agree.

A spokesman for Trudeau said Monday night the prime minister wants to discuss Bennett's statement with senior cabinet members today in Ottawa before announcing whether he will agree to abandon the October deadline.

Hatfield and Davis attended portions of Monday's meeting with the other premiers. Lyon said the eight provinces planned to discuss today lobbying tactics they can use in London should Trudeau stick to his October deadline.

In a rare show of unanimity, the 10 provinces agreed to ask Trudeau to meet them for a two-day discussion on economic issues in early December.

The Supreme Court of Canada ruled last month that Trudeau has the legal right to change the constitution.

Employees lose in Sutton closing

By Merritt Clifton

SUTTON — Closed for two weeks and rumored in difficulty for a month, Paramount bakery has called a meeting of over 90 creditors, to take place at 10 a.m. next Tuesday in the Granby courthouse. In lieu of declaring bankruptcy, Paramount will offer to pay off debts at 20 cents on the dollar.

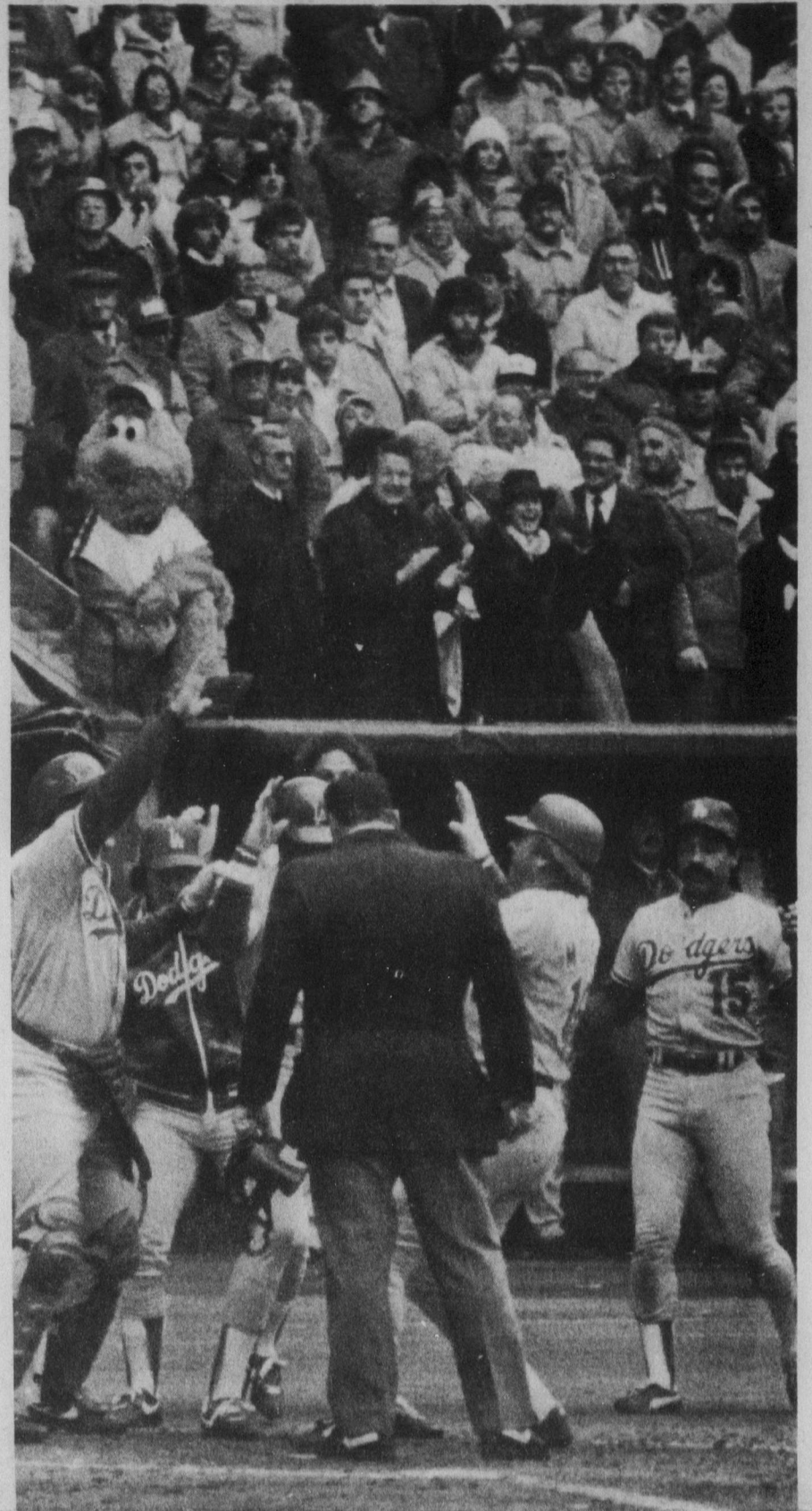
Paramount owes \$200,000 to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, \$174,000 to 93 suppliers of goods and services, \$17,000 to the Continental Bank of Canada, and \$11,300 to four preferred creditors, including Hydro-

Quebec, Revenue Canada, Revenue Quebec, and former owner T.C. Corry, who retains control of Paramount Farms Bakery Ltd., conducting all non-bakery operations. Since 1978, the bakery itself has been owned and operated by the father-and-son partnership of Ehrhard and Christian von Glasow.

Layoffs began about six weeks ago. Truckdriver Joseph Edgar says he was fired, while on vacation, for refusing to move to Montreal where he would have served a new company warehouse. Jean Gilbert, who spent 13 years in the

bakery packing room, claims she was prematurely retired at about the same time, on only three days' notice. "The length of time I worked there, I should have had eight weeks' notice," she contends. Edgar and Gilbert have joined together in filing a grievance with Quebec's minimum wage commission. Later Paramount also asked Dorothy Sherrer to retire prematurely, after spending 10 years wrapping bread. Sherrer refused, and was among 20 employees laid off two weeks ago when the bakery finally shut down.

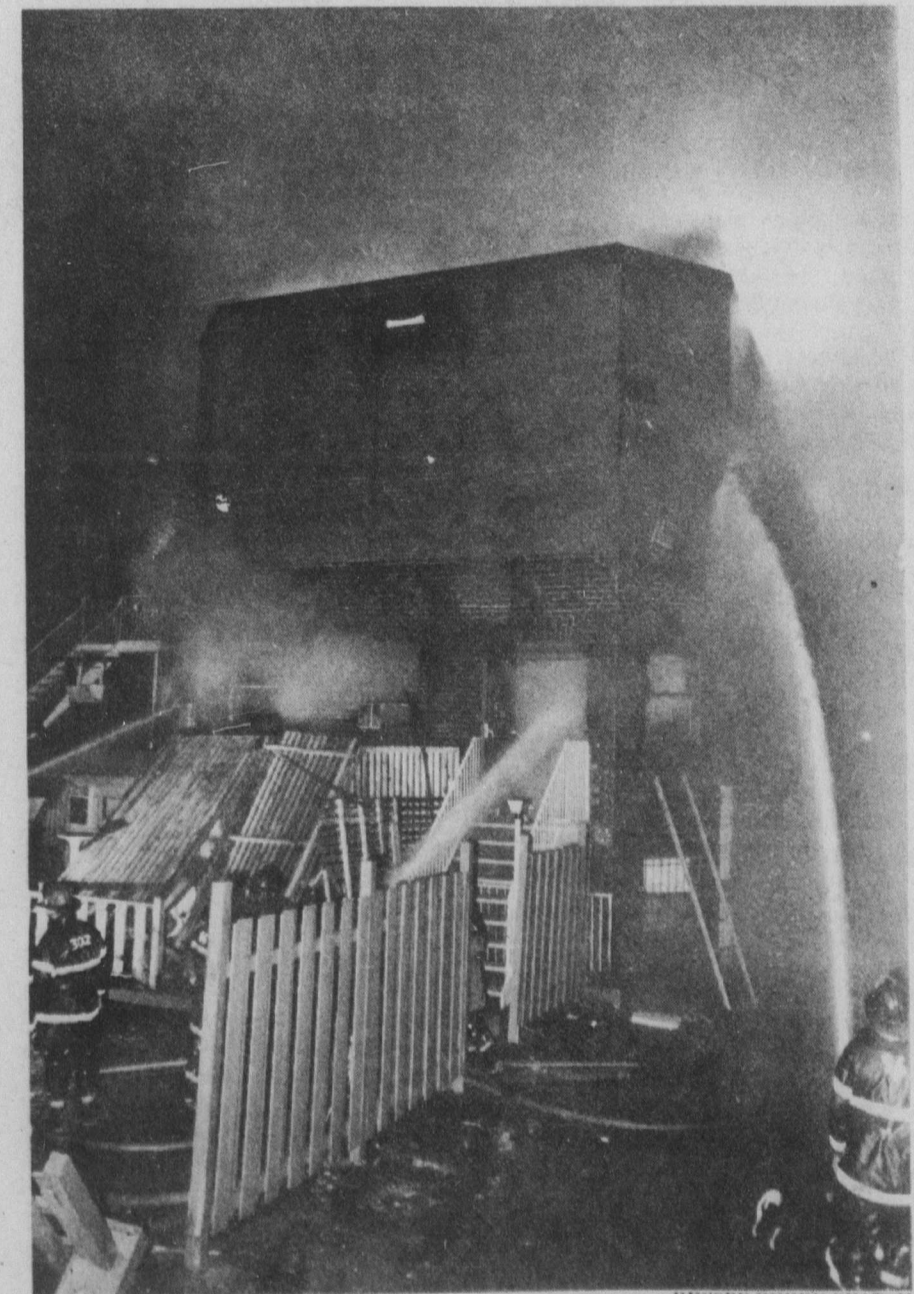
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RECORD-PERRY BEATON

It's all over

When Rick Monday arrived at home plate after cracking the game winning home run in the ninth inning yesterday there was jubilation among the Dodgers and their few fans in the Big O, but for most of the 36,000 it was about as much fun as having a tooth pulled. See more on Expos, page 10.



RECORD-PERRY BEATON

Downtown spot burns

A fire tore through the Grand-Mere Italian restaurant early this morning leaving the building gutted. The popular eating place located at 33 Wellington Street North, burned to the ground as over 50 firemen and 10 officers battled to keep the blaze from spreading.

Local fire department officials are uncertain this morning what caused the fire but have established the source of the blaze as the rear of the building.

The alarm was first sounded at 12:55 a.m. and nine trucks were dispatched to the scene. Firemen fought the blaze for over five hours and several members of the unit were still involved in clean-up and surveillance activity as late as 9 a.m.

Although several firemen received minor injuries when a floor on which they were standing collapsed there were no serious casualties, according to Captain Gerard Boudreau.

U.S. trade hostility worries export merchants

OTTAWA (CP) — Some Canadian businessmen are encountering hostility from U.S. customers and tension between Canada and the United States is "dangerously near to being out of control," Hugh Whalen, chairman of the Canadian Export Association, said Monday.

Whalen told the association's annual meeting the situation "cannot be allowed to continue" because the United States buys 60 per cent of

Canada's exports.

Keith McPhail, an association director, said trouble with the United States is only part of the problem. Canada's investment policies had provoked similar reactions in the United Kingdom and West Germany, even if they don't get as many headlines.

And "regardless of why the problem exists, we have to recognize that it does exist and is a handicap to us."

Whalen said later in an interview that one thing the federal government should do is drop any idea of expanding and toughening up the Foreign Investment Review Agency because "it's not in Canada's interest."

(Paul Robinson, the new U.S. ambassador to Canada, said last week that he has it from the highest authority that FIRA will in fact be "reined in." Industry Minister Herb Gray denied that any such decision has been taken,

but would not say if or when the government will go ahead with its plans to strengthen the agency.)

CAUSING PROBLEMS

Whalen said the government's national energy program and its plans to increase Canadian ownership of the petroleum industry to 50 per cent by 1990 were also causing problems.

But he said the main problem there "is a real lack of understanding in the U.S. about the situation" and he thinks the program should remain intact.

"I suspect if the United States was 72 per cent dependent on foreign investment for their petroleum industry they'd think a little differently."

Whalen, a vice-president at Canadian International Paper, said tension is growing on both sides as the issues — energy, investment, acid rain, fisheries and others — become increasingly emotional.

Sadat terrorist plot suspicion rises

CAIRO (AP) — Evidence that the plot to assassinate Egyptian President Anwar Sadat involved more than the four suspected killers mounted Monday as police disclosed the arrest of 230 "religious terrorists."

The evidence was reported in the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram, and in Mayo, organ of the ruling party. The papers said police had uncovered evidence of a "secret religious terrorist organization" three weeks before men said to be Moslem fundamentalists gunned down Sadat and some of his top aides Oct. 6 at a Cairo military parade.

Al-Ahram said the group carried out a number of thefts to finance operations, and evidence indicated that it also was receiving funds "from the outside." No foreign country was named.

Sadat had been informed last month of a plot to assassinate him, said the daily Al-Ahram, but insisted on going through with a Sept. 26 public appearance in Mansura, a Nile delta city some 115 kilometres north of Cairo, and alleged home base for the fundamentalist group.

Al-Ahram said the organization was led by Abud Abdel-Latif el-Zomor. A military source identified him as an

army lieutenant-colonel in his early 30s who deserted his post at military intelligence several weeks before Sadat was killed and that el-Zomor was believed to have directed the plot from his home town of Mansura.

Mayo, weekly organ of the ruling National Democratic party, said the group was planning a number of political assassinations, as well as "working to spread chaos, terrorism and hooliganism, and concentrating their attacks on police headquarters to paralyse their activities."

Mayo said that security forces, in the course of arresting 230 religious fundamentalists in the last few days, had uncovered "documents" outlining the group's organization and operating methods.

It said the organization included members of the illegal Takfir Wal Higma (Atonement and Flight From Sin) religious sect, as well as young people from the so-called Islamic groupings which Sadat cracked down on last month in a bid to end sectarian tension that had repeatedly resulted in bloodshed.

"The organization functioned on three levels: a group that plotted and

planned and assigned duties, a group that executed operations and was informed of their chores shortly before they carried them out, and a third group that had a role after the operations were carried out," Mayo said.

Don't plan takeover CP warns Air Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — CP Air issued a stern warning to Air Canada on Monday: Don't try to take us over and stop trying to get our routes.

In a speech to the Canadian Club, CP Air president Ian Gray warned that his Vancouver-based airline is ready to fight off incursions by publicly held Air Canada. The crown corporation, said Gray, appears to be in a position to go to war with CP Air.

"Any government crown corporation, with its access to the taxpayer's purse, can put any private competitor out of business, if it has a mind to do so," said Gray.

"All that it needs to do is to price its

product at a level where the private competitor cannot earn a sufficient return on investment to attract and retain equity capital investment.

"I suspect that Air Canada, with its recent infusion of Canadian government equity financing in excess of \$300 million, may be contemplating such tactics. It has a deep pocket and a long arm."

Gray was reacting to comments made by Air Canada president Claude Taylor in Vancouver recently, suggesting that his airline should get some of CP Air's routes and that, eventually, there'll be room for only one airline in Canada.

Petro-Can model not convincing for U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — Petro-Canada is generally good for Canadians, a U.S. congressional study concludes, but does not yet provide a convincing model for a similar government oil company in the United States.

"In general, our study indicates that Petro-Canada has made an important contribution to improving Canada's energy situation, and is likely to play an

increasing role in this regard under the Canadian government's new energy policy," says the General Accounting Office, an investigative agency of Congress, in a report issued Monday.

At the same time, referring to the U.S. system of providing profit and tax incentives to private oil companies, the 56-page study adds:

"In spite of the positive contributions

of the national oil company to Canada's energy situation, these achievements might have been achieved with a more indirect approach such as that employed in the United States."

CITES DEMANDS

The study was conducted in response to periodic proposals in Congress that the United States — alone among major countries entirely dependent on private petroleum companies — should

establish a national corporation on the model of Petro-Canada or similar national companies in Europe and Japan.

But the accounting office does not attempt to compare the two approaches, concluding that "both would have to be viewed in the context of the economic systems and institutions of each country."

Oil monopoly report 'delightfully ambiguous'

OTTAWA (CP) — A lawyer representing Gulf Canada Ltd. has belittled and attacked a federal report's finding that the major oil companies "harmonized" their activities to achieve monopoly power.

Describing the word as delightfully ambiguous, J. J. Robinette said Monday it has no technical or legal meaning to support charges consumers paid billions of dollars too much for petroleum products between 1958 and

1973. Instead, it was used by the report's authors to imply a charge that could not be supported on the evidence — namely collusion, he said.

Robinette made his comments during the opening day of what promises to be a lengthy public inquiry into the state of competition in the oil industry before the federal restrictive trade practices commission, a quasi-judicial federal body.

However, after only one day of hearings the battle lines are clearly drawn.

The oil companies intend to show there is healthy competition within the industry, while the federal government, supported by representatives of consumer groups and independent service station operators, plans to show the opposite.

The authors of the federal report argued through their lawyer Gordon

Henderson that control and concentration of ownership by the major oil companies needs to be curbed in such areas as marketing of petroleum products, refining and pipeline ownership.

NEEDS COMPETITION

The Consumers Association of Canada argued that lack of competition has opened the door to unnecessarily high prices.

Association lawyer Howard Wetston

accused the major companies of operating more service stations and self-serve outlets than necessary.

The results of such overbuilding have been a costly and non-competitive exercise for the industry and consumers end up paying more so the companies can cover what amounts to unnecessary costs, he said.

Jim Conrad, executive director of the Canadian Federation of Independent

Petroleum Marketers, said independent retailers have been subject to abuses of power by the oil giants since 1958.

They have restricted supplies to independents and charged unfair wholesale prices and several retailers are prepared to risk economic retaliation by the major oil companies to testify before the commission, he said.

Two Americans, one Swede win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Two American scientists and a Swede won the 1981 Nobel Prize in physics Monday for their work with spectroscopes — "stronger spectacles" to look at atoms.

And a third American shared the chemistry award with a Japanese professor for "milestone" theories on chemical reactions.

Monday's awards brought to six the number of Americans sharing in this year's 10 Nobel laureates.

The Swedish Academy of Sciences gave the physics prize to professors Arthur Schawlow of Stanford University and Nicolaas Bloembergen of Harvard University. Prof. Kai Siegbahn of Sweden's Uppsala University shared the award and will receive half of the \$216,000 (Canadian) prize money.

In chemistry, Polish-born Roald Hoffmann of Cornell University and Kenichi Fukui of Japan's Kyoto University split the \$216,000 award.

Bloembergen and Schawlow, who received his doctorate from the University of Toronto, were cited by the academy for their "contributions to the development of laser spectroscopy," used to study atoms with laser light beams.

Siegbahn, whose research was based on work that won his father, Manne Siegbahn, the same award in 1924, was cited for developing "high-resolution electron spectroscopy." It is used for the study of electrons expelled from atomic systems by different processes.

The two spectroscopes, which help scientists analyze the composition of matter by measuring light waves and other forms of radiation, have important industrial applications, Swedish scientists said. Among other uses, they are helpful in studying corrosion, combustion and catalytic reactions, they said.

The winners greeted the news with a mixture of glee and disbelief.

Cops crack down on buy-a-bride schemes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Buy-a-bride arrangements, where potential immigrants pay money to have temporary marriages set up to get them into the country, are the object of a police and immigration crackdown.

Police and immigration officials won a case on Monday against two men who conspired to arrange marriages of convenience for prospective immigrants from India. Officials expect these cases to increase because of legislation introduced by the federal government last week that will require East Indians to have a visa to visit Canada.

The marriage scheme involves finding a potential spouse who, for about \$3,000 cash and living expenses paid for as long as a year, is willing to take part in a marriage that lasts until the wedded immigrant is granted landed immigrant status.

Several cases are being investigated in the Kamloops-Okanagan area of central B.C. and three people have been

charged in another case soon to be brought before the courts, said RCMP Cpl. Laurie Dewitt.

MEN INVESTIGATED
Dewitt, in charge of RCMP immigration and passport section for the B.C. Interior, was in Vancouver in connection with his investigation of two men from Golden, B.C.

Surain Singh Manhas and his son Gurmit were found guilty on Monday in B.C. Supreme Court of attempting to arrange marriages involving two undercover police officers, a male family member in India and their nephew, in Canada on a visitor's visa.

Testimony showed the two officers met Manhas between October, 1980, and January, 1981. He told them he wanted to contact a few Canadians who might be prepared to marry East Indians.

Prosecutor Mike Smith said Manhas told the women that if a marriage took place, a divorce could be arranged immediately after.

Island deer hunting shooting fish in a barrel

NAVY ISLAND, Ont. (CP) — Hunters had an easy time picking off deer Monday on the opening day of a controversial deer hunt.

Bill Cupolo of Niagara Falls, Ont., one of the first hunters allowed on the tiny island six kilometres upstream from Niagara Falls, said he saw 60 to 70 deer during a two-hour period before he took his first shot. He bagged a 145-pound buck with four points on its antlers.

The hunt has been criticized by Save A Deer, a group composed mainly of American businessmen.

Save A Deer spokesman Richard

Couch, a lawyer from Grand Island, N.Y., said the hunt was like "shooting fish in a barrel" and unnecessary.

But Ontario natural resources ministry official Paul Drysdale said the hunt is necessary to reduce the deer population on the island. There are about 150 deer on the island while only 20 to 30 can be supported by its winter vegetation, he said.

Drysdale also rejected the idea of moving the deer, saying southern Ontario regions are already overpopulated and Northern Ontario contains predators with which the deer would be unable to cope.

There was no evidence Monday of any protest by Save A Deer, which on Sunday sailed a yacht bearing protest signs around the island.

One resources ministry employee said he counted 30 deer within a 15-minute time span. At least four deer were shot Monday.

More than 550 hunters have applied for ministry permits for the hunt, but only 190 hunters will be allowed on the island for two days each.

News-in-brief

Police to answer complaints

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec justice department is considering reforms which would ensure that crime victims and citizens who have filed simple complaints with police are informed about the outcome of their cases, Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard said Monday.

"The idea is to humanize the justice system for people right from their first contact with police," Bedard said in an interview following a speech to the American Probation and Parole Association.

6 win Prix du Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — An internationally-known painter and a mushroom specialist were among six Quebecers awarded Monday with the provincially-administered Prix du Quebec for 1981.

Jean-Paul Riopelle, whose paintings are currently on exhibition in Paris, won the prize for visual arts while feature film-maker Pierre Lamy was honored for cinema.

Quebec looks to gas spin-offs

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec intends to reap as many economic spinoffs as possible from natural gas pipeline penetration in eastern Canada, says Economic Development Minister Bernard Landry.

The province is keeping an eye on the economic possibilities as consumption of natural gas is expected to double or triple within the next few years, Landry told a marketing conference of the Canadian Gas Association on Monday.

Piperno extradition a 'farce'

MONTREAL (CP) — Suspected Italian terrorist Francesco Piperno says Rome's request for his extradition from Canada is "a big farce" and that he is being pursued for no reason.

Piperno, a 40-year-old nuclear physicist with 44 criminal charges against him outstanding in Italy, was freed on \$50,000 bail last week pending an extradition hearing which begins Wednesday.

He was arrested in Montreal in September.

Brink's strike ends

MONTREAL (CP) — Brink's Canada employees began returning to work Monday after ending a month-long strike, union official Jacques Mathieu said.

Mathieu said all 200 members of the Teamsters local will be back on the job by the end of this week. Mathieu said the company agreed to maintain the union's right to grieve regulations not included in the contract. The strike began after the company decided to remove this clause.

Quebec losing alcohol fight

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec is losing the fight against alcoholism and drug addiction, says Denis Richard, director of a group against drug abuse.

Increasing numbers of young people are not only drinking but also mixing alcohol with pills and drugs, he told a conference of 200 psychologists and social workers on the weekend.

"A few years ago, Quebec was ahead of the other provinces in fighting drug abuse," he said, adding that the drug problem here now is among the worst in the country.

Synagogue vandalised again

MONTREAL (CP) — Vandals broke windows at Anshei Ozeroff Synagogue during the weekend in what synagogue officials said was the third such incident there in a month.

In the first case, a swastika was painted on a wall of the building, located in Montreal's west end, and a light fixture was damaged. Two weeks later, eggs were smashed against the front door and steps.

Police said they did not know if the vandalism is the work of youngsters. They said they may step up patrols or assign plainclothes detectives to watch the building.

230 kilos of hash seized

MONTREAL (CP) — Police arrested three men Monday and seized 230 kilograms of hashish hidden in a cold-storage room at a home in Piedmont, 55 kilometres northwest of Montreal.

Det.-Capt. Henri Marchessault, head of the Montreal police drug squad, said the hashish would sell for \$2.5-\$3 million on the street. He said the seizure followed a three-month investigation carried out in collaboration with the RCMP.

Life term for murderer Dunn

ROBERVAL, Que. (CP) — Superior Court Justice Jacques Ducros sentenced convicted murderer Michel Dunn Monday to life imprisonment, with the condition he spend a minimum of 20 years in jail before eligibility for parole.

Sentencing was delayed for more than an hour after Dunn, found guilty Sunday of second degree murder in the 1978 death of former legal associate Serge McNicoll for the second time, refused to appear before the court.

Chicoutimi press lock-out

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP) — Management of the daily newspaper Le Quotidien and weekly Progres-Dimanche said Monday it has locked out all employees until striking journalists and office workers return to work.

Le Quotidien was not published Monday and layoff notices have been sent to 100 print shop and other workers.

The 51 journalists and office workers, affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, went on strike Sunday after contract talks broke down.

Mortgage boss loses report

OTTAWA (CP) — Ray Hession, president of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp., says he can't find any trace of a report said to have been prepared by his agency which says 100,000 families could lose their homes by September, 1983, because of high interest rates.

Hession said in an interview that he "checked with some of my people and we don't where the hell it came from."

Handicapped to demonstrate

OTTAWA (CP) — Handicapped persons plan to hold demonstrations in major cities across the country Wednesday to press for further protection of their human rights.

The rallies are being organized by the Coalition of Provincial Organizations of the Handicapped and affiliated groups.

COPOH spokesman Herman Wierenga said handicapped persons will be gathering to support constitutional protection for their rights under the charter of rights proposed by the Trudeau government as part of a new Canadian constitution.

\$250 million in small loans

OTTAWA (CP) — Almost 9,000 loans worth more than \$250 million were made in the first half of 1981 under the federal Small Business Loans Act, it was announced Monday.

That was almost 1,500 more loans than the same period in 1980. The value of the loans was 23 per cent higher.

\$3.8 million for Canadian studies

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will spend \$3.8 million during the next three years on a national support program for Canadian studies more than double what it spent previously, the secretary of state department announced Monday.

The government spent \$1.6 million in a similar three-year project approved in 1978, the department news release said.

About half the money approved for the first year of the program is earmarked for three national voluntary organizations — the Association of Community Colleges, the Association of Canadian Studies and the Canada Studies Foundation.

Northern life could be ruined

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's controversial oil and gas legislation is the sleeper of the year and unless people quickly take notice, northerners could find their way of life destroyed, Ian Waddell, New Democratic Party energy critic, said Monday.

The government neglected northerners when preparing the legislation, the bill has been ignored by the media and public attention has been diverted by economic and constitutional debates, Waddell told the Commons.

Housing minister clams up

OTTAWA (CP) — Estimates that as many as 110,000 families will lose their homes in the next two years because of high mortgage rates are out of date and "wildly speculative," Housing Minister Paul Cosgrove said Monday.

Brushing off taunts and insults from the two opposition party leaders in the Commons, he once again refused to release any information on the extent of Canada's housing problems.

Airline limit proposed — Pepin

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposed new domestic air carrier policy, which would limit Canada to two national airlines, may get a full public airing before the Canadian transport commission.

The Consumers' Association of Canada has asked Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin to submit the air policy to public hearings, a move Pepin decided against last summer.

The consumers' group said it is siding with the Economic Council of Canada in opposing the policy and seeking more competition among air carriers.

Canada borrowing abroad

TORONTO (CP) — More Canadian borrowers have joined the rush to raise money in foreign capital markets, bringing the total of offshore financings to about \$6.8 billion (U.S.) in the first nine months of the year, compared with only \$2.5 billion last year.

And the level of activity shows no signs of abating. On Monday, two more borrowers announced they intend to raise money outside Canada.

House prices fall in Montreal

TORONTO (CP) — A survey of house prices by Royal Trustco has found no significant increase across Canada in the last four months and decreases in Vancouver, Calgary, Toronto and Montreal.

The trust company survey of estimated market values for representative bungalows and two-storey homes says greater Vancouver, which has had some of the country's highest prices in recent years, now is showing some of the biggest declines.

News legislation a must

TORONTO (CP) — With corporate concentration of the newspaper industry increasing, the federal government will sooner or later have to introduce legislation governing ownership of Canadian newspapers, says Thomas Kent, chairman of the Royal Commission on Newspapers.

Kent told a Monday conference of Canadian managing editors that economic realities and profitability dictate that newspapers will increasingly be taken over by large conglomerates with business interests other than newspapers.

No visas for foreign profs

TORONTO (CP) — Universities refusing to obey the federal government's new "Canadians first" hiring policy will be denied visas for foreign professors, says Lloyd Axworthy, federal minister of employment and immigration.

"It's not a question of them defying me," Axworthy said in an interview Monday in Toronto after a weekend meeting with Canadian university presidents in Winnipeg.

Canada must ease restrictions

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's economy will suffer if the federal government does not relax foreign ownership restrictions, Rowland Frazee, chairman of the Royal Bank of Canada, said Monday.

"Canada is a diminishing priority for international investors, and in some cases is off their list entirely," Frazee told the Canadian Club.

Frazee said Canadian ownership is a laudable goal, especially in the oil and gas industry, but it should not be pursued too quickly.

Via cuts protest on Mon

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Community leaders and elected representatives from across Canada plan to converge on Ottawa next Monday to protest cuts in Via Rail passenger service, John Pearce, Atlantic vice-president of Transport 2000, said Monday.

The eastern delegation will travel on the Atlantic, one of the trains slated to be eliminated. The train runs from Halifax through Saint John, N.B., to Montreal.

More than 50 Canadian communities will be represented in the protest delegation, organized by Transport 2000, a consumer interest group.

U.S. promoting war — Soviets

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union has accused the United States of promoting the idea that a nuclear war can be won and is nudging the world toward catastrophe.

Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky, chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations, said Monday the situation was creating the "psychological climate of the acceptability of nuclear weapons."

Troyanovsky urged a firm UN stand against the first use of nuclear weapons by any state.

Video recorders infringe copyright

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Taping television programs on home video recorders is a copyright infringement, and companies that make and sell the machines are liable for damages, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday in a landmark decision.

Though the opinion touches hundreds of thousands of owners of home video recorders, it directly affects the companies that manufacture or sell the popular video recorders.

Solidarity to avoid showdowns

WARSAW (AP) — Solidarity says it will avoid showdowns with the governing Communists since their latest shakeup, but the independent union refuses to renegotiate rights won last year and warns some strikes are inevitable.

Union leaders telegraphed locals nationwide Monday to end "unjustified protests," but thousands of workers stayed off the job anyway.

Reagan-Mitterrand meet

YORKTOWN, Va. (Reuter) — Presidents Ronald Reagan and Francois Mitterrand, standing on the battlefield where the American colonies, aided by France, sealed victory 200 years ago in their war of independence from Britain, called Monday for an expansion of freedom in the world.

Both Reagan and Mitterrand stressed the need to match the spirit of the Franco-American victory in 1781 with modern-day triumphs over injustice.

Taking part in a parade were regular troops from Britain, France and the United States as well as thousands of American civilians in period costumes.

Greek elections worry NATO

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Monday that Western defences could be weakened by government changes in Greece and it is too early to assess Poland's change of Communist party leadership.

Both changes, on the eve of talks between NATO alliance defence ministers, will give "additional and continuing urgency to the importance of the meetings," Weinberger said.

Papandreou takes office today

ATHENS (Reuter) — Greek socialist leader Andreas Papandreou receives a mandate from President Constantine Caramanlis today to form Greece's first left-wing government, committed to sweeping changes in both domestic and foreign policies.

Papandreou's Panhellenic Socialist Movement, commonly known as PASOK, won 48 per cent of the vote in Sunday's general election and is likely to secure 174 seats in the 300-member parliament.

Libyan forces threaten Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Sudan said Monday it faces an imminent invasion by Libyan forces from neighboring Chad, and "covert and overt" Libyan action to overthrow President Jaafar Mohamed Nimeiri's pro-Western regime.

Vice-President Abdel Majid Khalil, an army general who also is defence minister, said Sudan "may ask our friends the Americans" to provide AWACS radar planes and more sophisticated arms against the Libyan threat.

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Yamaska environmentalist blasts clean-up tactics

By Merritt Clifton

FARNHAM — Destroying the Yamaska River in order to save it isn't Front Depollution de la Yamaska founder and president Rene DuBois' idea of progress. But, contemplating the eroded riverbanks near the future site of Farnham's \$4.5 million sewage treatment plant, DuBois fears that's exactly what's happening.

Rather than tear up Main Street to install new sewage collection pipes, the Farnham city council elected to lay the pipes along the Yamaska bed, saving both inconvenience to business and excavation costs. DuBois, however, feels the environmental cost of digging up the river wasn't reckoned. An earthen causeway now obstructs one

how they will ever restore it," replacing the uprooted trees and dredging the blocked channel back to the former depth without causing further silting. Ligue Inc. of Farnham Centre is building the Farnham sewage treatment plant, with experience gained in building smaller plants at Brigham and Sutton. But the Brigham and Sutton jobs didn't involve having to rebuild an entire ecology, under government supervision.

"It's in their contract, written right in," DuBois continues, "that they have to put the riverbank back the way it was." The Service protection de l'environnement photographed the bank before construction began, and if they stick to their guns, it will look the same two years from now. However, fulfilling isn't as easy as promising. "I don't

know how they're going to get the gravel out of there," DuBois speculates, contemplating the half-mile causeway, 30 feet below road level, with limited access points. In addition, DuBois believes Ligue and the Farnham council, under deadline pressure and eager to cut cost overruns, may be willing to sacrifice restoration for speed and economy. "They were not too happy," he observes, "when they were shut down for several days" in September because of violating Quebec river pollution standards.

DuBois also remains concerned about other aspects of Yamaska River pollution. "Our drinking water is not too bad," he says, since the government built a pipeline to draw exclusively from the Cowansville fork of the river, "but if it still came from the Granby

fork," still running black with sewage and industrial waste, "it would be undrinkable". While having semi-palatable drinking water has reduced local outcry, and especially reduced the Front Depollution de la Yamaska's public profile, the members continue monitoring the river, pressing Quebec for faster and stronger action.

"Down the river toward St. Cesaire," DuBois claims, recounting his favorite pollution story from this past summer, "a man caught a three-foot pike". That was unusual enough, because pike have become rare in these waters. But that wasn't all. "Do you know what he found inside it? A bottle of beer! The fish can't swallow the beer and not suffer too much harm, but what of the bottle? Can he get the bottle out? And what damage does it do inside him?"

DuBois is additionally concerned about the Canadian Pacific Railroad's use of asbestos as track ballast near the river. A year ago he didn't consider the asbestos ballast a major issue. Now he's reconsidering. "There's supposed to be a Quebec government study giving some facts on the asbestos," he says. "I understand it looks not too good for the river. But no one has seen it. You know," he continues, "the CPR is still using asbestos. They just cover it up with other kinds of rock. They think maybe no one will notice." The CPR also recently removed a truckload of asbestos tailings from an area near the Farnham station, for undisclosed reasons.

Now retired, DuBois formerly worked for the CPR.

Syrup and sawdust

BY JOHN McCAGHEY

My, wasn't that a party! The Thirsty Boot decided to add a bit of fun, drollery, music combined with a bit of either brat or knockwurst, rye bread and/or sauerkraut and let it all hang out.

M.A. "Sandy" Martin blows a great tuba, does a helluva job on a slide trombone for an industrial relations manager, and is an otherwise great host for a good bash. Sandy's notes are great and on key but for a kid who grew up in the era of Artie Shaw, memories came back in a trice. Gerry Blais could do anything Shaw could, and then some, as the quartet were playing in limited space. Mute was the overall note.

The bearded bard from Frost Village was his usually fine host yet his contributions were well complemented by cries from some of the more erudite in the audience, the majority not suitable for a family newspaper.

Work on the Cowansville municipal library began last week when the first sod was turned over by Mayor Rosaire Raymond and the critical path calls for completion late in March 1982.

It forms part of the provincial plan for development of public libraries which was revealed in September 1979 by then cultural affairs minister Denis Vaugeois. The provincial government will provide 65 per cent of the overall costs. The structure to be 8,256 square feet, compared to the present 2,500, will be built adjacent to the Domaine du Parc Shopping Center under the Main St. overpass.

It was designed by architects Elliot Sherman, Cowansville, and Denis Fabreau, Granby. The main contract was awarded to Fontivry Construction, of Montreal, with a low tender of \$468,740 while Tony Caporicci, Ville St. Pierre, was awarded the \$100,000 landscaping contract. Jean Russo, Olpa Corp., Montreal, will act as project manager and the main area sub-contractors are Goyer Plumbing, Cowansville, who will install the heating and ventilation services while the electricians went to Paul Turcotte, of St. Hyacinthe.

Vincent Asselin, of Asselin and Ackaoui, Montreal, provided the landscaping design and project engineering will be handled by Tacoman, of Montreal.

"If an inmate came over and asked which tower wasn't being occupied that night I doubt we'd tell him," a guard at the Cowansville Penitentiary told us. "If he had any powers of observation he'd probably realize none of them are."

He was commenting on budgetary cutbacks and said the federal government were also considering eliminating some of the positions among the custodial staff. As things stand, none of the guard towers are occupied during the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, however patrols still circulate around the perimeter fence and have foiled at least one recent escape bid.

Brieflets

OPEN HOUSE
An open house will be held on Oct. 24th, from 2 - 6 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Butler in celebration of their 40th anniversary. Best wishes only.

SHERBROOKE
Autumn ham and scallop supper, Church of the Advent Hall, Saturday, October 24, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. Admission: \$4.00.

Former owner may re-open Paramount bakery

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"There are some negotiations going on," minority shareholder Claude Schwessig said at the time, suggesting that Paramount might be reopened any day. The banks had agreed to honor the company payroll cheques, he believed. The major obstacle to reopening seemed to be a shortage of flour. Paramount owed Maple Leaf Mills Inc. \$40,000, and could not obtain further credit. According to chief baker Shirley Bates, the company inventory, officially valued at \$35,000, actually included "only two sacks of crushed wheat flour, three sacks of that -- that sort of thing, and a few raisins."

20 layoff-compensation checks bounced last Thursday, however, including those issued to Christian and Inga von Glasow. Bates lost \$620. Sherrer lost \$413. Part-time payroll clerk Kathleen Edgar lost \$194. Workers Beverly McIntyre and Rosemary Childerhouse were able to cash their cheques, but were later informed by their banks that the cheques hadn't cleared.

"The law requires that they will get paid," Schwessig said Monday. The von Glasows were unavailable for comment. "We still have more than sufficient assets to insure that our employees will get their money, and even if we did not, the directors of Paramount would still be personally, legally responsible for seeing to it they got paid."

Disgruntled employees remained skeptical. "They have not always been truthful with us, or told us what was going on," Kathleen Edgar charged. "I used to do their payroll, and while I did I would hear them juggling their accounts, saying things like 'we can pay this one now and that one next month'." She believes Paramount had actually been in deep financial trouble for at least

two years, and particularly since August, 1979, when debts were consolidated with the Bank of Commerce.

Bates claims that when she received a raise, she was asked to call it a 'pension plan contribution' and leave it with the company for reinvestment. "I'm no fool," she says. "I said 'I'll take my money in cash right now, thank you just the same'."

Bates says Paramount could "definitely be run at a profit, even now, by competent management." Agrees Kathleen Edgar, "We still make the best health bread in Quebec. It sells itself, except when they get this rotten flour that they mill themselves, and don't age properly." Despite the layoffs, the workers anticipate Paramount reopening soon under new management. Former owner T.C. Corry is rumored to be strongly interested in reacquiring the bakery.

"I wouldn't want to say anything before the creditors' meeting," Corry states from his Ville LaSalle office, neither confirming nor denying stories that he had asked laid-off employees if they would be willing to return to work for him. Corry purchased Paramount from founder Bernard Norwell in 1968, and kept it ten years. Before selling to the von Glasows, he reportedly offered it to Bates and her husband. "He said we'd have been millionaires by now if we'd taken it," Bates recounts.

Paramount insiders agree that as Schwessig puts it, over-investment in unnecessary high technology "was a major contributing factor" to the bakery's insolvency. For instance, Bates recalls, "they bought a mixing machine that was only used in extreme emergencies. Nobody liked it." An attempt to computerize the firm's business procedures failed when a



Former Paramount employees who lost money when their severance cheques bounced. Left to right, Dorothy Sherrer, Joseph Edgar, Shirley Bates, Beverly McIntyre and Rosemary Childerhouse.

lighting bolt shorted out the memory system. "Many's the morning we'd arrive at work to find the repairman asleep in a chair in front of it," Bates laughs. And there was a bread-packing machine, designed to replace six of the eight workers in that department. According to Joseph Edgar, it didn't work because "if the bread rises too much, the machine cannot put it into the plastic bags. A girl can stuff it in somehow, but the machine jams and breaks down."

But technology was hardly the only problem. "High interest rates certainly killed us," Schwessig adds, since "unfortunately we were never a strong enough company to get by without borrowing money, and

when our interest rates double in the space of a year, obviously that has to hurt." As well, sales volume slumped at the bakery's own store in Sutton. While this store accounted for only a small portion of Paramount's total business, "everything hurts. Bread is not the most profitable commodity around at the best of times, and you don't have tremendous profit margins to deal with." Schwessig blames the Sutton slump on a marked decrease in the tourist trade this past summer, while roads were in disrepair due to sewage treatment plant construction.

The laid-off employees claim ill-advised promotional efforts also hurt. "I took 50 cases of bread to the agricultural ex-

position they held at the Olympic stadium last year," Joseph Edgar remembers. "I brought back 40 cases. This pig farmer from over in Dunham came to pick up our waste and he looked at it and said, 'I don't have a big enough truck!'"

Local creditors agree that Paramount's proposal to avoid bankruptcy "stinks," in the Edgars' word, and believe it will be turned down. It calls for Paramount paying a dividend of five cents on the dollar owed one month after the proposal is ratified in Superior Court, another dividend of five cents four months after, a third five cent dividend seven months after, and the final dividend ten months after.

Expansion grants aid Townships firms

DRUMMONDVILLE (SM) — Five Eastern Townships companies will be receiving Quebec and Canadian government expansion grants totalling \$1,078,450 to enlarge their plants and create new jobs.

Textiles Dionne Inc. of Drummondville has received \$755,000 in grants from the Quebec Societe de Developement to help in the purchase of modern, faster weavers which will allow them to vary types of fabrics used in

their textile products, increase their total production capacity and enter into export markets in the United States.

The company has invested a total of \$4.2 million in the new machines and are expected to create 42 new jobs.

Les Equipements Agricoles Proulx Ltd. of St. Germain de Brantam, a manufacturer of farm machinery, especially chaffcutters and powered feeding


equipment, will receive a Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) grant of \$99,750 in aid to relocate its operation and expand its production capacity.

The company will be investing \$449,000 of its own money in the move and is planning to create 18 jobs. Les Equipements Agricoles Proulx has markets both in Quebec and Canada, as well as a start in foreign markets.

Georges E. Ling Ltd. of Warwick, a cardboard box plant, will receive a DREE grant of \$132,000 to expand its facilities.

Les Estampillages R.B. Inc. of Drummondville, a metal stamp company, has received \$58,200 in DREE grants to expand.

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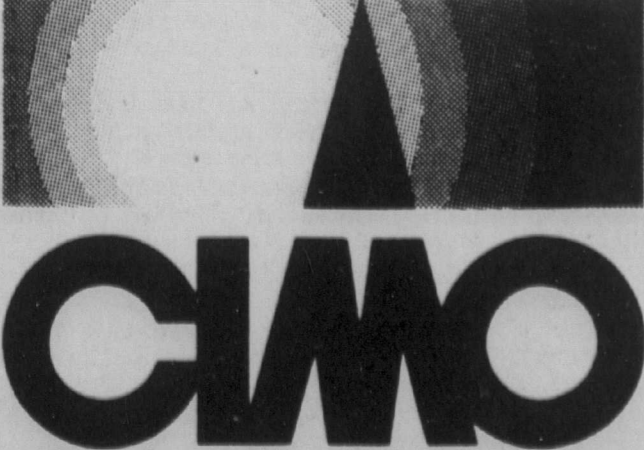
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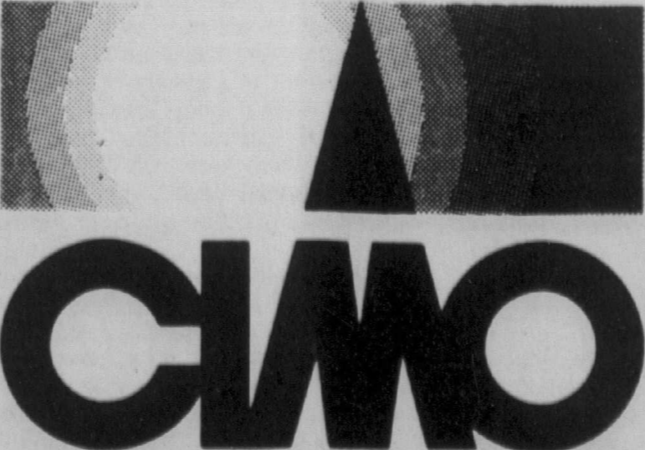
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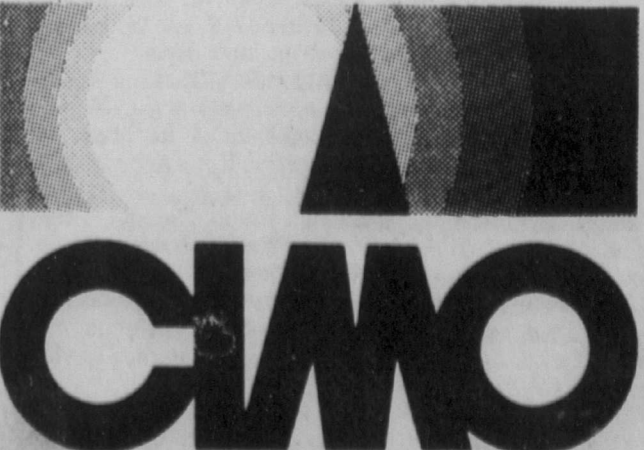
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The difference between hardball and slow-pitch

It was nice to see Montreal's Expos make it to their league playoffs, even if the long-awaited pennant stayed beyond their grasp for another year. And it was nice to see a non-American team almost make it to the 'World Series for the first time in history. The Expos have caught the hearts of Canadians from all over the country, a feat no one else has done since 1763.

But it wasn't so nice to see the outcome of yesterday's Montreal meeting of the ten provincial premiers. It was as if they called the meeting just to decide whether or not to go to the baseball game. And as usual, they couldn't make up their minds. Some wanted to see the Expos, others thought it wasn't in line with their responsibilities. After this major piece of decision-making was taken care of, the premiers managed to spend a few hours on their second priority, the Constitution, and more precisely Prime Minister Trudeau's plan to bring it home, complete with a new Charter of Human Rights. They concluded they needed another week to get their positions together before they can discuss the matter with Trudeau himself. After all these years, all these meetings, all these newspaper stories, they still haven't got it together.

Well somebody should tell the premiers the difference between hardball and slow-pitch.

Hardball is a tough game, only for serious players who are in it to win. Slow-pitch is an easy game, with special rules so everyone even has a chance to hit. Who wins doesn't really matter.

The Expos play hardball. They usually win, but sometimes, like yesterday, they lose. Pierre Trudeau and his team play hardball, and they usually win too.

But the premiers are still playing slow-pitch. Everybody hits, nobody wins.

CHARLES BURY

Journalists need more information

By Joe Ralko

REGINA (CP) — Journalists should pursue information for stories more vigorously from such resources as libraries and federal and provincial government agencies, Saskatchewan journalists were told during a conference on access to information at the University of Regina on Saturday.

About 150 journalists from radio and television stations and daily and weekly newspapers attended the conference, sponsored by the Centre for Investigative Journalism, a national organization dedicated to improving journalists' skills, in co-operation with the university's journalism school.

Two reporters from the Toronto Globe and Mail outlined how and where to gather information from existing sources, including government agencies and computer data banks.

Globe and Mail reporter Jock Ferguson explained how stories could be developed from information obtained from U.S. government departments through the country's freedom-of-information bill.

Saskatchewan Ombudsman Dave Tickell said he sometimes has problems gathering information from government agencies for cases that are worked on by his staff.

"We have a flasher relationship," he said, noting the government often only allows a brief glimpse at a pertinent file before closing it.

Conference chairman Ed Greenspon, a business reporter for the Regina Leader-Post, said one of the reasons for holding the conference was, "It's important for reporters to reinforce one another because we work mostly in isolation and face a lot of frustrations."

NEED ENCOURAGEMENT

He said it's important for journalists to meet occasionally to encourage each other.

"But, more importantly, I think it's important (for reporters) not (to) be complacent and do the easy kind of journalism which takes less sweat, like rewriting news releases. It's important to promote some in-depth, spirited type of journalism."

Ron Robbins, director of the university's journalism school, agreed with Greenspon's theory.

"The embryonic and professional journalists need to meet and mingle with each other to see the complex matters of multi-media journalism," he said in an interview.

Greenspon maintained that the skills outlined by the conference's guest speakers could be applied by journalists anywhere.

"If you live in Unity, Sask., or Maple Creek, Sask., you wouldn't be going after a story like an international uranium cartel. But you could use your knowledge, for example, to develop a story about land deals."

Dan Thomson, editor of the Kerrobert Citizen, a weekly in western Saskatchewan with a circulation of 1,100, said about the conference: "It taught me a lot about investigative journalism, but I question if it's applicable at a weekly."

Betty Zimmerman, head of Radio Canada International, reminded the journalists that most countries do not allow the media freedom to operate.

She was Canada's representative on an international commission comprised of 16 countries, including the Soviet Union, United States and India, that studied media-related issues.

Zimmerman said Western journalists on the commission concluded that the only way for the press to be free is for it to set its own standards.

Third World: Quicker growth but a wider gap

By Paul Koring

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — In the two days while leaders of 22 countries, including Canada, meet this week in Cancun, Mexico, for an unprecedented North-South economic summit, about 340,000 babies will be born around the world. One of every four faces a life of chronic malnutrition and hunger.

The differences in lifestyles between the generally rich and industrialized countries of the Northern Hemisphere and the disadvantaged and developing countries of the Southern Hemisphere are seemingly endless.

Yet last year the world produced 1.4 billion tonnes of grain — more than 1½ times the 225 kilograms needed to satisfy the basic nutritional requirements of everyone on earth.

Disparities, not shortages, are the fundamental North-South issue.

While Canada's per-capita gross national product is in excess of \$10,000, Bangladesh's is less than \$100. Both countries will be attending the Cancun summit, as will Guyana with fewer than one million people and China with more than a billion.

INCOME GAP GROWS

World Bank and United Nations statistics collected by the Overseas Development Council show that despite impressive progress made by some developing coun-

tries, particularly the oil-rich OPEC countries, "the gap in income between the developed and the developing countries has grown wider" in the last two decades.

Leaders of the eight developed countries and 14 developing ones meeting in Cancun on Thursday and Friday will try "to give some impetus to global negotiations," says Zhongnan Zhang, a senior counsellor with the Chinese mission to the UN.

But already officials from the co-host countries, Mexico and Austria, are warning against high expectations or hopes for dramatic announcements.

There is no formal agenda for the summit and organizers have prepared no final joint communique.

The eight industrialized countries to be represented at the summit are Canada, the United States, Britain, Japan, West Germany, France, Sweden and Austria. The 14 poorer countries will be led by China and India.

Cancun is not expected to be a negotiating summit and widely differing approaches to global economic problems are expected to be presented, indicate the hosts.

MEETINGS POSSIBLE

Organizers were saying they hoped only that the summit will emphasize the "globality" of the world's economy. Although they held out the possibility of a

final joint communique, if one is issued it is likely only to promise further meetings.

The United States is regarded by the developing countries and some of the developed ones as the major stumbling block to negotiations toward revamping the global economic framework.

President Reagan has rejected calls for "massive transfers of money and resources" from the North to the South, and instead will tell the developing countries that the key to economic success is promoting U.S.-style free enterprise economies.

Reagan has also defended U.S. aid commitments noting: "The U.S. provides more food assistance to the developing countries than all other nations combined."

But developing country spokesmen argue that the U.S. percentage of official development assistance is only 0.2 per cent of its gross national product, far short of the 0.7-per-cent-of-GNP target set by the United Nations.

Canada sets aside 0.46 per cent of GNP for aid and has pledged to increase that level and try to meet the UN target by the end of the decade.

MORE AID SOUGHT

The countries of the South want more aid, but they also want a restructuring of international finance and trading frameworks like the World Bank and the International

Monetary Fund, which they say are dominated by countries of the North.

"The stalemate is mainly due to the United States," says Zhang, a view widely shared at the UN. But Reagan noted in a speech last week that the Soviet Union provides only a fraction of the aid given by the U.S. and declined to attend the Cancun summit.

However, U.S. officials have admitted they expect a hostile reaction from many countries at Cancun.

Formally called the International Meeting on Co-operation and Development, the Cancun summit traces its roots to the Brandt commission — a private international group headed by former West German chancellor Willy Brandt. Its unanimous report, issued last year, called for an overhaul of global economic systems and warned all countries would suffer unless changes were made. It also proposed a North-South summit.

The first day of the two-day meeting will be set aside for individual statements from each of the leaders, including Prime Minister Trudeau. Organizers stress they will be speaking on behalf of their own countries, not for any larger groupings of nations.

Discussions will focus on four major topics: food, energy, trade and finance.

Unemployed need better job training

By Juliet O'Neill

OTTAWA (CP) — Hundreds of thousands of Canadians will remain unemployed while skilled jobs go to foreigners or go unfilled unless there are major reforms in the education and job-training systems, MPs from all parties said in a report recently.

The seven MPs ended a year-long inquiry into employment opportunities in the '80s by making 186 wide-ranging proposals aimed at a massive increase in skilled job training, a significant reduction in illiteracy and better matching of workers and jobs.

They found most employers do not train their own work forces, the federal government's job placement record had not improved in two decades, and schools were giving bad advice or no advice on jobs to young people.

Warren Allmand, the Montreal Liberal MP who headed the parliamentary study, said they found a "rather scandalous" lack of co-operation and co-ordination between the federal and provincial governments in implementing billions of dollars worth of education and job training in recent years.

The MPs proposed creation of a national council of employment and training ministers who would be in charge of ending poor planning, sloppy programs and duplication that they said has resulted from federal-provincial quarrels and neglect.

The MPs were unanimous in deciding what the problems are but disagreed on some proposed solutions, including a controversial carrot-and-stick method of forcing employers to provide training on a much wider scale than they do now. The MPs found only 20 per cent of employers provide training.

OPINIONS DIVIDED

While the four Liberal members proposed a tax-break system to encourage training, the New Democrat recommended a levy-grant system and the two Progressive Conservatives rejected both ideas, saying such programs had not worked well in other countries.

Greenland wants shipments to stop

NUUK, Greenland (AP) — Greenland's home-rule government has embarked upon an active campaign to thwart a Canadian plan to transport liquefied natural gas on ice-breaking tankers from the high arctic to eastern Canada.

Greenland's parliament, the Landsting, has voted unanimously on renewing its condemnation of the so-called Arctic Pilot Project.

It reaffirmed that Greenland never will accept the planned tanker route because of a perceived threat to the environment on which the livelihood of the 41,000 Greenlanders remains dependent.

The Landsting also empowered the government to send delegates to hearings in Ottawa for evaluation of the controversial project.

Until now the Greenlanders have been reluctant to accept Canadian invitations, for fear of becoming mixed up in what legally is an internal Canadian matter.

Greenland's Prime Minister Jonathan Motzfeldt accepted a proposal that Greenland use all available channels, including the United Nations, for its fight against the project.

He said he would ask the Danish government, still responsible for external relations of the 2,201,490-square-kilometre island, to bring up the issue in the world body. Motzfeldt said he hopes to win the attention of UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who has accepted an invitation to visit Greenland.

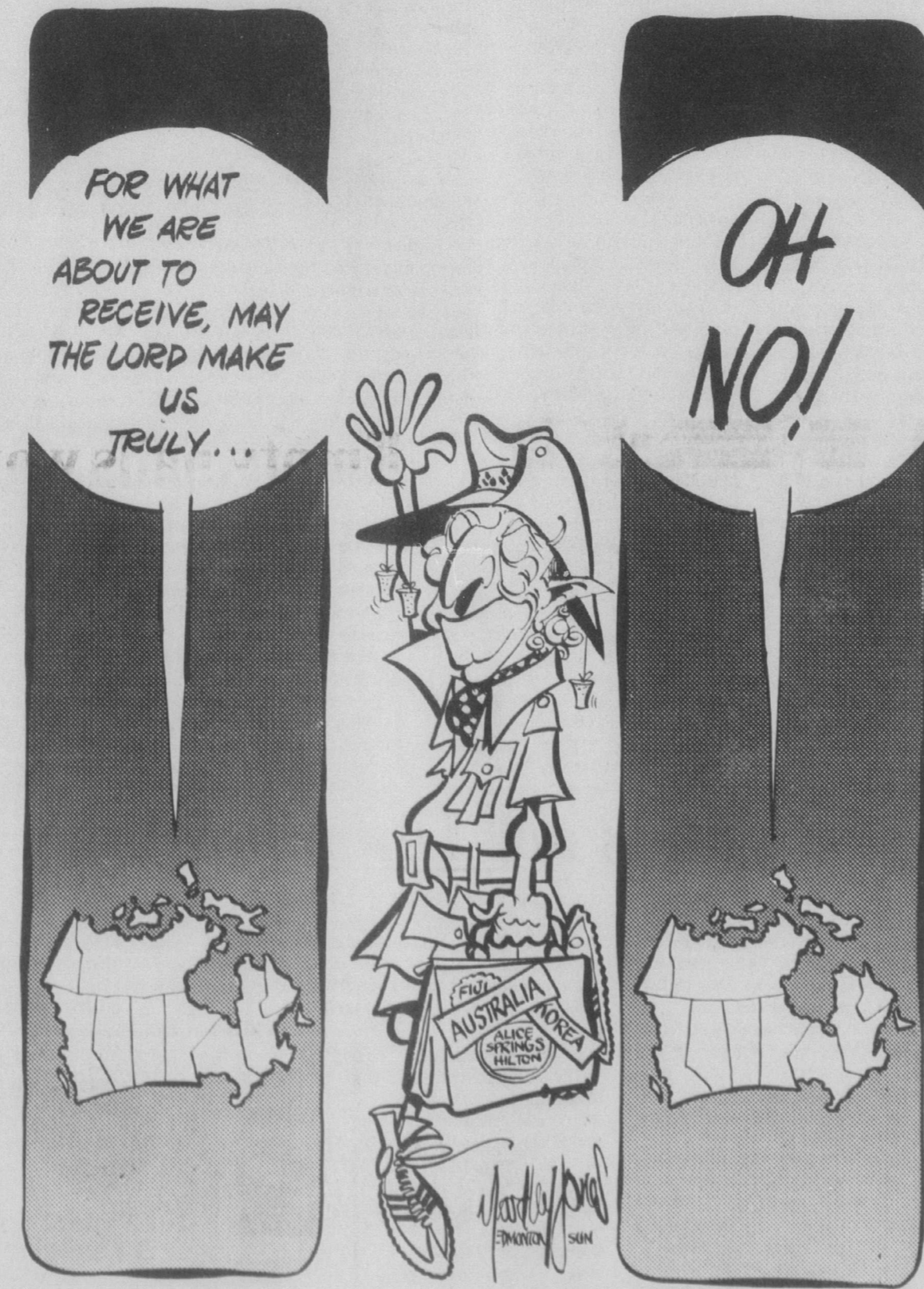
Meanwhile, another avenue of action appeared to be opening up after Hans Pavia Rosing, Greenland's president of the Inuit Circumpolar Conference, announced his organization is seeking observer status with the UN.

OPPOSES PROJECT

The organization was formed last year to represent 100,000 Inuits in Alaska, Canada and Greenland. It is a strong opponent of the Arctic Pilot Project.

Rosing said he expects his organization's application to be taken up in New York next spring. Observer status would give the Inuits a right to speak, but not to vote in UN bodies dealing with issues affecting their interests.

Authorities in Greenland and Denmark long have been postponing action on a Canadian-proposed treaty on environmental protection co-operation covering the shores of Canada and Greenland and the waters separating them. Officials in Greenland say they fear the Canadians would use such a treaty to pave the way for the Pilot Project.



U.S. refusal led to 'arrangement'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The U.S. government's refusal to lift a ban on importing foreign uranium prompted Canada to enter a price "arrangement" with other uranium-producing countries in the early 1970s, says Senator Jack Austin.

The ban, instituted in 1959, was "one of the worst products of American protectionism since the Second World War," Austin said in an interview in his Vancouver office.

Austin, deputy minister of energy, mines and resources from 1970 to 1974, said Canadian producers had built their production for the U.S. market at the request of the Americans. Austin was appointed to the Senate by the Liberals in 1975.

When that market was cut off, and contracts to supply uranium to Britain and the U.S. ran out, it threatened the viability of many of the 22 mines operating in the country at that time.

The Liberal government of then Prime Minister Lester Pearson set up a

three-year program to stockpile the uranium, but when that ran out in 1969 "the same pressures existed again."

Major uranium discoveries in Australia in the late 1960s presented a new threat and the government, believing that by 1977 demand would catch up to supply, decided some more protection was in order.

"Having agreed to put more public money into the uranium industry to protect it... the government asked me to take a look at whether at a government-to-government level it would be possible to make useful representations to consuming countries and the producing countries about uranium supplies and demands," Austin said.

COULD DO NOTHING

The U.S. and Japanese governments said there was nothing they could do, but an "international producers arrangement" was worked out with producing countries and all the consumers were told about it, he said.

Austin said the arrangement was not kept secret from the Americans and no

official complaints have ever been expressed by the U.S. government or other countries about Canada's action.

The arrangement did not include the U.S. market, which was left for full and free competition if ever it opened up.

Austin said that under section 23 of the Combines Act of Canada, a producer-arrangement for export "is a lawful arrangement."

"That happens to be the law in every country of the world that I know of. And for Canada, which lacks many corporations of world-scale size, particularly in production of primary materials and secondary manufacture, it is important sometimes to be competitive at a world scale to have those combinations."

"So one of the impressions that has been created I would say for political reasons is that somehow the whole scheme is illegal and a terrible thing. In fact, the whole scheme was legal under Canadian law and indeed under U.S. law."

Business



Stanstead match peaks season



The Record trophy, along with a subscription for a year was presented to Christiane Johnson by Record

editor Charles Bury, who also competed in the special press class.

By Claudia Bowers

IVY HATCH

HATLEY — It was turkey and trimmings time in Hatley on the weekend, as over 100 folks from far and wide turned out to feast and later applaud the 68 plowmen who competed in the Stanstead County Plowing match held a week ago at the Douglas MacKinnon farm.

"Interest seems to be on the gain," said president Doug McKinnon, "and the presence of so many young people guarantees the future of these competitions."

Once the supper tables had been cleared, the crowd gathered again in the hall, to applaud their favorites and watch proudly as 68 plowmen received their various prizes. Classes ranged from competitions for different types of plows, teenagers pitted against their own age groups, ladies vying for a spot for the men, and even a special class for members of the press.

A record 10 ridges were cast in the horse plowing, with seven excellent teams doing the work. Albert Sylvester won first as well as best ins and outs and best crown and finish. William Nelson had the best plow team, and Knight George the best harnessed team.

Lawrence Emery won the championship class which netted him the Chagnon Perpetual trophy. Also in this class were four gentlemen over 70 years of age with Alex Johnston topping everyone at a spry 80 years. A new trophy donated by Bonnyburn Farm was awarded for the first time Saturday. The Sam MacDonald Memorial Plaque, in appreciation for the support given through the years by Sam MacDonald, was presented by Mrs. MacDonald to Sandy Johnston, a Stanstead County plowman.

Greg Emery, Brent Cairns and Corey Johnston each won a first in their respective age groups and Susie Brus, just seven years old was the youngest competitor in the field. The Record trophy went to Christiane Johnson in the ladies class, and Richie Harrison took home the first prize in the class for four-furrow plows.

It was a fight to the finish in the press class, with Record editor Charles Bury being edged out of first place by Claudia Bowers with a difference of two points. Bury had the best finish as well.



PHOTO-CLAUDIA BOWERS

Feline cheesecake

A rare Birman kitten shows his fine fur and form at the second ever cat show held in Sherbrooke on the weekend. 110 felines put their best foot forward at the show which is one of several Canadian Cat Association shows held across Canada during the year.

Procedures for the kitties differ somewhat from other animal competitions as here, every cat came under the hand of each judge present and final champions were named on the basis of points accumulated in the various rings. Pugnosed persians, curly Cornish Rex, Egyptian Mau, Himalayan seal points, Siamese, in every size, shape and color vied for the champion rosettes, and domestic pets made several inroads on their share of the spoils.



John Brus couldn't resist helping Turner Hunter, one of four contestants over 70 years of age in the championship class of the Stanstead County Plowing

Match try on his prize. Cozy mitts and woolen head gear were the order of the day for Hunter whose years of plowing cover half a century.

Brome chief issues cleaner warning

By Timothy Belford

SHERBROOKE — An increase in the number of wood burning stoves as fuel costs soar has created a boom in the chemical chimney cleaner industry. But do these cleaners actually work? Not really, says Jean Grenier, Brome Lake fire chief.

Grenier points to a recent study carried out by Dr. Jay Shelton of the Shelton Energy Research Laboratories. The study, which examined several widely-known chemical cleaners, found little or no effective reduction in creosote and soot build-up

after prescribed use was carried out. Looking for prevention of creosote build-up, disappearance of creosote and changes in creosote brushability, the testers found "although some of these phenomena were observed, they were equally strong in the untreated systems as in the treated ones."

It was also determined a large part of the chemical composition of the cleaners was salt which in itself can cause corrosion and deterioration of masonry and stainless steel.

Over 50,000 chimney fires are reported every year with millions of dollars in damages caused by inadequate or infrequent cleaning. Grenier suggests "it is dangerous for those who use chemical cleaners to presume they are working, for if they are not, the complacency may result in less frequent inspection and/or cleaning and that could lead to a chimney fire."

Air-tight smoke pipes must be cleaned once a month and those of other stoves at least three times a winter. When you think of the possible consequences, chimney sweeping is an inexpensive alternative.

Horse lover shifts priorities

LANGLEY, B.C. (CP) — When Pam Arthur was eight years old she swung her leg up over a pony's back and began what has become a life-long involvement with horses.

Now, 32 years later, the accomplishments of that involvement are chronicled in the mountains of trophies, ribbons, photographs and files that fill her home in this Vancouver area community.

The awards exhibit her success as a Canadian jumper, and her arrival at the Olympic Games in 1972 as a trainer and in 1976 as a judge.

But Arthur's jumping togs and judge's notebook were replaced with tape measures and home-made blueprints of horse show arenas, a transition she refers to as a drift in priorities.

"I'm still in the same business, but as I get older my priorities shift. I had to support myself and that's why I turned to design and teaching."

Today, Arthur is one of only three recognized course designers in Canada.

"It was when I was jumping in the '60s that I realized the course was the key in the show," she said. "There were no course designers here then, and very few jumps around the ring and one across the middle. I would just go out into the ring, jump and win or lose."

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A competitive career was abandoned reluctantly, and Arthur pursued course designing in earnest.

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Empty pails worry environmentalists

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba environment specialists are worried that farmers who litter their fields with empty pails used to mix poisonous agricultural chemicals may be contaminating ground water.

"Farmers mix the stuff in the field and leave containers by the side of the field," said Bill Grabowsky,

supervisor of weed control for the rural municipality of MacDonald, a few kilometres south of Winnipeg.

"We've been collecting the stuff and piling it right on their property."

Communities in the municipality include Sanford, LaSalle, Oak Bluff and Domain.

Officials estimate

500,000 of these empty containers litter the Manitoba countryside or are buried in rural sites.

Laverne Manness, a farmer and councillor in the municipality, said the problem was created because of modern farm equipment which makes it easier to mix the pesticides in the field. He and his brothers,

who farm as a corporation, mix a herbicide in the field from 20-litre pails.

Government research experts say the majority of pesticides don't leave detectible residues on the crops but there is a problem with the containers.

Manness said pesticide containers should be rinsed three times before disposal but this is seldom done.

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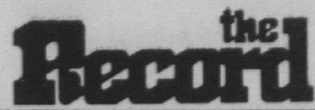
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Living



Purple-haired kids are saying 'we're alive'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Your teenage son got his hair cut, but instead of being proud of him for doing it without being asked you wonder where you went wrong.

He now is bald except for an upright Iroquois strip in the middle of his scalp. Your daughter bought some new clothes, but instead of designer jeans she bought leather pants and boots, and

a spiked dog collar to wear around her neck. Last week she dyed her brunette hair purple, and styled it into hundreds of pointed clumps radiating from her head in all directions.

Are they punk rockers, or just people with a flair for unusual fashion? It turns out they're not always punks, and punks aren't always what you think.

Joey Shithead wouldn't rate a second glance on the street or in a restaurant. Tall, wearing a T-shirt and sporting today's shorter hair style, he talks about what the prime minister is doing and about the growing threat of nuclear arms.

He also is the leader of DOA, a successful Vancouver punk band. "Punk music isn't just wanting to spit

on people," he said in an interview. "It's music with a rough edge to knock people's heads around and maybe shock them out of something. Most people are so complacent. Subhuman manager Dave Spaner says punk is an attitude. "These kids are fed up with being told the adventure is over, that they missed

the '60s, they missed live rock and roll and have to resign themselves to music that comes out of a machine. They've rejected all that and are saying, 'Look, we're alive.' They're trying to shake people up to question what is going on around them."

Spaner says the bands are not looking for commercial success and "wouldn't

compromise their musical style for it." "The music is dangerous. It may motivate some people to rebel. Sure, you see people shoving, pushing, but no one gets hurt. A lot of it is a mock type of violence — a reflection of their dissatisfaction of what is going on around them. In fact, most of the violence at punk gigs comes from people outside."

Ann Landers



Landers is pro-choice, not pro-abortion

Dear Readers: Recently I devoted two columns to the testimony of Dr. George Ryan (President of the American College of Ob-Gyn) against the Human Life Bill. I expected strong reader reaction. But I was completely unprepared for the tally. Those who supported Dr. Ryan's (and my) position ran 30 percent ahead of the opposition.

Neither Dr. Ryan nor Ann Landers are pro-abortion. We are PRO-CHOICE. We believe that a woman or child who becomes pregnant, whether through chance, carelessness, ignorance, rape or incest, should be free to choose whether that fetus is carried to full term.

The Human Life bill proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and Rep. Henry Hyde (R-Ind.) would confer personhood from the moment of conception. This would allow the states to treat abortion as murder.

The majority of those who wrote to disagree with Dr. Ryan and me were threatening, hysterical and vituperative. Some letters, however, were thoughtful and intelligent. I would like to share one of the latter with you today.

Dear Ann Landers: You are the most widely syndicated columnist in America. I feel you took advantage of that position to promote your own views on a topic that is intensely personal.

Abortion is not a religious issue as you described it. It involves moral, ethical and philosophical concepts. Anti-abortionists can be found in every group — even atheists. They, too, have rights, you know.

Dr. Ryan said, "A few cells do not constitute a human life." I disagree. All life begins with a single cell, and if these cells were left alone they would surely develop into a human being. The pregnant woman is not carrying a whale or a cow. The fetus in her womb is a child.

I believe the interruption of any pregnancy is wrong. Our Down's Syndrome child is a joy to us. She was born before the Supreme Court decision of 1973. Thank God, we had no legal choice at that time or we may have missed the richest experience of our lives. — Wife Of A Physician

From Houston: You Murderess: I wish you could watch just one abortion. Your mind would be changed mighty fast. I assisted during surgery when a nine-week-old baby was thrown in the "tissue sink." She had fingers, toes, eyes, and yes, a little smile on her face. I hope you burn in hell for this one.

This letter from Muskogee, Okla., is an appropriate response.

Dear Ann: I am a pediatric nurse in a metropolitan hospital. I wish those Pro-Lifers could work at my side for just one day. They would see children battered black and blue, cigarette burns on their faces, broken arms and legs. Their eyes are filled with fear whenever an adult approaches. These children were unwanted. Their mothers could not get an abortion for financial or religious reasons. Most of them will grow up and abuse THEIR children. I know how an unwanted, abused child feels because I was one myself. At age 30 counseling saved my sanity. Hang in there, Ann. You're sure to get plenty of heat but you are on the right side!

From New Jersey: Dear Ann: Bless you for your courage. If abortion is made illegal in this country, it once again will create a lucrative underground network for quacks and butchers. Please God, let us never go back to the days of the coat hanger!

Dear Ann Landers: My son, age 18, received his high school diploma June 1. He also received many gifts of cash, etc.

I have asked him repeatedly to write the donors, acknowledging these presents. After a lot of flak he wrote some, but not all.

I am embarrassed that my son is a boor. I believe his behavior reflects on me. What do you advise? — Irate Mama

Dear Mama: Cool it for now. Remember, you can catch more flies with honey than vinegar. Tell him what nice comments you have had from people who received his notes of appreciation.

A boy of 18 is no little kid. If he fails to thank people who sent gifts, he will be considered a clod — not you.

Social notes

Matton-Hunter wed

A romantic, candle lit, wedding was solemnized in Trinity Anglican Church, Cowansville at 7 p.m., Saturday, October 3, 1981, when Marilyn Sonia, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hunter became the bride of Paul Walter Matton, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emile Matton of Cowansville, Quebec.

The rector Archdeacon J. Wallace Sparling officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Miss E. Watson presided at the organ, playing several musical selections before the service and during the signing of the register.

The altar and church were beautifully decorated with candles and white, yellow and mauve mums. The guest pews were marked with pale green bows.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, looking radiant in a gown of blush satin, full skirted with a long train, fitted bodice and long sleeves terminating in points over her hands. The same gown was worn by the mother of the bride, 30

years ago and was made by the bride's late grandmother, Mrs. E. Helen David. The bride's veil of tulle illusion fell gracefully in a long train the same length as her dress. She wore baby pearls lent to her by Miss Janet Hoskin and carried a cascade of white and pink lilies, miniature pink rose buds, baby's breath and ivy.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Audrey Boutin-Patch as matron of honor, Miss Charlotte Coles and Miss Janet Hoskin as bridesmaids. All three attendants wore floor length gowns of peau de soie with matching long sleeved jackets, Audrey in dusty pink, Charlotte, sky blue and Janet, moss green. All the ladies carried bouquets of white daisies interspersed with pink, blue and yellow mini carnations. Attached to each bouquet were streamers matching each attendant's dress, and each wore white daisies with baby's breath in their hair.

Miss Jessica Hunter of Sudbury, Ontario, niece of the bride acted as flower girl wearing a lemon yellow party dress also of peau de soie. She carried a white basket containing

flowers like those of the other attendants.

Mrs. Hunter, mother of the bride was dressed in a beige polyester-silk dress and coat ensemble with mauve accessories and wore a mauve orchid corsage.

Mrs. Matton, mother of the groom chose a sheer figured black, white and mauve overdress, with grey accessories and also wore a mauve orchid corsage.

The groom and his attendants wore formal suits, black jackets with grey vest and grey pinstriped pants. The groom's boutonniere was a red rose and his attendants wore white carnations. Both the father of the bride and groom wore white carnations as boutonnières.

Mr. Blaine Macdonald acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. Brian Robinson and Mr. Andre LaRochelle.

A reception was held at Motel Le Castel, in Granby, Quebec for over 100 guests, where everyone enjoyed the evening dancing to the music of Amico, and a delicious buffet lunch and a homemade wedding cake made by Mrs. Norma Sherrer.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Matton left for a short trip to an unknown destination, the bride travelling in a white two-piece knit suit, with burgundy accessories. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Matton will motor to Calgary to reside.

Out of town guests were from Calgary, Alta., St. John, N.B., Welland, Barrie, Stoney Creek, Sudbury, Smiths Falls, and Ottawa, Ont., Sorel, Contrecoeur, Montreal, and surrounding areas in Quebec.

Baptism

At the worship service at Wesley United Church, Beebe, the baptism of the son of Daniel and Lynn Gustin took place.

He received the names of Jack Elgin Bernal Gustin.

The service was conducted by the minister, Rev. Ross Carson-Hobbs. During the same worship service, the infant daughter of Ross and Dorothy Carson-Hobbs was baptised by her grandfather, Rev. Frank Hobbs of Trenton, Ont. She received the names Emma Jennie.

Following the service, Mr. and Mrs. Gustin entertained several relatives at their home. Rev. Ross and Dorothy Carson-Hobbs entertained at their home in Rock Island.

Rev. Frank Hobbs gave the sermon, "What Shall We Preach About on Thanksgiving?" The church was decorated with vegetables and colored leaves, making a bright setting for this special service. The junior choir was in attendance and rendered an anthem entitled, "Father of the Human Family".

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Monette in Stanbridge East, who will be celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary on Friday, October 23.

Love and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Shonyo, 521 MacDonald St., Magog, on Oct. 23, on the occasion of their 62nd wedding anniversary. From their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Cousens-Hudson

A pretty wedding took place in Calgary, Alberta, September 19, 1981, when Daniel F. Cousens and Dawna A. Hudson were joined together in matrimony in St. Patrick's Church in the town of Midnapore.

The Rev. Norman Thomas from the United Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony at 3 p.m.

A reception was held in the Lodg Cabin Room at the Ranchmans Inn on McLeod Trail. A delicious roast beef dinner was served, after which a beautifully-decorated wedding cake was cut and served to the bride and groom and their guests.

Later in the evening, dancing was enjoyed in the Saddle Room, with music by the South Passe Band. Those attending were the parents of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hudson of Sutton, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kammerer of Knowlton, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cousens of Hamilton, Ont. The bride's grandmother Anna Bickford of Sutton, Que., also sisters of the groom, Marlene and her husband Kam Luxton with their daughters Belinda, Kim and Heather, Laureen of Revelstoke, B.C., Maxine of Cowansville, Que., and Christina of Knowlton, Que., the bride's sisters Cathy, Jo Anne, Wendy and Jennifer all of Vancouver, B.C., Diane and brother Richard of Sutton, Que. Also several friends from Calgary and Donny Taylor of Vancouver, B.C. attended.

The couple will continue to reside in Calgary, Alberta.

Christenings

On Thanksgiving Sunday, October 11, 1981 at the 10 a.m. service in St. George's Church, Lennoxville, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher was christened. The baby received the names of Angela Marie. Her godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price and Mrs. Denis Hatcher. The Rev. Mervyn Awcock officiated.

Following the service, the immediate families attended a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher, Moulton Hill Road.

On Thanksgiving Sunday at St. Paul's United Church, Waterloo, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bec received the name of Julie Marie. Godparents were Irene Schlenz and her uncle, Ben Bec. After the service, the baby's parents entertained the relatives, for lunch, at their home.

Baby shower

Mrs. Judy Dewey Plante of Rock Forest was guest of honor at a baby shower on Friday evening October 9, held at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jay Dewey in Tomifobia.

On arriving her sister, Mrs. Danny Clark, pinned a corsage of baby rattles on her dress. The mother-to-be was assisted in opening the beautifully-wrapped gifts by her mother, Mrs. Donald Dewey. As each guest arrived they were asked to guess the number of peas in a jar. Mrs. Anna Gain claimed the prize by guessing the closest.

Punch was served as the gifts were passed around and admired. A delicious lunch including a beautiful shower cake, frosted in white and trimmed with yellow with a yellow bootee on top was served. The mother-to-be cut her cake and shared it with her guests.

Judy thanked everyone for coming and for the lovely gifts for the new baby. She also thanked Johanne and Joy for arranging the party.

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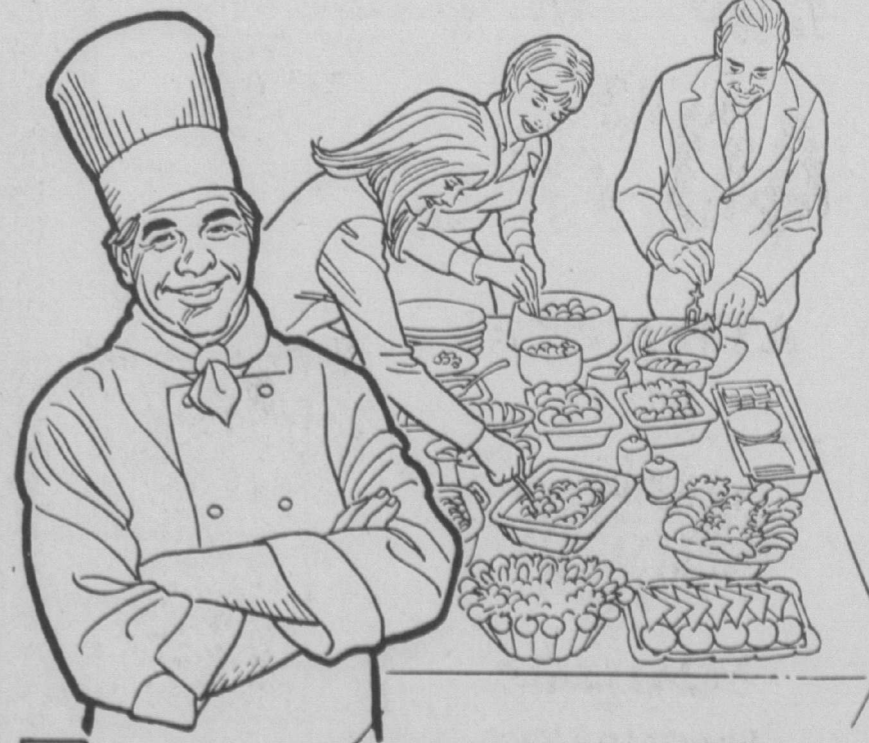
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Social & personal

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Archdeaconry Service of Festal Evensong

SHERBROOKE — On Wednesday, September 30, 1981, members of the Anglican Church of Canada from the Ecclesiastical District of St. Francis assembled in St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke, for a service of Festal Evensong.

The evening began at 7 p.m. with a rousing hymn-sing, with requests from the congregation and led by the Rev. Richard Salt, Director of Quebec Lodge Camp with Mrs. Eve Pennington, Organist and Choir Director at St. George's Church, Lennoxville, at the organ.

Then followed a short Organ Interlude by Mr. Morris C. Austin, Organist and Choir Director at St. Peter's, Sherbrooke, after which the clergy and choir entered in procession led by canon Bob Jarvis-Read acting as thurifer.

Archdeacon Alan Fairbairn, Rector of St. Peter's, welcomed the large congregation and the many choir members drawn from a number of church choirs in the area, including, St. George's, Lennoxville, St. Peter's, Sherbrooke, Church of the Advent, Sandhill and the Greater Parish of Coaticook. The music

for the service was selected and prepared by Mr. Morris Austin, the choir singing special settings of the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis by S.S. Wesley and a special anthem composed in the 17th century by Thomas Morley. It was a rare treat for both the choirs and the congregation to take part in what was a most reverent and inspiring musical event.

The Lessons were read by Canon Mervyn Awock and the Rev. Ronald Smith and the sermon was preached by the Bishop of the Diocese, the Rt. Rev. Allen Goodings, who challenged the congregation to renewal and re-commitment to the Church; to the faithfulness which brings the hope of new life, and to personal evangelism towards those who have become less active in

Church life and those who are outside the Church.

The collection taken at the service is to be donated to Anglican Appeal '81 which helps to maintain a Christian ministry in the remote areas of Northern Canada, as well as in many third world countries.

The service ended with a procession to the singing of the hymn, "O Jesus, I have promised to serve Thee to the end", with all the congregation joining in and then withdrawing to the Church Hall where refreshments were served and where an hour of fellowship was enjoyed.

This most successful and inspiring service was organized by the St. Francis' District Parish Renewal Group under the chairmanship of Mr. Edward Hyatt of Stanstead and with Mrs. Kay Hartwell of Hatley acting as Vice-Chairman and Secretary. This group has been meeting over the last few months to seek to find ways of bringing back into the

life of the Anglican Church the many members who have become inactive, and this service of Festal Evensong showed there are still many church members in the Townships who could be brought back into full church membership. If the Church is to survive in the Archdeaconry it needs these members.

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In Memoriam

BRIGHTEN, Doris — In loving memory of a very dear wife, mother and grandmother, who passed away October 20, 1980. Jesus said: "Don't be afraid. I will be with you every day until the end of time." So very sadly missed and forever cherished by REG (loving husband) CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

CODDINGTON — In loving memory of Mel, our dear son and brother, who left us so suddenly 9 years ago, on October 20, 1972. We miss you Mel, we always will. An empty place no one can fill. For in our hearts you will always stay. Loved and remembered in every way. Forever, DAD and MOM BROTHERS and SISTERS

MAYHEW — In loving memory of my husband, Herbert Mayhew, who passed away on October 20, 1980. Fondly remembered and sadly missed. MURIEL

SAYER — In loving memory of Edgar, who passed away on October 16, 1938. Not just today, also those gone by. We remember! MOM and DAD

Card of Thanks

BURNHAM, Lawrence — We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives and friends for the kindness shown us in the passing of our dear husband, father and grandfather. To all the kind friends and neighbours who brought food, sent cards, flowers and donations to the Funds. Also, to those who telephoned and came to see me at my home and visited the funeral home with kind words of sympathy. A special thanks to Dr. Quintin who cared for him so many years, also the nurses and ambulance drivers. Thanks to Rev. Lemon for his comforting words and to the bearers. A special thanks to Meryle, Dulcie and Bea for serving lunch after the funeral. To my sister and Pam for staying with me at this sad time and to all who helped in any way. Your kindness will be remembered always. God bless you all. ETHEL (wife) LAWRENCE JR. and FAMILY BOB and FAMILY

LEFEBVRE — We wish to express our gratitude to all our relatives, friends, and neighbours who helped us so much before, at the time of death and burial of my husband and our father, Josaphat Lefebvre, to those who sent messages, calls of sympathy and to all who visited him at the hospital and at our home during his sickness. Always remembered by E. DARLINE LEFEBVRE MR. and MRS. ARTHUR LEFEBVRE MR. and MRS. JACQUES LEFEBVRE MR. and MRS. JEAN PIERRE JOLY (LUCILLE) MISS ELIZABETH LEFEBVRE MR. NORMAND LEFEBVRE

MONTEITH — I would like to extend sincere thanks to all relatives and friends for get well wishes, gifts and cards I received during my stay in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke. WILLIAM MONTEITH

MARION — I would like to thank everyone for their kindness during the illness, and death of my husband, Andrew. To all who sent flowers, and cards, and to those who called at the funeral home. A special thanks to Rev. Dwyer for his comforting words, also a special thanks to the bearers. Your kindness is much appreciated. MADGE MARION

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Deaths

PERKINS, Marion — At the BMP Hospital, Cowansville on Monday, Oct. 19, 1981, Marion Hooper, wife of the late Charles Perkins, dear mother of Ralph, Ethan and the late Reta, also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral service on Thurs. Oct. 22 at 2:30 p.m., from the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Chapel, 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville. Interment in Farnam's Corner Cemetery.

TAYLOR, Jessie — Peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, Oct. 19, 1981, Jessie Frappied, in her 88th year, beloved wife of the late Charles Taylor, dear mother of Malcolm, Cornwall, Ont., Russell, Massawippi, Ronald, Trenton, Ont., and Helen (Mrs. Ibrey Nutbrown), Sherbrooke, loving grandmother of Nancy (Mrs. Michael Hibbard), Ayer's Cliff, Trudy (Mrs. Michael McLeod), Lennoxville, Jcly (Mrs. Peter Johnson), Anchorage, Alaska, Sally Nutbrown, Susan (Mrs. Ray McKinnon), Bangkok, Thailand, William Nutbrown, Midland, Ont., Pamela (Mrs. David Wright), Brockville, Ont., Cynthia Nutbrown, Kingston, Ont., Peter Nutbrown, Kingston, Mark Nutbrown, Cornwall, Victoria Nutbrown, Sherbrooke and Scott Taylor, Dixville, also survived by 6 great-grandchildren, dear sister of Myrtle Chadsey, Lennoxville, Mildred Wallis, Vancouver, Vernon of Gill, Mass., Lennox of Ayer's Cliff, and the late Hazel Davis. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, 900 Clough St. Ayer's Cliff. Funeral service from Union Church, Massawippi, on Thurs. Oct. 22 at 2 p.m., Rev. Harold Church officiating, assisted by Rev. Ron Smith and Mr. Stanley Beerworth. Interment in St. James Cemetery, Hatley. Visitation on Wed. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Dixville Home would be gratefully acknowledged.

TRACY, Myrtle — At the BMP Hospital, Cowansville, on Monday, Oct. 19, 1981, Myrtle McKenzie, beloved wife of Burton Tracy. Resting at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton. Funeral service on Thurs. Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. from the Bethel Pentecostal Church, South Bolton. Interment in South Bolton.

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On Friday, October 23rd at 2:30 p.m. Unit 'C' will hold a 'Harvest Tea' in the Emmanuel United Church on Main St., Cowansville. There will be Door Prizes and a Craft Table.

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Rummage sale, sponsored by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 242, at the Community Center on Saturday, October 24th, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Food table and coffee and donuts will be sold for our Welfare Fund.

AYER'S CLIFF
Casserole dinner on Wednesday, October 21st at the Guild Hall, Ayer's Cliff, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Benefit of the A.C.W. Everyone welcome.

DANVILLE
Early Bird Christmas Bazaar, Trinity United Church, Danville, October 23rd, 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Food notions, knitted goods, books, White Elephant table, Christmas stockings. Tea will be served - sandwiches and cake.

SAND HILL
Card party at Sand Hill on Thursday, October 22nd, prizes and lunch, sponsored by A.C.W. Everyone welcome.

SHERBROOKE
St. Peter's A.C.W. will hold their annual coffee party on Thursday morning, October 22nd, in the church lounge, 200 Montreal St., from 10:30 a.m. until noon. Everyone is welcome. No admission charge but contributions towards A.C.W.'s charities will be accepted gratefully.

MAGOG
There will be a "White Elephant" sale, sponsored by the Catholic Women's League of Magog, on Wednesday, October 21st, at 2 p.m. This will take place in St. Marguerite's Church Hall.

SHERBROOKE
The Sher-Lenn Fifty Plus Club's programme for Wednesday, October 21st, will be held at St. Andrew's Church, Frontenac St., Sherbrooke. Dinner will be served at 12:30 noon. Registration required. Taxi service to and from St. Andrew's Church on this Wednesday only. Office phone: 563-0664.

COWANSVILLE
A Community Flea Market organized by the Massey-Vanier School Committee will be held at the Massey-Vanier Regional High School Cafeteria on Saturday, October 24th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds for Extra Educational Activities. Everyone welcome.

MELBOURNE
A Rummage Sale is being held in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Upper Melbourne on Thursday, October 22nd and Friday, October 23rd, from 7 to 9 p.m. each evening. Please come.

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Autumn ham and scallop supper at the Church of the Advent Hall, Saturday, October 24th, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sales and food table.

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RICHMOND
The Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 15 of Richmond will be sponsoring a card party at the Legion Hall on Tuesday, October 20 at 8 p.m. with prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

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BISHOPTON
Due to unavoidable circumstances, the card party to be sponsored by the Bishopton Ladies Guild, October 23rd, is cancelled.

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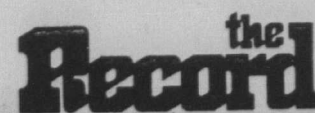
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Sports



Expos open spring training February 14



The swing that did it. Rick Monday hit this Steve Rogers' fastball over the rightfield fence in the top of the ninth to give Los Angeles a 2-1 and a berth in the World Series against the New York Yankees. The series begins today in New York.

By Anthony Ross

MONTREAL — Blue Monday or Rick Monday, take your pick, but it doesn't really matter because they both spelled the end to the Montreal Expos' 1981 baseball season.

The cliches have all been said if you are an Expo fan you will have to wait for next year. But the fans at the Big O yesterday showed their appreciation for this season whatever number you attach to it.

After Monday cracked his two-out home run over the right-field fence to give L.A. a 2-1 win, the 36,491 faithful who were able to get time off work and brave the cold stood on every pitch and cheered as Montreal got two runners on base before Jerry White bounced out to end the game. They even stood while the Dodgers were presented with the National League trophy and as Monday said after the game, "I'm not so sure we will get the same type of reception in New York."

Montreal had a couple of chances to win but most people believe they lost the game in the first inning when they had men on first and third with no outs but could only manage one run. Following Tim Lincecum's leadoff single, Rodney Scott sacrificed him to third and was safe at first

when Valenzuela's throw to third didn't get Raines. But on the next pitch Andre Dawson grounded into a double play scoring Raines and Carter flew out to centre.

Dawson said later he was disappointed over his performance in the series. "I'm not saying I'm taking all the blame," said Dawson who only hit .150 against the Dodgers, "but personally I feel my performance was disappointing to the ball club at this particular time."

Valenzuela said he was pitching very carefully in the first inning and was worried the Expos were going to knock him out early. "They have a very good team and when they got two men on with no outs I had to be very careful," said the L.A. ace.

Montreal could only muster two hits the rest of the game and their only other good scoring opportunity came in the seventh when they got two men on with two outs, but Warren Cromartie ended the threat by fouling out to the catcher.

Expo starter Ray Burris pitched well enough to win scattering five hits over eight innings but his team couldn't score enough runs. The pitching story of the game for Montreal was Steve Rogers. He has been the big man down the stretch and in the playoffs but yesterday he made one mistake. With a three and one count to Monday he grooved a

fastball and it was all over. "A mechanical mistake," said Rogers, who was pitching in relief for the first time since 1978.

"I wanted a ball I could handle," explained Monday. "The first pitch I fouled off was a good one and I thought I wouldn't see anything like that again from Rogers. After I hit the home run I didn't know where the ball was and it wasn't until I saw the outfielders I realized it was out."

The frustration showed shortly after Rogers entered the locker room, threw his socks to the floor and shouted to several approaching reporters — "You aren't going to come over here are you?"

But after a few moments to cool down most of the Expos seemed able to put it all in perspective. "Nobody gave it to them (the Dodgers)," said Expos coach Vern Rapp. "The key play was that double play in the first inning."

"There's always something you can gain from losing," said Burris. "We have to sit down and analyze as a team what we did and what we didn't do."

Even though they lost, the Expos gave it their best shot in this strangest of baseball seasons. They came farther than they ever have before and no matter how cliché we will all have to wait 'til next year.

Rogers just made one mistake

MONTREAL (CP) — The silence in a sombre Montreal Expos dressing room was finally broken by pitcher Bill Lee.

"One of the most precious commodities on this earth is petroleum and here you bleepers are wasting it," Lee said hollering to a group of photographers and cameramen who kept machines whirring to capture the mood of the defeated Expos.

The National League baseball club had fallen 2-1 to Los Angeles Dodgers moments earlier in the fifth and deciding game of the league championship series.

Lee's blast shattered the air in much the same way Los Angeles outfielder Rick Monday did when he belted a two-out solo home run off Steve Rogers, in a rare relief role, in the ninth inning to lift the Dodgers to victory.

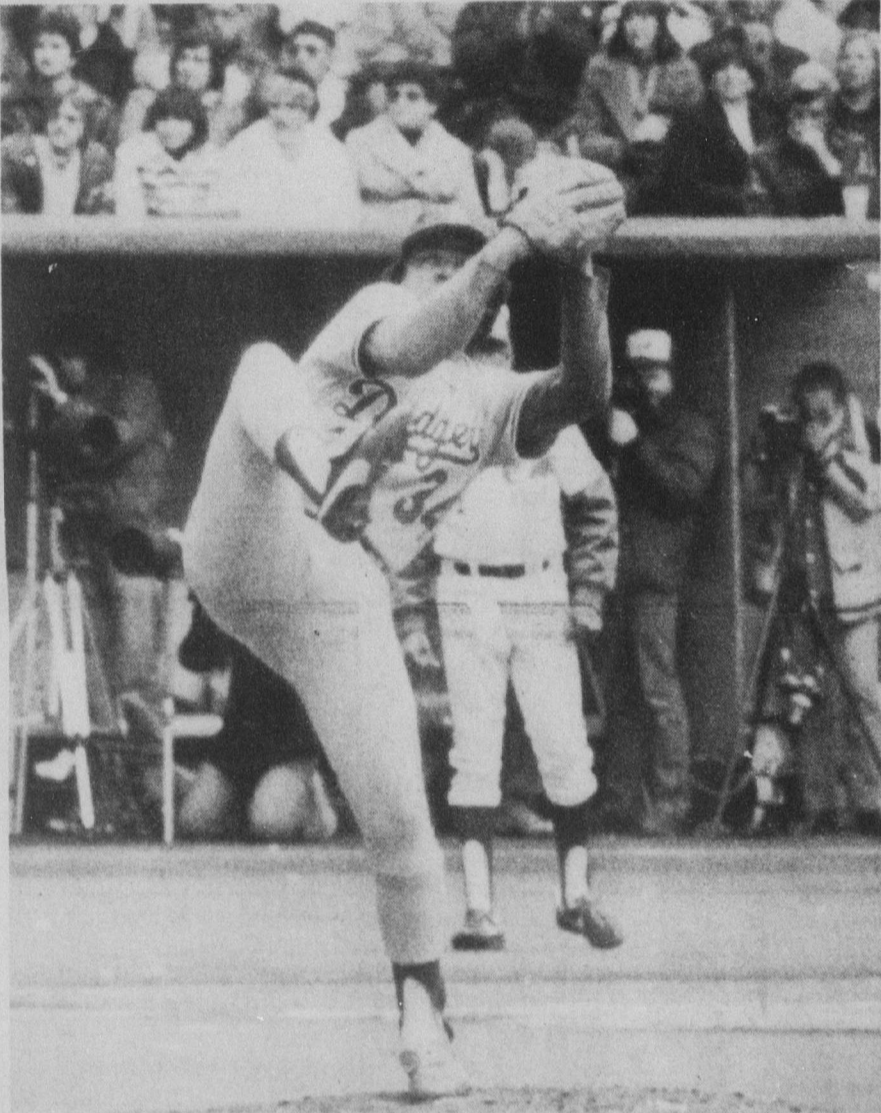
Rogers, emerging from a long shower, carefully selected his words in discussing the mortal wound to the Expos' World Series hopes.

"I think I tend, as most people, to try to be a perfectionist in an imperfect world," he said. "So, when you do the job and accomplish something, you don't turn somersaults."

"By the same token, you don't get too depressed when you don't do it. I'd have to say, though, this is harder to forget than the performances of the last month are to remember."

Rogers had been a key performer for the Expos in the stretch, as well as winning two games in the East Division championship series and the third game of the league championship series against the Dodgers.

"It just seems that what we've accomplished now seems for naught," added Rogers. "But I think the fact we won the mini series and this one going the way it did, maybe it will smooth things out."



Fernando Valenzuela was superb yesterday scattering three hits over 8 2-3 innings.

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL		Western Division		Patrick Division	
NFL					
AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
Eastern Division					
Miami	5	1	159	124	786
Buff	4	3	172	121	571
Jets	3	3	162	183	500
New Eng	2	5	168	159	286
Balt	1	6	120	229	143
Central Division					
Cinci	5	2	187	138	714
Pitts	4	3	148	145	571
Houston	4	3	125	137	571
Clev	3	4	108	144	429
Western Division					
San D	5	2	236	167	714
Denver	5	2	147	103	714
Kan City	5	2	179	146	714
Oakland	3	4	81	105	429
Seattle	1	6	85	168	143
NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
Eastern Division					
Phila	6	1	163	102	857
Dallas	5	2	167	142	714
Giants	4	3	137	97	571
St. Louis	2	5	128	192	286
Wash	1	6	111	169	143
Central Division					
Minn	5	2	171	169	714
T.B.	4	3	133	108	571
Detroit	3	4	166	143	429
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Sport shorts

DUBLIN (AFP) — Mystery surrounds the visit of a South African Rugby union touring team to Ireland.

A published report revealed Monday that a South African team, the Falazas, have played two matches in Ireland in recent days.

However, the sports governing body in Ireland, the Irish Rugby Football Union, claims to know nothing about the visit and fears that no permission has been given for a visit by a touring side.

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Suns released veteran centre Clifford Ray and three other players Monday to meet the 12-player National Basketball Association team limit.

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Stanstead Historical Society pilgrimage

Saturday, October 1 the Stanstead County Historical Society annual pilgrimage was held. There were 42 members that left on Lessards bus from Sunnyside school, Rock Island, to journey the Rogers Rangers trail of 1758 along the Connecticut river, and to enjoy the glorious autumn foliage. Weatherwise, we had a little bit of everything, rain, low clouds, a few snow flakes and sunshine.

Each traveller had an itinerary of the trip into the years ago. Our first stop was at Island Pond where we were warmly welcomed by their Historical Society president, Peter Joseph, the curator, Gordon Lefebvre, and two society members, both railroad men, Frank Allard and Francis Manning.

The railroad men gave an excellent and interesting history of the founding of the railway from Montreal, Quebec to Portland, Maine, a distance of 295 miles. This line brought prosperity to Island Pond, the midway mark. It was 1851 that the Atlantic St. Lawrence and St. Lawrence Atlantic, was established and was the first international train route railway in North America.

The present station was built in 1903 of brick to replace a wooden one of English style. At one time, 40 to 50 trains a day passed through Island Pond, passenger and freight. The first train from Montreal to Portland was on July 18, 1853, it was a pioneer railroad planner, John A. Poor's dream become a reality. The trains from each point, Portland and Montreal met at the half way point, Island Pond, on the Grand Trunk Railway, a great day for all.

The story continued with the rise and fall of the railroad to the present. A historic book, Grand Trunk Heritage was presented to our Society for the library in the museum and several purchased one. In August 1982 the 150th

anniversary of the Town of Brighton will be celebrated at Island Pond and a warm invitation was extended for all to attend the three days. Elwyn Baldwin, on behalf of the Stanstead Society presented the menfolk with a gift and in his remarks made reference to one of his ancestors who had played a part in the choosing of the location for the Grand Trunk those early years.

Back in the bus we travelled to North Stratford and then on to Groveton, N.H. and the Potter Farm where Natalie Potter and daughter, Sandy welcomed us. This is the site of Fort Wentworth and for those who visited the Fort site along the Connecticut river banks saw gun pits of early battles between the Rangers and Indians. We visited the Meeting House, built in 1799 on the Potter farm, since moved to another location along the highway on the same farm for in 1961 when Groveton celebrated its bicentennial the Potters gave it back to the Town. We visited the interior and viewed the original box stove that was cast in Franconia, N.H.; the original table, benches and other artifacts to include the last timber from Fort Wentworth. When the building was moved on log rollers in winter, they desired to have some boards the same color as the original ones used. They had tried everything, then someone came up with an old Indian recipe, one plug of chewing tobacco and one quart of ammonia and it worked.

We ate lunch at the site then several walked across the fields to view the site of Fort Wentworth and the monument there. Mrs. Potter and Sandy spoke on the early history of the Farm in this family for several generations. Miss Viola Moranville, on behalf of the travellers presented them with a gift and graciously thanked them for their interesting stories.

After lunch, Mrs.

Enid Cook, a seasoned traveller on many of Tom Deardon's trips by Lessards bus, presented Tom with a gift and words of appreciation for his efficient service at the wheel of the bus and thoughtfulness to his passengers.

Once again all were on the bus and headed to

Lancaster, N.H. that was established in 1764 with David Page, its first settler. Emmons Stockwell, an employee of Page, believed to have been one of Rogers Rangers was impressed by the fertile meadows of the Upper Cohos and petitioned for a land grant.

Many artifacts of both Page and Stockwell are in the Wilder-Holton House that was built in 1780 and served family life until 1965 when the Lancaster Historical Society purchased it. Mrs. Stockwell was the former Ruth Page. Here again we were warmly welcomed by Mrs. Beth

Hancock, three hostesses and a host of the society.

Everyone was impressed with their beautiful exhibits and all enjoyed the hospitality of refreshments in the kitchen. We came away with two books about Rogers Rangers for our library,

a gift that is much appreciated by our members.

Max Pelley, who had suggested this trip, presented a gift to Mrs. Hancock and her assistants as he voiced the appreciation of all.

Our next stop was The Farmer's Daughter at St. Johnsbury where

many enjoyed a glass of hot cider and we browsed the large barn filled with so many lovely items, then back to Rock Island and many attended, as a delightful climax, the harvest supper at Christ Church hall in Stanstead.

It had been a won-

derful day for the travellers, each place we visited we were so warmly welcomed that none felt like strangers, even though they met for the first time and it is hoped the people so kind to us will visit our Border museums in the future that we may return the hospitality.

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Townshippers meet

AYER'S CLIFF — A meeting of the Townshippers was held at the Canadian Legion Hall in Ayer's Cliff on September 28. The meeting was chaired by the President, Gerald Frost who welcomed those attending which included several from Ayer's Cliff and area.

Reports were given by the secretary and treasurer and other committees and other discussions regarding Townshippers Day which was held at Hatley on Saturday, October 3.

Following this meeting a discussion took place regarding

this area joining with Lennoxville in the Community Aid Programme. This was very well explained by Mrs. Ruth Atto and others on the Committee.

They are already organized there and have their charter and are willing to have this area with them. We need to have two directors from Ayer's Cliff and a meeting will be held at the Canadian Legion Hall on Monday evening, Oct. 19th at 7:30 p.m. It is hoped all who can will be attending and learn more about this very helpful program.

Ladies' Helping

Circle meet

DERBY LINE, Vt. (DB) — On September 30 the ladies of the Stanstead South Church Helping Circle met at the Landing for dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sixteen members were served from the menu.

Later on all met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Lawton in Derby Line, Vt. for a general meeting. The meeting was brought to order by the president Mrs. Madelyn Curtis reading "Hasty and Judgement" from the book of Serenity of the Soul.

The Lord's Prayer was recited in unison.

The roll call given by the secretary, Mrs. Mildred Lawton, was answered by the sixteen members present. It was decided to have the three groups meet at the Fellowship Hall, Stanstead South Church on Oct. 20 at 7:00 p.m. for a joint meeting. It is hoped all members will attend this meeting.

Plans were made for the Christmas Tea and Sale to be held November 14 in the Fellowship room of the Stanstead South Church.

On September 20 the Helping Circle served at the Coffee hour with a good attendance.

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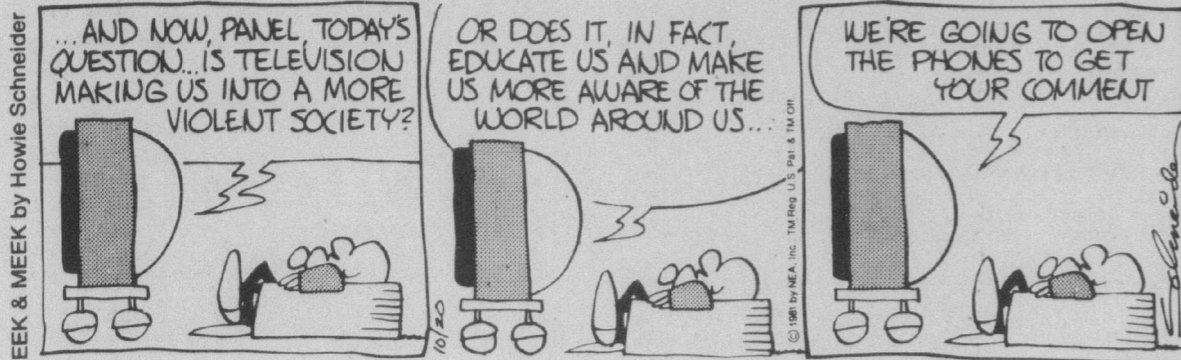
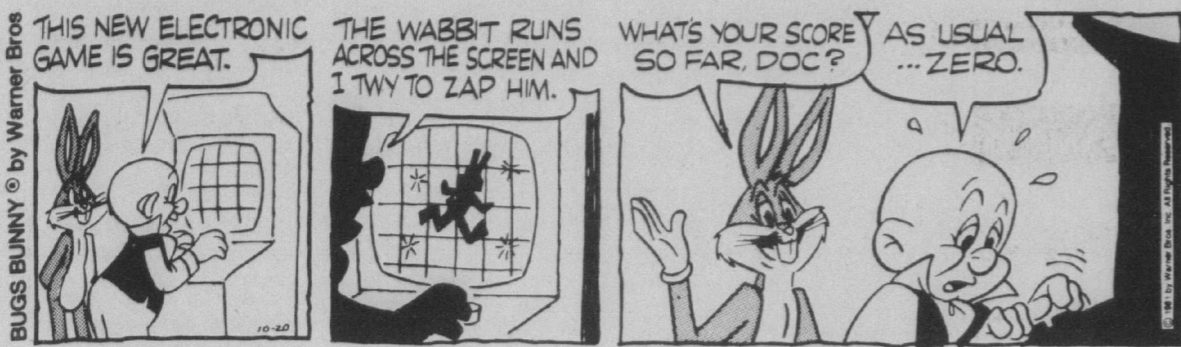
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Golden Rule Rebekah Lodge meets

SUTTON — Golden Rule Rebekah Lodge No. 20 held their regular meeting in the Fraternal Hall Tuesday evening, October 6, 1981, with a good attendance of members and visitors.

We were pleased to have our District Deputy President Shirley Vaughan and her Installing Team, present from Prosperity Rebekah Lodge, Cowansville, for District No. 2.

Lodge opened in ritual form with Sisters Marion Robertson, N.G., and Hazel Foster, V.G., and their staff of officers. Minutes of last meeting were read and accepted, general business attended to; one bill ordered paid.

The Treasurer read the report of the year's work of Golden Rule. Sister Vaughan was then called upon with her Installing Team to perform the duties of installing the elect and appointed officers of Golden Rule into their respective chairs. Sister Dorothy Clark was installing Marshall for her daughter, Sister Vaughan and introduced the team, who were welcomed by Golden Rule. They took their chairs for in-

stallation, when the following officers were installed.

Past Noble Grand, Sister Marion Robertson; Noble Grand, Sister Hazel Foster; Vice Grand, Sister Milda Mireault; Secretary, Sister Hilda Howard; Treasurer, Sister Bernice Russell; Warden, Sister Lois Day; Conductor, Sister Doris Clarkson; Chaplain, Sister Mabel Eccles; Musician, Sister Evelyn Bayes; Colour Bearer, Sister Nancy Whitford; R.S. Noble Grand, Sister Elizabeth Goyette; L.S. Noble Grand, Sister Bernice Boule; R.S. Vice Grand, Sister Darlene Sevigny; L.S. Vice Grand, Sister Helen Bresee; Inside Guardian, Sister Helen Forget; Outside Guardian, Sister Pauline Wilkins; Right Altar Bearer, Sister Helen Cooke; Left Altar Bearer, Sister Corta Jolley.

The Marshall then proclaimed the officers of Golden Rule No. 20 duly installed into their respective chairs. The installing team then retired and the new officers took over the business of the lodge, by congratulating Sister Shirley and her team for the nice work they had

done. Sister Shirley was presented with a gift by Sister Marion Robertson and Sister Helen Bresee presented Sister Marion with a gift from the lodge.

The undraping of the charter for two of our dear members was

done. Sister Marion expressed her thanks to all her officers and members for their help the past year, and wished Sister Hazel the best in her coming year. Sister Hazel will appoint her committees for the year at the next meeting October 20.

Lodge closed in regular form and all went to the dining area to enjoy lunch and a social hour, when we bid adieu to Sister Shirley and her officers and wished her much happiness in her year as District Deputy President.

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Thanksgiving service held

WAY'S MILLS — The Harvest Thanksgiving Service at Way's Mills Union Church at 11 a.m., Oct. 11 was conducted by Rev. Ronald Coughlin, minister of the Ayer's Cliff-Magog charge.

The church was decorated with two vases and a large basket of autumn flowers, given by Gladys Holmes and Hazel Davis. Members of the congregation brought fruits and vegetables, which were arranged in baskets by Mrs. Davis and Dorothy Geddes. These were later given to "Meals on Wheels" and delivered by Rev. Doughlin.

In the sermon, we were reminded of the faithful of "Old Testament Days" who offered burnt offerings, even though it might have left them nothing for themselves. Their "trust" in God was shown in this manner. The response, following the offering, was sung to tune No. 296 in the red hymn book

and was chosen by the speaker.

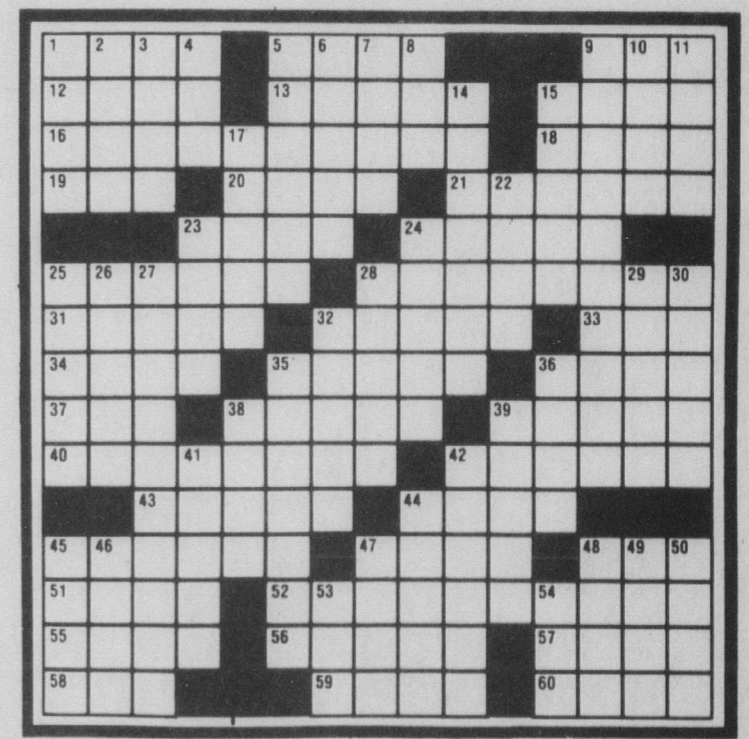
As fruit upon the tree and grain upon the land, mature us by your spirit, Lord, a gift from your own hand. For all that you have given, for Jesus Christ your son, We bring our gifts of love and thanks, Lord, let your kingdom come.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion was observed, the elements having been vepared by Muriel Cass. Rev. Coughlin was assisted in serving by Mrs. Cass and Marion Mayhew, two of the elders. A third elder, Sydney Davis, welcomed those who came to this service of worship in the village of Way's Mills.

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- The prize must be accepted as offered and may not be exchanged for cash.
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 Nov. 9th to 13th inclusive - Drawing Monday, Nov. 23rd, '81.
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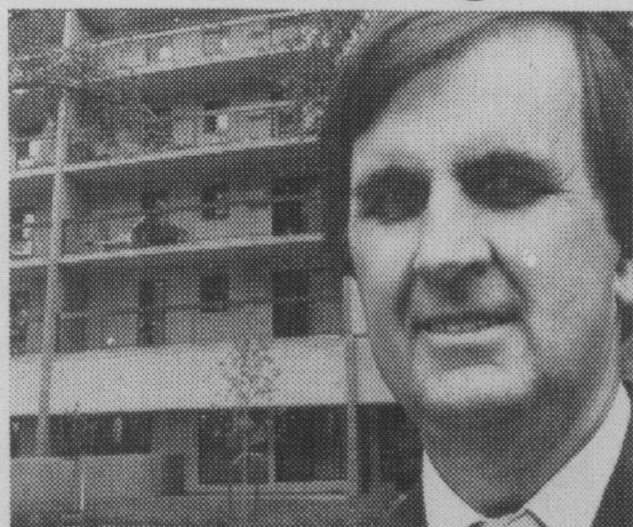
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Prosperity Rebekah Lodge

COWANSVILLE — On Oct. 5, 1981, Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 met for their regular meeting in the Fraternal Hall, C'ville. Lodge opened in form with Sis. Rose Montieth, N.G. assisted by Sis. Donna Luce, V.G. protom. The N.G. welcomed everyone especially Sis. Edith Parsons and Bro. William Montieth who had been recently hospitalized for eye surgery. All officers were present except the

Vice-Grand. 13 P.M.G. answered the Roll Call. It was reported that Margaret Mahannah's health has improved which was good news. Sisters Mary Downer, Viola Strange and Edith Lickfold had been visited by Sisters Isabella Beattie and Irene Williams. One bill for District Meeting Supplies was handed in. An invitation to attend the District Meeting in Lennoxville for Oct. 17 was read and also part of the Inter-

national Association Programme. Under new business, the new officers were cabably installed by our own D.D.P. Sis. Shirley Vaughan and her installing team. They are as follows: Sis. Phyllis Durkee, N.B.; Sis. June Royea, V.G.; Sis. Eileen Menec, Recording Secretary; Sis. Margaret Jones, Financial Secretary; Sis. Isabella Beattie; Treasurer; Sis. Eileen Pettes, Warden; Sis. Mabel Ingalls, Conductor; Sis. Jean McClay, Colour Bearer; Sis. Gladys Brunton, Chaplain; L.S.N.G., Sis. Jean Scott; R.S.V.G., Sis. Donna Luce; L.S.V.G., Sis. Leila Peron; Inside Guar-

dian, Sis. Elizabeth Paw; Outside Guardian, Sis. Bernice Thomas; Junior Past Noble Grand, Sis. Rose Montieth. The R.S.N.G. will be installed at the next meeting, since Sis. Dorothy Clarke was the Marshall in the Installing Team. After the new Noble Grand took her chair, she appointed 4 Courtesy Officers and two Altar Bearers. They are Sis. Olive Sargent, R.S. to the Chaplain, Sis. Helen Damant, L.S. to the Chaplain, and Sis. Ethel Redmile R.S. to the Past Noble Grand and Sis. Joyce Wilson, L.S. to the Past Noble Grand. The Two Altar Bearers are Sis.

Beatrice Algers and Sis. Elsa Syberg. Under Good of the Order, Sis. Shirley Vaughan, D.D.P. in a few well chosen words presented Sis. Rose Montieth with her Past Noble Grand's pin and congratulated her on her year as N.G. Sis. Gladys Brunton also presented her sister, Sis. Rose with a small momentum. Sis. Shirley Vaughan, D.D.P. thanked the members for all their support and hard work in connection with the District meeting and for her gift and corsage. She also read part of a letter she had received from Sis. Madelyn Curtis, Pres. of the R.A. congratulating the lodge in doing such a fine job in seating the officers and for the orderly manner in which she conducted her meeting. Sis. Irene Williams mentioned that Mr. D'Amour (her neighbour) had given her all the flowers to decorate the hall for that occasion and she asked that a letter of appreciation be sent him.

ille of Somewhere' and 'Unto the Hills'. Sis. Jean McClay, Food Convenor, thanked her committee for their support this past year. In return she too was voiced a thank-you from Sis. Leila Peron on behalf of the members. As there was no other business, lodge closed in form. All retired to the dining area where the tables looked festive with pink candles in holders and autumn flowers. A buffet table

was covered with cold cuts, rolls, pickles and potato salads made by Sisters Jean McClay, Bernice Thomas and Kay Paquette. An attractive iced cake in pink and green inscribed with "Best

Wishes Shirley' was on the table, made and decorated by Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of East Farnham. Thus ended another night of fellowship with a new year just beginning for the new officers.

Guy St. Onge spoke briefly thanking the outgoing executive and welcoming the new. The new president outlined some programs for the next year starting with activities for the young people on Hallowe'en and a dance for the adults at Hallowe'en.

Jacoby's bridge

Make your own luck

NORTH 10-20-81	
♦ Q 8 3	
♥ Q	
♦ K J 9 5	
♦ K J 10 6 5	
WEST EAST	
♦ J 9 5	♦ K 10 6 4 2
♥ J 10 9 7 6	♥ 8 5 4 3 2
♦ 8 6 2	♦ 7 4
♦ 8 4	♦ A
SOUTH	
♦ A 7	
♥ A K	
♦ A Q 10 3	
♦ Q 9 7 3 2	
Vulnerable: Neither	
Dealer: South	
West North East South	
Pass 3♣ Pass 1♠	
Pass Pass Pass 6♣	
Opening lead: ♥ J	

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

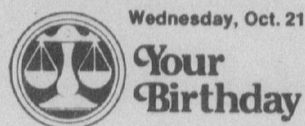
Here is another Jannersten hand. You are in six

clubs missing the ace of trumps and an almost sure spade loser. You can't do anything about the ace of trumps. How about the spade loser? Forget about a singleton king. That is too small a chance. Now you are down to an end play. If West holds the ace and one trump and the king of spades you can lead a low club and hope he will duck. Give that one up. West isn't going to duck. He has heard about end plays. Now we get down to one chance. One opponent must hold the singleton ace of trumps, not more than two diamonds and that king of spades. Now you are ready for the one chance.

Discard one of dummy's spades on your second-high heart. Then cash the ace and king of diamonds and lead a trump. Lo and behold everything has come up roses. East must take his ace and lead a heart or a spade. He leads the spade. You play low and your spade loser has disappeared. Lucky, but you made your own luck.

Astro

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday
October 21, 1981
Your ambitions and earning abilities will be greatly enhanced this coming year. If making money is your goal, you should have a tidy accumulation by your next birthday. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Be hopeful and positive today and dare to think big. By applying yourself, things for which you've been wishing can now be brought into being. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** In areas where you are unselfish and thinking of advancing the interests of others along with your own, you should be extremely lucky today. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Any dealings you have today with groups, clubs or large organizations should work out beneficially for all. Give these areas top priority.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good time to set self-improvement goals. Whatever constructive changes you want to make can be accomplished successfully. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Because you are willing to treat others as you'd like to be treated, your possibilities for putting lasting agreements together are excellent today. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Work well done should prove exceptionally rewarding today, both from the pride you'll take in your tasks and the remuneration you'll receive. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your popularity is ascending and you will be the standout at any social gathering. This should be a fun day for you. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Tasks you take on today will be performed properly. You are imaginative, resourceful and unlikely to leave half-finished anything you undertake. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** This is a good day to put your affairs in order. You have excellent organizational abilities. That which was previously hard to handle will be easy now. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You shouldn't have any difficulty today getting material support for projects in which you're interested. Others will see their value and want to hop on the bandwagon. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Handle personally today matters important to you. Even though you may find able delegates, they're not apt to do as well as you could. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You're the type who always goes out of your way to be helpful. Today, persons you've aided will try to reciprocate.

Card parties

KNOWLTON (KT) — An enjoyable afternoon of cards was spent by the 30 members of Knowlton Golden Age who assembled at hte Legion Hall on Thursday, October 8. There were 9 tables of "500" in play with an extra game table of three. "500" prizewinners were: Ladies: 1. Trixie Ladd; 2. Ella Jackson; Gents: 1. Ernest Ladd; 2. Byron Mizener.

Door prize winners were: Voneta Whitehead, Doris Smith, Rose McLean, John Syberg, Mrs. M. Schneider, Irene Boyce, Lillian Barber, Isabelle Foster, Mary McLaughlin, Elvia Johnson, Grayson Cousens, Preston Crittendon, Eva Carrara, Bernadette Foster, Lillian Godefroy, Joyce Jones, Herbert Foster, Mary Pille, Eva Westcott, Rose Corey, Hazel Thomas.

A shopping trip to Montreal was announced for December 1. Those wishing to participate please give your name to Mrs. Letitia Cousens. Get-well cards were signed for Annette Fleury and Ida Melvor, both patients at B.M.P. Hospital at the time of the meeting. A birthday card was also signed for Mr. Leon George. A sympathy card was sent to the family of the late Bert Cote.

The usual thanks was expressed by the president to those attending and a pleasant tea and social hour brought the afternoon to a close.

SUTTON — A 500 card party sponsored by the A.C.W. of Grace Anglican Church was held on Friday evening, October 9 at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Nine tables were in play with the lucky winners being Mrs. L. Laverliere, Mrs. M. Nish, and Mrs. J. Drouin, Wade Vin-

cent, Allen Chute and George Cumine. The door prizes were claimed by Mrs. M. Gagne, Mr. Jauniaux, Mrs. L. Larose, Mr. J. Drouin, Mrs. Racette, Mrs. M. Ouimette, Mr. R. Cromwell, Mr. James Robertson, Mrs. G. Long. The committee in charge served a delicious lunch and enjoyable hour was spent.

The next card party will be on Friday, October 23. Everyone welcome. A 500 Card Party sponsored by the A.C.W. of Grace Anglican church to be held on Friday, October 22 at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall, Lower Main St. Prizes, door prizes, refreshments. Admission. Everyone welcome.

SAND HILL — The A.C.W. sponsored a card party on Thursday eve, Oct. 8, when 500 was played at 10 tables. The results were as follows: Ladies' 1st, Pearl Caunter; 2nd, Dorothy Learmonth; Consolation, Helen Johnston. Gents' 1st, John Learmonth, 2. Ronaldo Turcotte; Consolation, Lloyd Johnston.

St. Lawrence Church news

LAWRENCE — On Oct. 3, the S.L.C.A. had its first Flea Market at the St. Lawrence Anglican Church. Despite the bad weather, a good crowd showed up and took advantage of the good buys. On arrival one found a large assortment of merchandise at ten tables. Joan Yeates was present with her famous coffee and goodies. We wish to thank all who attended, for their generous support, and hope to see everyone

again at the next one, on Dec. 5. On Sept. 19, twenty people participated in a twelve mile Walk-A-Thon to raise money for the St. Lawrence church. For the better part the weather was good except for a little drizzle the last few miles. At the church the auxiliary provided coffee, kool-aid and dessert. We wish to thank all the Walkers and the sponsors for contributing so generously of their time and money.

WATERVILLE — Another successful and enjoyable card party was held in St. John's Anglican Church Hall on Oct. 13, and 500 was played at 10 tables. Prizewinners were as follows: First, John Learmonth; Second, Dorothy Learmonth; Third, Nicole Frechette; Fourth, Alice Vachon; Consolation Prize, Nelson Winget. Vivian Moulton won the grocery box, and Margaret Hover won the 10 No Trump prize. Door prizes went to Gemma Pouliot, Doreen Deacon, Ernest Ross, Frank Nelson, Winnie Sylvester, Maurice Denis and Jacques Gauthier.

Next card party, Tuesday, October 27.

Waterville Optimist Club meets

WATERVILLE — At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, at Manoir Waterville a dinner meeting for members and the ladies was held.

With special guest Lt. Governor Guy St. Onge of Coaticook and Monique present the change of leadership took place with the exchange of lapel buttons. Ex-president Benoit Gauthier thanked all present, and presented the new president Jean Pellerin who then presided over the brief meeting. The ex-secretary Claude St. Cyr exchanged pins with the new secretary Lindsay

Pocock. Vice-presidents pinned were John Barter and Fred Lewis. Several ladies received lapel pins.

The ex-president received the year book and a plaque to commemorate being the first president and founder, also life membership.

Guy St. Onge spoke briefly thanking the outgoing executive and welcoming the new.

The new president outlined some programs for the next year starting with activities for the young people on Hallowe'en and a dance for the adults at Hallowe'en.

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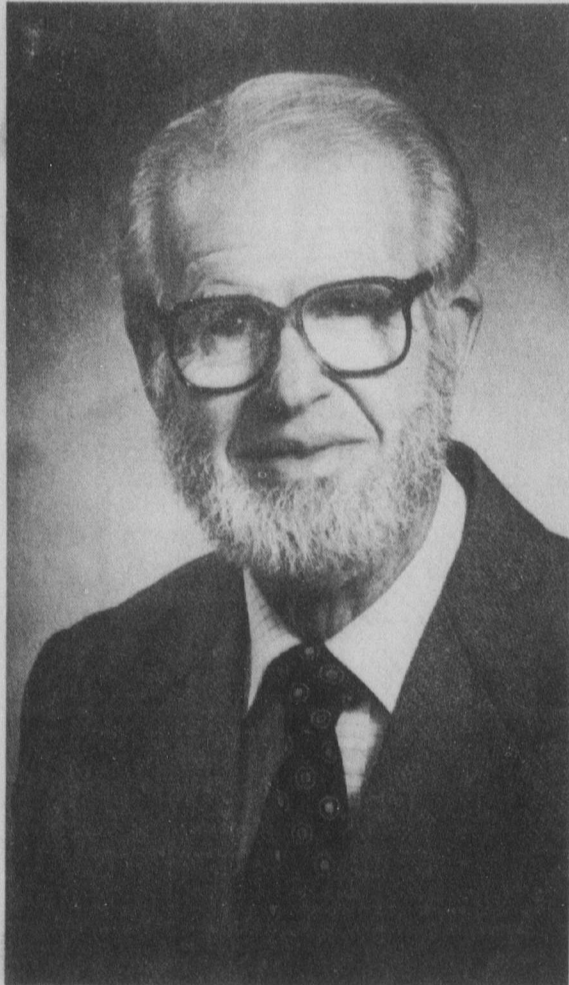
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28th annual Wildlife Review

LENNOXVILLE — St. Francis Valley Naturalists' Club presents its 28th annual Wildlife Review on Saturday, October 24. During the previous years programs have featured speakers of international renown and this year present one of the founding members, Dr. Arthur N. Langford. Following his retirement from Bishop's University as Professor Emeritus of Biology, Dr. Langford spent five years with CIDA teaching and developing the department of Biology in the University College of Swaziland. Every possible moment found Dr. and Mrs. Langford exploring the length and breadth of Southern Africa, Malaysia, Australia and New Zealand. Dr. and Mrs. Langford have just returned and are anxious to show the best

of several thousand colored slides. The majority deal with natural history subjects: birds, mammals, land use, flowers, lower plants and geological formations. Some center on man's activities, giving a contrast to what is familiar in North America. Australia and the various countries of Southern Africa will provide the setting for most of the subject matter.

The program will conclude with a magnificent colour film dealing with the majestic black eagle of southern Africa, filmed in the Drakensberg by a friend of Dr. Langford. This will be at the Bishop's University Centennial Theatre, Saturday, October 24 at 8:15 p.m. At the conclusion of the program, reception will be held at the faculty lounge.