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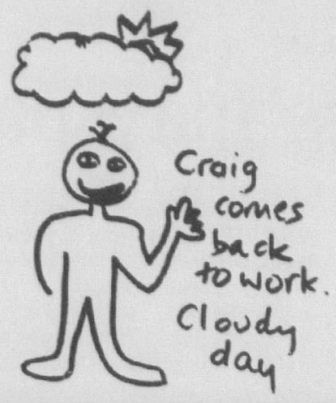

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"Okay, okay, so he's tall and dark. But does he carry his own condoms?"

One boat person discovered to have been deported in 1980

Refugee hearings delayed by debate over media presence

HALIFAX (CP) — A man once deported from Canada became the first of 174 refugee claimants ordered released from detention Monday as legal wrangling snarled the first day of hearings to decide their eligibility to stay in the country.

Amrik Singh Dhinsa — deported in 1980 — was ordered released on a $3,000 cash deposit and a $2,000 performance bond expected to be posted today by a member of the Sikh community in neighboring Dartmouth.

Immigration officials declined to specify what breach of the Immigration Act led to the deportation of Dhinsa, smuggled onto a Nova Scotia beach with the others July 12. Spokesman Wayne Piercey described it as a minor violation that was not a major concern.

CBC-TV reported that Dhinsa was deported for working illegally in Vancouver but Piercey refused to confirm the report.

The *Vancouver Province*, quoting unnamed immigration officials, added that a woman claiming to be Dhinsa's common-law wife appealed with authorities not to release him from Halifax, fearing he might come after her and her two children.

MUST REPORT

In releasing Dhinsa, the adjudicator ordered him to live with a family in Dartmouth and report regularly to local immigration officers.

Piercey said he didn't know if Dhinsa was the only one in the group of Asians to have been deported but that the department will ask that a number remain in detention because of "some concern about their previous activities."

Six adjudicators and six department officers would be "ready to roll" this morning, Piercey said, as the process of determining whether the Asians, mostly Sikhs, qualify for refugee status continues.

Eighteen Asians were scheduled to appear before adjudicators today, and officials hope the hearings will proceed faster than Monday.

Only Dhinsa's case — one of 12 scheduled — was heard opening day, which was marked by a battle over the presence of reporters. The process was delayed after lawyers for the CBC objected to holding the first hearing in private. Adjudicator Bruce Tune eventually allowed reporters in.

The adjudicators decide whether the refugee claimants, held in a Halifax military gymnasium since they landed on Nova Scotia's shores July 12, should be released into the community or further detained.

A final decision on a refugee claim can take months. If rejected, refugee claimants can also appeal the decision.

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Disguised tankers to brave Gulf tonight

KUWAIT (AP) — U.S. navy ships are making final preparations for the maiden voyage of American-flagged Kuwaiti tankers through the Persian Gulf. The first voyage is tentatively set for tonight.

Iran has said it will not be deterred from attacking the tankers by the U.S. presence. On Monday, the Iranian government said it will ignore a UN Security Council resolution calling for a ceasefire in the Iran-Iraq war.

Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Monday two Kuwaiti oil tankers flying the U.S. flag will pick up navy escorts either this evening or early Wednesday.

The U.S. navy ships are docked just outside the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow southern entrance to the Persian Gulf.

Exact timing for the first escort has been left to Rear Admiral Harold Bernsen.

Iran and Iraq have attacked foreign merchant ships in their war, which has dragged on since September 1980.

Since last September, Iran has attacked Kuwaiti vessels and ships travelling to Kuwait. Iran charges that the Persian Gulf country aids Iraq. Kuwait is Iraq's western neighbor at the gulf's northern end.

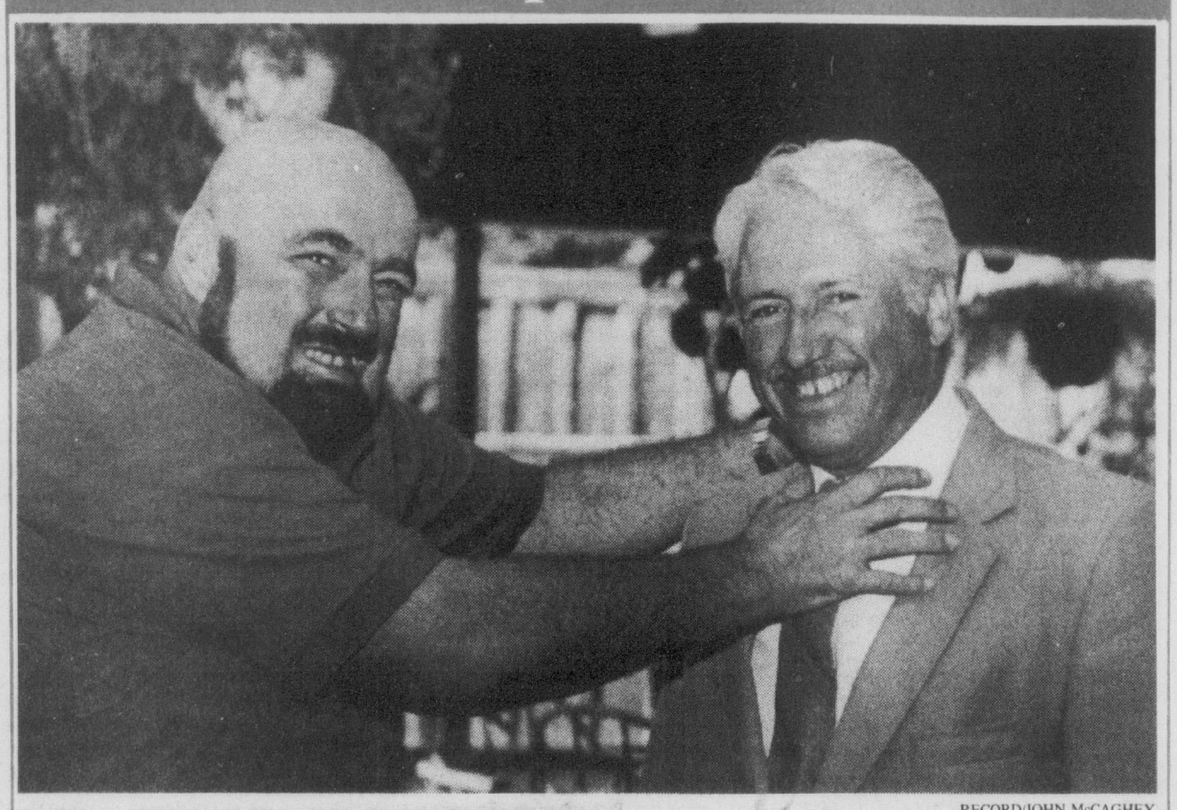
WILL GUARD 11

The U.S. administration said it agreed to register 11 Kuwaiti tankers under American flags and provide them with U.S. protection to ensure oil can travel through the gulf to the West. Kuwait has also leased three tankers from the Soviet Union, which provides protection for them.

The prime minister of Kuwait, Crown Prince Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah, said Monday the United States will decide how to respond to any attacks on the reflagged tankers or their escorts.

He said there is no agreement between Kuwait and Washington on how to retaliate.

Gentle persuasion



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Paul 'Butcher' Vachon gives Roland Fournier, general manager of the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, some novel fund-raising tips prior to a press conference announcing the wrestling gala to be emceed by his brother Maurice 'Mad Dog' Vachon at the Cowansville arena July 31 and Aug. 1. Profits from the event go to the BMP's building fund. So far about one quarter of the $1 million objective has been collected. See story, page 11.

Voters confirm poll results

NDP sweeps three federal byelections

By Warren Caragata
The Canadian Press

The New Democratic Party has confirmed its standing at the top of public opinion polls with a sweep of three federal byelections in Newfoundland, Ontario and Yukon.

Only one of the ridings, Hamilton Mountain in southern Ontario, had been won by the NDP in the 1984 general election.

The NDP easily won the riding of St. John's East in Newfoundland on Monday but had to battle strong Liberal showings in Hamilton Mountain and the Yukon to secure the hat-trick.

The Conservatives, who had won the two other ridings in 1984, did no better than second in St. John's and placed third in the other two.

"We are witnessing a rather basic change in political attitudes," NDP Leader Ed Broadbent told reporters before going off to celebrate with a cool beer and a good cigar.

"The message to the government is quite clear," Health Minister Jake Epp told reporters.

Epp said the government will have to redouble its efforts, particularly to stimulate economic growth in the regions.

GETS MESSAGE TOO

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney issued a statement early today saying he is disappointed but that he has received the message.

"Clearly, the people in those constituencies are telling us that Canadians want us to perform better as a government."

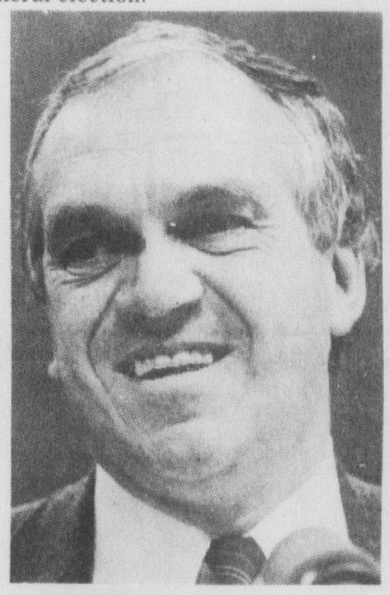
Raymond Garneau, the Liberal finance critic and co-chairman of the party's election readiness committee, said the results indicate the next election will be a contest between the Liberals and NDP.

Epp and Garneau said the NDP wins will focus more attention on controversial NDP policies such as nationalization and its intent to withdraw Canadian armed forces from NATO.

Although shut out in the win column, the Liberals increased their share of the vote in the three ridings combined to 28 per cent from 17 per cent in the last election.

The NDP sweep began on the East Coast where Jack Harris, a St. John's lawyer, piled up 46 per cent of the vote in a riding where the NDP had won less than seven per cent in 1984.

James McGrath had held the seat for the Conservatives since 1968 and had won by more than 25,000 votes in 1984. McGrath resigned to become provincial lieutenant-governor.



Ed Broadbent... a change in attitudes.

The win is only the second for the NDP in federal politics in Newfoundland. Fonse Faour won Humber-Port au Port-St. Barbe in a byelection in 1978 and hung on in 1979 only to lose it in 1980.

On to Hamilton Mountain in Ontario's industrial heartland, where Marion Dewar, the former mayor of Ottawa and the past-president of the NDP, won by 1,600 votes over Elizabeth Phinney, a Liberal backroom organizer.

Dewar, who just moved to the area, had to overcome criticism from opponents that she had parachuted into the riding and has no Hamilton roots.

The riding had been represented until last year by NDP House Leader Ian Deans who, like McGrath, accepted a job offered by Mulroney. He now is chairman of the Public Service Staff Relations Board.

Deans won in 1984 with 49 per cent of the vote, with the Conservatives second.

Yukon was another riding where the NDP came third in 1984 but Audrey McLaughlin managed to double the NDP's share of the popular vote to 35 per cent after running neck-and-neck through the early counts with Liberal Don Branigan, the colorful mayor of Whitehorse.

Embassy security tightened as France-Iran dispute continues

PARIS (Reuter) — France has advised its ships to avoid the Persian Gulf and stepped up security at its Beirut mission as negotiations with Iran to end embassy sieges in the two countries showed little progress Monday.

Scores of French police armed with rifles and machine-guns blockaded Iran's embassy in Paris on Monday night. The embassy area was illuminated by spotlights to prevent the escape of the man who is the central figure in the dispute.

Vahid Gordji, an Iranian Embassy interpreter, has refused to testify before a judge investigating a series of bombings in Paris in September. France, however, says he must testify.

In turn, Iran has said that Paul Torri, the French consul in Tehran, must appear before an Islamic court there to face charges that include spying.

In Tehran, Islamic revolutionary guards besieged the French mission for the fourth day since the two countries broke off diplomatic relations Friday.

Fifteen French nationals and about 45 Iranians have been left stranded by the sieges.

For the first time since the diplomatic rupture, an Iranian diplomat left his embassy Monday, fuelling speculation of a departure within a five-day time limit suggested by France.

Escorted by police, he spent three hours visiting an Iranian bank and the office of Iran's airline before returning to the mission.

French officials, however, denied any breakthrough and said efforts to arrange a rapid exchange of embassy staff had not ended a deadlock over the fate of Gordji.

France's charge d'affaires in Tehran, Pierre Lafrance, held preliminary talks over the weekend to try to end the embassy sieges but had no direct contacts Monday.

Family still optimistic six months after Waite disappearance in Beirut

LONDON (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury and the family of Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite said Monday they believe he is still alive.

Monday marked the passage of six months since Waite, 48, vanished in Beirut on a mission to free foreign captives in Lebanon.

Waite, who earlier helped free three American hostages, dismissed his bodyguards Jan. 20 as he went to meet two Americans still in captivity.

Since Waite disappeared, there has been a surge of kidnapping in Lebanon. A total of 25 foreigners are missing after being abducted.

No group has claimed to have Waite in custody. Only rumors and unsubstantiated reports on his fate have surfaced.

Archbishop Robert Runcie bemoaned the lack of solid information and the "false reports which have added to the pain of those who are waiting."

"But there is one common factor which runs through the most reliable (reports), and that is that Terry is still alive, and that gives us hope," he said.

DON'T SPECULATE

Waite's wife Frances and their four children have retreated from the public eye since his disappearance, but his brother David said the family does not speculate on whether the envoy is dead.

"We believe wholeheartedly that Terry is still alive," David Waite said. "We have no concrete evidence for this, but we honestly and sincerely believe that he is."

The archbishop, spiritual head of the Anglican Church, said he was using "every legitimate means" to try to get Waite released.

Earlier this year, Runcie offered to use his influence with Lebanese Christians to help determine the fate of three Iranians missing since 1982. In return, the speaker of Iran's parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said he had tried to locate Waite.

Before Waite left London on his fifth mission to Beirut, he denied any connection with the arms-for-hostages deals that had been worked out secretly in Washington. He stressed that his mission was purely humanitarian and that he had not known of the deals arranged under U.S. marine Lt.-Col. Oliver North.

Lahr explosion likely caused by insiders

OTTAWA (CP) — A sabotage attack at Canadian Forces Base Lahr, West Germany, was set off by a Hoffman charge, a device used by the Canadian forces, a Defence Department source said Monday.

Investigators say the attack, which caused an explosion in a fuel compound, was carried out by people with inside knowledge of the camp, possibly Canadians.

A Hoffman charge caused the flash, subsequent fire and the explosion which destroyed 62,000 lites of fuel and oil lubricants and damaged six vehicles on July 6, the source said.

The device is used to train tank soldiers during exercises. When fired it produces a laser flash, a puff of smoke and a loud bang to simulate tank fire. The laser device allows crews to judge their firing accuracy against targets.

The Hoffman charge clips on to a tank turret or barrel and has nine to twelve barrels. Wires connect it to a trigger operated from inside the tank. One barrel fires each time the trigger is squeezed.

CFB Lahr contains a tank compound and is a base for the Royal Canadian Dragoons, a tank regiment.

The fuel compound is used by the dragoons but soldiers from other units and some civilians have access to the area.

Triton to dig up $10 million for gold

OAK ISLAND, N.S. (CP) — For almost 200 years treasure hunters have tried — and sometimes died — to find a fabled cache of pirate gold at Oak Island on Nova Scotia's scenic south shore.

Now, a consortium has vowed to spend $10 million to solve the mystery once and for all.

"This will be the largest undertaking of its kind on this side of the Atlantic," said David Tobias, president of Montreal- and Nova Scotia-based Triton Alliance.

"It is going to be a very professional, very methodical determination of what the island's ancient workings were built to protect."

The 13-hectare island in Mahone Bay on Nova Scotia's south shore has been the focus of hundreds of treasure-hunting expeditions since 1795 when young boys discovered a pit below an ancient block and tackle hanging from a tree.

At least six people have died in the search for treasure.

The so-called money pit has been the focus of the majority of treasure-seeking work. It's known to be at least 65 metres deep and explorers have discovered a complicated architectural puzzle complete with layers of logs, coconut fibres and rocks with strange markings.

MANY SOURCES

No one knows for sure if treasure is on the island or how it got there.

"Our artifacts and carbon dating results point to the original workings of the pit as dating back to the late 16th century," said Tobias. "They would coincide with the second or third voyage of Francis Drake in 1578 and 1582."

Drake was commissioned by Queen Elizabeth I to explore but may have actually been plundering the Spanish, who were becoming rich and powerful during that era, said Tobias.

"God really knows what's there, but it could be Drake's depot on this side of the Atlantic. The island is only 400 miles (645 kilometres) off a traditional sailing route to Europe."

Another popular theory, which is supported by very little evidence, is that Captain Kidd buried a wealth of gold, silver and jewels in his pirating days between 1691 and 1700.

TV viewers may pay $1 for new all-Canadian program station

By Clyde Graham

HULL, Que. (CP) — Every cable television subscriber in Canada should be forced to pay $1 extra on their monthly cable bill to finance a proposed channel broadcasting exclusively Canadian programs, a spokesman for the channel said Monday.

Fil Fraser said all Canadians should have to share the cost of TV Canada-TeleCanada, one of 22 specialty channel applications being heard by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission.

"We make no apology for wanting to be on as many cable systems as possible," said Fraser, an Alberta broadcaster.

TV Canada, heavily supported by the National Film Board of Canada, would provide Canadian drama, documentaries, children's programming and performing arts about 16 hours a day.

Under TV Canada's application, its service would be mandatory in more than five-million Canadian homes currently receiving cable.

CRTC chairman Andre Bureau suggested the application did not provide for direct accountability to the public who will be paying for the service. Direction will come from a 50-member board of broadcasters and artists.

Fraser said their only interest is to provide top quality Canadian programming and the professional standards of the members would protect the public interest. But he added he would like suggestions from the commission on how to expand public accountability.

Bureau also said conditions placed on TV Canada-TeleCanada by the National Bank of Canada would have to be lifted before its application could be approved. The conditions say the broadcast licence would revert to the bank if the proposed TV service gets into financial trouble.

REMOVES CONDITIONS

CRTC licences cannot be transferred, Bureau added.

Fraser said the National Bank is new to the broadcast industry and set some conditions TV Canada didn't like but he believes the bank will be flexible in its conditions.

Bureau also wanted to see written confirmation of a total of $5 million in credit guarantees from the National Film Board and the government of British Columbia.

A TV Canada spokesman said they would be provided to the commission.

The National Bank is prepared to loan $28 million to the venture.

The British Columbia government is supporting the application because the English-language headquarters will be in Vancouver. A TV Canada spokesman said it expects a Quebec community seeking the French-language headquarters will soon replace the NFB loan guarantee.

Earlier Monday, the commission heard an application for a new youth channel.

Rob Burton, a spokesman for YTV Canada, said there's a lack of good children's programming available throughout the day on cable across Canada.

"We come here today as missionaries saying there is a horrible need out there," Burton said.

The new channel, backed by several cable companies including Rogers Broadcasting Ltd., would spend about $6 million a year producing and acquiring kids' programs.

Lawyer: anti-hooker law unconstitutional

EDMONTON (CP) — An Edmonton lawyer hopes to contest a recent decision by the Alberta Court of Appeal upholding Canada's anti-prostitution laws in the Supreme Court of Canada.

Peter Royal, who argued the law violated the Charter of Rights and Freedoms because it was an infringement of freedom of expression, said he will apply for leave to take the case to the Supreme Court on Oct. 1.

Royal said on that day the Crown in Nova Scotia will also be applying for leave to take the law to the Supreme Court.

"They had a ruling recently where the opposite result was obtained from the one we got here," he said. A series of lower court decisions across the country has split almost evenly on the issue.

In a unanimous decision Friday, the Alberta Court of Appeal overturned a provincial court ruling last September that the anti-prostitution law is unconstitutional.

UPHOLDS LAW

The appeal court decided the 1985 law — which makes it illegal to communicate for the purposes of prostitution — does not violate the charter.

Short wins, pets can live in public housing

MONTREAL (CP) — William Short, who campaigned across Canada for the right of people to keep small pets in public housing, says he got a letter Monday that made him weep with joy.

He said the letter from federal cabinet minister Stewart McInnes said Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. has changed its policy and plans to allow small pets in buildings it owns.

"I cried when I got this," Short, a retired RCMP constable who collected about 50,000 signatures on a petition that he presented to McInnes in May, said in an interview.

The petition asked that people capable of looking after a pet be allowed to keep cats, dogs or other small animals in their apartments.

Short said the pet ban began when the agency was formed in 1947 so the policy change "is a real breakthrough after 40 years.

"This is going to make thousands of people happy."

Short runs Candy's Canadian Hearing Aid Dogs Inc., a non-profit Montreal company which trains dogs to alert deaf owners to significant sounds such as telephones, doorbells and car horns.

Refugees flee violence, are not terrorists

TORONTO (CP) — Sikhs who landed on a rocky Nova Scotia shore July 12 are fleeing arbitrary arrests, killings and terror in India, an adviser has told the Department of Immigration.

Sher Singh, a Toronto lawyer and a Sikh, said that after speaking with the 174 Asians over two days last week he is convinced they are not part of an organized conspiracy, and that their flight from India was justified.

He said he was approached by Immigration Department officials about meeting with the detainees last week. He agreed to act as an unpaid adviser and spoke to the refugees on Friday and Saturday.

Unaccompanied by immigration or police officials, he provided an account from inside the CFB Stadacona base in Halifax, where the detainees are held.

The young men inside reported being rounded up in police sweeps of the border towns in India's state of Punjab and described disappearances and deaths of many of those rounded up with them, he said.

"They talked about the male youths being picked up, tortured, being killed in 'encounters' at the border," he said.

WANT ANSWERS

Singh said one man told him he was one of a group of about 30 young men arrested without being charged and was held for months. No more than 10 of the arrested group returned from custody, he said, and no one knew what happened to the rest. In the second sweep, the young man's brother was also arrested. Singh said he was reported killed at the border while allegedly trying to enter Pakistan.

Singh said when he asked members of the group how they were being treated, he was surprised that despite their detention, the guards and the questioning by immigration officials, "they genuinely felt they were extremely happy."

In a prayer service, the detainees, some of them with tears in their eyes, thanked God "for his blessings for bringing them amongst such kind people," he said.

"The concern of the Sikh community was consistent with that of the mainstream community," he said, referring to fears that some in the group may be terrorists.

"The Sikhs (in Canada) were terrified," he said. "We've had our share of problems emanating from what we believe are little groups of people with ulterior motives," he said.

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News-in-brief

Liquor stores open on Sundays

MONTREAL (CP) — Sunday sales by the Quebec liquor board at 14 branches across the province have been so good, the board plans to open more stores on Sundays, spokesman Yves Meunier said Monday.

Frank Turenne, who manages a provincial liquor store at a downtown Montreal shopping centre, said Sunday has become the second best day of the week for sales. Saturday is the sales leader.

"In the beginning, our only customers on Sunday were tourists but now thanks to advertising and customers who told their friends about us we get quite a lot of business," Turenne said.

The liquor store is one of three open Sundays in the Montreal region. Under Quebec law, any business with three or fewer employees may remain open on Sundays.

Missing pilot's body found

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP) — Quebec provincial police have found the body of one of two pilots who disappeared on the weekend after their planes crashed in different lakes in northern Quebec.

Benoit Samson, 36, of Quebec City, died after a Quebec Transport Department twin-engine Canso he was flying on Saturday crashed into Lac Cache, about 550 kilometres north of Quebec City, Quebec provincial police spokesman, Sgt. Guy Robitaille, said today.

Robitaille said police divers found Samson pinned behind the Canso's engine at the bottom of the lake. His co-pilot escaped with the help of nearby vacationers and was released from hospital after being treated for minor injuries.

Robitaille said police were still searching for the pilot of a single-engine plane which crashed late Friday in Lac Boisvert, about 400 kilometres north of Quebec City.

A passenger swam to safety and was released from hospital after being treated for minor injuries, Robitaille added.

Poll reveals postal facts

OTTAWA (CP) — Most Canadians want the post office to extend business hours and expand into new services, a poll commissioned by the Canadian Labor Congress and major postal unions shows.

The poll, which surveyed 1,200 Canadians between May 14 and May 25, also indicated 50 per cent of respondents opposed transferring postal services to the private sector.

Privatization was supported by 37 per cent and 13 per cent were undecided, a news release Monday from the congress said. The poll is accurate to within plus or minus three percentage points 19 times out of 20.

Shirley Carr, president of the national labor organization, said the Mulroney government should follow the example of many European countries and allow the post office to generate more revenue through new services.

Canada — U.S. drifting apart?

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians are more pessimistic than Americans about the state of relations between the two countries, a Gallup poll released today indicates.

In Canada, 36 per cent said they believed the two countries are drifting away from each other while 34 per cent said they are coming closer together. Fifteen per cent said things are about the same as they have been, and 15 per cent had no opinion.

In the United States, 31 per cent saw the two countries coming closer together, 28 per cent saw a deterioration of relations and nine percent saw no change. Another 32 per cent had no opinion

Bruce Peninsula: New park

TOBERMORY, Ont. (CP) — An agreement creating Canada's 34th national park was signed without fanfare Monday, in marked contrast to heated wrangling over the birth of a similar park in British Columbia earlier this month.

The Bruce Peninsula National Park will cover 270 kilometres on the tip of the rugged arm of land between Georgian Bay and lower Lake Huron in Central Ontario.

The agreement — signed in a ceremony at the Chi-Cheemaun ferry dock by Environment Minister Tom McMillan and Ontario Natural Resources Minister Vince Kerrio — calls for Ottawa to contribute about $14 million to development of the park over the next 10 years.

No inquiry over soldiers deaths

MEDICINE HAT, Alberta (CP) — A series of fatal accidents involving British soldiers training in Alberta must be accepted as an occupational hazard, says a British army spokesman.

There is no point in holding an overall inquiry into the deaths of six soldiers in three unrelated accidents since the beginning of June, Maj. Peter Grime said Monday.

Risk is part of a soldier's job, he said. "We've got a dangerous occupation. We accept there's an element of risk in what we do."

Grime said 13 soldiers — including a captain who died when a helicopter crashed Thursday night — have been killed in accidents since British troops began training at Canadian Forces Base Suffield in 1972. Most of the fatalities have occurred since 1982.

Wife lets husband die

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A paralysed man who starved to death after his wife removed a feeding tube has become the first person to die under the state Supreme Court's landmark right-to-die decision.

Murray Putzer, 65, of West Caldwell, N.J., was buried Sunday. He died at his home Thursday, lawyer James Boskey said.

Boskey said Putzer's death was not disclosed until after he was buried at the request of his family.

Putzer had been paralysed since he had a stroke in 1983. His wife removed the feeding tube July 10. A state judge allowed her to remove the tube following the high court's June 24 ruling that broadened and clarified the right not to be kept alive artificially.

French have Iranian code?

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The French government has the code to secret radio messages between Iran and its embassies abroad, the Washington Times said today.

The newspaper said in a report from Paris that the code and other documents are being studied by French cipher experts to determine whether the radio messages can be read and whether they would implicate Iran in terrorist attacks.

The documents were found on Iranian courier Mohsen Aminzadeh in the French sector of Geneva airport last week and were returned to him after being photographed, the Washington Times said. The airport serves both Switzerland and France.

Winning isn't everything

BANNING, Calif. (AP) — Two basketball coaches abandoned a high school team on a stretch of desert highway because they were angry over losing a tournament, Riverside County authorities said Monday.

The six Sunny Hills high school boys from Fullerton were discovered Saturday night beside Interstate 10 between Palm Springs and Banning, sheriff's Sgt. Tim Smith said.

Besides being angered over losing the final game of a tournament in Palm Springs, the coaches were upset because one of the boys insisted on playing his radio too loud, the boys told deputies. The coaches took the key out of the van's ignition and left with a friend who had been following in another car, Smith said.

The boys, discovered after about two hours, were taken to the Banning sheriff's office about 135 kilometres east of Los Angeles. No one was injured, but Smith said authorities were conducting an investigation into whether child endangerment had occurred.

Handler trapped in jet

MONTGOMERY (AP) — A baggage handler was trapped in the luggage compartment of a Delta Air Lines jet as it was preparing for takeoff from Atlanta, but the man was freed after passengers heard him banging and yelling, a newspaper reported Monday.

A passenger told The Alabama Journal a flight attendant did not immediately take action when passengers called the noise to her attention.

Flight 1076 from Atlanta to Raleigh, N.C., was parked at a gate preparing for takeoff about 8:30 p.m. local time Sunday when passengers heard the trapped man banging, Paula Spivey told the newspaper. "Then we heard a man's voice yelling: 'Help! Help!'" she said.

Doctors using outdated methods

NEW YORK (AP) — Children, cancer patients and post-surgery patients risk suffering unnecessary pain because physicians are acting on out-of-date information about pain-relief, an expert has said.

With such patients "doctors, by virtue of outdated medical training and information, undermedicate routinely and do not let patients derive all the benefits opiates and other analgesic drugs can safely provide," said psychologist Ronald Melzack.

Marriage counsellor needed

LONDON (Reuter) — Schoolmaster Stephen Staerck banned his wife from talking about her family, restricted her visits to her parents to three a month and allowed her only $4.25 Cdn a week spending money.

The restrictions are listed in a marriage contract between Staerck, 37, and his wife Janet, a 31-year-old teacher. Judge Sir John Donaldson said Monday the contract is "one of the most unreasonable documents I have ever seen."

London's High Court rejected Staerck's appeal against a divorce decree granted to his wife.

Iranian leader is very lucky

LONDON (AP) — An Iranian opposition leader survived a car bomb explosion because the attacker placed the device under the wrong seat of the car, Scotland Yard said Monday.

The Iranian Embassy condemned the bombing Monday and blamed rivalry among groups opposed to Iran's revolutionary patriarch, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The device exploded Saturday under the empty passenger seat of Amir Hossain Amir-Parviz's car as he drove along Kensington High Street in London, near Kensington Palace. Amir-Parviz, 63, was blown through the windshield, lost a piece of bone from his left leg and suffered severely burned hands and knees.

"If the bomb had been placed under the driver's seat, we don't see how he could have escaped death," said a spokesman at Scotland Yard.

Students demonstrate in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE (AP) — About 7,000 students marched through the downtown district of Haiti's capital Monday, denouncing the three-man governing council and the United States for supporting it.

"Down, Down, Down with the CNG (National Governing Council)!" students chanted. "We don't need the Americans!"

"Haitian youths want the departure of the CNG," said a spokesman for the National Federation of Haitian Students, which organized the march.

"We're against the Americans because they have publicly supported the CNG."

Radio Metropole said other marches were held in Les Cayes, Jeremie, Gonaives and Port-de-Paix.

Greasy prisoner escapes

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — Swedish police say a prisoner greased his naked body with margarine, then escaped by slipping through a cell window slightly bigger than a magazine.

"It's incredible," an prison warden told the Stockholm daily Expressen. "I've checked and I can't even get my head through the opening."

The window is 35 centimetres by 15 centimetres.

The 20-year-old man was serving time at the Hall jail just south of Stockholm for a drug crime.

National reconciliation ?

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Moscow and Kabul have made clear they are committed to a policy of national reconcilation for Afghanistan despite a recent rise in Moslem rebel attacks on Soviet and Afghan government troops.

Afghan leader Najib, in Moscow for a visit, briefed Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on Monday on progress of the reconciliation policy, said Tass, the official Soviet news agency. Tass said Gorbachev expressed the Soviet Union's continuing support for the policy.

"This is a correct policy (that) suits the vital interests of the Afghan people and enjoys the support ... of all who are really interested in a political settlement of the situation," Gorbachev said.

Weather

Cloudy today, clearing later. High **22**, low tonight **12**. Wednesday brings sun with cloudy periods and a high of **28**.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Owner hopes to bring it back alive

No marketing in a small market puts bilingual CFIN-country off the air

By Jack Branswell

SHERBROOKE — After four years in operation, Coaticook's country and western station CFIN (104.5 FM) has shut down.

Owners say the closing is only "for the time being."

The station is rumored to be in debt to the tune of $150,000.

Majority owner William Antink said in an interview the station has been off the air for about a week, although listeners have said they have not been able to find the station on the FM band for up to three weeks.

Antink would not discuss the financial situation of the station, but he said it has lost "quite a bit of money."

The 450 watt station has suspended operations for the time being, he said, with the hope of being able to revive itself in the near future.

Antink says station management is trying to save the station — which has a rare bilingual operating licence. "We hope it can be saved because if it isn't we'll never get another station like it in the area."

FOR COMMUNITY

Antink, who says he does not know anything about the radio business, bought the station "because I thought it would be good for the community." He is now hoping someone else will buy it for the same reason.

He says he has been approached by a couple of prospective buyers, althought he adds no concrete offers have been made.

Antink attributes the demise of CFIN to poor management. He called that aspect of the station "a big problem."

But he said he still believes there is a future for CFIN — if it is properly managed. "The chances of it working," he said, "are good if it is run well."

The station has been in shambles for some time now. In its last six weeks it was operating without a program director, and more importantly it did not have an advertising staff, although in radio, as in other media, survival depends on advertising revenue.

NO ADS

CFIN was not running any ads in the days before it shut down, which means its debts were piling up.

Ted Silver, program director of the Sherbrooke area's English-language AM station CKTS (900 AM), said he was not surprised to hear CFIN had ceased braodcasting. "There have been rumors for some time now. When you don't have advertising coming in, then your station is in big trouble."

Silver said he believes CFIN's problems were in the way they marketed the station. "They just didn't know how to sell the place," he said.

"When a station like that is not doing well you have to be creative in your marketing approach," Silver added.

Other observers said the problem has more to do with geography and language.

CFIN broadcast in both French and English from a tower in St-Mathieu de Dixville, a relatively unpopulated area near the borders of Vermont and New Hampshire. Although the majority of the station's listeners were in the United States, regulations prevented CFIN from selling any advertising there. But in the area of Quebec its weak signal reached (within about a 20 mile radius of Coaticook) there were few potential advertisers with money.

CFIN had also suffered a steadily decreasing 'market share' of listeners. The station's latest BBM rating (Bureau of Broadcast Measurement) had a decline of some 3000 listeners — from 19,000 to 16,000 — since the last measurement in the fall of 1986.

The CRTC (Canadian Radio, Television and Telecommunications Commission is the broadcast regulating arm of the federal government. A CRTC official said the commission is aware of the situation, but officials have not been able to get in contact with the owners of the station.

"We will check out the situation and see if there are some possibilites to keep the station going," said Jeff Atkins, an information officer with the CRTC.

Atkins also said the first step is for the CRTC to meet with the owners, to see it some solution, such as selling the station, can be worked out.

Atkins also said such a meeting would have to take place in the next few weeks.

If no arrangement can be made to continue operating the station, he said, then the CRTC will have no choice but to revoke the licence.

Two taller storeys instead of three won't change the 'Hub' look

Knowlton landmark to return: Rebuild to go ahead within bylaw

Robert Ronci... Robb's third floor not needed.

By Laurel Sherrer

KNOWLTON — The owner of the Robb's Hardware building which was gutted by fire three weeks ago plans to rebuild respecting the original style of the building, but reducing its height by one storey.

"We will build it so that visually it looks exactly like it was; however it will be a two-storey," Robert Ronci said in a phone interview.

A couple of sets of plans for the new building are now circulating around Brome Lake town offices, Ronci said.

The building will likely please those interested in preserving the local heritage, he said, despite the fact that it will now conform to zoning bylaws prohibiting three-storey buildings.

The new building will have two 12-foot storeys, similar to the original Robb building, constructed in 1882. This will make the height about the same as the building that burned with its three shorter storeys.

PRODUCED QUICKLY

Ronci was able to produce plans for the new building quite quickly because he already had some drawn up for renovations planned before the fire. All he had to do was remove one storey (the second floor) to produce the current plans.

Ronci had the building insured for the amount he bought it for, but not for any of the extensive renovations he had already done.

The fire, which took firemen from the Brome Lake and Cowansville departments more than nine hours to put out, looked like it started in the kitchen of a restaurant on the ground floor of the building, but the cause has yet to be determined.

"I would really like to know (what started it)," said Ronci. "I spent $20,000 re-doing the wiring in the building."

Although he has heard talk about making an exception to the zoning bylaw in order to preserve a historic site, Ronci says it isn't necessary since the character of the building can be maintained while respecting current bylaws.

Ronci doesn't see a third storey as particularly useful either. "Nobody wants to rent an office on the third floor," he said.

UP TO HALF MILLION

The cost of rebuilding Robb's could run anywhere from $300,000 to half a million, said Ronci.

The restored Robb's building will still sport the George H. Robb sign but in the future will be called The Hub, as it was back in the 1800s when among other things it housed a general store and businesses involved in making carriages and coffins.

"I think the town is really behind the Robb building; they really miss it," said Ronci.

"It had three businesses that really catered to a lot of people," he said, referring to the antique store, the flower shop and Robb's Café, all located on the ground floor of the building. "It really needs to be put back."

Ronci is confident he'll get most of his old tenants back once the building is restored.

The new building will be much safer as far as fire prevention is concerned, he said. There will be cement and steel between the floors, windows on all sides (instead of mostly on the front and back) and two sets of stairs leading to the second floor.

No Quebec rules for alternative health methods

Sherbrooke masseur will fight a charge of illegal practice of medicine

By Melanie Gruer

SHERBROOKE — When he was asked by the president of the *Corporation professionelle des médicins du Quebec* to give a talk, Michael Bernardin thought he would receive an invitation in the mail. Instead he got a court summons.

Bernardin, a Sherbrooke reflexologist, must now appear in court this fall to defend himself against a charge of illegal practice of medicine — a case which he says will be hard to win.

But Bernardin says he was not practising illegally; he doesn't diagnose his patients and he doesn't make any guarantees that reflexology — a form of massage that helps to relax certain parts of the body through the hands and feet — will cure the patient's ills. He says it does help some people, but not everyone.

"We're not practising medicine. Doctors might even enjoy a massage themselves," Bernardin said in an interview Monday.

OPENED OFFICE

After working in psychology at the Montreal Children's Hospital in for a number of years, Bernardin did some travelling and returned to Montreal and got a masseur's licence. Eventually, he took to the autoroute and opened the *Institut de massage-réflexologique Bernardin* on Peel St. In Sherbrooke

He says he's been practicing now for nine years and teaching reflexology for eight years to private individuals, nursing associations, and CLSCs (community-service clinics) all over the province. He's been a member of Quebec's *Féderation des masseurs et massotherapeutes* since 1981.

"I teach classes to anyone," said Bernardin. He teaches a beginners' class and an advanced class. It's a one year program and Bernardin says it's the most advanced reflexology class in Canada, but there are no norms established for teaching massage in Quebec. Some masseurs have simply taken a weekend course, he says, and then set up practice.

SPOKE TO DOCTORS

In October Bernardin was in Quebec City to speak at a symposium on natural health. Dr. Augustin Roy, president of the *Corporation professionelle des médecins du Québec* was there too and the two men started talking.

"He was refering to reflexology in medical terms. I said to him, 'you don't understand," said Bernardin.

The reflexologist told Roy that since reflexology was not a medical science where diagnoses are made and ailments cured, it could not be referred to in medical terms. He told Roy that because no scientific studies had been done on reflexology, no guarantees could be made.

Roy then invited Bernardin to come and speak to the corporation about reflexology. "I never heard from him after that. I gave him my card with my phone number but he didn't give me a phone number or anything. I assumed he would get in touch with me."

'STOOLIE' VISITED

Near the end of June, Bernardin was handed a summons to got to court for the illegal practice of medicine. Bernardin says he was visited by what he calls a "stoolie": someone who was sent spying to make a report of his business.

"They come in and give a false name and address. The woman was seen by my assistant and now both of us have received summonses," he said.

After inquiring as to the date of the "stoolie"'s appearance, Bernardin figured out who she was and says a registered nurse practising reflexology in Windsor was visited by the same woman and was also handed the same charge.

"The stoolies pick and choose where they go and they go from region to region. They never pick enough in one area so people will not mobilize," he said.

On the summons, there is a box to check off if the defendant is guilty. Bernardin says he's heard of other natural health workers being cited for illegal practice before, and many check off the box, pay a minimal fine and give up practising, or continue and try to weed out the stoolies.

NOT GUILTY

But Bernardin doesn't intend to do the same. He says he's not practicing medicine and plans to plead not guilty in court. But he says even if he wins in court this time, the battle is not over. "I will plead not guilty. It's unjust," he said.

"Who can afford to go to court? If you win the corporation of doctors will keep on appealing," he said.

Bernardin says the doctors shouldn't charge him because some of them find his service useful to patients.

"Probably seven or eight doctors in the Eastern Townships send me patients. I don't see myself as replacing doctors. I tell my clients I can't guarantee it's going to help them. It won't work for all people," he said.

He says in four Quebec cities people have set up defence committees to raise money for his lawyer's fees. Bernardin wrote to Roy after the summons arrived telling him to appear in court last Friday. "Roy responded to the letter a week ago and put a two month delay on the plea date. It's been moved to Sept. 21,

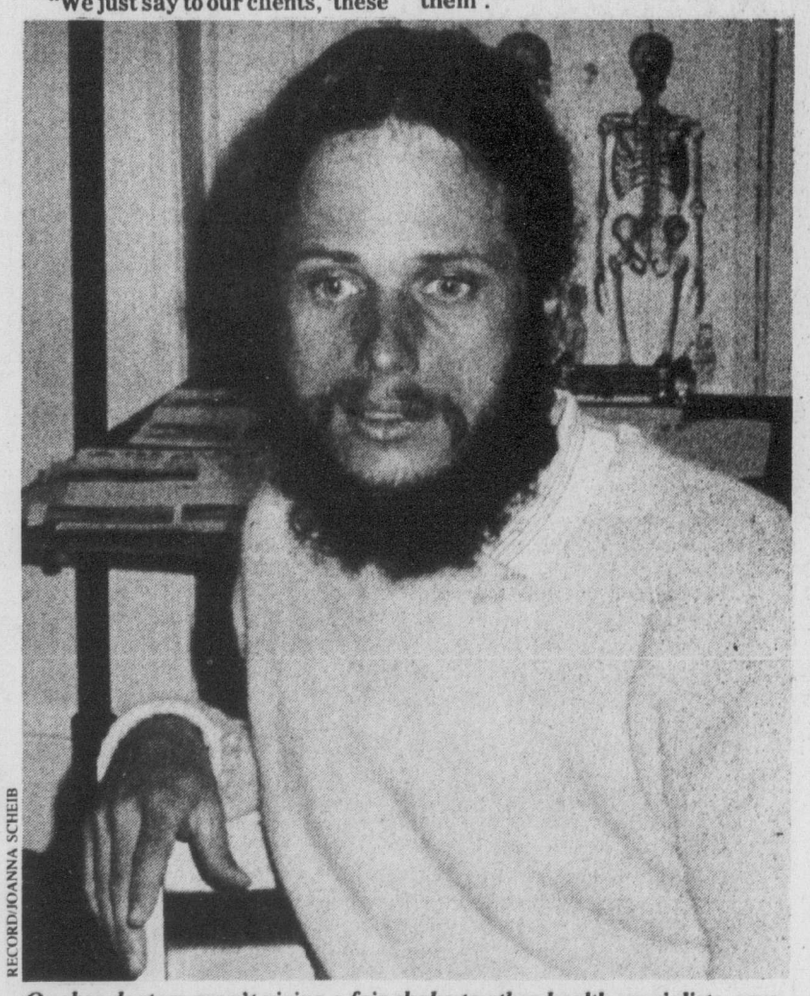
MEETING SET

Roy and Bernardin are scheduled to meet in Montreal Wednesday to talk about the charge. "I want to establish a liason with the people doing massage therapy and the doctors," said Bernardin.

Roy said he would not comment on the charge or what he hopes to accomplish at the meeting.

"If I lose," Bernardin concluded, "there are nurses I've taught in Rouyn Noranda that are worried. They work with the elderly and with handicapped children."

"We just say to our clients, 'these are points that can help, try them'."



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Quebec doctors aren't giving a fair shake to other health specialists, says Sherbrooke reflexologist Michael Bernardin.

$83,000 Ascot Corner robbery region's biggest ever

Sherbrooker caught in Trois Rivières

SHERBROOKE — Trois Rivières police did their Sherbrooke colleagues a favor early Sunday when they arrested one of their best "steady customers", sought in connection with what they say was the biggest bank robbery ever in the region.

Quebec Police Force detectives say Richard Cyr, 21, of Sherbrooke was one of three men who held up the Ascot Corner Caisse Populaire last Tuesday.

Cyr will appear in Sessions Court today to face charges of armed robbery, illegal detention of a dozen staff and customers, using a firearm with dangerous intent, and possession of a stolen car.

Described as "well-known to police" in both Sherbrooke and Trois Rivières, Cyr was busted at about 4 a.m. Sunday by Trois Rivières police during a routine check.

The car he was driving turned out to have been stolen in Montreal July 10. Inside police found a bag containing $30,700 in cash, fake hand grenades and two real guns — a .22 rifle and an 8 mm pistol.

QPF Sherbrooke detectives picked Cyr up Monday and brought him to the Winter Street jail late Monday night.

Police are still searching for two other suspects in the case, described as the biggest Eastern Townships bank robbery in recent years.

They have a warrant for one of them — Steve Labbé, 20, of East Angus.

An estimated $83,000 was stolen from the Ascot Corner *Caisse Populaire* by robbers armed with a revolver and a hand grenade.

Police say three men held a dozen staff and customers at bay for nearly half-an-hour before they fled in a car stolen on the spot.

No shots were fired and the grenades left with the robbers.

Three dead in head-on crash near Black Lake

THETFORD MINES — Three people were killed and four injured in a head-on collision near here late Sunday.

The accident occured on a three-lane section of Route 265 between Black Lake and Bernierville.

Dead are Gérard Drouin, 72, his wife Marie-Blanche, 70, both of East Broughton, and Alain Faucher, 31, of Bernierville.

Rescue workers took more than two hours to remove the bodies from the wreckage.

A grand-daughter of the Drouins travelling with them and three members of Faucher's family in his car received serious injuries in the crash.

Two of the injured are in critical condition and were transferred to a Quebec City hospital from from the Amiante region general hospital in Thetford Mines.

Both cars were travelling in the centre lane, although one of them had to cross a double yellow line to get there.

Angel Proulx visits court in his shorts

SHERBROOKE — Wearing a pair of Bermuda shorts, a member of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang was charged with five counts of murder Monday in the slaying of five bikers in March 1985.

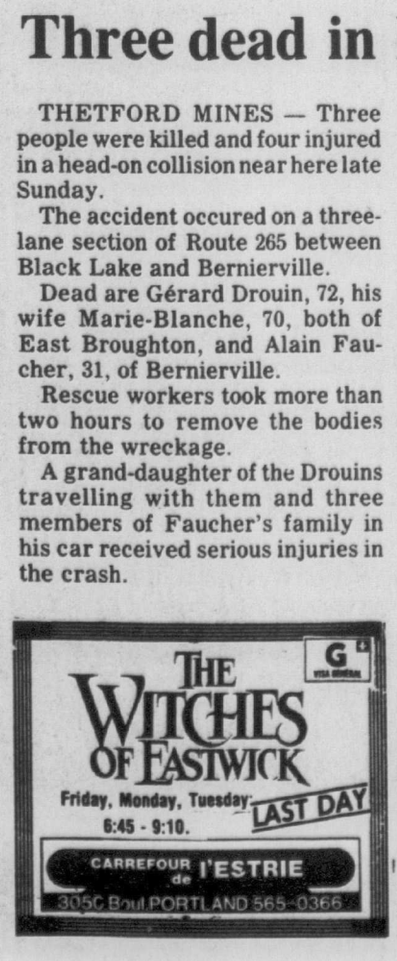
Gaétan Proulx, 29, was arrested Saturday and charged with the killing of five Hell's Angels who were gunned down at a gang clubhouse in Lennoxville after being invited to a club meeting.

Proulx is the 25th gang member to face charges in the multiple murder in March, 1985.

Three members of the motorcycle gang had charges against them dropped; three others, Jacques Pelletier, Luc Michaud, and Réjean Lessard, were given life sentences last year after they were found guilty of first-degree murder in the deaths. Five other bikers — four from Halifax and one from Sorel — have been acquitted.

Ten other gang members also face murder charges in the case.

Sessions Court Judge Marcel Beauchemin sent Proux back to cells to await further proceedings.



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Editorial

Zenophobia grows as threat rises

There is nothing like a load of boat people to bring out the worst in Canadians. The recent arrival of 174 illegal refugees on the Nova Scotia coast has brought all too many zenophobics out of the woodwork. Worst of all, these people are using the immigration laws to justify their racism.

Last weekend, the premier of Nova Scotia fussed about the injustice of allowing the boat people to apply for refugee status.

Like too many other Canadians, Buchanan is apparently worried that allowing illegals a chance to stay will give a signal to the world. Suddenly hordes of people with skin a different color than Buchanan's will swamp the country's eastern seaboard.

It is unjust, said Buchanan, that these people should take the illegal route to get refugee status. Those who wait in line to enter Canada are being discriminated against. But that is a weak excuse and his words do nothing but stir up more anti-refugee hysteria. It is all fine and well to fume about people taking advantage of Canada's hospitality — an image it doesn't deserve. Teaching illegals a lesson may be the right thing to do in comic book justice. But getting tough with the men and one women camping out in a Halifax gym will do more harm to Canada's image as a haven for the afflicted than stop any deluge of refugees. This country refused to let in a boat load of Jewish refugees during WW II, and so became partly responsible for their eventual deaths in German death camps. Canadians should take care not to let history repeat itself.

Too many Canadians are irrationally worried that immigrants are going to either sponge off them — on welfare — or take their jobs. The zenophobia grows as the threat rises. What these people forget though is that except for native Indians and Inuit, we are all immigrants. Some had an even less auspicious beginning than the Sikh boat people.

Just because your ancestors arrived from Europe and spoke English or French gives you no special license to this country. It is a sad truth that if the boat people were British, or at least white and not sporting turbans and ceremonial daggers there would be no hub-bub. The real issue has been twisted from one of immigration rules to one of race.

If there is a two-tiered refugee policy in Canada — one for those who follow the rules and one for those who jump ahead of the line — then there is something wrong with the rules, and with the way First World countries treat political refugees.

These people are not driftwood, and national borders are not holy shrines. If we are human at all then at some point global compassion overrides our petty rules and narrow concerns.

GRACIE MACDONALD

Have Canadians lost their sympathy for immigrants?

What are the attitudes of Canadians toward new immigrants and refugees? This is part of a series on The New Canadians.

By Linda Drouin

MONTREAL (CP) — Are Canadians hard-hearted racists and bigots who want to shut their gates tightly against immigrants and refugees?

It might have been easy to draw that conclusion after listening to some of the more vocal reaction following the past year's waves of East Indian, Turkish and Chilean refugees who appeared to push to the limit Canada's reputation as a haven for the homeless.

However, those who have studied Canadian attitudes or been exposed to them say most Canadians talk tough when they think they're being duped, but unbend when they're exposed to the people behind the immigration statistics.

Some of that tough talk is evident on radio talk shows across the country when irate callers vent anger and frustration over refugees ignoring regular immigration procedures to get into the country.

Last summer, sympathy for 150 Tamils rescued from a lifeboat off the coast of Newfoundland quickly turned to censure when it was learned they had paid thousands of dollars to come from West Germany, not from their native Sri Lanka.

SEEKS STATUS

And when 174 East Indians landed on the shore of Nova Scotia this July and asked for refugee status, complaints about queue-jumpers were heard again.

A flood of more than 2,000 Turks between last September and January prompted the government to slap visa restrictions on visitors from Turkey and several other countries.

That was followed by a crack-down on refugee claimants, most from Central or South America, who must now wait outside Canada's borders for a hearing.

One episode that made many Canadians fume, says Sid Stevens, the head of Montreal's Sun Youth aid agency, was a hunger strike by a group of about 20 Chileans in Montreal.

They slipped in under the wire before the new restrictions were implemented in February. But their families were caught in transit in Buenos Aires and the Chileans demanded the federal government admit the families as refugees.

"What really upset Canadians was not so much the strike as the criticism of the government in the streets and their march on Parliament Hill," said Stevens.

Stevens, a blunt man, takes some of the blame for provoking a backlash against Turkish refugees with his widely reported comments that some were refusing accommodation at a men's hostel in Montreal and wanted to lodge at a downtown hotel where fellow Turks were sent.

DENIES RACISM

But Stevens — despite his own outburst at a time when his agency was working non-stop to provide food, clothing and lodging for the refugees — says he doesn't believe Canadians are anti-immigrant, racist or unwelcoming.

"What Canadians don't like is when people lie and cheat to come here," he says. "What Canadians dislike is when people come here on a sinking ship, when they come here and have demonstrations on the street or go on a hunger strike or criticize the government."

Today, almost two-thirds of all immigrants come from developing nations in Asia, the West Indies, Africa and Central and South America — a significant change from 30 years ago when almost 90 per cent of immigrants were Europeans.

Unlike previous newcomers, today's immigrants are from countries remarkably different from Canada in terms of climate, language, culture, and economic and social development. This introduces the possibility that it will be Canadians, and not just immigrants, who'll have to adapt.

Studies of attitudes toward immigration have been paradoxical, says Donna Dasko, a pollster with the Toronto-based Environics Research Group Ltd.

"Canadians have never been, if you ask them in polls, completely favorable to the idea of immigration," said Dasko. "On the surface, they tend to oppose it," even though the country was built on successive waves of immigration — 10 million people since 1900.

CONDUCTS POLL

In an Environics poll last fall, 70 per cent of those questioned said there was too much immigration into Canada. Immigration levels — currently about 100,000 yearly — are at their lowest since the 1950s.

What might at first glance be interpreted as wholesale rejection of immigrants breaks down under close questioning, says Dasko.

"When we ask specific questions, like should we allow immigrants who have family members here, the answer is usually yes, and when we ask if we should exclude racial minorities the answer is no."

"At one level there's a knee-jerk reaction, on the other, (there's the opinion that) immigrants tend to adapt quickly, to become part of the economy and they're viewed as people who work hard, who contribute."

Canada has never shared the U.S. mythology about the role of immigrants, best expressed on the Statue of Liberty, which challenges the "huddled masses" and "wretched refuse" of other countries to show what they can do in America, says Toronto historian Harold Troper.

Canadians have a "different collective understanding of state" and have never placed the same value on new initiative, says Troper, who is with the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Instead, immigrants were welcomed if they could fill a specific economic niche, such as the Chinese workers who built the railroad.

MOVES SLOWLY

Cuban Miguel Sante, a former theatre director in Havana, says he's encountered little discrimination in the four years he has been in Canada. If he has any complaints, they're about the snail's pace of the bureaucracy.

"Some people get sick with worry waiting for an answer (to their claim for refugee status) and then they're told to go back home," said Sante, now a landed immigrant along with his wife, Nathalie, and their 19-year-old daughter.

There's more talk of backlash than real rejection, says Maria Minna, president of Costi-IIAS, a Toronto-based group originally set up as the Italian Immigrant Aid Service but which now provides a variety of social and health services to all immigrants.

"The odd (Canadian) may be upset because he or she is unemployed or a child is unemployed and they'll say who needs more of this," she said. "We serve 37,000 clients a year and we haven't had any of that problem at all.

"People are not just tolerant but open to the idea of refugees and immigrants."

Even some immigrants have been grumbling about refugees pushing their way in while they abide patiently by the rules to bring family members to Canada.

Dr. Pedro Palavicini who, along with his wife and three children, arrived from Chile 14 months ago as a refugee, says the Chilean hunger strike gave "a terribly bad impression.

"It was a kind of blackmail. When we come here we have to be humble — we are the ones asking for help."

Letter

Withdraw the welcome mat

Dear Sir:

Concerning the current Sikh "refugee" crisis in Nova Scotia, it should be noted that had the Mulroney government had the resolve to promptly deport the first boatload of bogus Tamil "refugees" back to the Federal Republic of Germany, there would have been no reoccurance.

This most recent shipload of so-called "refugees" proves that Canada has a two-tier immigration policy: one for those who follow the rules and wait in line, the other for those who ignore the rules and jump to the head of the line.

Why did the latest boatload land in Nova Scotia and not in Maine next door? Because, unlike Canada, the United States has an effective policy to defend its borders and national sovereignty involving the weeding out and deporting of bogus claimants.

Will the most recent shipload of so-called "refugees" be screened for Sikh terrorists? Will they receive a chest X-ray for tuberculosis and a blood test for AIDS? One doubts if Mulroney has the resolve to implement even these most basic measures.

Toronto is the ultimate destination for most of the "refugee" flotsam and jetsam washing up on Canada's Atlantic shores. However, Toronto, with its near-zero apartment vacancy rate, overcrowded road and public transit systems, depleted food banks, and jammed hostels and public housing, should be declared a refugee-free zone.

Canadian hospitality has been grossly abused. Canada should withdraw the welcome mat. No more refugees. At all. Period.

Sincerely,
F. PAUL FROMM
Research Director
Citizens for
Foreign Aid
Reform Inc.
Rexdale, Ont.

Rodal study causes agony with gov't

OTTAWA (CP) — Four months after the Deschenes report on Nazi war criminals was made public, federal bureaucrats continue to agonize over a companion study of how supposedly prohibited immigrants managed to slip into Canada after the Second World War.

The study of post-war immigration policy, prepared by Ottawa researcher Alti Rodal, is said to describe the legal loopholes — and in some cases the conscious decisions by politicians and public servants — that allowed people with suspected Nazi connections to enter the country.

Rodal's research was not made public with the main report in March despite a recommendation by Mr. Justice Jules Deschenes that it be released.

Officials from at least five government departments have been examining the study to delete references they believe should remain confidential.

But they apparently have not consulted either Rodal or Deschenes, and have missed the legal deadline of mid-July that had been set for publication of a censored version under the Access to Information Act.

"We're still in a very difficult consultation process," Laurie Farrington, an official in the access branch of the Privy Council Office, said in an interview.

"It's a line-by-line, almost a word-by-word type of thing . . . . Believe me it's the messiest thing that I have seen."

Information Commissioner Inger Hansen has been asked to investigate the delay by The Canadian Press, one of several news organizations seeking access to the study.

But Farrington said he hopes the report can be published by the end of July, before Hansen completes her investigation.

He denied that officials are trying to protect former civil servants or politicians named in the study.

Farrington said the main hitch lies elsewhere, in provisions of the access law and its companion legislation, the Privacy Act, that forbid the release of any information that could identify suspects who have not been dead for 20 years.

Rodal said in an interview that the study names only one suspect. There may be clues to the identity of others, but she said she could easily delete the offending references in the same way Deschenes edited his published report to protect the rights of people who have never been charged.

NOT CONSULTED

"I was never contacted to do this," she said.

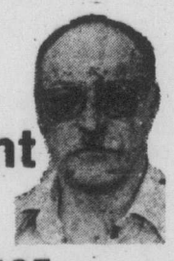
Deschenes, in an interview from his Montreal office, said he has not been consulted and is taking no part in the vetting process.

"I made my recommendations," he said. "There they are to be read and acted upon the way the government wants."

In his main report, Deschenes urged the government to publish the Rodal study, calling it "an outstanding contribution to the knowledge of this particular question (that) deserves wide distribution."

Best way to learn bridge is to jump right in

Where the pavement ends



JIM LAWRENCE

Summer is traditionally a time for fun and games, particularly on those rainy afternoons when there's nothing to do except watch the raindrops splatter on the tennis court. Those of us that have an incredible adroitness at card games are never at a loss for entertainment. Someone will undoubtably call out "Anyone for bridge?"

They don't mean "Would anyone like to go down and sit on the bridge over the river?" (of course not you silly person) they mean "Would anyone like a game of bridge?"

For those of us who know how to play the game the answer is different from those who don't. While we can shout back "Yes... love to!" those without the skills needed to play this exciting game must answer "No... dammit!"

It is in order to ease this situation and help stamp out swearing I put typewriter to paper and add this bridge instructor to your reading list... also of course it's to provide a fourth as there's nothing worse than having three people ready to play bridge and one person content to read a book.

The best way to learn how to play bridge is to jump right in. How would you learn to swim if you never went in the water? How indeed. When teaching a beginner how to play bridge we sit them down and deal them a hand. As it was only recently I taught two beginners the bridge art the details of the hand are clear in my mind. It went something like this:

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♥ A K Q J
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♣ 10 9 8 7 6

WEST
♠ 3
♥ -
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♣ 5 3

EAST
♠ 6 5 4 2
♥ 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 4 2
♣ 4 2

SOUTH
♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ A K Q J
♣ A K Q J

The first thing to do is to count your hand... no, I don't mean your fingers, I mean the cards. You will note that when totalling the hands North (me) and South had a higher point count than East and West (the beginners). At this point East suggested that there seemed to be something "fishy" about the deal but I explained that as North and the dealer it was my responsibility to control the play, and besides that what did he know about it. I counted my hand, scored 20 points, and bid "6 no-trump"

East asked what that meant and I told him it didn't matter and that he should say "Pass" in a loud clear voice, I then suggested raising the stakes.

South, after counting his hand and giggling, decided there was only one reply to my opening bid and said "7 no-trump"

West at this point was fairly upset because he didn't know what was happening and he'd only been dealt five cards. I explained this was normal for a "West" and that his count was "five" which was not enough to bid. However, if he felt like it, he could was "five" which was not enough to bid. However, if he felt like it, he could say "Double" which was an acceptable reaction. Since he had a void in hearts he should remember to lead something else should the occasion arise.

North (me) passed after nodding and smiling to South.

East decided to count his cards and announced he had 13 which seemed an unlucky number to him. I agreed that sometimes it can be unlucky yet on other days lucky indeed. South agreed although he was having a difficult time holding the 16 cards he had been dealt. When he asked what he should bid I suggested he say "re-double" which he did.

West stood up and demanded he get more cards but was pacified when I told him he was the "dummy" for the hand and should go to the kitchen and make a large snack and open some beer. Which he did.

At this point East realized that he and West had only 18 cards between them while North (me) and South had 34 cards. I explained that he had that number because we had made the contract and indeed the 16 extra cards we held were not "face" cards and were really useless under the circumstances. In fact, I offered, if he was going to be such a poor sport about it, both South and I would give all the cards under a value of 10 to them and they could distribute them as they saw fit. East was not amused and upended the bowl of dill flavoured chip dip in the middle of the table.

Returning from the kitchen West finessed around the back of South's chair and seeing South's hand dumped the contents of his snack tray over South's head. South retaliated by using a common bridge convention... a right cross to the jaw. East ducked the round by leaving through the back door after making an obscene gesture with his hand.

Well that was the end of lesson one. For further information on hand signals, flag waving, marked cards and infrared glasses watch for lesson number two in which East says "I got you now, you $%#$$%$....."

Farm and Business

the Record

Market police: like doctors, practice preventitive medecine

By Mario Possamai

TORONTO (CP) — Policing Canada's biggest stock market is a little like being a doctor.

"Our basic stance is, we're preventive medicine," says Neil Winchester, manager of the Toronto Stock Exchange's market surveillance department — better known on Bay Street as simply surveillance.

Working in a cramped room, packed with video display terminals, teleprinters and constantly-ringing telephones, Winchester and his four assistants try to head off illegal practices like insider trading.

It's a job with its share of pressures, says Winchester, who was once a stock trader, a background he shares with most surveillance officials.

"You're making decisions that could affect not only thousands of shareholders, but millions of dollars.

"These are decisions that you have to live and die with. You've got to be right 99.9 per cent of the time or you're not going to be there."

To keep his finger on the pulse of the market, Winchester uses a computer that monitors the more than 1,500 stocks listed on the exchange.

When the price or trading volume of a stock does something unusual — say, jumps unexpectedly — the computer alerts surveillance, which tries to account for the move.

"It could be (due to) a large buy order," says Winchester, an ever-present cigarette nearby. "It could be a large sell order. It could be rumor. It's when you can't account for the moves that we start to take action."

INSIDE KNOWLEDGE

The overriding concern is that someone could be using information not generally available to profit from stock trades, the practice known as insider trading.

"You get a bit of a suspicious nature after a while," says Winchester. "That's part of the job."

Wall Street is still reeling from an insider trading scandal that broke last year. And the Ontario Securities Commission has launched a major insider trading probe, although officials say it is not linked to the U.S. problems.

Earlier this year, Ontario increased the maximum jail term for anyone convicted of insider trading to two years from one — and boosted the maximum fine from $2,000 to $1 million or three times the profit made, whichever is greater.

Only a handful of insider trading cases have been successfully prosecuted in Canada, partly because it's so hard to detect.

"Nothing is really black and white," says Winchester.

"You don't necessarily just run across an officer or a director of a listed company ... doing a major buy program before a major announcement which is very bullish for the company."

The problem, he says, is that unusual trading patterns aren't necessarily a sign of improper activity.

Take a sharp jump in the price of a company's shares on the eve of a takeover, for example.

Winchester says it could just be due to a recommendation by a securities analyst. "Someone may have done some homework and figured that the stock is worth more than where it's trading."

Other times, however, "you just run up against a brick wall. Things that appear obvious are not always as obvious as they look.

"It happens a lot where we do our investigation and we say, 'Yes, it did look very suspicious,' but there's nothing we can really hang our hat on as far as turning something meaty over to the (commission) for further action."

On the whole, concludes Winchester, there isn't a great deal of insider trading in Canada.

For one thing, Canada doesn't have the large risk arbitrage funds that are a hallmark of the Wall Street scandals. These funds try to build up inventories of shares of companies that could be potential takeover targets.

U.S. investigators uncovered several instances of arbitrageurs, most notably Ivan Boesky, profiting from tips about impending takeovers.

Boesky, once Wall Street's hotest stock speculator, paid a record $100 million US in fines for buying insider information.

"We don't see that much here," says Winchester. "I'm not saying there isn't insider trading from time to time. There very well might be, but I don't think it's near as prevalent as in other markets."

The key to avoiding such abuses, suggests Winchester, is preventive action — ensuring that all investors have access to the same basic information.

But maintaining that principle isn't always easy in an industry where rumors are an unavoidable part of daily life.

WILD RUMORS

Winchester points to what happened in Calgary at the height of the oil boom: "Two people would be having lunch and all of a sudden there'd be a rumor of a takeover bid."

If a rumor is having a significant impact on a stock, surveillance phones the company, asking that it issue a statement either denying the rumor or clarifying the situation.

"There are times when these calls do result in a company issuing a statement ... which could have an effect on the price of the shares."

Winchester can halt the trading of a particular stock to allow this kind of information to be disseminated.

"We don't like to halt trading. The best scenario is to have everyone trade, but we want to make sure that the information is out there."

To further dampen the potential impact of rumors, Winchester asks companies to let him know — confidentially — if they're negotiating a big deal.

The longer that talks continue "and the closer it gets to fruition, the more people become involved. You've got lawyers on both sides, employees from both sides. There's more and more chance that someone may get wind of it."

The stock is monitored until the deal is aborted or completed.

"There are days," Winchester says, "when you come out of there (the office) and you're dead beat."

The trick is "you've got to be able to walk away at the end of the day and forget about it."

Texaco to pay Pennzoil 4.1 m.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pennzoil Co. has prepared a reorganization plan that would allow Texaco Inc. to pay Pennzoil less than half the $10 billion US which Pennzoil won in a lawsuit, reports published today said.

The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal said the plan calls for Texaco to pay Pennzoil $4.1 billion US.

The newspapers said Pennzoil would make its proposal known in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in White Plains, where Texaco filed for Chapter 11 protection on April 12.

That filing stemmed from a judgment, now valued at $10.3 billion, awarded to Pennzoil after a Houston jury found Texaco had improperly acquired Getty Oil while Getty was engaged in a merger with Pennzoil.

Under bankruptcy rules, Texaco has 120 days from the time it filed to submit a reorganization plan and another 60 days to get it approved. Texaco asked the court last week for more time to submit its plan.

"We are proposing at Texaco not be granted an extension of that period and that other parties be given their right to propose plans of their own," Baine Kerr, chairman of Pennzoil's executive committee, told The Times Sunday.

"Let me make it clear that we are not negotiating here," Kerr added. "We are simply including the plan we would like to file."

PAID IN FULL

The Journal quoted a source close to the case as saying all other Texaco creditors would be paid in full under the Pennzoil plan. The plan being considered by Texaco would pay all creditors except Pennzoil, whose claim would be isolated and paid only when the companies' litigation has been resolved outside Bankruptcy Court, The Journal said.

A legal adviser to one of the Texaco creditor committees, who asked not to be identified, told The Times that Pennzoil would ask for $4.1 billion, a reinstatement of all other debt and shareholder approval.

Harvey Miller, Texaco's bankruptcy counsel, said: "For four weeks or more we have been requesting a plan and they have refused to give it to us. I can't give you an official reaction to the $4.1 billion figure from Texaco, but when that number was floated about earlier it was considered an unreasonable sum."

The Journal has quoted sources as saying the company is only willing to settle for less than $1 billion.

Thai gem industry in tough position

By Siriporn Buranaphan

BANGKOK (Reuter) — The Thai gem industry could fall victim to its own brilliant export success as demand for jewels from Bangkok outstrips the number of cutters and rough stones needed to produce them.

Sales of gems and jewelry abroad have doubled since 1984 while cutters, many toiling in cramped rooms behind glittering shops, have hired almost no apprentices to carry on the craft, gem dealers say.

The cutters, who turn rough stones into fine jewels for one-tenth of the cost of such work in Western countries, will probably soon start demanding higher wages, they say.

Their sapphires and rubies should also go up in price as dealers import more from Australia and Sri Lanka to make up for dwindling supplies from neighboring Burma and Cambodia.

At the receiving end, the United States — the biggest market for Thai gems — has reacted to the boom by imposing a 6.5 per cent duty on Thailand's glittering exports, many of which were once duty-free.

The industry's prospects are as worrying for the Thai government as they are for the dealers. The gem industry has shot up to fifth place on the country's list of export earners.

EXPANDS FAST

"We have expanded too fast," said Pornsit Sriorthaikul, vice president of the Thai Gems and Jewelry Traders Association.

"The boom in the industry during the past two years may be harmful to its future," he told journalists. "If we continue at this pace, we will not be able to train enough gem cutters and this will lead to higher wage demands and raise production costs."

According to government figures, Thai gems and jewelry exports are expected to double to $558 million this year from $288 million in 1984.

Despite the boom, the number of cutters has stagnated at about 50,000, according to a gem expert.

Earning between $80 and $400 a month, their cheap labor and advanced skills have made Bangkok as important a centre for colored stones as Antwerp, Tel Aviv and New York are for diamonds.

Thailand became a centre for the gem industry in the 1960s after Burma's socialist government suffocated the trade by nationalizing its mines, said a leading American jewelry expert.

"There were only a handful of gem traders in Thailand at the time," said Richard Hughes of Bangkok's Asian Institute of Gemological Sciences.

KILLS MARKET

In Cambodia, the bloody reign of the Khmer Rouge and the guerrilla war that followed their 1979 overthrow by Vietnam have effectively wiped out the only other competition the Thai gem industry had in the region.

The heavy hand of bureaucracy in India and Sri Lanka, the traditional ruby and sapphire centres, also prompted foreign traders to move their operations to Bangkok.

In the late 1970s, Bangkok's growing gem industry received another boost from the discovery of a heat treatment process which turned dull Sri Lankan sapphires, known as "geudas", (pebbles) into gem-quality stones.

"Thailand has now become the most important sapphire and ruby centre in the world," Hughes said.

Ford recalls 20 thousand ambulances

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. announced the safety recall Friday of up to 20,000 ambulances to correct problems that have resulted in at least two dozen of the vehicles catching fire in Canada and the United States.

Of those vehicles, 200 will be recalled in Canada, Ford Canada said.

Ford officials said the recall, which was sought for months by auto safety advocates and officials in a number of states, is expected to take up to two months to complete and affects ambulances that have been converted using the chassis of 1983-87 Ford E-350 vans.

The action follows the filing of a petition with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on behalf of the attorneys general of six states asking for a formal safety recall of the ambulances.

Ford provides chassis for about 90 per cent of the ambulances used in the U.S., company officials said.

The problem with the converted vans stems from overheating and overpressurization of fuel in the gasoline tank, which has caused fuel to spurt from the tank, resulting in at least 24 fires and five injuries. There was one incident reported in Canada, when an ambulance caugt fire in Cranbrook, B.C., last year. There were no injuries.

The recall does not cover the thousands of similar Ford vans used for purposes other than ambulances.

Helen Petrauskas, Ford's vice-president for safety engineering, said there is no evidence that the fuel overheating problem is significant among vehicles other than ambulances, although she said Ford engineers are "looking very vigorously" at the performance of the vans.

Last month the company asked ambulance users to bring their vehicles in to dealers to make the needed changes, but critics said a formal recall was needed to get widespread compliance.

Petrauskas said the problem was not Ford's fault and attributed the fuel overheating to changes made during the conversion of the vans to ambulance use, poor maintenance practices and the use of excessively volatile fuel.

Canadian wheat exports second

By Darlene Rude

In the international battlefield of world wheat markets, Canada seems to be holding its territory like a war-wise general.

A report by the London-based International Wheat Council says Canada's share of the world wheat market is growing faster than any other country's.

It says Canadian sales in the year ending June 30 accounted for almost 24 per cent of world wheat exports, a four-per-cent increase over last year, putting Canada second only to the United States, the world's largest wheat exporter.

"It's an intensely competitive market out there," said George Brinkman, an agriculture economist at Ontario's University of Guelph. "I'd call it combat instead of competition."

The export figure might come as a flash of good news for Canadian farmers caught in the cross-fire of an agricultural trade war between the United States and the European Community that has driven grain prices to a 15-year low.

But some analysts consider the jump in Canadian wheat exports only a token victory.

QUESTIONS PRICE

"We're pushing a lot of wheat, but I guess the big question is at what price," said Carol Natchigall, an analyst with the Manitoba Agriculture Department.

The Canadian Wheat Board, which markets Prairie wheat, oat and barley overseas, is predicting a down-to-the-wire race to break the record 31 million tonnes of grain sold in 1983-84.

With two weeks remaining in the Canadian crop year which ends July 31 — one month later than the International Wheat Council's — the board had sold 28.5 million tonnes, up from 21.5 million tonnes in the same period last year.

So far there's no indication of prices being received or how many dollars it will mean in the pockets of the 140,000 Prairie farmers.

"We're remaining competitive with the other exporters," said board spokesman Pat Keena. She said the wheat council report didn't stress the fact that Canada harvested a record 51 million tonnes of grain last year.

"No doubt, in this crop year, our market share might have gone up, but it may not be as significant as four per cent," she said.

"We would increase our wheat exports to a point, but probably a lot of it was feed wheat used as livestock rations," not the premium-quality kind used to make bread, Keena said.

NOT EXPANDING

Daryl Kraft, an agriculture professor at the University of Manitoba, said the statistics suggest Canada is maintaining its traditional customers but not expanding in a declining market.

Droughts in 1984 and 1985 that shrivelled Prairie crops didn't leave Canada with enough wheat to make a signficant new dent in world markets, he said.

"It doesn't surprise me at all that our world wheat share might be at a five-year high," Kraft said. "I guess that's a feat in itself."

The wheat council report indicates Canadian wheat sales have increased to the Soviet Union, China and Korea, but have dropped to Japan, Egypt and Brazil.

The United States has pushed its market share to 30 per cent from 28. The European Community's share dropped very slightly to 17.2 per cent.

The report notes that export subsidy programs have created a volatile market and disrupted traditional export patterns.

"I don't think 24 per cent is a trend," said Kraft, although he believes the high quality of Canadian wheat will give it an edge in the battle for markets.

"Whether that can be maintained, I'm skeptical."

Business briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Canada Trustco's net earnings climbed 67 per cent to $93.1 million in the first half of 1987 compared to the same period a year ago. Chairman Merv Lahn said it was a shortage of acceptable preferred share issues — not proposed income tax changes — that resulted in the big jump in income tax.

The federal government has criticized financial institutions for not paying their fair share of taxes. But in the first half of 1987, Canada's largest trust company paid $33.07 million in taxes compared to just $1.15 million for the first half of 1986.

"A significant amount of our income does come from tax-exempt securities such as preference shares but we did not increase our preference shares in the year to date, consequently more of the income is fully taxable," Lahn said. He said the tax reform proposals should not make a drastic difference to Canada Trust.

"The amount we hold of preference shares is probably a lot smaller than most other institutions so it's not a big deal," he said.

LONDON (AP) — A High Court judge has ordered former Guinness PLC director Thomas Ward to immediately return to the huge brewer 5.2 million pounds, or about $11.2 million Cdn, that he received during the company's takeover of Distiller Co. last year.

Guinness is being investigated by the Trade and Industry Department for its tactics in the successful takeover. It has admitted to the illegal repurchase of its stock, in order to boost its share price, for Distillers, a Scotch whisky and gin maker.

Former Guinness chairman and chief executive Ernest Saunders, who faces criminal charges secretly agreed to pay Ward the money for what they claimed was his services in the takeover.

Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, the High Court judge, said Guinness's bylaws did not permit Ward to retain any profit from a secret agreement made with Saunders, which had not been disclosed to the board as required by the British Companies Act.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barry Minkow, the whiz-kid founder of troubled ZZZZ Best Co. who has been linked to a drug and money-laundering scheme, blames his trust in people as the reason for the downfall of the carpet-cleaning concern.

Minkow, accused by the company of plundering its treasury, is under investigation along with four other businesses for alleged participation in a narcotic money-laundering scam with known organized-crime families.

Minkow, who started ZZZZ Best in his garage at the age of 15, told KCBS-TV on Thursday, that "I was clearly fooled. The problem was ... me being fooled tainted our company.

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Father's disapproval will drive daughter to her "lost love"

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Two weeks ago I had a miscarriage. My husband and I wanted this child very much, and we are devastated by our loss. Many friends were understanding and supportive, but I have a message for others who need to be told what is appropriate under the circumstances.

Please don't tell me to "look on the bright side." Right now there is no bright side. Please don't tell me the baby was deformed and this is nature's way of taking care of it. Don't say, "You'll be pregant again before you know it." That child will not replace the one I lost. My mother had 10 children and still weeps for the one she lost before birth. When I return to work, don't act as if nothing happened. If you can't think of anything to say, "I'm sorry" will do. I need support right now — all I can get. And please don't tell me not to grieve. I need to do just that.

Thanks, Ann Landers, for letting me have my say. — **C.S.K., St. Louis**

Dear Friends: Thousands of people will read your letter and will remember saying many of things you have warned against. Thanks for sitting in my chair today.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 16-year-old daughter is in love with a 17-year-old boy. My husband hates this guy. She is not to see him or talk to him. His name is not to be mentioned in our home. I say it's not normal for an adult to hate a kid so much.

I have talked to the school principal and several teachers. "Howard" is not a terrific student but he is not as bad as my husband seems to think. Our daughter could do a lot worse.

My life is total hell with my daughter bawling in one room about her "lost love" and my husband swearing in another room about "that no good bum."

I say that we should let them see each other, because the more my husband tries to keep them apart, the more determined they will be to defy his wishes. My husband says that if our daughter so much as talks to Howard he will kick her out of the house.

My husband and I have not spoken for two weeks. He says he can't believe I would take up for that rotten kid, that I should be on his side and our daughter should do as she's told, period. I am not on his side, and I think he is totally unreasonable. He thinks I'm wrong. You decide. I am within days of being admitted to a nut ward. Please help — soon! — **Atlanta Wreck**

Dear Wreck: Of course you are right. The pig-headed husband of yours is going to drive the girl right into the arms of "that rotten kid" — or someone who is a lot worse.

For your daughter's sake I hope your husband will talk to a counselor about this situation. I have a feeling that he isn't going to like anybody who shows the slightest interest in his little girl. I also have a feeling that he might resist counseling, and if he does, you and your daughter should go to a counselor or your clergyman for guidance. Good luck to everybody.

Kay: Aspics on summer days

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

First a request was received some time ago for Peanut Butter Cake with peanut butter frosting. Can some kind reader help? If in the area please phone Kay at 243-0004.

Summer Aspics are just the thing for the warm summer days we hope are ahead.

The basic way to make these similar in each recipe - with a variation of ingredients and garnishes only.

The following recipes may be varied as you wish - different liquid, ingredients and flavoring.

French Aspic Canapes

A simple basic aspic - vary the liquid and the garnish; mould individually to make a dozen canapés or use one fancy mould.

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 can condensed beef broth
½ cup sherry, Madeira or red wine
OR
¼ cup each lemon juice and water
8-10 drops Tabasco
6 hard-boiled eggs
(sweet almond oil)

Sprinkle gelatin over 1 cup of the beef broth and let stand 5 minutes to soften. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in remaining beef broth, wine or lemon juice and water, and Tabasco. Stir well.

Rub an 8 x 8 inch pan with oil. Pour in half of the mixture and chill in refrigerator 20-30 minutes until almost firm.

Slice eggs or cut them in half. Arrange 1-inch apart on top of the set jelly. Spoon on remaining soft jelly. Be sure to keep the eggs in place and well covered with the aspic jelly. Chill until firm. To serve, prepare 12 rounds of toasted bread. Spread with liver or lobster paste, etc. Cut the aspic in rounds with cookie cutter to have a neat circle of set aspic around each egg. Place on prepared toast and garnish with left over pieces of aspic jelly cut up in small pieces.

Tomato Vegetable Aspic

Using vegetables, fish or meat with jelly base. Liquid and garnish can be varied in many ways.

1 envelope unflavoured gelatin
1¾ cups tomato juice
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon basil or curry
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
few drops Tabasco
juice 1 lemon
1 cup cabbage, finely shredded
¼ cup celery, diced
3 green onions, finely chopped

Sprinkle gelatin on top of ½ cup tomato juice; let stand 5 minutes. Place over very low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove and add remaining tomato juice, salt, sugar, basil or curry, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco and lemon juice. Stir well; then refrigerate until mixture has consistency of an unbeaten egg white. Fold in the cabbage, celery and green onions. The vegetables will remain suspended in the partly set jelly. Turn into indivisual moulds or into a 3-cup mould well oiled. Chill until firm; unmould and garnish to taste. Serves 3.

For meat or fish aspic: proceed the same way replacing some or all of the vegetables with diced, cooked fish or meat.

For a fruit aspic: Replace vegetables with fruit. Note - if fresh or frozen pineapple is used boil 2 minutes in syrup before adding to aspic as fresh pineapple prevents gelatin from setting.

Social notes

Bachand - Enright wedding solemnized

A pretty summer wedding took place on June 23, 1987, at 4 p.m. in St. Francois Xavier Church, Bromont, when Theresa Enright, youngest daughter of Clair and Mary Enright became the bride of Pierre Bachand, son of Andre and Gisele Bachand of Cowansville.

Reverend Father Leo Lemay officiated at the ceremony, assisted by Maria and Charmaine Enright, nieces of the bride as altar girls. The church was decorated with arrangements of pink roses and garden flowers. The guest pews were marked with pink carnations and white satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a calf length gown of white lace over satin, with a sweetheart neckline outlined with lace appliques. The full length sleeves were outlined at the cuffs with the same lace appliques. Her fingertip length veil fell from a bandeau of satin and pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink and white lilies and wore a pearl and gold necklace, a gift from the groom.

The bride's mother chose a dress of pink sheer with a corsage of white orchids. The groom's mother was attired in a gown of blue and green print with a corsage of white orchids.

Following the ceremony the guests gathered around the pond at the home farm "Valleyclan" for champagne and hors d'oeuvres. Afterwards a delicious dinner and dance was enjoyed by all at the Auberge Bromont.

The bride and groom are enjoying a honeymoon travelling in France.

Marriage announced

The marriage of Connie Knowles and Barry Patrick took place quietly on July 4, 1987.

Connie is the only daughter of Mrs. Helen Knowles and the late George Knowles of Richmond. Barry is the son of Mrs. Marion Patrick and the late Wilfred Patrick of Richmond.

Love and best wishes from all the family.

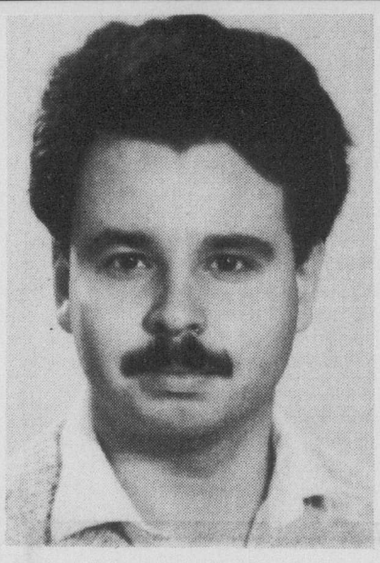
Best birthday wishes

To Mr. George A. Patterson who celebrated his birthday on July 18. Wishing you good health and happiness and many more birthdays from all your Brigham friends.

Belated birthday greetings to Isiah Fuller of Knowlton whose birthday was on July 18, and happy birthday to Muriel Miller of Sutton on July 22 from friends.

50th wedding anniversary

The family of Graydon and Mildred True wishes to invite their friends and relatives to share this special occasion on Saturday, July 25, at their home in South Bolton from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Best wishes only.



Graduation

Ross and Mary Ann Ladd of Cowansville, Quebec are pleased to announce the graduation of their son Shawn from the University of Ottawa.

Shawn received a Bachelor of Social Science with Honours in Economics at the Spring Convocation this June 11. He has joined the staff of an economic research and forecasting firm in Ottawa.

Card party

SAND HILL — A card party was held at St. Luke's Church hall on July 9 when 500 was played at ten tables.

Prizewinners: Ladies - 1, Helen Chartier 7080; 2, Verna Westgate 6060; consolation, Jennie Spaulding 2900; Gents - 1, Ken Fraser 6160; 2, Archie Nelson 5320; consolation, Harold Chute 2520.

Door prizes: Blanch Cloutier, Mickie Povey, Hugette Maheux.

Engagement

Mrs. Bertha Corey of Bedford is pleased to announce the engagement of her son, David Danny to Della Diane Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Robertson of St. Eustache, Que. Wedding to take place on June 11, 1988.

Sherbrooke graduate named head nurse

Mary J. Spiegel has been named head nurse for the orthopedic unit at Montgomery General Hospital in Olney. She comes to MGH from Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, where she was an area manager for the orthopedic-neuro unit for four years.

Mary, a graduate of the Sherbrooke Hospital School of Nursing, is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Campbell and the late John Campbell of Magog, Quebec.

Mary and her husband Lawrence live in Gaithersburg, Maryland.

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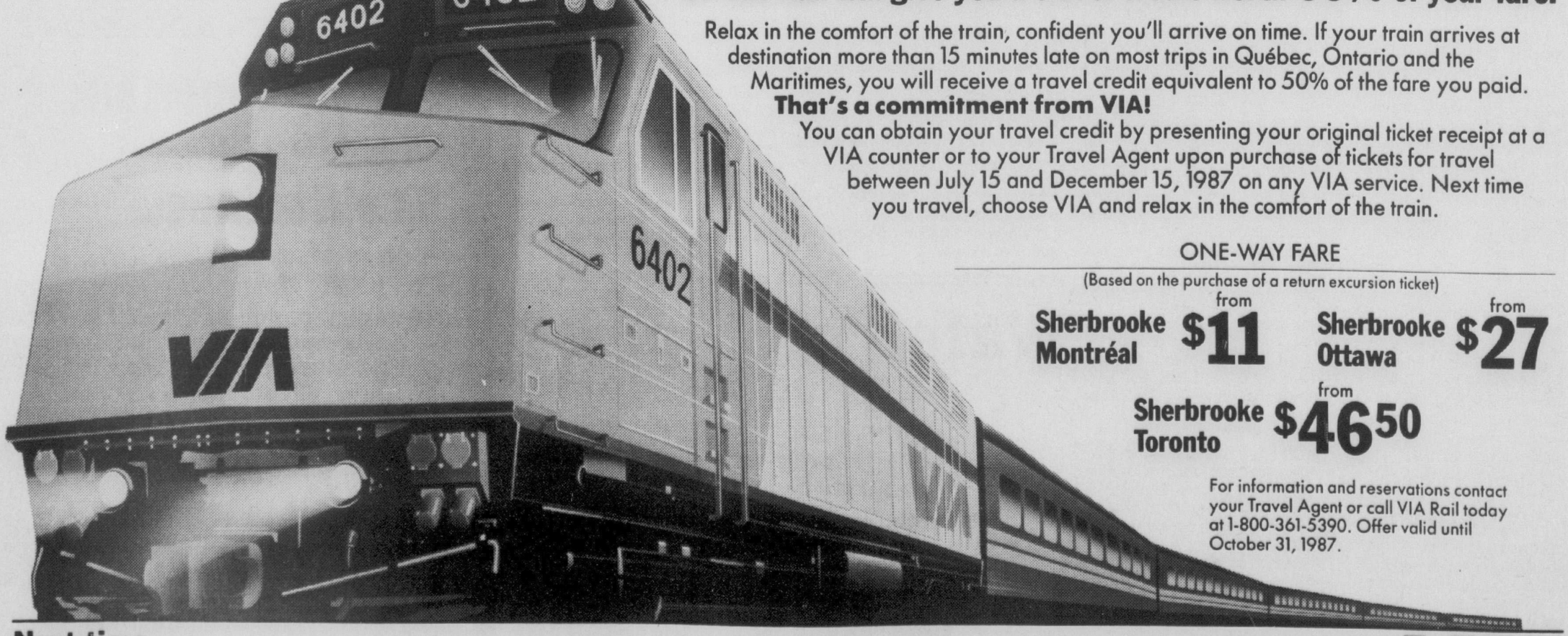

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Social notes from around the Townships

Kinnear's Mills

Helen Jamieson
424-3574

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davidson, Inverness, were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Romain Bolduc and family, at which time they celebrated Mrs. Davidson's birthday with a cake and gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lowry, Thetford Mines, were evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lowry and Kimberly.

Art Boudreau, Bathurst, N.B. was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Trepanier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McAuley, McAuley, Man. were afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Romain Bolduc and family were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cyr and Christelle, also evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Romain Bolduc's when she celebrated her 81st birthday.

Juliette Buchholz was an overnight guest of Kimberly Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. Romain Bolduc and family attended the wedding of Sylvie Bolduc and Gilles Asselin, St. David, Que. During the evening the fmaily of Mr. and Mrs. Rosaire Bolduc were presented with gold watches, a wrist watch and a pocket watch both engraved for their 60th wedding anniversary. The gifts were a lovely surprise and came from their 14 children, 30 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Mr. Bolduc is 87 and his wife 81. Their daughter Blanche sang a special 60th anniversary song, accompanied by her brother Romain on the violin.

John Evans, Victor Lowry and Sydney McKee were on a fishing trip north of La Tuque for a week.

Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Bill Planche, Mrs. Dora Henderson and Delbert were all supper guests of Mrs. Victor Lowry and Kimberley.

Sandra Bolduc celebrated her 11th birthday on June 25, at which time she had a party at which 8 children came to celebrate with her, play games and eat birthday cake. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davidson were at the same home that afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cyr and Christelle in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowry attended the sports banquet at Johnson's High School, as did Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson, Kimberly Lowry and Denise Job tied for the most valuable player award in the girls senior basketball team, Robin Jamieson was the m.v.p. for the bantam boys team.

Mr. and Mrs. Romain Bolduc and family attended the July 1st celebrations at Inverness, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson and boys also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sarrasin were in the Mill recently from Lennoxville. They brought Mrs. Laura Hunter back to the Jamiesons as she had spent a few days as a guest of the Sarrasins and visited Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roarke and family. The Sarrasins also called on Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Trepanier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson, John, Rob, Kent and Mrs. Laura Hunter attended the Horse Show at the Fairgrounds, Thetford Mines.

Mrs. Dorothy Bolduc and Sandra attended the 125th church celebrations at Inverness St. Andrew's Church and supper afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wallace, Bonnie and Jacy were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Trepanier.

Mrs. Helen Jamieson took Mrs. Laura Hunter back to Inverness where she was staying overnight with Mrs. Margaret Dempsey before returning to Ontario.

Mrs. Dorothy Bolduc, Sandra and Michael with the school children and parents from Leeds went to visit Fort Lauzon and took the Quebec Ferry across at Levis, on the last day of school.

Townships' Crier

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AYER'S CLIFF

Stanstead Chapter IODE coffee party at the home of Barbara Lax on July 24 at 10 a.m. For members and invited guests. Bring and buy.

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BALDWIN MILLS

Ayer's Cliff Club, QFA annual picnic will be held on July 26 at noon near Wilson May's home. Fun and games.

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WEST BROME

Bizaar at the West Brome Anglican Church Hall on July 25 from 3 to 5 p.m. Food sale, handicrafts, white elephant and surprises. Afternoon tea will be served, admission charged. Sponsored by the Ladies Guild.

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GRANITEVILLE

The Graniteville United Church congregation will observe its Anniversary on Sunday, July 26 at 11 a.m. The guest preacher will be Rev. Dr. Arthur Lovelace, a former Minister of the Church. Light refreshments will be served after the Service. All are cordially invited.

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MANSONVILLE

The Catholic Church will hold its Flea Market in the basement on July 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Articles of all kinds, old and new. Your visit will be appreciated.

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LEEDS

Annual service in St. James Anglican Church on Sunday, July 26 at 2:30 p.m. All welcome. Bring your picnic supper if you wish.

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This column accepts items free of charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1209, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L5, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted.

Knowlton

Kay Taylor, Knowlton correspondent, wishes to inform the readers of The Record, that she is still the correspondent for Knowlton and still takes all news items, subscriptions, renewals, cards of thanks, in memoriams etc. irregardless of her suffering a broken arm. She has been taking all news items as usual, and has not given up as correspondent.

Huntingville

Alice Price
562-5794

Carl Wood of Northfield, Vt., and Mildred Learmonth, Lennoxville, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Pharo.

Brent and Donna McVetty of Oshawa, Ont., were visiting their parents Wayne and Louise Nutbrown and Mr. and Mrs. J. McVetty in Sawyerville.

Supper guests of Henry Robinson and Alice Price were Roland and Theda Lowry, George and Stemma MacDonald, May MacDonald and Margaret Morissette.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Morissette in the death of her son Leo. Other callers were Gary MacDonald, Freda Raymond and Joyce Duncan.

Alice Price attended a bridal shower in Birchton Hall for Cathy Little.

Congratulations to Cathy Little and Steven Harvey on their recent engagement.

The ladies of the Huntingville Church held their final meeting until fall, with Shirley Nortcliffe and her group as hostesses. Theme was the June bride. To bring a lovely evening to a close each lady was handed a piece of wedding cake as she left.

Angela Nutbrown spent a week with her grandmother Mrs. S. Nutbrown in North Hatley.

Sincere sympathy goes out to the Hunting family in the death of Clifford Hunting.

Henry Robinson and Alice Price spent a weekend with Mrs. Gladys Mathers in Thetford Mines, and all attended the 125th anniversary of St. Andrews' Church, Inverness. After the service, everyone was invited to the IOOF hall for a lovely buffet supper prepared by the ladies of Inverness. Many thanks and much credit to these ladies for such a delicious meal.

Dufferin and Marion Annesley and Linda Hoy motored to Maple Grove to attend the service at the Anglican Church, and also attended at Inverness in the afternoon. People came from far and near to Inverness for that weekend.

Mrs. Jean Morgan, Grace Christian Home, has returned from visiting her mother and others.

Sue, Angela, Jason and Aaron Nutbrown, Alice Price and Doris Morrison attended the Lawn Party at the Compton County Museum at Eaton Corner.

Many from here attended the Strawberry Social in Bulwer on Sunday.

Les and Sue Nutbrown attended the High School reunion at North Hatley, there was a large crowd in attendance.

Brian MacLeod of Edmonton, Alberta, was visiting Les Nutbrown; Les and Brad Moore spent some time at Frontier Lodge, Lake Wallace, with a number of Galt students.

Joyce Duncan of this area, Marion Fear of Magog, Shirley Hall and Geraldine Kirouac, both of Sherbrooke, recently attended the Third National Laubach Literacy Training Conference at the University of New Brunswick. While there they took in many workshops and courses and mini-workshops. The information from this conference will be helpful in our volunteer work at the St. Francis Literacy Council in Lennoxville. If someone you know cannot read, but would like to learn, please have them contact Adult Education Services at the Eastern Townships Regional School Board. Phone 821-9575.

Ditchfield

Violet M. Slater

Mr. and Mrs. James Fulmer of Montreal are spending a month here at their house which was the old Swan homestead.

Anne Rider accompanied by Dorothy Herceg and Noreen Fulmer attended the Canada Day celebrations in Bury on June 28 and called on Mrs. E.J. Newton in St. Paul's Rest Home.

Eleanor and Gene Kasycz are in residence for the summer at their home on the Woburn Road after having spent the winter in Florida. Recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Gardner of Toronto accompanied by friends from California.

Mrs. John Veary and daughter Elizabeth of Dorval are at their cottage here. Sons Alan and David spent the weekend with them and John will join them shortly on his holidays.

Nancy and Dannie Jibb and children, Jason, Timmie and Angela of Almonte, Ont. are spending a vacation with the former's parents, Jean and Earl Veary, at their camp on Lake Megantic.

Joanne and Terry Maher and children Lara and Jeremy of Beaconsfield were at their home here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson spent a few days with the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. S.P. Rider and Miss Violet Slater on their return trip from Nova Scotia to their home in London, Ont.

A meeting of St. John's Church Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Kasycz, Woburn Road, on June 30. Arrangements were discussed for a sale and social evening to be held at the home of Mrs. David Rider on July 18 when the butterfly quilt will be raffled. Thanks to extra help from Jean Veary and Noella Stewart the last of the quilting had been finished and the quilt was turned in. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, including a lovely birthday cake in honor of Dorothy Herceg, a celebrant on that day.

Sutton

Mable Boyce

Mrs. Juanita Malone and granddaughter Tessa of East Enosburg, Vt. accompanied Donna Boyce to Montreal for the day on July 7 and called at the Boyce home in the eveing.

Clyde and Linda Zwitzer and daughter Erica of Glens Falls, N.Y. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Foster.

Mrs. A. Shepard of Mansonville accompanied by her son Albert of Massachusetts were afternoon callers on relatives in Sutton recently.

Mrs. Eileen Pettes of Cowansville has returned home after spending some time with her sister Mrs. Iris Kirby who was convalescing after her stay in hospital.

Austin Lee of Cowansville was a supper guest at the Boyce home on July 3rd.

Thieves broke into the Valley Store at Sutton Jct. one night recently, making off with cigarettes and drinks that proved quite a loss to the owners. Police were unable to get any lead in the robbery.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the Miltimore family in the sudden death of Lillian Miltimore on July 5. Lillian was well known in Sutton, respected and loved by all, she will be greatly missed.

Relatives and friends from Knowlton and Sutton attended the evening service at the Bishop Stewart Memorial Church, Frelighsburg, on Saturday, July 4, when Britney Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Foster was baptized. After the service relatives and close friends returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Young to enjoy delicious refreshments and a social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyce of B.C. visited her mother Mrs. E. Young in Knowlton and later his aunt Mrs. Annie Bickford in Sutton, also called on other relatives and friends in the area.

Mrs. William Guay, Port Cartier, Que. is visiting her mother Mrs. L. Kirby and Mr. Kirby.

Inverness

Jessie Patterson
453-2342

Harold Patterson has had a series of surgery, the latest, two stomach operations in less than two weeks. As of Wed. July 8, he is gaining slowly, but still suffers much pain.

Mrs. Mary Annanack of Ungava Bay, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Jessie, Edith and Martin Patterson and all visited Harold in the I.C.U. of the C.H.U.L. in Quebec City.

The Lysander Pavillion has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pomerleau of Inverness.

Mrs. Jean Tetreault Sr. of Inverness passed away on Wed. July 1st in her 88th year. She was the wife of the late Jean Tetreault who was the notary in Inverness for many years.

Mrs. Doris Methot of Aldergrove, B.C. spent four days visiting Mrs. Alice Muir.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Marc Simoneau of Lyster was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nadeau of Sudbury, Ont. and three children were recent visitors of Mrs. Alice Muir.

Mrs. Eileen Nugent of Woodstock, N.B. is spending a few days with her mother, Dora Henderson and Delbert.

Bill Porter was a caller of Mrs. Jessie Patterson on Tuesday, July 7.

Miss Bowen of Sherbrooke and Miss Betty Brown of Lacolle spent a day visiting Mrs. Alice Muir.

Mrs. Jean White and granddaughter Stacey spent an evening with Mrs. Jessie Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kramer and four children of Calgary visited with Mrs. Alice Muir recently.

Mrs. Dora Henderson and Delbert and Mrs. Eileen Nugent called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall on Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Longmoore and Miss Pearl Patterson visited Harold in the C.H.U.L. Gordon Patterson and Betty also visited on Wed. July 8 and Monday July 6.

Mrs. Ruth Gilbert of Toronto is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Cox in Inverness.

Gordon Porter of Waterdown, Ont. visited with Bob Bullard while here to attend the July picnic.

Bishopton

Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe
884-5458

Ibrey Gilbert and Miss Phyllis Gilbert of Franconia, N.H. were dinner guests of Raymond Downes while here to attend the funeral of Mr. Ralph Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Edmunds, Willowdale, Ont., were recent supper guests of Raymond Downes.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ona Gilbert in the death of her sister-in-law Mrs. Clinton Currier, the former Martha Buick in Creston, B.C. Both Clinton and Martha were born and grew up in Earle and are well known in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Dupuis and Marc, Debby Clare and Tracy Chris Clare of St. Hubert and Mr. and Mrs. A. Dupuis of Montreal were weekend guests of Mrs. G. SMith and enjoyed the Bury celebrations.

GUILD MEETING

The May meeting of the Guild was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison with Mrs. Grayce Betts presiding and all members present.

The treasurer gave her report and two thank-you notes were read. Mrs. Clara Herring reported $9.41 in the Birthday box.

A motion was made and carried that we send $20. to the Sherbrooke Hospital campaign. Meeting was closed by prayer. Following which a lovely lunch was served.

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The June meeting of the Guild was held with Miss Irene Harrison. The president Grayce Betts opened the meeting with the six members reciting the Guild prayer in unison.

The previous minutes were read and adopted. Three members paid into the Birthday box. Mrs. Bernice Clarke hopes to have the August gathering.

The president closed the meeting with prayer. A game of Yahtzee was enjoyed with Clara Herring winning a prize. A delicious lunch was served after the games.

Stanbridge East

Norma Miller

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Inez Blinn and sons Sidney and Jerry on the recent death of husband and father Murray Blinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reynolds of Clarenceville accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller on a week's vacation trip through Vermont, New York and Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Maloney and children of Australia spent six weeks in Canada visiting relatives and friends in Ontario, South Carolina and Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stote and daughter, Sandra of Torrance, Calif., were recent guests of his aunt Mrs. Asa Stote.

Mrs. Margaret Cheek of Kanata, Ont. recently spent three days here, guest of Mrs. Stote.

Mrs. Esther Brown of Kanata,Ont., and her daughter, Mrs. David Patterson and family of Guelph, Ont. spent a few days in town recently. While here they stayed in Mr. and Mrs. Chawla's house, Mrs. Brown's former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Hawley of Sutton were supper guests of Mrs. Asa Stote.

Mrs. Edith Grassette and Mrs. Grace Miller of Frelighsburg were visiting Mrs. Stote recently.

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Women's Institute holds regular meeting

STANBRIDGE EAST — The Stanbridge East Women's Institute July meeting was held in the Anglican Church Hall in the afternoon of the 8th and called to order by the president June Lamey and O Canada was sung. Following this the Mary Stewart Collect and Salute to the Flag were repeated in unison.

Motto: We find our individual freedom by choosing not a destination but a direction.

Roll call: Bring an item made in another country. Some interesting ofjects were displayed by the fifteen members present.

The secretary Grace Short was absent owing to a health problem. Flora Rhicard kindly offered to act as secretary for the meeting. Minutes were read and approved.

Mary Boomhower reported that the prize offered by this branch of the W.I., to a girl student at Massey Vanier, Cowansville, had been presented to Debbie Hauver. Gillian Shaw made the presentation. Debbie was an art student and is planning on studying law.

A report was given on the County's 75th Anniversary dinner at Manoir Selby. It was enjoyed by everyone present. Nine Stanbridge East members attended. Unfortunately the Manoir has since been destroyed by fire.

Treasurer Mary Boomhower gave a detailed report.

Three thank-you letters were read, one from Gail Marquis for Awards Committee at Massey Vanier.

Convenors' reports - Agriculture, Tilda Jetten read article on the loss of young farmers. There are now 14% less farmers than in the year 1981. The Canadian Government owns a great amount of the land.

Canadian Industries, Flora Rhicard, told that Agronex is one of the largest pork producers in Canada. Headquarters are in Pike River. Shares in the company are sold locally. Agnic-Air Corp Spraying Co. at Ste. Cécile de Milton exports single engine planes to Eastern Africa. These are to fight the grasshopper plague.

Citizenship, Mary Harvey discussed citizenship. It was the theme of this year's Canada Day celebrations. This year marked not only the 120th anniversary of Confederation, but the 40th year of Canadian Citizenship. Mary read a poem entitled "My Country".

Home Economics and Health, Dianne Rhicard gave information on garlic. It contains several health properties. It may be kept in a tight jar and covered with oil. This oil may be used in salads.

International Affairs, Erma TenEyck reported on a book for children, telling them what to do in emergencies - safety and first aid hints for when mom is not at home.

Unfinished business - It was agreed to raise the amount of annual dues to cover contributions to the F.W.I.C. and the increase of the Macdonald Journal subscription. This was preferred to cooking for public meals and food sales.

Motion was carried to pay for a gift to Gillian Shaw, a highly valued member, who has moved away. She will be greatly missed in the W.I. and also in the community.

The book, Biography of Adelaide Hoodless, is not yet in print. It will be available at the Book Nook in Sutton.

This is the Year of the Homeless. Donating supplies to Auberge de Madelaine, Montreal, was discussed. Considering the difficulty of getting them there, it was decided to contribute to causes nearer home. Inquiries are to be made about what is needed.

A report was given re our table at recent flea market in Bedford. June thanked members for their donations, especially baking, and also those who helped.

New business - The members were sorry to learn that our secretary Grace Short had resigned. June asked for a volunteer to act as secretary for remainder of the year. Mary Boomhower offered and was promptly accepted.

The County Scholarship Fund was discussed. It is hoped that memorials will be given towards it. This scholarship will be for residents of Missisquoi County and children or grandchildren of W.I. members.

A trip will replace our August meeting on the 6th, and will be to visit the Museum in Knowlton and dinner at Lakeview Inn. Those going are to meet at the Anglican church in Dunham at 11:15.

Notices of coming events were given. A local one was a Hymn Sing and Service in Ridge Stone Church on the evening of July 19.

June thanked hostesses Christine Symington, Erma TenEyck, Alice Corey and herself.

The meeting was adjourned and the W.I. grace recited, after which a delicious buffet lunch of salads, breads, cup cakes and squares was enjoyed.

Ville de Sherbrooke

Public Notice

PAYMENT OF REAL ESTATE TAXES
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PAYMENT OF THE S.I.D.A.C.
The fourth instalment for Real Estate Municipal General Taxes.
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The second instalment for the S.I.D.A.C. tax, (Société d'Initiative de Développement des Artères Commerciales), for 1987 will become due on August 1st, 1987. Your remittance for these taxes must be received in Sherbrooke:
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Robert Bachand C.A.
Treasurer

Ville de Sherbrooke

Public Notice

VILLE DE SHERBROOKE
PUBLIC NOTICE
By-law no. 3208
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that on June 1st, 1987, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke had adopted by-law no. 3208, of the municipal by-laws of the Ville de Sherbrooke, amending zoning by-law no. 1071, so as to blend a part of zone B20 to zone A74, to allow, in zone B20, triple dwelling units and the transformation of the basement in order to add an additional dwelling in buildings which have been built before January 1st, 1987 and to increase to 6 000 square feet the superficies of lands in zone B20;
that said by-law was approved by the persons qualified to vote at the consultation held in conformity with the registration procedure on July 14th and 15th, 1987;
that the original of said by-law is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof;
that by-law no. 3208 takes effect immediately.
GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 21st day of July, 1987.
Me Danielle Ouellet,
Assistant City Clerk.

Maple Leaf Chapter No. 2 OES holds stated meeting

STANBRIDGE EAST — Due to the illness of the Worthy Matron Sister Grace Short, Sister Christine Symington P.M. presided at the regular stated meeting of Maple Leaf Chapter No. 2 OES held in the Masonic Temple, Stanbridge East on June 24. With her in the East was Brother Raymond Wescott, Worthy Patron.

The bible was presented at 8 p.m., officers seated and chapter opened in ritual form. The marshal with the conductresses presented the flag of our country. Sister Patricia Stanley P.D.G.M. of Vermont presented the American flag, and the National Anthems were sung.

Sister Louise Wilkinson, Worthy Grand Matron and Brother Ed Neil Worthy Grand Patron were presented and welcomed, escorted to the East, accorded Grand Honors and seated in the East. Past Grand Matrons presented and welcomed were Sisters Helen Ramsay, Hazel Alexander and Janet Neil. They received Grand Honors and were seated in the East. The following Grand Officers were presented: Sisters Hélène Dunant, Associate Grand Matron, Anna Hill, Grand Secretary, Hazel Alexander, Grand Treasurer, Winnifred Sanborn, Grand Trustee, Doris David, Grand Ruth, Christine Symington, Grand Esther. They were welcomed by the W.P. and conducted to the East. Sister Marguerite Morgan, Grand Instructor of District A was also welcomed and conducted to the East. The Worthy Matron welcomed Grand Representatives, Grand Chapter Committee members, Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons, all Past Matrons and Past Patrons, all visitors and members on the side. She thanked her Pro-Tem officers, with special thanks to Sister Ethel McCutcheon and Brother Roy Jenne who ably filled the offices of Associate Matron and Associate Patron.

The Secretary read the minutes of the last stated meeting, which were approved. Communications and accounts were read and disposed of, and the Treasurer gave his report.

Routine business was transacted. The W.M. reminded members of the bazaar being held at Grand Chapter, and hoped that we would be able to donate articles for this.

Sister Grace Short was reported as having been ill for some time, a gift to be taken to her. Sister Belle Fairfield passed away recently.

A large number of visitors in delegation were presented by the conductresses. They introduced themselves and received a very warm welcome from the Worthy Matron before they were conducted back to their seats.

The W.M. called on the W.G.M. and W.G.P. to address the Chapter and a few of the Grand Officers responded, saying they had enjoyed their visit to Maple Leaf Chapter.

The Worthy Grand Matron gave the farewell and Chapter was closed in regular form. The officers retired, forming a cross, with Sister Marguerite Morgan giving the candlelight ceremony. All assembled in the adjoining hall where strawberries, ice cream and cake were enjoyed and Penny Fair held.

VILLE DE COOKSHIRE

TOWN OF COOKSHIRE
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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, secretary-treasurer:
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PUBLIC NOTICE is also given that the said by-law is presently at the office of the secretary-treasurer at the Town Hall where all interested can acknowledge it from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
GIVEN at Cookshire, this 13th day of July 1987.
André Croisetière,
Secretary-treasurer.

High Forest

Alice Wilson
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Arthur Elliott of Long Island, N.Y. has been a visitor of Justin and Jeane Lowry and family. On Sunday all attended the Strawberry ice cream social at Moe's River which all enjoyed very much, especially the entertainment.

Miss Stephanie Lowry spent two weeks with her sister Marlene in Kitchener, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry attended the picnic in Kinnear's Mills on July 11.

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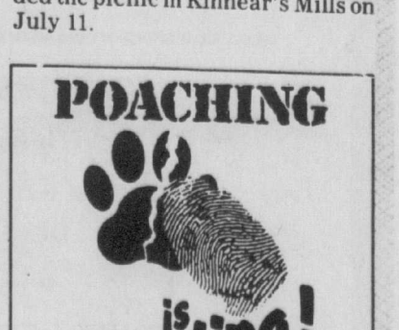

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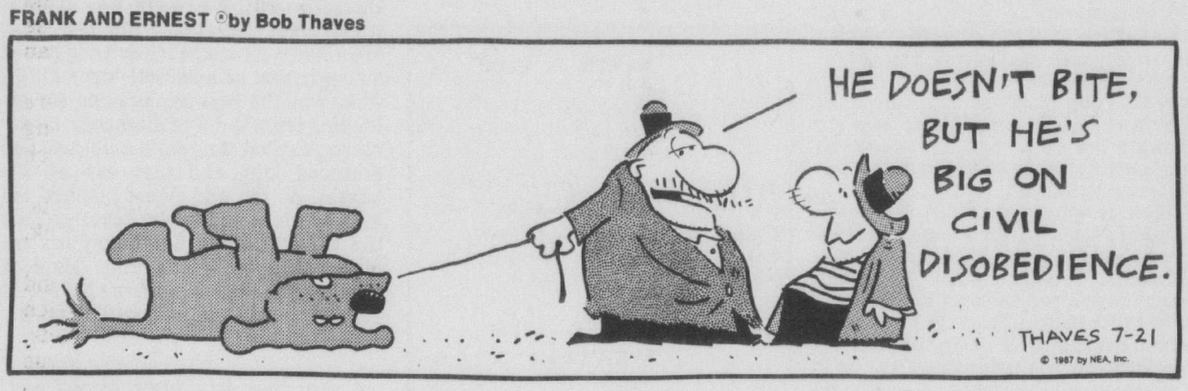

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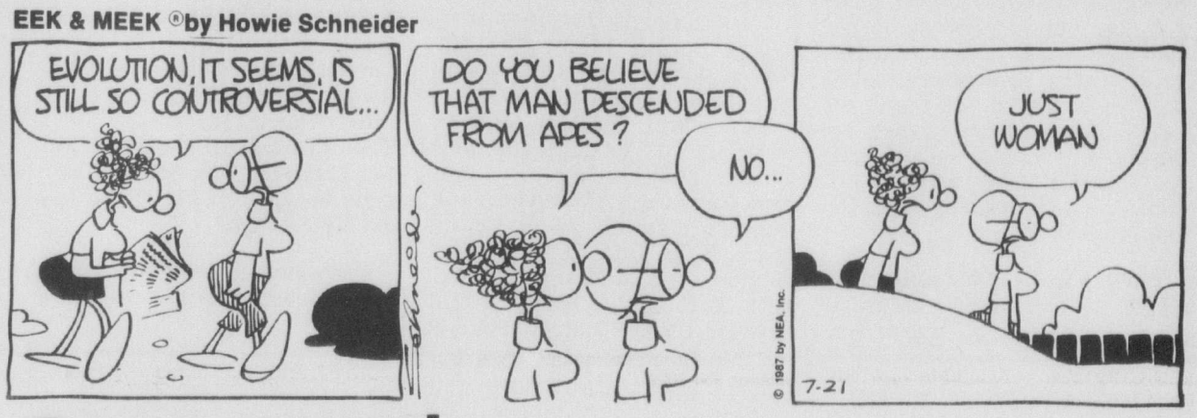

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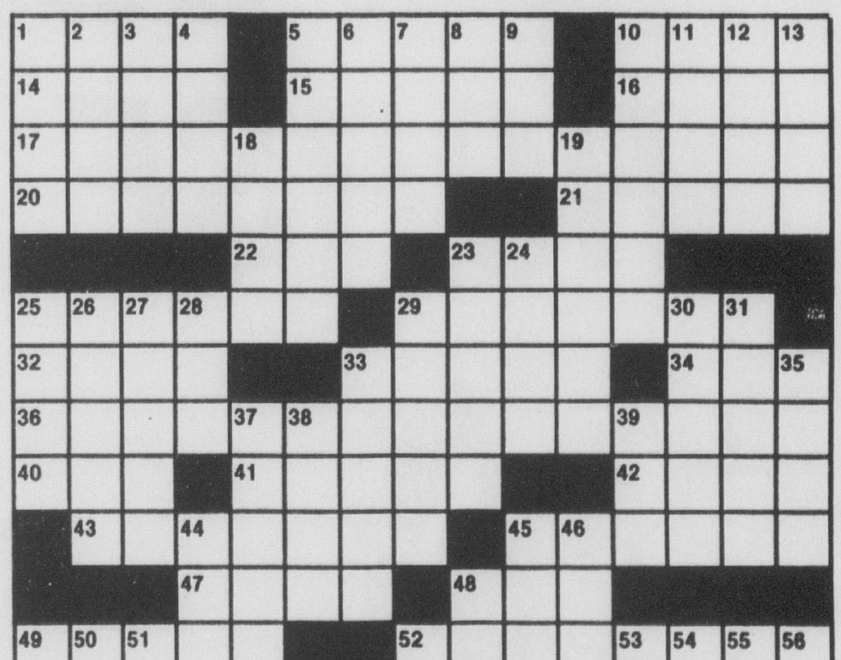

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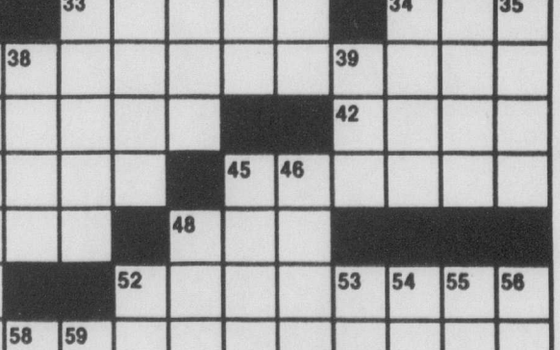

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St. Andrew's Church, Inverness celebrates 125th anniversary of dedication

By Ann Wright

Hebrews 13:8 Jesus Christ, the same yesterday and today and forever.

Luke 17: 21 Behold, the kingdom of God is within you.

"A Changeless Christ in a Changing World" was the subject of the address given by the Rev. George Yando B.A., M.Div., to the congregation numbering over 185 men, women and children. They had come together at 2:30 on Sunday, June 28, to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the dedications of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and the Inverness Methodist Church buildings in the village of Inverness, Que.

The Presbyterian and United Church congregations in Inverness joined together in 1946 for worship and work becoming the first congregations in Canada to cooperate in such a manner. The larger and cooler St. Andrew's sanctuary was used in summer; the smaller and more easily heated United Church building was occupied for the winter months prior to its closing in 1960, an action designed to alleviate the burden of maintaining two buildings.

The congregation of St. Andrew's Church, Inverness continues to rejoice in a spirit of ecumenical cooperation that has been a model and a source of inspiration of the wider Church of Canada.

A choir, under the direction of the organist, Margaret Cruikshank and the Rev. George Yando, led in the singing of the hymns "O God of Bethel By Whose Hand" and "The Church's One Foundation".

"The Church Within Us" was a beautiful solo sung by George Yando accompanying himself on the guitar.

The choir rendered the anthem "Spirit, Spirit of Gentleness".

The Scripture lessons were taken from Ezekiel 18: 1-8, the Epistle to the Hebrews 13: 8-16, and the Gospel of Luke 17: 20-21.

John Cruickshank was able to tell the congregation from an old newspaper clipping that the Rev. Crombie had held a communion service on June 28, exactly 130 years ago and his text was taken from Luke 15 and his sermon was very much like the one Mr. Yando preached today.

Following the service a time of fellowship was enjoyed at the Oddfellows Hall where the ladies of the church served a buffet supper.

At the front of the church and later taken to the front of the Hall, was a beautiful basket of cut flowers, a gift from the people of the Roman Catholic Church in Inverness.

The Anglican Guild had given a lovely plaque which was on display along with many letters of good wishes and regrets from friends afar who could not be with us. Also on display was a copy of the St. Andrew's Messenger of June 1929 sent to us by Thelma Crawford of Victoria, B.C.

Both the church and the hall were decorated with beautiful baskets of wild flowers with pink and red roses tucked in between pink musk, yarrow and daisies, and arranged by Margaret Dempsey. Red and white decorations were featured in the hall in keeping with the Canada Day celebrations.

On the table, flanked by white tapers in silver holders was a cake made and beautifully decorated by Louise McCrea and featuring a neat replica of the church.

At the supper, greetings and congratulations were extended to the congregation from the United Church Presbytery by the Rev. Douglas Stewart of Shawinigan. Also, as clerk of the Quebec Presbyterian Presbytery, the Rev. Yando expressed their good wishes.

John Cruickshank, senior elder of the church was asked to make the first cut in the special cake.

Among the crowd were visitors, former neighbors and members coming from points as far off as British Columbia, the Prairies, Ontario and the United States.

School days tales of trickery and other remembrances of old times plus stories their forefathers had left with them were among some of the joyful conversations.

This photo, taken at the celebration of the 125th anniversary of St. Andrew's Church, Inverness shows the Session, from left to right, The Rev. Douglas Stewart of Shawinigan, representing the United Church Presbytery, the Elders, Maxine McCrea, John Cruickshank, Raymond Dempsey with the Rev. George Yando at the end. In the rear, left to right are the Elders, Everett Learmonth, Douglas Cox, Cromarty Cruikshank and Ron Kelso.

Golden Age Club meets

WATERLOO — On Monday afternoon, July 13, in spite of the extreme heat, there was a very good attendance of members at the Golden Age Club. President Carlton Ladd welcomed all, then asked Secretary Afton McCutcheon to read her report and some thank-you cards. A two minute silence was observed in memory of a former member, Kathleen Ledoux. A get-well card was signed by all for Byron Mizener.

Carlton gave more particulars about the trip being planned to Rawdon on August 4. A good number have bought their tickets for this.

500 was played at 13 tables with 9 at the game tables.

Prizes for highest score were taken by Norma Owens, 4580; Hildred Gibbon, 4320; Oral McGovern, 4800; Gordon Marsh, 3940.

Door prizes: Dorothy Grenier, Jean Clark, Violet Cadorette, John Gibbon, Ruth Lefebvre, Eva Carrara, Guy Booth, Rolland Bechard, Winfield Stratton, Afton McCutcheon, Hilda Hadd, Loys Heatherington, B. Lefebvre, Lottie Benoit, Earl McCutcheon, Donald Spencer, Charles Harsell, Bea Benoit, Alice Ashton, Marion Moffatt, Dorothy L. Young, Audrey Marcotte, Lilian Godefroy, Myrtle McLellan, Geraldine Wheeler, Celia Gamache, Mildred Bowering, Marguerite Fortin, Edna Wing, Clayton Inglis, Elvia Johnson, Nellie Darling, Mary Emmett, Dorothy Copping, Suzanne Quilliams, Ellen Lightfoot, Hilda Marsh, Nelson Langevin, Ann Harsell, Georgette Long, Doris Porter and Toodie McCullough.

Refreshments were enjoyed and the members will meet again on July 27.

July 22, 1987

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Wednesday, July 22, 1987

Your prospects for building your resources look good for the year ahead, especially if you follow your own hunches and operate at your own speed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tedious tasks might not be your cup of tea today. It's best to focus your efforts on jobs that don't require an intense attention span. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't make heavy demands on a close pal today. This person may not be in the position to comply with your wishes and will resent being imposed on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Care must be taken not to annoy those who are running the show today. Antagonizing authority figures could bring their wrath down on your head.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be open-minded in your thinking today, and willing to listen to what others have to say. Someone to whom you'll be talking might have ideas superior to yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone with whom you'll be doing business today may try to convince you that he is doing you a favor, when in reality, he needs you more than you need him.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something may occur today that could make you feel you've run into a brick wall, but if you analyze it cooly, you'll see it's an obstacle that can be circumvented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a chance you will be a rather slow starter today. However, if you are persistent and determined, you will pick up momentum and successfully complete that which you begin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, don't push yourself on groups where the welcome mat isn't out. Instead, spend time with friends who appreciate your company.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The rug could be pulled out from under you today in a situation that you think you have under control. Be prepared to make hasty adjustments.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, keep individuals who are not directly concerned out of your affairs. Their influence could create confusion that will get you off course.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be stingy today, but, by the same token, use your common sense before lending anything of value to a person who never returns what she borrows.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You won't appreciate having your independence tampered with today. It's best to avoid a strong-willed acquaintance who'd like to arrange your schedule for you.

Tuesday, July 21, 1987

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 7-21-87
♠ A 7 4
♥ 10 7 5 3
♦ K 10 3
♣ A 7 2

WEST
♠ K J 9 6
♥ Q 9
♦ Q J 8
♣ K 10 9 6

EAST
♠ 10 8 5 2
♥ 4
♦ 9 7 6 4
♣ J 8 4 3

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

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

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

Opening lead: ♦ Q

Getting a clue from the lead

By James Jacoby

When the opponents haven't bid, it isn't easy to place the outstanding cards. The best declarers base their play on their knowledge of the defenders' tendencies. Look how South hit upon the winning play to score two overtricks in four hearts.

The bidding needs explaining. South opened one no-trump to protect his doubleton queens just in case he might find partner with A-x-x or K-x-x in both black suits. Then, when North bid an artificial two clubs looking for a four-card major, South jumped to three hearts, hoping to convey that he had a six-card major suit. The raise to four hearts ended the auction.

Declarer won the diamond queen lead with his ace, drew trumps and led a diamond to dummy's 10. When that held, the only question was how he might make 12 tricks. If East held a black king, another trick could be gained by leading toward the queen of the same suit. But there was another important indication. The fact that West had not led a black suit suggested strongly that he held both black kings. That was the best explanation for his leading from Q-J-8 of diamonds. So declarer cashed dummy's club ace and diamond king and then ran all his hearts. At the end, West blanked his king of clubs so that he could protect the K-J of spades. South now led the club queen to West's king. Hapless West had to lead away from his spade king to present declarer with 12 tricks.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

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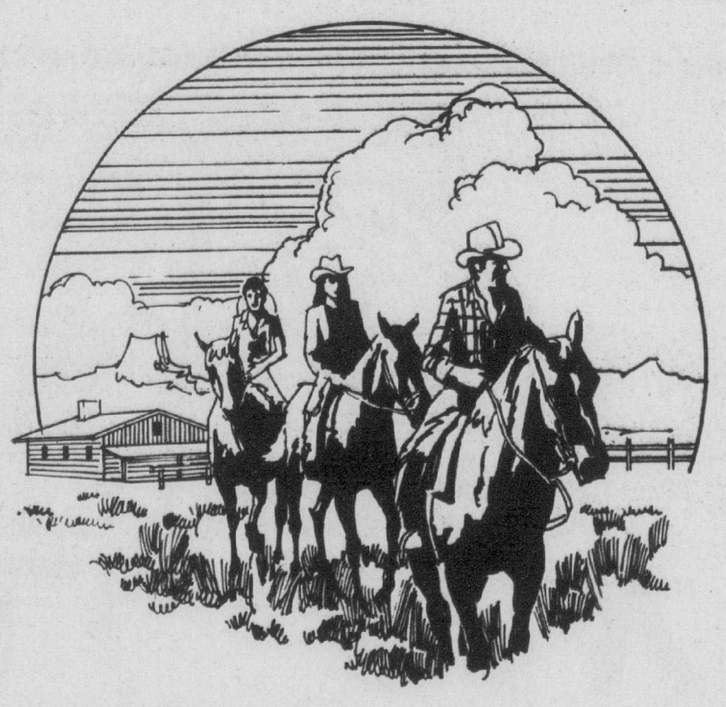

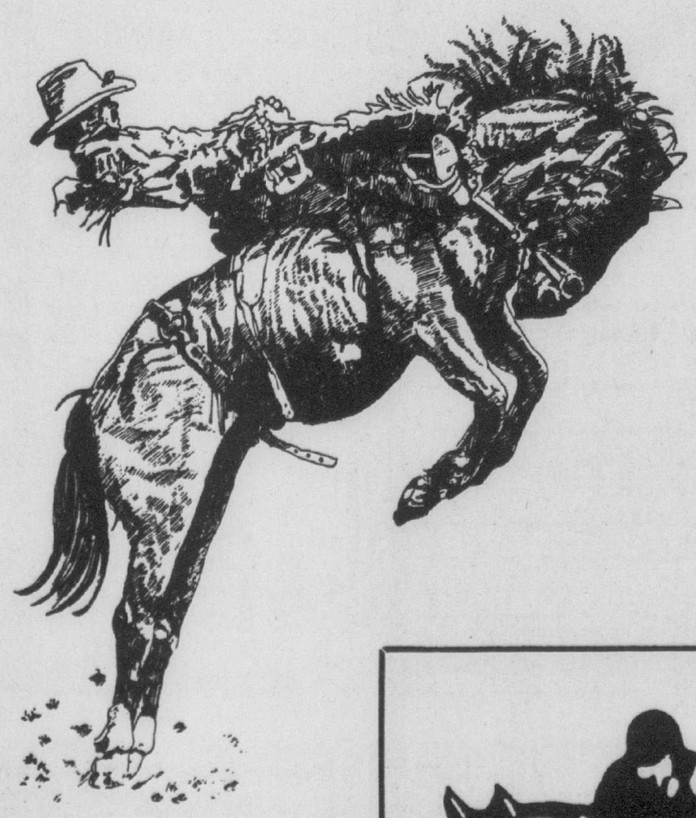

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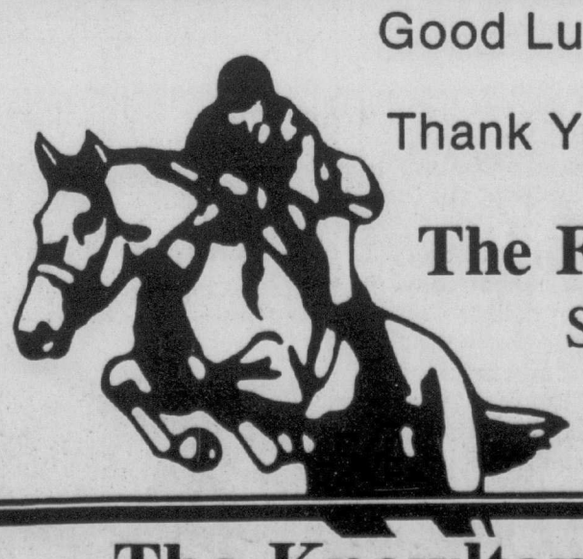

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Sports

the Record

Mad Dog fighting for C'Ville hospital

COWANSVILLE (JM) — There's going to be lots of hollering, screaming, and all the other histronics associated with professional wrestling matches soon, and all for the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital fund-raising campaign.

The provincial government has granted the BMP $2.5 million for construction of a new emergency ward and the community is being asked to come up with an additional $1 million to add to the structure.

Enter the Vachon brothers. Or at least Paul who managed to make it to a press conference outlining the events of July 31 and Aug. 1, at the local arena. Maurice "Mad Dog" Vachon was busy with commitments he has had since hanging up his shorts in favor of beer commercials.

"Although we weren't born here we're very much aware of the BMP as my mother and my children have been treated at the BMP, not to mention my sister Viviane being born there," Paul said. "It has been a great asset to the community and we want to help keep it and further it's development. When we heard of the fund drive we decided to do our part and we hope to be able to deliver over $5,000." He said the participating wrestlers have to work to a scale.

So if thrills and spills tickle your wrestling fancy here's a look at what awaits.

Both events start at 8 p.m., and the card for July 31, pits Bob de La Serra, 235 lbs. of Toronto vs. Mario Savard, 220 lbs. of St. Jean in the opener, Tiger Jackson, 100 lbs. of St. Jean vs. Puncho Villa, 106 lbs. of Trois Rivieres, in the second, Richard Charland, 250 lbs. vs. Paul Vachon, 300 lbs. of Mansonville, in the third, and Devil Masami, 115 lbs. of Tokyo vs. Mika Komatsu, 100 lbs. of Osaka in the fifth. The final has "Hangman I," 300 lbs., and "Hangman II," 260 lbs., of no known address, vs. Pierre Roy, 225 lbs., and Daniel Roy, 240 lbs., both of Sherbrooke in a tag team match.

The next night the card opens with Ludger Proulx, 215 lbs., of Ste. Rose, vs. Carl Ouellette, 220 lbs., of Montreal, followed by the Japanese girls of the prior card, then Richard Charland against Daniel Roy, Little Brutus, 109 lbs., of St. Jean vs. Tiger Jackson in the semi-final, and Bob De La Serra and his 235 lb., brother Rocky vs. Paul Vachon and his 240 lbs., cousin Mike, of Highwater, in the final tag team match.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children under 12.

They are available at the BMP administration office and the Terminal Restaurant in Cowansville, the Boutique Beau Cadeau in Farnham, Boutique Micheline in Bedford, Reilly House in Mansonville, Fred's Texaco in Sutton, Depanneur Rouge in Knowlton, and Depanneur Shefford in Bromont.

"Mad Dog" will be the master of ceremonies.

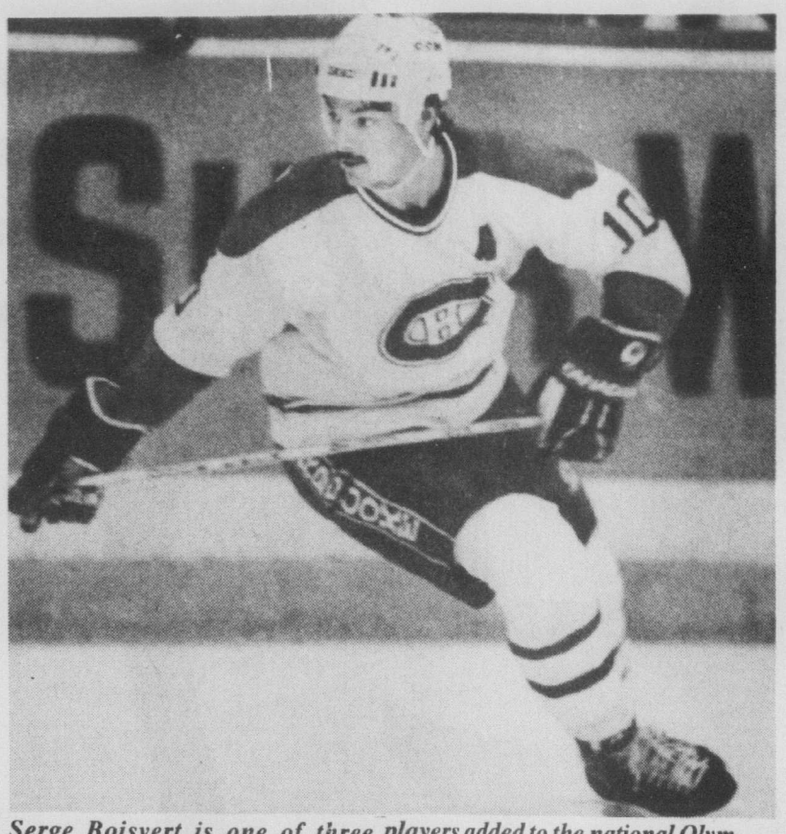
Sherbrooke talent beefs up Olympic team

By Paul Woods

CALGARY (CP) — Randy Gregg was smitten by the Olympic spirit in 1980 when he played for Canada's national hockey team in the Lake Placid Winter Games.

"The idea of playing in the Olympics never left me," he says. "The Olympic spirit has stuck in the back of my brain."

Gregg will get a chance to rekindle that spirit next February at the Winter Olympics in Calgary.



Serge Boisvert is one of three players added to the national Olympic hockey squad.

He has left the Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers to join Canada's national team.

Gregg, 31, was one of three players added Monday to the Olympic team by head coach Dave King. The others were forwards Serge Boisvert, of the Montreal Canadiens' organization, and Bob Joyce, a college player whose NHL rights are owned by the Boston Bruins.

The biggest name is Gregg, often described by Oilers' coach Glen Sather as the team's top defenceman last year.

Gregg had retired prior to last season to pursue a medical career. He ended his retirement last fall after the International Olympic Committee allowed professionals to compete.

RESPECTS DECISION

Leaving the Oilers, with whom he won three Stanley Cups, was difficult, Gregg said. Sather tried to talk him out of the move "but he respects the decision I made."

After playing out his option last season, Gregg is a free agent with compensation and Sather hopes he'll return to the Oilers after the Olympics.

Gregg said despite the 1980 squad's disappointing sixth-place finish at Lake Placid "I have cherished that experience."

Boisvert, 28, won a Stanley Cup ring in 1986 with the Canadiens and a Calder Cup ring in 1985 as a member of Montreal's American Hockey League farm club in Sherbrooke.

"I want to win a medal in the Olympics," said Boisvert, a right winger. "I think it's going to be a big thrill, especially playing in your own country."

King described Boisvert as a tireless worker who will fit in well with the international style of play.

Joyce, 21, played three seasons with the University of North Dakota Fighting Sioux. He scored 52 goals and 37 assists in 48 games last season, when North Dakota won the U.S. collegiate championship.

DELAYS CAREER

King, who said Joyce is capable of playing with the Bruins right away, lauded the left winger for "putting his career on the back burner for the next six months."

"People have asked, 'Are you making a sacrifice?' " said Joyce. "I don't think I'm sacrificing anything. Playing in the Olympics has to be the pinnacle of anyone's career."

King said the signings are a "major step forward" for his program, which generally has to make do with career minor leaguers and former pros because NHL stars can't take time off for the Olympics.

The Olympic team opens training camp Aug. 1 with 30 players. The team will play about 60 games to prepare for the Olympics, including trips to Switzerland, Norway, Finland and the Soviet Union.

Champlain student shoots bigger hoops

SHERBROOKE (RM) — Anne Legault, a Sherbrooke native and Champlain College student, was recently chosen to play for the Canadian Women's Developement Basketball Team.

She is now at Carelton University in Ottawa participating in a four-week intensive training camp.

The Women's Developement Team is comprised of 20 of the top young woman basketball players between the ages of 16 and 23, from across Canada. It's goal is, as the name implies, to develop players for the Canadian national team.

Legault was chosen from 40 other top calibre athletes at the five-day tryouts earlier in the year. While she was playing for Champlain College Legault was named to both the all-Canadian and the Quebec provincial teams.

Legault does not think she will make the Canadian national team in time for the 1988 Olympics in Calgary, however she says that she "has a pretty good chance to play in '92".

When asked if she finds it hard to play basketball at such a high level and keep up with her education and social life, she replies that "it's hard and you have to have discipline, but I'm not ready to give up school to play ball yet."

Legault also says when she is "on the courts I can concentrate on playing basketball and forget the rest."

Expos take eight straight

Martinez bewilders Astros with pitching

By Wesley Goldstein

MONTREAL (CP) — Dennis Martinez helped himself with an adjustment midway through Monday night's game and did the Expos relievers a big favor at the same time.

"The bullpen needed a day off after that series against Atlanta, but the way Martinez was going in the first few innings, he wasn't going to pitch a complete game," Montreal manager Buck Rodgers said after Martinez went the distance to beat the Houston Astros 4-1 and give the Expos their eighth straight National League baseball victory.

"He threw a lot of pitches, mostly fastballs in the first four innings, but then he started mixing it up," Rodgers said. "That kept them off-balance because otherwise, he wouldn't have lasted."

Martinez, 5-1, gave up five hits as he pitched his second complete game this year. He struck out four and walked one.

Making his first appearance since the all-star break, Martinez was hit hard in the early innings, but escaped unscathed thanks to a pair of fine catches in centre field by Casey Candaele.

"I knew I'd be strong with all that rest so I came out trying to throw my fastball by them," Martinez said. "But they were hitting me hard so I decided to become a pitcher again.

"I started mixing in my changeup and curveball and I was getting them off-balance for a few innings. That helped me because I went back to my fastball for the last few innings and I was still strong enough to use it."

The Astros, who have lost four straight, took the lead in the fifth inning when Glenn Davis drew a two-out walk and came around on back-to-back singles by Kevin Bass and Alan Ashby.

But Montreal came right back in their half of the fifth, scoring twice on four consecutive two-out singles off Jim Deshaies, 8-4.

Hubie Brooks started the rally with a single to right and went to second on a hit by Andres Galarraga. Vance Law's single scored Brooks and then Mike Fitzgerald drove in Galarraga with a base hit to left.

The Expos added another two runs on Mitch Webster's homer in the fifth.

Candaele reached first on on infield single before Webster clubbed his first roundtripper since June 18.

"I guess I was lucky to get another chance at it because I tried to bunt the first pitch and fouled it off," said Webster. "I really was just trying to hit it hard in a hole somewhere, but I got a pretty good cut at it."

Lopez is Hall of Famer

NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy Lopez got a framed certificate and a surprise visit from her husband to mark her induction Monday night as the 11th member of the LPGA Hall of Fame.

Ray Knight, a third baseman with the Baltimore Orioles, was to have been in Chicago on Monday night for a game with the White Sox. But the team gave him the day off so he could join his wife for the induction ceremony.

"My career has been short, it seems, so far," Lopez said, "but I have nothing to complain about.

"It's a wonderful night for me. I feel so special."

Lopez received filmed congratulations from President Ronald Reagan, former president Gerald Ford, golfing greats Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, tennis star Chris Evert, and Dinah Shore.

Former minor leaguer helps Mets on the mound

By The Canadian Press

The New York Mets, who have found one diamond in the rough already this season in right-hander Terry Leach, hope to have uncovered another in Don Schulze.

Schulze, who like Leach has spent most of his career to date toiling in the minor leagues, sparkled Monday night as he helped the Mets to a 9-2 National League triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

"I got more than I wanted from him," said Mets manager Davey Johnson, whose pitching staff has been ravaged by injuries this year. "He pitched an exceptional game ... lots of strikes, good breaking ball, nasty sinker."

The six-foot-four right-hander, who has pitched for six minor-league teams and three major-league clubs since turning professional in 1980, allowing just three hits over 61-3 innings to post his first major-league victory since June 21, 1986.

Schulze's performance was a timely one for the Mets, who placed Leach on the 15-day disabled list Monday because of a knee problem. Leach, rescued from the minors this season, was 8-0 with a 2.44 earned-run average in 26 games prior to the injury.

In other NL games Monday, it was: the Montreal Expos 4, the Houston Astros 1; the Cincinnati Reds 10, the Philadelphia Phillies 6 in 11 innings; the San Diego Padres 7, the Chicago Cubs 4; and the Pittsburgh Pirates 7, the San Francisco Giants 6.

LOOKING TO STAY

Schulze, 24, was purchased from the Tidewater Tides of the International League on July 14 after he compiled a 9-1 record and a 3.07 earned-run average.

"Those nine wins are what got me back here," said Schulze, who is 11-21 in his major-league career. "Maybe tonight is the start of something that will keep me here."

Len Dykstra had the first four-RBI game of his career to spark the Mets' offence. Dykstra drove in two runs in the seventh inning with his eighth homer after driving in a pair with a bases-loaded double in the second.

Expos 4 Astros 1

Dennis Martinez pitched a five-hitter and Mitch Webster hit a two-run homer as the Expos defeated the visiting Astros to record their eighth straight victory.

Martinez, 5-1, struck out four and walked two as he pitched his second complete game of the season. Jim Deshaies, 8-4, gave up eight hits in six innings as Houston lost its fourth straight game and for the ninth time in 11 outings.

Reds 10 Phillies 6

In Philadelphia, Kurt Stillwell's double and a throwing error by right fielder Glenn Wilson allowed Nick Esasky to score from first base in the 11th inning and the Cincinnati Reds went on to beat the Phillies.

Padres 7 Cubs 4

In San Diego, Carmelo Martinez knocked in two runs and keyed a four-run seventh inning with an RBI single as the Padres defeated the Chicago Cubs.

Pirates 7 Giants 6

Al Pedrique hit his first major-league homer, a three-run drive in the fourth inning, and Andy Van Slyke added another three-run homer in the seventh, powering the visiting Pirates past the Giants.

NL roundup

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Divison

	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	58	32	.644	—
Montreal	52	39	.571	6½
New York	50	42	.543	9
Chicago	49	44	.527	10½
Philadelphia	45	46	.495	13½
Pittsburgh	42	50	.457	17
West Division				
Cincinnati	50	43	.538	—
San Francisco	46	47	494	4
Houston	45	47	.489	4½
Atlanta	41	51	.446	8½
Los Angeles	41	51	.446	8½
San Diego	33	60	.355	17

Monday Results

Montreal 4 Houston 1
New York 9 Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 10 Philadelphia 6
(11 innings)
San Diego 7 Chicago 4
Pittsburgh 7 San Francisco 6

Tonight's Games

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

Wednesday Games

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

TOP TEN

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Gwynn, SD	334	69	121	.362
Mldndo, SF	277	50	92	.332
Guerrero LA	321	56	106	.330
Galrraga, Mtl	**312**	**46**	**102**	**.327**
Davis, Cin	291	78	93	.320
Hatcher, Hou	320	54	101	.316
Pndltn, StL	348	57	110	.316
Law, Mtl	**277**	**35**	**85**	**.307**
Oberkfell, Atl	278	38	85	.306
JClark, StL	308	71	94	.305

Batting (276 at-bats) — Gwynn, San Diego, .362; Maldonado, San Francisco, .332; Guerrero, Los Angeles, .330; **Galarraga, Montreal, .327**; Davis, Cincinnati, .320.

Runs — Davis, Cincinnati, 78; Clark, St. Louis, 71.

Runs batted in — Clark, St. Louis, 89; Dawson, Chicago, 77; **Wallach, Montreal, 75**

Hits — Gwynn, San Diego, 121; Pendleton, St. Louis, 110.

Doubles — **Galarraga, Montreal, 29**; **Wallach, Montreal, 29**; Leonard, San Francisco, 25.

Triples — Gwynn, San Diego, 8; Thompson, Philadelphia, 7; Samuel, Philadelphia, 7.

Home runs — Clark, St. Louis, 28; Davis, Cincinnati, 27; Murphy, Atlanta, 25.

Stolen bases — Coleman, St. Louis, 57; Davis, Cincinnati, 34.

Pitching (7 decisions) — Leach, New York, 8-0, 1.000, 2.44; Gooden, New York, 7-2, .778, 2.41.

Strikeouts — Scott, Houston, 155; Ryan, Houston, 146.

Saves — Bedrosian, Philadelphia, 26; Smith, Chicago, 23.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
New York	58	36	.617	—
Toronto	54	38	.587	3
Detroit	52	38	.578	4
Milwaukee	45	45	.500	11
Boston	42	51	.452	15½
Baltimore	40	53	.430	17½
Cleveland	33	59	.359	24
West Division				
Minnesota	51	43	.543	—
Oakland	49	43	.533	1
California	49	45	.521	2
Kansas City	46	46	.500	4
Seattle	46	47	.495	4½
Texas	43	48	.473	6½
Chicago	37	53	.411	12

Monday Results

Toronto 5 Texas 3
New York 7 Minnesota 1
Detroit 5 Oakland 4
California 3 Boston 2
Cleveland 9 Kansas City 5
Baltimore 4 Chicago 1
(6 innings, rain)
Milwaukee 13 Seattle 11

Tonight's Games

California at Boston
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Oakland at Detroit N
Baltimore at Chicago N
New York at Minnesota N
Toronto at Texas N
Cleveland at Kansas City N

HOCKEY

TORONTO (CP) — The updated schedule for the Canada Cup hockey tournament:

PRE-TOURNAMENT

Mon. Aug. 3: Team Canada opens camp in Montreal.
Sun. Aug. 9: Team Canada vs. Canadian Olympic Team, Sydney, N.S.
Mon. Aug. 10: Team Canada vs. Canadian Olympic team, St. John's, Nfld.
—ed. Aug. 13: Team Canada vs. Team USA, Ottawa.
Sat. Aug. 14: Team USA vs. U.S. Olympic team, Lake Placid, N.Y.
Sun. Aug. 16: Team USA vs. Canadian Olympic team, Hamilton.
Mon. Aug. 17: Team Canada vs. Team USA, Montreal.
Wed. Aug. 19: Team Canada vs. Team USA, site not confirmed.
Thur. Aug. 20: Team Canada vs. Team USA, Halifax.
Sat. Aug. 22: Canadian Olympic team vs. Finland, Hamilton (day); Team Canada vs. Soviet Union, Hamilton (night).
Sun. Aug. 23: Team Canada vs. Czechoslovakia, Hamilton.
Mon. Aug. 24: Canadian Olympic team vs. Sweden, Calgary; Team USA vs. U.S. Olympic team, Hartford, Conn.
Tue. Aug. 25: Team Canada vs. Soviet Union, Calgary; Czechoslovakia vs. Finland (Ontario site not confirmed.
Wed. Aug. 26: Team Canada vs. Soviet Union, Calgary. **TOURNAMENT**
Fri. Aug. 28: Canada vs. Czechoslovakia, Calgary; U.S. vs. Finland, Hartford.
Sat. Aug. 29: Soviet Union vs. Sweden, Calgary.
Sun. Aug. 30: Canada vs. Finland, Hamilton.
Mon. Aug. 31: Soviet Union vs. Czechoslovakia, Calgary; U.S. vs. Sweden, Hamilton.
Wed. Sept. 2: Canada vs. U.S., Hamilton; Sweden vs. Czechoslovakia, Ottawa; Soviet Union vs. Finland, Halifax.
Fri. Sept. 4: Canada vs. Sweden, Montreal; U.S. vs. Soviet Union, Hartford; Finland vs. Czechoslovakia, Hamilton.
Sun. Sept. 6: Canada vs. Soviet Union, Hamilton; U.S. vs. Czechoslovakia, Ottawa; Finland vs. Sweden, Sydney, N.S.
Tue. Sept. 8: Semifinal, Hamilton.
Wed. Sept. 9: Semifinal, Montreal.
Fri. Sept. 11: Final 1, Montreal.
Sun. Sept. 13: Final 2, Hamilton.
Tue. Sept. 15: Final 3, if necessary, Hamilton.

CALGARY (CP) — Roster announced Monday for Canada's national hockey team, which opens training camp Aug. 1 in Calgary (1986-87 team and league — where applicable — in brackets):

Goaltenders

Sean Burke (national team); Rick Kosti (national team); **Jimmy Waite** (Chicoutimi, Quebec Major Junior Hockey League).

Defencemen

Dale Degray (Moncton, American Hockey League; Calgary, National Hockey League); Chris Felix (national team); Brian Glynn (Saskatoon, Western Hockey League); Randy Gregg (Edmonton, NHL); Kerry Huffman (Guelph, Ontario Hockey League); Chris Joseph (Seattle, WHL); Dave Reierson (national team); Serge Roy (Skelleftea, Sweden); Tony Stiles (national team); Trent Yawney (national team); Zarley Zalapski (national team).

Forwards

Serge Boisvert (Sherbrooke, AHL); Yvon Corriveau (Washington NHL; Toronto OHL); Ray Cote (national team); Benoit Doucet (national team); Marc Habscheid (national team); Bob Joyce (North Dakota, National Collegiate Athletic Association); Vaughn Karpan (national team); Morris Lukowich (Los Angeles, NHL); Merlin Malinowski (SC Langnau, Switzerland); Don McLaren (national team); Bob Mongrain (Kloten, Switzerland); Wally Schreiber (national team); Gord Sherven (national team); Ken Strong (Churr, Switzerland; Adirondack, AHL); Claude Vilgrain (national team); Paul Ysebaert (Bowling Green, NCAA).

Rookie Goodyear makes it to end of Indy race

TORONTO (CP) — Most rookie drivers on the CART-Indy car circuit might have skulked off in despair at any spark of criticism from their more experienced peers.

Scott Goodyear found himself in that unenviable position on Sunday during the $600,000-plus US Toronto Molson Indy race when both the eventual winner and the defending champion questioned his driving ethics.

Goodyear was one of only seven cars from the starting field of 24 still running at the end of the 103-lap event around the 1.78-mile track through Exhibition Place.

Race winner Emerson Fittipaldi pointed the finger at the young Toronto driver as the cause of a crash between Fittipaldi and second-place finisher Danny Sullivan on the last lap.

Fittipaldi said the cars driven by Goodyear, who was nine laps behind the lead cars, and Michael Andretti created a traffic jam that allowed Sullivan to tailgate the veteran Brazilian through the final turns of the race.

SPINS OFF

Just as both Fittipaldi and Sullivan finally broke clear, they collided on a corner with Sullivan spinning off the wall to continue his pursuit of the veteran Brazilian.

Defending champion Bobby Rahal said Goodyear's car held him up momentarily coming away from a pit stop and he lost several seconds while waiting for the Canadian driver to get his car in gear.

Instead of hiding from his critics, however, Goodyear took the opportunity to defend himself in a column in the Toronto Sun.

He said his problems started just before a scheduled pit stop when Italian Fabrizio Barbazza, another first-year driver, attempted to pass Goodyear on a tight corner and ran into the back of the newly-painted Rothmans-sponsored car.

FINDS ARGUMENT

"Barbazza said I didn't give him the corner," said Goodyear. "Well, in all fairness, he wasn't even close when we entered the turn."

Goodyear said he showed the damage to chief steward Wally Dellenbach Sr., who questioned him about the incident following the race after a complaint from Barbazza's team.

As to Rahal's assertion that Goodyear impeded his return to the track on one pit stop, the Toronto driver admitted he was having trouble with his car at the time but added, "If he (Rahal) was so upset, why didn't he go around me..."

"Sure I have a lot to learn, but it seems if these guys don't have everything handed to them on a silver platter, then they start a fuss. It's a two-way street. The same respect and consideration I give to them should be returned to guys who want to come up and learn."

Sport shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Right-handed pitcher Terry Leach has been placed on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 12, the New York Mets said Monday.

Leach has been bothered for about a month by discomfort in his right knee, the club said, and a test last Friday revealed a slight cartilage tear.

Leach is 8-0 with a 2.44 earned-run average in 26 games.

To fill Leach's roster spot, the Mets bought the contract of right-handed pitcher Bob Gibson from Tidewater of the Class AAA International League. Gibson, who was 12-18 with a 4.25 ERA in 97 games over four seasons with the Milwaukee Brewers, was 7-5 at Tidewater with a 4.52 ERA in 18 games.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Neil Allen came off the 21-day disabled list Monday and the Chicago White Sox cleared a roster spot for him by sending reliever Ralph Citarella to the club's Triple-A affiliate in Hawaii, the White Sox said.

Allen, plagued by injuries for much of the season, is 0-3 with a 9.72 earned-run average in seven games.

Citarella, who made all five appearances for the parent club as a reliever, was 0-0 with a 7.36 ERA.

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Social notes from around the Townships

Golden Age Club holds regular meeting and also enjoys an afternoon of bingo

KNOWLTON (KT) — On Thursday, June 25, the meeting of Knowlton Golden Age Club opened with a welcome from the president Elsie Royea to the 45 members attending.

Five hundred was played at ten tables with an additional Game Table.

Winners: Men (1) Clayton Inglis (3340); (2) Hollis Vaughan (3060); Ladies: (1) Mabel Fry (3840); (2) Ardell Mason (3520); Game Table, Lee Lawruk.

The meeting closed with drawings for a number of door prizes, and a pleasant social hour with refreshments.

The Club will close for the month of August with meetings resuming September 3rd.

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Knowlton Golden Age Club met at the Legion Hall on Thursday, July 2 for the monthly afternoon of Bingo. Attendance was 70.

Visitors were Archie Page from Florida, Patricia and Keith Fawcett of New Westminster, B.C. and Erana Pille.

Get-well cards were sent to Irene Royea, Kay Taylor and Herbert Foster.

Games were called by Harvey Gagne with Valerie Badger and Mary Horne distributing prizes.

Regular games were won by Janet Squires, Eva Westcott, Olive Lancaster, Mabel Fry, Patricia Fawcett, L. McLellan, John Gibbon.

Special games- Letter 'T', Vivian Beakes, Elsa Syberg; Letter 'H', Lillian Godefroy and Rose Benoit; Letter 'X', Ardell Mason; Full Card, Else Syberg and Miss M. Geldard Brown.

Club Game- Top right hand postage stamp, Marguerite Fortin; Top right and lower left hand postage stamp, Archie Page.

Many door prizes were drawn and the afternoon closed with refreshments.

Thanks was extended by the president Elsie Royea to Harvey Gagne and his two helpers Mary Horne and Valerie Badger.

Please note Summer Recess- There will be no meetings in the month of August - to resume Sept. 3rd for Bingo.

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