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"Look at it this way - you may be low man on the totem pole at work, but here you're second in command."



Halt flow of illegal immigrants — Reagan

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Reagan on Tuesday ordered the U.S. Coast Guard to stop and board U.S. and foreign ships on the high seas in order to halt the flow of illegal immigrants into the United States.
In proclamations released by the White House without comment, Reagan said continuing migration into the United States in violation of immigration laws, especially by sea into the southeastern states, is harming national interests.
He said, however, that his order to the coast guard to search ships believed to be carrying such illegal immigrants and order them to return to the country from which they came would not apply to political refugees fleeing persecution.
While he did not identify any countries, his order appears to be directed chiefly at immigrants from Haiti, who have been arriving in south Florida in large numbers.
U.S. officials say the Haitians are attempting to escape impoverished conditions at home and thus do not qualify as political refugees entitled to asylum.
The order applies to U.S. vessels, those registered in other countries with which the United States has arrangements authorizing such stop-and-search procedures, as well as unregistered vessels.

Guam band blares as Trudeau snoozes on airliner

GUAM (CP) — While military music blared out in welcome and U.S. naval officers waited in crisp white on the tarmac, Prime Minister Trudeau slept quietly in a private compartment of his armed forces jet airliner today unaware of the fuss.
An apparent communications mix-up led officials at a U.S. naval base here to expect Trudeau would disembark during a 90-minute refuelling stop on an overnight flight from Seoul, South Korea, to Melbourne, Australia.
But Trudeau was asleep when the plane touched down at 12 a.m. local time, 12 noon EDT, and his staff did not intend to wake him. Ground crews had to remove the steps from the first-class compartment at the front of the plane back to the rear door for the 45-member news media and staff entourage who were told to get off by Trudeau staff.
"Can you turn the music down, he's trying to sleep in there," Vaughan Johnstone, a member of the Trudeau

organizational staff yelled through the door to the ground crews.
GOVERNOR PRESENT
"There are a hell-of-a lot of people out here who want to see him," came the reply. They included the base commander, Capt. Zeke Zaludek, Guam Gov. Paul Calvo, several base officers and a handful from the junior ranks.
Calvo went home and Zaludek entertained some senior staffers of Trudeau's entourage in the base lounge reserved for important visitors.
Trudeau had just put in a hectic 14-hour final day on his three-day official visit to South Korea and was to attend opening ceremonies of the week-long commonwealth leaders' conference a few hours after his arrival in Melbourne.
"They were told in advance there was no protocol required and the P.M. might get off or might not," said Nicole Senecal, Trudeau's associate press secretary. "But we said he required no

special services." She said senior aide Michael Pitfield met Zaludek and said he would wake up Trudeau. "But he, Mr. Zaludek, insisted Mr. Trudeau not be awakened."
No one had told Pitfield the governor was in the airport.
"We won," Prime Minister Trudeau told flag-waving Canadians before leaving Seoul at the end of a three-day official visit to South Korea.
But the Canadian leader, commenting on decisions on the constitutional question handed down earlier by the Supreme Court of Canada, also displayed a hint of bitterness about the court's timing.
"Courtesy of the supreme court we were here in Korea when the judgment came out," he told 250 Canadian technicians and their families at a Candu nuclear reactor site at Wolsun, on the southern tip of the Korean peninsula.
Canada hopes to sell three more

Candu heavy-water reactors to South Korea but Trudeau said he and Korean Prime Minister Nam Duck-woo had not concluded an agreement at their meetings.
Trudeau said he also discussed defence and security matters with President Chun Doo-hwan and pledged Canadian support for South Korean efforts to establish a dialogue with Communist North Korea and for admission of the two Koreas to the United Nations.
Commonwealth heads of government gathered in Australia today for the opening of an eight-day summit which seemed destined to become bogged down in the political concerns of black Africa.
In an interview on the eve of today's official conference opening, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher warned against Commonwealth interference in the Namibian problem.
Thatcher was responding to a remark

by Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser that the Commonwealth heads of government make a "pretty rugged statement" upholding United Nations efforts to bring about independence for Namibia, also known as South-West Africa.
Fraser has taken a keen personal interest in the Namibian problem and is a leading advocate of increased pressure on the white-minority government of South Africa to grant independence to the territory. Pretoria controls Namibia under an old League of Nations mandate since abrogated by the UN.
A five-country Western contact group, which includes Britain and Canada as well as the United States, France and West Germany, has been trying to negotiate an independence settlement that would be acceptable to both South Africa and the leaders of black Africa.

Embassy staff stays but dependents leave

OTTAWA (CP) — Dependents of Canadian embassy staff in Guatemala have left the country in the wake of death threats aimed at Canadian diplomats, an external affairs official said Tuesday.
Rejane Dodd said "between five and 10 people" had been pulled out of the country, torn by civil war for more than a year.
But she denied the embassy, which has a staff of five officials in Guatemala City, was closed.
"Our embassy is operational and is in a position to look after Canadian in-

terests there," she said. About 120 Canadians currently live in Guatemala.
Dodd said no connection had been made between the threats and Canadian calls for a full investigation into the July 25 shooting death of Raoul Leger, 30, a missionary from Buctouche, N.B.
"We don't know if there is any link. We don't believe there is."
Local authorities were asked to provide additional security at the embassy, she said.
She had no details of the threatening letters, cards and calls received at the embassy last week. But they were

taken seriously and all dependents left during the weekend.
THREATS RECEIVED
A departmental spokesman said last week the embassy staff had received death threats.
"The messages are always vague," said Chips Filleul.
"The recent death threats seem more a symptom of the increasing violence and tension in Guatemala. I don't think the threats are directed at Canada in particular."
Leger apparently died in a four-hour gun battle between Guatemalan troops and what authorities there described as

Marxist guerrillas.
But his family has denied Leger was a leftist. They are waiting for the missionary's body to be returned to the fishing village of Buctouche. A judge ordered it exhumed last week.
Filleul said an inquest will depend on the family.
Leger was a Roman Catholic lay missionary for the Montreal-based Foreign Mission Society of Quebec. Canada has repeatedly asked for a detailed account of his death. Seven others died in the same shooting incident.

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Hydro follows Bell in rate increase request to Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Hydro-Quebec has asked the government to approve rate increases of 17.5 per cent for domestic consumers and up to 19.4 per cent for businesses, effective Jan. 1.
Tuesday's proposal came just a day after Quebec consumers learned telephone rates are going up 12 per cent.
"Electricity must be made expensive enough to discourage wasteful use of our hydroelectric resources, which are abundant but not unlimited," Hydro

chairman Joseph Bourbeau told a national assembly committee studying rate increases.
Proposed increases could have been even higher, Bourbeau said, if Hydro had not agreed to slice \$470 million from its investment spending next year in an effort to keep customer rates low.
If the government approves the rate increase, Hydro's revenues would increase by \$415 million in 1982.
A flurry of Liberal opposition protest resulted when the discussion revealed

the utility will need \$198 million of the proposed increase revenues to cover the Parti Quebecois government's intention to draw upon Hydro funds — perhaps to cover its own deficit.
INCREASE 'ILLEGAL'
Calling the increase "illegal and unacceptable," Liberal energy critic Pierre Fortier argued Hydro doesn't have the right to hold the \$198 million — if the increase is approved — because Bill 16, the law which would enable government access to Hydro profits,

has not yet been adopted.
Responding to that, Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau complimented Hydro for taking the money into account because the government had already made its budgetary intentions public earlier this year.
Fortier's motion to reduce Hydro's rate proposal by \$198 million was rejected by committee chairman Patrice Laplante of the PQ. The decision prompted all the Liberals in the chamber to walk out in protest.

Since 1977, Hydro's rates have increased 45.6 percent — including 10.6 per cent this year.
But the utility's clients are still the most privileged in North America because they pay less for electricity, Bourbeau said.
A monthly electricity bill of \$30.40 in Montreal in 1981 would cost \$33.60 in Edmonton, \$35.70 in Toronto, \$37.52 in Vancouver, \$48.62 in Moncton and \$156.49 in New York, Hydro estimates.

Dubious Levesque calls National Assembly

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque, dubious that the provinces can reach accord with Ottawa on new constitutional talks, recalled a special session of the national assembly today to debate a motion condemning the federal package.
The premier did not make the wording of the resolution public Tuesday but he did inform the Opposition Liberals, who then spent several hours planning their response.
It appeared Levesque's consultation with the Liberals caught the Opposition in a delicate squeeze.

Party leader Claude Ryan has said the Liberals would support a Parti Quebecois resolution if it was clearly non-partisan but they did not want to help the PQ use the constitutional debate to further its goal of sovereignty-association.
At a news conference Tuesday Levesque offered little hope the province would be willing to resume constitutional negotiations with Ottawa.
He agreed the provinces had made tentative moves towards a resumption of negotiations after Monday's

Supreme Court of Canada decision which ruled the federal government's constitutional package was legal, but against existing conventions in Canada.
CHANGES NEEDED
But he said no resumption in talks could take place unless Trudeau "clearly renounces his unilateral action and modifies key elements in the charter of rights."
"We have already gone very far in making compromises," he added, "We would go back (to negotiating) only if there was flexibility and compromise. Otherwise no."

These remarks were echoed by British Columbia Premier Bill Bennett when he appeared with Levesque at another news conference later in the day after an hour-long meeting.
Neither was prepared to say if the provinces are mounting a common strategy and Levesque has made it clear that each dissenting province can keep its freedom of action.
Bennett, the chairman of this year's premiers' conference, plans to visit the heads of all provincial governments to

discuss the constitution during the next week.
Levesque also met Tuesday with a group of visiting British MPs, led by Conservative Jonathan Aitken, who told reporters that Trudeau will likely have some trouble getting his package approved in London.
"It appears that in order to pass the Trudeau package, we would have to disregard the conventions of the constitution," Aitken said. "But the U.K. Parliament, in our affairs and in our constitution, is a great respecter of the conventions of the constitution."



Lenn cop raid nabs bridge-painting crew

Most people passing over the College street bridge in Lennoxville now notice a rather rough paint job has been applied, the result of some rambunctious Bishop's students who thought the bridge needed to conform to university's colors for the homecoming weekend.

This year, the police were ready for them as four of the culprits were caught in the act early Saturday morning, and more arrests are sure to follow. This year, the annual rite is being taken seriously by the town. See the story on page 3.

Chretien: Nothing's absolute

MONTREAL (CP) — In an Ottawa interview with Le Devoir, Federal Justice Minister Jean Chretien said his government is prepared to offer the provinces some compromises on the charter of rights in its constitutional package.
He said that he "doesn't think" simple patriation without a charter of rights would be acceptable but he refused to state categorically whether the charter would be in the package which the British Parliament would be asked to approve or would be held back to be approved in Canada later.
"I await the provinces," Chretien said. "There's nothing absolute in politics."
He also said that agreement with "a reasonable number" of provinces on the constitution would, in his judgement, allow Ottawa to meet the Supreme Court's requirements on the need for a constitutional federal-provincial convention.
And he promised that Ottawa would start a massive public relations campaign on the constitution in Quebec this week.
"We do not have a monopoly on the truth," Chretien said. "There could be something better than what we now have."
"We cannot avoid talking to the provinces and if they come up with something different and acceptable for us, we should accept it."
"It's up to the provinces to tell us what they like in the charter and what they don't like."
"Will they agree among themselves," he asked, "and how many will be able to agree?"
UNANIMITY NOT NEEDED
Quebec, he suggested, could continue to say "never" and Ontario, which now supports Ottawa, could change its mind.
Chretien noted that the court did not state how many provinces should agree with the federal government before a constitutional convention could be reached.
"It's not two provinces," he said, "and it's not ten."
As to how a change in the constitutional package could come about, he said, "there are two ways of resuming negotiations, immediately on the entire resolution — or during phase two after patriation where negotiations will be held on an amendment formula, and native rights."

Thirsty? Big three hike retail beer prices
MONTREAL (CP) — Beer in Quebec will cost 50 cents to \$1 more for a case of 24 bottles as a result of a 5.7-per-cent boost in wholesale prices Tuesday by three beer companies.
Molson, Labatt and O'Keefe Ltd. increased wholesale prices for a case of 12 quarts by 43 cents to \$11.50 while the price of 24 pints climbed by 50 cents to \$12.25.
Grocery store owners said the price hike would increase the retail price of a case to anywhere between \$13 and \$14.75.
Brewery officials said the increase, which is the second since last October, is needed to offset increased costs for production, energy, manpower and materials.
The increase comes just three weeks after a change in the federal excise tax added 10 cents to the cost of a case of 24.

Cabinet twisted arms for parade floats

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque has admitted he and some cabinet colleagues twisted a few corporate arms to get sponsors for floats in last June's fete nationale parade in Montreal.

Speaking to reporters Tuesday, Levesque explained that shortly before the June 24 parade — the first to be held in more than a decade on what used to be called St. Jean Baptiste Day — he was informed that only three of the 15

floats had found sponsors. "There was a possible deficit of half a million dollars, so it's true that we accepted, certain colleagues and myself and some people related to Hydro-Quebec too, to see if there might not be a way to do some high-pressure sales to try to reduce the damage."

"It worked," Levesque added, saying that the parade was a success. However, the premier denied

reports that Lucien Lessard, the minister responsible for the festivities, was unaware of the corporate arm-twisting.

"Lessard was aware at the time of what was going on," he said. "He was rather relieved."

The cost of sponsoring a float was \$40,000, and the corporation in charge of festivities had hired Maurice Cusson to find companies to sponsor them.

But by the beginning of June,

Cusson had found only three sponsors, and it was then that the premier was called in.

Even though it was due to the effort of the premier and his colleagues that the other sponsors were found, published reports have said that Cusson received \$100,000 in commission fees for his work.

"I find that disgusting," Levesque said, adding that "if it's true, I'd like to see what can be done about it."

Other reports have also alleged there was mismanagement of funds allotted to the holiday, traditionally the feast day of French-Canada's patron saint.

"It's evident that we'll have to clean the whole dossier up," Levesque said, adding that a firm of auditors is checking the corporation's books.

"There are people who have scandalously abused the confidence that had been placed in them," the premier said.

Poles seeking refuge planned defections

MONTREAL (CP) — Most of the 54 Poles who left a cruise ship here Monday to seek refugee status plotted their defections long in advance, as their country was wracked by economic and political turmoil.

One woman defector said Tuesday she was an upper-level employee of a personnel company in Poland and had prepared her trip two years ahead of time.

"I had to," she said through an interpreter as the group went through immigration procedures. "The boat trip costs 10 times my average monthly salary."

The woman, like other members of the group and the interpreter, said she did not want to be identified for fear of reprisals against relatives still in Poland.

She said she left her homeland because her future was bleak. "I will be preparing the way for my son to come across and join me."

The woman explained that some of the 54 only decided to defect when the president of the Canadian Polish Congress, George Rawicz, boarded the Stefan Batory in Montreal harbor and explained how to go about acquiring voluntary exile status.

She said she thought many of the refugees had prepared their defection ahead of time, while the others made their decision on the spur of the moment.

"I paid for a round-trip fare," she explained, "but I won't be able to send my ticket back to my son so he can get a refund."

"I had to sign a special form which said I couldn't get my money back if I got off at another port."

Some defectors who weren't asked to sign the document will get refunds, she said.

Immigration officials said they expect most of the defectors will be granted refugee status.

Machinery outshines Plowing Match

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — The International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show got off to a mucky start Tuesday. Earl Rowe, a life-long Simcoe County farmer and former Ontario lieutenant-governor, proclaimed the match officially open.

As hundreds of cars slithered into parking spaces and people wandered through the grounds just north of Barrie, it was apparent the farm machinery part of the show has become more popular than the plowing match.

Len Kirby, president of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, said:

"The whole idea of the plowing match and machinery show is for farmers to come from all over, see the new machinery and learn about new techniques, both things that cut down on labor."

It took more than a week to set up the tent city on the farm belonging to Gordon Atkinson. The plowing will take place on the rest of Atkinson's farm and

on the farms of his neighbors. Despite the mud, caused by a weekend of rain, a walk through the tent city revealed everything from elephants to churches set up in tents where prayer meetings are held each day.

A 1907 Sager and Massey Ltd. side-mount threshing machine was on display near the biggest combine in the world made by White Farm Equipment Ltd. of Brantford, Ont., which sells for \$150,000.

One booth attracting attention featured the Bank of Montreal's services available to farmers who are facing increasingly high interest rates.

The federal and Ontario governments have exhibits stressing energy saving by farmers.

The show ends Saturday when winners of the various plowing matches, some using the latest in farm machinery and some using horses, will be declared.

Sikh separatists nabbed 44 hostages freed

LAHORE (CP) — Pakistani commandos disguised as sweepers sneaked aboard a hijacked Indian airliner today, overpowered five Sikh separatists clutching long knives and freed the remaining 44 hostages unharmed, officials said.

The 20-hour episode ended on the tarmac of Lahore airport just more than two hours before expiry of a deadline set by the hijackers.

One Indian passenger among the hostages told reporters seven "burly sweepers" boarded the plane with buckets and brooms to clean the toilets

and the cabin. "They were dressed in dirty white overalls and went on with their jobs for several minutes when they suddenly pounced on the hijackers," said P. S. Ravie from Madras. He said the hijackers fought the commandos but were no match for the Pakistani troops.

"In a flash, 20 to 25 other commandos also dressed in white overalls but carrying sub-machine-guns stormed into the plane," he added.

Ravie said the passengers were ordered to put their hands in the air and the they were herded out of the airplane.

They were made to lie on the ground while they were searched to ensure there were no secret accomplices of the hijackers still free.

ACTIVITY INCREASED
Two hours before the rescue there was a marked increase in activity at the airport with several ambulances and fire engines drawing up about 200 metres from the Indian Airlines Boeing 737.

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Municipalities should play futures

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government should allow municipalities to benefit from the value and advantages of futures markets, Montreal Stock Exchange president Pierre Lortie told delegates at the Municipal Financial Officers of Eastern Canada conference Tuesday. He said the exchange has begun discussing this possibility with Quebec Municipal Commission officials.

Montreal festival gets 50 films

MONTREAL (CP) — Fifty films from 12 countries have been entered in next month's Montreal International Film Festival on Art, festival director Rene Rozon said Tuesday.

Splash, a film by Quebec film-makers Claude Laflamme and Georges Leonard, is one of four films to have its world premiere at the festival, Rozon said at a news conference.

Strikes hurt Canada's future

QUEBEC (CP) — Canada's economic future is being compromised by the lack of strategy for key industries and by the worst strike record among the world's industrialized countries, Northern Telecom Canada president Basil A. Beneteau told the Air Industries of Canada convention Tuesday. He said the Canadian government should pay special attention to the development of high-technology industries and to the management of human resources.

Changes needed in law for women

QUEBEC (CP) — Discrimination against women in Quebec will persist unless sections of the provincial charter of human rights are modified, says the Quebec Council on the Status of Women.

In a brief it will submit to a legislature committee studying amendments to the charter next month, the government agency will recommend that major changes be made, council official Julie Stanton said Tuesday.

U de S receives energy grant

QUEBEC CITY (CP) — The Quebec energy and resources department has announced grants totalling \$225,000 to the University of Sherbrooke and Laval University for the study of three methods of manufacturing synthetic gasoline from wood. The studies will evaluate the feasibility of setting up an industry to produce substitutes for vehicle fuels now obtained from imported oil.

Crumbling rock in Belmoral mine

VAL D'OR, Que. (CP) — One working area in the Belmoral gold mine nearly doubled in size because of rock crumbling from a cutting face, a witness in the manslaughter trial of the mine company said Tuesday.

Eight gold miners were killed when the mine collapsed May 20, 1980.

Throughout the trial, crown attorney Jean-Pierre Major has been concentrating his questioning on work done at the mine directly beneath the area where a large surface crater appeared during the disaster.

The mine's geologist, James Fortin, told Quebec Superior Court that the rock in stope 2-7, a mine chamber, was particularly flaky and miners had found it difficult to control the rock faces there.

Cops face charges over orgy

MASCOUCHE, Que. (CP) — At least five members of this Montreal suburb's police department may face criminal charges and another 20 policemen and volunteer firemen will be disciplined following complaints of an orgy, a police official said Tuesday.

An investigation was launched after citizens complained the policemen and firemen took part in sexual acts with three nude dancers at a bar here during a stag party last month for a constable who was about to be married.

CUPW wants union merged

OTTAWA (CP) — The 23,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) plans to try to get talks going on a merger of all postal unions despite opposition from the leadership of the 22,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada.

CUPW president Jean-Claude Parrot said in an interview Tuesday that his union's policy is to seek a merger and that creation of one big postal union is more important than ever with creation of the new postal Crown corporation next month.

He was dissatisfied with public statements by the letter carriers' union president, Bob McGarry, about "hatred" between the two unions but said a CUPW pro-amalgamation committee will continue to try to get merger talks going.

The Toronto local of the letter carriers' union is campaigning for the merger idea but appears to be the only group of letter carriers doing so. This is in advance of the union's national convention next month.

Ottawa to increase crop yields

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canola Council of Canada and the federal government will share a three-year, \$1.27-million research effort aimed at increasing crop production and quality, the agriculture department announced Tuesday.

The federal grant of \$599,850 will cover 47 per cent of the project's annual costs to 1983.

The research on Canola, commonly known as rapeseed, will be carried out at the University of Alberta and University of Manitoba and at a federal research centre in Saskatoon. It will centre on developing better yielding crops that mature earlier with greater resistance to disease.

Purolator loses court battle

OTTAWA (CP) — Purolator Courier Ltd., a Canada-wide courier service, has lost the final round in a legal struggle over claims it was breaking its Manitoba transport licence.

The Supreme Court of Canada, in a ruling handed down Monday, upheld a Motor Transport Board of Manitoba ruling which found Purolator broke some of its licence requirements. The transport board had ordered licence changes tightening restrictions on the company.

N.B. wants money for Nukes

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — New Brunswick would demand federal money and guarantees of labor peace before embarking on a project to double its nuclear power capacity, the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council was told Tuesday.

A. J. O'Connor, general manager of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission, told the council's annual meeting that the commission has learned from bitter experience how to build nuclear plants.

Nuclear station needs new unit

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — A second generating unit at New Brunswick's Point Lepreau nuclear power station would cost more than \$2.5 billion and would not go ahead without a non-strike agreement and almost complete federal financing, a spokesman for the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission said Tuesday.

General manager A. J. O'Connor told the annual conference of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council that a second unit is a possibility for the commission's construction program this decade.

Wives on picket lines

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — About 40 wives of striking employees at Inco Metals Co. have formed their own picket line in support of their husbands.

The women's picket line was set up outside the strikebound plant Monday and resumed Tuesday, with RCMP watching the proceedings.

The women have been warned that any obstruction of vehicles passing the picket line would be a violation of the Manitoba Highway Traffic Act.

Inco, whose plant has been shut down since the strike by 1,900 strikers began Sept. 16, has obtained a temporary court injunction prohibiting any interference with people not on strike.

U.S.-Soviet talks fail

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — U.S. State Secretary Alexander Haig said Tuesday his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko failed to resolve "areas of intense disagreement" between the two superpowers.

But he said the fact they talked at all was a good sign.

"I suppose there is progress in any such communication," Haig said of the meetings Monday and last Wednesday. "We had a whole host of areas of intense disagreement between the two powers and we had an opportunity to explore the basis of all those issues."

Oil producers want royalties

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta and federal governments must make changes in the petroleum royalty-tax structure if producers are to get more of a return, the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada said Tuesday.

The group plans to lobby the governments for changes if members make available detailed summaries of their operating costs and returns, association executives said.

The association, which represents about 200 Canadian oil and natural gas firms and about 140 service and supply companies can then go to the governments and ask for concessions.

Banff prize goes to Italy

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — For the second time in its two-year history, the grand prize of the Banff International Festival of Films for Television has gone to a production for Italian television.

This year's best film was Andrea Andermann's Castelporziano Ostia dei poeti — Lunatics, Lovers and Poets — a disturbing yet realistic look at contemporary Italian life.

The setting is an international poetry festival in Italy. But this is no demure gathering of poetry lovers. It is an angry crowd that decides to bury poetry and devour poets — among them Allen Ginsberg, Yevgeny Yektusatnko and Le Roy Jones.

MacGuigan discusses Soviet jews

NEW YORK (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan expressed Canada's concern over the plight of Soviet Jews in talks with Andrei Gromyko on Tuesday.

But MacGuigan said the Soviet foreign minister chose to ignore the issue and moved to another subject.

Pressure has been building among Canadian Jewish groups for MacGuigan to seek a change in the recent hardening of Soviet policy toward Soviet dissidents and Jews who want to leave for the West.

GM pays \$3 million suit

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — General Motors has agreed to pay \$3 million to a Virginia woman and her three children to settle a lawsuit filed after an accident two years ago, Prince William County court records show.

The suit was filed by Wanda Lee Poe after she was badly injured when her 1972 Chevrolet Vega was struck from behind by another car and burned.

She charged GM was responsible because of a faulty design of the car's fuel tank and sought \$15 million in damages.

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Chrysler price increase modest

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is increasing prices on its 1982 cars in Canada and the United States an average 3.7 per cent from 1981 levels, the smallest increase by any major North American automakers, Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said Tuesday. Prices on some popular models will be unchanged.

The price increase, which amounts to an average of about \$320 per car in Canada, was announced at a preview of Chrysler's new models in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Boy stabs granny

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A 12-year-old boy, angry over a spanking, has been charged with stabbing his grandmother to death with a butcher knife, police said Tuesday.

Police said O'Nellie Chambers, 71, of Monroe, was stabbed several times Monday night as she lay in bed.

Police were called to the home at 7:20 p.m. after the boy told a neighbor about the stabbing.

There were no signs of a struggle, Monroe police Chief Malcolm Niven said.

Former envoy blasts Iran

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Iran's former envoy to the United Nations said Tuesday that Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is "criminally insane" and leading a fascist government.

Mansour Farhang, now exiled and a leading supporter of exiled president Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, said the Islamic leader had been "changed by power."

"He absolutely does not listen to any critical view whatsoever," Farhang said in an interview on U.S. public television. "This kind of mentality . . . is senility."

Times back in print

LONDON (Reuter) — Trade union leader Len Murray announced on Tuesday that provisional agreement has been reached for resumption of normal working at Britain's oldest daily newspaper, The Times, and its sister-paper, The Sunday Times.

Murray, general-secretary of the Trades Union Congress, made his announcement after print union chiefs had met for more than six hours in emergency session over a pay dispute which has halted production at both newspapers since last weekend.

Airgun boy arrested

LONDON (AP) — A teenager arrested outside Buckingham Palace last week on charges of carrying a concealed airgun was ordered held Tuesday until Oct. 6, during a hearing in Bow Street magistrates' court. No trial date was set.

Keith Wapshott, 17, of London, was accused of possessing an offensive weapon, an airgun. Police said he was stopped Sept. 20 by police near the Queen's Gardens, opposite the palace that houses the royal family.

Wapshott was denied bail at a hearing on Sept. 22.

Solidarity congress raps Walesa

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity's national congress reprimanded Lech Walesa and the rest of the independent union's ruling presidium Tuesday for compromising with the Polish government on the new worker self-management law.

The delegates approved the presidium's over-all performance, but by a vote of 348 to 189 said the "controversial way of making the decision about workers' self-management . . . (was) improper and shouldn't happen again."

Czech priest can't say mass

VIENNA (Reuter) — A Roman Catholic priest was given a one-year suspended prison sentence for "illegally celebrating mass" in Czechoslovakia, emigre sources said Tuesday.

They said Rev. Josef Kordik, 33, was sentenced by a court in Louny, Bohemia, for saying four masses after civil authorities had banned him from any religious activity.

Italy catches Lybian plane

ROME (Reuter) — An Italian fighter plane intercepted a Libyan civil aircraft north of Sicily on Monday because it was apparently making an unauthorized flight through Italian airspace, the Italian Air Force said Tuesday.

An air force spokesman said the pilot of the Libyan plane, on a scheduled flight from Zurich to Tripoli, had failed to respond to a radio warning.

The spokesman said the incident occurred over the island of Ustica, north of Sicily.

New Zealand against boycott

MELBOURNE (Reuter) — New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon has challenged African leaders by demanding that Commonwealth athletes be free to choose whether to play against South Africans.

He told reporters after arriving Tuesday for a Commonwealth summit meeting that New Zealand might pull out of a 45-country Commonwealth accord unless the organization agrees that member governments are not obliged to ban sports links with South Africa.

The Townships

MEQ cuts mean adult education enrolment drop

By Anthony Ross

LENNOXVILLE — The Ministry of Education's decision to halt funding of adult popular education courses in the province have forced boards to raise the price to make them self-financing resulting in a 40 to 60 per cent drop in enrolment across the province and an 85 per cent drop at ETRSB.

Director of adult education at ETRSB Doug Grant said he was at a meeting

yesterday with other school board representatives and confirmed the drop in adult popular education was taking place across the province.

The adult popular education courses are offered in such fields as sewing, woodworking, consumer protection, stained glass, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, physical education and sewing.

Grant says the main reason for the drop in enrolment this year at his board and others is the rise in the price per

course. In the fall of 80-81 the average price for a 30-hour course was \$12. This was raised to \$20 in the winter term when the MEQ began to make cuts in the program and in 81-82 the number of hours per course dropped to 20 while the price rose to an average of \$40 or about \$2 per hour.

The rise in price was necessary because the MEQ cut off all subsidies to the program and Grant believes the cost increase is directly related to the drop in registration.

For the year 80-81 ETRSB offered 54 courses in 15 localities for which 811 people signed up. This year there are only nine courses in five localities and only 127 people have registered.

Grant explains the drop in the number of courses is directly related to the drop in registration. Fifteen people are required for a course to be held and if those numbers could be reached there would be more courses offered. Also if 15 people in any location group together for a course then the board will offer it

in their locality.

"Because of high interest rates and the general tight money supply these days I guess people either don't have the money or would rather spend it on other things," said Grant.

In the board's second language program which is still being subsidized by the MEQ, enrolment has dropped but not in the same proportions as with the popular education class. This year there are 197 registered as opposed to 243 last year which is about a 30 per

cent dropoff.

The decision to lower the number of hours per course in the popular education program was to help cushion the rise in price which is calculated on a per hour basis but apparently this didn't work as well as planned.

"This year we will have to look at the program very hard and decide whether we should continue spending the time and money in advertising and registration," said Grant.

Council outlines year activities for satisfied residents

By Charles Bury

LENNOXVILLE — At a public information session Tuesday, Lennoxville residents were told of town council's plans for the future and brought up to date on recent municipal activity. About 25 residents were present and almost went home satisfied.

Winners of the town's beautification contest were announced and presented with certificates by mayor Cecil Dougherty, who said Lennoxville placed third in the region in the provincial Villages et Villages Fleuris contest.

First prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Winget, with honorable mentions going to Raymond Bolduc, Jean Butler and Mrs. Albert Smith. Lennoxville gave itself top honors in the category of Educational and Institutional Buildings and Grounds. The award went to alderman Constant Chailier, in charge of the town hall. Honorable mention went to Bishop's University.

In the commercial category, Claude Ellyson of Motel La Paysanne accepted the award; honorable mention went to Fern Murray of the Wool Shop and Mrs. Baldwin of Comme-Ci handicrafts shop. Most

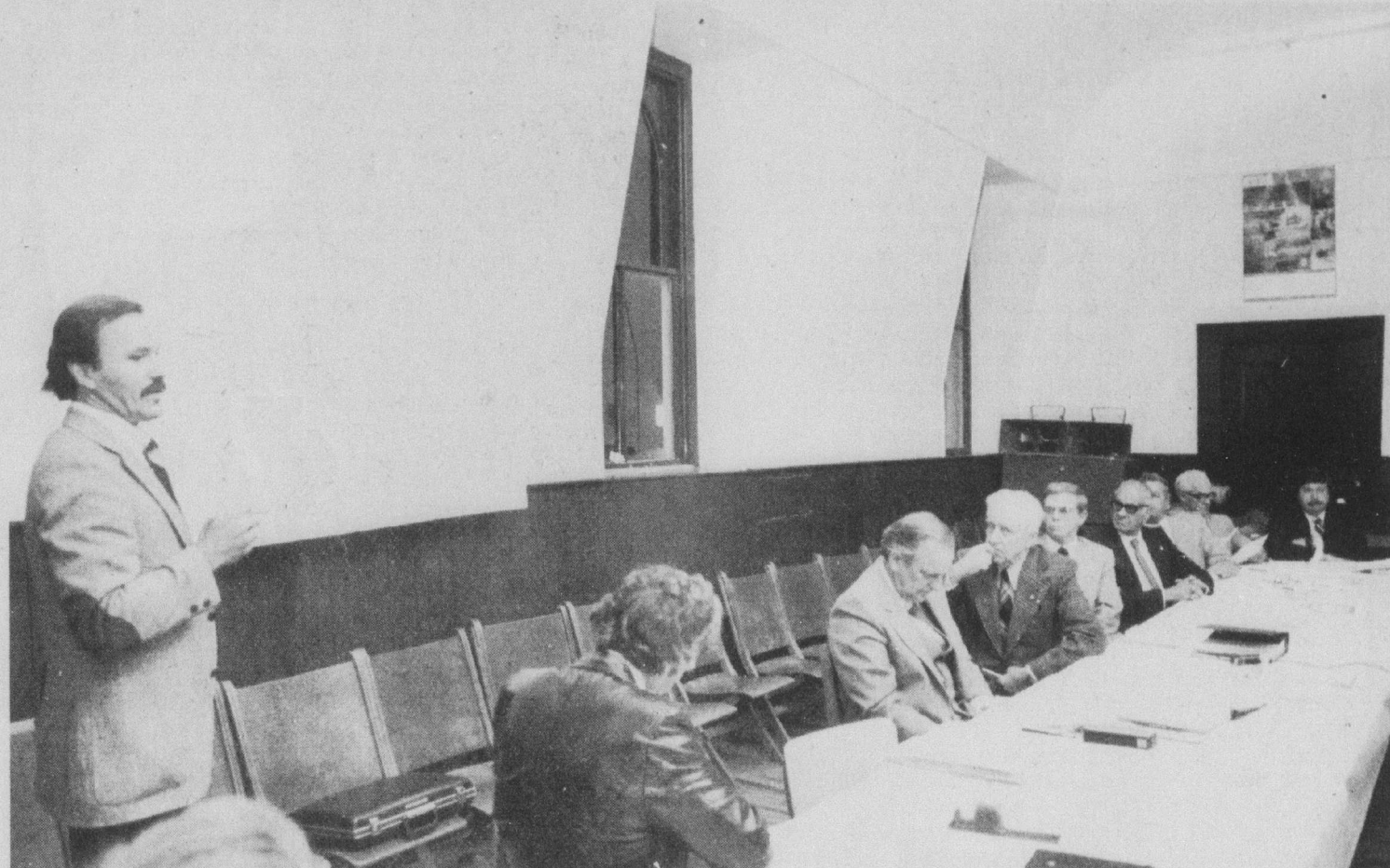
beautiful street award went to Warner Street with Beattie Street a close second. Honorable mention for streets went to Speid and Deacon.

Each town councillor presented reports on the work of town departments under his control. Robert Passmore reported on the roads and sanitation operations of the town, speaking of the new vacuum sweeper used to clean the streets, and outlining town plans for road work in the coming year.

Alderman William Lyon, responsible for waterworks, was absent from the meeting. Progress on the town's new reservoir and watermain was described by engineer Wilfred Morin. He said the new reservoir should be in operation by October.

Alderman Robert Nichol gave a brief report on the town's financial situation. The 1981 budget anticipates revenues of \$1,585,710 and expenses of the same amount.

Alderman Duncan Bruce gave a report on the parks and recreation department. Highlight of the year was opening of the new Little League park behind the ETRSB offices on Queen Street. He also complimented



Lennoxville town engineer Wilfred Morin outlines road and sewer improvements as the council holds their open meeting.

the swimming pool staff on another fine year. He said the town's parks were in use "every day all summer".

Bruce added a program of activities for the town's young people would be unveiled soon.

Alderman Pierre Masse said the town was negotiating with its police department and

hoped to reach agreement soon. The negotiations are now in arbitration and a third hearing is coming up next week. He said salary demands were the main problem, along with the number of policemen the town should have. There is now one less constable than the previous contract provided for.

Engineer Wilfred Morin said he worked with many municipalities, and the people of Lennoxville should be proud of their council. The arrangements the town had made with the province over paving and other road works were "one of the best deals I've seen," he said.

Morin also outlined the town's sewer system, which he said is gradually being readied for a regional sewage-treatment plant to be shared with Sherbrooke, Rock Forest, Fleurimont, Bromptonville and possibly other towns.

Mayor Dougherty said the town was looking for a new location for the police station.

After the presentations some citizens had questions for the town fathers. Dr. John Murray asked if the

town couldn't do something about the "15 and 16-year-olds" he had seen in local bars. Mayor Dougherty replied that the town would certainly take up the matter with the Surete du Quebec, which is responsible for morality.

Mayorality candidate Leo Paul Valcourt said Nichol's figures were incorrect and the deficit was much higher. Nichol replied Valcourt could come look at the books for himself the next day.

Phony inspector arrested

SHERBROOKE (TB) — Longueuil municipal police are holding a 35-year-old Val-Belair man who is believed to be responsible for 19 violent crimes which have taken place throughout the province during September. Jean Dion was arrested yesterday in the Montreal suburb after police found a pistol wrapped in a towel in the trunk of his car.

Dion is suspected of being the person responsible for the forced entry of a Sherbrooke residence while impersonating a water analyst earlier this month. The suspect had used the same means to gain entry into homes in Granby, Drummondville and several other Quebec municipalities.

Several of the robberies had included the sexual assault of occupants of the residences.

It is unlikely preliminary hearings will be held in Sherbrooke given the province-wide nature of the crimes. The accused will be held in Longueuil pending further investigation.

Lenn cops nab purple bridge painters

By Timothy Belford

LENNOXVILLE — In a surprise raid early Sunday morning, members of the Lennoxville police force arrested four Bishop's University students allegedly involved in the wilful damage of the College Street bridge leading to the university. Police sources indicate up to 15 more arrests will follow as officers continue their investigation into the vandalism.

The arrests are in conjunction with the defacing of the bridge which was painted purple and white during the early hours of Saturday morning.

Chief Leo Hamel says the students were caught in the act, apparently carrying out an annual rite which consists of painting various objects, including the bridge, with the university colors in advance of the October "homecoming" of university alumni.

According to Hamel, the police department had the bridge watched and were thus able to catch the culprits purple-handed. When questioned further as to the method of surveillance, Hamel refused comment adding, "We don't want to give away any tricks".

One of those accused in the criminal painting spree, third-year student Dixon Kenner, asked why, if the students were being watched by a police "stake-out", did the officers not stop them before they painted the bridge. Kenner, who claims to have been just a look-out stationed on the CPR tracks, feels the police went out of their way to catch the students in a crime. "While we were painting, a QPF patrol car went by twice and they didn't stop us," added Kenner.

Hamel disagrees and feels article 387 of the criminal code outlining public mischief is quite explicit, "there is no paragraph or article in the criminal code saying that if it's a prank it's not a criminal offence," says Hamel.

A Ministry of Transport estimate obtained by the police department claims it will cost the provincial

government \$1,660 to effect repairs to the bridge and return it to the required shade of government green.

Kenner disagrees however, and points out the paint in question was water-based and will in fact wash off with a little effort. This fact was subsequently confirmed by a Record investigator and presented to the ministry of transport. A spokesman for the ministry was unable to trace the source of the estimate but nevertheless confirmed its accuracy.

Hamel confirmed conviction under the criminal code could bring a prison record to those involved. When asked if this was not a particularly harsh reaction in light of the crime, Hamel insisted those involved would suffer no long term effects since they could appeal to the government for a pardon at a later date.

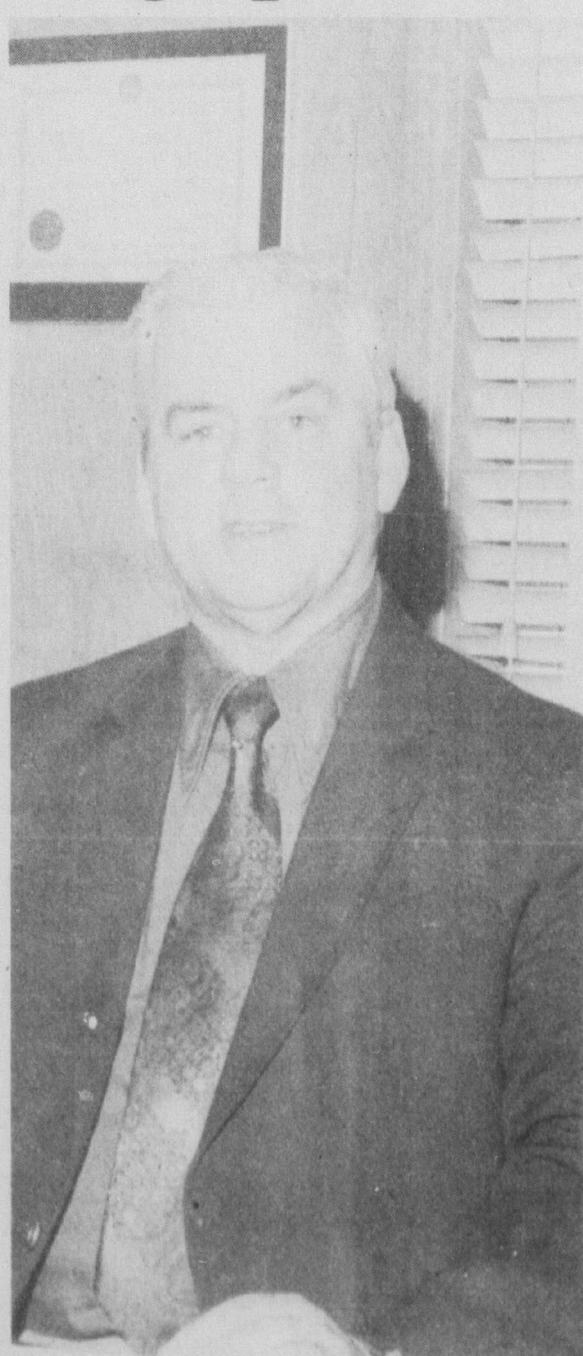
It is rumored students involved in the action will seek legal help from the University alumni association.

The swift action by the local police follows an increased emphasis on the prevention of vandalism and petty theft within Lennoxville.

Hamel is particularly concerned with flag thefts which have left the town with an increasing number of vacant poles. Students, he cautions, should be aware what they think of as a joke is actually a crime. Hamel once again returned to the criminal code this time article 294, "a person commits a theft when, with intent to steal anything, he moves it or causes it to move or to be moved, or begins to cause it to become moveable."

A university spokesman, advised of the crime and subsequent arrests, said, "it happens every year. Mayor Dougherty used to laugh at it. It is something you have to put up with in a university town."

The maximum penalty for public mischief is 14 years imprisonment but it is felt unlikely the local crown prosecutor will demand lengthy incarceration in light of the defendants' ages.



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Editorial

Beautification

Premier Levesque has recalled the National Assembly for an emergency session on the Constitution. Premier Bennett of B.C. is flying across the country rallying the other provincial leaders to the cause of bickering. Prime Minister Trudeau is in Australia to talk about the future of the Third World, Commonwealth division. Joe Clark says he won't quit. More and more about less and less.

The price of beer went up yesterday. Students are arrested for painting a bridge which needed painting anyway. Maybe they chose the wrong color scheme.

The Iran Chain Saw Gang keeps on executing opponents after only 15-minute trials. The age limit has been cut from 12 to 9 years of age to qualify.

The Protestants and Catholics keep on fighting in Northern Ireland. For what, nobody can really say. They should take the food the hunger strikers aren't eating and send it to Poland or Africa where people are starving.

The price of mailing a letter is going up again and the slick advertisements say the service will be better than ever. Don't bother phoning to save money, Bell rates are going up too. And Hydro-Quebec wants an increase because of a law that hasn't even been passed in the National Assembly yet.

President Reagan has ordered the U.S. Coast Guard to keep out the Haitian boat people who are so desperate to get into the States they sail on leaky boats. The American image of humanity and compassion is getting leaky too.

And the Town of Lennoxville just gave itself First Prize for beautification.

CHARLES BURY

Trudeau seeks Third World deal

By John Ferguson

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser will tiptoe through a political minefield at the Commonwealth leaders meeting starting this week in Melbourne, hoping to get strong support for a new deal in Third-World development.

Trudeau wants a strong statement supporting the concept of global negotiations on a new economic deal for poor nations to help draw the United States off the fence on the issue at a special 22-nation North-South summit two weeks later at Cancun, Mexico.

Canada and six other Commonwealth members will attend the Cancun meeting.

A strong statement on help for poor nations could be expected to flow naturally from the 45-nation Commonwealth group because of the large number of poor Asian and African countries involved.

But there is concern among some that debate over such potentially-divisive issues as sport contacts with South Africa and the slow pace of negotiations on independence for Namibia could poison the atmosphere.

Canada and Britain, as members of a five-member Western "contact group" negotiating independence of Namibia from South Africa, could face criticism for the slow pace unless new talks this week in New York make headway.

And there are reports that New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon is ready to raise human rights violations by some African Commonwealth members if he is attacked over the Springboks rugby tour in his country.

Commonwealth leaders agreed in London in 1977 to end sport contacts with South Africa and the Commonwealth Southern Africa Committee this summer described the New Zealand tour by Springboks as "a devastating setback to Commonwealth and wider efforts against sporting contacts with South Africa in the context of the international campaign against apartheid."

Trudeau leaves for the Commonwealth meeting late today, overnighting in Anchorage and flying on to South Korea for a three-day visit before the opening meeting in Melbourne Wednesday.

Canadian officials said at a background briefing this week that it would be surprising if the Commonwealth leaders do not come out strongly in favor of United Nations-based global talks on a new deal for poor nations in international trade and commercial relations.

The Commonwealth secretary-general, Shridath Ramphal, urged in his annual report this month that the Melbourne meeting "produce a collective approach on North-South issues, pointing the way to Cancun."

"In the perception of the majority of Commonwealth countries, the primacy of economic issues is unquestionable," Ramphal said. "For developing nations, the major issue in this decade, as in the past, is their prospect for development, their chance of becoming less poor."

Trudeau has made the so-called North-South issue a personal priority in the last year with extensive world travels to meet leaders of rich and poor nations, even to the extent of generating criticism at home about being out of the country so often.

He was chairman of the economic summit of the seven leading western industrial nations in Ottawa in July where the United States was persuaded to make a tentative but vague commitment to "participate in preparations for a mutually acceptable process of global negotiations."

U.S. support is crucial for the talks but the Reagan administration has been fence sitting, claiming it is reviewing its policy on the issue. Meanwhile, it has offered conflicting signals as to which way it is leaning.

Hunger strikers help IRA fund drive

By Debra Craine

LONDON (CP) — The Irish Republican Army, while winning sympathy through its prison hunger strike campaign against the British government, could also be losing ground where it needs crucial support.

The hunger strike campaign at the Maze prison in Northern Ireland, which began six months ago and has claimed 10 lives, has been somewhat of a victory for the outlawed IRA.

The hunger strike has led to an upsurge in violence, which focuses attention on the IRA's claims, and has won the sympathy of moderate Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland, the Protestant-dominated British province.

Overseas, the IRA campaign has been most successful in the United States where Irish-Americans have pledged large sums of money to pay for the IRA's arsenal.

The IRA claims recruitment is up, with a recruiting officer for the militant Provisional wing claiming in a televised interview that at least 100 new members in Belfast alone have joined since the hunger strike began.

The campaign has also given the IRA an important political base at Westminster. Following the death of hunger striker Bobby Sands, who had been elected a British MP while in the Maze prison, another IRA supporter got a seat in the House of Commons when Owen Carron won the subsequent byelection in Northern Ireland.

But the IRA is losing support among Roman Catholics in the Irish republic to the south, and the hunger strike has probably decreased the chances of achieving a political settlement to the Irish problem.

Dr. Garrett FitzGerald, the prime minister of the predominantly-Roman Catholic republic, says many in the south no longer want a united Ireland because of the Provisional IRA violence.

FitzGerald says the IRA's 12-year campaign of violence to achieve unity has alienated many in the republic and the partition of the country is becoming accepted.

"The growth of partitionism in the republic, and a desire to keep the state we have and not to do anything to make it easier to bring north and south together, is a new element which the IRA has brought about," he said in a newspaper interview this week.

The prime minister said the major problem facing the island is not British rule in the north, but how different Irish people can learn to live together.

In an effort to make this easier, FitzGerald says his government is planning a campaign to amend the republic's constitution, thus encouraging Northern



Ireland's Protestant Unionists to talk about reunification.

BARRIER TO UNITY

Two provisions in the present constitution — one banning divorce and the other claiming jurisdiction over Northern Ireland — are seen by the Unionists as a barrier to unity.

"It is self-evident that the constitution could in no way be a constitution of a united Ireland or even part of a confederal Ireland," he said in the interview.

"It is quite unsuited to that in its present form. It would have to be radically adapted."

However, although the Dublin government disagrees

with the British government's inflexible stance against the Maze hunger strikers, FitzGerald has made it clear he has no time for political discussions with the IRA.

"It is peaceful democracy that concerns me — not democracy being abused to support the violence and killing of Irish people," he said in outlining his refusal to meet with newly-elected British MP Carron.

In another setback for the Maze campaign, the Social, Democratic and Labor party, the major Roman Catholic political grouping in Northern Ireland, made a strong attack this week on the republican paramilitary organizations over the hunger strikes.

Basically, you were right, of course

Editor:

In Lennoxville last Friday you nervously fingered your latest printed editorial on the CBC and, with your customary and appealing humility, requested that I read it through. I naturally concluded that you were, in effect, seeking my literary criticism, and I shall not fail you. I have done no less in the past for Shakespeare, Milton and others among your fellow-authors, when they addressed me with similar earnest appeals.

Actually, I first believed that the editorial's title, "Let's Hope the Wait was Worth It", was in hesitant anticipation of that evening's scheduled CBC beer-and-skittles party for Townshippers who were coming to Lennoxville's Town Hall to help us formally christen "91.7 CBC-Sherbrooke" and "91.7 CBC-Thetford Mines", our newest-borns. On our side we had no such doubts, and it was a good party, Charles — well worth the wait. There we met many of our favorite Townshippers, including scores we have long wished to thank in person for all their vigorous cooperation during the long struggle to make those four new CBC English transmitters — radio and TV — a reality. We chatted together, we registered suggestions and complaints, and we demurely acknowledged any and all tributes to the excellence of our programming, some of which are, of course, the best in the so-called civilized world — just as *The Record* is the best English daily in the Townships. Yes, it was a good party.

But your nice editorial, as generous with its kindness as with its inaccuracies, really was referring to everyone's long wait for those same new babies.

Basically, you were right, of course. We had been married to the Townships for over forty years and those four children should have been created a very long time ago. The Townships were willing; the CBC was eager. Unhappily, we all had

to wait for Parliament to first promise family support, and, as you know, it took two generations before Parliament at last agreed to finance what it calls, in its wisdom, the CBC Accelerated Coverage Plan.

Once that plan for 650 or so new CBC transmitters got launched in the mid-1970's, the Townships were quickly accorded a top priority. Any subsequent delays to which you alluded were of concern to us but not our fault. The CBC's planning was completed with speed and submitted for CRTC approval back in June, 1977, and the CRTC's hearings took place a few short months later. Then, as your editorial notes, "came the monkey wrenches" — but not the ones you mention.

Approval got held up because that was the year when the federal Department of Communications undertook a vast study on the reservation and allotment of FM frequencies in Eastern Canada. The complex study took a long while to finalize, at which time we were asked to alter all of our technical planning and ordered equipment for Sherbrooke, and for other projects as well, and to move over to the dial to 92.1 FM.

It was July, 1979, before we were allowed to re-submit our application, and August before we could make the further technical changes they requested (lest this ultra-modern, powerful equipment cause interference to other radio stations); the final CRTC hearings took place in February, 1980, and we received their official approval on October 7. We were on air testing three days later. You see, we had made certain, this time, that we would not have to sit out the customary 12 months it takes between final approval and preparing for actual start of broadcasting. Last October 10, in fact, I drove from Drummondville to deep into the Megantic, and as far as central Vermont and then back to Cowansville and Farnham, with 92.1 FM

coming in loud and clear the entire time from our 400-foot tower in Fleurimont.

There was also no sudden discovery (pace your editorial invention!) that we would need an approval from the US FCC; in fact every new Canadian and US radio and TV transmitter that close to the border automatically requires the other nation's blessing, by long-standing international agreement. "he DOC took care of that procedure before agreeing to our original request, to our revised request, and to our application for our frequency in Thetford Mines. Incidentally, they also agreed to let us use 91.7 FM in Thetford Mines temporarily, until their Frequency Plan was final; now that it is, they have asked that we switch the Thetford Mines transmitter over to 92.3 FM. We applied to CRTC last March for that, and when we receive their new approval shortly, we shall be announcing the date of the planned change-over.

Finally, the CBC strikes did not delay the broadcasting, as you wrote, nor did they "shut down most of CBC's Quebec operations". We have been on the air, and remained on the air in the Townships ever since last October. We did delay the official launching party. I hope, Charles, that your beer at Friday's party wasn't flat. We ordered it last October.

With our thanks, again, for all *The Record's* fine help and enthusiasm in making our launch so memorable a success — and, yes, I do admire your editorial pen.

HERBERT STEINHOUSE
Director of
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Editor's note:

Actually I was drinking whisky. By all accounts the beer was fresh too.

Letters

The good potatoes cannot make the rotten ones sound

Attention:

Mr. Marcel Bureau:

Your association is named after a Saint. As far as I know a saint in French or English is a person who has died here on earth, and his (her) soul is enjoying everlasting happiness with God or the Blessed Trinity and other saints.

I would doubt that Jean Baptiste would be a saint if he had practiced racism, was prejudiced, or spent his life causing hatred and misery as your association is doing along with your regie de la Langue Francaise. Most people who spend their lives causing hatred and misery end up in Hell and should not use a saint as a cover-up.

You have caused more damage to the economy, caused more fighting, hatred among neighbors and families, and have fabricated hatred towards everyone who lives in Quebec.

I would like to own a business and see if you or any of your associates from la Regie de la Langue Francaise would make me change it. I would put you troublemakers off my property and see that you would not come back.

I do not believe that you can force anyone to change their business name and I advise everyone to check it out thoroughly. I believe the Canadian Constitution is against racism and prejudice.

Have you any respect for your country. Do you approve of Treason?

Why don't you mind your business and let others mind theirs? We do not need any advice from DeGaulle or any other outsider to show Canadians how to live. We have the nicest country on this earth and it could be the most pleasant place on earth to live if there were not so many destroyers. The only thing wrong is the separatists, abortionists, syndicates and people like you and la Regie de la langue

francaise. The word you in this letter refers to the association or group, not to one particular person. Your only destination seems to be hatred and destruction.

You know that if you have a bag of potatoes and you put a rotten one in a bag of good ones, the whole bag will spoil. The good potatoes cannot make the rotten ones sound. Troublemakers can cause damage to the whole country.

I predict that if your associations do not stop, there will be so much withdrawal of capital from Quebec banks, insurance companies, and investment com-

panies, that they will go out of business. As you can see there has already been one bank which has had straining withdrawals and the others will follow. I hope you will keep this letter to remind yourself of the trouble caused by hatred, revenge, spite and racism.

A country cannot be run on these conditions.

THOMAS McELREAVY,

Magog
P.S.—Because such people as you sometimes try to cause trouble for people who object to being pushed around I have had this letter published and copies hidden away for reference.

With a stopover in Gosham Gore

Editor:

Recently I have noticed a number of articles published in *The Record* chronicling family reunions and gatherings. As no one in the family thought to send you any material on our family reunion I thought it might be better to be late than never to send something to you, so here it is.

Dr. Benjamin and Susan (Demerit) Libbey settled in Compton in 1829 having emigrated from Farmington, New Hampshire with a stopover in Gosham Gore, Vermont for a few years. Evidently they followed the Biblical injunction about going forth and populating the earth and did a good job of impressing this on the minds of most of their children. From their nine children we have located approximately 600 living descendants. It is very possible there are more scattered around that we have not yet found. We calculate that two-thirds of these people reside in Quebec and Ontario with the rest scattered from the coast

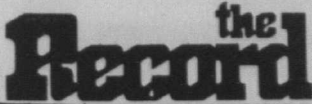
of the Atlantic Ocean across the continent on both sides of the border and across the Pacific Ocean to New Zealand.

Two years ago you devoted most of page 13 of the August 1st edition to our reunion which was held in Milby. Elizabeth Milner did a very nice job on writing the article and it was a pleasure to meet her during her brief visit at the reunion. During our conversation it was pointed out that her informant had given some incorrect information. However, this did not detract from her article unless one were to use it for historical research.

Your paper has been coming into our home for the past several years and is enjoyed very much. It keeps us in touch with the happenings in your part of the world. Don't let Gordon Green stop writing, he is great! Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
PRESCOTT L. BROWN,
Tolland, Conn.

Business



Boyer Brothers shop uses first-class human relations

WEST BROME (JM) — A documentary film, a shortage of half a million in cash, and an invention which ensures the proper laying of hard surfaced concrete. A bad dream? Possibly for the Boyer brothers who run a highly specialized machine shop here nestled next to Cowansville, but undoubtedly a saviour in more ways than one for the already highly-burdened provincial taxpayer.

Following completion of the great grey goose otherwise known as the Mirabel International Airport, huge sections of a concrete paving machine lay unused rusting in the bottom of a gravel pit. Finally purchased or otherwise acquired the units arrived in the area of greater Toronto.

Jacques Boyer, president of Jacques Boyer, Inc. is an expert on heavy equipment who had just founded his firm in the western sector of the Town of Brome Lake. He wanted to purchase it with an eye to improvements despite a rejection from the Belgian manufacturer when he attempted to obtain working plans. Boyer and Jean Jacques Bachand, president of G.G. Construction, Waterloo, discussed the project and the contractor decided to purchase the massive concrete spreader at a cost of over \$500,000.

The first of 20 floats arrived during the week of June 23, and the machine had been modified and fully rebuilt as of last Wednesday.

The local shop may patent improvements to the machine in the near future. They have incorporated a device whereby granite aggregate is equally spaced at one-eighth of an inch above the road surface. One chip per square inch should diminish the need for calcium or salt in winter. Loss grooving reduces vehicular sliding such as that on King St. West and the Decarie underpass in Montreal.

Undaunted by the lack of co-operation from the manufacturer the Boyers managed to enlist the assistance of the provincial government who are looking to more efficient ways of long-term road construction. They made a documentary of similar equipment at work in Belgium.

"We had a 10-minute film and that's all it took for us to eventually piece the units back together," one of the five Boyer brothers said. "Once we got it going we realized it could be improved on as the current thesis is towards hardened concrete which doesn't require cutting for tire adhesion. As a

matter of fact such surface requires very little salting and sand is certainly more effective at much less cost."

The Boyers purchased locally, adding another Townships angle. Norm de St. Croix, who represents HP Power Drives out of Sutton, saw the machinery outside the shop and asked what they were doing. They suggested his line was out of order and they planned to use an old bit of industrial rubber strapping to control the flow of the granite aggregate into the concrete, which is dumped in front of the prime spreading unit.

"A million bucks on a machine and you won't spend a lousy \$800 for a Thordon wear strip," he purportedly said. They did.

Bill Rick, of Danville, owns HP Power drives and distributes Thordon, an electro-plastic polymer which is a Canadian invention sold worldwide. It is more resilient, in many severe applications, than metals and retains its elastic properties as low as -80 degrees F.

The provincial government are very interested in the units which can lay up to one mile of concrete 24' wide per day with a team of about 35 men from the batch plant to the road. All the machines, when seen from the ground, look like huge four-legged centipedes with their tractor-type crawlers operated on hydraulics to lurch over the terrain. All the operator has to do is start and stop the unit. "It could be used on LASER control but the application in the near future will have it operating on a line beside the road with sensors which will guide it," another Boyer chipped in. "Asphalt is a petroleum derivative whereas we have everything necessary in Canada and Quebec to make cement. Furthermore some of the concrete roads built overseas have been in use for over 25 years with little or no repair and we understand they have similar frost problems."

A provincial representative is in Belgium doing further studies on similar equipment and is expected back shortly when he can see the locally improved model laying down a hardened concrete surface as G.G. Construction start the first 10 km. of an autoroute near Trois Rivières.

Ingenuity, intelligence, and a desire to persevere put it all together while cooperating with neighbors. The visit to the Boyer Machine Shop was a prime lesson on first-class human relations.



PHOTO-JOHN MCCAGHEY

This concrete paving machine recently purchased by Brome Lake's Boyer Brothers Inc. could save the Quebec taxpayer in the future.

Pesticides deregistered

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan announced Monday he intends to cancel federal registration of 15 pesticides containing chemicals implicated in a safety testing scandal four years ago.

Industrial Bio-Test Laboratories Inc., an American firm, produced suspect safety data in 1977 which was used to register many pesticides around the world, Whelan said in a statement.

He said scientists from the federal health department have been assessing the data since then and now have advised him on some of the chemicals approved by the laboratory.

Pesticides containing chlorbromuron, a soybean and potato herbicide, cyprazine, a corn herbicide, tetradifon, a greenhouse fumigant and the insecticides posphamidon and tetraclorvinphos face cancellation. The registrations will be lifted in 60

days unless Whelan hears from the health department that adequate data has been provided by manufacturers of the 15 pesticides. Names of the pesticides were not included in Whelan's statement, released after most government offices had closed for the day.

Some of them are widely used, Whelan said.

Whelan also announced the basic suppliers of 2,4-D whose products will be allowed in Canada are Diamond Shamrock Ltd., Dow Chemical Co. of Canada Ltd., A. H. Marks and Co. Ltd. and Uniroyal Chemical Ltd.

The firms supply the basic 2,4-D from which agricultural and domestic products are made. Some 2,4-D has been found to be contaminated with deadly dioxins. Some forms of the weedkiller have been restricted, others banned.

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Limestone caves turn into U.S. dairycase

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The United States' biggest dairy case is deep inside the cold, dark limestone tunnels under Kansas City — 90 million kilograms of government surplus butter, dry milk and cheese.

Barrels of cheese and boxes of butter, stacked like frozen pillars, stretch over acres of grey stone floor. Some have languished for more than two years in the cold, amber haze of the refrigerator-freezer, one of the largest in the world.

This is the Inland Storage and Distribution Centre, the U.S. agriculture department's largest dairy inventory.

Here, dairy products bought under the government's price-support program constantly roll in by truck and rail: nine million kilos are added to the national inventory each week.

"It's quite a headache trying to dispose of it," said Collyn Peterson, chief of the dairy division of the agriculture department's commodity office in Kansas City.

But that's just what the budget-conscious Reagan administration wants to do, and it has pressed Congress to trim dairy price supports to meet the goal.

INVENTORY HUGE

From California to Georgia, the government stores 352 million kilos of non-fat dry milk, 246 million kilos of cheese and 124 million kilos of butter. And that's after the sale of 99 million kilos of butter to New Zealand.

About 107 million kilos are in warehouses in Kansas City, and more than 90 million kilos in boxes, barrels and sacks line the walls of mines whittled from a limestone ledge undergirding the city.

Peterson said Kansas City has

become the country's main storage depot for dairy goods because of its central location and the mines, which have almost unlimited and relatively inexpensive space for rent.

Except for certain "restricted sales" and donations — to schools, for example — the agriculture department's Commodity Credit Corp. is prohibited from selling the surplus domestically in a way that would depress the market.

Peterson said the government spent \$1.3 billion last year to purchase, transport and store dairy products. This year, it has been acquiring these products at a rate 50 per cent ahead of a year ago.

The dairy price-support program is designed to ensure farmers a reasonable income by keeping the price manufacturers pay for raw milk at a level determined by Congress.

MUST BUY

The government must buy up dry milk, butter and cheese to prevent prices from falling below support levels, and the agriculture department says the inventory is now the largest since the system was started in 1949.

As a result, Congress is moving for the second time this year to do something about the dairy price-support program.

At the insistence of President Reagan and Agriculture Secretary John Block, Congress in April skipped a mid-year price increase, despite furious objections from the dairy lobby.

And earlier this month, the Senate, faced with the threat of a presidential veto, agreed to cut price supports to their lowest level of parity in history. The House of Representatives, which will take up the measure next week, likely will go along.

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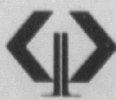
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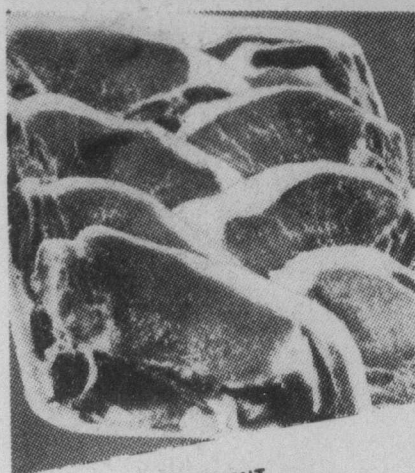
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LES SUPERMARCHÉS

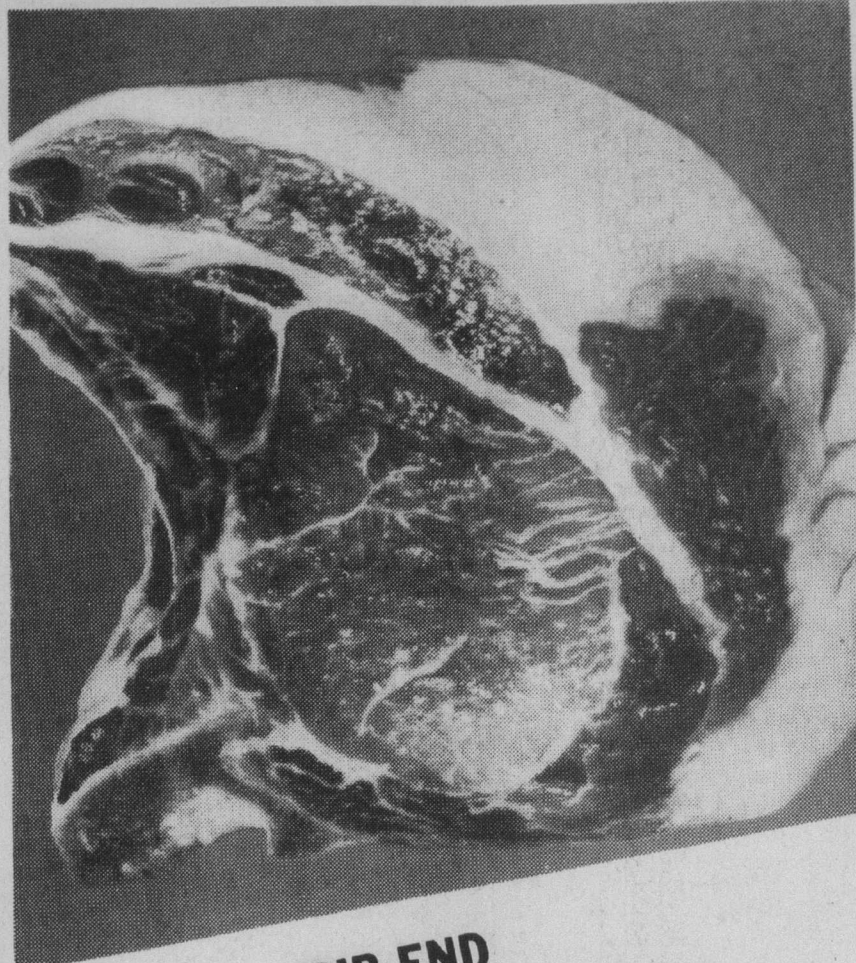
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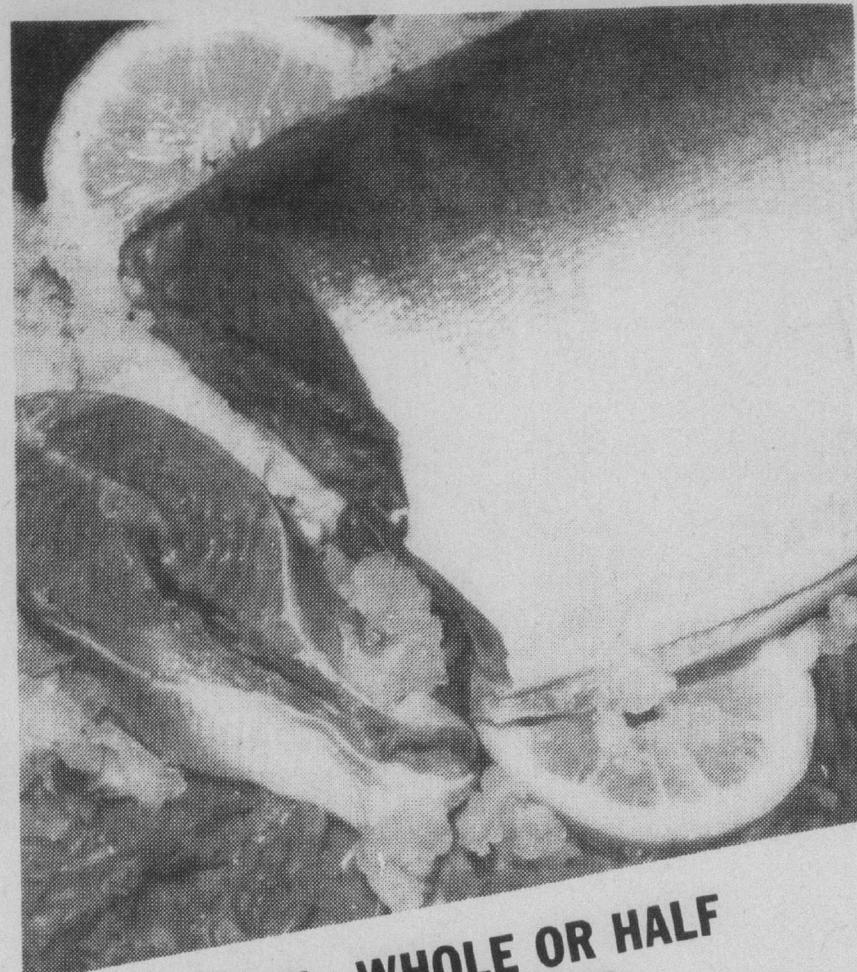
CENTER CUT
FRESH PORK CHOPS
KG **4³⁷**
LB **1⁹⁸**



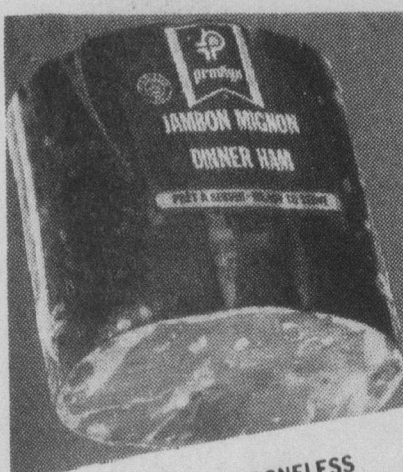
LA BELLE FERMIERE
SAUSAGES
500 g PKG. **2²⁸**



RIB END
AVG. 3½ lb
FRESH PORK LOIN ROAST
KG **3⁰⁴**
LB **1³⁸**



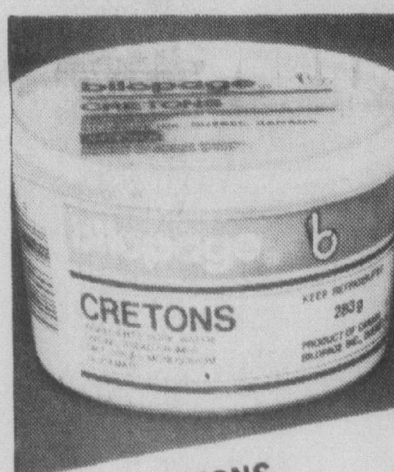
3 TO 5 lb, WHOLE OR HALF
FROZEN PACIFIC PINK SALMON
KG **3⁹²**
LB **1⁷⁸**



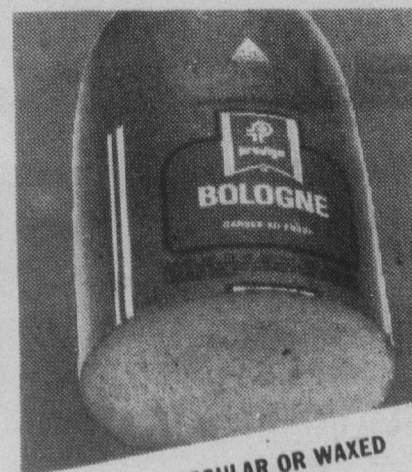
PROVIGO, 2 TO 3 lb, BONELESS
DINNER HAM
KG **5⁶⁹**
LB **2⁵⁸**



FILLET END
AVG. 3½ lb
FRESH PORK LOIN ROAST
KG **3⁴⁸**
LB **1⁵⁸**



CRETONS
BIOPAGE
CONT. 283 g **1⁹⁸**



PROVIGO, REGULAR OR WAXED
SLICED OR PIECE
BOLOGNA
KG **2⁸²**
LB **1²⁸**



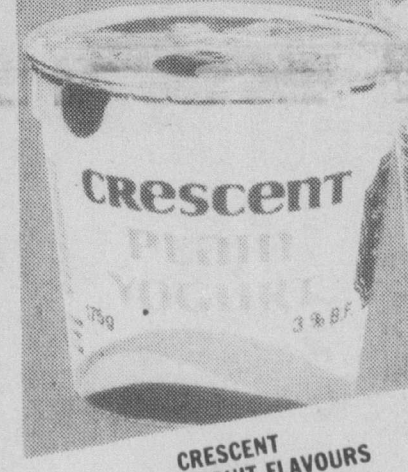
WHITE SWAN
ASSORTED COLOURS
PAPER TOWELS
2 ROLL PKG. **1²⁹**



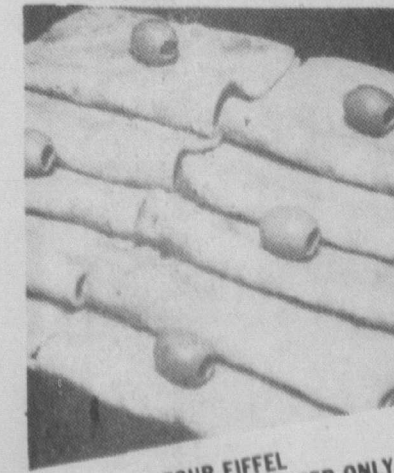
DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER
2 litre CONT. **2⁴⁹**



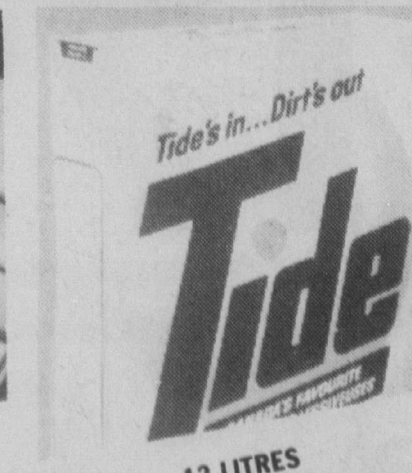
RETURNABLE BOTTLE
PEPSI-COLA
750 mL 6 FOR **2⁶⁹**



CRESCENT
PLAIN OR FRUIT FLAVOURS
YOGOURT
175 g CONT. 3 FOR **1⁰⁰**



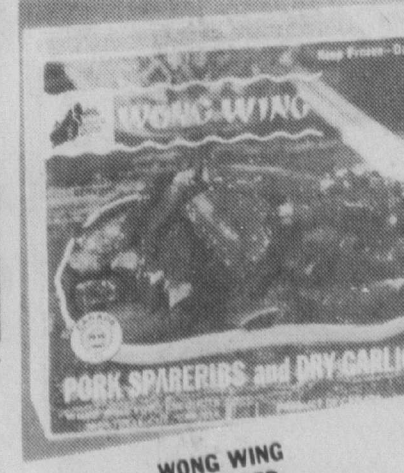
TOUR EIFFEL
AVAILABLE AT DELI-COUNTER ONLY
SLICED COOKED HAM
KG **6³⁵**
LB **2⁸⁸**



12 LITRES
TIDE
POWDER DETERGENT
4.8 kg BOX **7³⁹**



HELLMANN'S
REAL-VRAIE
MAYONNAISE
500 mL JAR **1²⁹**



WONG WING
ASSORTED
FROZEN DINNERS
12 oz PKG. **1⁶⁹**



PURITAN
OVEN BAKED
BEANS WITH PORK
540 mL JAR **1⁰⁹**



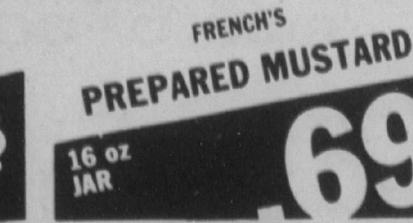
BETTY CROCKER
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
HAMBURGER HELPER
ASSORTED SIZES **1¹⁵**



LA BELLE FERMIERE
CHICKEN PIE
250 g BOX **1³⁸**



BIOPAGE
MINI EGG ROLLS
BOX OF 20 **2⁴⁸**



FRENCH'S
PREPARED MUSTARD
16 oz JAR **.69**



CORDON BLEU
HAM SPREAD
7 oz TIN **1⁰⁹**



PINE SOL
LIQUID CLEANER
800 mL BOTTLE **2²⁹**



MISS MEW,
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CAT FOOD
6 oz TIN 2 FOR **2⁶⁹**



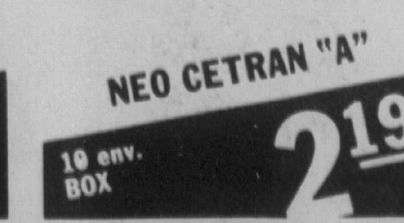
SCHNEIDER
HAM AND CHEESE
QUICHE LORRAINE
200 g BOX **1³⁸**



ROYAL
PURE PORK SAUSAGES
KG **3⁴⁸**
LB **1⁵⁸**



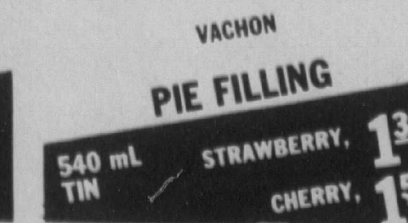
LYSOL, SPRAY
DISINFECTANT
350 g CONT. **2⁸⁹**



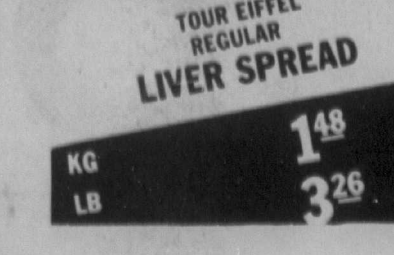
NEO CETRAN "A"
BABY CEREALS
10 env. BOX **2¹⁹**



ORANGE, APPLE OR GRAPE
FLAVOURED
ROUGEMONT DRINKS
64 fl. oz. CONT. **1⁰⁹**



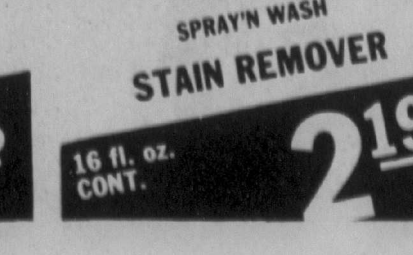
VACHON
PIE FILLING
540 mL TIN STRAWBERRY, **1³⁹**
CHERRY, **1⁵⁹**



TOUR EIFFEL
REGULAR
LIVER SPREAD
KG **1⁴⁸**
LB **3²⁶**



SCHNEIDER
BREADED
FRIED CHICKEN
900 g BAR **4⁸⁸**



SPRAY'N WASH
STAIN REMOVER
16 fl. oz. CONT. **2¹⁹**



PABLUM
MIXED, OATMEAL, SO-BEE
BABY CEREALS
454 g BOX **1⁹⁹**

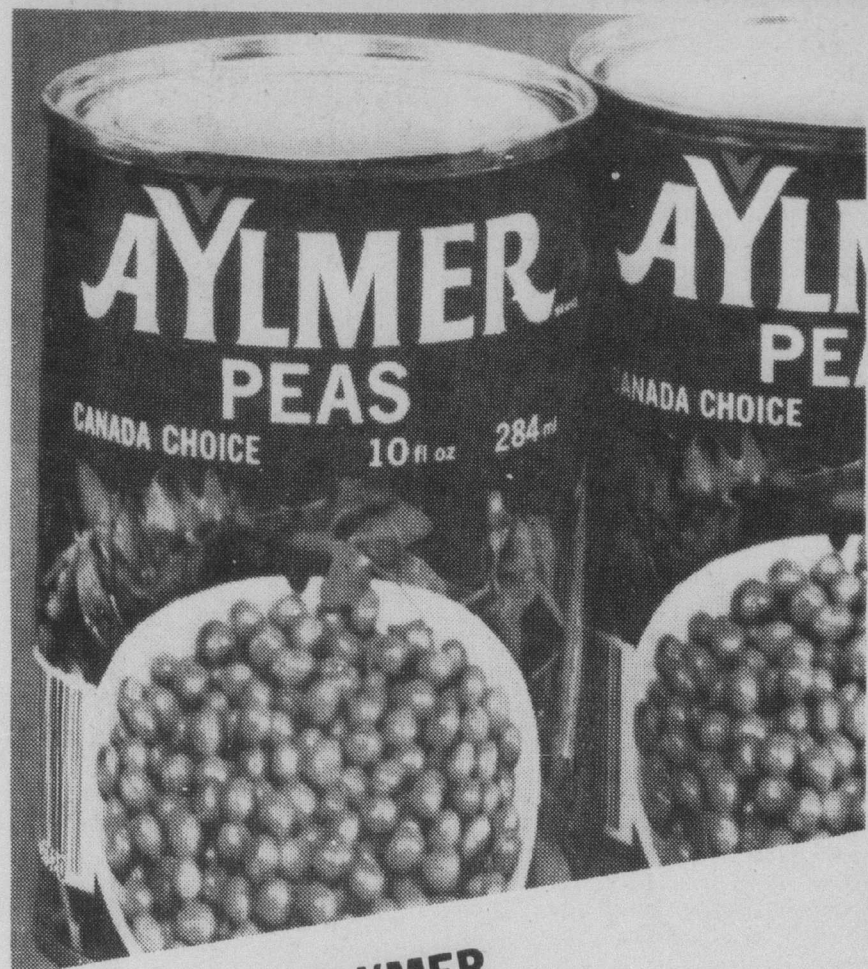


HABITANT
TABLE SYRUP
750 mL BTLE **1⁵⁵**



HABITANT
HOT SANDWICH SAUCE
14 fl. oz TIN 2 FOR **2⁹⁹**

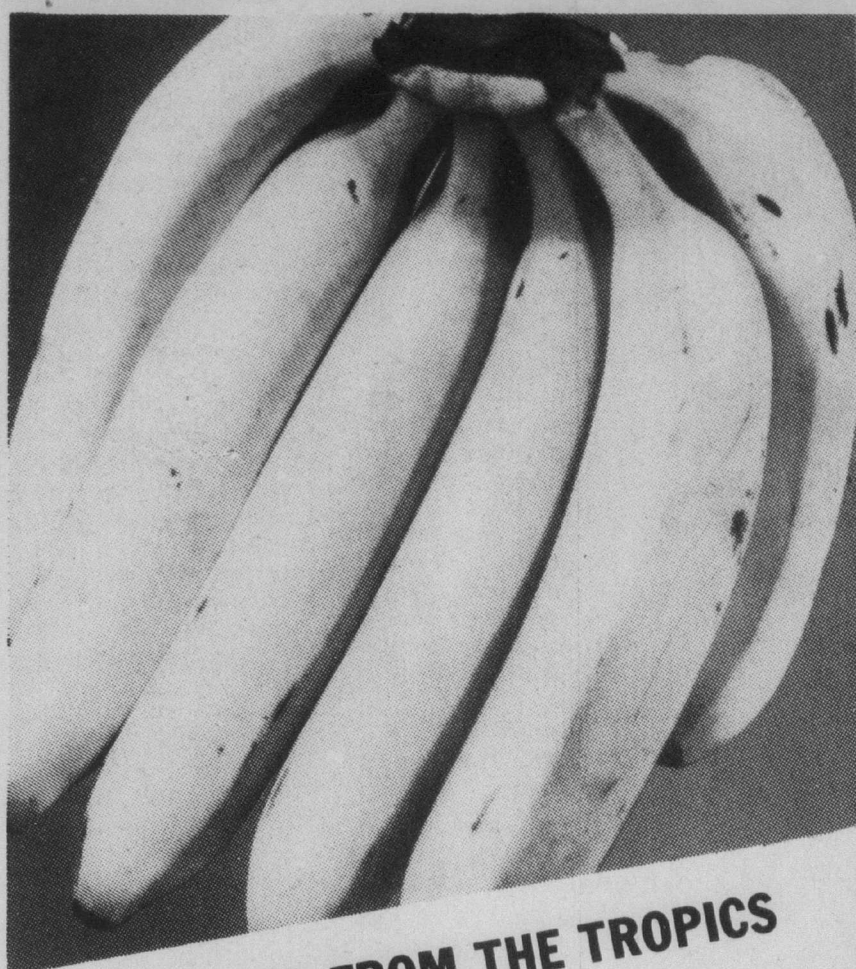
Close to you



ALYMER
CHOICE, ASSORTED
GREEN PEAS

19 oz
TIN

39



IMPORTED FROM THE TROPICS
CHIQUITA
LARGE BANANAS

kg

LB

**.64
29**



QUEBEC GROWN
BRUSSELS SPROUTS
ON STALK

EACH

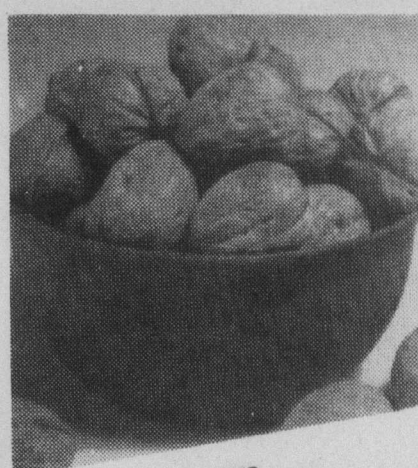
1²⁵



QUEBEC GROWN, CANADA NO. 1
YELLOW
BOILING ONIONS

10 LB
BAG

1²⁵



IMPORTED
JUMBO
WALNUTS IN SHELL

kg
LB

**3⁴²
1⁵⁵**



QUEBEC GROWN
CANADA NO. 1
FRESH TURNIPS

kg
LB

**.26
12**



TASTER'S CHOICE
FREEZE DRIED
INSTANT COFFEE

8 oz
JAR

5⁸⁹



BOOTH, FROZEN
HADDOCK FILLETS

16 oz
PKG.

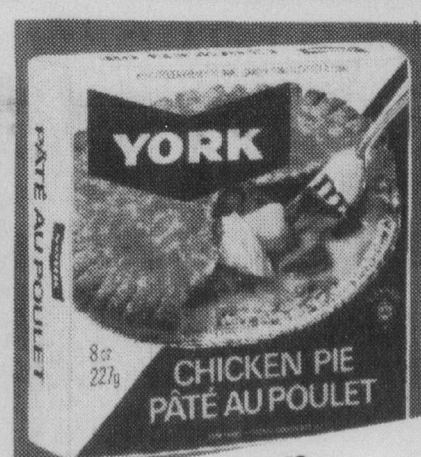
2¹⁹



IDEAL, CHOICE
ASSORTED
GREEN PEAS

10 fl oz.
TIN

3¹⁰⁰



YORK, ASSORTED
FROZEN
MEAT PIES

8 oz
PKG.

.59



CORONATION, BREAD & BUTTER
OR
SWEET PICKLES

750 mL
JAR

1³⁹



ALYMER, CHOICE
CREAM STYLE CORN

19 fl. oz.
TIN

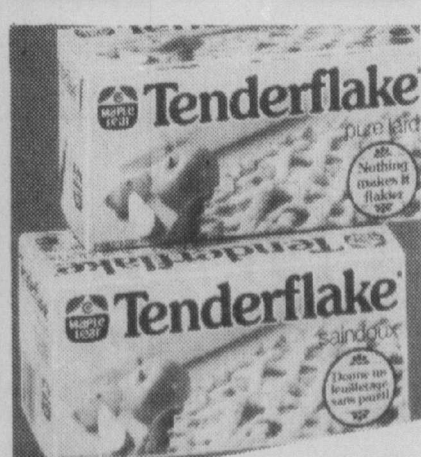
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ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS

PKG
OF 72

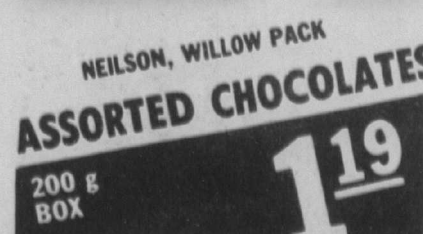
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TENDERFLAKE
MAPLE LEAF PURE LARD

1 lb
PKG.

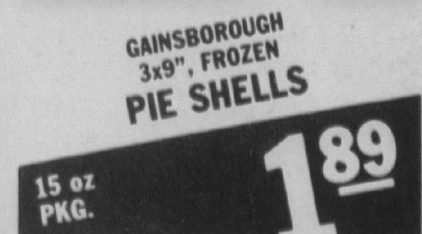
.85



NEILSON, WILLOW PACK
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

200 g
BOX

1¹⁹



GAINSBOROUGH
3x9", FROZEN
PIE SHELLS

15 oz
PKG.

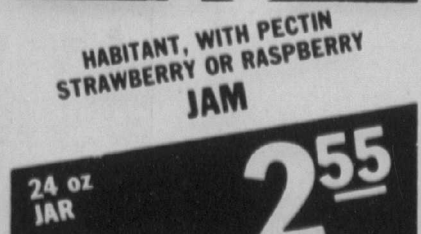
1⁸⁹



LECLERC
PETIT THÉ
DION BISCUITS

800 g
PKG.

1⁵⁹



HABITANT, WITH PECTIN
STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY
JAM

24 oz
JAR

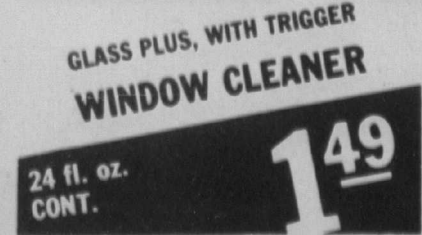
2⁵⁵



HEINZ
TOMATO KETCHUP

25 oz
BOTTLE

1⁵³



GLASS PLUS, WITH TRIGGER
WINDOW CLEANER

24 fl. oz.
CONT.

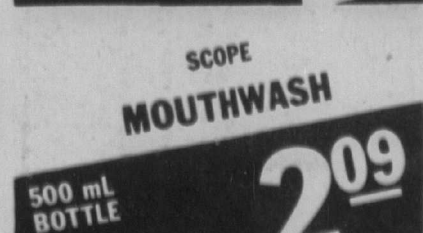
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SOFT SOAP
ASSORTED COLOURS
LIQUID SOAP

300 mL
BOTTLE

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SCOPE
MOUTHWASH

500 mL
BOTTLE

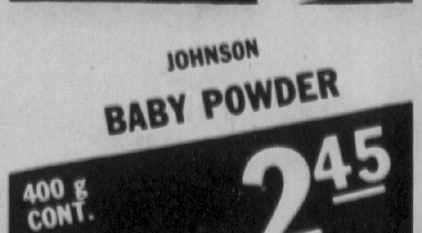
2⁰⁹



PLAYTEX
DEODORANT
MAXI PADS

BOX
OF 30

3¹⁹



JOHNSON
BABY POWDER

400 g
CONT.

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Last of the garden vegetables warm up for autumn



Cooler evenings and more frequent frost signal two things — the last of vegetables from the garden and a return to heartier eating. The season's late vegetables are just right when combined with stewing beef or left on their own, with lots of spices for a nutritious vegetable stew or soup.

Combined with hot rolls or garlic bread, hearty stew is a complete meal that makes easing into the chilly winter months a little easier.

VEGETABLE SKILLET
3 cups cabbage chunks (about 1-inch)
3 medium-size carrots, thinly sliced
2 cups small broccoli flowerets
1 red pepper, sliced, or 1/2 cup sliced pimiento
8 ounces cooked ham, cut in cubes (about 1 1/2 cups)
1 cup water
1 can (19-oz.) sliced pineapple

Eating in

BY PAT TRACY

One-third cup firmly-packed brown sugar
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cornstarch

In large skillet, layer cabbage, then carrots, broccoli, pepper slices, and ham cubes; pour on 1/2 cup water. Cover, bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Drain pineapple, saving 1/4 cup juice. Combine brown sugar, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, salt, and cornstarch; mix thoroughly. Stir into the 1/4 cup pineapple juice. Cut 6 slices of pineapple in half and add, with juice mixture, to skillet. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Serve immediately. 4 servings.

NOTE: Serve with hot cooked rice and chow mein noodles, if desired.

CUCUMBERS PARMESAN
MESAN
2 cucumbers
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch pepper
2 green onions, finely chopped

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Coarsely grate cucumbers; drain well. Melt butter in large saucepan over medium heat. Add oregano, salt, pepper and green onions; saute onion until soft. Add cucumber; cook stirring constantly for 1-3 minutes. Do not overcook. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Serve immediately.

MEATBALL STEW
1 pound ground beef, pork and veal
1/4 cup fine bread crumbs
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt, or 1 clove fresh garlic, chopped
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 cup sliced yellow onions
1 cup sliced parsnips
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup sliced celery
1 medium acorn squash, peeled and cut in chunks

1 pound beef short ribs
2 quarts cold water
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/4 cup chopped yellow onions
1 cup diced carrots
1/2 cup diced celery
2 cups diced potatoes
2 cups chopped green cabbage
1 medium rutabaga (yellow turnip), diced
4 fresh, ripe tomatoes, finely chopped
1 tablespoon fresh chopped parsley

Place meat, water, seasonings, onions, carrots and celery in a large saucepan or Dutch oven. Cover and simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Add potatoes, cabbage, rutabaga and tomatoes.

Simmer, covered, until vegetables and meat are tender. Garnish each serving with chopped parsley.
Makes 6 servings.

SHERBROOKE HOSPITAL FOUNDATION NOTICE
The Annual General Meeting of the Corporation of the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation - La Fondation du Sherbrooke Hospital, will be held at 1950 hours (7:50 p.m.) on Wednesday, October 7, 1981, in the Lounge of the Norton Annex. At this meeting the Corporation shall: - receive the Annual Report of the Board of Directors, receive the report of the auditors and the financial statements, elect its Directors, appoint auditors for the coming year and transact the general business of the Corporation.
H.A. Simons
PRESIDENT

Frosty bars are rich but they're not cheap

For a rich, tasty dessert, that can be prepared well ahead of time the following recipe may be what you are looking for - if this is the type of sweet you like. They are quite rich

and keep well stored in the refrigerator in their baking pan, covered with foil. Some may find the icing a bit much and could adjust that to their own fancy.

FROSTY BARS

(with little fuss)
Two-thirds cup margarine
1 cup brown sugar, well packed
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup chopped walnuts
6 ounce package semi-sweet chocolate bits
6 tablespoons soft butter
3 cups sifted icing sugar (divided)
2 teaspoons vanilla or 2 tablespoons dark rum
2 tablespoons milk (about)

Grease thoroughly, then lightly flour a large baking pan, 9 x 13 x 2 inches. Preheat oven to moderate - 350 degrees. In large saucepan, melt margarine over low heat; stir in brown and white sugars; blend thoroughly with wooden spoon. Remove from heat; allow to cool for 10 minutes.

Sift together, flour, baking powder and salt. To cooled sugar mixture, add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in sifted flour, mix well. Stir in nuts and chocolate pieces. Blend well; mixture will be thick, spread evenly in prepared pan.

Bake in preheated oven for 25 minutes. Remove pan to wire rack; allow to cool completely.

Meanwhile, cream

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

soft butter, blend in 1 1/2 cups sifted icing sugar, beating until completely smooth.

Add desired flavouring; beat well. Gradually work in remaining icing sugar. The frosting will be very thick. Gradually, one teaspoon at a time, beat in about two tablespoons milk, or enough to make a smooth spreading consistency.

Spread frosting on the pan of bars. Chill, and then cut in four equal

portions on the short side of pan and 12 portions on the long side. Cover pan and refrigerate until required.

If desired an attractive addition may be used by melting one-half cup semi-sweet chocolate bits with one tablespoon of water.

Place over low heat until almost melted. Stir with a fork and blend in two tablespoons of butter.

Drizzle from the fork in a zig-zag pattern across white frosting. If the chocolate becomes too thick, thin carefully with a little additional hot water; just a few drops at a time. Don't count the pennies when you make this - just enjoy it! It will give you 48 bars.

Hint: To get twice as much juice, heat lemons before you use them.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers:

How do you manage to turn out seven columns a week? It has taken me a whole week to write this one letter.

I thought your answer to "Mrs. X From Nowhere" was cold and unsympathetic. May I please tell her that I care? I, too, hate myself for choosing the wrong mate.

Our children are grown, our parents are dead and we should be able to be divorced like sensible, middle-aged people and seek partners with whom we are more compatible — or enjoy life alone. But the unhappiness seems to be all on my side. My husband is perfectly content.

His good qualities could fill this page, but I'm starved for intellectual companionship and desperately unhappy. This has been going on for 20 years. I've made a life outside, but there's this miserable, empty one I have to come home to every damn night.

Too many wives (and husbands) are too decent, too dependent, too religious or too traditional to divorce a mate who still "loves me". So they live with the resentment and bitterness and turn it inward — and hate themselves for their spinelessness.

Under the best of circumstances couples grow and respect each other's growth. But when one grows and the other does not, at least one of them is terribly unhappy. I know.

—I Did It In Indiana

Dear Indiana:

We are seeing far fewer people who are "too decent, too dependent, too religious or too traditional to divorce a mate who still loves them". And, maybe it's just as well.

Marriage should be an equally rewarding partnership. If the husband or wife is resentful, bitter, unfulfilled and desperately unhappy, I don't see how the other person can be "perfectly content". Those non-verbal messages must be coming through a mile a minute.

You didn't ask for advice, so I'm not offering any — but I feel very sorry for you both.

Dear Ann Landers:

Your lack of social graces seems never-ending. A man may extend his hand to another man for a handshake, but it is a serious breach of etiquette for a man to extend his hand to a lady. He puts himself in the position of being refused. The prerogative to allow the touch of another person remains with the female. It is, and hopefully shall remain, the lady's choice whether or not to extend her hand. No gentleman acts first.

—Etiquette In Atomic City, Idaho

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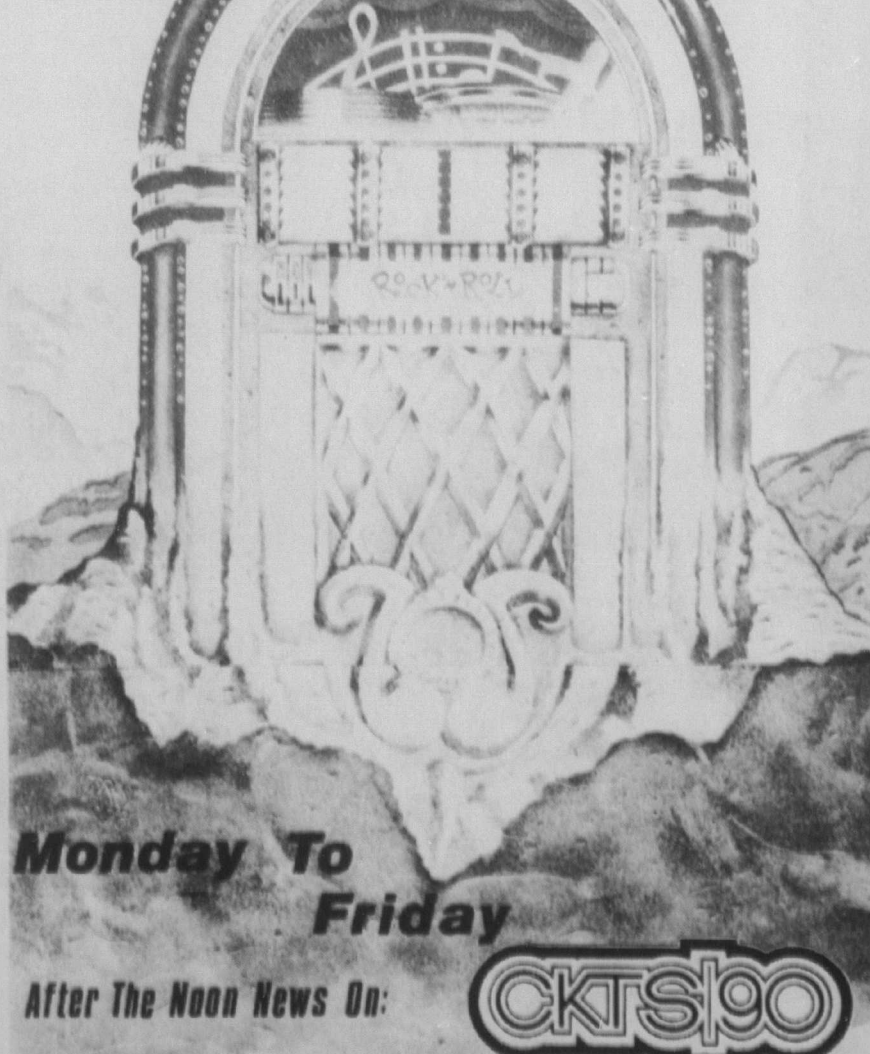
The Annual Reception will be held at the Home on Wednesday, October 7, 1981, commencing at 2:30 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER: James L. Ross, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S. (C), C.S.P.Q., D.A.B.S. (Surg.)
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Sous-Comité des Programmes du Ministère de l'Expansion Économique Régionale (Québec)

Les citoyens sont invités à assister aux audiences publiques sur les politiques et les programmes du MEER au Québec, qui seront tenues à:

Sherbrooke (Québec)
Auberge des Gouverneurs
Le lundi 5 octobre 1981, débutant à 9 heures.
Le mardi 6 octobre 1981, débutant à 9 heures.

Les individus, les gouvernements provinciaux et municipaux, les organismes sociaux/économiques et les entreprises industrielles/commerciales qui comparaitront devant le Sous-comité ont été choisis parmi ceux qui ont soumis leur opinion par écrit, avant le mercredi 26 août 1981.

Irénee Pelletier, député
Président.

INVITATION TO PUBLIC HEARINGS

Sub-Committee on Department of Regional Economic Expansion Programmes (Quebec)

Citizens are invited to attend public hearings on the DREE policies and programmes (Quebec) to be held in:

Sherbrooke (Quebec)
Auberge des Gouverneurs
Monday, October 5, 1981, beginning at 9:00 a.m.
Tuesday, October 6, 1981, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Individuals, provincial and municipal governments, organizations, and the industrial and business sector appearing before the Sub-Committee were selected from among those who submitted written briefs before Wednesday, August 26, 1981.

Irénee Pelletier, M.P.
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Sherbrooke County WI sponsors School Fair

By DOROTHY GEDDES
(County Publicity
Convenor)

LENNOXVILLE — The annual school fair sponsored by the Sherbrooke County W.I. was held in the Lennoxville Elementary School on September 19. The exhibits which totalled 521 made a most attractive display. The top winner, Chris Carboneau of Lennoxville won the trophy for obtaining the most points. Also placing were Sonya St. Pierre, second; Jonathan Page, third; Marlene Lloyd, fourth.

While the judging was going on, an outdoor sports programme was conducted by Mrs. Roscoe Patrick and Miss Nancy Sutor in which ribbons were presented to the winners.

After lunch, both exhibitors and parents met in the gymnasium with the school fair committee and the judges. The meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Sterling Parker who introduced the other members of the committee, Dr. Kathleen Atto and Mrs. Roscoe Patrick. The judges who gave many useful hints to the pupils for future use were as follows: Mr. W.S. Richardson, vegetables from Institute seeds; Mr. Norman Beach, vegetables from home gardens; Mrs. Iris Brown, flowers; Mrs. J. Irving and Mrs. E. Skrutkowski, cooking; Mrs. P. Webb and Mrs. P. Grapes, sewing; Mr. C. Hoy, woodwork; Mrs. C. Hoy and Mrs. J. Butler, hobbies; Mrs. R. Hutchison, scrapbooks and posters; Mrs. L. Watson, printing and writing; Mrs. R. Smith, art; Mr. H. Haddon and Mr. G. Robinson, gardens.

The county president, Mrs. Elwood Marlin presented the special prizes which included those mentioned in the first paragraph. Highest points in Cooking: Sonya St. Pierre; Highest points in Sewing: Chris Carboneau.

The Garden Contest winners were: First, Ray Carboneau; Second, Tony Wark; Third, Chris Carboneau; Fourth, Tracy Stewart; Fifth, Patrick Tardif; Tied for sixth place were Angela Lyon, Angela Blodgett, Shawn Downey and Melissa Peasley.

Dr. Kathleen Atto, who reported on the visit to the gardens also thanked all those who contributed toward the prizes.

The sponsors of the fair greatly appreciate the cooperation of pupils, parents, teachers and judges, as well as the support of the community in making this event a success. The sponsors were thanked by Mrs. Esther Barnett.

SHERBROOKE COUNTY SCHOOL FAIR

Sec. 1- Beets, 8 yrs & under: 1. Shawn Downey; 2. Michael Dougherty; 3. Paula Garfat.

Sec. 3- Beets, 9 to 12 yrs: 1. Marlene Lloyd; 2. Jonathan Page; 3. Gaetane Parent.

Sec. 3- Carrots, 8 yrs & under: 1. Jeff Grapes; 2. Sandra McKell; 3. Shawn Downey.

Sec. 4- Carrots, 9 to 12 yrs: 1. Chris Carboneau; 2. Ray Carboneau; 3. Tammy Wilson.

Sec. 5- Sweet corn, 8 yrs & under: 1. Alex Ross; 2. Allan Christie; 3. Terry Peasley.

Sec. 6- Sweet corn, 9 to 12 yrs: 1. Jonathan Page; 2. Scott McComb; 3. Patrick Tardif.

Sec. 7- Cucumbers, 8 yrs & under: 1. Shawn Downey; 2. Tara Garfat; 3. Terry Peasley.

Sec. 8- Cucumbers, 9 to 12 yrs: 1. Scott McComb; 2. Marlene Lloyd; 3. Donald Booth.

Sec. 9- Bachelors' Buttons, 8 yrs & under: 1. Krista Hilton; 2. Steven McKell; 3. Michael Dougherty.

Sec. 9A- Bachelors' Buttons, 9 to 12 yrs: 1. Dean Nobes; 2. Gaetane Parent; 3. Diane Christie.

Sec. 10- Marigolds, 8 yrs & under: 1. Stephanie Graham; 2. Christine Connelly; 3. Sarah Allen.

Sec. 10A- Marigolds, 9 to 12 yrs: 1. Chris Carboneau; 2. Scott McComb; 3. Tony Wark.

Sec. 11- Zinnias, 8 yrs & under: 1. Krista Hilton; 2. Allan Christie; 3. Sarah Allen.

Sec. 11A- Zinnias, 9 to 12 yrs: 1. Tanya Grapes; 2. Chris Carboneau; 3. Tony Wark.

Sec. 12- Cosmos, 8 yrs & under: 1. Laurie Westman; 2. Sarah Allen; 3. Ray Carboneau.

Sec. 12A- Cosmos, 9 to 12 yrs: 1. Scott McComb; 2. Kimberley McKell; 3. Debbie Ross.

Sec. 13- Swedes from home garden, open to any age: 1. Jonathan Page; 2. Shawn Downey; 3. Terry Peasley.

Sec. 14- Beans from home garden, open to any age: 1. Jonathan Page; 2. Tara Garfat; 3. Shawn Downey.

Sec. 15- Potatoes from home garden, open to any age: 1. Nancy Valcourt; 2. Paula Garfat; 3. Terry Peasley.

Sec. 16- Onions from home garden, any age: 1. Marlene Lloyd; 2. Nancy Valcourt; 3. Tara Garfat.

Sec. 17- Tomatoes from home garden, any age: 1. Tammy Powell; 2. Jonathan Page; 3. Tara Garfat.

Sec. 18- Vegetable collection, 8 yrs & under: 1. Shawn Downey; 2. Terry Peasley; 3. Neil Barnett.

Sec. 18A- Vegetable collection, 9 to 12 yrs: 1. Jonathan Page; 2. Tracy Stuart.

Sec. 19- Flower arrangement, any age: 1. Dean Nobes; 2. Chris Carboneau; 3. Tammy Langford.

Sec. 20- Summer or early Fall apples, any age: 1. Paula Garfat.

Sec. 22- Chocolate Fudge, 9 yrs & under: 1. Tammy Langford; 2. Krista Hilton; 3. Melissa Smith.

Sec. 23- Brown Sugar Fudge, 10 to 12 yrs: 1. Sonya St. Pierre; 2. Chris Carboneau; 3. Dean Nobes.

Sec. 24- Chocolate cupcakes, 9 yrs & under: 1. Laura Booth; 2.

Julie Heath; 3. Tara Garfat.

Sec. 25- White Birthday Cake: 1. Helen Hawkett; 2. Tammy Powell; 3. Sonya St. Pierre.

Sec. 26- All bran muffins, 9 yrs & under: 1. Terry Peasley; 2. Tracy Stuart; 3. Robbie Fisk.

Sec. 27- Tea Biscuits, 10 to 12 yrs: 1. Marlene Lloyd; 2. Chris Carboneau; 3. Sonya St. Pierre.

Sec. 28- Peanut Butter Cookies, 9 yrs & under: 1. Terry Peasley; 2. Donald Booth; 3. Tracy Stuart.

Sec. 29- School lunch, 10 to 12 yrs: 1. Kimberly McKell; 2. Sonya St. Pierre; 3. Steve Wilson.

Sec. 30- Plain, hand hemmed dish towel, 12 yrs & under: 1. Stephanie Smith.

Sec. 31- Hand sewn quilt block, 9 yrs & under: 1. Ray Carboneau; 2. Chris Carboneau; 3. Stephanie Smith.

Sec. 32- Tote bag, 10 to 12 yrs: 1. Jeff Grapes; 2. Sonya St. Pierre; 3. Chris Carboneau.

Sec. 33- Knitted pot holder, 9 yrs & under: 1. Tracy Stuart.

Sec. 33A- Cloth pot holder made by machine, 12 yrs & under: 1. Chris Carboneau; 2. Cynthia

Sec. 34- Hand sewn quilt block, 9 yrs & under: 1. Ray Carboneau; 2. Chris Carboneau; 3. Stephanie Smith.

Sec. 35- Dressed doll, 12 yrs & under: 1. Sonya St. Pierre.

Sec. 35A- Embroidered article, 12 yrs & under: 1. Chris Carboneau; 2. Angela Blodgett; 3. Marlene Lloyd.

Sec. 37- Any article carved of wood, 12 yrs & under: 1. Allan Christie; 2. Chris Gear.

Sec. 38- Macrame article, 12 yrs & under: 1. Chris Carboneau; 2. Sonya St. Pierre; 3. Shawn Downey.

Sec. 39- Collection of wild flowers, pressed & mounted, 9 yrs & under: 1. Krista Hilton; 2. Tammy Langford; 3. Tanya Barnett.

Sec. 39A- Collection of wild flowers, 10 to 12 yrs: 1. Sonya St. Pierre.

Sec. 40- Collection of buttons (mounted design) 10 to 12 yrs: 1. Tanya Grapes; 2. Sonya St. Pierre; 3. Sally Blodgett.

Sec. 40A- Scrapbook (animals) 8 yrs & under: 1. Lori Gear; 2. Krista Hilton; 3. Angela Blodgett.

Sec. 45A- Scrapbook (birds), 8 yrs & under: 1. Julie Heath.

Sec. 46- Scrapbook (trees), 9 to 12 yrs: 1. Stephanie Smith.

Sec. 47- Printing, Grade 1: 1. Pierre Nadeau; 2. Neil Barnett; 3. Jeffrey Harrison.

Sec. 48- Printing, Grade 2: 1. Michael Wark; 2. Remi Dijkstra; 3. Jason Buck.

Sec. 49- Writing, Grade 3: 1. Penny Forbes; 2. Christine Connelly; 3. Ella Jane Loomis.

Sec. 50- Writing, Grade 4: 1. Allan Ross; 2. Sandra Croteau; 3. Dahlia Fahmy.

Sec. 51- Writing, Grade 5: 1. Kim McKell; 2. Otren Elkabas; 3. Norman Gee.

Sec. 52- Writing, Grade 6: 1. Chris Nichol; 2. Karen Hawkins; 3. Tammy Powell.

Sec. 53- Art, ages 5 to 7: 1. Michael Wark; 2. Timmy Wilson; 3. Lynn Prevost.

Sec. 54- Art, aged — & 9: 1. Sandra Croteau; 2. Scott Oakley; 3. Penny Forbes.

Sec. 55- Art, ages 10 to 12: 1. Tanja Knutson; 2. Ginie McKechnie; 3. Linda Salisbury.

Sec. 56- Posters (full participation and equality for the disabled), 9 yrs and under: 1. Garth Smith.

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Sports

Cards grab first place

ST. LOUIS (CP) — On the flight carrying Montreal Expos from St. Louis to Pittsburgh, manager Jim Fanning said: "At this time tomorrow, we'll be a half-game ahead of the Cardinals in first place. And you can write that."

It might be wishful thinking, but the Expos have to start wishing after losing to St. Louis for the second time in as many nights Tuesday. They were trounced 8-4 in a National League baseball game at Busch Stadium that saw the Expos leading for all of five minutes.

Montreal struck for a pair of first-inning runs when three of the first four batters to face old nemesis Joaquin Andujar had hits. Warren Cromartie led off with a double, Rodney Scott singled him home and one out later Gary Carter blasted a run-scoring double.

But the good news stopped there for the Expos. After starter Bill Lee, 4-6, retired the first two

batters in the Cardinals' half of the first, he was ripped for five straight hits and three runs.

"We've been in a rut with our hitting the last 10 days or so," said Gene Tenace, who capped the inning with a booming double knocking in two runs. "Our hitting is starting to pick up, and when it does I think we're probably one of the better hitting clubs in the National League."

STROKES FOUR HITS

Ken Oberkell was the hottest hitter, stroking four consecutive hits, three of which drove in runs.

One of the hits — a one-out triple in the third inning — proved to be the game-winning RBI. It put the Cardinals ahead 5-3 and Dave Green's squeeze bunt in the same inning gave St. Louis an added cushion. The bunt actually turned into a single when relief pitcher Bryn Smith threw to an uncovered first base.

The Cardinals scored twice more for good measure in the fifth inning, but by that time the Expos were a beaten group.

Lee, who had said earlier that "it's always nice to win on travel day because it makes the bus trip that much easier," lasted 2 1-3 innings as the St. Louis bats rattled hits to all parts of the stadium.

Perhaps Lee should have known better than to hope for a victory on travel day. The loss to St. Louis dropped the Expos' get-away day record to 6-18. "Every time there was a hit, the ball seemed to be hit in between people," said Lee, who expressed displeasure over Fanning's constant positioning of players while Lee was on the mound. "It seemed as though every time I got ready to pitch someone would be moving players."

"If we win all the rest of our games and the Cardinals do, too, we finish second, and that's not good enough."

Against the Pirates in Pittsburgh tonight, Montreal will send Bill Gullickson, 6-8, against Eddie Solomon, 8-5.



Expo pilot Jim Fanning wasn't hanging his head after last night's loss and said his club will be back in first place by Thursday morning.

Sport shorts

Lady Cougars down Con U

LENNOXVILLE (AR) — Champlain Lady Cougars soccer team scored a convincing 4-0 victory over Concordia University Sunday and goals were scored by Jane Lynch, Maureen Patrick, Gail Pimm and Sonya Page. Credited with assists were Joan Ransom, Wendy Simons and Joanne Halls.

Champlain coach Deke Foerstel said his girls played an excellent game holding Concordia off the scoresheet and didn't allow a single shot on net. The Lennoxville squad dominated play and led 3-0 at the half. As well as failing to get a direct shot Concordia could only muster two cornerkicks in the contest.

The Lady Cougars play an 11 game exhibition schedule and their next match is against Lyndon State College, October 8, at 2 p.m. at Bishop's University.

Foerstel expects big things from his club this year and feels fortunate to have so many Alexander Galt graduates who have played together for the last few years at the high school level.

Naeve dart trip derailed

SHERBROOKE — Local dart player Brandon Naeve who was destined for New Zealand only last week missed the boat or in this case the plane. Naeve who was a last minute replacement on the Canadian National Dart Team, was refused a place on the south-bound flight because the ticket had been made out in the name of the original team member. According to international law the ticket can be used only by the person designated and is not transferable. So, while members of the Canadian Dart Federation fumed and Brandon waited, the flight departed.

OAKLAND (AP) — Baseball manager Billy Martin of Oakland A's has dropped his threat to boycott American League Western Division playoff games.

"It's a dead issue now," Martin said Tuesday after being assured that he and his coaches will get extra compensation for the playoff round created for this strike-split major league baseball season. "I think we made our point."

TORONTO (CP) — Bobby Hull's comeback bid has been stalled.

Hull, 42, has attended training camp and participated in preseason games with New York Rangers, trying to return to the National Hockey League after sitting out the 1980-81 season.

The veteran, a two-time NHL Hart Trophy winner as the league's most valuable player during his prime with Chicago Black Hawks, played nine games for Hartford Whalers during the 1979-80 season and still is considered Hartford's property.

"Nobody wants to stop Bobby Hull from playing hockey," said Brian O'Neill, executive vice-president of the NHL, "but there are rules against the loaning of players from one club to another."

Hull appeared in five games with the Rangers during the team's preseason program in Finland and Sweden.

Calgary Olympic vote today

BADEN-BADEN, West Germany (AP) — After three unsuccessful bids and years of waiting, Calgary will know today whether its most recent and most expensive — \$415 million — bid has finally secured the Olympic Games.

After hearing presentations Tuesday, the International Olympic Committee was to make its decision on whether Calgary, Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, or Falun, Sweden, will play host to the 1988 Winter Games.

The IOC also was to decide today on the two rival candidates for the 1988 Summer Games — the Japanese industrial city of Nagoya and Seoul, capital of South Korea.

Joint bids from Calgary and Banff, Alta., failed three times and, nationally, Canada has had six unsuccessful bids for the Winter Olympics.

Frank King, chairman of the Canadian Olympic Development Association, confirmed Tuesday he had received a letter from the Alberta government guaranteeing \$123 million to help finance the Games. King received the letter from Premier Peter Lougheed when he arrived in Baden-Baden on Monday.

REPAY LOAN

Lougheed wouldn't talk about the amount, but King said provincial financing would be a \$70-million direct grant and a \$53-million loan that would be repaid from Games revenues.

Cortina d'Ampezzo, an Italian alpine resort, staged the Games in 1956.

The Falun delegation, headed by Prince Bertil, presented plans to stage the Games on a divided basis, some events in Falun and some in Are.

Sweden also has made six

failed bids.

There was no indication how the bids were received. Leaders of the international sports federations and national Olympic committees were allowed to listen for the first time.

Calgary has mounted a massive campaign throughout the year and has sent envoys around the world calling on IOC members and leaders of the winter sports federations.

The Canadians came out of the session all smiles, but had little to say about the presentation.

Jack Wilson, vice-president of the Calgary Olympic Development Association, said: "We have no reason not to be pleased. But the IOC asked that none of the candidate cities give any press interviews until the result of the voting is announced Wednesday, so we will just wait and keep our fingers crossed."

Sazio: Don't change rules

TORONTO (CP) — The way Toronto Argonaut president Ralph Sazio sees it, you can switch coaches during the current Canadian Football League season, but you can't change the rules.

For Sazio, the firing of Willie Wood and the hiring of Tommy Hudspeth after the Argonauts' 10th consecutive loss two weeks ago was a necessary step towards improving the team. Since then the Argos have split two games and find themselves in a third-place tie with Montreal

Alouettes.

But all this talk about changing the playoff format just because two 1-11 Eastern Division teams — the Argos and the Alouettes — now are battling for a post-season spot while two Western teams with superior records will miss out, is of little concern to Sazio. In fact, he won't even be upset if the Argos don't make the playoffs.

"It's like changing the rules in the middle of a game," said Sazio of proposals West teams intend to make on changing the playoff structure.

Much to the aggravation of the Western teams, Sazio and Hudspeth are viewing the playoffs as something they might stumble into — neither are anticipating or worrying about it.

"I wouldn't be upset because I'm more interested in establishing a sound basis than anything else," said Sazio.

"Don't get me wrong. Anybody would like to get in the playoffs, but I'm more interested in progress."

"I want to make sure this team is respectable next year."

Tigers lead East

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oakland manager Billy Martin gave left-hander Tom Underwood the ball — and a little incentive.

"I told him that if we face certain clubs in the playoffs, I might use him as a starter," said Martin.

Underwood, who only had one previous start during the second half of this season, responded with a four-hitter Tuesday night to lead the A's to a 5-1 triumph over Toronto Blue Jays.

The certain clubs referred to by Martin are Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees — two American League East teams with strong left-handed hitting. But first the A's will have to win the AL West playoffs, of course.

The A's victory kept them 1½ games behind Kansas City in the second-half West race. The Royals held onto their slim lead with a 4-2 decision over Minnesota.

TIGERS IN FIRST

Meanwhile, Detroit moved into first place in the East by one-half game after defeating Baltimore 14-0 while Milwaukee was losing to Boston 7-2. The results left the Red Sox in third place, a game back.

Elsewhere in the AL, it was: Cleveland 3, New York 2; California 5, Chicago 1; and Texas 6, Seattle 2.

Underwood struck out 10 batters, the most by an Oakland pitcher this year, including the last four he faced.

Royals 4 Twins 2

George Brett's homer, triple and two runs batted in, plus the eight-hit pitching of Jim Wright and Dan Quisenberry, led Kansas City over Minnesota.

Brett slammed a fastball from Al Williams, 6-10, some 400 feet over the right-centre field fence at Metropolitan Stadium to give the Royals a 1-0 lead in the first inning. He also tripled home Kansas City's last run in the seventh.

Tigers 14 Orioles 0

Detroit scored three unearned runs in

a five-run first inning and picked up five more in the sixth while Jack Morris and Dave Rozema combined on a three-hitter to stop Baltimore.

Morris, 14-6, gave up only one hit while walking four and striking out five in six innings before giving way to Rozema, who started the seventh and gained his third save. Baltimore starter Scott McGregor, 12-5, did not last through the first inning.

Red Sox 7 Brewers 2

Dave Stapleton slugged four hits, including two solo home runs, and Mike Torrez and Mark Clear combined on a five-hitter to lead Boston over Milwaukee.

The Red Sox chased Jim Slaton, 5-7, with three runs in the fourth to lead 4-0. Stapleton brought home one of the runs with his first homer of the night, and ninth of the season. He hit his 10th in the seventh.

Indians 3 Yankees 2

Miguel Dilone's bases-loaded grounder off the glove of New York second baseman Andre Robertson scored two runs to break a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning and give Cleveland a tight victory over the Yankees.

Angels 5 White Sox 1

Don Baylor cracked a two-run homer and Bobby Grich a solo shot in the sixth inning to lead California over Chicago. The blasts sent Rich Dotson, 9-8, to the showers.

Rangers 6 Mariners 2

Billy Sample belted a three-run homer and Doc Medich continued his pitching domination over Seattle as Texas defeated the Mariners. Medich, 10-6, scattered six hits over seven innings as he gained his 10th career victory in 11 decisions over Seattle.

In the Rangers' second, Jim Sundberg and Leon Roberts walked before Sample connected on a 3-2 pitch off Bryan Clark, 2-5, for his third homer.

Boomers in receivership

EDMONTON (CP) — Calgary Boomers of the North American Soccer League have been placed in receivership by the courts.

Peter Pocklington — who earlier announced his intention to merge the club with his Edmonton Drillers — confirmed Tuesday a court action brought against Boomers' owner Nelson Skalbania of Vancouver by a Calgary advertising firm has resulted in the team being placed in receivership.

Earlier this summer, the advertising company, Baker-Lovick, said it intended to sue Skalbania for about \$350,000 in unpaid bills.

Pocklington said the development suspends his agreement to buy the club and its players.

"It leaves (the agreement) on hold, until Nelson gets the other cleared up," said

Pocklington, adding his plan to play the club's indoor games in Calgary also is in jeopardy.

"At this point, indoor

might end up back here

(in Edmonton)."

Under the

Adjudication Act —

under which the

grievance was filed —

all the club's assets,

including player con-

tracts, are froze. The

receiver, usually a

chartered accountant,

can then sell the assets

and use the money to

pay debts.

Pocklington, who said he was unaware of the situation prior to negotiating purchase of the club, said the only way the club would be bailed out of receivership was "if Nelson puts a lot of money into it. And if he's going to do it, it had better happen soon."



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Pittsburgh 20 29 408 7

West

Houston 31 17 646 —

Cincinnati 29 18 617 1 1/2

San Francisco 27 20 574 3 1/2

x-Los Angeles 25 23 521 6

Atlanta 22 25 468 8 1/2

San Diego 14 35 286 17 1/2

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Tuesday Results

St. Louis 8 Montreal 4

Los Angeles 5 Atlanta 3

New York 7 Philadelphia 0

Pittsburgh 10 Chicago 6

Cincinnati 4 San Francisco 3

San Diego 2 Houston 1

Tonight's Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Montreal at Pittsburgh

San Francisco at Atlanta

Houston at Cincinnati

Chicago at New York

San Diego at Los Angeles

Thursday Games

Houston at Cincinnati

San Francisco at Atlanta

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Montreal at Pittsburgh

Chicago at New York

San Diego at Los Angeles

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Second Season

East

W L Pct. GBL

Detroit 28 20 583 —

Milwaukee 28 21 571 1/2

Boston 27 21 563 1

Baltimore 25 22 532 2 1/2

Cleveland 23 24 510 3 1/2

x-New York 24 24 500 4

Toronto 20 24 453 6

West

W L Pct. GBL

Kansas City 27 21 563 —

x-Oakland 24 21 533 1 1/2

Minnesota 23 26 469 4 1/2

Texas 21 25 457 5

Seattle 21 27 437 6

California 19 27 413 7

Chicago 20 29 408 7 1/2

x-First-half division winner

Tuesday Results

Oakland 5 Toronto 1

Kansas City 4 Minnesota 2

Cleveland 3 New York 2

Detroit 14 Baltimore 0

California 5 Chicago 1

Boston 7 Milwaukee 2

Seattle 6 Texas 2

Today's Games

Kansas City at Minnesota

Toronto at Oakland

New York at Cleveland

Boston at Milwaukee

California at Chicago

Baltimore at Detroit

Texas at Seattle

Thursday Games

Kansas City at Cleveland

Pennant races

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CHICAGO (5) — Away (5):

Sept. 30, Oct. 1, New York;

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HOUSTON (5) — Away (5):

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CINCINNATI (5) — Home

(5): Sept. 30, Oct. 1, Houston;

Oct. 2, 3, 4, Atlanta.

Card parties in the Townships

BURY (NR) — The second card party in the series sponsored by St. Paul's Anglican Guild was held on Wednesday night, September 16, with 500 being played at eight tables. Prizes for highest scores went to Mrs. Eveline Martin and Mrs. Winnifred

Dougherty for the ladies and Howard Berwick and Lindsay Groom for the men.

Door prizes were awarded to Alfred Lizotte, Ken Fraser, Delmar Fisher, Reggie Thompson, Frank McConnell, Dorothy Berwick, Lillian Cook,

Herbert Rowell, Doris Vintinner, Muriel Bennett, Ina Stokes, Pansy MacLeod, Jessie Herring and Alma Pehlemann.

Legion Card Party
On Friday evening, September 18, the second in the Marathon series of card parties was held in the Legion Hall, sponsored by the local branch of the Canadian Legion, with 12 tables of cards.

Winners of prizes for the highest scores were Mrs. Irene Fisher and Dorothy Berwick for the

ladies and Elwin Herring and Arnold Davies for the men.

Door prizes were given to Peggy Bailey, Elsie Boucher, Jessie Herring and Basil Prescott.

BROMPTON ROAD
— A very successful card party was held at the Brompton Road Community Hall, when cards were played at fourteen tables.

Prizes for the Ladies: first to Gertie Hetherington, second, Dolores Faucher,

consolation, Marion Robinson; Men: first, Aylmer Pickett, second, Gordon Robinson, consolation, Lloyd Johnston.

Door prizes: June Westman, Marion Robinson, William Patterson, Steven Perkins, Lloyd Robinson, Alice Hart and Lloyd Johnston.

The drawings were won by Lloyd Robinson and Holgerson Mogens.

Delicious refreshments were served by the Women's Institute and their husbands.

The next card party to be held on October 17.

EUSTIS — A very successful card party

was held in the Church Hall on Friday, Sept. 11 with 11 tables in play.

Ladies first went to Dot McCourt, 2nd, Hazel Davis, and Consolation Myrtle Sage. Gents 1st, Frank Nelson, 2nd, Ernie Ross and Consolation, Doug Robinson.

Dot McCourt won the 10 no-trump prize, the plate prize went to Mrs. Allenger and Nicole Frechette won the box of groceries.

Door prizes were claimed by Chester Hartwell, H. Patterson, Hazel Davis, Lester McKelvey, Phyllis Hazard, Meryl Nutbrown, Alison Watson, Harold Nelson, Ernie

Ross, Chester Sylvester, Hilda Nelson, Stuart Nutbrown, Herb Colt, Mina Morrison, Isabel Nelson, Rudy Nelson, Norman Burnell, Clarence Chartier, Douglas Robinson, Albino Marancin and Colette McKelvey.

The ladies would like to thank the people who so kindly donated prizes and to all for their faithful support.

SHERBROOKE HOSPITAL CENTRE NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting of the Corporation of the Sherbrooke Hospital Centre will be held at 1945 hours (7:45 p.m.) on Wednesday, October 7, 1981 in the Lounge of the Norton Annex, Sherbrooke Hospital Centre.

At this meeting the Corporation shall: - receive the President's report, receive new Governors, elect its officers and fix the date for the next Annual General Meeting.

D.A. Mackenzie
SECRETARY

St. Andrew's WMS meets

SHERBROOKE — The September meeting of the W.M.S. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church met on September 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The President, Mrs. Milton Brown, welcomed the members and read a poem. The roll call was answered with a verse from the Bible.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The correspondence consisted of a letter from Gloria Yerza who is in Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa and a letter from Rev. Doug and Ruth Welch who are in Africa. They told of some of their problems and asked that they be remembered by prayer.

Mrs. Moulard, Treasurer, read her report, which was encouraging.

It was moved by Mrs. Lorna Savage and seconded by Mrs. Eileen McKelvie that 125 calendars be ordered.

Plans were finalized for the Missionary Sunday, on September 27 when Miss Margaret Kennedy would be the guest speaker.

The study, the Church Develops in North India, part five, was presented by Mrs. Sarah MacDonald and Mrs. Muriel Mayhew. The scripture was read by Mrs. Mayhew. Mrs. MacDonald read "Making All One" and led in prayer.

The events leading up to the United Church of Northern India were described. The aim of the W.M.S. and the aim of the Church of Northern India were found to be quite similar. The devotions were closed with the Lord's Prayer.

The Secretary of the Glad Tidings reminded the members it is time to renew their subscriptions.

Mrs. Doris Harden had received \$4.00 for used stamps and \$53.00 had been sent to the Supply Fund.

Mrs. Margaret Morrison, Life Member Secretary, reported \$20.00 in the fund.

Mrs. Roxieanne Walker suggested that everyone read the book of 1st Peter to prepare themselves for the Women's Retreat held September 26 at Camp d'Action Biblique, theme being, "Chosen for a Task".

The social hour followed with refreshments served by Miss Agnes McBain and Mrs. Louise Bruce.

ANAF Ladies Auxiliary meet

LENNOXVILLE — The A.N.A.F. Ladies Aux. No. 318, Lennoxville, met on Sept. 9. President June Westman opened the meeting and welcomed members back following a summer recess.

Mavis Robertson read the minutes of the June meeting and the correspondence. The financial statement was given by Barbara Leonard.

The president mentioned that Rose Coates had donated some bread baskets for use in the kitchen, Sylvia Coates made and donated aprons and is still looking after the quilt blocks. Also that the kitchen looked much brighter and cleaner.

Benevolent reported that a donation had been given to the Crippled Children's Camp in Ayer's Cliff - this being the Year of the Handicapped. Several sympathy cards and In Memoriams were sent during the summer.

The Sports Comm. reported that winners of the Golf Tournament were Frances Chaplin, Suzanne Neeley and Emily Smerdon with Muriel Stewart winning the watch generously donated by Hodge Auto. The Horseshoe Tournament winners were Emily Smerdon and Doris Ehrlenholtz with Helen Anderson and Sonya Channell being the runners-up.

The following events were approved: Rummage and Bake Sale - Oct. 3, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Flea Market - Oct. 24, Christmas Tea and Bazaar - Nov. 14, Ladies' Aux. Christmas Party - Dec. 19.

Also approved was to serve the Cadets a lunch on the day of their Walk-a-thon as has always been our custom and to serve doughnuts and coffee the day of the Car Rally.

Several ladies were interested in meeting at the Hut to make Christmas decorations etc. for the Bazaar.

The next meeting will be on October 14.

Kitchen meeting held

INVERNESS — On Wednesday evening, Sept. 16, a "Kitchen Meeting" was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dempsey.

This meeting was organized and carried out by the Quebec Agricultural Department and the Beef-Breeders Association of Inverness.

The main purpose of this meeting was to get local farm people together for a discussion of how they may operate a more productive and more profitable cow-calf operation.

Representatives from the Quebec Agricultural Department were Denis Remillard of Plessisville, Janick Choquette of Thetford Mines, Jean-Yves Godbout and Philip Bolduc, assistant to the Regional co-ordinator in Beauce and Rosaire Labbe, represented the Beef-Breeders' Association of Inverness.

The meeting was considered to be very successful by the organizers, as over 30 interested people turned out to participate in the discussion.

Townshippers Association Second Annual

TOWNSHIPERS DAY

Saturday, October 3rd

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Fiddle Concert

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Townshippers Association
Annual Meeting

Around the Townships

THREE VILLAGES

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Summer holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Smith in Rock Island were their children S.F.C. and Mrs. John Wilson and grand-daughter Jennifer of Fort Totten N.Y., also friends of the Wilsons from Fort Dix, New Jersey. All went camping at Maidstone, Vt., and joining them were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and children, Eric and Rebecca of Graniteville.

On leave at the Smith home in Rock Island during August and September were S.F.C. and Mrs. John Wilson and daughter Jennifer and Sgt. and Mrs. Clinton Darnel and daughters Allison and Christy of Fort Dix, N.J. While here, John and Janice celebrated their birthdays and anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lloyd of Stanstead have returned home after spending five days with their daughters and families in Massachusetts.

Terry Cooper of Kingston, Ont., spent the weekend of Sept. 13 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooper in Stanstead. On Sunday a family dinner was held to celebrate Terry's 21st birthday. A cake made in the shape of a key was decorated in yellow and

white by his mother. Guests were Mrs. Eleanor Cooper of Lennoxville, Mrs. Susan Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers of Beebe, and his grandmother Mrs. George Mann of Stanstead. Terry thanked everyone for the cards and gifts he received, and several pictures were taken.

Lyman May of Pointe Claire spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Angeline May in Stanstead. She was his guest at the "Landing" Thursday for a birthday dinner. In the evening friends dropped in for cake and ice cream.

Mrs. Richard Hipkin spent a couple of days with her mother Mrs. Kate McCune in Rock Island. Her mother returned home with her to Manotick, Ont., for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacDougall of Toronto returned to Rock Island with Kate and spent several days as her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lloyd of Stanstead, accompanied by her cousin Mrs. Pansy Dhu of Orleans, Vt., motored to Richmond recently where they visited friends and relatives at the Wales Home. They also visited another cousin Miss Madeline Dunn who is receiving treatments in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

SAND HILL

Mrs. R. Rothney
Mr. and Mrs. George

Crawford were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton King.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Westover of Ste. Agathe and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McElravy of Granby were calling on Nelson Winget.

Nelson Winget and Mrs. Margaret Hover were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hazel Webster in Orleans, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie King were Sunday afternoon guests at the Howard McVetty home in Cookshire.

On Sunday, Sept. 13, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rothney and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Loveland, Chad and Nicholas were guests at a barbecue dinner in honor of Dana Leanne's first birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cathcart in Lennoxville. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rothney, Kelly Lee and Troy of Eaton Corner and Mr. and Mrs. David Grey of Bulwer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher of Goffstown, N.H. spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little.

Mrs. Ray Burtt of Belleville, Ont. is visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Harry Little and Mr. Little. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Larose of Verdun were supper guests at the same home. Pierre was a former pupil of Mrs. Little.

Bob and Gwen Loveland and Andrea of Glencoe, Ont., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Barry Loveland, Chad and Nick. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parker and boys of Sawyerville were Thursday night supper guests at the same home.

Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte of East Angus.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little and their house guest Mrs.

Burtt were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Little at Chambly. They were also supper guests on Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Belden in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robinson were present at the birthday party held at the John Robinson home, in honor of their two sons, Warren and John, whose birthdays were on September 23.

Mrs. Hilda Little, accompanied by Mrs. R. Rothney, attended the Scotstown area U.C.W. Fall Rally held in Bulwer Community Center.

COOKSHIRE

Mrs. E. Heatherington Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Macmillan attended the District meeting of the Rebekahs in Bury on Saturday, and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macmillan in Ste. Foy, on Sunday. Mrs. R.G. Hodge was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Dockeray and family in Baie d'Urfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith of Rock Island were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hodge and of Mrs. R.G. Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ride at Ayer's Cliff on Sunday.

The following ladies were in charge of a Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, and wish to thank all those who contributed towards the Blood Bank. They were hoping for 150 donors, but 123 showed up to donate their blood, for which the committee is very thankful. The ladies in charge were Mrs. Rachel Maskell, Mrs. Therese Roberge, Gisele Turcotte, Yolande Hincse and Raymonde Beaulieu. Mrs. Warren Mullin who has been visiting Mrs. Arthur Lebourveau has returned to her home in Gaspé.

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SCOURING PADS KURLY KATE	1.09	2's	
INSTANT COFFEE WITH CHICORY NESTLE ENCORE	4.69	8 OZ.	
RUG SHAMPOO BISSELL	2.49	12 OZ.	
BEEF BOUILLON BOVRIL CORDIAL	4.29	450 ml.	
TOOTH PASTE COLGATE	1.49	150 ml.	
SOFT MARGARINE THIBAUT	1.79	2 LBS.	
SOUP PEAS ST. ARNAUD	1.09	900 g.	
ANTIFREEZE PRESTONE	8.99	4 L.	
LIQUID LEMON DISH DETERGENT METRO	1.39	1 L.	
ASST. PUDDING MIXES ROBIN HOOD	.75	250 g.	
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER METRO	1.19	1 L.	
FACIAL TISSUES SCOTTIES	.89	200's	
PAPER TOWELS VIVA	1.49	2 ROLLS	
BATHROOM TISSUE COTTONELLE	1.49	4 ROLLS	
CHOCOLATE CHIPS CHIPITS	2.19	350 g.	
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DISPOSABLE RAZORS BIC	1.19	5's	
MEAT: BONELESS, FULL SLICE ROUND STEAK	2.08 kg.	4.59	
BONELESS, TOP ROUND STEAK	2.58 kg.	5.69	
RUMP ROAST OF BEEF	2.08 kg.	4.59	
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK OR ROAST	2.88 kg.	6.35	
FULL SLICE SIRLOIN STEAK	2.88 kg.	6.35	
T-BONE OR WING STEAK	3.58 kg.	7.89	
TENDERIZED MINUTE STEAK	3.48 kg.	7.67	
LEAN GROUND BEEF	2.08 kg.	4.59	
FRESH LEG OF PORK EITHER END	1.28 kg.	4.59	
SOLE OR HADDOCK IN BATTER FROZEN, COOKED	2.28 kg.	5.03	
COTTAGE ROLL "M-R"	2.28 kg.	5.03	
PEPPERONI SAUSAGE "M-R"	3.98 kg.	8.77	
SMOKED BEEF PASTRAMI "M-R"	3.98 kg.	8.77	
ALL BEEF SALAMI SAUSAGE "M-R"	300 g.	1.88	
WIENERS TAILLEFER	1 LB.	1.68	
CRETONS TAILLEFER	300 g.	1.88	
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We asked Canadians how they would describe the country's current energy situation.

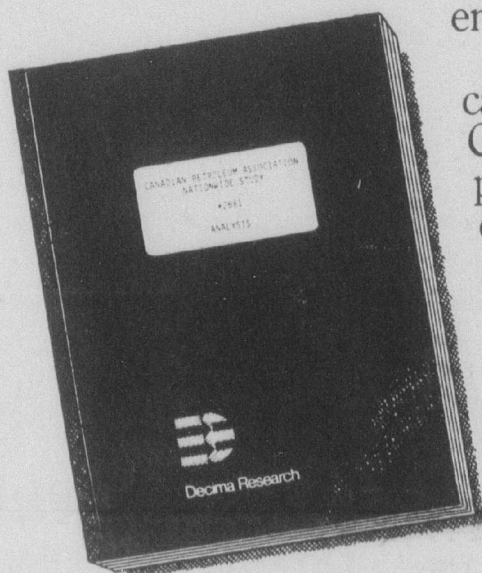
The answer: confusing.

We are the Canadian Petroleum Association. We're made up of more than seventy member companies and together we produce about 80% of Canada's oil and natural gas.

All of our member companies are in the energy industry. So naturally, like most people in Canada, we're concerned about the country's current energy situation.

That concern recently caused us to commission a Canada-wide study to see how people felt about the whole energy question. The results, to put it mildly, were startling.

This is the actual study commissioned by the Canadian Petroleum Association. It told us how Canadians feel about energy questions and about the oil and gas industry.



What people said

The study told us how people feel about the country's current energy situation. It also told us how people feel about oil and gas companies. The answers, frankly, were not entirely flattering.

Canadians told us they found the whole energy question thoroughly confusing. With different kinds of information coming from the federal government, from provincial governments, from the media and from the industry, they said they simply didn't know who to believe.

They also found it confusing that Canada, as an energy-rich country, could possibly face energy shortages.



Canadian Petroleum Association spokesman, Ken Colby, is currently seen in a series of television messages designed to help people understand more about the oil and gas aspect of energy.

For the Canadian Petroleum Association, the confusion surrounding the country's energy situation presented an obvious challenge. One that could best be met through an information program designed to help people understand more about the oil and gas aspect of energy.

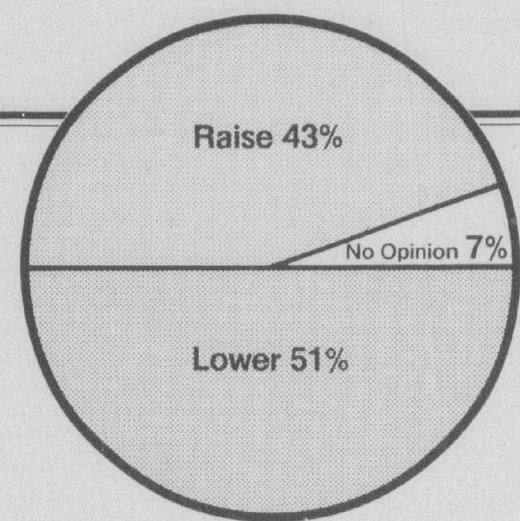
A Rude Awakening

The second part of our study presented a different kind of problem. Canadians told us they weren't much inclined to believe some of the things they heard from the oil and gas industry. They told us they thought we were good at finding and producing oil and gas, but not very good at communicating with

Canadians. The study suggested that we cared more about profits than about the country. That we favoured the west over other regions of Canada. And that there was some doubt about our honesty and sincerity.

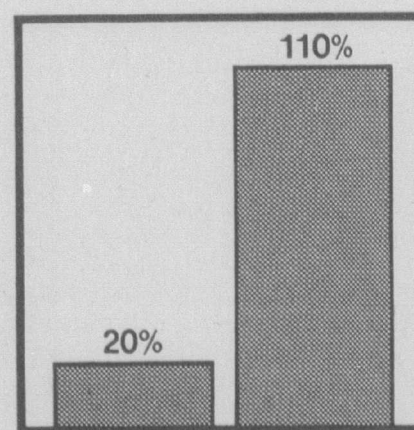
Naturally, we thought some of the opinions revealed by the study were not entirely accurate. But we still found ourselves with a problem. The Canadian Petroleum Association and its member companies were well equipped to provide accurate and helpful information about the oil and gas aspect of the energy question. But would people believe us?

Despite our problem, we decided to go ahead. This advertisement and others in newspapers, magazines and television represent a first step in our information program. As for honesty and sincerity, we think people will believe us if we do our best to provide accurate and helpful information. It's a program from which we hope everybody will benefit.



Canadians were almost equally divided on the question of whether to pay more for oil and gas to encourage development or to pay less because we have plenty. Now the new energy agreement has answered that question.

Not a crisis. A challenge.



The column on the left shows what percentage of profits most Canadians guess the oil and gas industry reinvests in exploration and development. The column on the right shows the actual percentage of cash flow reinvested by the industry last year.

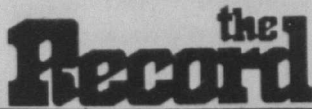
Right now, Canada is not confronted with an imminent energy crisis, although much of the nation's crude oil potential is undeveloped. There is an ample supply of energy throughout the world and here in Canada. But the new world oil situation means higher prices, and it's extremely unlikely that low prices will ever return.

The longer term issue for Canadians is security of oil supply. It is possible for Canada to become oil self sufficient in the years ahead. But achievement of that goal will be influenced by decisions made now and in the near future.

At the Canadian Petroleum Association, we believe oil self sufficiency for Canada is a challenge that must be met because it is essential to our national security. But that challenge can only be met when the majority of Canadians agree to the goal and understand the national commitment required of the country.

CANADIAN PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION.
Energy solutions begin with understanding.

Second section



Was Jack the Ripper a Townships lad?

Cream secretly arranged his own capture

By Bernard Epps

On October 1, 1888, Townshippers read in the Montreal Gazette of yet another dreadful crime in the murky streets of London:

"LONDON, September 30. This morning the whole city was again startled by the news that two more murders had been added to the list of mysterious crimes that have recently been committed in Whitechapel. The first murder occurred in a narrow court off Berners street at an early hour this morning beneath the window of a foreigners' Socialist club. A concert was in progress and many members of the club were present, but no sound was heard from the victim...The woman had been seized by the throat and her cries choked, and the murderer with one sweeping cut had severed her throat from ear to ear. A club man on entering the court, stumbled over the body, which was lying only two yards from the street. A stream of warm blood was flowing from the body into the gutter..."

"The second murder was committed from 3 to 4 hours later in Mitre Square, five minutes walk from the scene of the first crime. Policemen patrol the square every ten minutes. The body of the unfortunate woman had been disembowelled, the throat cut and the nose severed. The heart and lungs had been thrown aside and the entrails were twisted into the gaping wound around the neck. The incision shows a rough dexterity. The work of dissection was obviously done with the utmost haste. Pending the report of the doctors, it is not known whether or not a portion of the viscera was taken away."

Doctors discovered the left kidney was missing and two weeks later, George Lusk, chairman of the Whitechapel Vigilance Committee, received a cardboard box in the post. It contained part of a human kidney and a letter;

"From hell, Mr. Lusk, Sir, I send you half the kidney I took from one woman, preserved it for you tother piece I fried and ate it was very nice. I may send you the bloody knife that took it out if you only wate a while longer.

Signed; Catch me when you Can, Mister Lusk."

The perpetrator of these grisly deeds is known to all the world as Jack the Ripper - a name he gave himself in a letter to a news service. He has inspired a dozen plays and films, at least two operas and hundreds of books and articles - yet his identity remains mysterious. Evidence has been found to prove that he was variously William Booth's private secretary, a Polish shoemaker, a Russian doctor, the Duke of Clarence, an Oxford educated lawyer, a Jew, a mad midwife, and Queen Victoria's personal physician. In February, 1979, in a two-part article in the Montreal Gazette by Don Bell of Sutton, Townshippers read that Jack the Ripper was none other than our own Thomas Neill Cream.

Cream graduated from medical school at McGill in 1876 and soon after married the eldest and prettiest of three daughters belonging to the proprietor of the Brooks House Hotel in Waterloo (since renamed the Waterloo Hotel). He had apparently made her pregnant and then aborted the child. Her father insisted on the marriage with a shotgun but Cream left for England soon after the ceremony for post graduate work at St. Thomas's Hospital in London. His pretty young wife sickened and died within the year. She was buried in the Waterloo Protestant cemetery where her stone can still be seen near the Court Street fence. The inscription reads: "FLORA E. BROOKS, wife of Dr. T.N. Cream. DIED Aug. 12, 1877, A.E. 24 yrs. 9 ms. 3 ds."

Cream went on to Scotland where he received the 'double qualification' of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in Edinburgh on April 12, 1878, and then returned to Canada. Although he earned his M.D. in Quebec, the College of Physicians and Surgeons here has no record of ever granting him a license to practice medicine in this province.

His practice was mainly illegal, anyway. In May of 1879, the body of a chambermaid was found in London, Ontario, dead of an overdose of chloroform. At the inquest, it came out that she had been trying to procure an abortion from Dr. Thomas Neill Cream who had an office nearby but nothing could be proven against him.

He moved to Chicago and took up the practice of abortion in the red light district. Another patient died and he was indicted for murder. Once again his guilt was not proven and he was released.

Shortly thereafter, a local furrier prosecuted him for 'sending vile postcards through the mail'; "You had better learn that low vulgar wife of yours to keep her foul mouth shut with her second-hand silk dohman's and second-hand silk dresses, and not talk about others. Two can play at that game. I heard on very good authority that you had to leave England on account of a bastard child you left behind. T.N.C."

But, while awaiting trial on this

minor charge, Cream himself called attention to a far more serious one - a pattern that would repeat itself in his career. A coroner received a letter from Cream suggesting foul play in the death of one Daniel Stott. Medicine purchased for Mr. Stott by his wife, Cream suggested, should be fed to a cat or dog to test its effects. The coroner did just that. The dog went into convulsions and died in 23 minutes. Daniel Stott's body was exhumed and found to contain enough strychnine to kill six people.

Mrs. Stott was arrested. Investigation revealed that she had been the mistress of Dr. Thomas Neill Cream. Under questioning, she broke down and confessed that she and her lover had conspired to poison her husband and bilk a pharmaceutical company at the same time. Cream had taken the medicine into a back room and laced it with strychnine so they could sue for a faulty prescription.

It all sounded very unlikely but Cream convinced the police of its truth by running away. He was tracked down in Belle River, Ontario, brought back to Chicago and sentenced to life imprisonment.

He was thought to have been still in Joliet prison all during 1888 when the Ripper did his work but Illinois was riddled with corruption in those days and Bell speculates that Cream's wealthy and indulgent father could have bought his release - or that Cream bribed his own way out (after his father died on May 12, 1887) with his inheritance.

Bell theorizes that Cream could have been in London during this period and hiding out in Whitechapel, across the river and across London from Lambeth and St. Thomas's Hospital where he might have been recognized. His Gazette article sets out a good deal of evidence to support this theory.

After the double murder of September 30 (with which this article began), a constable on Whitechapel Road spotted a man acting suspiciously. He approached. The man saw him, straightened up and pointed to a bloody knife in a doorway he claimed to have found just that minute. He gave his name as Thomas Coram. Was Thomas Coram actually Thomas Cream?

On November 9, barely six weeks later, the mutilated corpse of Mary Jane Kelly was found in her room in Whitechapel. The only known description of Jack the Ripper came from a labourer who saw Mary Jane Kelly walking with a man just before her death;

"About five feet six inches in height, about 34 or 35 years of age with dark complexion and dark mustache turned up at the ends."

Thomas Neill Cream would have been 38 at the time and we have a photograph of him with his dark mustache waxed at the tips and turned up.

"He was wearing a long dark coat trimmed with astrakhan, a white collar with black necktie in which was affixed a horseshoe pin."

Cream was always a dapper dresser. In our picture he is wearing a long dark coat with a collar that may very well be astrakhan and Don Bell has unearthed another photograph, taken at McGill Medical School, in which he wears a

horseshoe tiepin.

Mary Kelly was the sixth Whitechapel prostitute to be murdered in the distinctive Ripper fashion - throat slit and body mutilated - and the last within a four month period beginning August 7, and ending November 9. Inevitably, since he had captured everyone's imagination, many other killings were laid at his door even when they did not exactly fit his pattern. In June of 1889, the headless trunk of Elizabeth Jackson was found in the Thames. A month later, 'Clay Pipe Alice' was found with her throat slit and her abdomen slashed. Six months after that 'Carrotty Nell' was discovered dying of stab wounds. All were known prostitutes.

Eight months after 'Carrotty Nell' was murdered, an entire fresh series of killings began in Lambeth and these were plainly the work of Thomas Neill Cream. He had been officially released in June, 1889, (although Bell claims his name was not listed in the Joliet newspapers among those let loose at the time). After a brief trip to Canada, he journeyed back to London where he added a beard to his mustache and called himself Dr. Neill. He took lodgings in the Lambeth district where he had lived as a post-graduate student a dozen years before.

Early in the morning of October 13, 1891, Ellen Donworth went into horrible convulsions in her rooms. Before she died, she told her landlady; "a tall gentleman with cross eyes, a silk hat and bushy whiskers gave me a drink twice out of a bottle with stuff in it."

A day or two later, Louisa Harvey picked up the same customer, took him to her room for the night and met him again the following day when he gave her two capsules as medicine for a couple of spots on her forehead. "But not liking the look of the things," she later testified, "I pretended to put them in my mouth but kept them in my hand. And when he happened to look away, I threw them over the embankment."

One week later, a third lady of the evening, Matilda Clover, also went into convulsions. A doctor's assistant - who "had fourteen years experience in this part of London, and a good deal of experience of drink in its various forms" - diagnosed delirium tremens and prescribed bicarbonate of soda. When she died, the doctor accepted his assistant's opinion and wrote 'delirium tremens' on the death certificate.

Cream now began sending letters to call attention to his crimes as he had in Chicago - although he used false names this time. He wrote to a London merchant accusing him of poisoning Ellen Donworth with strychnine. He wrote to a prominent physician accusing him of poisoning Matilda Clover with strychnine but the police did not compare these letters and Matilda Clover's death was still believed caused by drink.

Cream sailed for Quebec about this time - probably to settle details of his inheritance. In Blanchard's Hotel in Quebec City, he met and confided in a commercial traveller named McCulloch. He showed him obscene photographs and boasted of being in the abortion business. He claimed he sometimes poisoned his patients "to get them out of the family way."

"He told me that he had had lots of fun in London with women...and said he met as many as three women in one night between the hours of 10 p.m. and 3



Was Thomas Cream really Jack the Ripper?

a.m. and had been in their company, and had used them, and had paid them no more than one shilling each."

Cream's sadism and his contempt for prostitutes can not be denied but he nevertheless held a strange fascination for decent women. Flora Eliza Brooks married him. Mrs. Daniel Stott willingly murdered her husband for him and, even in these last days when he was poisoning prostitutes in London's slums, a young lady named Laura Sabbatini became engaged to him.

On April 1, 1892, Cream returned once more to Lambeth. Ten days later, he picked up 21 year-old Alice Marsh and 18-year-old Emma Shrivell and they took him to their room on Waterloo Road. When he left, he gave them each three long pills which they - undoubtedly impressed by his fine clothes and obvious education - swallowed. They both went into terrible convulsions. Alice died on the way to St. Thomas's Hospital. Emma died after she had arrived.

The coroner looking into these deaths received a letter, signed 'W.H. Murray', which accused a St. Thomas's medical student of the double murder. The father of this medical student received a similar letter which he immediately turned over to the police.

The seven month old poisoning of Ellen Donworth was recalled along with the accusing letter to the merchant. Letters and crimes were compared and, at long last, the body of Matilda Clover was exhumed and found to contain strychnine too. There were now four murders all apparently by the same hand - but whose?

Once again Cream called attention to himself. He'd made the acquaintance of a police officer and complained to him that detectives were following him around because they suspected him of the poisonings. He protested so strongly that the police did begin to take an interest in him. They discovered the accused medical student had lodged in the same house as Dr. Neill. They searched his room and found a quantity of handbills in his trunk signed 'W.H. Murray', the same name used on the coroner's letter. They obtained samples of his handwriting and compared them to the letters. Cream was arrested for attempted blackmail.

But the writer of those letters also knew that Matilda Clover had been poisoned with strychnine when the examining physicians believed it to have been alcohol. Who but the murderer could have known? They had Ellen Donworth's deathbed description of a "tall gentleman with cross eyes, a silk hat and bushy whiskers" which matched their blackmailer exactly. They had a notebook of Cream's with the initials of all his victims in it - including one the police knew nothing about because she had not taken his medicine but tossed it over the embankment. Finally, Louisa Harvey came forward, told her tale and identified Cream as the man who'd given her those pills. Cream was

charged with murder.

He was tried at the Old Bailey, convicted and hanged. A guard who tended him in his cell later said that Cream confessed to him that he was Jack the Ripper. The hangman later reported that, at the very moment of execution, Cream cried out "I am Jack the..."

But was he? Even if it is true that he confessed to the guard and the hangman (and it is significant that there is no mention of these confessions in the newspaper reports of the time), he was neither the first nor the last to claim that celebrity. Every major crime draws its share of bogus confessions and the Whitechapel murders was far from the exception.

More importantly, the murders themselves were vastly different. Cream caused agony from a safe distance - both through his carefully measured poisons and his accusing letters. Jack the Ripper actually grappled with his victims, sliced their throats and ripped their bellies, revelling in blood and butchery. Cream was an abortionist, it is true, and was accused of causing death through mangled abortions but there is no evidence that these deaths were intentional. The only other murder proved against him was that of Daniel Stott - and that, too, was induced by strychnine poisoning.

Jack the Ripper and Thomas Neill Cream both murdered prostitutes in London's slums but that means little more than that they are the only people - men, women or children - readily persuaded to be alone with a stranger. Their profession has always made them extremely vulnerable.

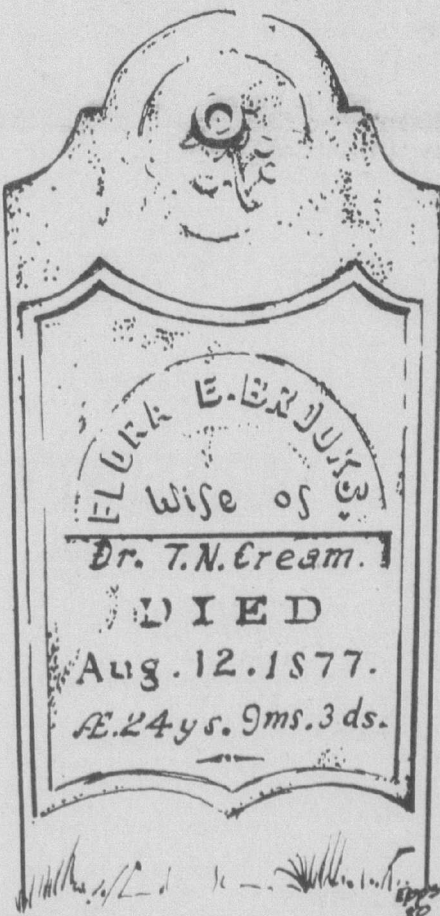
The Ripper did all his known work in Whitechapel. Cream performed all his in Lambeth - across the city and across the Thames. Cream consorted with all his victims before killing them and there is no evidence that the Ripper ever did.

Finally, they both wrote letters to the authorities and Don Bell cites a British graphologist who compared Cream's handwriting with that thought to belong to the Ripper;

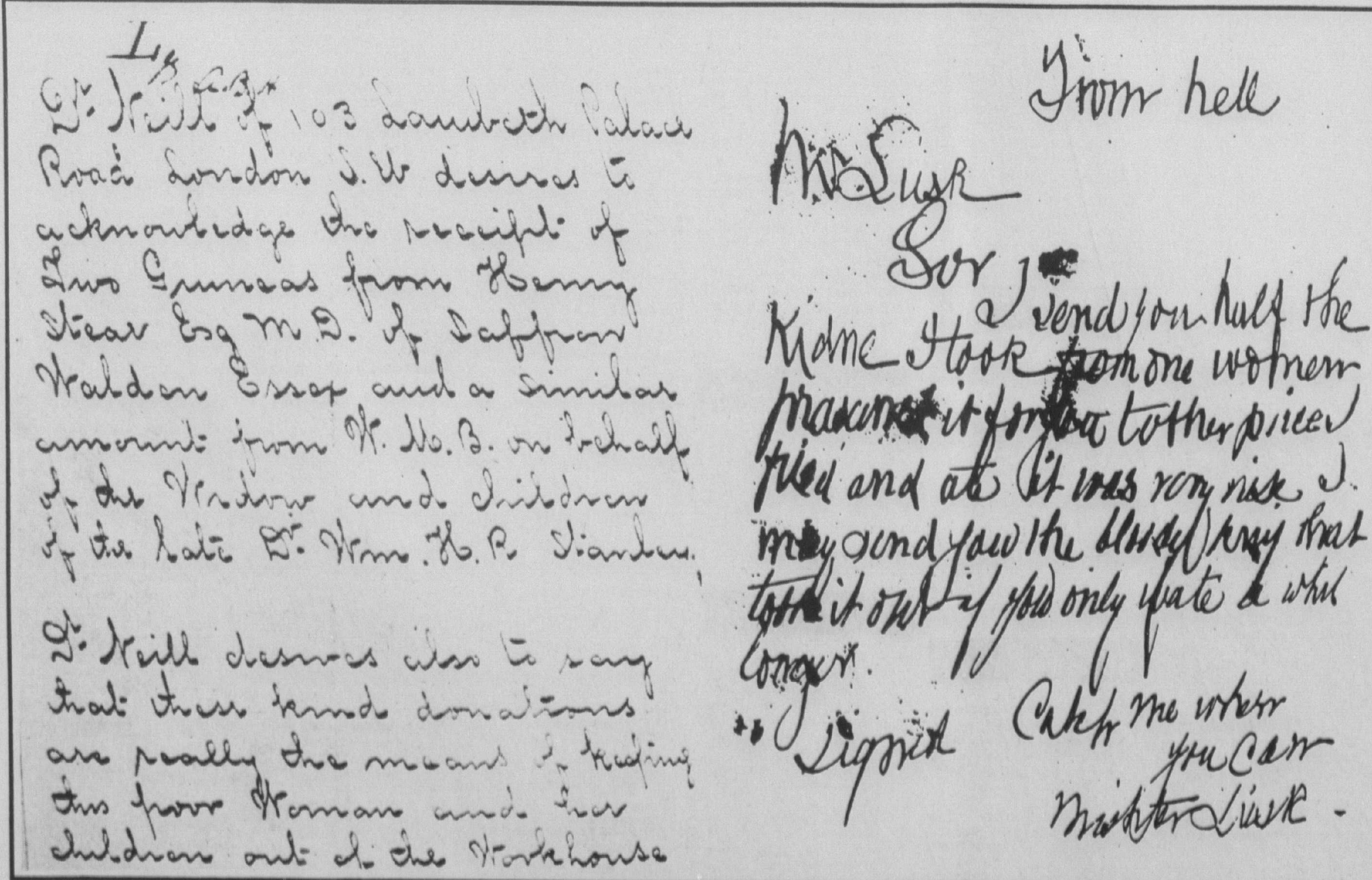
"After due consideration of the hundreds of calculations, I was able to offer the opinion that Dr. Thomas Neill Cream, whose authentic formal style of handwriting I examined, also wrote the two letters 'Lusk' and 'Ripper' by using as much disguise as possible on each occasion."

But there was never a suggestion that Cream disguised his handwriting on any of his poison-pen letters - to say nothing of style, syntax, grammar, punctuation and spelling. Like most of his kind, he secretly wanted to be caught and arranged his own capture in both Chicago and London. The Ripper left no clues at all.

But everything hinges on whether evidence can be found that Cream was not in Joliet during the time of the Ripper's rampages. If any such proof turns up, all bets are off.



The Waterloo grave of Cream's wife, who died at age 24.



A comparison of the handwriting of Thomas Cream, left, and Jack the Ripper taken from notes during the time of the killings.

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Coaticook, Que.
Tel. 849-3606

AUCTION SALE

for Hector St-Jean
1055 Compton Street
Brome County, Que.
Exit 74, of
Eastern Townships
Autoroute
Saturday, October 3rd, 1981
at 12:00 p.m. sharp
WILL BE SOLD: 35
head of Holstein cattle, all
clear to federal test and
recently tested. This herd
includes: 23 milk cows,
bred by artificial in-
semination due to freshen
February, March and
April; 4 cows due to freshen
in October, November and
December; 4 heifers due to
freshen in September and
October; 3 1/2 yr. old
heifers open; 1 - 10 months
old heifer. Please take note
that all these cattle are
from artificial in-
semination. This herd is of
excellent milk type.
Machinery: Massey-
Ferguson tractor, Model 35,
gas, 3 pt. hitch, P.T.O., New
Holland mowing machine,
Model 450, 7 ft., 3 pt. hitch,
P.T.O., Massey-Ferguson
hay baler No. 9, P.T.O.,
Nicholson hay tedder;
Massey-Ferguson hay
rake, 3 pt. hitch, P.T.O.,
Magnate 15,000 watts
generator on 2-wheel
trailer; electric bench saw;
30 ft. bale elevator with
electric motor; garden
cultivator; manure sled;
horse hay rake; 2 hay
wagons, including one with
6 wheels and the other with
4 wheels; New Ideal
manure spreader; Massey-
Ferguson 2-furrow plow, 14
inch, 3 pt. hitch; 2-section
spring tooth harrow,
trailing type; 3-section
finishing harrow, trailing
type; horse disc harrow;
horse sleigh; 4 wheel
buggy; hay-stacker; cast
iron kettle.
Dairy equipment: De
Laval bulk tank, 180 gal.
capacity; De Laval double
stainless steel sink; GSW 12
gal. hot water tank; 2 De
Laval milk pails; De Laval
compressor and tubing for
25 cows; 15 pressure type
water bowls; 5 milk cans;
25 cows stanchions, in-
cluding 16 adjustable; milk
separator; scrap iron and
shed stock too numerous to
mention.
Cause of sale: Abandon
Terms: Cash
Canteen on premises
For information contact
the auctioneer
DENIS P. DUNN
Licenced Bilingual
Auctioneer
250 Granby St.
Bromont J0E 1L0
Brome County, Que.
Tel. (514) 534-2609

AUCTION SALE

The estate of
Mrs. Loftus Smith
Main St., Abercorn
Saturday, October 3, 1981
at 12 noon
TO BE SOLD: Antiques - 2
bedroom sets, consisting of
bed, bureau, commode;
rocker, 4 pine bureaus, 1
with tear drop handles;
spool bed, side board with
mirrors; drop leaf table;
many small tables; pine
cupboards; 6 dining room
chairs; Climax pedal
sewing machine; Master
Climax cook stove (black
with nickel trim);
Kerosene lamps; flat irons;
baskets; picture frames;
quilts; dishes; milk bot-
tles; elec. Tapaosa stove;
G.E. fridge; Easy washing
machine; blankets;
quantity of tools; 2 wheel
barrows; hay rack; cream
cans; wooden barrels;
scales; ladders; cheese
boxes; hand water pumps;
hand sled and many other
articles too numerous to
mention.
ALFRED W. DERBY
Auctioneer
R.R. 1, Sutton
Tel. 538-6833

Charlie's canteen on
premises.

CANADA
Province of Quebec
Ville de Lennoxville



PUBLIC NOTICE 1982 Valuation Roll of Rental Value for Business Tax Purposes

PUBLIC NOTICE
is hereby given that
the 1982 valuation
roll of rental value
for business tax
purposes is now
completed and
deposited at the
office of the
Secretary-Treasurer
of the aforesaid
Municipality, located
in the Town Hall, 150
Queen Street,
Lennoxville. Said
valuation roll shall
remain open for the
inspection of those
interested, or their
representatives,
until April the 30th,
1982.

During such time,
any person having
reasons to complain
against the roll as
prepared, either for
himself or for
another person, may
appeal by giving
notice by registered
mail, stating the
grounds of his
complaint and, if he
complaints against
the amount of the
rental value as
established by the
assessor, he shall
mention the amount
which he considers to
be adequate. Said
notice must be filed
at the office of the
Secretary-Treasurer,
at the Town, on or
before April the
30th, 1982, and must
be accompanied by a
copy or facsimile, of
the tax invoice.
Plaintiffs will be
notified, in writing,
of the day, the hour
and place where
their protests will be
considered by the
Provincial Revision
Board. They must be
present at the
hearing of their
protest or be
represented.
GIVEN AT LEN-
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24th day of Sep-
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JULES GERVAIS,
Secretary-
Treasurer
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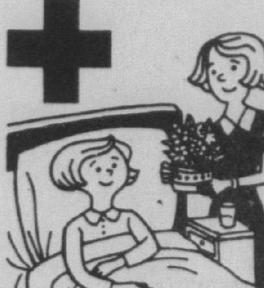
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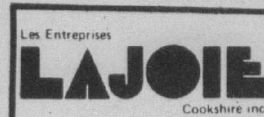
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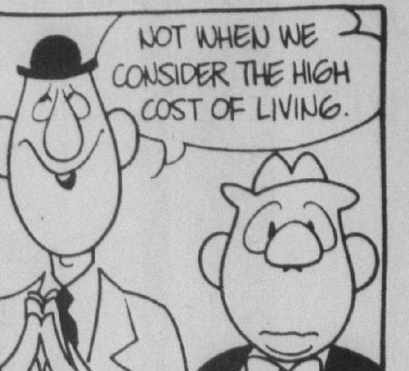
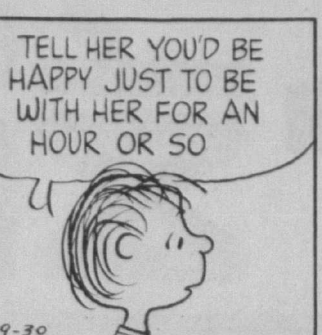
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Ville de Lac Brome

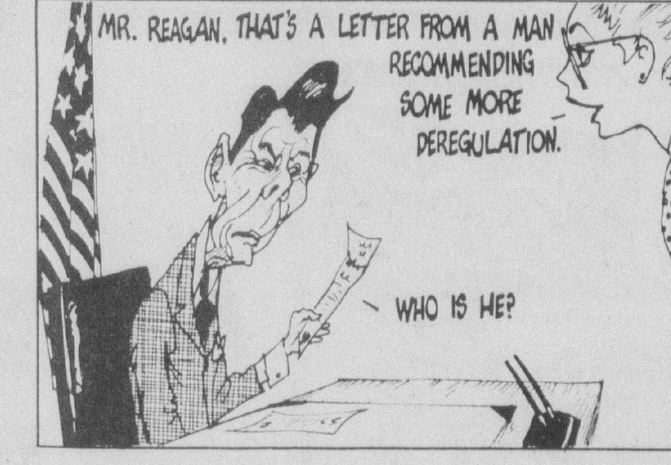
PUBLIC NOTICE SALES OF IMMOVABLES

Public notice is hereby given that in virtue of a resolution
of the Municipal Council of Ville de Lac Brome dated
September 14, 1981, the immovable properties hereinafter
described will be sold by public auction at the Fire
Station, 27 Mont Echo Lac Brome on Wednesday,
November 4, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. for payment of municipal
taxes, unless these taxes interest and costs are paid
before the date of the sale.

The immovables hereafter described will be sold, subject
to the one year right of redemption.
They shall be sold with buildings erected thereon, cir-
cumstances and dependencies if any and subject to any
servitudes both active and passive, apparent or unap-
parent which may affect them.
The purchase price of each immovables must be paid in
cash or with certified cheque.
All lot numbers are of the cadastre of the Township of
Brome.
The Commission Municipale on September 14, 1981 has
authorized condensed description of the cadastral
number.
No. Role 8115 92 8263 NOM: 88848 Canada Ltee; No. lots
adresse civique tax mun. interet et frais
P1136, p1133 667 Bondville 3883.79 1704.15, Total \$5587.94.
p1135
borne p 1136: au sud-est par rue Bondville - 310', nord par
p 1133 - 88', sud-ouest par p 1135 - 130', nord-ouest par p
1135 - 260', nord-est par p 1136 - 75'.
borne p 1135: au nord par p 1133 - 710', sud-est par p 1136 -
260'; nord-est par p 1136 - 130'; sud-est par rue bondville -
130'; sud par p 1135 - 100'; ouest par p 1096 - 478'; sud-est
par p 1135 - 200'; sud-est par p 1135 - 199.65'; sud par p 1135
- 117.7'.
borne p 1133: au sud par p 1135 - 620', nord-est par p 1133 -
660', ouest par p 1099 - 235'.
No. role 6906 09 1050 NOM: Beattie, Norman.
P30.p31 1151 Knowlton 720.98, 268.45, \$989.43.
borne: P 30 au sud par p 24 - 197.5'; est par p 30 - 387.7';
ouest par p 31 - 366.3'; nord par p 30 - 322'.
borne P31: au sud par p 24 - 197.5'; ouest par p 31 - 85'; nord
par p 31 - 70'; est par p 30, p31 - 102'.
No. role 7411 76 3010 NOM: Brooks, John
No. lot adresse civ., tax mun., interet et frais, Total.
P 567 38 Fairmount, 348.02, 195.22, \$543.24.
borne p 567: au nord par p 567 - 432'; sud-ouest par p 567 -
550'; sud par rue Fairmount - 515'; est par p 566 - 515'.
No. role 6911 05 4050 NOM: Chatelein, Jules
No. lot adresse civ., tax mun., interet et frais, total.
lot 54.58 83 Cleveland, 1921.92, 995.88, \$2917.80
No. role 8016 48 8243 NOM: Custy, Rhoma Maureen
No. lot adresse, civ., tax mun., interet et frais, total.
P 1111 chemin Fulford, 12.22, 6.67, \$18.89.
borne p 1111: au est par p 1111 appart. Wiazowski - 100';
nord par p 1111, appart. Wiazowski - 210'; sud par p 1111
appart. Wiazowski - 210'; ouest par rue Brandy, - 100'.
No. role 7911 15 6141 NOM: Fabien, John and Irene
No. lot, adresse civ., Tax mun., interet et frais, total.
935-43, chemin Ouimet, 20.59, 9.39, \$29.98.
No. role 7911 45 5707, 7911 45 7535 NOM: Grenier Huzon.
No. lot adresse civ., tax mun., interet et frais, total.
936-167-936-168
936-169, 936-170
p 926-171, 10 Cowell, 1352.12, 590.03, \$1942.15.
borne P936-171: au sud-est par rue 936-165 - 15'; nord-
ouest par p 936 - 100'; sud-ouest par p 936-171 - 15'; nord-est
par 936-170 - 100'.
No. role 8209 22 2090 NOM: Heath, John
No. lot, adresse civ., tax mun., interet et frais, total
lot 1182, 68 Victoria, 1251.99, 548.99, \$1800.98.
No. role 8316 65 7258 NOM: Lace (Streeter) Alvahtine
No. lot, adresse civ., tax mun., interet et frais, total.
lot P 1409 95 Foster, 436.67, 195.08, \$631.75.
borne p 1409: au nord par p 1409 appart. a Hillhouse; est
par 1409-5; ouest par p 1409 appart. a Hillhouse; sud par
rue Foster.
No. role 8114 32 0840 NOM: Marsh, William
No. lot, adresse civ., tax mun., interet et frais, total.
1091-23, Domaine Brome, 102.65, 47.88, \$150.53.
No. role 8413 68 1085 NOM: Meere, Claude
No. lot, adresse civ., tax mun., interet et frais, total.
lot 1386, 1393, 1392 1046.81, 511.73, \$1558.54.
p 1394, p 1395 chem. Lakeside.
Borne p 1394: au nord par p 1395, est par lot 53.54 Canton
de Bolton; sud par p 1393; ouest par 745 p droit passage
C.P.R.
borne p 1395: au nord par 1395; est par lot 50 et p 51 Canton
de Bolton, sud par p 1394; ouest par 745-p droit passage
C.P.R.
No. role 8310 64 0020 NOM: O'Brien (Archibald) Patricia
No. lot, adresse civique, tax mun., interet et frais, total.
2 parties 1378
P 1380, 275 et 277 Lakeside, 3525.49, 1514.44, \$5039.93.
borne ler p 1378: au sud-est par rue Lakeside; nord-ouest
par 745-p droit passage C.P.R.; nord-est par 1378-1; sud-
ouest par p 1378.
borne 2e p 1378: au nord-ouest par 745-p C.P.R.; nord-est
par p 1378; sud-ouest par p 1378; sud-est par rue Lakeside.
borne p 1380: au nord par p 1380 appart. a Sir Melbourne;
Tait ou representant, ouest par Lac Brome, Sud par lac
Brome; Est par 745-p droit passage Eastern railway.
No. role 7811 67 6098 NOM: Pompeo Varesini Madeleine
No. lot adresse civ., tax mun., interet et frais, total.
817-4.817-5 rue Mill, 41.23, 23.26, \$64.49.
No. role 7308 76 1010 NOM: Richardson, Wells
No. lot, adresse civ., tax mun., interet et frais, total.
lot 428, rue King, 909.57, 469.08, \$1379.65.
No. role 8114 95 7040 NOM: Sauvage, Gilbert
No. lot, adresse civ., tax mun., interet et frais, total.
1137-19, 115 Rock I. Bay, 265.12, 123.64, \$388.76.
No. role 8109 82 0090 NOM: Woodley (Kennedy) Margaret
No. lot, adresse civ., tax mun., interet et frais, total.
lot p 1082, p 1042 rue Victoria, 93.29, 42.22, \$135.51.
borne p 1082: au nord-est par p 1083; sud-est par p 1082;
sud-ouest par p 1082; nord-ouest par p 1042.
borne p 1042: au nord-ouest par p 1042; nord-est par p
1042; sud-est par p 1082.
No. role 7807 85 3000 NOM: Bedard, Pierre
978-13,978-14 Friars Lane, 38.62, 17.97, \$56.59
No. role 8316 95 3716 NOM: Farrington, Wilson
lot p 1403-9 150 Foster, 442.38, 203.71, \$646.09
Borne p 1403-9: au sud par p 1403-9 - 110'; ouest par 1403-9 -
40'; nord par rue Foster - 110'; est par p 1403-9 - 40'.
Given at Lac Brome, September 24, 1981.
Raymond Poiras,
Town Clerk per interim



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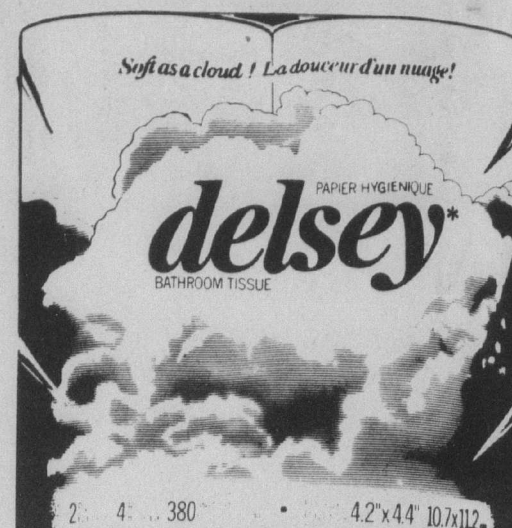
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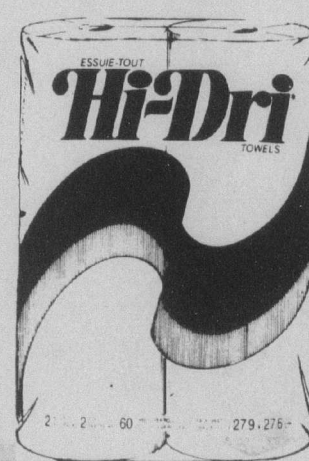
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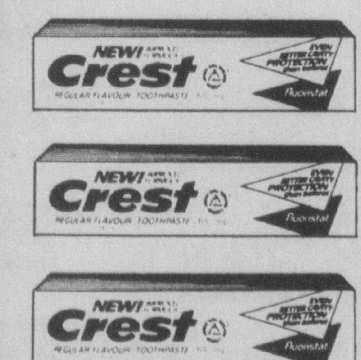
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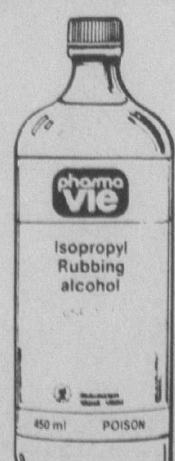
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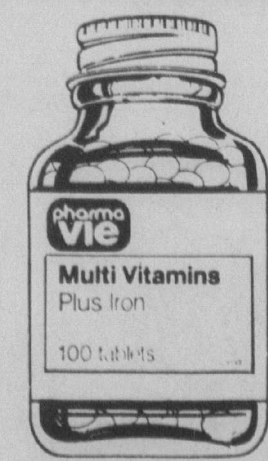
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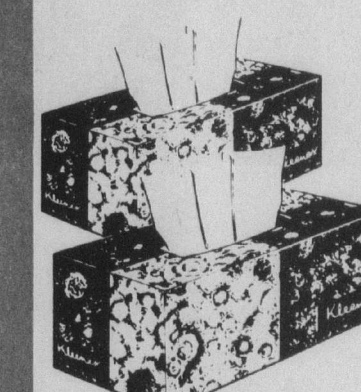


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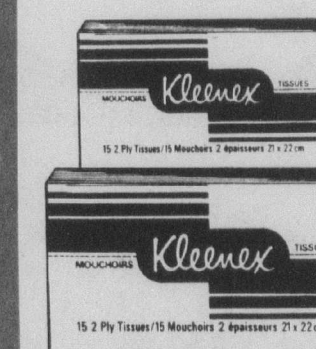


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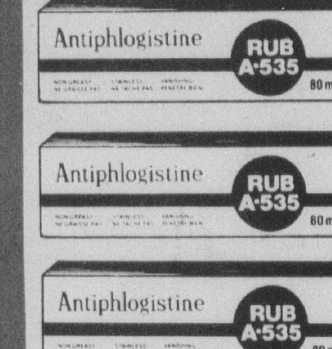
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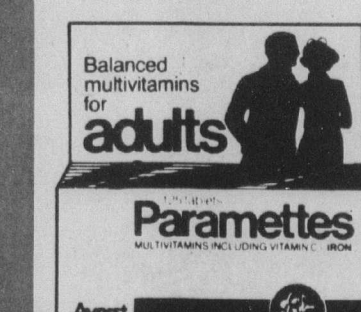
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Mission Circle meets

SUTTON — The regular meeting of the Olivet Baptist Mission Circle was held at the home of Miss Lees Bennett on Sept. 17 with the President Mrs. H. H. Woodard presiding. The opening hymn was "Almighty Father, who dost give the gift of life to all who live, and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Mrs. Ola Gibson read the 23rd Psalm from the Good News Bible, also extracts from The Good Shepherd by Phillip Keeler. The Shepherd knows his sheep and they know him. We can have a Christian's conscience and know what God wants us to do. The man who would know God must be prepared to give time to Him. What He desires most is that we walk with Him humbly, quietly and obediently. The communion between shepherd and sheep is secure if we know Him as He knows us. The devotional period closed by all reading the hymn, "The Lord's my Shepherd".

Mrs. Harriett Surtees for the Newscast reported that the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec are engaged in world relief through the Baptist Federation of Canada.

OES Chapter No. 46

COOKSHIRE — Cookshire Chapter No. 46, O.E.S. held their September meeting in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Sawyerville, with Sister Margaret Willard, P.G.M. presiding. The meeting was opened in regular form, with flag presentation. Sister Alta Fowler and Brother Fred Burns, Past Grand Matron and Past Grand Patron were presented at the altar, introduced, welcomed and escorted to the East, where they were given Grand Honors. Other officers and members from other Chapters were also cordially received. Following the reading of the minutes and their approval, routine business was conducted. The draping of the charter and of the altar was performed, in memory of the late Sister Agnes Bell, P.G.M., Sister Myrtle Vincent, P.G.M., Brother Archie McBain, Associate Grand Patron, and Sister Ella Pickering, Grand Marshal. A number of communications were read, bills presented and ordered to be paid. Reports were given on the sick and a number of cards signed by all, which will be mailed to the afflicted. New business was discussed, and mention made of the card party to be held in the Community Centre in Sawyerville, proceeds to be used for the general funds. A number of officers and members will be attending the Grand Chapter Sessions at Ste. Foy, Quebec, in October. The meeting closed in regular form, and refreshments were served by the social committee of the evening.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDermott were Wayne Gray, Claremont, N.H., Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooke and Miss Barbara Cooke of Westmount, spent a Labour Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. McDermott. Miss Carolyn Cooke and Miss Jane Chisholm, of Bishop's University, were also guests at the same home.

They are involved in overseas missions activities in Africa, Bolivia, Brazil, India and Indonesia through the Canadian Baptist Overseas Mission Board and they also give assistance to the Union of French Baptist Churches in Canada. One of the subjects for the Study conducted by Mrs. H.H. Woodard was

Operation Eyesight Universal. Dr. and Mrs. R.B. Gullison worked in a hospital in Sompeta, India for 35 years helping the sick and the blind, and last April, Dr.

Gullison received the Order of Canada from the Governor General Edward Schreyer. There were seven members present, the secretary Mrs. G.F.

Knights read the previous minutes and a letter from Mrs. A.G.J. Steeves, all were pleased to hear from Mrs. Steeves and that she is progressing

slowly from surgery. All members renewed their subscription for the missionary magazine Link and Visitor and the offering for Missions was gratifying as usual.

Cards were signed for Mrs. Steeves, Miss Gillespie and Mrs. E. O'Brien.

The meeting closed with the Hymn "Lord dismiss us with Thy

blessing", and Miss Bennett served delicious refreshments, which included a birthday cake for the President Mrs. H. Woodard.

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Harbinson Family 1981 reunion

BIRCHTON (MM) — As in all large families, especially where there are five generations, many move to distant places and it becomes impossible for all to answer the call to gather together.

The Harbinson family is no exception, with

members from the east to the west of Canada, and certain obligations which does not always allow the time to travel the distance. Nevertheless, those who could be there joined together at the home of the eldest son, Tom, and his wife Lillian in Birchton, Que. A time of reminiscing,

catching up with family news, noting the changes in the younger generation, and how the older ones appear to get younger as the years roll by. (At least, they like to think so.)

It was especially gratifying to see the head of the family,

Mary Harbinson, hale and hearty, enjoying each of her family who could be there. The attendance was small but the enjoyment was great.

This year the meal was enjoyed out of doors, and, oh, how the tables groaned as bowl

after bowl, platter after platter of delicious food was set down, thanks to Lil, Trish and Barry who did all the cooking. Chickens were barbecued on the spit — food fit for a king!

Those who made it to the reunion this year were: Tom, Lil and Conley Harbinson,

Birchton, Que., Barry Harbinson, St. John, N.B., Walter and Trish (Harbinson) Billson, Lennoxville, Mae (Harbinson) Weston, Tavistock, Ont., with her friend, Olive Compagno, Kitchener, Ont., Bob Harbinson, Verona, Ont., Ronald and Tim Harbinson,

Ottawa, Ont., Bill, Joan, Chris and Karen Scott, Newmarket, Ont. and Ronald Jamieson, Kinnear's Mills, Que. Those who travelled from Ontario visited other members of the family who, for various reasons, were unable to attend the Saturday gathering.

September, especially as the family continues to increase.

This year a new great-grandson for the chieftain, Matthew John Weston, a third son for Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Weston, London, Ont. Matthew put in an appearance on July 22nd, 1981. By this time next year, God willing, there will be another great-grandchild plus another great-great-grandchild. The Harbinson family are doing their bit to keep the population from declining.

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Guild meets

FOSTER — The September meeting of the St. James Evening Guild was held on Thursday evening, September 10 at the home of Mrs. Reba deSolla. The president, Mrs. Muriel Whitehead, welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with the Lord's prayer and the Guild prayer. Twelve members responded to the roll call and one visitor was welcomed.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave a most

encouraging report. The sum of \$407.80 had been realized at the August rummage sale, \$300.00 had been taken in on the sale of plates to date, \$20.00 was handed in by the work convenor and a donation of \$25.00 had been received from Mrs. Hillhouse.

The corresponding secretary reported a thank-you letter, sent to the Johnson family for a donation received, also a sympathy card sent to Mrs. Margaret Golboom.

Rummage sales were held, afternoon and

evening, September 16. The final rummage sale was on September 26. The fall card party will be held on October 17, at which time the drawing for the Roxton lamp will take place.

Church calendars for 1982 are now available. The Harvest Thanksgiving service

was held on September 20 at 9:30 a.m. Members were asked to furnish sandwiches for the Nesbitt residence tea and sale on Saturday afternoon, September 19. The following bills were presented: \$6.00 for rope for the church bell, \$110.00 to Lawrence Marsh for work on the parsonage,

\$2.00 to Muriel Whitehead for cards and gift wrapping and \$54.00 for church calendars. It was moved by Elvia Johnson and seconded by Audrey Allen that these bills be paid.

The lucky draw was won by Mrs. Dot de Solla.

The president moved that the meeting be

adjourned, seconded by Mrs. Elvia Johnson. Following the benediction, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Reba deSolla.

The October meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Doreen Gibbs at her home on Thursday, October 8.

Astro

Thursday, Oct. 1

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

October 1, 1981

This coming year you may have to hang a little tougher to get what you want, but if you don't give up the ship the rewards will be there. In fact, that extra

push might give you even more than you wanted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Guard your possessions today. Someone who might not have any qualms about taking something that doesn't belong to him might have an eye on them. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others telling you how to do things or giving you orders will not rest well with you today. You could retaliate by over-reacting. Keep a cool head.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you feel someone has infringed upon you somehow, chances are all you'll do about it is brood. This solves nothing — either bring it out in the

open or forget it.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may have to guard against dominating the scene today when among friends. Be aware of their need to share in the conversation or activity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It isn't necessarily like you, but today you have a tendency to be argumentative. Ask yourself if the issue is that important and whether you are sure you are right.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a tendency to view things as being harder than they really are, thereby creating more work for yourself than is necessary. Get out of your own way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) What might seem like a simple request to you might appear to be an imposition to the one you ask it of today. Don't take offense if your appeal is denied.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Guard against emotions running your life today. If they do, things could get blown out of proportion. Arguments over childish issues could occur.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extra-careful today not to unconsciously put your needs and desires above those of your co-workers. They won't take kindly to it and will let you know it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're prone today to going on a shopping spree. What's even worse, the items you tend to be attracted to are mostly useless, extravagant junk.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you feel that everybody's interest is being placed before yours today, you could react in an unbefitting manner. Watch your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't expect anyone else to bail you out of a problem situation today that was self-created. It's going to be left to you to unravel.

Jacoby's bridge

Automatic trump shift

NORTH 9-30-81
♦ K 10 8
♥ Q 8
♦ Q 9 7 6 4 2
♣ Q 10

WEST 7 5
♥ K 5
♦ K J 8
♣ A K 6 4 3 2

EAST 3
♥ 7 6 4 3 2
♦ 10 5 3
♣ J 9 8 5

SOUTH
♦ A Q J 9 8 4 2
♥ A J 10 9
♦ A
♣ 7

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

	West	North	East	South
3♣	3♣	Pass	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♣	Pass	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The best thing we can say about South's bidding is that he bid as if slams grew on bushes.

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Side dish
5 Change gears
10 Own
14 Robust
15 Platforms
16 River into the North Sea
17 Region
18 Kind of tower
19 Noted Quaker
20 Food fish
22 Woolly
24 Heinous
25 Perry of song
26 Lodestone
29 Ranger

- 33 Ro:an greeting
34 Calyx leaf
36 Strainer
37 "Portnoy's Complaint" author
39 Antics
41 Cookie
42 Sups
44 Bills of fare
46 Plindaric verse
47 Rigorous
49 Gun part
51 Talks
52 Prefix for sphere
53 Boxing bouts

- 56 English novelist George
60 Weaver's device
61 Jeweled
63 Pa:port
64 As to
65 Type of architecture
66 Zola title
67 Hammer part
68 Music for nine
69 — off (angry)
DOWN
1 Hoax
2 Zhivago's love
3 Guinness or Wough
4 Sap
5 Energetic
6 Seedy abode
7 Object of worship
8 Evergreen
9 Elizabeth or Robert
10 Trancelike state
11 Confused
12 Outlet
13 Sea bird
21 Poetic times

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1 UNIT
5 RIVA
10 STARCHES
14 TITLY
15 ERLE
16 LAST
17 NINTH
18 SKATES
19 ORANGE
20 LITE
21 PROS
22 PARENTS
23 PIER
24 GAE
25 EDO
26 MOUSE
27 DRA
28 STARS
29 TUDDIE
30 CRAY
31 CUTTIE
32 GING
33 INEE
34 SEVEN
35 ENSE
36 DIRT
37 TRESS
38 DEER

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59
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