

## Showers

A cold front is affecting our weather, bringing chilly temperatures and showers. Things should get better tomorrow, however, as the front moves eastward. Temperatures will remain below normal today and Wednesday.

Cloud with showers today, risk of a thundershower this afternoon. Cloudy with a few showers Wednesday, winds moderate. High today near 18. Low tonight and high Wednesday 8 and 16. Winds will be from the southwest both days at 30 km-h. There's a 90 per cent chance of rain today and just 25 tomorrow. Outlook for the end of the week: Sunny and cool, with temperatures returning to normal by the weekend.

## Inside Sher-Lenn on top

Many area little league baseball fans will find it hard to believe, but Sher-Lenn is atop the standings - albeit tied with three other teams - in the national little league championships. They defeated Ontario 5-4 on an RBI single by Jean Bois in the final inning. Bob Halsall reports from Lethbridge on Page 11.

## Milestone

Lou Brock recorded his 3,000th major league hit in a National League baseball game yesterday. Elsewhere, the Red Sox edged the Twins and the Expos lost to Houston. Page 11.

## Traverse

The trails and glory of last Sunday's Memphremagog Traverse swim are recorded in a photo essay by James Duff on Page 10.

## Milk festival

The Coaticook Milk Festival, which brings out the best in the local dairy business, attracted 30,000 last weekend. Page 3.



## Fair

The Sherbrooke Fair opened and 8,000 people were in attendance. So was Claudia Bowers. Page 3.

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We doubt very much that the boss will try to save any fuel by abandoning his practice of keeping us in hot water all day long.



**Shoe**  
 "Ten Years! Couldn't I give a rock concert or something instead?"

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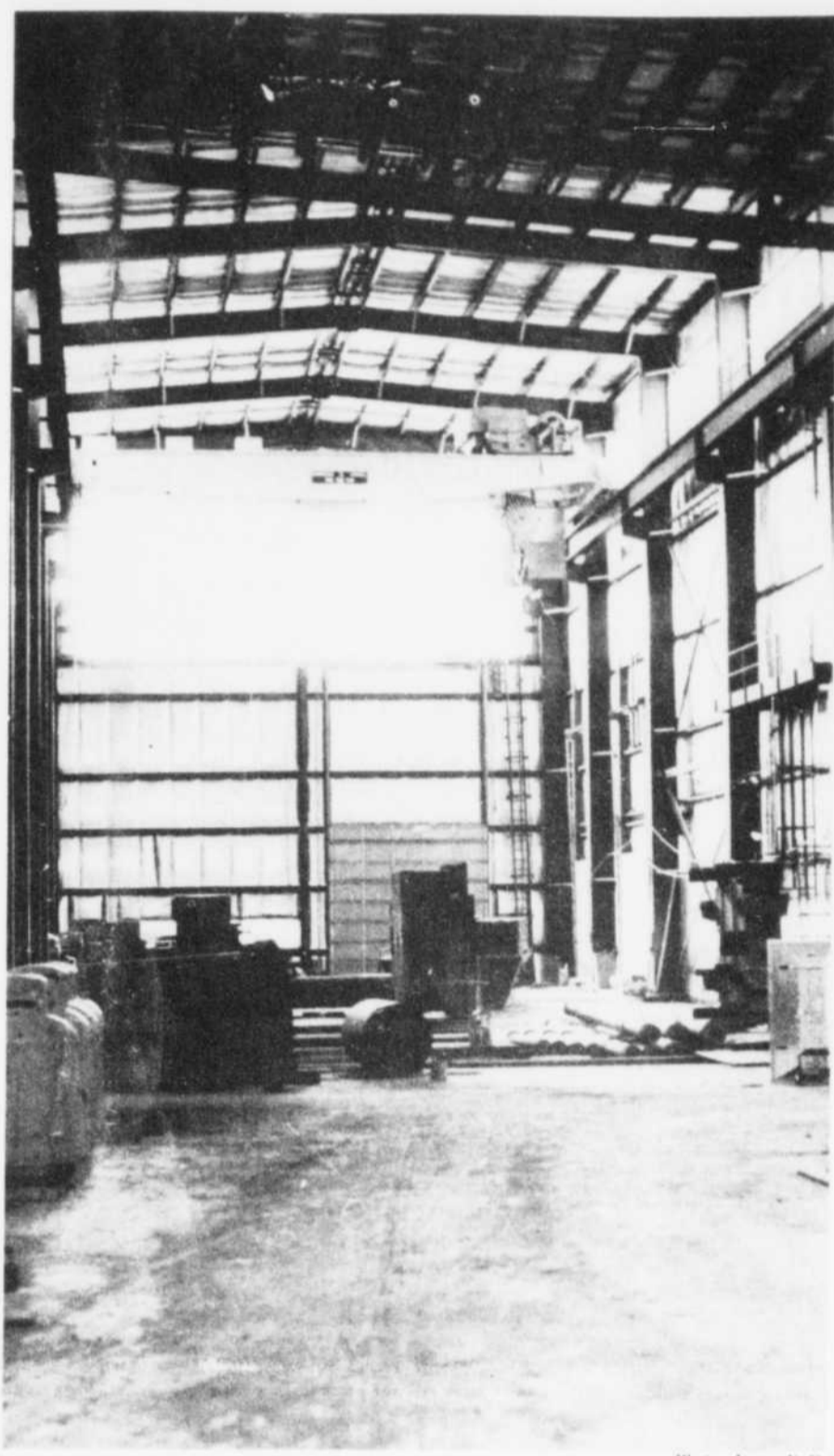
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## Highwater's SRC struggles to live



SRC's forge cost \$12 million to date and requires another \$5 million for completion. Photo - James Duff

By JAMES DUFF  
**HIGHWATER** — Less than 18 months ago, Space Research Corp. had a rosy future as one of the fastest-growing aviation electronics and weaponry-delivery system manufacturers in the world.

More than 500 machinists, engineers, draftsmen and office employees commuted daily to the 8,000-acre complex straddling the Quebec-Vermont border, earning up to \$8 an hour. Companies like Mansonville Plastics and Shefford electronics in Granby were doing subcontract work and progress on a new \$18 million forge on the site was on schedule, meaning SRC would draw most of the 30,000 tons of steel it uses annually from Quebec steel-makers.

The aviation electronics division was on the verge of signing a multi-million-dollar agreement with the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration for the design and production of a pioneering air traffic control training simulator for Oklahoma City which could lead to the order of hundreds, even thousands more for the U.S. as well as from other nations.

The ordnance department, the team on which SRC made its reputation, had designed the world's most compact and mobile 155-mm gun, mounted on an all-terrain vehicle capable of manoeuvres in the most rugged topography. And SRC was building the forge so it could produce heavy-calibre ammunition without having to order shell forgings from the U.S.

Today, SRC is holding its own — but only just. 168 men have been laid off since last December and more layoffs are possible. The firm has sued the FAA for \$12 million because the federal agency reneged on the simulator agreement, but the case is only now coming to court and while most say the firm has a good case, it may take years.

A \$12 million contract to supply 24 155-mm cannon to Thailand was quashed by the Canadian government. It is supposed to be temporary, but the company holds out few hopes they'll be allowed to export the weapons.

The 155-mm all-terrain-vehicle-mounted cannon's design technology has been transferred to Europe, along with the armament division's best

brains and production chiefs. Some of this work is being subcontracted to European firms, but the basic design has been purchased by an Austrian firm, Voest Alpine. It has been lost to Canada, probably for good, and if when Canada decides it's in the market for a good 155-mm gun, it will have to buy it in Europe.

The Canadian government has withdrawn some of its biggest contracts from SRC. Although no reasons have been given, both observers and company feel the move is politically motivated. Meanwhile, the government refuses comment.

On the Canadian side of the complex, See INSTEAD, Page 3



Shells like these shipped from Saint John to Spain and thence to South Africa sparked the Canada-U.S. probe into SRC's affairs. Photo - James Duff

## Feds mull charges against SRC

By JAMES DUFF and NELSON WYATT

**HIGHWATER** — What combination of events brought Space Research Corporation and its subsidiaries to the brink of financial disaster? Probably the single most devastating

## National jobless rate up

**OTTAWA (CP)** — The number of Canadians who failed to find jobs in July dropped for the fourth consecutive month to 793,000.

The June figure was 798,000. The national unemployment rate, adjusted to take into account normal seasonal variations, was 7.2 per cent last month compared with 7.5 per cent in June.

Monthly figures released by the government today show the seasonally-adjusted jobless rate, the normal measure of the seriousness of unemployment, at its lowest level in almost three years. The last time the unemployment rate fell below 7.5 per cent of the labor force was in September, 1976.

Young people continued to shoulder the largest burden of unemployment last month. The rate for men in the 15-to-24 age bracket was 11.9 per cent. For women in the same age group, the rate was 12.7 per cent.

The numbers with jobs increased last month to 10.8 million from 10.6 million in June.

Persistent regional problems continue to plague the country. Newfoundland, traditionally the hardest-hit by unemployment, had a July rate of 14.4 per cent. The province with the lowest rate was Alberta with 3.6 per cent.

Monthly figures from Statistics Canada showed 63 per cent of the population is either working or seeking work. This is exactly the same as one year earlier.

The federal agency said there were 131,000 students who unsuccessfully sought summer jobs in July. This put the unemployment level among students planning to return to school in

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blow — nearly two years ago — was the accusation by Rhodesian guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo that the firm was smuggling small arms to Rhodesia.

It wasn't true. Space Research Corp. doesn't manufacture either small arms or ammunition for them. The smallest calibre of shell produced is 105 mm, which is fired from a fairly large wheel-mounted weapon.

But the accusation set off a chain of events which led to the discovery that SRC-produced munitions and SRC technology was 'probably' being used in South Africa. On both sides of the border, authorities set about to prove SRC's involvement, since any trade between either the Canadian or American branches of the firm and South Africa — or any other unapproved nation — would be in violation of various export control laws.

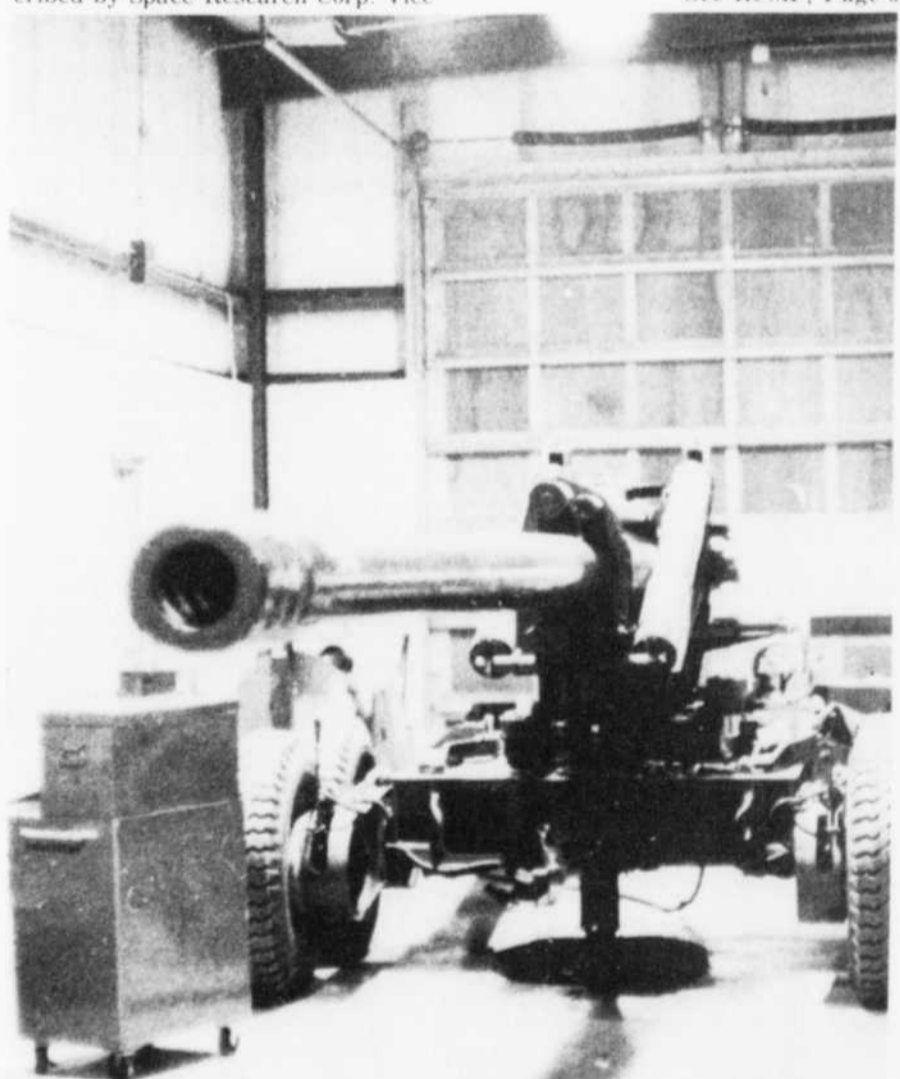
On the U.S. side, where most of SRC's work involved aviation electronics, a Vermont Grand jury was presented with the evidence, much of it the result of RCMP seizures and material dug up by a CBC investigative team under Eric Malling which claimed to have followed SRC equipment and technology from Saint John, New Brunswick to Spain to the Smit's Drift range in South Africa in the fall of 1977.

Investigations on both sides of the border have been proceeding in desultory fashion. The Grand Jury has concentrated on subpoenaing American employees of SRC and their wives to attempt to prove that SRC sent an entire research and development team to South Africa in efforts to win a contract for the production of a 155 mm weapons delivery system, a violation of the 1963 Arms Export Control Act.

The U.S. investigation has hurt SRC. A series of internal shakeups

followed the U.S. investigation as Space Research U.S. became Saber Industries Inc. and then Applied Research and Development Inc. described by Space Research Corp. Vice

President Col. Rodgers Gregory as a 'wholly-owned subsidiary' of SRC U.S. This subsidiary status of ARDI changed two weeks ago, when a memorandum See RCMP, Page 3



This modified 155 mm cannon is the mainstay of SRC's armament and munitions assembly lines. Photo - James Duff

## Pepin: PM's option inadequate

**MONTREAL (CP)** — If Prime Minister Joe Clark doesn't stiffen his stand on constitutional reform, he may be forced to shift the responsibility to Quebec Liberal Leader Claude Ryan, says Jean-Luc Pepin, former chairman of the task force on Canadian unity.

Pepin, Liberal MP for Ottawa-Carleton, said in an interview this week that Clark has not offered an adequate federalist option to Quebec. This could shift constitutional

leadership to Ryan — former editor of the Montreal daily Le Devoir — often singled out to lead the campaign against the Parti Quebecois's proposals for sovereignty-association.

Pepin said Clark should expand his horizons on federal-provincial relations as well as constitutional reform, but added he felt the Conservative leader may not be ready, and may never be ready, to tackle the problems. If the prime minister doesn't soon

elaborate his very unsubstantial positions on these topics, he may soon have to admit he is out of the race.

Pepin also recommended that Clark establish some form of cohesion within the Conservative party if he wants to provide adequate leadership in the upcoming referendum debate.

"His refusal of auto-determination in Quebec, his declaration of provincial exclusivity on natural resources, are not very clear," Pepin added, pointing

## SURVEY: PLAN AIDS ONLY RICH

**OTTAWA (CP)** — A Statistics Canada survey on home ownership supports critics' claims that the government proposal for mortgage interest deductibility will primarily benefit the well-to-do.

The average annual income of homeowners with mortgages is more than \$22,000, the federal statistics-gathering agency says in a special survey based on information gathered in the spring of 1977.

More than two years later, the average annual income of Canadians is \$14,820.

Statistics Canada had originally planned to release the mortgage and home-ownership information in a broader publication next year.

But it decided on an early release of a special report "in response to the urgent demand for up-to-date information on home ownership and mortgages."

A key Conservative campaign promise was to make mortgage interest and property taxes deductible from taxable income. The proposal, to be phased in over four years, would allow deductions of up to \$5,000 in mortgage interest payments and \$1,000 in property tax.

Political opponents said the plan would help the rich and do nothing for the poor.

The Statistics Canada survey, based on information from 13,000 families and unattached individuals, showed that only 24.9 per cent of homeowners earned \$10,000 or less a year and 40.8 per cent earned less than \$15,000 annually.

that the positions Clark has taken to date have not been well received.

Pepin attributes the Conservative party's victory in the last federal election to a need for change.

"The Conservative party is dealing with a confused population who doesn't know what to choose, and their actions reflect this attitude.

"Meanwhile, Prime Minister Clark is making desperate efforts to look as if he's confident about something."

# Labor: Bell workers walk off jobs

Weeks of walkouts and lockouts in the labor dispute between Bell Canada and its 15,000 repairmen and installers in Quebec and Ontario developed into a full-scale strike Monday.

With backlog of orders building since last month when the Communications Workers of Canada started rotating walkouts and Bell

retaliated with lockouts, about 4,400 management employees are being pressed into strikers' jobs.

In other labor disputes across the country, 1,500 bus drivers in Ottawa spent their first day on the picket line Monday. Nova Scotia's labor minister hinted back-to-work legislation may be introduced if Halifax fire-

fighters go on strike and members of the Saskatoon Police Association voted to authorize a strike.

In the Bell strike, union president Fred Pomeroy said the walkout was called because Bell has penalized some union locals more severely than others in reaction to rotating walkouts. Workers have been locked

out for up to four days for every one-day walkout.

A spokesperson for Bell Canada in Sherbrooke reported that another cable was slashed yesterday afternoon in Thetford Mines, putting about 100 customers out of service. The incident, which occurred at the corner of Cyr and Notre Dame streets, is the second such

incident in Thetford in the last few days. About 250 technicians and repairmen in the Sherbrooke-Thetford area are on strike and so far no other incidents have been reported. Police are still escorting management personnel in and out of the local outlets.

In Ottawa, the Amalgamated Transit Union and

the city have agreed on a 16.5-per-cent wage increase over two years, but are at loggerheads over how to apply it.

In Halifax, Labor Minister Ken Streatch said a threatened strike by the city's firefighters Friday would leave the government little choice but to force them back to work.

# Clark may revive committee on unity

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Clark is considering reviving a committee of federal and provincial ministers established by the previous government to study ways of revising the constitution, government sources said Monday.

Should the committee be reborn, it would likely meet this fall and recommend topics of discussion for Clark and the premiers at a federal-provincial conference this November.

Although the primary aims of the conference are to seek solutions to energy-

related and economic problems, Clark told the premiers in a letter July 26 that he is not opposed to placing constitutional topics

QUEBEC (CP) — "No deal" is Saskatchewan's response to current Parti Quebecois proposals for sovereignty-association, Premier Allan Blakeney said Monday.

In a speech to a convention

of the Canadian Federation of University Women, Blakeney reiterated a theme he has often explored in the past, saying his province had more to lose economically from sovereignty-association than from outright separation by Quebec

The committee which would do the legwork for the conference was formed last fall after a meeting of former prime minister Pierre Trudeau and the 10 premiers. This group of attorneys-general and inter-governmental affairs

ministers was to iron out provincial differences on constitutional change.

Bill Jarvis, federal-provincial relations

In the event of separation, the federal government would be weakened and its ability to manage the economy and protect the West from a "boom and bust" cycle would be jeopardized.

However, in straight eco-

nomie terms, Saskatchewan would probably not lose much from separation because the province exports little to Quebec. Those products it does sell — especially feed grains — do not have any tariff protection.

Although Clark has invited the provinces to renew constitutional talks, no date or format has yet been established.

A spokesman for Jarvis said duplication of government services, energy and the economy were most mentioned. Some provincial ministers also discussed constitutional reform.

## Blakeney says no to Quebec

### Government offices expanded

PARIS (CP) — The Canadian government is spending about \$12.5 million to centralize and expand its Paris offices, officials announced Monday.

And similar schemes are under way in Washington and Tokyo.

Launched by the former Liberal government and adopted by the Progressive Conservatives, the process is part of a general external affairs department policy to centralize services in major cities abroad.

### Contract offer rejected

MONTREAL (CP) — The 12 union groups representing 23,000 nurses and hospital technicians under the Cartel des Organismes Professionnels de la Sante have rejected the latest contract offers from their employers but have indicated they hope to continue negotiations.

A union spokesman said Monday the 12 groups that make up the cartel were unanimous in rejecting the offers.

A representative of the employers said, however, he was disappointed that the unions had not held a vote on the offers at their membership meetings.

### Record grape catcher

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP) — Paul Tavilla's record-breaking catches have earned him a place in the Guinness Book of World Records — but his sport is neither fishing nor baseball.

The Chelsea produce dealer catches grapes.

On Sunday, he regained the world record for catching a thrown grape in his mouth — 270 feet, four inches — the Boston Herald American reported.

Standing in front of the New England Produce Centre, the 46-year-old Arlington resident waited as Dedham policeman Mike Weir wound up his pitching arm. Then Weir shot the small purple missile toward Tavilla.

Tavilla moved to one side and opened wide. Then he clamped his mouth shut over his catch and stood motionless while tape measures were brought for the measurement.

### U.S. dollar rallies

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar's rally on European foreign exchanges Monday continued today while the price of gold dropped \$3 an ounce after losing \$5 the day before.

Dealers said the dollar's strength, based on intervention by the Federal Reserve Bank and rumors of higher interest rates in the United States, was the main reason for the rebuff to gold.

Morning dollar rates were:

Frankfurt — 1.8294 marks, up from 1.8265 at the close of trading Monday.

Zurich — 1.6549 Swiss francs, up from 1.6516.

Paris — 4.2663 French francs, up from 4.25225.

Amsterdam — 2.0115 guilders, up from 2.0065.

Milan — 819.75 lire, up from 817.50.

### Drug offences down

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of drug offences reported in Canada dropped nearly eight per cent last year to 60,747, Statistics Canada said Monday in a preliminary report on crime in 1978.

Crimes of violence increased 2.4 per cent to 138,972 while crimes against property rose 3.5 per cent to 1,097,244.

Traffic offences under the Criminal Code numbered 266,943, about the same as in 1977.

### Whitehorse Northern Times folds

WHITEHORSE (CP) — The daily Whitehorse Northern Times ceased publication Monday leaving the Yukon with one daily newspaper.

Paul Koring, publisher and managing editor of the Northern Times which first appeared July 24, 1978, said he has no plans to finance another publication.

The Yukon is served by Whitehorse Star, a morning tabloid, and the weekly Yukon News.

### Safety rules bent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A flight attendant told a U.S. congressional subcommittee Monday that airlines have been allowed to bend safety rules on crash procedures and equipment.

"There should be no bending of the rules, no exemptions, no deviations, waivers or whatever they are to be called," Patricia Robertson Miller, president of the Association of Flight Attendants testified.

She spoke before the government activities and transportation subcommittee of the House committee on government operations, which opened two days of hearings on cabin safety here.

### Oil spill hits Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Thick patches of oil have begun washing ashore on sections of Padre Island and scientists say more muck from the world's largest oil spill may hit hard-packed sand today.

But authorities said Monday the oil does not appear to threaten beaches that draw millions of dollars in tourist money and that it will be relatively easy to clean.

Last week, balls of tar began washing up on the beaches, but they were quickly sucked up by U.S. Coast Guard vacuum cleaners.

### Ireland marks anniversary

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland marked the 10th anniversary today of the British Army's intervention in the territory's Protestant-Catholic fighting with new threats of violence from the guerrilla armies and no hopes of peace.

The Ulster Defence Association, largest of Northern Ireland's Protestant para-military organizations, warned it will take up its guns again if British soldiers do not eliminate the Roman Catholic guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army.

### Radioactive air vented

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Safe levels of radioactive air will be vented into the atmosphere from the damaged Three Mile Island reactor containment building this fall as part of the plant's \$400-million recovery project, utility officials say.

General Public Utilities, owner of the nuclear power station, said the venting will take place during a 30-day period and the total radiation will represent a tiny fraction of dangerous levels.

"The company realizes that this is an issue of considerable concern," said Robert Arnold, the utility's vice-president and chief of the recovery operation at Three Mile Island.

### Machu River death toll high

NEW DELHI (AP) — Unofficial press estimates of the death toll in the Machu River dam disaster ranged from 10,000 to 25,000 today as more monsoon rains hampered relief efforts and the search for bodies.

The Hindustan Times said its estimate of 25,000 victims was based on the populations of Morvi and the nearby villages of Lilapur and Adepur, all hard hit when the swollen river flooded over one dam and broke through another one below it late Saturday in the northwestern state of Gujarat.

The United News of India said the toll may go as high as 10,000, and state officials said at least 1,000 drowned in and around Morvi.

The worst previous dam disaster on record occurred in 1962 at Belluno, Italy, where 2,300 died.

### Demonstrations banned

TEHRAN (Reuters) — Iran banned demonstrations today as street violence flared in the capital for the third straight day.

The state radio interrupted its programs to announce the ban and said Islamic revolutionary guards have been ordered to stop marches by peaceful means.

The ban came as groups of Moslem militants stoned 10,000 leftists marching down Tehran's main Mousadegh Avenue. Revolutionary guards fired volleys of automatic fire into the air, apparently to keep the two sides apart. They also fired tear-gas grenades toward the left-wing marchers.

### Sandino killer freed

MANAGUA (CP) — Nicaragua's new government Monday freed the rebel who shot and killed Gen. Augusto Cesar Sandino, the rebel leader who inspired the founding of the Sandinista movement.

Retired colonel Carlos Eddie Monterrey was among 269 former members of the disbanded national guard of ex-president Anastasio Somoza who were freed by Interior Minister Tomas Borge.

### Brutality suit launched

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two of the city's mayoral candidates have joined out-going Mayor Frank Rizzo in criticizing an unprecedented federal police-brutality suit but each has a different reason.

The U.S. justice department filed suit Monday alleging that Rizzo and 19 other top city officials condoned widespread police brutality which was, "arbitrary, unreasonable or shocking to the conscience," especially in contacts with blacks and Spanish-speaking persons.

The lawsuit may result in severe cuts in federal aid to the city.

### Hunger strike halted

WINNIPEG (CP) — A six-day vigil by eight Metis hunger strikers who have been camped in front of the Manitoba legislature was halted Monday.

The hunger strikers, ranging in age from 19 to 79, left their protest site while a delegation held talks with Finance Minister Don Craik.

The delegation, which included John Morrisseau, Manitoba Metis Federation president, later retired to reconsider their strategy.

### Lengthy negotiations ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canada and the United States face many months of difficult negotiations before they can sign an agreement to deal with air pollution-induced acid rains falling on both countries, diplomats from both sides said Monday.

The negotiations are complicated because neither country wants to commit itself to stricter air pollution standards that might hamper economic growth and because not enough is known about the phenomenon of acid rain.

The problem occurs when quantities of sulfur and nitrogen oxides, speeded from factory and power plant chimneys, fall with the rain on lakes and forests hundreds of kilometres away.

### Card of Thanks

BROWN — We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone so kind during the illness and death of our dear wife and sister, Mildred, the Dr.'s and nurses, 2nd floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital, for cards, flowers, memorials, the clergy, bearers and those who brought food to our home and any others who helped in any way.

LEE BROWN (husband)  
HAROLD REVER (brother)

CREASE — I would like to thank Dr. Kinck and Dr. Paulette, also nurses, staff and aides on the 2nd and 3rd floors of the Sherbrooke Hospital. Thanks also to relatives and friends for cards, flowers and gifts and to those who visited me. It was very much appreciated.

BILL CREASE,  
North Hatley, Que.

DAWSON — We would like to thank everyone who attended our wedding and for the lovely gifts. Thanks to the ones who helped our parents in making and organizing the lunch, to Mrs. Perrault, Waymond Morrow who played and sang in the church, to Mr. Rossi and his band for playing a variety of music which we all enjoyed. Thanks to all our attendants, to the ones who looked after the guest books and a special thanks for the gifts.

HOLLY & OSCAR DAWSON

### JOBS

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the fall at 11.9 per cent. The corresponding 1978 monthly figure was 15.2 per cent.

Although Canada's unemployment situation has been steadily improving this year, its rate last month of 7.2 per cent remained well above the 5.7 per cent July unemployment rate reported in the United States.

Canada and the United States both have considerably larger unemployment rates than most nations of Western Europe which have been reporting about five-per-cent unemployment this year.

Japan has reported about two-per-

cent unemployment.

However, these countries keep their unemployment rates artificially low by giving workers long paid vacations during slack periods and by bringing in temporary immigrant labor during peak work periods.

Last month's total of 10.8 million working Canadians was the largest ever recorded. During the preceding year, 367,000 new jobs were created.

**NUMBERS GROW**

At the same time, the working-age population has been growing almost as quickly as the number of new jobs, keeping the unemployment rate above

seven per cent.

Today's good news about the job situation comes in an atmosphere of increasing gloom about the economy. The Conference Board in Canada, an influential private economic forecasting organization predicted Monday that the year-end unemployment rate will be 7.9 per cent and this will increase to 8.2 per cent next year.

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## Obituary

MRS. LEE BROWN of Rock Island

Mrs. Lee Brown, a lifelong resident of Stanstead County entered into rest at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, July 30, 1979. She had been critically ill since June 18.

The funeral service was held from Cass Funeral Home across the street to Christ Anglican Church, Stanstead on Wednesday afternoon, August 1st at 3:30 p.m., Rev. Owen Merriman officiating.

The bearers were her nephews, Allan, Arnold, Andrew Larry, Wayne and William Rever.

Interment followed in the family plot at Crystal Lake cemetery, Stanstead.

Mildred was a twin daughter born to Walter and Ellen (Smith) Rever at Tomfobia on May 22, 1912. She grew up in the Village and on July 18, 1964, was united in marriage to a life-long friend, Lee Brown.

Mildred came to Rock Island in 1942 and entered the employ of the Spencer Supports of Canada where she remained for 35 years and retired in 1977.

She possessed a humorous and friendly disposition which made her popular with all who knew her. After her marriage, she and Lee established their first home on Maple Ave., and later resided on Passenger Ave. where relatives and friends always found a welcome. Following their retirement, they had a great deal of pleasure going on motor trips.

Mildred was a member of the Anglican Church in Tomfobia. The esteem in which she was held was shown by the floral pieces, memorials to the Sherbrooke Hospital fund and Christ Church Book of Remembrance.

Survivors include her husband, Lee and a brother Harold Rever, several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brothers, Theodore, Wallace, Lawrence and Kenneth, her sisters, Ruth, Mrs. Lawrence Mosher and twin Muriel.

Relatives and friends attended the funeral from Cornwall, Ont., Granby, Clareville, St. Sebastien, Tomfobia, Ayer's Cliff, Beebe, Newport, Vt., and the Boundary Villages.

Following the services, the family gathered at the Brown home where Mrs. Myarl Rever and her daughter Mrs. Ellen Sayers served refreshments.

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## Deaths

CRELLER, Ethel — At Granby, Que. on Aug. 10, 1979, age 90, residing in Granby. Resting at Drummond Funeral Home, 31 Drummond St., Granby, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 2 p.m. Interment in Waterloo Cemetery.

HARVEY, Hattie — At the Wales Home, Richmond, Que. on Monday, Aug. 13, 1979, Hattie Meigs, in her 83rd year, beloved wife of the late Gordon Harvey, dear mother of Gertrude Hetherington of Eustis and Gerald of Toronto, also survived by five granddaughters and six great-grandchildren. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Funeral service from Christ Church, Eustis, on Thurs. Aug. 16 at 2 p.m. Rev. K. Perry-Gore officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. Visitation on Tues. from 7 to 9 and Wed. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

KEENAN, Mrs. Edward — Passed away at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital on Aug. 10, 1979, at the age of 84, Adeline Benoit, wife of the late Edward Keenan of R.R. 1, Greenlay, Que. Resting at the Antonio Boissvert et Fils Funeral Home, 64 3rd Ave. Windsor, Que. Funeral service on Tues. Aug. 14, leaving at 1:45 p.m. for service at 2 p.m. at St. Gregoire de Greenlay Church. Interment in Greenlay. Visitation 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday, 10 a.m. on day of funeral.

LANGEVIN, Marie-Anne — At Sherbrooke, on Saturday, August 11, 1979, at the age of 97, Marie-Anne Desy, wife of the late Antoine Langevin of R.R. 4, Sherbrooke. Resting at Brien & Monfette Ltee., 33 Bowen St., Sherbrooke, 565-9696. Funeral will be held on Wed., August 15, leaving the funeral home at 10:30 a.m. for Notre Dame de l'Assomption Church, Waterville where the service will be held at 11:00 a.m. Interment in Waterville Cemetery. Visitation 2:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. and on Wednesday from 8:30 a.m.

SEVEIGNY, Dorothy Maria Pearl — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, Aug. 12, 1979, following a lengthy illness, Dorothy Maria Pearl Seveigny, dearly beloved wife of O.H. (Bud) Seveigny, devoted mother of John, Myra (Mrs. W.J. Charette) and Frank, daughter of the late Agnes Steele Johnson and the late Arthur Howard Visser of Thetford Mines. Mrs. Seveigny was a patroness of the Wales Home in Richmond, Que. Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville. Funeral service will be held on Thurs., Aug. 16 at St. George's Church, Lennoxville, at 10 a.m. Canon A.M. Awcock officiating. Interment in Eaton Cemetery. Visitation on Wed. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

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## the townships in focus

# Instead of hiring, SRC was forced to lay off 168

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the forge stands empty, a giant, clammy shell of a building full of mothballed equipment and swallow's nests. SRC needs \$5 million more to finish it, but the company has already spent \$12 million and there's no more money if the federal and provincial governments don't see fit to aid the firm.

Applications have been made — to both Quebec and Ottawa, under various programs ranging from the Department of Regional Economic Expansion, to something called AMDE, which funds certain types of armament development.

Without the forge, there can be no expansion at SRC.

"If the forge had been in operation this summer, 800 men could have been working at SRC, 90 to 100 right here," a spokesman for the company said

during a recent tour of the uncompleted forge.

"We currently order our shell forgings from Pennsylvania, but we could be producing them here, ordering our steel from Quebec foundries," he added.

SRC officials say they were not on the best of terms with the former Liberal government of Pierre Trudeau. Part of the problem was the admitted

anti-military bias on the part of Trudeau and his ministers, and one, Supply and Services Minister Pierre De Bane, is said to have refused to visit the Highwater complex even though the Canadian Armed Forces are one of the SRC's two biggest customers and the firm is the forces' prime weapons contractor.

SRC is located in Brome-Missisquoi, home riding of Canada's Minister of State for Social Programs, Howard Grafftey. Grafftey visited the Highwater facility before the spring federal election, as did his Liberal opponent Gisele Noel. Neither made any aid commitments, but the new Conservative Supply and Services Minister,

Roch LaSalle, is familiar with SRC and communicates with company officials regularly as part of his job to keep Canada's forces armed.

Grafftey said the new Tory government is in the middle of studying the Space Research Corp. dossier, but added he was not in a position to comment at this time on whether Ottawa would give or lend SRC the money to finish the forge.

Grafftey said he had visited the SRC complex on several occasions and added he was "aware of the importance of what they're doing."

Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce spokesman Chester Burt said he knew nothing about the SRC file, except that he had passed infor-

mation on to Brian Derrick of Grafftey's office from the Trade Commissioner.

In Quebec, a spokesman for Economic Development Minister Bernard Landry said Quebec was considering SRC's situation, and that discussions had and would be taking place between the minister and SRC officials. Landry visited the plant in July, and has confirmed that SRC is eligible for several types of financial assistance.

No decision has been taken, however.

Tomorrow: What the plight of SRC means to the local economy and how it affected the future of a 10-year employee.

## Despite pre-expo feud

# 8,000 help open Fair

By CLAUDIA BOWERS  
SHERBROOKE — Although the day was overcast and a nippy breeze snapped the flags in front of the Sports Palace, Sherbrooke Fair opened yesterday, with judging in the 4H Calf Clubs competitions and a fashion show in the arena at 3:45 p.m.

A record number of calves were entered in the club competitions, open to young farmers from 10 to 18 years and over. 112 calves filled the old original calf club barn, a building erected in 1945 and boasting hardwood walls, well finished and varnished. The surplus calves were housed in one of the old cow stables where several clubs had their banners proudly displayed among cedar trees and summer flowers.

Yesterday, showmanship was the subject of serious concentration as youngsters of all shapes and sizes led, cajoled and at times whispered not-so-sweet nothings into the ears of their calves.

Showmanship is one of the most demanding classes the youngsters involved in calf club work could be in. They must lead young animal in such a way that the judge sees only the good points of the calf. The handler must be in control at all times, dressed in spiffy white, using the procedures which are taught him at the calf club, 4H or Young Farmers meetings which he has attended all winter. He must not have missed more than three meetings and in order to compete in county fairs, he must qualify at each local club's achievement Day, which is held just prior to the fair season.

Once he has mastered all these requirements, the young competitor finds himself in his age group at a fair the size of Sherbrooke, faced with a class that might include up to twenty other competitors. If he succeeds at this stage, and wins first or second, then he has earned the right to compete against the winners from all other showmanship classes in either dairy or beef breeds, depending on what he



James Duffy and Lucy, his prizewinning show Holstein.

shows. At this point, we must introduce a young showman, who, today, at the Sherbrooke Fair, became the hero of the day. Just 13 years old and having competed only four years, James Duffy of South Durham, with his Holstein heifer, Duffland A.D. Lucy, won the Grand Champion Over All Dairy Breeds in the Showmanship competition.

Sherbrooke Fair continues this week, ending Friday evening. Included in the week's activities are an air show by The Canadian Armed Forces Aerobatic team, the Snowbirds, fashion shows, judging of dairy breeds until Wednesday, then beef and horses. Sheep and goats are also being judged and pony judging gets underway today

## RCMP PROBE DRAGGED ON

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dum from Gregory was handed to employees as they left work, saying the subsidiary had been sold to a group of local businessmen.

"It has been increasingly apparent that ARDI would have extreme difficulty in progressing, obtaining desperately needed working funds and financing and further contracts as long as it was controlled by either Saber or Gregory," the memo read.

Furthermore, the situation probably wouldn't change "until the Grand Jury has completed its session and the U.S. Justice Department has arrived at a final determination. During this period ARDI would, under these circumstances, find itself unable to continue in business."

Gregory, who said he had been paying the ARDI payroll out of his own pocket until things turned around, said he would remain as chief executive officer of Saber, but that it had been necessary to free ARDI from the clouds of innuendo and suspicion which hand over SRC.

The new buyers of ARDI all have connections with the company and the new firm's executive vice-president, Ronald Edgar, is considered to be a close associate of Space Research Corp.'s founder-president, Dr. Gerald Bull.

ARDI will concentrate its efforts on the design and production of air traffic control simulators like the ones ordered by the FAA and other aviation-related electronics, as well as on a new digital police dispatch system. But Gregory said he didn't expect the employment situation to get any brighter for at least six months.

The status of the Canadian investigation into SRC is even more uncertain. RCMP investigator Sgt. Edouard Noel has been heading the investigation for almost a year and has followed the company's trail from Canada to Spain, South Africa, England, Belgium and Austria. Several SRC employees charge that the RCMP and their U.S. Customs and Immigration counterparts have been harassing them as they cross the border to get to



The production line for 155 mm artillery shells; SRC is the Canadian Armed Forces' prime contractor.

work, and one, electronics engineer Guntran Hospes of Stanstead, has quit the company to go to Austria to work because of what he describes as unwarranted intimidation and interference on the part of the investigators.

Company officials resent what they describe as the guilty-until-proven-innocent attitude of law enforcement agencies on both sides of the border, and they say the Canadian investigation is being kept open only because the Canadian government doesn't want to lose face if the Americans prove something.

RCMP Chief Superintendent Philippe Mantha said results of the Canadian investigation, carried out by RCMP detectives under Sgt. Noel, had been passed in June to Chief Federal Prosecutor Rejean Paul, who should be deciding whether to proceed

against the company and its executives by next month.

Any charges laid against the company would be for violation of the Export Permits Control List, which controls the export of numerous commodities to various countries. It is not considered a serious charge, the last time it was invoked was in the early 70's when American citizens would come to Canada, buy as many Canadian silver coins as they could and then smuggle them into the U.S. to be melted down into silver bars worth more than the coins' face value.

The Crown's case against SRC is based on its ability to prove the firm exported 155-mm artillery shell forgings to Europe or elsewhere with the knowledge that they would eventually be transhipped to South Africa. The Americans would base any charges on proof that SRC sent either weapons, weapons technology, expertise or data to South Africa, and are dependent on employees of the company who would testify to their presence at the Smit's Drift range in the fall of 1977.

Although both nations are signatory to the United Nations arms embargo against South Africa, the sanctions have no teeth. Even the far more readily accepted embargo against Rhodesia has been broken with impunity by American arms manufacturers. Olin Industries, one of the continent's biggest producers of small arms ammunition, was recently fined \$300,000 for shipping ammunition to Rhodesia.

"They pay the fines and go on breaking the law," says one U.S. Customs and Immigration investigator. "We can't prevent them from making shipments. We can only catch them after the fact."

Although SRC authorities won't say if for the record, many of the firm's employees believe SRC's problems are due mainly to the fact that Dr. Gerald Bull has never carried favor with the politicians.

"He's a scientist," said one. "He believes in the free-enterprise system and he alone developed SRC into what it is today."

## Milk Festival attracts 30,000

By CLAUDIA BOWERS  
COATICOOK — Approximately 30,000 people filtered into Coaticook over the weekend to visit the Civic Centre, site of the second annual Milk Festival.

This event, depicting the

newest and most modern methods and equipment in the dairy industry, is situated in the heart of the milk producing Eastern Townships and is considered by many the most important agriculturally-oriented

exhibition in the agriculture year. Computerized milking systems which wash themselves automatically, or milk a cow with built in, weighing devices giving the weight and amount of milk

from each individual cow, were on display in working units.

Every aspect of the dairy industry represented by government and unions was on hand with personnel slides and brochures.

Tents of all sizes were erected around the parking lot and offered the spectator everything from wine and cheese to yogurt and ice cream. Some interesting milk beverage were offered also, with catchy names like 'Lait Xpectation' 'Vison Blanc' 'Needless to say, this was milk with unusual 'punch'.

Children and grown-ups alike were treated to the sight of Canadiens' superstar Guy Lafleur mixing with the crowds and presenting prizes to youngsters in a poster competition. Clowns, magicians and musicians gave continuous performances in almost every tent we visited and in the arena, a local rock band captured the attention of the teens who were a little bored with such a to-do about the making of milk.

A tour of the local dairy was available and here one could get a free ice cream for good behaviour.

Although the Festival was geared mainly for the francophone population, some local banks had booths where literature was available in both languages.

An old-time fiddling contest and an animal-calling competition were the highlights of Saturday evening's program, and composer Andre Gagnon, was expected to draw large crowds on Sunday evening.

The Festival was a resounding success, according to organizers, and is now well established as an annual event for years to come.



## HORSE-PULLING VET MAKES IT

Antonio Boutin, one of the organizers of the first horse-pulling competition ever held at the Cookshire Fair 25 years ago, managed to arrange a weekend leave of absence from the Hotel Dieu in Sherbrooke to celebrate his 25th anniversary at the Cookshire Fair horse-pulling competition so this year would find him once again at his old post.

Due to the extent of his illness, Mr. Boutin was unable to walk about, but fair president Gordon French, and the directors saluted him in his truck, parked at the edge of the stage. A resounding roar of applause echoed from the grandstand, as Art Bennett, a co-organizer with Boutin so many years ago, gave a short resume of this notable gentleman's support and enthusiasm for Cookshire Fair.

## Firemen quell Shipton blaze

DANVILLE (NW) — Firemen here were called out at about 10:30 last night to battle a blaze that levelled a two-storey wood structure on route 116 in Shipton County. A spokesman for the Richmond QPF detachment told The Record that the fire is of undetermined origin and that an investigation is underway. QPF Agent Jacques Gosselin of the Richmond QPF detachment is in charge of the investigation.

No one was in the country house at the time of the fire.

## Rock Forest girl injured

SHERBROOKE (NW) — A 16-year-old Rock Forest girl is in the CHU today after being hit by a car on the corner of Terrill and Gouin Streets at 12:20 last night. Sherbrooke Police said that the accident occurred when the girl was hit by an eastbound car driven by a Sherbrooke man when she was crossing the street. They declined to release her name. Local police Lieutenant Gerald Lepage is in charge of the case.

## QPF seeks animal thieves

COATICOOK (NW) — The local detachment of the QPF formed a posse over the weekend to try to track down some rustlers that made off with about \$650 in animals from the Marian Agnew farm at Ticehurst Corner.

The animals, four 10-week-old sows and two goats, were grabbed when the culprits made their way into the barnyard Sunday night.

## Police seek hit-run driver

SHERBROOKE (NW) — Local detectives are looking for a grey or blue late-model Chevette in connection with a fatal hit-and-run traffic accident at 2 a.m. last Friday. Police believe that the driver of the Chevette was a witness to an accident which caused the death of Richard Belanger, 19, of Fleurimont. Belanger died when his car was hit by a 1977 red Chevrolet Camaro with mag wheels that entered the opposing lane of traffic and hit Belanger's car, pushing him into a second car. At the traffic lights on the corner of Minto and Belvedere. It is believed that the driver of the Chevette saw the accident from a position at the King-Belvedere traffic lights.

Anyone with any information on this accident is asked to call Detective Michel Salvail of the Sherbrooke Police Criminal Investigation Bureau at 565-2751 or 565-3232.

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## Africa trip: Clark avoided characteristic blunders

NAIROBI, Kenya (CP) — In the last few hours of his 15-day visit to Africa, Joe Clark coaxed a muted hoot from a tribal horn, delivered two off-the-cuff speeches and missed the red carpet laid down for his departure by only a few strides.

The actions seemed fitting finales to a venture in which the new prime minister behaved in low-key manner politically, displayed more confidence personally and, for the most part, avoided the blunders that have marked some of his past public performances.

Clark and his entourage arrived back in Ottawa on Sunday.

Aides from his own office and officials of the external affairs department said they not only were relieved but pleased as the four-country tour ended Saturday night.

His speeches are super when he throws away those constipated, cautious texts provided by external affairs, said a personal aide.

An external affairs official, who preferred to remain anonymous, concluded that the trip went off without a hitch, raised Canada's status in Af-

rica, reassured the Africans about the new government in Ottawa and assured Canadians concerned about the chances that its Africa policy might be disrupted.

Clark moved cautiously from the start of the trip in francophone Cameroon, through the seven-day Commonwealth summit meeting in Zambia, two days in Tanzania and a final busy seven hours in Kenya.

He made no hard-to-keep promises to persuasive leaders who lauded Canada's past and present help and

sought more. But he assured them that in his projected look at foreign policy and aid programs, his government will not veer away from Canada's Africa policies of the last 20 years.

**BECAME NEW MEMBER**

At the Commonwealth Conference, he eschewed any move that might have labelled him a brash new boy and played a look-and-learn role instead. As a briefer told reporters on the last day:

"The Commonwealth is an old club, he's a new member and it's always difficult to establish one's position. I think he's now a full member of the club

and this has been quite a personal achievement for him."

His political confidence received a boost from Tanzania's President Julius Nyerere who is short in stature but formidable in political experience and reputation. Further, Nyerere is known as a man who hit it off with Pierre Trudeau, the man Clark replaced 12 weeks ago.

But Nyerere, dean of the Commonwealth summit leaders, in effect gave his blessing to Clark at a Commonwealth session. He made it public

in Dar Es Salaam when he led Clark from his plane by the hand, an African gesture of friendship.

By the time Clark reached Nairobi, the man who blundered his way through Asia six months ago was flying high enough to defy protocol and try his lungs on a tribal horn.

Stopping by the half-clad musician, Clark took the long animal horn, puffed once, twice, and finally forced out a hoot. It was the kind of gesture that might well have ended in embarrassment, generating another news story about a Joe Clark gaffe.

## Carey peace attempt sincere but little more than quest for votes

NEW YORK (CP) — The complex problems of Northern Ireland, rooted as they are in centuries of bloodshed and hatred, are unlikely to be solved easily, especially by an American politician.

The attempt by Gov. Hugh Carey of New York to stage a Camp David-style meeting here with senior officials from Britain and the Irish

Republic to discuss a possible solution to the troubles in Ulster may have been sincere but it drew a sharp rebuff from the British.

Carey and such other Irish-American politicians as Senators Daniel Moynihan of New York and Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts have made a number of

public statements calling for a settlement in Northern Ireland. Tip O'Neill, Speaker of the House of Representatives, was sharply rebuked in British newspapers for statements he made on the subject earlier this year.

The newspapers suggested dryly that the concern expressed by these men owes

as much to the votes of their Irish-American constituencies as to humanitarian motives.

**TAKES STRONG STAND**

The governor has written a number of articles on the situation in Ulster and has called for new initiatives to end the bitter sectarian violence that has taken some

2,000 lives there in the last 10 years.

But his idea of a New York meeting provoked sharp protest from Protestant spokesmen in Northern Ireland who demanded assurances that Britain is not planning to "barter" away their future in a foreign country.

Humphrey Atkins,

Britain's minister for Northern Ireland, said he had agreed to consider a visit to the United States. But he said his purpose would be to explain Britain's policies in the matter, which he said are misunderstood.

There was no question of negotiating the future of the six counties, Atkins said.

That was a matter for Parliament, the British government and the people of Ulster.

From Carey's articles, it is apparent that one solution in his view would be to unite the six counties of Northern Ireland with the rest of the island. That idea is anathema to the one million

Ulster Protestants who staunchly maintain that their loyalty lies with Westminster, not Dublin.

The governor also left a major loophole in his proposal by refusing to invite extremists from either side to participate in the talks. He said there would be no negotiations with terrorists.

## Get the act together

An inmate doing almost twenty years on charges of attempted murder, armed robbery, breaking and entering, as well as having a prior conviction for fleeing the friendly confines of the Cowansville penitentiary, manages to take off at high-port after he had allegedly been duly "chastised" at a maximum security institution. Put him back in his old stomping grounds and he does a repeat Houdini act.

Another type doing fifty years in a super-maximum manages to have a sidearm left in his possession and flees custody while being transferred from Archambault to the provincial detention centre in Orsainville near the Quebec Zoo. Mind you, the super-max type, who had at least three prior escapes on his record, managed to do it before he had to look out of the Black Maria and down on the polluted St. Lawrence as he crossed the Pierre Laporte Bridge leading to Quebec City.

All this in retrospect as he was one of the original persons whose freedom was demanded in 1970 by members of the FLQ who eventually fled to Cuba.

Clement Lebel, who escaped from the Cowansville Penitentiary last week was considered "relatively dangerous" by the authorities. When we contacted them shortly after the event they referred us to Canadian Press, stating the story had been filed with the Montreal office. This proved to be false at the time following a telephone check.

Quebec Provincial Police provided our information which was published last week concerning Lebel's escape when a veteran QPF officer suggested it was ridiculous for a type such as he to be working outside the perimeter fences of a medium security institution.

We can only concur with his feelings in that instance. We are also at a loss to imagine how Michel Lafleur managed to obtain a .25 mm weapon when he was held in what alleges to be the tightest detention centre in Canada. He held a guard as hostage near Laurier Station last week.

None of the reports mentions who was taking Lafleur from one prison to another. It is a practice, not necessarily common, that authorities use a security service to effect such moves.

When it is costing the taxpayers \$25,000 a year to ensure someone is segregated for a long period of time, surely all the adequate precautions should be taken to ensure his custody.

Our QPF friend reported there is a complete breakdown of communications between the penitentiary and the local detachment who are in charge of maintaining law and order in the area not covered by the Cowansville police, namely Brome-Missisquoi counties.

The source said they could not be sure of the precise times persons fled the federal institution and that they were not called in on hostage-taking incidents. The latter is now considered internal administration unless their ask for assistance is requested.

It seems ironic the guys that put them in can't be called on to put them back within a reasonable period of time.

Get the act together, brothers!

JOHN McCAGHEY



## Letters Congratulations

**Editor:**  
 A friend of mine complained recently about the methods used when his car was safety-checked. Shortly after his complaint, I phoned the Quebec Police Force of Cowansville about the matter.

Thanks to Corporal Tardif of the force, I was able to obtain more information on the methods used during a safety check on cars.

When I told Mr. Tardif about my friend's complaint, he invited me to see for myself.

I watched one car and most of another in the process of a safety check and did not find fault with the methods used by the experienced mechanics of the Department of Transport.

Some may think that I'm taking sides, but statistics provided by Corporal Tardif would tend to back my claim.

Since 1977, the year in which safety inspections were enforced, 80 per cent of the cars inspected in this territory were unsafe to drive, and this percentage is about the same each year.

So why should we criticize someone whose major concern is saving lives on Quebec highways?

Besides, neither the Police force nor the Department of Transport are to blame for your purchase of an unsafe car.

How can we solve this problem? It's very simple.

All that we need to do, is to have our cars inspected by a competent mechanic for its road-worthiness before making a purchase from either a car lot or a private sale. Also, bear in mind that our welfare is also the welfare of others.

From what I have witnessed, the police force and

the Department of Transport should be congratulated for having so much concern about our welfare.

P.S. I would like to thank Mr. Terry Scott for his advice and his assistance on this report.

From the amateur  
**HENRY HEBERT,**  
 Cowansville

## We do our best

**Editor:**

We sincerely regret the misunderstanding which seems to have arisen between the Athletic Association and the family of Lisa Gilbert. I think we have all shown good sportmanship simply in the fact that so few of us work so hard completely volunteering our time for the July 1st celebration.

We have checked the records and most definitely, we are at fault. A mistake of addition was made and the high aggregate trophy was presented to an eight-year-old girl with two firsts instead of thirteen-year-old Lisa Gilbert with one first and two seconds. Nice trophies are given as a prize to all first and second place winners in each event. In all fairness, Lisa should have had the trophy for high aggregate but, as is uncontrollable, we erred.

**BERNARD BOURGEOIS,**  
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**LINDA GOODIN,**  
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 and all Members  
 of the Bury  
 Athletic Association

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Can foreign agents get away with murder in U.S.?

WASHINGTON — Two years ago, Dragisa Kasikovich, chief editorial writer of the militantly anti-communist Serbian-American newspaper, Liberty, was brutally beaten and stabbed to death in Chicago, along with the 9-year-old daughter of his fiancée.

Regrettably, the murders may have been instigated unwittingly by our column. The previous day, we had detailed the intervention of the UDB, Yugoslavia's secret police, in affairs of the Serbian Orthodox Church. The column was published in Liberty along with Kasikovich's editorial comments, which may have led his killers to believe, mistakenly, that he was the source of our information.

This is the suspicion of Senate investigators. The murders were never solved. Now we are beginning to understand why.

Top-secret intelligence documents make clear that foreign agents can literally get away with murder in the United States, as long as the FBI and the State Department decide it doesn't affect our own national security.

At least eight prominent anti-communist exiles have been assassinated in this country since 1955, intelligence sources told us. One was strangled with his necktie, another had his head split open and a third was blown to bits in his car.

A top-secret report spells out for such anti-communist exiles — and the hired guns who stalk them — just what kind of protection the exiles can expect from the FBI. None.

"National security" is, operationally, not deemed to include threats against United States residents directed at chilling or curtailing their political activity," the report states.

In other words, political exiles are fair game for the paid killers of the repressive regimes that they fled to the United States to escape. Their only protection is the local police in the communities they live in. But as the secret report notes, "local police departments are hardly a match for foreign intelligence services," whose agents frequently operate with the advantage of diplomatic immunity.

The FBI concentrates its limited manpower and budget in the counterintelligence area on countries "whose intelligence activities are hostile to, or of particular concern to, the national security of the United States," according to agency guidelines.

But there's "an easy way out" in cases of political murder. An FBI source told our associate Dale Van Atta that "we can accurately say no federal statutes were violated in these foreign agent incidents and so we aren't required to help the local police."

Even this limited interest in agents of supposedly "hostile" powers is absent in cases involving nations whose intelligence operations are considered of lower priority, like Chile, Iran and the Philippines. It's always "open season" on political refugees from those repressive regimes.

Even in the unlikely event that the FBI sticks its nose into a politically sensitive area, the CIA and the State Department are

standing by, ready to discourage any embarrassing enthusiasm. A top-secret report, prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by its counsel, Michael Glennon, cites two instances when the FBI was warned about pursuing foreign agents too assiduously.

In one instance, regarding SAVAK (the shah's secret police), the CIA provided the FBI with a list of 13 SAVAK agents in the United States — but not so that the G-men could keep an eye on them. Quite the contrary. The CIA stipulated that the list was "for information only and that no action should be taken without prior consultation with the CIA (even though) five of the 13 were not diplomats."

On another occasion, the FBI stopped an investigation of intelligence activities by certain Filipino diplomats after receiving this structure from the CIA station chief in Manila. "There should be no active investigation of official Philippines government representatives in the U.S. without advance consultation with the embassy and CIA headquarters, the reason being that such investigation would result in reciprocal (action) against American intelligence personnel in the Philippines."

Even without the CIA and the State Department on its back, the FBI faces an additional obstacle in any investigation of crimes by foreign intelligence agents. Notes the Senate report, "The aggrieved parties are frequently dissident emigres with deep suspicions... that the FBI, CIA and the foreign intelligence agency in question are somehow in league with each other." The

report concludes, with understatement, that the dissidents' fears "are not entirely unfounded."

**WASHINGTON WHIRL:** The vitriol poured on Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., in the Soviet press these days is exceeded only by the adoration lavished on Leonid Brezhnev. Jackson's misgivings about the SALT II agreement have earned him the title "Knight of the Cold War" in Soviet propaganda. The sniping at Jackson appears in everything from the Bulgarian Boy Scout Weekly to confidential Kremlin documents that fabricate statements and incidents about Jackson, apparently to discredit SALT opponents in the eyes of the Politburo. According to Tass, Jackson and Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, belong to "circles connected with the military-industrial complex and have a stake in building up the missile nuclear arms race."

—One thing Pat Harris doesn't have to worry about in her new job as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare: leaks. From the commode in the secretary's private bathroom, at least. When her predecessor, Joe Califano, first took office, he complained that the toilet didn't flush fast enough. The General Services Administration sent plumbers around with a new model. Then Califano complained that the new one leaked. Though the plumbers found the problem less than drastic — a GSA official rated the leak at about one drop per day — they obligingly swapped Califano's toilet with one from an assistant secretary's washroom down the hall.

# Premiers plan confrontation strategy

POINTE-AU-PIC, Que. (CP) — Canada's 10 provincial premiers will hold a four-day training camp this week to prepare for their first skirmish with Prime Minister Joe Clark.

The closed-door, gloves-off discussions in this luxury resort, 145 kilometres east of Quebec City, will centre on the economy and energy — topics which will headline the first ministers' conference promised by Clark for late November or early December.

Host Premier Rene Levesque said

shared-cost health programs, the constitution, deregulation, lotteries, overlapping governmental services and interprovincial trucking also will be considered during the conference which begins Wednesday.

British Columbia Premier Bill Bennett, in his capacity as chairman of the western premiers, is expected to seek support for aggressive negotiation to improve market access for western goods and services under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

The western premiers want the Canadian government to negotiate codes of conduct including subsidies and countervailing duty, government procurement, customs valuation and safeguards governing emergency action on imports.

Bennett said in an interview that, if B.C. and Canada are to achieve real access to markets, they will have to make bilateral agreements directly with purchasers.

He said the problem facing federal GATT negotiators is "that they've got

so many things on the table from every region and commodity, it's like having a poker game with about 2,000 different color chips."

Bennett is expected to continue his push for the return of Petro-Canada, the national oil company, to the private sector as promised by Clark during the May 22 federal election campaign.

Federal Energy Minister Ramon Hnatyshyn now says the firm will not be dismantled and sold to private interests, though some of its assets might be disposed of, such as the 33 per cent of

Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. of Vancouver it bought when it purchased Pacific Petroleum Ltd. of Calgary.

The British Columbia premier has expressed concern about the takeover of "one of the tools of economic development within a certain province."

Bennett noted that Westcoast is a company wholly situated in B.C. which buys, transmits and sells gas, and whose markets include the United States.

He said the federal government, through its control of Westcoast, could designate that no B.C. gas be sold to the U.S., only Yukon, Alberta or Northwest Territories gas.

This would affect exploration, result in the loss of jobs and "really change the economic emphasis we have put on the northeastern part of the province."

Bennett said he also is concerned because Pacific Petroleum controls about 40 per cent of the producing gas in B.C. "and with that, the largest amount recently of the exploration in B.C. through many of its subsidiaries."

## Abortion, affair is latest from Maggie

NEW YORK (CP) — Margaret Trudeau is playing kiss and tell again in her latest interview in a popular women's magazine that features men in the buff.

In the September issue of Playgirl, the 30-year-old estranged wife of the Canadian opposition leader discloses her alleged romances with actor Ryan O'Neal and black singer Lou Rawls and admits she had an abortion when she was a university student.

Mrs. Trudeau also is featured as the cover story in the September issue of High Society, another pornographic magazine. On the inside pages is a picture of her bottomless but appears to have been taken unaware.

The Playgirl story by contributing editor Celeste Fremon is based on interviews the author had with Mrs. Trudeau in both New York and Los Angeles.



MAGGIE TRUDEAU...kiss and tell...

**FIRST DISCLOSURE**

But it's never really clear in the Playgirl story whether Mrs. Trudeau is play-acting again or giving out a really new version of her stormy life. This, however, was her first disclosure of her teenage abortion.

Mrs. Trudeau even fantasizes in the interview that one day she might become prime minister of Canada.

She talks about her "old flame" living in a big, woody house at the top of a Los Angeles canyon which has "a liberal supply of controlled chemical substances."

In the interview, Mrs. Trudeau recalls her relationship with Senator Edward Kennedy (Dem. Mass.) and says he called her several times while she was in a Montreal hospital in 1974 recovering from a nervous breakdown.

Margaret denied in interviews earlier this year that she had an affair with Kennedy and walked out of one television show when the question was posed about her alleged personal relationship with the senator.

Mrs. Trudeau says in the Playgirl-interview when asked about "having a mad affair" with O'Neal:

"Oh, Ryan! He thinks he's the main event! But he's not! The last time I saw Ryan I had to climb over his back wall because he wouldn't let me in the front door... I got so angry at Ryan, I wanted to beat him up. But when I hit him, all I did was bruise myself."

**CLEANED UP ACT**

Later, Mrs. Trudeau says, she "cleaned up her act" and finally met "a beautiful, beautiful man who just wants to be good to me" — allegedly Lou Rawls.

She says in the interview they met earlier this year in New York when they were guests on the Mike Douglas show.

"And he asked me to marry him that night but (she winks) the courts were

all closed."

Does this person have a name? Mrs. Trudeau was asked.

"Do you know who Lou Rawls is, the singer?" Mrs. Trudeau says in the interview.

"You wouldn't think it to look at us, but we are so much alike. He's been where I've been. He's been crushed before... Don't you think we could have a beautiful chocolate-colored daughter together?"

Mrs. Trudeau is quoted as saying that when she was 17, she dated the captain of the football team in her first year in university and became pregnant.

"This is the story that Pierre has asked me never to tell, but since he's no longer my husband, we're going to get it straight."

**PERFORMED ABORTION**

She found a doctor who had lost his practice and he performed the abortion, Mrs. Trudeau says in the magazine.

But the fetus didn't come out until the next night while she was working at her job at a department store. "So I went up and flushed it in the toilet... and from then on I knew something about life."

Mrs. Trudeau says she was ready "to leap out the window" of the Montreal hospital where she was under the care of a psychiatrist in 1974.

She says Senator Kennedy "came to my rescue completely."

"He would call me and we had a telephone relationship for a few months... and we would talk about love and children and different problems and things."

"And all the time I was seeing a psychiatrist... He suggested to my husband that his was a mere infatuation on my part, that I was using the man to free myself, escape from the pressures that are involved in being the prime minister's wife."

## Rabin memoirs call Peres poor leader

JERUSALEM (AP) — Former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin's memoirs have shaken Israel's Labor party with charges that party leader Shimon Peres is a political scoundrel unfit to govern the country.

When the two men served together in the last Labor government in 1974-77, it became common knowledge that Rabin and Peres, the defence minister, did not get along.

Peres tried twice without success to unseat Rabin as party leader. He finally took over Labor's helm when Rabin was forced to resign the party leadership in April, 1977, after he and his wife admitted to having had an illegal bank account in Washington.

Labor lost the May, 1977, election to Menachem Begin's Likud bloc, and Rabin quietly took a back bench in parliament while

Peres led the party and the parliamentary opposition.

The quiet ended last week with the publication in the Hebrew newspaper Maariv of the first installment of Rabin's forthcoming book Service Record. And Israel Television reported details from future excerpts dealing with Peres.

Rabin's assertions — that Peres leaked secrets putting Rabin in a bad light, that the defence minister was indecisive during the Entebbe hijack affair and that he wrecked the Labor party so that he could take over from Rabin — appeared likely to damage Labor's chances to win back power from Begin's troubled coalition government in the scheduled 1981 elections.

**SAYS PERES UNFIT**

Rabin, said the television report, wrote that he did not trust Peres, that Peres was unfit to be prime minister

and that he, Rabin, would not serve under Peres.

Most Labor party members rallied around their party chief, while Likud officials judiciously declined comment, evidently pleased that the Labor infighting was distracting the public's attention from severe economic troubles and leadership problems under Begin's government.

One passage of the Rabin book, in the version reported by the state television, goes like this:

Rabin wrote that during the 1976 Entebbe, Uganda, hijack affair, the defence minister waited 53 hours before asking the military command to examine the possibility of a rescue operation. The implication was that Peres, perhaps confused and overwhelmed, deserved no credit for the successful mission.

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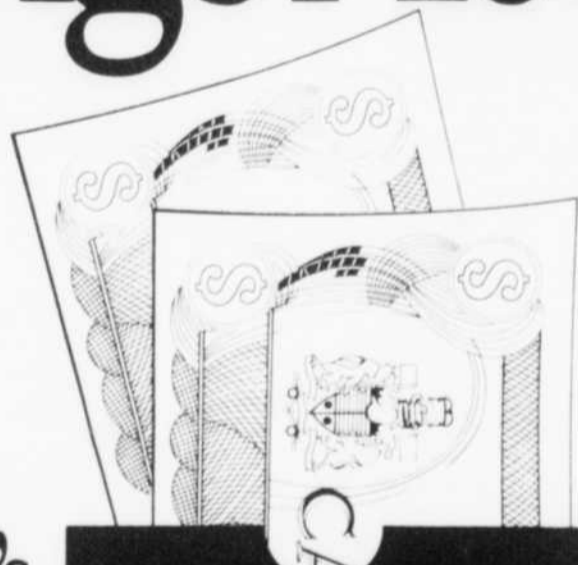
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## SANDY BRINGS GLORY TO SAUSALITO...

BOISSEVAIN, Man. (CP) — A California racing turtle named Sandy was a double winner for owner Bill Sanborn on the final day of the annual Canadian Turtle Derby on Sunday.

Sandy won the United States and world championship while the Canadian title went to Dis 'n Data, entered by Richard Cliche of Winnipeg.

Sandy also brought glory to Sanborn of Sausalito, Calif., on Saturday by setting a world record in a preliminary heat. The speedy turtle covered the 25-foot raceway in 16.84 seconds.

The champ is one of 18 turtles wearing Sanborn colors in the three-day event at Boissevain, about 200 kilometres southwest of Winnipeg.

Entries by Sanborn, who races turtles once a week in a Sausalito bar, have won the U.S. title for four consecutive years.

Derby organizer Mile Phillips said more than 2,000 watched the finals Sunday.

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# family & lifestyles

## Women's credit union still growing

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's first credit union for women — the Metro Toronto Women's Credit Union — is growing.

Four years since its inception, the credit union has over \$700,000 in assets and has 1,700 members.

Pat Mackay, educational director for the union which prides itself on tearing down what she calls the discriminatory practices of traditional financial institutions towards women, said in an interview that it hopes to expand to include older women on fixed incomes.

"As yet, we haven't developed anything specific for this problem group," she says, "but all of our

policies are directed to women who don't have a lot of money."

In her recently published book *The Canadian Women's Guide to Money*, Ottawa economist Monica Townson said that in 1975 — the last year for which information was available — 76 per cent of women aged 65 and over who were single, divorced or widowed had incomes below \$4,000 a year.

**WOMEN POORER**

The Metro Women's Credit Union began with the recognition that women as a group are poorer than men.

"They are paid less than men," says Ms. Mackay, "and have less access to funds."

Former bank branch manager Anna O'Donnell now manages the credit union with three full-time staff persons and several part-time trainees.

The majority of women members participate in a savings pledge plan which Ms. Mackay says "increases the credit union's services and makes more money available for women's needs."

To achieve this, members are asked to send batches of postdated cheques for regular deposit into their savings accounts which in turn earn them interest while putting the money to work towards the prosperity of the union.

**NO MORTGAGE LOANS**

Although the practice of lending

mortgage money or loans for setting up small businesses has been curtailed by the credit union, Ms. Mackay says that up to \$7,000 in personal loans have been made to individual women "for a whole variety of reasons."

She says that even though women are beginning to be recognized as good financial risks, "there are still a pile of bad stories."

"We are still working for fairer credit legislation as it applies to women," she says. "But another important aspect is to educate women in how to make money work for them."

One new project that she says is

working well is the introduction of accounts for children.

"Some mothers deposit baby bonus cheques or birthday and holiday money in their children's accounts," she says. "Kids can deposit and withdraw money and receive a special savings passbook. It teaches them how to handle money at an early age — particularly important with young girls."

**ONLY THREE HERE**

Feminist credit unions and banks have been operating in the U.S. for several years, but as yet only two others are operating in Canada — in Thunder Bay, Ont., and London, Ont. Ms. Mackay says that plans are afoot

to form one in Ottawa from an established tenants' group but she is mystified that others haven't sprung up elsewhere in Canada.

She admits that there had been a few instances of "bad debts" but in the majority of cases it has been dealt with through counselling.

"Sometimes misfortune such as a divorce or loss of a job can lead women into financial disaster."

"We aren't only here to lend money or help women to save, our services extend to budgeting, money management and to boost morale when times get tough."

### social notes

#### Coates-Dawson

The marriage of Holly Faye, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Lancaster to Oscar Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Dawson was held in the Bishopton United Church on July 14, 1979 at 7 p.m. The Reverend Gordon Simons and his wife Mrs. Vera Simons officiated at the double ring ceremony in both English and French. During the ceremony the couple served communion to their guests.

The church was tastefully decorated with baskets of summer flowers and candles with the guest pews marked by satin bows and flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of white polyester satin with lace trim around the chapel train. Her veil, trimmed with blue, was held in place with white flowers. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations with variegated colored summer flowers and blue and white streamers.

The maid of honour, Miss Wendy Jacklin, cousin of the bride, wore a pale blue floor length dress with small floral print and carried a nosegay of pink and red roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Alice Dawson sister of the groom and Miss Julie Lancaster sister of the bride were dressed in pale blue, identical to the maid of honour and carried nosegays of yellow and white daisies and yellow roses.

The flower girl, Miss Tracy Lee Lancaster, cousin of the bride was dressed in a long pale blue floral print dress and carried a basket of red roses and pink daisies.

The attendants' dresses were made by the bride's great-aunt, Mrs. Grace Lawrence of Bury.

The organist, Mrs. P. Perrault of St. Adolphe de Duds-well, played the wedding march. Mr. Waymond Morrow of Montreal, uncle of the bride, sang during the signing of the register and during the serving of communion.

Mr. Jocelyn Turmell acted as best man. He and the groom were dressed in blue suits and wore white carnation boutonnières.

The ushers were Robert Coates, uncle of the bride, and Alain Dawson, brother of the groom. The ring bearer was Lloyd Lancaster. He was dressed in a blue suit and carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

The bride's mother chose a deep mauve gown of crepe polyester with black accessories and a corsage of rust roses. The step-grandmother Mrs. Aleck Lancaster was in light grey and wore a pink carnation corsage.

The groom's mother wore a peach floral dress with white accessories and a corsage of rust daisies.

The groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Huppe were unable to attend.

The reception was held at the St. Adolphe parish hall which was decorated in blue and white.

The head table was centered with a three tiered artificial wedding cake made and decorated by Rosemary Lowe. Lunch was served buffet style with Mrs. R. Jacklin, Mrs. H. Coates, Miss P. Lancaster and Messrs T. Lancaster, E. Lancaster and Bob Scott helping to serve.

The bride and groom served the traditional fruit cake which was made by Mrs. A. Lancaster.

Mrs. M. Murray was in charge of the guest book.

The bride's going away outfit was mint green dress with a corsage of pink carnations. The honeymoon was spent in the Maritimes and Quebec City.

The young couple have taken up residence in Bishopton. Prior to the wedding Holly was given a pantry shower by Mrs. E. Lancaster and Mrs. W. Sanderson and a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. M. Murray; Mrs. D. Picken, Mrs. H. Coates and Miss P. Lancaster. A mixed shower was given them by the best man, Jocelyn Turmell and Wendy Jacklin.

#### Forthcoming marriage

Mr. and Mrs. William Peter Charlebois of Sherbrooke are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Ann Mary, to Mr. Paul Jacques Desormeaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Noe Desormeaux of Stanstead East, formerly of Montreal. The marriage will take place on August 18, 1979 at St. Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke.



Suzanne and Kayll

Suzanne Juanita, and her four-year-old brother, Jean Kayll, children of James and Genevieve Duff of Lennoxville, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Gautier of Sherbrooke and Mr. and Mrs. Don Duff of Hudson Heights.

#### Ann Landers says

### Friends in need...

Dear Ann Landers:

I'm middle-aged and never experienced death close to me until recently. I had strong opinions about funerals, after-life, flowers, sympathy cards, phone calls, etc. I believed sick calls were an intrusion on one's privacy, cards superfluous, and visits to the funeral parlor an imposition unless one was a close relative. I was also tongue-tied — didn't know what to say to people who had suffered a loss, so I never said anything.

I changed my mind when my Dad died, just before Christmas. Then Mom died at Easter and my husband suffered a fatal heart attack in May. My friends gave me the strength to carry on.

It didn't matter what they said. I was grateful for every person who said any-

thing. I received letters and cards from folks I hadn't seen in years. They all conveyed some message of concern. That was important.

I want to tell the whole world what I have learned. Perhaps I will encourage others to extend a hand, make a call, stop in, or send a card. It's evidence that someone cares — and this can be a very lovely thing.

E.C. of Chicago

Dear E.C.:

You've done a lot of good today — perhaps even changed some minds about a few things. Thank you very much.

Dear Ann Landers:

Walter Cronkite (the most trusted man in America) said in a speech a few weeks ago that newspaper readership is lowest among people

in the 18-30 group. He also said people in that age group watch the least TV.

Can this be? I am asking you because, as a newspaper columnist who gets mail from every segment of society, you ought to know. How does Mr. Cronkite's statement stack up, according to the mail you receive?

Doubting Thomas In White Plains

Dear Tom:

According to my mail, Mr. Cronkite is right on. Approximately 25 per cent of the people who write to me are under 18, and 60 per cent are over 30 years of age. This means about 15 per cent are between 18 and 30.

Of course, not every person who writes tells me his (or her) age, but the majority do — and almost always it's in the first sentence, or the second.

Dear Ann Landers:

I don't know where you get your information, but this is for "Concerned Children." Alcoholics Anonymous WILL go see people in chapter five of the AA book, "How It Works," part of the Twelve Steps states. "As a result of these steps, we try to carry this message to alcoholics." It's called "The Twelve Step Call." I'm sure if these children got in touch with a group close to their home, someone would be more than happy to come out and talk with their alcoholic mother.

A Member

Dear Member:

Sorry, you are wrong. Alcoholics Anonymous will send someone out to speak to the alcoholic only if he (or she) requests it. When family members or friends or neighbors telephone they are advised to contact Al-Anon. Children of alcoholics are told to contact Alateen.

Dear Ann Landers:

I have heard the expression, "A fool and his money are soon parted," and often wondered how this

adage got started. I see so many fools who are loaded. Care to comment?

Wondering in Kansas

Dear Wondering:

That saying always raised another kind of question in my mind. How did they get together in the first place?

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they owned were located in a neighborhood where the land had been rezoned following the adoption of a ruling by the municipal administration in Montreal.

"This situation upset the residents, it worried them, and from that came the tendency to depression."

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succeeded, two years later, in overturning the ruling — to the great relief of the people."

Liberal backbenchers in the government of Robert Bourassa described the clinics as "hangouts for Parti Quebecois sympathizers."

And even the Parti Quebecois, elected in 1976, admits they find the clinics bothersome "and they'll have to be re-evaluated from the bottom up."



### HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

#### Cracked hands

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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### Kay's Kitchen Korner

by Kay Taylor

Here is a luscious summer dessert from a Waterloo reader. It is quick to make and perfect for serving guests. The angel cake may be purchased (or you may keep one in your freezer — I often do, to use up surplus egg whites). With frozen berries, it can be a year-round recipe.

**STRAWBERRY DESSERT**  
Use an 8 x 8-inch pan. Dissolve 3-oz. package of strawberry Jell-o in 1 1/2 cups boiling water.

Add 1 package frozen strawberries (about 2 cups if using your own from your freezer) pinch salt

1 teaspoon sugar  
Partially set, then fold in one package of Dream Whip (made up according to directions — OR: one half pint whipping cream (whipped VERY STIFF).

Take one-half Angel cake. Divide in two pieces. Crumble one part in bottom of pan. Spread one-half strawberry mixture on it. Then crumble the remaining split section. Then spread the rest of the strawberry mixture over the top. Put in refrigerator and chill well.

Some of our readers with gardens will have Zucchini ready to use and may find these recipes sent in by a Waterloo friend of interest.

**ZUCCHINI ITALIANO**  
6 to 8 small Zucchini (unpeeled) cut in 1/4 inch slices  
1 small onion, thinly sliced, and separated into rings  
3 tablespoons olive oil  
2 cloves garlic minced.  
1 to 2 teaspoons salt  
2 teaspoons basil  
2 tablespoons dried parsley flakes  
dash pepper

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
2 ripe tomatoes, peeled and quartered

Combine all ingredients except cheese and tomatoes in a crockpot (3 1/2 quart size); stir together thoroughly. Cover and cook on low setting 7 to 10 hours. Before serving, pour into an oven-proof casserole. Taste for seasoning. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and garnish with tomato quarters.

Broil until cheese is lightly brown.  
**Note:** In giving the recipe for the Ice Cream Squares (July 30), I failed to note that when you remove these from the freezer, to soften slightly before serving. What is unused, may safely be put back to re-freeze. Wrap the pan in saran or foil.

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# Second-hand farm equipment sells like hotcakes

CALGARY (CP) — The record-breaking success of a recent used farm-equipment auction just north of here indicates that used equipment is becoming a booming business.

Never before has anywhere in Canada seen a farm auction that large — more than \$2 million passed hands at the nod of a head or wave of a hand. Saskatchewan and British Columbia farmers travelled more than a thousand miles for a chance to bid on

some of the 3,000 items that went on sale.

The auction which came nearest to equalling the size of this one was held at the same location at the end of March. Sales then totalled \$1.75 million.

Both events were organized by Teske Auction Services Ltd., run by brothers Dick and Sam Teske. They entered the auction business in 1960 and have usually held two major equipment sales a year. Sales at the first auction totalled

\$24,000 and every successive auction has set new records.

Clearly, there is an ever-increasing demand for used farm equipment — and for one very good reason. It solves a major problem for farmers.

To stay in business, they must use more machines to become more efficient in their operations, but inflation has increased the price of farm equipment so much that new equipment is beyond reach for many farmers.

The answer is to go to auctions and hope to pick up a second-hand bargain.

Dick Teske believes that big farmers are the only ones who usually buy new nowadays because the cost of a new combine harvester is about \$90,000.

But at the Teske auction one could totally equip a farm for \$3,000. Admittedly, the equipment would be old and worn, but good enough for a year or two.

Ray Ziemmer, who farms 1,000 acres

at Craigville, estimates that farm equipment prices have more than doubled in the last few years.

"I bought a tractor four years ago for \$16,000. Today that same tractor costs \$37,000," he says. Although he still buys new equipment, he says "more and more, used equipment is the best way to go."

Teske says depreciation on new farm equipment is as bad as on automobiles, giving farmers another good reason for

buying equipment between three and six years old.

Highest priced items at the auction were combines about three or four years old. They fetched as much as \$40,000. Similarly-aged tractors fetched \$30,000; swathers, cultivators and seed drills between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

On the other end of the scale, old combines and tractors sold for about \$500; swathers, cultivators and drills for \$150 to \$300.

## A POCKET-SIZED SOLUTION

MONTREAL (CP) — A pocket electronic translator which can translate one language into two others at the same time has been selling well since its introduction here last May and the distributor expects to sell 15,000 units by the end of the year.

Ian Coristine, vice-president of Canadian distributor Amis Communications Inc. in suburban Dorval, said 2,000 people had ordered the American-made pocket computer so far.

Coristine said in a recent interview that people who travel frequently and those learning languages make up the market for the device, called the Amis MC 400.

The translator, at a cost of \$270, has programs available for English, French, German, Italian, Japanese and Spanish, at \$40 each. Programs being developed include Chinese, Dutch, Hebrew, Portuguese, Russian, Swedish and Urdu, Coristine said.

Californian Ron Gordon developed the device, working with linguists and spending two years and \$1 million on it. Each program deals with one language and contains about 1,500 words and 50 idiomatic expressions, he said.

### WANTS DEMONSTRATIONS

Amis Communications doesn't want to saturate the market by selling through discount chains but plans to find serious

retailers who will demonstrate how the translator works to potential customers, he said.

As for users, they'll first find that the program only gives the infinitive of a verb and not its forms and tenses.

Where a user punches in a word for translation which has more than one meaning, such as 'fly,' the program will ask which definition is wanted.

Other functions integrated in the device are the metric system, differences in idiomatic expressions, such as when to use the expressions "how much" and "how many" for the French word "combien," and spelling corrections.

Gordon and his team are developing second programs for each language to take care of subtleties, Coristine said. Calling the computer a translator is a misnomer, he added, because programs for other applications could be inserted.

The Amis MC 400 can work out 40 mathematical operations — little when compared with the statistical and actuarial programs it could handle, for example, he said.

The translator measures 6 1/4 inches by 3 1/4 inches by 1 1/4 inches and is powered by rechargeable or conventional batteries.

## After disastrous 1978 spill

# Brittany beaches recover

BREST, France (AP) — Seventeen months after the supertanker Amoco Cadiz began gumming the shores of northwest France with crude oil, the beaches of Brittany again sparkle in the summer sun and children building castles in the sand only occasionally find a trace of oil.

Hotels and restaurants that had a ruinous summer last year are filled with British and French vacationers. The Atlantic breezes no longer smell of hydrocarbons.

The wreck of the Amoco Cadiz, which foundered on the rocks off Porsall on March 16, 1978, no longer juts

crookedly out of the water. Ten months after spilling about 65 million gallons of crude oil, it sank with a rumble.

This summer a runaway well in Mexico's Bay of Campeche displaced the Amoco Cadiz as history's worst oil polluter. The Ixtoc 1 oil well has been spewing

30,000 barrels, or more than 1.2 million gallons, of crude a day into the bay since June 3.

Oil from the well has washed up on Mexican beaches and balls of tar from the spill last week reached the Texas coast, where shrimpers fear environmental damage may harm

their \$140-million industry. The Amoco Cadiz oil spill has left a residue of problems and bitterness along this coast.

### HAVEN'T RETURNED

Many of the deep-water fish that fled the area of the spill have returned and fishermen report a bountiful crop. But the sole, turbot, dorado and oysters that used to frequent the coastal waters have not returned.

Residents have filed damage claims totalling \$436 million, but the French government, after spending \$100 million on clean-up operations, has paid only \$10 million in preliminary damages. Payment of the rest depends on the outcome of various lawsuits in the United States.

## Scots approve oil separation plant

LONDON (AP) — The Scottish Office has given Esso Chemicals Ltd. and Shell Chemicals U.K. Ltd. permission to build an estimated \$1-billion separation plant and ethane cracker for gases from the Brent field in the North Sea.

The government rejected, after more than a year's review, local objections that the project posed an unacceptably high risk of a major explosion. But the final permission has 48 safety and environmental conditions, a cracker is a type of furnace that breaks down saturated hydrocarbons to produce various gases.

operated by Esso chemicals. The estimated cost of the plant is about \$1 billion.

Agreements are being negotiated that would give Shell Chemicals processing rights for up to 50 per cent of the ethylene production capacity of the cracker. Shell Chemicals is also expected to provide 50 per cent of the financing for the project.

Welcoming the Scottish Office's decision, Jay Dalgetty, Esso's director in charge of the project, said the company "can now begin the detailed process design work which will involve committing up to 100 engineers and other specialist people to the project."

"Our decision to proceed with the project has been made in principle. Of course,

as with any large project at this stage, this decision is based on an assumption of satisfactory resolution of many detailed issues with the government and the planning authorities. For instance, receipt of the development grant is critical to the viability of the project. Now that the basic consent has been given, however, we shall be able to pursue these matters."

To date, more than \$10 million has been spent on the project and the companies have complained the one-year delay in government approval of the plan has meant a loss of momentum.

Shell said "this plant will considerably increase the ability of the (British) chemical industry to use feedstocks derived from the North Sea."

Natural gas will be piped from the Brent field to St. Fergus, Scotland, and a proposed pipeline would bring the gas south to the Mossmorran site, near Edinburgh.

Shell Chemicals is a unit of the Royal Dutch-Shell Group and Esso is a subsidiary of Exxon Corp., of the U.S.

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## Gas lineups nothing new to Moscow drivers

MOSCOW (AP) — When long lines build up at Soviet gasoline stations, tempers don't flare. Waiting in line is a way of life in Moscow and drivers know the problem is more a shortage of gasoline stations than a lack of gasoline.

Moscow, a city of eight million, has less than 150 gasoline stations. That is despite the fact that the Soviet Union now is the largest petroleum producer in the world, although Saudi Arabia is said to have larger oil reserves.

Soviet wells are yielding an average of 11 million barrels a day — 25 per cent of which is exported.

The entire country of 262 million is believed to have only a few million private cars and the demand for fuel resources is substantially less than in the West. Only five or six per cent of gasoline goes for private needs, with the rest going to the public sector and the military.

Driving habits in the Soviet Union differ from

those in Western countries. Most urban Soviet workers go to jobs on buses or subways. Travel between cities is usually by train or airplane.

Those who own cars use them for recreation, like a spring weekend escape from the city or a drive to a forest locale to forage for mushrooms, among other popular Soviet pastimes. Because of the severe winters, many motorists put their cars up on blocks and cover them with tarpaulins from December to April.

Gasoline prices are higher than in the U.S., but lower than many West European countries, some of which have prices exceeding \$2 a gallon. Car models available in the Soviet Union are smaller than in North America and average 37 kilometres (23 miles) a gallon.

Premium gasoline costs the equivalent of \$1.62 (U.S.) an Imperial gallon. Regular octane is \$1.50 a gallon and a lower grade sells for \$1.12. Prices were substantially lower until March, 1978, when they were doubled in the most sweeping retail price change in years.

Western economic analysts saw the move as an effort by officials to restrict use of private transport. Costs for car repairs and spare parts increased at the same time by 35 per cent.

PROVIDES INCOME  
Still, there have been government campaigns to conserve energy. The Soviet government wants to keep up its oil supplies for export, since petroleum sales to foreign countries account for 50 per cent of its hard currency earnings. One half of Soviet oil exported goes to other communist countries, and the other half to the West.

Studies by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and Western oil companies, which have been disputed by the Soviet Union and some Western experts, say the Soviet Union is headed for an energy crisis in the mid-1980s.

These studies say it is doubtful whether Soviet oil production will be able to satisfy fully both domestic requirements and export demand. Soviet oil reserves are kept secret, but they are not believed to exceed Saudi Arabia's.

But the Soviets are developing alternate energy sources such as coal and hydroelectric power and hope to press ahead with oil exploration in Siberia and other areas in an effort to increase supplies. At the same time, they have told East European countries to start looking elsewhere for some of their oil.

## business briefs

### Museums receive federal funds

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal grants were announced Monday for three museums to help them get outside their own walls.

Museums in Quebec, Manitoba and British Columbia planning travelling exhibits were among 34 museums and related institutions for which grants totalling nearly \$1 million were approved at a recent quarterly meeting of the National Museums board of trustees.

The Bernier maritime museum in L'Islet-sur-mer, near Quebec City, is to produce an exhibit for a cross-country tour depicting the development of maritime activities along the St. Lawrence River since the beginning of the century. It will receive a grant of up to \$50,000.

The Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature in Winnipeg is to receive \$29,500 to help produce an exhibit on the mass migration of East European peoples to Manitoba and Western Canada, to be called About Free Lands. Part of the money will go towards writing and producing a play accompanying the exhibit.

The B.C. Provincial Museum in Victoria will receive up to \$30,000 for a touring museum for toddlers, which is to go to more than 40 rural communities in Western Canada for showings to pre-school children. The National Museums will provide a touring van and theatrical props, books and audio-visual materials for the show.

### Don't reduce service — union

OTTAWA (CP) — The 100,000-member Canadian Railway Labour Association has urged Transport Minister Don Mazankowski to reject a proposal from his department to reduce passenger rail service.

Ed Abbot, executive secretary of the association, said Monday his union would strike if necessary to protect passenger service and maintain the public hearing process.

An internal transport department report, made public last week by New Democratic MP Les Benjamin, recommended that Via Rail Canada be allowed to reduce passenger train service without public hearings before the Canadian Transport Commission (CTC).

Legislation proposed by transport department officials would give the department greater control over Via Rail, a Crown corporation which runs passenger service on the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific lines.

"We strongly believe such a step would not be in the public interest," the railway union said in a telegram sent to Mazankowski last Friday.

### Facilities investment too small?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investment in new facilities in the basic industries of developed countries — and particularly of Canada, Britain and the United States — is inadequate to meet expected levels of demand in the last two decades of this century.

This is the conclusion of a new report released Monday by the British-North American Committee of the U.S. National Planning Association.

If investment projects in the basic industries of these countries continue to be deferred or abandoned due to soaring costs, they will face major materials shortages for the remainder of the century, the report says.

The effects, which will be felt in the early 1980s, will be evident in substantially higher prices, less production and fewer job opportunities, the report concludes.


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JEAN CLAUDE BOUTIN, Attorney for Rene Godbout Ltee

**INVITATION TO TENDER**

The Municipal Corporation of the Township of Compton will receive sealed tenders marked "Tender for Clearing Winter Roads", they will be received by the undersigned until 6 o'clock on September 4, 1979, to be opened the same evening at the regular session of the Council of the Township of Compton. The roads of the municipality are 76.67 km. long. Tender documents may be obtained at the Town Hall of Compton between 9 a.m. and noon. The Municipal Council does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any of the tenders.

ANDRE GAGNON, Secretary-treasurer  
 Compton, August 9, 1979

**THE BANKRUPTCY ACT**

**IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF ANDRE PARADIS, merchant and NICOLE SIOUJIN PARADIS, housewife, having done business under the name and style of "Marché St-François" at 65, De L'Église Street, at St-François Xavier de Brompton and domiciled at 1680, Ledoux Crescent, apartment 5, Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec, Canada (J1H 3W8)**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FIRST MEETING**

Notice is hereby given that André et Nicole Sigouin Paradis made an assignment on the 8th day of August 1979 and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on the 22nd day of August 1979, at 10:30 o'clock, in the forenoon, at the office of the Official Receiver, 25 Wellington Street North, Suite 510, in the City of Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec.

Dated at Sherbrooke, Quebec, this 9th day of August 1979.

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**92. Legal notices**

**PROVINCE DE QUEBEC VILLE DE SHERBROOKE**

To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the Ville de Sherbrooke on July 30, 1979, with respect to an immovable situated in zones B-1 and C-5 as described below:

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk, that at a special meeting held on July 30, 1979, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2665 amending zoning by-law No. 1071 and modifying the zoning in zones B-1 and C-5 of the City so as: a) to widen zone C-5 by including in said zone the 85 feet north of lots 85.9 and 85.10, presently part of zone B-1; b) to authorize the use of business offices in zone C-5. Zones B-1 and C-5 are bounded as follows as it appears on the plan annexed to by-law No. 1071, extract of which is reproduced in the present notice:

that the property owners mentioned in the first paragraph who were of full age and Canadian Citizens on July 30, 1979, in the case of physical persons, or who will have satisfied within the prescribed delay to the requirements of paragraph 3 of article 399 of the Cities and Towns Act in the case of corporations, commercial partnerships or associations, can request that by-law No. 2665 be submitted to a secret poll according to articles 399 to 410 of said Cities and Towns Act; that this request must be made by way of the registration procedure provided for in articles 398a to 398d of the Cities and Towns Act and that in conformity thereof all property owners who are qualified to vote on by-law No. 2665 will have access to a register made available to them at the City Clerk's Office, 145 Wellington Street North, from 09:00 hours to 19:00 hours, on August 22nd and 23rd, 1979; that the number of signatures required in order that by-law No. 2665 be submitted to a secret poll is 14 persons and that in the absence of this number, by-law No. 2665 will be deemed to have been approved by the persons qualified to vote; that all who are qualified to vote can consult by-law No. 2665 at the City Clerk's Office during the regular office hours and during the registration hours; that the result of the present consultation by registration will be announced on August 23rd, 1979, at 19:00 hours, in the City Council Room, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.

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## Upper Melbourne museum had grand display of quilts and cars

By MRS. JOHN WILKINS  
(Record Correspondent)

MELBOURNE — From August 1-5 inclusive, the museum at Upper Melbourne was the place to visit. The

### Jacoby's bridge

NORTH 8-14			
♦ A Q 10 8 4			
♥ 3			
♦ Q			
♦ K Q J 7 6 4			
WEST			
♥ 7 6 3 2			
♦ 9 2			
♦ A 9 8 7 3 2			
♦ 3			
EAST			
♦ 9 5			
♥ A 10 7 4			
♦ K 10 5			
♦ A 9 8 2			
SOUTH			
♦ K J			
♥ K Q J 8 6 3			
♦ J 6 4			
♦ 10 5			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
1	1	1	2
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 3			

supposed to have at least seven high card points. West had just four.

North passed to await developments and East passed in the hope that maybe two hearts wouldn't make. He didn't like the idea of bidding again with his piece of cheese.

The bidding may have been avant garde, but the defense was superb. East took his ace of clubs and returned the deuce to ask for the lead of diamonds — the lower ranking side suit. West ruffed and obliged by underleading his diamond ace. East took his king and led a third club.

South discarded a diamond and West made his second ruff. Now he led his ace of diamonds to force dummy to use its singleton trump. The defense had four tricks in and East was now sure of two trumps.

### Ask the Experts

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The bidding of today's hand looks like something out of Alice in Wonderland. East's opening bid was subminimum. South's two-heart jump was supposed to be a weak jump overcall, but was rather strong for a weak bid. West's double was one of those newfangled negative doubles designed to ask partner to bid another suit.

West did have support for both spades and diamonds but the negative doubler is

A Utah reader asks if there ever was a face card called the Valet.

Yes, it is the French name for the jack.

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century plus old stage coach inn in its serene setting of green lawn sheltered by the spreading branches of a large butternut tree provided a fitting back ground for an exhibition of quilts and demonstrations of the ancient quilting.

The display of seventy quilts, old and new, was cleverly arranged by Mrs. Fraser Converse, Mrs. George Barrington and Mrs. Donald Healy. Quilts were hung on the walls, and on racks, served as table covers, were spread on the beds. Everywhere one looked there was a quilt.

Designs ranged from simple to intricate, all skillfully executed. In one room a quilt was set up in a frame and the method of quilting was demonstrated by Mrs. Lewis Pye, Mrs. F. Converse, Mrs. S. Husk and other ladies. Mrs. George Barrington, an expert quilter, was in the big living room each day to demonstrate the making and assembling of the puffs for the "biscuit" pattern quilt and answered any questions from would-be-quilters. On Saturday afternoon visitors met Mrs. Philippe Perron, a gracious lady 85 years young, seated at a sewing machine, skillfully putting together what is known as the Crazy Patch.

Quilting in this country originated with the pioneer settlers. The climate was cold, comforts were few so the ladies of the households perforce made use of whatever was on hand. Bits and pieces of cloth were sewn together to cover beds and provide warmth at night, so developed the Crazy Patch quilt. For other designs they looked to things around them. One of the earliest designs was the Log Cabin a small red middlesquare typified the fire place, the heart of the home, and the narrow strips sewn around it to make a larger square represented the logs of the cabin home. One quilt in a unique arrangement of this design was shown by Mrs. Crystal Dapp. Another display by Mrs. Grace Taylor showed a different arrangement of the same pattern.

The Crazy Patch of course was of no particular design but it served as a means of demonstrating the lady's skill with a needle. Each piece of the crazy square was outlined with a fancy stitch in a contrasting color. An example of this work was on display in the form of a quilt 100 years old, made of velvet pieces all framed or decorated with different types of stitchery. This work was done by Mrs. Hugh Urquhart an old resident of Upper Melbourne. Her quilt is now a cherished possession of her grandson Mr. Murray Gallup and his wife.

The Friendship Quilt sometimes called the Preservation Quilt was usually made for a young man about to be married. The young ladies of his acquaintance would gather in one home, decide upon a pattern to be worked out, then each girl made a square and embroidered her signature thereon. The quilt was then assembled, finished at a quilting bee and presented to the prospective groom.

Sometimes these quilts were made as a fund raising project usually in aid of church work. In this case people paid a small sum to have their names inscribed on the squares of the quilt. One such quilt is permanently in our museum.

Other old patterns represented were Bear's Paw, Nine Patch, Pandora's Box, Saw Tooth, Simple Star, Rose of Sharon, Star Burst, Trip Around the World. The Rose of Sharon was made by Hanna Baker of Danville before 1882 and is in perfect condition. It is now the property of Mrs. Gladys Perkins. The Sunburst done in blue on a white background was loaned by Mrs. Donald Healy and is a perfect example of the ancient domestic art.

Another heirloom quilt displayed by Mrs. Hope Reed was the Pandora's Box pattern and made by her mother, Mrs. Cyrus Husk. This one was a tied quilt which is another version of the old art.

A picture quilt, an original design, was shown by Mrs. George Barrington, together with a nine patch, Sunbonnet Sue and others, as well as a cushion made from the biscuit pattern. A large quilt featuring the Trip Around the World design was loaned by Mrs. Ellis Clark and drew many comments concerning the painstaking work required to put together the many small squares required to complete it. These mentioned are but a few of these shown all of which testified to the skill and industry of the ladies of the area.

On Sunday afternoon an outside attraction which drew a record crowd was a collection of vintage cars. There was a 1918 Nash owned and driven by Mr. Noel. This car, restored by Mr. Noel, is in truly remarkable condition and he believes it is the only one of its kind in North America. The other cars on display were as follows with the names of the owners: 1917 Model T Ford - owner - Russell Rothney; 1930 Model A Ford Roadster - Russell Rothney; 1930 Model A Roadster - Paul Hinch; 1970 4-90 Chevrolet - Bill Stevens; 1937 Oldsmobile - Len Johanne; 1951 - Sarge Bampton; 1951 Morris Minor Convertible - Sarge Bampton; 1952 Chevrolet - Mr. Bedard.

Guests were welcomed each day by Mrs. Fraser Converse and Miss Mary Frances Enright, dressed in costumes of a long ago style. Other hosts and hostesses on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gale, Mrs. Olive Nourse and Mrs. Reta Manning, as well as Miss Enright. On Saturday and Sunday afternoons, muffins, tea and cold drinks were served by Mrs. T. Gilchrist, Mrs. Donald Healy, Mrs. Crystal Dapp and Mrs. Rachel Johnson.

To round out the exhibition there was a hand crafted cradle made by our president, Donald Healy, and a hand made baby's quilt fitted in the cradle.

The executive of the Richmond County Historical Society are grateful to all those who gave of their time and talents to make the event of the past week such a success; particularly those who brought cars, collected exhibits, loaned quilts and came each day to help in any way.

### Wednesday, August 15

#### ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

#### Your Birthday

August 15, 1979

This coming year will be a fun one for you because of the many new friends you'll be making. One in particular will help get you involved in fresh interests.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Some information that you will find quite helpful may be passed on to you today because of the many new friends you'll be making. One in particular will help get you involved in fresh interests.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** An important goal can be achieved today if you take things a step at a time. Be sure of your footing before making any move.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Knowledge gained from a past experience can be put to good use today when you'll be confronted by a similar situation. Benefit from what you've learned.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Because you're not likely to be deceived by outward appearances today, you will handle yourself admirably in sticky situations. Follow your instincts.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Although you usually prefer functioning independently, you will find that you'll fare better today with partners rather than doing things solo.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be reasonable about the size of the reward you expect for your efforts today. What you do will be acknowledged in small ways.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You'll be a social asset today because you'll know how to put others at ease and get them to talk about themselves. They'll love you for it.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your thoughtfulness toward loved ones will be deeply appreciated today. The little things you'll do for them will show you really care, and that you have their best interests at heart.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You're very good today at working with things requiring a creative or imaginative twist. Put your originality to productive uses.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be satisfied with small gains today instead of looking for the big hit. Pennies, back-to-back will add up to dollars.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It won't be difficult getting others to rally to your banner today. Your leadership qualities are evident. You'll set the proper example.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** This is a good day to gently remind one who owes you something that it is long past due. His response should be favorable at this time.



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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by Howie Schneider



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by Frank Hill



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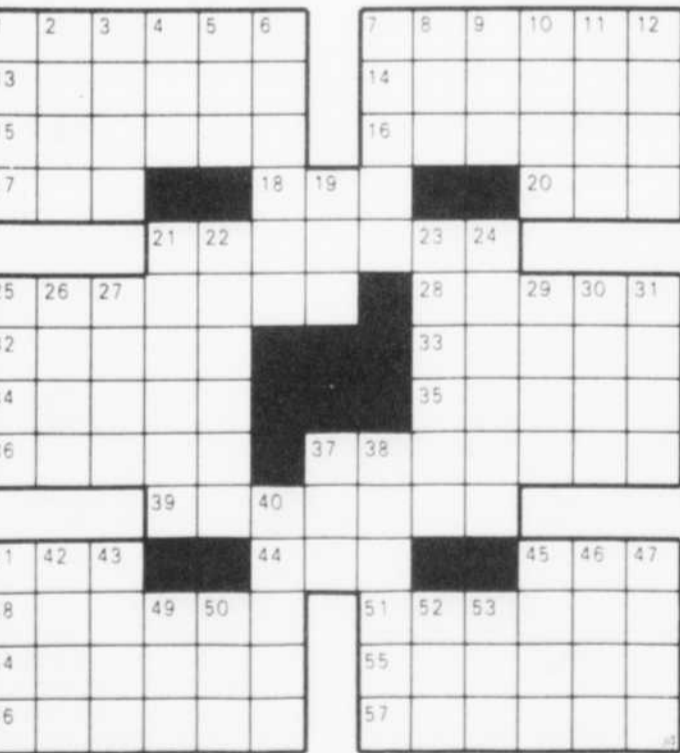
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### ACROSS

- Tibetan guide
- Exploding meteor
- Slicker
- Peasant
- Awful
- Fervid
- Greek letter (pl.)
- Chop
- Barnyard sound
- College graduate
- Is curious
- Foam
- Hawaiian greeting
- Imposing series
- Ired
- Fake felt
- Singer Gerry
- Flower part (pl.)
- Enciphers
- Personality
- Gridder
- Jimmy

### DOWN

- Cleansing agent
- Music buff's purchase
- Chicago
- transit lines
- Spanish river
- Garden plant
- Once and future king
- Physical might
- Belonging to us
- Lysergic acid diethylamide
- Article
- Dean Martin's nickname
- Outer (prefix)
- Printer's measure (pl.)
- Hold fast
- Very heavy
- Fit
- Hoses
- Hearty
- Medley
- Contend
- 29 Of liquid waste
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- Ogles
- Heart (Lat.)
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- Pointed shapes
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Penny Lee Dean waves to the starting line crowd.



Billy Conner was the first to swim Lake Memphremagog.



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## Memories of a marine marathon

Photography by James Duff



Dean is helped from water, above, and the strain of the ordeal shows once she's ashore.



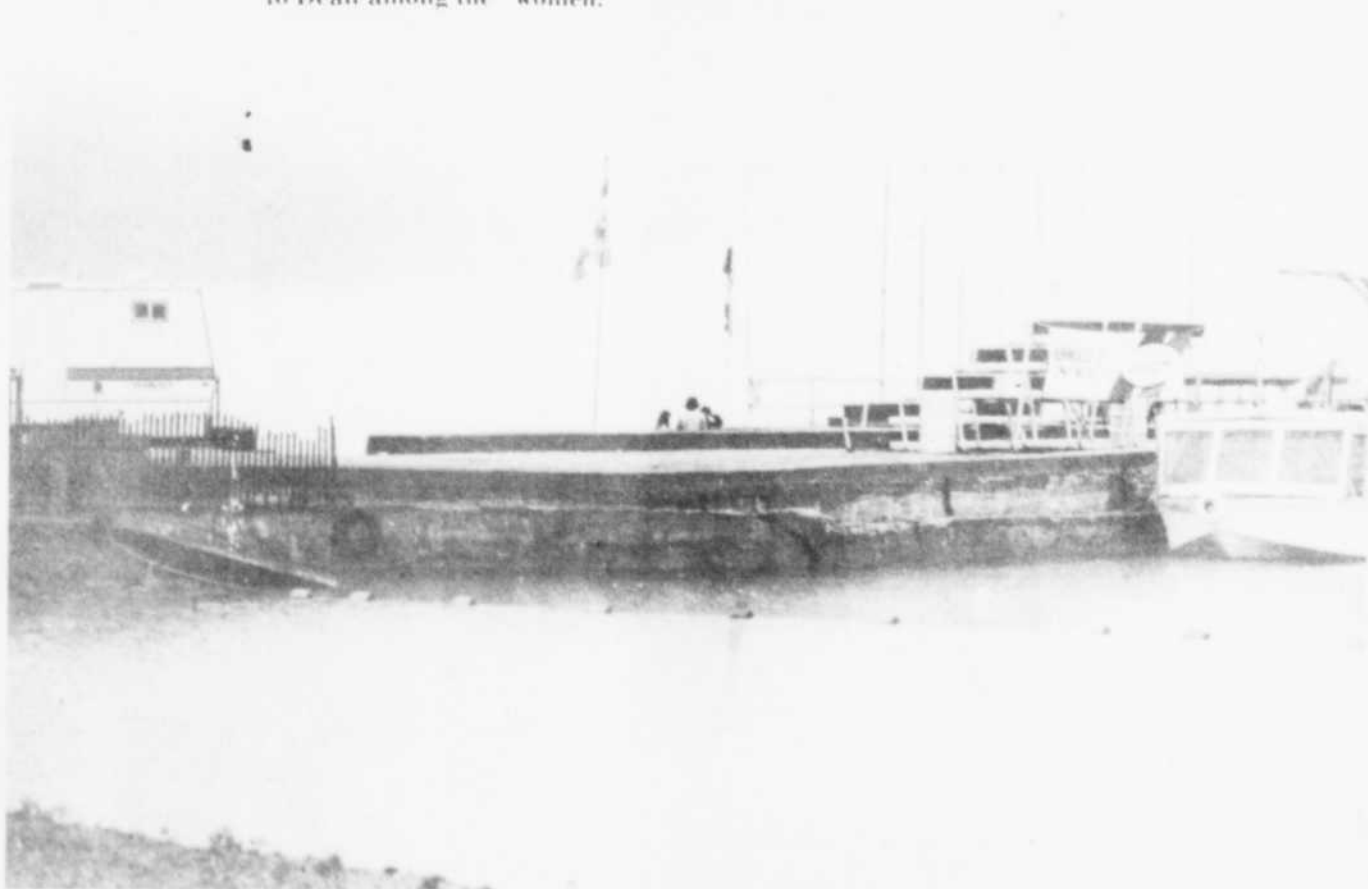
Toronto's Loreen Passfield readies herself for the start. She was second to Dean among the women.



The fatigue of the swimmers sparked expressions of disbelief in the crowd.



A huge flotilla clogged the starting area.



Magog wharf Friday evening: Preparations done... the rest was up to the swimmers.



Second-place-finisher John Kinsella psyches himself for the 32-mile grind.

sports

# B.C.-Calgary matchup highlights busy week in CFL

EDMONTON (CP) — Two of the toughest defenses in the Canadian Football League square off Wednesday when Calgary Stampeders host British Columbia Lions.

The B.C.-Calgary contest is one of four CFL games this week. Saskatchewan Roughriders visit Toronto Argonauts Wednesday. Tonight, Grey Cup defending champions Edmonton

Eskimos visit Ottawa Rough Riders while Hamilton Tiger-Cats are at Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The Lions are hoping to maintain their improved pass rush, which resulted in six quarterback sacks last week against the Eskimos.

But Calgary's defence is also hot — after throttling Ottawa last week. Besides, the Stampeders have the

psychological edge: they beat the Lions 32-1 in a pre-season exhibition game.

"We really have to have the same intense play against Calgary," said B.C. defensive end Louie Richardson, who was responsible for two of the sacks against Edmonton.

"I think we're better this year because we've got the confidence in ourselves that we can win."

And win is what the undefeated Lions want to do with the Eskimos, the only other undefeated team in the league, and the Stampeders snapping at their heels in the Western Conference.

The front four against Calgary will be ends Richardson and Drew Taylor, both imports, and Canadian tackles Frank Landy and Rick Goltz. Rookie tackle Nick Hebel, the team's best pass

rusher, may go on the injury list with a bum ankle, joining another defensive tackle, Doug Seymour.

### THREE-MAN LINE

The Lions have worked on a three-man line and four linebackers in case of more injuries to the front four.

Toronto and Saskatchewan clash in the other Wednesday game, with the

Argos roaring for more after their 25-0 romp over Hamilton last week and the Roughriders trying to stop their four-game losing streak.

Toronto quarterback Tony Adams will be back in action after suffering rib injuries in the game against Hamilton and coach Forrest Gregg has decided not to dress veteran Chuck Ealey, who was released after a five-day trial.

# Sher-Lenn wins, tied for first



Sher-Lenn starting pitcher Jean Bois had a hot bat yesterday — he singled home Frank Desbiens to defeat Ontario in the ninth.

By BOB HALL  
LETHBRIDGE — Much to the amazement of everyone, except the ballplayers themselves — Sher-Lenn are in first place in the Canadian Little League Baseball Championships. The local club edged Ontario 5-4 yesterday, leaving them tied for top spot with Lethbridge Norcrest (the Prairie representative), Lethbridge Lakeside (the host squad) and British Columbia.

"No one expected us to even win our district championship," Sher-Lenn manager Denis Gosselin said after yesterday's squeaker. "First it was Valleyfield, then Sher-Mont — both close competitors. And when we did finally win, they all said we'd be lucky to win a game out here."

Sher-Mont, last year's representative at the championships, fared very poorly. "Now we're in the race for the Canadian championship — Anything can happen because my boys want to go to Williamsport, Pa., (site of the Little World Series)," Gosselin enthused.

Sher-Lenn had moved to a 4-1 lead by the fourth inning, but a weary Jean Bois gave up three hits in that frame, allowing the Ontario team (from Thunder Bay) to tie the score. Bois came up the hero, however, as his RBI single scored Frank Desbiens in the bottom of the sixth inning to end the game. Desbiens had reached base with a leadoff single. Sylvain Cloutier then popped out,

however, Desbiens stole second on a wild pitch by Ontario pitcher Dave Latta. Alain Tremblay bunted Desbiens to third, from where he scored on Bois' hit.

Sher-Lenn scored two runs in the first inning. Tremblay reached home on another Bois RBI. Bois himself scored when Jacques Gagne singled him in Ontario had a run in the top of the second, but ran into all kinds of trouble in the Sher-Lenn half of the inning. Mike Prevost and Guy Ainslie both walked. Desbiens, who bats ninth and isn't relied on for his bat, singled and Ontario promptly made a throwing error to allow Prevost to score. Tremblay reached base on another error and Ainslie scored on the play.

Wally Bistringine hit a two-RBI single in Ontario's fourth-inning comeback bid. Latta, Ontario's only pitcher in the game, gave up five runs on seven hits. He gave up three walks while striking out five.

Bois gave up four runs, four hits and five walks. He struck out nine batters.

In other action the Mari-

times (Saint John, N.B.) handed the Prairies their first loss with an 8-1 white-wash win. Host Lethbridge Lakeside also suffered its first setback as B.C. (Vancouver-Victoria) beat them 3-2.

Pat Barry's two-run homer ignited a five-run second inning that carried Saint John past Lethbridge Norcrest. Winning pitcher Scott Chadwick limited Norcrest to three hits while collecting three hits of his own. Todd Atkinson took the loss.

Jeff Schwarz's two-out run-scoring single in the bottom of the sixth inning broke a 2-2 tie and gave Vancouver-Victoria its victory over Lethbridge Lakeside. Gurmit Sandhu picked up the win in relief of starter David Sandover. Glen Oliver took the loss.

### FROM THE PRESS-BOX...

Sher-Lenn has today off. Wednesday, they play Lethbridge Lakeside. The boys will take in today's B.C. Prairies game and visit a few local tourist attractions. Tremblay is slated to start against the host side tomorrow.

## Championship standings

	W	L	RF	RA
Quebec	2	1	12	13
B.C.	2	1	8	7
Lethbridge	2	1	13	5
Prairies	2	1	19	16
Maritimes	1	2	10	10
Ontario	0	3	10	21

## Sport shorts...

### Chicoutimi lad advances in tennis

MONTREAL (CP) — Top-seeded Stephane Bonneau of Chicoutimi, Que., downed Vancouver's Arnold Ketenacker 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 Monday night in a second-round match of the boy's under-18 category at the Canadian junior tennis championships.

Second-seeded Laird Dunlop of Vancouver, who beat Bonneau in the final of the Quebec Open junior tournament last week, downed John Gillis, also of Vancouver, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 in another match.

Fourth-seeded Mitch Schachter of Toronto defeated Quebec City's Martin Gagnon 6-3, 7-6, while sixth-seeded Alan Barg of Montreal beat Tim Shoveller of Dartmouth, N.S., 6-2, 7-6.

### Canadian cyclists well back

BRUNNEN, Switzerland (CP) — Canadian cyclists stood well back in the field of 96 riders from 16 countries after the first day Monday of the William Tell Grand Prix invitational seven-day road race.

Bernie Willock of Vancouver had the best Canadian showing, placing 46th by the end of the 145.5-kilometre first stage.

Pierre Harvey of Montreal was 77th, Michael Bruhn of Vancouver 86th, Martin Willock of Vancouver 87th, Normand St. Aubin of Montreal 94th and Daniel Moat of Montreal was 95th.

### Rankin defends LPGA title

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Judy Rankin, given a reprieve on Sunday when the final round of the Ladies Professional Golf Association \$100,000 tournament at the Meadow Brook Club was rained out, shot a three-underpar 70 Monday to successfully defend her title with a two-under-par 288.

Rankin, 34, who shared the lead with LPGA titlist Donna Caponi Young and rookie Beth Daniel after three rounds, had dropped back to even par after opening Sunday's play with a bogey six.

Daniel, on the other hand, was at four-under as a result of three birdies and a pair of pars before the skies opened up, washing away Daniel's fourstroke lead.

### Brazil, U.S. favored in regatta

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — The 29th annual World Snipe Class Sailing Championships open here today with teams from Brazil and the United States expected to provide the stiffest competition.

Tim Woodford and Shawn Dunlop of Baddeck, N.S., and Ted Haines and Bill Davey of the Oakville, Ont., Yacht Club are the members of Canada's two teams.

The Woodford crew won the recent Canadian Snipe Championship here and the Haines crew finished second.

Boris Ostersner and Ernesto Nevedaver of Brazil are the defending world champions and will be here to defend the title they won in 1978.

The two other Brazilian crews are Narco Paradedá and Liviz Pezejovic and Ivan Dimenteg and Daulo Oliveira.

The two U.S. teams are made up of Mark Reynolds and Deann Wright along with Dave Shapin and Tim Dixon.

Teams from Colombia and Portugal are among the 19 countries registered to compete in today's event but neither had arrived by late Monday.

## Tennis: B.C. girl pulls off upset

TORONTO (CP) — Nina Bland played the perfect role of giant-killer at the Canadian Open tennis championships Monday.

The petite, 20-year-old from Victoria, B.C., overwhelmed Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-4 in a first-round women's singles match at the \$210,000 tournament.

Bland had few problems with Tomanova, although the Czech rallied from a 4-0 deficit in the second and deciding set to throw a bit of a scare into the Canadian's game plan.

Bland faltered to allow Tomanova to close to 5-4 and was tiring when she broke the Czech's service in the deciding game.

Tomanova, down three match points, fought off one of them before hitting a forehand shot long, giving Bland the match and a second-round date with Mary Carillo of the United States.

Dana Gilbert of the U.S. defeated third-seeded Tanya Harford of South Africa 6-6, 6-3, 6-2 to post the only other upset in women's play Monday.

In other women's play, Lea Antonopolis of the U.S. defeated Lise Senn of Toronto 6-1, 6-3. Lisa Doherty of the U.S. defeated Mariana Simionescu of Romania 6-3, 6-1 and Janet Newberry of the U.S. eliminated Marjorie Blackwood of Ottawa, the Canadian national champion, 6-2, 7-6.

### WERE TWO UPSETS

There were two upsets in the men's draw — Jaime Fillol of Chile downed fourth-seeded Harold Solomon of the U.S. 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 and Bill Scanlon of the U.S. defeated seventh-seeded John Alexander of Australia 2-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden plays his first-round match today against Bruce Manson of the U.S.

Evonne Goolagong, the top women's seed, will play Brenda Perry of New Zealand in her first-round match today.

Three Canadians were eliminated in men's play. Brian Teacher of the U.S. defeated Rejean Genois of Quebec City 7-6, 6-0. Mike Grant of the U.S. beat Robert Bettauer of Vancouver 6-3, 6-4 and Dominique Bedel of France downed Derek Segal of Toronto 6-2, 7-5.

A match between Mark Edmondson of Australia and John Lloyd of Britain was suspended because of darkness with the score tied 1-1.

Meanwhile, organizers of the tournament announced Monday that tickets for the final three days of the tournament are sold out.

### Advance sales for today, Wednesday and Thursday at the 600-seat capacity centre court at York University tennis centre already total about 13,000, meaning this year's event should easily surpass last year's total attendance of 31,000.

Attendance for the first three days of the tournament totalled 10,859, including 3,571 on Monday.

CTV will televise portions of tournament play on Friday, Saturday and Sunday with guest color commentator John Newcombe, a former tennis great from Australia.

## Sports scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East				West				
W	L	Pct	GBL	W	L	Pct	GBL	
Pittsburgh	67	49	57%	Baltimore	76	39	66%	
Montreal	63	50	55%	Boston	71	44	61%	
Chicago	61	53	53%	Milwaukee	68	50	57%	
St. Louis	60	55	52%	New York	62	53	53%	
Philadelphia	60	58	50%	Cleveland	60	58	50%	
New York	47	66	41%	Detroit	60	58	50%	
				Toronto	37	81	31%	
West				East				
Houston	69	50	58%	California	67	52	56%	
Cincinnati	65	55	54%	Minnesota	62	54	53%	
San Francisco	56	62	47%	Kansas City	51	56	52%	
San Diego	53	66	44%	Texas	60	58	50%	
Los Angeles	52	65	44%	Chicago	55	64	45%	
Atlanta	47	71	39%	Seattle	49	70	41%	
				Oakland	35	83	29%	
Today's Games				Tonight's Games				
San Francisco at Chicago				Minnesota at Boston				
San Diego at Pittsburgh				Chicago at Baltimore				
New York at Atlanta				Texas at New York				
Montreal at Houston				Kansas City at Milwaukee				
Los Angeles at St. Louis				Detroit at California				
Philadelphia at Cincinnati				Toronto at Oakland				
Philadelphia at Cincinnati				Cleveland at Seattle				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
AB	R	H	Pct	AB	R	H	Pct	
Hernandez, STL	445	85	151	339	Lynn, Bos	406	87	136
Templeton, STL	473	81	139	335	Dwight, Cal	384	87	128
Winfield, SD	445	74	148	333	Rice, Bos	456	87	150
Brook, STL	307	43	110	326	Bochte, Sea	402	61	131
Horne, Atl	329	45	107	325	Brett, Kf	400	87	156
Garvey, LA	478	70	154	322	Lezano, Mil	351	59	114
Knight, Cin	403	47	129	320	Kemp, Det	407	72	132
Rose, Phi	453	65	144	318	Oliver, Tex	366	52	116
Griffey, Cin	380	61	129	316	Landreux, Min	426	62	133
Mazzilli, NY	412	52	127	308	Smalley, Min	442	73	137
Doubles: Rose, Philadelphia					Doubles: Cramer, Milwaukee			
34 Hernandez, St. Louis					33 Brett, Kansas City			
Cromartie, Montreal					32 Lemons, Chicago			
31 Triplets, Templeton, St. Louis					31 Texas			
11 McBride, Philadelphia					30 Triplets, Brett, Kansas City			
Home runs: Kingman, Chi					34 Molitor, Milwaukee			
Chicago					33 Rice, Boston			
39 Schmidt, Philadelphia					32 Rice, Boston			
39 Winfield, San Diego					31 Runts, Houston			
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## LOU BROCK HITS NO. 3,000

ST. LOUIS (AP) — At a time when Lou Brock's attention had begun to fade, a fastball from Dennis Lamp under the chin served to awaken him.

"I waited 19 years for this," Brock said Monday after reaching a major league baseball milestone with his 3,000th career hit to help the Cardinals to a 3-2 victory. "It couldn't have come at a better time, in as much as it came against the team that I started with."

Brock got hit No. 2,999 in the first inning when he blooped a single to left field on a 1-1 delivery from Lamp.

Then in the fourth inning, he lined a 2-2 pitch back to the box for a single, reaching the plateau at 40.

On the pitch before his historic hit, Brock got a fastball up and in, sending Brock to the ground.

"I think that the only thing that really distracted me was the little fastball under the chin," he said. "It kind of jarred me back to reality. After that, it made me realize that I wasn't concentrating as much as I had to."

IS SYMBOLIC  
"My first home run came against the Cardinals and my 3,000th hit against the Cubs. It's kind of symbolic."

Brock's 3,000th hit literally was off Lamp. His hard liner hit the Cubs pitcher in the right hand, and when the ball bounded back toward the third base line, Brock easily

beat it out. Lamp left the game with what was diagnosed as a severely bruised hand and was replaced by Doug Capilla.

Before going to bat in the first, Brock received a standing ovation from the crowd of 44,457. After his milestone hit, Brock's teammates poured on to the field and the game was held up for a brief ceremony. Brock doffed his helmet to the crowd, and was greeted by Stan Musial, the first Cardinals player in history to reach the 3,000 plateau. Musial did it in 1958 and ended his career with 3,630 hits.

Brock was given the game ball to add to his collection of career mementos.

## Expos can't beat Richard as stopper leads Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — It's the second half of the season, and Houston right-hander J. R. Richard seems unbeatable, something he wasn't before the All-Star break.

"He's come on like this in the second half the last four years," said Astros manager Bill Virdon. "He always struggles some during the first half of the season, then finishes strong."

The description could have fit Monday's game between the Astros and the Montreal Expos, who threatened to break the game open early only to see their offense fizzle as the Astros took a 4-1 victory.

After winning four in a row at the beginning of the season, Richard went into a slump that left him with a record of 7-11 at its midpoint.

Since then he has been untouchable, just as he was Monday when he won his fifth straight with a complete game in which he struck out seven to up his major league-leading total to 216 and set down 19 Montreal batters in a row following a double hit off his first pitch by Warren Cromartie.

THE RALLY BY STRIKING OUT Tony Perez.

Pirates 9, Phils 1

Kent Tekulve, the Pittsburgh Pirates relief ace, can remember when the tables were turned and he's not counting anyone out of baseball's National League East Division race yet, least of all Philadelphia Phillies.

The Pirates completed their four-game series at Philadelphia on Monday night, winning 9-1 and taking three of the crucial games. The loss left the Phillies, defending division champions, eight games back Montreal Expos, who also lost Monday, are 2½ back.

Houston, the West Division leader, was helping Pittsburgh open up the East with a 4-1 victory over the Expos behind the pitching prowess of J. R. Richard.

In the only other NL game Monday night, Lou Brock distinguished himself with his 3,000th career hit, singling twice in St. Louis Cardinals' 3-2 victory over Chicago Cubs.

John Milner and Bill Madlock provided much of Pittsburgh's power. Milner smacked a three-run homer and drove in a fourth run with a sacrifice fly, and Madlock helped roll up the score in the ninth with a bases-loaded triple.

Jim Bibby, 9-2, won his sixth straight game for Pittsburgh and also drove in a run in the eighth with a double. Omar Moreno accounted for Pittsburgh's other run with a first-inning, lead-off homer.

Cards 3, Cubs 2

Brock singled in the first inning off Cubs right-hander Dennis Lamp for his 2,999th career hit and his milestone hit came in the fourth on a 2-2 pitch from Lamp. It was Garry Templeton's sacrifice fly in the ninth that gave the Cardinals their victory.

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In the AL, Milwaukee edged Kansas City 5-4 on a ninth-inning homer by Ben Oglivly. New York nipped Texas 3-2, Chicago blasted Baltimore 7-0, Cleveland whipped Seattle 6-0, Detroit defeated California 5-3 and Toronto shaded Oakland 3-2.

Bo Sox 6, Twins 5

BOSTON (AP) — Butch Hobson belted his 20th home run of the season off reliever Mike Marshall with two out in the eighth inning Monday night, lifting Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 American League baseball comeback victory over Minnesota Twins behind the relief pitching of Tom Burgmeier and Dick Drago.

Hobson connected off Marshall after Fred Lynn had capped a four-run Boston seventh with a two-run homer off Minnesota starter Dave Goltz to tie the score at 5-5.

Burgmeier replaced Boston starter Bob Stanley with one out in the first. He allowed two run-scoring singles before settling down and blanking the Twins on two hits until giving way to Drago at the start of the ninth.

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