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Minor problems plague Columbia Mission 4

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. space shuttle Columbia soared through the first full day of Mission 4 today, its astronauts plunging into a flurry of tests after exchanging coded messages about a Pentagon payload that symbolizes a marriage of the civilian space program with the military.

The shuttle, launched Sunday, hummed along with no major problems. On its last test flight, astronauts Ken Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield were qualifying the craft as an operational space vehicle.

But there were minor problems. The booster rockets that were to have been recovered for reuse sank in the Atlantic Ocean — a \$36-million loss — and the spacecraft developed a steering-jet

leak and a high temperature reading on a fuel cell. Officials said these problems would not affect the mission.

The astronauts fell so far behind in their routine that they didn't get to bed until nearly 11:30 p.m. — almost three hours later than scheduled. But after five hours sleep they were ready for a busy day.

Today they were to begin the final tests to qualify Columbia for its first operational cargo-carrying mission next October or November, when Telesat Canada and American satellites will be deployed.

A Canadian-developed robot arm, a success on earlier missions, will be tested again on this flight.

BEGIN EXPERIMENTS
Hartsfield was the point man today

for two space processing experiments which have potential medical applications.

Mattingly was to switch on a U.S. Defence Department payload for 10½ hours. The Pentagon has labelled it "top secret" but there is enough information on the public record to identify the main elements as sensors being tested to detect hostile missiles and spacecraft and a device that could give defence satellites navigation capability free from ground control.

Mattingly, the mission commander, activated the experiment for the first time on Sunday, receiving coded instructions from a special military control centre separate from NASA's Mission Control in Houston. NASA and

the U.S. Air Force had said they would maintain open communications throughout the flight even with the defence payload on board. But the astronauts were instructed not to discuss details or to televise pictures of it.

Never before have U.S. astronauts conducted military experiments in space. Most of them have been military pilots, but they flew for a civilian agency, NASA, created to operate an open space program.

But space shuttles are being built as a national asset, not only for use by NASA, but also other U.S. government agencies, commercial customers and some foreign governments, such as Canada.

Palstinian forces won't surrender or leave Beirut

BEIRUT (CP) — Palestinian guerrillas, threatened by an Israeli invasion of their besieged strongholds in West Beirut, have offered to lay down their weapons if Israeli troops pull back five kilometres from the city, say Lebanese government sources.

But the reports were quickly denied by several Palestinian sources, including Wafa, the Palestinian news agency, which quoted a Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman as saying they are aimed at shaking Lebanese and Palestinian morale.

Palestinians, together with Lebanese

and Syrian forces, will continue to resist Israeli forces, the spokesman said.

"Our decision is one: victory or martyrdom," he said.

In an interview Saturday that was published in London today, PLO leader Yasser Arafat said Palestinian forces will not surrender or leave Beirut. He told the Guardian newspaper the PLO is waiting for the Israelis to advance.

"We shall fight them in every street, every place," Arafat said.

But Lebanese sources said Arafat is prepared to leave Lebanon with his

disarmed forces for an undisclosed destination.

The sources said the Palestinian offer came at a meeting Sunday between Arafat and Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan, who conceded "some progress" in diplomatic efforts to avert an Israeli assault on West Beirut.

Meanwhile, in Jerusalem, the Israeli cabinet Sunday offered the estimated 8,000 guerrillas in West Beirut safe passage to Syria "under the protection of the International Red Cross."

CALLS FOR CONTROL
The Israelis called on the Lebanese army to take control of areas held by the guerrillas and their Lebanese Moslem militia allies since the 1975-76 civil war in Lebanon. However, the cabinet made no public offer to pull back the troops which first invaded June 6.



Daniel St-Onge went right back to work, turning the soil for a garden.

Haig says farewell as transition begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outgoing U.S. State Secretary Alexander Haig is holding a farewell reception tonight for his senior staff, an indication he intends only a brief caretaker role in the job which fell so quickly from his grasp last week.

Although he resigned Friday, Haig still retains his title and spent almost three hours Sunday briefing his designated successor, George Shultz, on the continuing turmoil in Lebanon and other issues.

Neither man spoke with reporters, with Shultz maintaining what he calls his "days of silence" during the transition.

from London. He arrived in Washington on Saturday and met with President Reagan and key aides for 2½ hours.

Shultz said he sees his job "as an opportunity to do what I can to advance the cause of peace, freedom and justice in a world so troubled and so anxious to hope for a good future."

OCCURS QUICKLY
Haig's fall from favor occurred with unusual swiftness. Eight weeks ago, Haig was riding high and appeared able to claim that the "vicar" role he had set for himself was rightfully his after a long struggle against more conservative rivals.

In a Lebanese state radio broadcast, President Elias Sarkis warned of "an imminent catastrophe" for "hundreds of thousands of innocent civilians" in the war-ravaged capital.

In a defiant initial reaction to the Israeli threat, the PLO closed all roads leading out of West Beirut.

"They want to use us as hostages to shield themselves when the Israelis come," shouted a Lebanese woman who was forced to turn back when she tried to leave the predominantly-Moslem sector.

Miracle court moves family home

By Charles Bury
ST. LUCIEN — A second family has opted for civil disobedience in the battle to 'save the family farm' and protest Quebec government farm policy by returning to a farm already seized for non-payment of government loans.

Daniel St-Onge, who says he went bankrupt after Quebec's Office du credit agricole (farm credit office) failed to honor a commitment to cover the \$18,000 cost of two cement manure tanks he was forced to install by the Environment Ministry, returned Friday with his wife and daughter to the hog farm they were expelled from last year.

With the help of about 45 friends and members of 'La Cour des miracles des cultivateurs (the court of farmers' miracles), the radical farm protest group behind the move, St-Onge and family (his wife is five months pregnant) moved their furniture back into the house, tilled the garden and began cleaning out the barn they left behind when the Office seized their house, land and barns, putting an end to their 30-pig a week farrow-to-finish hog operation.

St-Onge says he will cut and sell the hay on the farm, which now legally belongs to the Office, and use the money to supplement the welfare payments the family has been living on since the farm was seized.

Office) would put the \$18,000 for the tanks on the loan, but before construction was finished, pork had gone down and they changed their mind."

When he couldn't pay the extra money, St-Onge went bankrupt. His total debt was about \$180,000."

Still a believer in the farm life, St-Onge says he won't stop with just the haying. "I will plow the land in the fall," he says, "you have to keep the land in culture anyway, or it deteriorates. You mustn't let it deteriorate, that wouldn't be right."

He says he is ready to help any other farmer who decides to return to a seized farm or otherwise fight the

There was no official announcement on Haig's plans for formally departing his seventh floor office. One official speculated, however, that deputy secretary Walter Stoessel soon will take over as acting secretary and will serve in that capacity until Shultz's expected confirmation by the U.S. Senate in late July.

Shultz, 61, president of the Bechtel Group, Inc., an engineering and construction firm, will return to California this week to take care of personal business before returning here to prepare for his confirmation hearings, set for mid-July.

Shultz hasn't been home since accepting the job Friday by telephone

President Reagan's May 9th speech in which he called for deep cuts in Soviet and American arsenals was widely interpreted as a victory for the moderate approach Haig had espoused.

But Haig's inability to get along with other top administration aides resurfaced during Reagan's trip to Europe early this month. Soon the White House began to consider seriously the possibility of replacing Haig. His problems were compounded by bitter disagreements over how to deal with Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Haig had threatened to resign often but this time his White House rivals convinced Reagan himself that Haig must go.

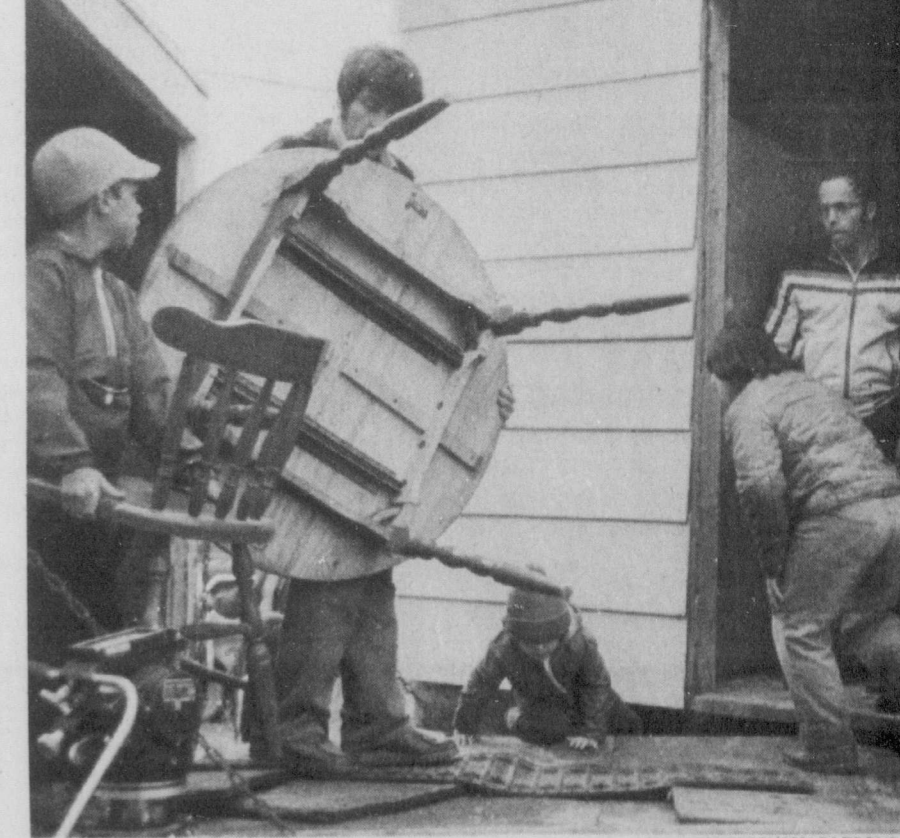
But later Sunday, both Arafat and Christian militia commander Bashir Gemayel issued instructions to their forces to let people leave West Beirut to the Christian-held eastern sector, untouched by the current fighting.

A ceasefire has been in effect in Beirut since Friday. Israeli officials said they planned to honor it unless fired upon, to give U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib time to find a diplomatic formula for getting the guerrillas out of Lebanon.

He joins dairy farmer Richard Champagne who the Cour des Miracles returned to his seized farm and in South Durham home a month ago.

"At last we are back in our own house," said St-Onge, "where we belong. We were kicked out in March 1981, after we missed only a couple of payments because they wouldn't cover the cost of the new manure tanks we were required to install."

"I am a victim of the Office," he said, "but we hope to get back into it now. It was understood that they (the



The St-Onges are the second family to be moved back into their homes by the Miracle Court.

Board restructuring generous — Laurin

MONTREAL (CP) — Education Minister Camille Laurin shrugs off mounting accusations that he is out to eliminate English-speaking education in Quebec with his new plan to restructure school boards.

"I expected it to be a lot worse," he says of the criticism he's received since he unveiled proposed reforms last Monday that will abolish the 248 denominational school commissions and replace them with 109 regional boards drawn up along geographic lines.

With the exception of the Island of Montreal — which will get five English and eight French "linguistic boards" — the changes Laurin proposes will eliminate all English school boards.

curriculums, budgets and discipline.

As well, the school boards would have the power to decide if they wanted to be Protestant, Roman Catholic or non-denominational and there would be a ban on school closings for five years.

But reactions from the English-speaking establishment — such as Alliance-Quebec, the umbrella organization for 56 anglophone rights pressure groups across Quebec — have been less than enthusiastic.

The Alliance has threatened to contest the proposals in court and has said the plan would rob English-Quebecers of one of their most important decision-making bodies.

The White Paper's critics contend little has been offered and say parents are being asked to assume more than they can handle in the administration of the schools.

Donald Burgess, a McGill University education professor who has done a detailed study of confessional boards and the Laurin plan say the scheme is "a con job."

"The Parti Quebecois has a policy that commits it to guaranteeing anglophones control of their institutions," says Burgess. "This plan doesn't provide that control."

Formal public debates on the reforms will begin in September.

Rail workers, fearing controls in budget, sign contracts

"This is not the 'final solution' to the so-called English problem that so many feared," he says.

"On the contrary, it's the ultimate recognition of the existence of the English community as a real partner in Quebec life, a community we are helping to develop culturally."

Besides doing away with the confessionalism of the school system, the changes would abolish the election of school board commissioners by universal suffrage and create individual corporations at each school administered by parents' committees.

Teachers, students and community representatives would also be included on the committees, which would gain administrative control over

MONTREAL (CP) — Fearing that wage controls are part of tonight's budget, several unions representing almost 35,000 railway employees signed tentative contracts during the weekend that are identical to offers they rejected in April.

The settlements, which require rank-and-file ratification, have the same 12-per-cent wage increase retroactive to Jan. 1 that the 21,000 shopcraft workers and 13,000 trainmen and yard workers at Canadian National and CP Rail turned down before.

They're also getting the same nine-per-cent increase the railways offered for next year and the same work-rule changes, cost-of-living protection and fringe-benefit improvements.

But with politicians hinting that wage controls are coming for public-sector employees and possibly for Crown corporations such as Canadian National, the unions decided it was wiser to take the 12 per cent than risk being stuck with less after the budget is handed down this evening.

As well, District Lodge 148 of the International Association of Machinists representing 8,200 Air Canada ground-service workers signed a tentative contract Saturday night with the airline after four months of negotiations. Terms were not disclosed.

REJECT SAME OFFER
The trainmen and yard workers, represented by the United Transportation Union, rejected the offer in

April by a margin of 56.4 per cent, though the union had endorsed it.

The shopcraft vote was 54 per cent against the offer, which their unions then opposed.

This time, however, all eight are backing the offer, including the International Association of Machinists and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which have opposed several previous settlements accepted by the group as a whole.

If the trainmen or shopcraft workers reject their agreement, they will be authorizing a strike at the same time, but their negotiators say that wouldn't get them a better contract.

Those who believe a strike during the current recession would help "are

dreaming in technicolor," said Roger O'Brien, chief negotiator for the trainmen, after signing his agreement Sunday in the chambers of Judge Alan Gold of Quebec provincial court, their conciliation commissioner.

ALLOWED INCREASES
When wage-and-price controls were imposed in 1975, retroactive wage increases that had been negotiated but not yet paid were allowed to stand. If controls are in the budget, and are implemented in the same fashion, the 12-per-cent railway increases and whatever was negotiated at Air Canada should stand.

The Air Canada ground workers' old contract expired March 28.

Train dispatchers already are voting

on a settlement with the two national railways.

If the trainmen, yard workers and shopcraft employees ratify their agreements, they'll get back pay of at least \$1,200.

The average hourly wage for shopcraft workers is \$10.19, but a large majority are skilled tradesmen who earn an average of \$18.75 and will get \$12.04 upon ratification.

A yard helper gets \$10.50 now and another \$1.26 if the agreement is ratified. Trainmen, mainly brakemen and conductors, are paid according to formulas and received average compensation — salary, overtime and premiums — of \$28,886 last year. That would reach \$35,264 in 1983.

Royal baby to be Prince William Arthur Philip Louis of Wales

LONDON (CP) — Prince Charles and his wife Diana have named their infant son William Arthur Philip Louis, Buckingham Palace announced today.

The child, second in line to the throne behind his father, will be known as Prince William of Wales, a palace spokesman said.

The announcement came one week

after the royal birth.

The selection of names was "entirely a matter of personal choice by the prince and princess," the spokesman said.

There have been four previous King Williams — the last was William IV who reigned from 1830 to 1837.

He was the third son of King George III during whose reign the American

colonists won the revolutionary war against England and founded the United States.

The first King William was the Duke of Normandy, who conquered England in 1066.

Bookmakers said gamblers staking money on the name of the new prince made William the 7-to-2 favorite in the

last few days, although George was their original preference.

Buckingham Palace was quick to forestall any link with King William III — the "King Billy" revered in Northern Ireland as the champion of Protestantism.

"The baby will be known as Prince William, end the name won't be

reshortened in any way," a spokesman said.

If he becomes king he could be styled King William V, but he has the right to reign under another name.

Of the baby's other names, Arthur, one of Prince Charles' names, is the name of a legendary English king. Philip is another of Prince Charles'

names and also that of his own father, Prince Philip. Louis was the name of Prince Charles' great-uncle, Lord Louis Mountbatten, who was killed by an Irish Republican Army bomb in 1979. Born June 21 in St. Mary's Hospital in London, the baby weighed seven pounds, 1½ ounces when born. The infant is in excellent health, the palace spokesman said.

Clark takes campaign to Punkeydoodle's Corners

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Opposition Leader Joe Clark headed back to Ottawa Saturday night after a swing through southern Ontario during which he blasted the government everywhere from Windsor to Punkeydoodle's Corners.

In Liberal stronghold Windsor he suggested Friday the three Windsor-area cabinet ministers will be out of jobs after the next general election.

The area, hard hit by the slump in the auto industry, is represented by Herb Gray, minister of regional industrial expansion and member for Windsor West, External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan (Windsor-Walkerville) and Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan (Essex-Windsor).

Saturday in Punkeydoodle's Corners, a hamlet of 14 people about 30

kilometres northeast of Woodstock, he attended an advance celebration of Canada's birthday and admitted the first thing he did when he got the invitation to attend was to check and make sure there was such a place.

RECEIVED GRANT

The hamlet gained national attention last month when it received a \$6,000 federal grant for its Dominion Day celebration.

He said in Punkeydoodle's Corners that the federal cabinet's move to approve a loan guarantee to Dome Canada Ltd. was inevitable and points out its failure in the energy field.

"We had a country that had a great energy future, but (Liberal) policies have set back by at least a decade the possibilities of achieving energy self-sufficiency."

Police raid floating casino in Montreal port

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec provincial police raiding party seized 30 one-armed bandits, three blackjack tables and more than \$2,000 in U.S. currency early Saturday after boarding a floating casino tied up in the Port of Montreal.

Assisted by customs officers and National Harbors Board police, the morality squad officers also netted roulette games, dice tables and bingo games from the liner Regina Maris.

The Singapore-registered ship had just completed its third week-long voyage between Montreal and the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, off the coast of Newfoundland.

Capt. Gerard Labissonniere, who led the raid, confirmed there were several undercover police among the passengers.

The ship's 85 passengers were

allowed to leave the vessel after being questioned about how they spent their time on board.

"In principle, we could charge them with being found-ins in a gambling house," Labissonniere said, "but we'll consult our lawyers before acting."

"These people were probably acting in good faith when they decided to take the cruise," he added.

One passenger, who wished to remain anonymous and refused to say if she had done any gambling on board, said she found the police raid "completely out of place. I had an agreeable vacation and had some fun."

Labissonniere said the ship's captain, Heinz Schultz, Montreal-based March Shipping Agency, and the travel and advertising agencies that promoted the cruise will be served summonses, to answer charges of running or promoting a gambling house.

Inco-United Steelworkers reach tentative agreement

TORONTO (CP) — A tentative agreement has been reached in the month-long strike between Inco Metals Co. and the United Steelworkers of America, but even if workers accept the new agreement they won't be back on the job until October.

Victor Pathe, chief mediator for the Ontario Ministry of Labor, announced the agreement in a terse statement early today. He said no details of the pact will be released until it is ratified by the union and the company later this week.

Although the company intends to shut its Ontario operations at Sudbury and Port Colborne for three months beginning July 5, the tentative

agreement, if ratified, will mean the difference between earning \$40 a week in strike pay and \$250 a week in unemployment and supplementary unemployment benefits.

The agreement was the result of five days of discussion between the company and Steelworkers' Local 6200, representing 750 workers in Port Colborne, and Local 6500, representing 10,000 employees at the company's Sudbury's operations.

Neither company nor union officials would comment on the agreement.

Last week the company said it was extending an eight-week shutdown at its Ontario operations by another four weeks to Oct. 3. The company also said it would stop production for two months at its Thomson, Man., operations because of deteriorating nickel markets.

"We're proceeding with those (layoff) arrangements that we communicated to people last week," said company spokesman Morry Brown in a telephone interview from Sudbury following announcement of the agreement.

The workers have been on strike since June 1, after rejecting a contract offer.

News-in-brief

Body found in St. Lawrence

MONTREAL (CP) — The dead body of a man wrapped inside two sleeping bags and chained to a small cement block was discovered floating in the St. Lawrence River Saturday, police said.

Quebec provincial police have not yet established the identity of the decomposed body found near Saint Sulpice, 35 kilometres east of here.

Police said the victim had been killed by two bullets — one at the nape of the neck and one in the back of body.

Body found in sandpit

MONTREAL (CP) — The dead body of a man in his forties was discovered Saturday at a sandpit 35 kilometres north of here near St. Louis-de-Terrebonne, police said.

Quebec provincial police said the identity of the man who was shot in the head has not yet been established.

Tanker refloated after grounding

PORT AUX BASQUES, Nfld. (CP) — The tanker Imperial Acadia was refloated without assistance Sunday about 15 hours after she was grounded on a shoal near the entrance to the harbor here.

About 200 barrels, or 30,900 litres, of diesel fuel escaped when the 10,000-tonne vessel, owned and operated by Imperial Oil Ltd., went aground shortly after midnight Saturday night.

Company employees, working with local Canadian Coast Guard and environment officials, will remain on the site until any necessary cleanup work is completed. Imperial Oil said in a statement.

Drugs seized, nine arrested

TORONTO (CP) — Nine people have been charged and \$857,000 worth of drugs has been seized after a nine-month investigation by Toronto police and the RCMP.

Police said drug searches in Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal netted 1,407 grams of methamphetamine, 1,000 grams of hashish, 8,626 grams of marijuana, 681 grams of hash oil, 908 grams of phermerine, 77 grams of cocaine and one gram of heroin.

'Say something beautiful'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mother Teresa, the Nobel Prize-winning nun who has toiled for years among the poor of Calcutta, had a spiritual message Saturday for news reporters.

The 72-year-old nun, in Winnipeg to address an inter-faith church service today at Winnipeg Stadium, met with members of various religious institutions and also had a special word for reporters who asked her a variety of questions.

"I ask you please, make it a point that whenever you write, whenever you use the media, that you always say something beautiful, to uplift, to bring peace, to bring love, especially that understanding love, and compassion."

Derailed freight cars burn up

LUNDBRECK, Alta. (CP) — Two tankers cars laden with propane and gas were still burning late Sunday night following the derailment of a CP Rail freight train near Lundbreck, 100 kilometres west of Lethbridge, Alta.

The accident, which occurred Saturday night, forced the closure of a main thoroughfare, Highway 3, and travellers were being rerouted.

Const. Steve Poochachoff of the Crownsnest Pass RCMP said 25 families from a five-kilometre area surrounding the crash site were not yet allowed to return to their homes.

A third propane tank was leaking but had not caught fire, he said.

Osmond wears 35 metres to altar

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Marie Osmond, wearing a glittering dress made of 35 metres of silk taffeta, married a college student and former basketball player Saturday as 150 fans waited outside the Mormon Temple to cheer her.

Her eyes bright with tears, the 22-year-old entertainer and her husband, Stephen Craig, left the temple for a wedding breakfast. They planned to embark on a three-day honeymoon to an undisclosed location after a wedding reception for 4,000.

7th lung transplant fails

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A man died Saturday when his newly implanted lungs failed following the seventh heart-lung transplant operation at Stanford University Medical Centre, a spokesman said.

Joe McDermott, 22, of Schenectady, N.Y., had waited since November for a suitable donor to undergo the operation that was first performed at Stanford in March, 1981. That first recipient is still alive.

But in McDermott's case, "essentially the lungs never started," said hospital spokesman Mike Goodkind.

Stolen train is recovered

O'NEILL, Neb. (AP) — Authorities have recovered a stolen locomotive and three empty cars driven down the rails but have not found out who pulled off the train snatching.

The ignition of the Burlington-Northern engine was "hot-wired" Friday night by thieves who drove 19 to 22.5 kilometres with the brakes on. The locked brakes ignited six minor grass fires along the tracks.

Railroad agent Chris Hoskins said she received a phone call about 10:30 p.m. Friday from a man living near the tracks who reported seeing the truncated train going by his house. She said the engine received considerable damage and lost 16 brake shoes.

30,000 at wedding reception

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tony and Maria Castellano wanted a large crowd for their wedding reception — so they held it at Summerfest, an annual music festival that draws thousands of people to the Lake Michigan shore.

The happy husband is a lighting designer for Sweet Cheeks, a band playing at Summerfest's Pabst Festival Stage, so "it seemed natural that we come down here," he said Saturday, about two hours after the wedding ceremony.

"This is us; we're very impulsive," added his new wife. "Besides, where can you have 30,000 people at your wedding reception?"

Medical Monopoly is a hit

DENVER (AP) — Doctors turn into typhoid carriers, knocking off their competitor's patients by visiting their hospital rooms, in the board game Medical Monopoly.

Or, a would-be monopolist can land on the "organ bank" to purchase blood for \$100 or a used set of vertebrae for \$50. Other organ banks around the board offer hearts, stomachs and intestines.

The game's creator, Chicago trial lawyer James Vail, says he has sold about 30,000 copies in the past two years.

Kurds take U.S., Can. hostages

LONDON (AFP) — A Canadian and an American were taken hostage recently by Kurdish nationalists in Iraq, says a British technician who was released last week after being held hostage for 18 months.

In an interview published in The Sunday Times, Michael Powell identified the Canadian as Guy Boisvert and the American as Renaldo Franceschi, but didn't indicate where they were from or what they were doing in Iraq when they were captured.

"One of them is suffering from dermatitis and only God knows what else," said Powell, adding both are technicians in their 20s.

British censorship 'stupid'

LONDON (AP) — Three British correspondents who covered the Anglo-Argentine fight over the Falkland Islands said Saturday that British censorship had been frustrating and one called it "stupid."

They were among a group of reporters and photographers who arrived at the Royal Air Force Lynnhair base and were interviewed by Press Association, the British domestic news agency.

The Defence Ministry had allowed a number of British correspondents to join the task force that set sail to recapture the South Atlantic islands seized by Argentina April 2, but their dispatches were subject to censorship.

Walesa's release called for

POZNAN, Poland (Reuter) — Several hundred backers of Poland's suspended Solidarity union called Sunday for the release of union leader Lech Walesa.

The demonstrators made the demand after an official ceremony marking the anniversary of the 1956 "bread and freedom" riots in Poznan. They gathered around a memorial erected last year by the independent trade union in this western industrial city, singing religious and patriotic songs.

A call from the crowd for Walesa's freedom drew loud applause and a shout of "Long live Solidarity" evoked repeated echoing chants of "Long live, long live."

'Kiss me' and 'U.S.A.' in China

PEKING (AP) — The China Youth News declared Sunday that Chinese young people who wear T-shirts with such English-language messages as "Kiss Me" and "U.S.A." are guilty of "ignorance, exhibitionism and spiritual pollution."

The Communist Youth League paper urged authorities to stop Chinese shops from printing such things on Chinese-made T-shirts, although it said many of the shirts were imported with the slogans on.

The paper said the shops are "catering to some people's blind worship of foreign things and low taste to make profits."

Haig was Reagan's scapegoat

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet newspapers said Sunday that former U.S. state secretary Alexander Haig had been made a scapegoat for the Reagan administration's "confused and inconsistent" foreign policy.

But the commentary, published in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, also denounced Haig as an "advocate of power politics" and said the shakeup in Washington proved that "one cannot combine militant anti-Sovietism and at the same time steer a realistic (foreign policy) course."

"If, being a professional, he somehow tried to bridge the gap between the United States and its allies and opposed the most extremist steps toward which the administration was, and is, being prodded by ultra-rightists, he did so highly inconsistently, essentially remaining an advocate of power politics and U.S. diktat," the article said.

Hospital for handicapped shelled

BEIRUT (Reuter) — In a front-line hospital shattered in last week's battle for West Beirut, mentally-ill and aged patients lie moaning for attention in wards strewn with blood and broken glass.

The director of the Home for the Handicapped Hospital, Omar Houry, said Israeli forces besieging the Palestinian guerrilla stronghold of West Beirut shelled the building for several hours Friday, before the latest ceasefire went into effect. Six of his 850 patients were killed and 20 wounded, he said.

Israel blocks TV reports

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli authorities decided Sunday to ban foreign television networks from sending videotaped reports from West Beirut to the outside world via Israel, the director of the government press office said.

Foreign television correspondents have been using Israeli transmission facilities to broadcast reports recorded in the Palestine Liberation Organization stronghold in Israeli-encircled West Beirut, reports that often were critical of the Jewish state.

Zeev Chafets, head of the government press office, told The Associated Press that Communications Minister Mordechai Zippori had signed the order.

Pope prays for peace in Lebanon

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul, describing reports from Lebanon as "terrifying," called anew Sunday for the recognition of Palestinian rights and said he would dedicate a mass to prayers for peace in "tormented" Lebanon.

"Let us pray for the salvation of Lebanon and for all its communities that they might live in concord and collaboration," the Roman Catholic pontiff told 35,000 pilgrims in St. Peter's Square.

"Let us also pray for the Palestinian population, that its suffering end and that its rights be recognized as it is just for all the people of the region," he said.

British warship limps home

PLYMOUTH, England (Reuter) — A British warship which survived direct hits from two 453.6-kilogram Argentine bombs during the Falkland Islands war limped home Saturday.

Argentine jet fighter-bombers hit the frigate Argonaut on May 21 as the British established a bridgehead at Port San Carlos. A bomb in the boiler room was defused after two days. A second, in the ammunition room, was defused only after six days.

Captain Christopher Layman said all the engines stopped after the attack, making it a sitting duck for 10 days.

ERA slaughtered in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Nine women smeared animal blood on the marble floor of the Illinois Capitol to protest a state Senate vote against the U.S. Equal Rights Amendment, in what Gov. James Thompson called a "thoroughly disgusting" demonstration.

"You've slaughtered the life of the ERA," screamed some of the protesters, who were arrested and charged with felony vandalism after they wrote the names of senators in blood outside the chamber Friday.

The Senate favored the ERA by a 31 to 27 margin, but 36 votes were needed under the Illinois rule requiring three-fifths approval for amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

The amendment, which would ban discrimination on the basis of sex, needs ratification from 38 states by Wednesday. Thirty-five have ratified it, but five have rescinded their support.

Obscene nudity in Philippines

MANILA (Reuter) — The Philippine government has filed obscenity charges against a local actress who posed nude for the West German edition of Playboy magazine, said government prosecutor.

Prosecutor Narciso Atienza filed the charges Friday against film actress Visitacion del Prado. Del Prado's appearance in Playboy magazine in March is said to be a first for a Filipino. Atienza said mere nudity in art is not obscene, but if the motive of publication is to satisfy the viewer's lust, it becomes obscene.

Del Prado faces up to six months in jail if convicted.

Fahd appeals to Reagan

BAHRAIN (Reuter) — King Fahd of Saudi Arabia told U.S. President Reagan on Saturday Israel's invasion of Lebanon threatens world peace and must be stopped, the official Saudi press agency said.

"What Israel is doing will lead to serious consequences for peace in the region and the whole world," King Fahd said in a telegram to the president.

The agency said King Fahd also consulted with a number of Arab leaders during the night on developments in Lebanon and stressed the need for Arab solidarity.

Coup plan fails in Iran

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The fundamentalist Moslem government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has put down an attempted military coup in Iran, reports from Tehran said Sunday.

The Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency quoted the Iranian afternoon newspaper Italaat as saying "a first batch" of conspirators will be tried shortly by a military tribunal.

The paper said they were part of an underground army group called Nima that had made plans for a coup, including formation of a military government headed by a colonel identified as Azar Dahkan.

Mrs. Walesa visits Lech

GDANSK, Poland (AFP) — Mrs. Danuta Walesa has gone to Przemysl in southeastern Poland to visit her husband Lech Walesa, head of the independent trade union Solidarity, who is being held in a government facility near the Soviet border, Roman Catholic church sources said Saturday.

Mrs. Walesa was said to have been given permission to leave Friday for Przemysl where she planned to spend two weeks with her husband.

Weather

Variable cloudiness today, chance of showers or thunder storms late in the day. Tuesday becoming sunny. High both days 22, low tonight 10.

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The Townships

Environment ministry to pour \$145 m into local river clean up

By Michael McDevitt

DRUMMONDVILLE — The Quebec Ministry of the Environment has announced plans to invest up to \$145 million over the next six years in its attempt to clean up the St. Francis and Magog rivers.

The plan represents a new phase in clean-up operations which have already seen almost \$30 million set aside

through agreements with various communities along both rivers.

Environment Minister Marcel Leger said the new plan will allow 27 municipalities, including Sherbrooke and Drummondville, to begin work on cleaning up the St. Francis, and in the process create up to 2,400 jobs for the region. He said negotiations will be undertaken shortly with the municipalities in an attempt to reach

agreements similar to those already signed with Ascot Corner, Weedon Centre, Disraeli, St. Joseph de Coleraine and Cookshire.

As for the Magog River, which represents an important element of cleaning up the St. Francis, Leger said new agreements with Magog Township, Deauville, Potton Township, and Orford Township will add another \$2.9 million to the \$19.5 million already

allocated. Leger emphasized that for the plan to reach its objective of restoring the river system to its "natural" state the co-operation of all levels of society will be essential. "There are four principal sources of pollution," he said, "municipal, industrial, agricultural, and individual; without the participation of all these intervening parties, de-pollution is impossible."

The clean-up plan is part of a province-wide program to restore Quebec's rivers and lakes to a state where they can safely be used for recreational purposes. The program was inaugurated almost 10 years ago, and represents the final stage in the St. Francis - Magog river system clean up. Leger also says that while the program is a worthy one in itself, it will also provide a much-needed boost for

the regional economy, which will "ensure the creation of about 2,400 jobs."

Environment officials must now reach agreements with individual municipalities — such as Sherbrooke, the river's worst municipal polluter — before serious work can begin. Leger says teams of experts will be visiting each of the municipalities concerned to talk with local officials and industries.

Little House

BY KATHARINE SNOW

Is there peace after father and son?

Since the retirement of my husband and the arrival of my son home for the summer, my personality has undergone a drastic metamorphosis. My usual ebullient self is suddenly reduced to an apologetic shadow. My redundant vocabulary has been subdued to a few careful expressions, "thank you", "excuse me", "I only meant", etc... My flamboyant and freely given opinions have become but faltering and conciliatory mutterings.

For instance, last Saturday morning my son was host to four husky, hungry, unexpected friends from the city. Between subsequent, frantic trips from supermarket to oven, I attempted to appear the calm, gracious, nothing-bothers-me type of mother. When I had dinner in its final stage of cooking, I pushed back straggly hair, mopped my damp, unpowdered face, took off my apron and went into the living room. I had been brought up to think that this was the essential duty of a hostess.

The host and his confreres were sprawled about in various forms of relaxation. When I walked in only two glanced up disinterestedly. I tried to smile at the son I used to know so well and asked him brightly if he had noticed the new Stephen King book from the library. "What's its name?" he inquired without moving. None of the others gave any indication of having heard me speak.

Almost shyly I told him, "It's called Cujo." I pronounced it "Coojo" — peasant that I am. Immediately one honors graduate turned his eyes from a soccer game on the television and said in a tone usually reserved for dealing with backward children, "That word is Spanish. The 'C' is pronounced as 'H.'" Unsmilingly, he returned to the soccer.

I felt my face grow warm. I did not dare look at my offspring. "Thank you, excuse me," I muttered, beating a hasty retreat to my kitchen. I basted the chicken and mixed biscuits for strawberry shortcake. After all, I reasoned, they had not come for my vocabulary.

I find that now I can not complain as I always have about world affairs, food prices or lack of morality in our society. This, I find, is the generation of "no problem", "not to worry" and "what's money?" I never say my morning prayers out loud any more. I used to do my work flinging "Hail Marys" about in merry fervor, but no more. They would certainly have me committed at once.

They break things, too. On a small table in my living room I have, among specially cherished objects, two delft figurines brought from Holland by a friend. The other morning flicking my duster about negligently I noticed that my little Dutch lady was without her mate. I searched the immediate area without success. Finally, I asked my husband if he had seen the ornament. He sheepishly admitted that he had unintentionally knocked it off the table a week ago and had taken its remains to his workshop where he was going to attempt restoration. Not to hold one's breath.

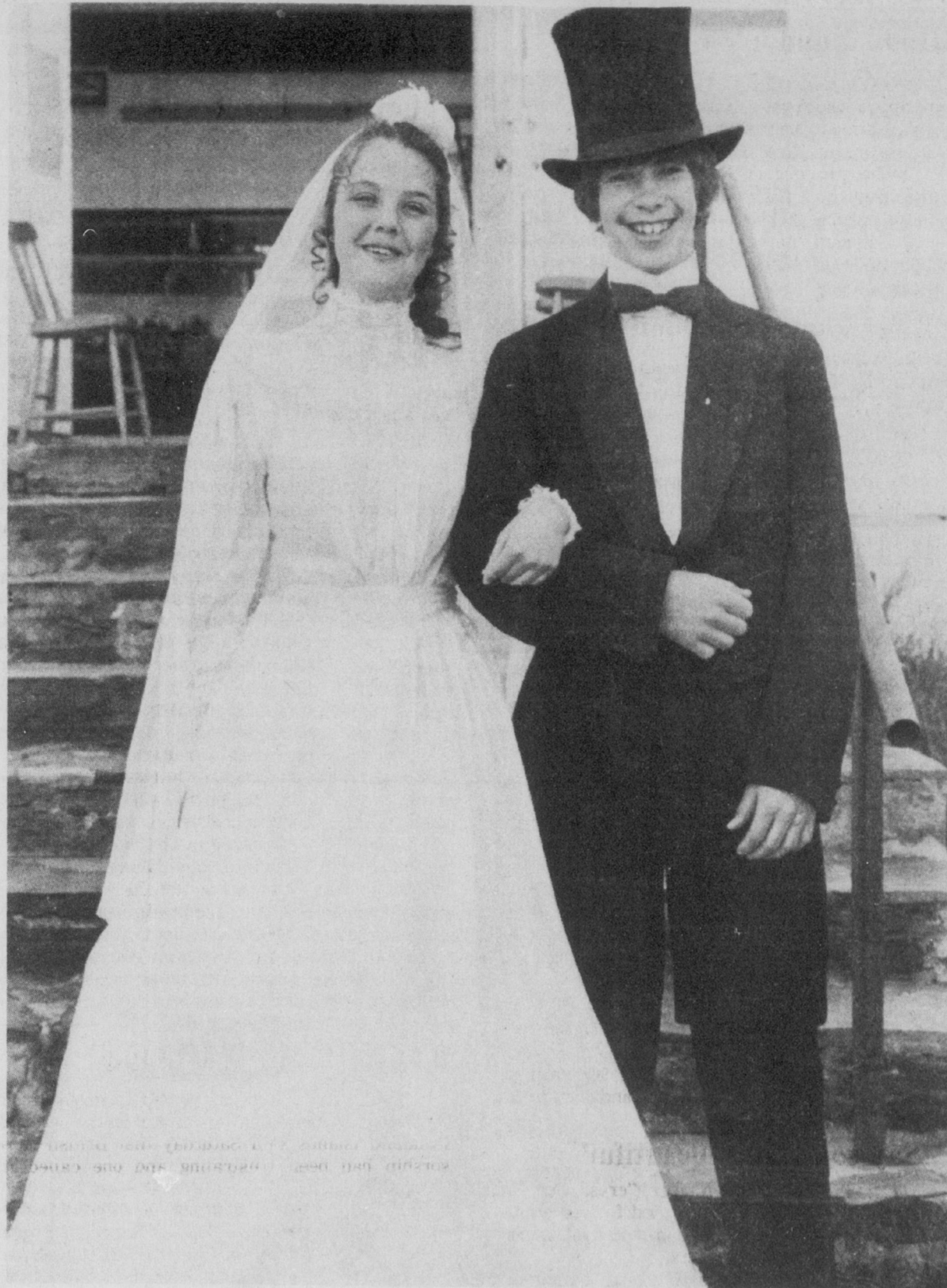
A fragile and beautiful rose bowl suffered a similar fate only yesterday; this one damaged beyond the workroom stage.

They misplace things. I spend entire mornings searching for a soup ladle, the skewers for the chicken, the masking tape, the meat thermometer. But of course, there are compensations as every mother would know. The laundry doubles, reinforced by grimy jeans and endless T-shirts and the cooking triples. On the positive side, too, are records to shatter the dullness of a quiet evening and then there are the books. We have a complete set of "The Journeys of McGill Feighan"; we have "Programming in Pascal" and about a trillion Journals on Database and Bell Systems and, at last in paperback form, "The Ringworld Engineers."

At the beginning of this period of my life I used to retreat to my kitchen where I felt I would regain my confidence.

"You are in charge here," I told my bruised and sensitive ego. But no. Would you believe that after making beef stews for 26 years I have only now discovered that I brown the meat in the wrong type of pan? Or that I make bread with an unnecessary amount of kneading? I find that I have never set the thermometer on the stove correctly and that I have never boiled the spinach long enough. And I have maintained these gentlemen in good health for many years.

Make no mistake, I love them dearly. I shall survive quite easily. I shall smile again, I may even become confident to express an opinion of my own once more — but not, I fear, this summer.



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19th century fantasy

Over 150 people enjoyed a turn-of-the-century fashion parade at the Compton County Museum in Eaton Corner Saturday. Molly Gillam and Jeffrey Sylvester, wearing wedding outfits dating back to the late 1800s were stars during the first lawn social at the museum and former Eaton Cor-

ner Academy.

The village, which was once a bustling trade center, was quite self-sufficient, boasting even a distillery where potato whisky was made. The equipment is still intact and on display at the museum.

Townships talk

SHERBROOKE (CS) — On February 1, city council members asked the public relations service to carry out a survey in order to find out citizens' opinion of the snow-removal project for certain sidewalks. It was carried out between May 1 and 15.

First, a letter providing adequate information on the project was prepared in collaboration with the people in charge. In addition to the information it provided, it also included an answer coupon asking whether or not the person supports the snow-removal project for the streets mentioned.

Next, it was distributed from door to door to tenants and landlords randomly chosen in each of the 12 electoral districts which came out of 200 per district and four to six per street.

Citizens had a period of 15 days in which to respond either yes or no to the question and to add their remarks.

The size of the potential population concerned by this survey was 28,239 tenants and landlords. The initial number of forms distributed was 2,350. Some 981 people answered in one way or another. Over 700 or 71.8 per cent of these were in favor of the project, while 268, or 27.3 per cent were against it.

About 200 citizens added remarks, most of which were very positive, encouraging the economy and congratulating the city for having taken the initiative to conduct the survey.

As the answer coupons are split up by electoral district, each municipal councillor interested in consulting the remarks need only ask at the department of public relations.

LENNOXVILLE (CJB) — A Prospect Street woman had the surprise of her life this week when she discovered a day-shift cat burglar as he was leaving her house and she was about to enter it.

The thief netted only \$50 for his effort. Bernice Beattie noticed a young man rushing from her home as she stood on the gallery outside talking with a neighbor.

According to Police Chief Leo Hamel, the station received the call at 3 p.m., about four minutes after the incident.

Two cars rushed to the scene, blocking both ends of the street, but no sign of the robber could be found. Constables Jean Riendeau and Richard Roy accompanied chief Hamel.

"We are pretty sure this is a minor, about five feet six inches tall, weighing about 140 pounds and with brown curly hair. He was wearing brown jeans and a brown and yellow checkered shirt. We feel that he must have travelled on foot to a dwelling nearby," Hamel said.

The money was stolen from Beattie's purse inside the house. Police searched the area for about one hour, but no sign of the culprit was found. The investigation is continuing.

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PQ must recognize all isn't right—Boucher

Continued from page 1

the strength of its support and keeping secret many of its tactics, designed to upset the Office's operations.

"After a couple of operations like this," says Cour des Miracles spokesman Jean-Claude Boucher, "our membership has really started to come up. But the government still doesn't recognize us, at least officially."

"Quebec still says that we are the only province where agriculture is going well, where there are no farm problems. Funny, it's the only place in Canada."

"But 2,500 Quebec farmers are finished — they will never catch up on their late payments — so we are just going to keep on until the government at least recognizes that things are not all perfect."

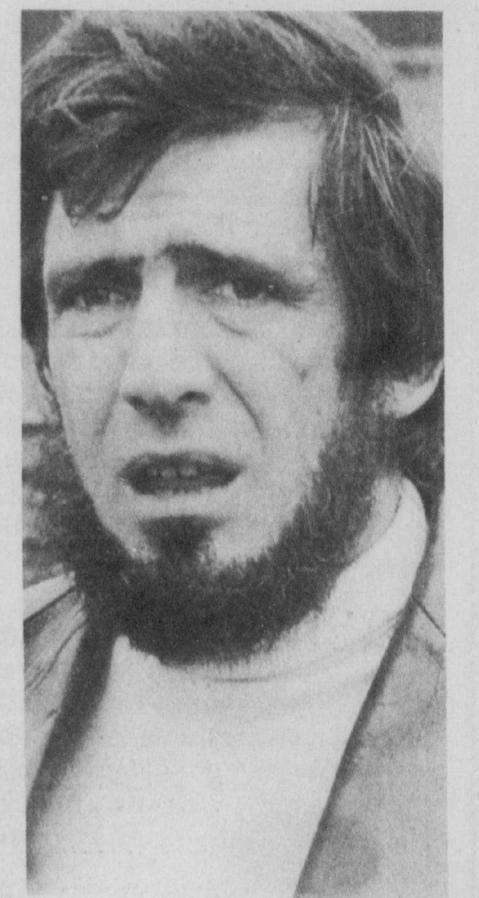
"Officially the government says we don't exist, because we don't have a legal charter. They say we are leading the farmers down the road of illegality. But we sure do exist, he said, "and we plan to keep on putting the pressure where it counts."

"This all started with the fancy programs they put in just before the (May 1980) referendum," he says. "The PQ wanted everyone to believe that Quebec could be self-sufficient in food production. But later, the programs started to fall apart."

"The federal government offered help a year ago," he added. "But the PQ says they don't need any help, so we don't get any."

"The PQ set up the unrealistic programs and now we're paying for it," he said. "When we complain, they say, well, just because we offered easy loans, that doesn't mean you had to take them. Well, what kind of reply is that?"

Next step in the Cour des Miracles battle will probably come in July. At



Jean-Claude Boucher... we'll move people until the government notices.

least two members of the group have received notice that they must vacate their farms by the end of the month, but they say they won't go. "The president of the Office du Credit Agricole went on the radio the other day and said he had never put a farmer off the land, and he never would," one of the threatened farmers said Friday. "Well, no matter what it says on the papers they send us, we will take him at his word."

Results

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Israel's blackest day

Yesterday, the Israeli armed forces dropped leaflets over Beirut telling citizens of that beleaguered city to leave or face death. Having witnessed the destruction of their capital in the last few weeks, the Lebanese can have little doubt as to the sincerity of the Israeli threat.

When the invasion of Lebanon began three weeks ago, Israeli Prime Minister Menachen Begin assured the world that Israel's only aim in the attack was to wipe out Palestinian gun emplacements which had been harassing settlements in northern Israel. Since then, however, the Israeli army has progressed through southern Lebanon with a ferocity unknown since the Nazi blitzkrieg in Poland. The Israelis have pounded Lebanese cities with murderous force, leaving ancient settlements like Tyre without a single building undamaged. The cost in innocent human life and suffering has been incalculable, and the war has become the most violent and lengthy Middle Eastern conflict since Israel declared independence.

While no one can deny the misery Israeli settlements have had to suffer at the hands of the PLO, it is equally impossible to justify the genocidal revenge the Israeli government has chosen to enact on the Palestinian people, and on defenceless Lebanon, and Begin's claims that Israel is only defending itself ring hollow and false.

The Israeli government has chosen to destroy, once and for all, the recognized representatives of the Palestinians, and in so doing is willing to kill tens of thousands of innocent men, women and children in a barbaric "final solution" to the Palestinian problem.

Begin is burning down his neighbor's house in an attempt to rid it of a bothersome hornet's nest, and is destroying his own nation's credibility in the process. It is Israel's blackest day.

MICHAEL McDEVITT

Escape to the North doesn't always work

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Canadians who move north to escape the pressures of living and working in southern cities may end up nervous wrecks faster than if they'd stayed at home, a public health conference has been told.

Emotional and psychological problems are particularly bad within the northern branch of the federal civil service, said Neil Taylor, mental health co-ordinator at Inuvik General Hospital.

Taylor told the Canadian Public Health Association's annual conference Tuesday staff at the hospital were disturbed nine months ago at the growing number of federal employees they had treated for psychological, alcohol and drug-abuse problems.

At that time there were 584 federal employees in the Inuvik region, of which 179 had received psychotherapy in the preceding 12 months.

"This situation concerned us so we decided to take a look at the diagnoses and possible causes of the seemed epidemic of staff 'madness' and the continuing staff turnover rate of approximately 50 per cent."

Marital problems led the list, followed by alcohol and drug abuse, anxiety, manic depression and paranoia.

Taylor said people come to the Arctic for a variety of reasons — money, adventure, escape or humanitarian reasons, but it often backfires.

'MAGNIFIES STRESS'
"Stress is magnified by the absence of social support systems . . . and is aggravated by extra stresses that are an intrinsic part of the northern environment."

The factors include extreme temperatures, arid atmosphere, isolation and upset life cycles due to long, dark winters and long, light summers.

"The costs of travel are high, communications by phone is expensive and frequently inefficient. Mail is slow. Social and cultural deprivation would include lack of southern recreational and cultural facilities."

He said newcomers are often viewed with suspicion by permanent northern residents and become isolated within their own area of work.

"This makes it difficult to be away from co-workers, to have privacy or to disappear within the community. Often a siege sort of mentality arises.

"There is no theatre, there is one radio station and one or two TV channels. There is almost nowhere to do one's own thing unless one is an outdoorsman."

Taylor said the northern education system is lacking by southern standards and can have a negative effect on a child's attitudes, which discourages families from staying in the North.

He blames companies for hiring under-qualified or inexperienced people and throwing them into jobs over their heads. He believes an orientation program should begin before an employee and his or her family come north.

Taylor said that five days after coming to these conclusions he was called out at 3 a.m. to a government apartment where a man had committed suicide by slashing his wrists.

"He was exactly the person we have tried to identify."

Capital Notebook: Ambassador gets phony letter

By Rod Currie

OTTAWA (CP) — Maybe it started as a sick joke or a bit of trouble-making, but now the RCMP is investigating a phony letter sent to the Soviet ambassador urging him to have the Tass reporter in the Parliamentary Press Gallery removed from his job.

Gallery president Claude Papineau, of the French service of The Canadian Press, first heard of it when Ambassador Alexander Yakovlev wrote him, enclosing a copy of the fake letter.

"It was a poorly written letter but the forgery of my signature was fairly good," said Papineau.

The letter said the Soviet news agency's correspondent Artem Melikyan had been hailed before the gallery disciplinary committee — there's no such thing — and reprimanded for unspecified behavior.

After Papineau confirmed that the letter — on press gallery stationery — was a fake, the ambassador complained to the External Affairs Department, which called in the Mounties.

On the lighter side, Yakovlev has recently become dean of the Ottawa diplomatic corps which means, among other things, he gets invited to a lot more parties.

Yakovlev, a 58-year-old historian, becomes the senior diplomat among the more than 100 ambassadors and high commissioners here with the departure of Morocco's Nourredine Hasnaoui after 10 years. Yakovlev is next in line of seniority on the basis of nine years' Ottawa service. He gets invited to parties as the

representative of the diplomatic corps and takes precedence over his colleagues at all state and ceremonial functions. And he's their spokesman when matters concerning them must be put before the government or External Affairs.

Come Canada's 115th birthday, the bells will chime again from Parliament Hill's Peace Tower, silenced two years ago in a \$4.6-million tower renovation.

Actually, the 53-bell carillon wasn't totally silent.

Last Sunday Dominion Carillonneur Gordon Slater played a brief recital with his father, in celebration of Father's Day.

But the concert July 1 will be the official opening and on hand for the occasion will be Percival Price, 81, the carillonneur who performed when the carillon first was played July 1, 1927.

On that occasion, then prime minister Mackenzie King and others were disgruntled that the music was obliterated by the noise of a "flying machine" circling overhead.

Later some citizens complained that Price's music was disturbing work and sleep. But he went on to greater things, winning an award for his music from Columbia University. A native of Toronto, he now is professor emeritus at University of Michigan.

Though Joe Clark's short-lived Progressive Conservative government seems like ancient history, Don Mazankowski has only recently stopped licking his wounds.

The popular former Tory transport minister from Vegreville, Alta., says it took two years to recover from the disappointment of being toppled from power so soon.

He says his recovery was complicated by the "personal crisis" of dissolving a 20-year business partnership with his brother.

Mazankowski was one of the 24 survivors of the "class of '68" — MPs elected June 25, 1968, when the Liberals swept to a majority government on the strength of Trudeauism — who gathered last week for an informal luncheon to celebrate their longevity.

David Smith, the Liberal MP from Toronto's Don Valley East, appears to be going from bad to worse as he recovers from a leg injury suffered in a volleyball game. Smith was hobbling on a cane early last week, then showed up a few days later in a wheelchair.

The politics of language, this time neither English nor French, has reared its head in a way that has led to postponement of ceremonies scheduled for June 24 in Newfoundland and Nova Scotia.

Plaques were to be unveiled at locations deemed to be the landfalls where explorer John Cabot arrived in 1497 for the British.

John Cabot was Italian by birth — Giovanni Caboto — and Canadian-Italian interests have made claims suggesting the Italian spelling be included on the plaques being arranged by the two provinces in cooperation with Parks Canada.

So the decision has been bucked up to the office of Environment Minister John Roberts.

Some of the pressure came from Liberal Senator Peter Bosa of Toronto, a Canadian-Italian whose interest is explained by the fact his designated Senate area is York-Caboto.

Last March, Bosa proudly announced in the Senate that a plaque commemorating Cabot's discoveries had been erected in Venice, the explorer's home town. And he noted that in the French wording of the inscription, Cabot was called Jean.

To cook a loon, take off feathers and clean, put in cooking pot with lots of water and add salt as much as you want.

That's the recipe from Taqralik, published in English, French and Injkituk for the people of Northern Quebec. The recipes for baby duck, owl, and squirrels are pretty much the same, except you remove skin instead of feathers in the case of squirrel.

Agnes Kiyutelluk also offers this culinary delight for preparing soured seal liver, made in summer: "Place liver in enamel pot and cover with blubber. Put in warm place for a few days until sour."

She adds: "Most of the boys and girls don't like it, except the grownups and old people. I don't like it either."

And under the health notes, on the evils of drink: "Alcohol must never be consumed with drugs since death may occur along with bad behavior."

Trudeau urges restraint, plums fall

OTTAWA (CP) — The Trudeau cabinet, while taking every opportunity to urge Canadians to exercise wage restraint, has nevertheless been handing out plums to some senior public servants — especially Liberals or those with a history of public service under the Liberal government.

The cabinet last week approved hefty salaries for four new appointees to government bodies, including an annual stipend of at least \$90,000 a year for Jack Horner as chairman of Canadian National Railways.

Last weekend the prime minister suggested in a television interview broadcast in Calgary and Edmonton that "high rollers," or those in high income brackets, should not expect any salary increases.

He also said those earning between \$25,000 and \$50,000 a year might limit their demands to a six-or eight-per-cent increase, and those who have jobs should consider themselves fortunate and lower their expectations so the economy can rebound and create jobs for the unemployed.

Exact figures for many senior appointments are nearly impossible to obtain because the government refuses to release them. Instead, the prime minister's office provides the upper and lower limits of each salary range.

Horner, who jumped to a Liberal cabinet post in 1977 after 19 years as a Progressive Conservative and an unsuccessful run at the Tory leadership, has declined to say how much he is being paid.

But sources say he is earning between \$90,000 and \$100,000 a year in the post he assumed June 1.

Gaetan Lussier, now installed as deputy minister of employment and immigration after five years as deputy minister of agriculture, is earning between \$77,500 and \$91,200 a year.

The cabinet also fixed the salary of Guy D'Avignon, appointed as deputy chairman of the Public Service Staff Relations Board, at between \$71,100 and \$83,600.

D'Avignon completed a lengthy report in the fall of 1979 on the merit principle and morale in the public service. He was also the first head of the now-defunct Information Canada, often denounced by critics as a Liberal government propaganda agency.



Letters

Marble pay-toilets for MNA's?

Editor:

In the Friday, June 18th issue of *The Record*, the MNA for St. Francois stated that an increase in tolls for the autoroute was necessary, and as usual tried to fool the public. Do we vote them people in to fool us all the time!

His majesty forgot a few details. An ordinary car, leaving Sherbrooke and going to Montreal, the necessary driving in Montreal, then returning to Sherbrooke may

cover about 225 miles. It may take about 15 gallons of gas, or more. As we pay about 75 cents tax on each gallon of gas to the P.Q. government, that means the motorist has paid about \$11.25 in tax alone. Then the robbery in the prices charged for license permits before that motorist can put his car or truck on the road. He would have paid \$1.25 each way between Magog and Chambly in tolls, plus 50 cents both ways at the bridge. This fellow wants us to believe they only have received a total of \$2.50, but actually have taken over \$11.00 in gas tax. After July 1st, they will get \$5.00 on tolls, plus \$11.00 tax on fuel (that is on cars, trucks will be much higher). Some trucks make about 4 to 5 miles on a gallon of gas. If they use 50 gallons of gas, the government gets about \$38 of tax, and the tolls on trucks will be higher than cars so they collect more there too.

A company like Allard & Allard at Foster, with over 20 trucks to license, is paying the government over \$2000 for each truck for something. We do not know what for now, seeing as how the government wants us to believe the only income from car and truck owners are tolls.

Can the St. Francois MNA tell us how the other provinces pay for their roads, with no tolls? Could it be because of plans ahead for marble toilets on the highways too, that the tolls will increase. Every one else is to blame for Quebec's troubles, so what are other provinces to blame for, in not charging tolls on roads, and taxing gas a great deal lower?

Would the honorable MNA of St. Francois explain to us where the 75 cents on each gallon of gas goes? Other provinces can build roads, remove snow, etc., with fuel taxes only, and much lower than Quebec's tax, licence, etc.

I believe they are not getting marble toilets in Quebec. I believe it is going to be large marble swimming pools with a giant size flush attachment. The average-size toilet is much too small to hold the contents of an MNA's average

sitting in these private rooms.

If they are installing swimming pools with giant-size flush attachments, I am sure many who have been put on unemployment insurance because this government forced the factory they had worked for to move will offer to pull the chains at each sitting in case some may slip and fall in.

I do hope the 75 cent-a-gallon tax on gas is used for roads and not to buy sport jackets from the T. Eaton Company. On the other hand, we see very little road work these days. Even though it is close to July and the 50 cent toll, there are many potholes around from last winter.

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Editor:

The HMCS CATARAQUI Association is looking for all former CATARAQUIANS. A Summer Canada grant has been obtained, a team of student staff engaged, and now all that lacks is the response of the dispersed former or currently serving people who have at some time been on the strength of HMCS CATARAQUI or any of her tenders: RCSC ST. LAWRENCE, NLCC CATARAQUI and NLWC RIDEAU.

ANDREW TAYLOR
Project Manager

Ban the Bomb

Editor:

Copies of this letter are being sent to:

The Prime Minister of Canada,
P.E. Trudeau,
Mark MacGuigan, Min. of External Affairs,
Claude Tessier
M.P. Orford,
United Nations
Assembly New York.

If your readers, after perusing the following, find sympathy with sentiments expressed, please use it as a copy, or as a format, to persons responsible for these decisions to make them aware we do not want civilization annihilated by nuclear warfare.

To whom it may concern: We, the members of the ladies group, Baldwin's Mills Quebec, as Canadian tax-

payers protest the escalation of nuclear weapons being developed, tested, and exported. We are opposed to the use of our tax dollars for the practice of that which is abhorrent to our convictions, we feel that our children and grandchildren should be able to enjoy the quality of life that we have had.

We urge that world leaders meet and agree unilaterally, to end production and testing of nuclear weapons.

As extremely concerned citizens, we specifically request the signing of a nuclear proliferation treaty by all countries.

Yours sincerely,
THE LADIES GROUP,
Baldwin's Mills,
President:
Jane R. Baldwin,
Treas.:
Lydia May

Farm and Business



Calgary challenges Montreal's bid as international money centre

CALGARY (CP) — The Stampede City has entered a fight with Montreal to establish itself as an international banking centre by formally asking for changes in federal tax laws.

In a proposal sent to Pierre Bussieres, minister of state for finance, Calgary has asked the federal government to drop corporate taxes it levies on international currency handled inside Canada.

The move would establish a tax-exempt "free zone" throughout the country for international banking,

similar to New York, Singapore, Bermuda, the Bahamas and Grand Cayman Islands.

In those places, international financiers are able to borrow and lend money in various currencies, using foreign banks located on site without paying taxes on profits from currency exchange or interest. The system led many banks to locate there, increasing employment and local business interest.

Last January, the Montreal Board of Trade joined the city's Chamber of

Commerce in asking Bussieres and the Quebec government to establish a tax-free zone in that city.

The request is still being researched, Alain Lemieux, special assistant to Bussieres, said Wednesday in a telephone interview from Ottawa.

GIVES FEW DETAILS
Lemieux was not aware of Calgary's official request for a free zone and couldn't say whether Bussieres might consider that a fairer move than giving Montreal a zone all to itself.

Commerce in asking Bussieres and the Quebec government to establish a tax-free zone in that city.

They are "substantial enough," he said, to make Canada unattractive when international financiers are looking for tax-lent banking communities.

Peter Valentine, president of the Calgary Chamber of Commerce, said because Canada is already unattractive, there are few deals taking place that Ottawa could tax.

Therefore, if the government abolishes its tax laws affecting international currency "they're not giving up anything because they haven't got it now."

Valentine said he is asking Ottawa to grant a free zone across Canada, rather than choosing Montreal or any other specific city, so the powers of the market itself will decide which spot is best for foreign banking.

"An artificial centre should not be created," he told a news conference. "We believe Calgary has many advantages over other centres."

Valentine said Alberta's oil wealth has given Calgary the business base it needs to support an international banking community.

It is served by flights from London, Frankfurt, New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles. And Valentine said the Far East's financial centres are only hours away.

Gordon Lennard, vice-president of the chamber, noted in the year since changes in the Bank Act allowed additional foreign banks in Canada, Calgary has acquired 19 of them — more than any city but Toronto.

Devastating hail storms will cause Ont. price hike

KETTLEBY, Ont. (CP) — Ontario shoppers could pay up to 50 per cent more for fresh vegetables after two freak hail storms that devastated farms in the southern half of the province this week, industry officials said Wednesday.

While it will take several days to assess, officials fear the damage is severe enough to push retail vegetable prices up until new supplies hit the market.

John van der Zalm, executive secretary of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association, says some farmers could go out of business unless they receive government aid.

On Tuesday, about half of the 2,400-hectare Holland Marsh area surrounding this town north of Toronto was pounded by hailstones the size of golf balls followed by a 20-minute downpour of rain.

On Monday, hail cut a swath through tender young crops between in the London area, leaving shredded tobacco and corn in its wake. The three-minute storm dumped between four and five centimetres of hailstones about 0.6 cm in diameter.

CAUSED DAMAGE
Initial reports indicate the hail affected about 25 per cent of the Holland Marsh, causing at least \$1.5 million damage.

The loss is particularly serious

because the marsh accounts for annual farm receipts of about \$25 million and is one of the most important sources of fresh vegetables for the Ontario market.

Area farmers are expected to plow under the severely damaged crops and replace them with fast-growing vegetables such as lettuce and carrots.

Nicholas Luciano, chief import buyer for F. G. Lister and Co. of Toronto, said many farmers were seriously hurt, but consumers will not go short. His company has alternate sources in Ontario, Quebec and New York state.

However, he said the price of lettuce could rise by 15 or 20 cents a head until the replacement crop comes on the market in late August. The broad-leaved vegetables will be affected most.

The markets will be disrupted for up to 10 days while alternative markets come on stream, van der Zalm said. After that, prices will depend on the availability of vegetables from alternate sources.

The damage was severe enough that some Holland Marsh farmers may be forced out of business.

Janet Ecker, a spokesman for Premier William Davis's office, said the government is waiting until crop insurance adjusters come back with a complete report on the damages before deciding whether to help the farmers.



Pictured above with their proud mother are Wynken, Blynken, Nod and Tinker Bell, owned by 14-year-old Craig Robinson of Lacolle, Quebec. The

quadruplets, a rare event for a first time birth, recently won a family prize at the Ormstown fair.

Crisis is shaking banks too

EDMONTON (CP) — Canada's deepening economic crisis has reached a point where financial institutions themselves may be on the brink of collapse, says Robert A. Splane, vice-chairman of the Canadian Commercial Bank.

Splane said the folding of a bank or trust company, cornerstones of the financial community, could be triggered by a major company's bankruptcy.

"The epidemic of bankruptcies could reach 13,000 this year compared with 8,000 in 1981," he said in an interview. "They will mushroom daily if interest rates are not lowered."

Splane said pessimistic rumors about companies such as Dome Petroleum Ltd. are indicative of the negative

psychological state of business leaders.

Known bankruptcies are just the tip of the iceberg because many companies are simply closing their doors and "don't appear in the statistics."

THE FUTURE FRIGHTENS

Earnings by the Canadian Commercial Bank, based in Edmonton, were up five per cent in the first half of this year but Splane said the banking industry over-all lost an average of 27 per cent in the same period.

"Thinking what may happen over the next six to nine months frightens me."

In an unprecedented

move this week the bank, whose assets went from zero to \$2 billion in six years and which is a prime lender to small and medium-sized businesses, wrote to every member of Parliament urging a change in federal policies.

The letter said that to save jobs and businesses government should abolish or suspend the capital gains tax, repeal Foreign Investment Review Agency legislation, abandon national energy program policy and include investment incentives in Monday's budget adjustments.

Splane said that if the

economic deterioration continues the next step will be "civil disobedience" from a public battered by high interest rates and a negative investment climate.

Dollar may slide to \$.65

OTTAWA (CP) — Some market analysts are saying the dollar will slide to between 70 and 65 cents U.S. and they're blaming the government's stubborn refusal earlier this year to let interest rates and the dollar fall.

"The situation is now so bad that it is unlikely that a devaluation to 75 cents U.S. will produce the required stability," says millionaire market analyst Morton Shulman.

"So any effort to lower interest rates must now result in a dollar no higher than 70 cents U.S.," he says in the June 28 edition of The Money Letter, an investment newsletter.

And Shulman's prediction is mild compared with that of Ottawa stockbroker and local newspaper columnist Colin Alexander of Richardson Securities.

"I think we might even be looking at a figure as low as 65 cents for the next move if confidence is to be restored and the flow of funds reversed," he wrote earlier this week.

His opinion hasn't been changed by Finance Minister Allan MacEachen's announcement of a new budget for Monday night, Alexander said in a telephone interview Thursday.

And don't be fooled by the dollar's strong recovery Wednesday, he warned, adding it's only temporary.

The dollar, which fell to a record low of 76.86 cents U.S. Tuesday, showed a strong recovery Wednesday to 78 cents but fell back slightly Thursday to 77.94.

Both men argue that if Ottawa had lowered the value of the dollar to 75 cents U.S. when it was at the 83-cent level, the country could have achieved lower interest rates.

5 per cent mortgages? Why not?

CALGARY (CP) — A group of Alberta businessmen are attempting to offer five-per-cent mortgages based on a German savings-club concept.

Jim Wood, president of Village Home Savings Ltd., said the concept offers participants three-per-cent interest on savings backed by a promise that members would be able to borrow money for at least part of a house purchase at five-per-cent interest.

Wood has asked the Alberta Securities Commission to explore the possibility of establishing the German system here.

The system, called a Bausparkasse in Germany, is a kind of company-operated savings club complete with a member-recruiting sales force.

Wood said the German system operates under its own act and there is no comparable act of any kind in Canada.

He said the concept seems to fall through the cracks of all existing Canadian legislation and it is not clear whether the idea would fall under investment contracts, securities legislation or something else.

used in Canada — are using the system to put money away for a house purchase.

INVESTS \$20 BILLION
Wood said the system participates in 51 per cent of all home purchases in Germany and 90 per cent of all condominiums. The combined assets of the 31 German corporations exceed \$100 billion and collectively they invest over \$20 billion in housing each year.

The system deals mostly in second mortgages and is designed basically to achieve two goals: helping create the down payment for a home and to reduce the size of conventional high-interest mortgages.

Wood said Village Home was started by nine Alberta businessmen interested in the German concept. The nine visited and obtained advice from Wustenrot of Ludwigsburg, Germany's first home-savings corporation with 3.2 million participants in its system.

He said a study of the German system indicates if all legal, tax, mathematical and operational aspects can be sorted out the savings idea could be promising.

The plan is essentially a "saving together to

build" plan, Wood said.

The order of payout to members or clients is determined by a system of allocation points. The points are determined by the date a contract is started, the rate at which savings are accumulated and the amount saved in relation to the participant's original goal.

Wood said that under

Village Home's proposal a participant would have to save \$12,500 over four or more years to qualify for a mortgage at a favorable interest rate in the amount of \$12,500.

The mortgage of \$12,500 included in the \$25,000 contractual amount could be repaid in full at any time within a 7½-year repayment period.

Private sector may just disappear

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian private sector "as we know it may very well disappear" if certain Crown corporations continue their current investment practices, the head of Imasco Ltd. said Wednesday.

Paul Pare, chairman of the food, tobacco, retailing and restaurant conglomerate, made the warning at the company's annual meeting, where he also announced profits rose 39 per cent last year.

"Governments are no longer content to regulate — now they must become partners, shareholders, competitors," he said in one of the sternest such attacks from a corporate executive in the last few months.

Pare, whose company is 49.8-per-cent controlled by B.A.T. Industries of Britain, said the Crown corporations grew quickly in the last few years and now have "enormous pools of capital."

He mentioned the \$10-billion Alberta Heritage Fund and the economic development corporations of British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Ontario. But he singled out the Caisse de depot et placement du Quebec, the giant pension fund whose \$3-billion stock portfolio is Canada's biggest.

The Caisse, until recently, refused to make public its trading activities as required by the Quebec and Ontario securities commissions. It controls Domtar Inc. and holds major blocks of shares in CP Ltd., Alcan Aluminium Ltd., Provigo Inc. and in most of Canada's biggest companies.

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MISE EN CANDIDATURE URBANISTE/AMÉNAGISTE

La Municipalité Régionale de Comté de Memphrémagog se propose d'engager un urbaniste/aménagiste pour l'exécution de diverses tâches à accomplir dans le contexte de l'élaboration de son schéma d'aménagement.

Le candidat devra avoir un diplôme universitaire en urbanisme ou en une des disciplines connexes qui relèvent de l'aménagement.

Le candidat devra être capable de préparer des diagrammes, des tableaux ou autres documents de présentation. Il devra en outre faire preuve d'une certaine facilité dans les relations humaines vu qu'il aura à communiquer avec les responsables municipaux. Une certaine expérience pratique est souhaitable.

Pour la phase préparatoire à l'élaboration du schéma d'aménagement, le candidat retenu ouvrira sous la direction professionnelle d'un urbaniste conseil qui aura été engagé par le Conseil de la MRC.

Le secrétaire-trésorier de la MRC est le supérieur administratif auquel devra se rapporter le candidat choisi.

Les conditions de travail ainsi que le salaire sont à négocier.

Toute personne intéressée devra présenter sa candidature à la Municipalité Régionale de Comté de Memphrémagog, Case postale 160, Magog J1X 3W8, avant le 9 juillet 1982.

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No subsidiary prizes

Dr. Réjean Carignan: Pills are not the solution to everything

By Janet Element

"The doctor of the future will not use pills to cure people, he will use nutrition and manipulation."

DANVILLE — A man who does not use pills is Dr. Rejean Carignan, a chiropractor since 1979. He studied at Palmer College in Davenport, Iowa for four years where he received his doctorate in Chiropractic and a certificate in radiology. He also has a post-graduate certificate from the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation in Fort Worth, Texas where he also specialized under Dr. DeJarnette of Omaha, Nebraska.

Dr. Carignan has great admiration for Palmer College saying that D.D. Palmer, an Ontario native, discovered chiropractic in 1895. He found something in the spine of a deaf person, adjusted it and hearing was restored.

Palmer questioned why it works and developed this principle: If a nerve is pinched in the spinal column, and pressure is removed, it will again give the nervous impulse to the body and the body will recover. How long the nerve has been pinched effects the length of time it takes to recover.

The son, B.J. Palmer was the first to put chiropractic on the map by opening a large college. There are more than 1,800 students on the campus at one time. The college is the largest in the world compared to Ontario which has about 300. The last year of training is in a clinic under the supervision of doctors.

As the doctor explains, "We take blood tests, blood pressure, urine analysis and X-rays. The big difference is, a medical doctor gives pills and a chiropractor does manipulation. It is

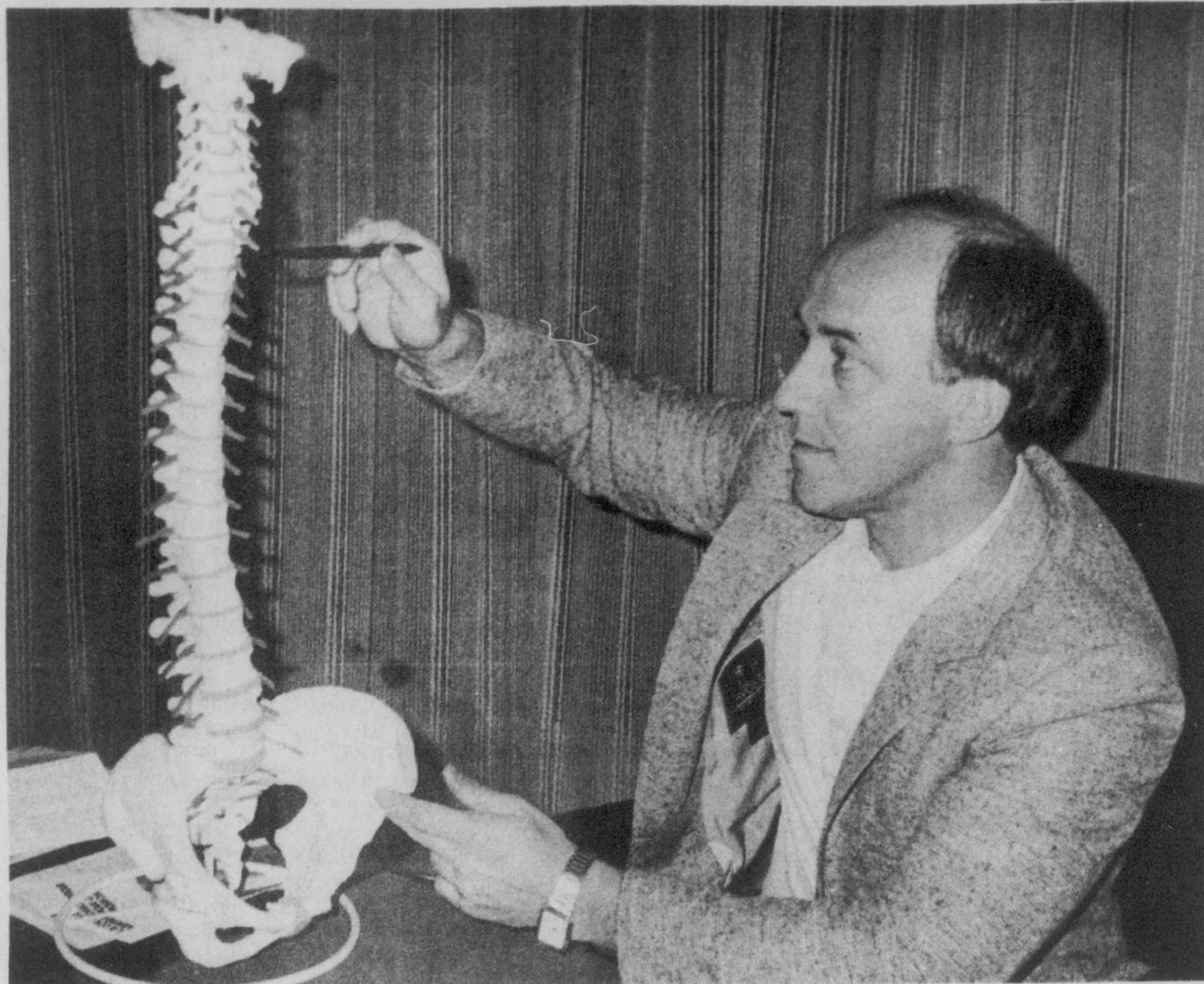
called chiropractic adjustment where we replace the spine at the pelvis or any other parts of the body. This usually works, but like everything else, we are not always successful."

When the doctor knows he cannot help a patient, he refers them to a medical doctor. "I had one man with a very bad back and after working on him six times, I knew that I could no longer help him. People are not mad when I explain my problem. I believe in being honest."

Some patients will wait until it is too late for help and often the longer they wait the longer it takes to adjust the problem. Although it is remarkable how fast the body recovers, a problem with chiropractic is that the exact amount of time a patient has to go cannot be determined. Sometimes an older person will respond fast, while others don't. Babies and young children usually respond quickly as their metabolism is faster and they do not have the stress of an older person.

"Patients come to me with all types of pain and illnesses such as constipation, arthritis, disc problems, bursitis, headaches, sinusitis, hay fever and asthma (in the young). Pills are not the solution to everything."

Depression is something Dr. Carignan can help. Many people can't accept the transition between winter and spring and realize an adjustment will help. Insomnia can often be helped by balancing the pelvic girdle but many people have difficulty to understand this, says Dr. Carignan. They think the doctor cracks bones, but that is not true. A sound is heard because a vertebrae has to be moved. If the adjustment does not hold, the problem will come back.



Some patients wonder why they have to make so many visits. The muscles and ligaments and the nervous system have to adapt to the new situation and the body has to recover and if this does not happen, even a ton of pills cannot cure the problem. Palmer always said,

there is an innate intelligence over everybody, that's where it gives the impulse in the brain and the brain is the central nervous system and that controls everything and it sends the impulse to the spine and the body does the rest.

No one heals the body. A chiropractor adjusts the patients and if the nervous system is in fine shape, the person will recover at any age. "We just use our hands and a couple of instruments." The Chinese were the first to discover chiropractic medicine and in France

while building the subway. Hippocrates always said "For disease always go to the spine first."

People are beginning to understand this method of healing better now. Insurance companies have an allowance toward this, although the Quebec government does not have a plan for chiropractic as all other provinces have. The prices vary, but consultation is free in this doctor's office.

On the first visit, he checks the patient to determine the problem and he explains what has to be done. If the patient agrees to be treated, an X-ray is taken (always standing) to see the condition of the spine. "In some cases, I cannot cure the person but give them relief. Next comes a good examination - spine, legs, muscles, blood pressure. If a patient is taking pills, they are never told to stop. We do not interfere with another professional, but I do feel that I have a good contact with the doctors in this area."

"I am a native of Warwick, Quebec and now live in Victoriaville having a clinic there two days a week. I prefer small towns, so chose to set up a practice in Asbestos three days a week. I love this area and the people are very friendly. We know our patients better in a small town and the communication is much easier."

The doctor is perfectly bilingual and his English clientele is growing.

Dr. Carignan concluded, "If you have problems and no one has been able to help you, if you have not tried chiropractic, you have not tried everything. Many people say 'You are the last one I have tried and it works'."

Protecting the home after death

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the reader who wanted to know if that guy was granted his last wish -- he wanted to be buried in his 1939 Dodge.

Well, how about this one: I know a fellow who wrote in his will that he wanted to be buried in his front yard on a highway from Roanoke to Radford, Va., in a standing position so he could watch over his property. His wish was granted. The casket was put in the ground straight up. I was at the funeral. — Witness From Biloxi

Dear Wit: I wonder if knowing the owner was in a vertical position kept the survivors on the level? Maybe when the fellow found out he couldn't take it with him, he decided to do the next best thing.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a professional man who enjoys the respect of everyone in the community. We have been married 31 years and have raised a family we are proud of.

Several months ago I learned by chance that my husband has been a steady customer in a house of prostitution. When I asked him he refused to admit or deny it. Instead he gave me a long speech in defense of prostitution and declared that sex with a prostitute is NOT adultery. He is such a smooth talker I don't know if he is right or wrong. Please tell me. — M in Montana

Dear M: Tell your highly respected, smooth-talking husband to look up adultery in the dictionary. The definition is in there and the language leaves no room for speculation.

Dear Ann Landers: You have printed several letters about telephone operators in the last few months. Please let me add another though not yet mentioned.

As you know by now, Ma Bell's busy little bees are monitored constantly. Our jobs depend on speed and accuracy. If we fail to say "You're welcome," that's a demerit. We are expected to handle X number of calls per hour. No excuses are acceptable.

The reason for this letter is to plead with your readers to do two simple things. First: IF POSSIBLE, know the correct spelling of the party's name when you call directory assistance. Second: Have a pencil and paper in hand so you can write down the number. You can't imagine how exasperating it is to watch the minute hand on the clock move forward while some dodo goes hunting for a pencil.

Thanks for printing this. — Apoplexy In Arlington
Dear Ap: Here's your letter. And now -- please, one and all -- check at once to see if there is a pencil and writing pad by your telephone. If not, put one there. In fact, TIE the pencil to the phone cord to thwart absent-minded family members who are constantly taking the telephone pencil elsewhere. You're welcome.

Dear Ann Landers: Please educate some of boobs

Ann Landers



out there. I am so disgusted with ignorant people I could scream.

Please do not ask a Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Panamanian or any person from a Spanish-speaking nation, "Do you speak Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban or Panamanian?" This is the same as asking an American if he speaks American. There is no such thing as an American language. We speak ENGLISH, and all of the above speak Spanish. Thanks for letting me blow my top. — Can't Keep This Inside Any Longer.

Dear Can't: You're welcome. Dump on me again. That's what I'm here for.

Dear Ann Landers: Thank you for printing the letter from the teenager who wanted to keep her baby. I made that mistake, and it was a big one.

I got pregnant at 17 and insisted on keeping my baby no matter what. My boyfriend wanted out. I let him go -- no strings attached. (Another mistake.)

Now I am tied down with a kid and my ex-boyfriend is running around town, dating, going to baseball games, having a wonderful time.

No young guy wants to take out an 18-year-old girl who has a baby. The girlfriends I had in school are like strangers. We don't have anything in common anymore. Some of their mothers don't want them to associate with me.

If I had to do it over again I would have given my baby up for adoption. I hope every girl who has to make this decision will put her baby's welfare first and do just that. — Wish I Could Date Again

Dear Wish: I can add nothing to your letter except my thanks for having written it.

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social notes

25th anniversary

Saturday evening saw a gathering of relatives and friends of Raymond and Charlotte Westcott in the Stanbridge East Memorial Hall, where their 25 years of marriage was recognized.

Earlier in the evening, the celebrants and their family had been taken out to dinner by Charlotte's sister and

family. Upon returning home, they were taken to the hall, to be greeted by other relatives and friends. It appeared as if it was a complete surprise.

The master of ceremonies of the evening, Rev. Don Flumerfelt, called Charlotte and Raymond up on stage, where he recalled several events

of their married life. One of the humorous ones was the time Raymond arrived home, to find his wife's bicycle in the driveway. Apparently this had been a source of aggravation for some time. He put it up in one of the trees, but Charlotte, not to be outdone, took an axe and cut the tree down.

Wesley Gage, the Westcotts next door neighbor, recalled the progress of Raymond building their home, from the days he and his father excavated for the basement by horse-drawn scoop, to its completion.

Mr. Gage mentioned what good neighbours they were with no fence between.

Earl Bracey read a letter on behalf of the Memorial Hall Company, of which Raymond is vice president, extending congratulations.

The Mayor of Stan-

bridge East, Louis Senkerik spoke, emphasizing how good a secretary-treasurer Charlotte was.

The balance of the evening was taken up with dancing to the music of The New Thyme Band. A good time was had by all,

even though this celebration was held 10 months and 15 days after the actual date of the anniversary.

Much credit of the success of this event, should go to George Gendreau and his family, who worked so hard to make it possible.

Christening

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ladd of St. Lambert was baptised at the 10 a.m. service at St. Paul's Church, Knowlton, on June 20, receiving the names Kelly Ruth. The Reverend Murray Henderson officiated.

The godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Brunet of St. Hubert. Other guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Graham George, St. Bruno, Mr. Leon George, Knowlton, Mrs. Gladys Norton, Waterloo, and Kelly's brother, Master Andrew Ladd.

Following the ceremony they were entertained at luncheon at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ladd of Davignon Avenue with Debbie Ladd co-hostess with her mother-in-law. A beautiful Father's Day cake made by the latter was served in honor of the four fathers - her grandfather Mr. Leon George, her father Mr. Graham George, her father-in-law, Mr. Gordon Ladd and her husband Stuart.

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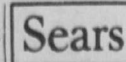
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Obituaries

MRS. HOWARD CASS of Beebe

Mrs. Howard Cass of Beebe, Que., entered into peaceful rest on May 24, 1982, at the Sherbrooke Hospital, following a lengthy illness which she endured with christian fortitude.

The funeral was held from Cass Funeral Home across the street to Christ Anglican Church, Stanstead, for the service at 2:30 p.m., on May 27. Rev. Ron Smith, Rev. Canon Harold Church and Rev. R.W. Peirce officiated. The organ music was played by Mrs. Thelma Middleton.

The bearers were James, Albert and Malcolm Elliott, Larry Hymmand, George Carruthers and Oscar Reeves.

Interment took place in the family plot in Griffin Corner cemetery.

Mrs. Cass is survived by her son and daughter-in-law Douglas and Jacqueline Cass of Stanstead, and two granddaughters, Cindy, also of Stanstead, and Lynn, a student nurse in Cornwall, Ont., two brothers, Charles and Nelson Partington of Georgeville, and more distant relatives. A sister, Miss Clara Partington predeceased her in 1978, their mother in 1979 and Mr. Cass in 1971.

Mrs. Cass, Elizabeth (Betty) was born on the family Homestead

between Georgeville and Magog, on April 3, 1906, the elder in a family of four children born to William and Alice Mae (Allen) Partington. After graduation from high school, Betty entered the Claremont Hospital School of Nursing in Claremont, N.H. and graduated in 1926. After successfully passing her registered nurse exams she practiced her profession in the Claremont Hospital, later she was Health and Welfare nurse for the State in Concord and Tilton, N.H.

After her marriage to Howard Cass on September 12, 1928 and establishing their home in Beebe, Que., Betty was employed as a staff nurse at the Orleans County Memorial Hospital in Newport, later she nursed at the Patenaude Nursing Home in Derby, Vt. She officially retired in 1970. During her active years in nursing she did some private practice and after retirement continued to give assistance where there was home illness of her friends. In 1976 she attended the 50th anniversary of her graduating class in Claremont.

Betty, with her husband, were charter members of the Border Curling Club and in 1980, she was honored with the presentation of a Life membership in the Club. She was a past president of the Ladies Club of both the Border

Curling Club and the Dufferin Heights Golf Club.

A member of All Saints Church, Beebe, she was active in the church Guild and for several years was church organist and choir director until the church was deconsecrated a few years ago. On May 31, 1959 she was presented the gift of a prayer - hymn book from the congregation, signed by Bishop Philip Carrington of Quebec and the priest, Rev. A.L. Salt.

From the days of World War two Betty was involved with Red Cross work and after the war continued her interest as chairwoman of the Home Care program, it was she who started the loan service for Home Nursing in the Border communities. She organized several First Aid - Home Nursing courses here. Later she was chairwoman for the Women's Work and entertained women who sewed and knitted weekly at her home. Each month hundreds of items were packed by her and sent to Montreal Red Cross Headquarters for distribution. In appreciation of her work she was presented the Red Cross service medal.

As a member of the Beebe Branch Women's Institute Betty fulfilled the motto "For Home and Country" within her Branch, at the county and Provincial levels.

She was a past president of her Branch and at the time of her death held the office of first vice-president. She had served at the Branch and County levels in convenerhips, was a past County president and served for several years as secretary, she also served several months as Provincial second vice-president pro-tem.

Talented as a writer in 1967 she won the Tweedsmuir Poetry competition, again, at the Q.W.I. convention held in June 1982 it was announced Betty had entered the Tweedsmuir Poem competition and won first prize. It is the wish of her family that the prize money be sent to the Adelaide Hoodless Maintenance fund. Adelaide Hoodless was the founder of Women's Institute in Canada at Stoney Creek, Ont.

When Beebe celebrated its centennial and a souvenir booklet was printed, Betty contributed several articles from her vast knowledge of her community; when the Quebec Women's Institute Pioneer histories book, published in 1980 Betty wrote the biographies of two pioneer members of the Beebe Branch.

At the June meeting of the Beebe W.I. Branch and a tribute given it was mentioned "she was well informed on the activities of the Quebec Women's Institute and gave much

information when the Branch was confronted with problems". After completing her years as County President she was presented with the Life membership pin. On the eve of her funeral, members of Beebe and Stanstead North Branches attended at the Funeral Home to bid farewell to a faithful member.

Interested in youth she was for many years a leader in the Girl Guide movement, she was a former Commissioner for Stanstead District and was Camp advisor and counsellor for the National Jamboree when it was held in Ottawa.

She was a member of the Stanstead Historical Society and a supporter

of many worthwhile community programs and campaigns. She was a dedicated nurse, often performing beyond the call of duty, she was a wonderful mother, grandmother and friend who will be much missed. In appreciation and in respect many contributions of money were given to the Griffin Corner cemetery Assoc., and to Christ Church Book of Remembrance, in addition to the floral tributes.

Among those attending the funeral with the immediate family were relatives and friends from several points of the Eastern Townships, Vermont and New Hampshire.

NORMAN CRANDALL of Knowlton

The death of Norman MacDonald Crandall occurred at his residence in Knowlton, Que. on May 23, 1982, after an illness of two years.

He was born in Sutton Junction, Que., on September 16, 1915, the youngest child of the late Jay Crandall and his wife Carrie Sayers. At the age of three years he came to Knowlton with his parents, where he lived until his death with the exception of his service with the R.C.A.F. during World War II.

His school life was spent at Knowlton High School where he took part in various sports. Later, as a young man he was active in Scouts and in the Anglican Church. After the war, he returned to Knowlton to set up his own business which he continued to operate until two months before his death.

Norman was an active member of the Royal Canadian Legion,

Brome Branch No. 23, where he served on various committees and held office, including that of president.

He is survived by his wife Kathryn (Pettes), his children, Tyler of Knowlton and Susan of Edmonton, Alta., and by his sisters, Emma (Mrs. Owen Woodward) of Valleyfield, Que., Elaine (Mrs. Lester Ball) of Cowansville, Que., Dolly (Mrs. Elton Bockus), and his brother Buster (Lawrence) of Bromont, Que. He was predeceased by his brothers Ian, Bob (Jay Wakefield) and Bunny (Ralph Sayers).

The funeral service was held on Wednesday, May 26 at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican Church with burial in Knowlton Protestant Cemetery, the Reverend Murray Henderson officiating.

Bearers were friends and family, Redmond Brouillette, Joe Lefebvre, Wayne Fuller, Arnold Royea, Rod Crandall and Homer Blackwood.

C. MUNCASTER of Moe's River

The community of Moe's River was saddened to learn that a respected resident, Clayton Russell Muncaster, had passed away very suddenly at his home on Monday evening, May 24, 1982, at the age of 77.

Clayton was born on October 9, 1904, at Johnville, the only son of the late George Muncaster and his wife, the late Edith Smith.

He attended school at Johnville, the Bulwer Consolidated School, and Lennoxville High School. After working in his father's store in Johnville for a few years, he entered the employ of The Torrington Company in Bedford in the spring of 1940.

On July 3rd of the same year he married Thelma Jones of Bedford. Of this union were born two daughters: Mary (Mrs. Claus Brodersen of New Haven, P.E.I.) and Judy (Mrs. Allister MacDonald of Bedford).

He worked in Bedford for 30 years until his retirement in 1970, when he moved to his home in Moe's River.

Possessed with a friendly nature and sense of humour and being especially fond of children he always found time to tell a story or recite poetry to them. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

Remains rested at Webster-Cass Funeral Home, Lennoxville, where service was held on Thursday, May 27 at 2 p.m. and conducted by Rev. Heather Thomson. Interment took place in Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville.

The bearers were close friends of the deceased: Thomas Shepard, Edwin Lampman and Eric Jones of Bedford; Eugene Naylor, Ken Gemmell and Bruce Patton, with Jerry Haseltine as honorary

pall bearer, all of Moe's River.

Left to mourn his loss, besides his wife Thelma and two daughters, Mary and Judy, are two sons-in-law: Claus Brodersen and Allister MacDonald, four grandchildren: Peter and Erik Brodersen, Jason and Allyson MacDonald, cousins: Miss Edna Smith, Lennoxville and Alma (Mrs. John Butler) of Florence, Mass., two sisters-in-law: Mrs. Lillian Jones and Mrs. Eunice Jones and three nephews: Graham, Darcy and David (wife Judy and children Angela and Michael) Jones. Predeceased by: Gordon and Ellis Jones of Bedford and cousin Earl Smith of Lennoxville.

The numerous floral arrangements and donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation, Quebec Heart Association, and Missisquoi Historical Association bore silent tribute to the esteem in which he was held.

Those attending the funeral were from Bedford, Stanbridge East, Georgeville, Sawyerville, Sherbrooke, Compton, Moe's River and surrounding area.

Following committal service a delicious buffet lunch was served by the Ives Hill Community Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Patton in Moe's River.

SAWYERVILLE

Several from here attended the funeral service for Nelson Winget at Bishop's Funeral Home, Lennoxville and committal at Sand Hill Cemetery on June 14.

Mrs. Shirley Chute, Crystal and Darin of Sutton were visiting Donald and Lillian Laroche, Alton, Bonnie, Dareth and Deanna Fowler.

United Church Women meet

KINNEAR'S MILLS

The United Church Women met on Thursday afternoon, June 10, at the church for their monthly meeting, which was opened by repeating the U.C.W. Purpose, prayer and Lord's Prayer in unison.

President Alma Reid opened the meeting. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Joy Nugent and Audrey Allan gave the Treasurer's report. A number of notes and letters were read.

Members have been working on a quilt, and a bill for lining was turned in and paid.

The tentative date and location for the Quebec-Thetford area fall rally was set for Sept. 15, at Trois-Rivieres, and it was hoped someone from this congregation would be able to attend Summer Event at Bishop's, July 2, 3 and 4. Members agreed to

send \$20.00 to M. and S. Fund as a special gift offering in 1982, as we celebrate the 20th anniversary of our organization.

Kinnear's Mills has been invited to attend service at Thetford Mines on June 13 at 7:30 p.m. Following the service, a reception will be held to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnston and girls.

The members agreed to hold the annual church supper on Saturday - July 10 at the Community hall, from 4:30 p.m. The menu - Ham, salads, baked beans, rolls with lemon and raisin pie.

The President thanked other ladies for coming to this meeting and giving their advice. Being no further business the meeting was closed.

Death

KERR, Edileen Marion — Entered into rest at the Sherbrooke Medical Center on Sunday June 27 after a short illness, Edileen Marion Kerr, beloved daughter of the late James B. Kerr and his wife the late Greta Waldron, in her 54th year. Dear sister of Jean (Mrs. A. Brodeur), Margaret, and the late Aldythe (Mrs. Owen Young), Jim and his wife Eileen. Also dear aunt of Sandra (Mrs. Marcel Grenier) of Sherbrooke and Wallace Brodeur of Edmonton, Alberta. Resting in the R.L. Bishop & Son Funeral Home, 300 Queen Blvd. N. Sherbrooke, where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, June 30 at 2 p.m. Visitation only on Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. Donations may be sent to the Canadian Cancer Society.

In Memoriam

RODGERS EVA — In loving memory of mother who passed away June 27, 1967 and dad November 9, 1976. They left us sudden. Their thoughts unknown. But they left us memories. We're proud to own. THE FAMILY

Women's Institute

GRANBY WEST — The monthly meeting of the Granby West W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Ellen Labrecque with nine members answering the roll call: bring an article recycled or a new article that can be made at home. One article was a bird carved out of wood with a clothes pin in its mouth to hold your recipe while cooking; another was a funnel made out of a Javex bottle and a bud vase made from a hand-lotion bottle.

Motto: "If you have knowledge let others light their candle at it."

The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer's report was satisfactory to everyone. Two bills were presented, one for the delegate to Q.W.I. convention and the other for a gift for a member's husband who is in hospital. Moved by Mrs. J. Lussier and seconded by Mrs. Y. McElravy that these bills be paid.

The President reported on the Flea Market, from which satisfactory sum was realized.

Convenors reports were given Agriculture; reports on tagged cattle that makes them immune to cattle pests. Citizenship; read an article on Mr. MacEachan's speech on T.V.; Education: an article on food shopping; Home Economics: Gave a recipe for a dessert, also told about a calorie-free sweetener called Aspartame that will soon be on the market; Health and Welfare: Gave a remedy for a bee sting, ¼ tsp. meat tenderizer, add enough water to make a paste. Publicity read an article on advertising.

Plans were made to visit La Village de Quebecois d'Antan Inc. at Drummondville on July 7. This will replace the country picnic held every year. The other two branches, Granby Hill and Waterloo-Warden will join Granby West for this outing. Each member to bring sandwiches and fruit.

Mrs. Pow, delegate to Q.W.I. convention was asked to give her report. As it was a very interesting and educational convention, there was lots to report. The "Pioneer Women"

books were distributed as well as the literature the delegate brought back. Some members brought in literature on Newfoundland as we are twinned with this province.

As we were all luncheon guests of Mrs. Labrecque who

served casseroles, salads and dessert, she was thanked for her hospitality.

We do not hold a meeting in July. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Jeannie Lussier, Bondville. The meeting was then adjourned.

Fire department wins honorable mention

KNOWLTON (KT) — The services of the Town of Brome Lake fire department are based on fire prevention and a large portion of their time is devoted to this area as it has proved to be the only way to attain positive results in the field of citizen and property protection.

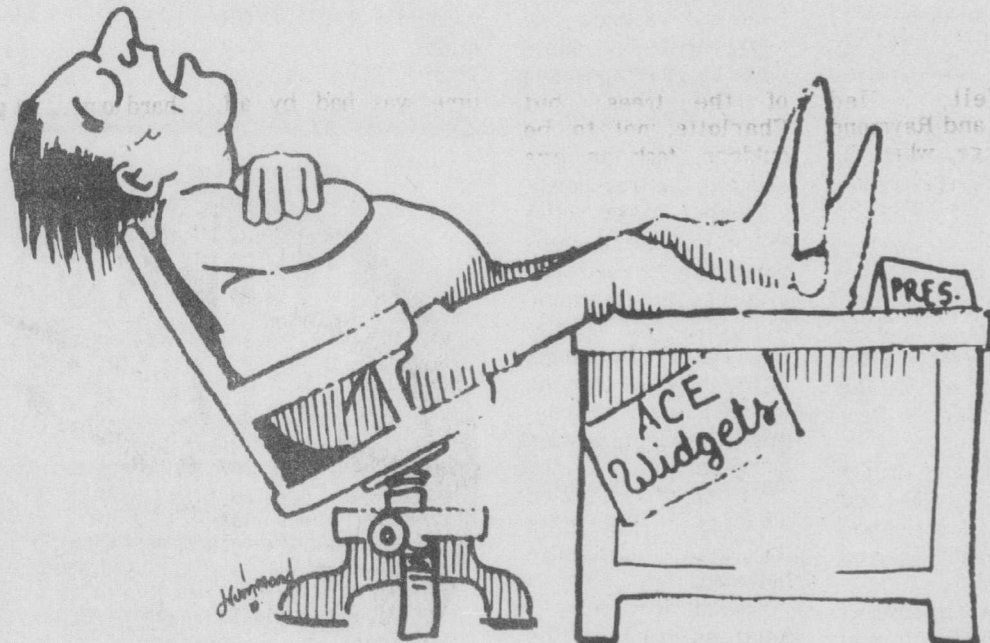
In the past, good programmes have been established that were found to be unique and of high quality and which resulted in the winning of the Provincial Fire Prevention Contest in 1979.

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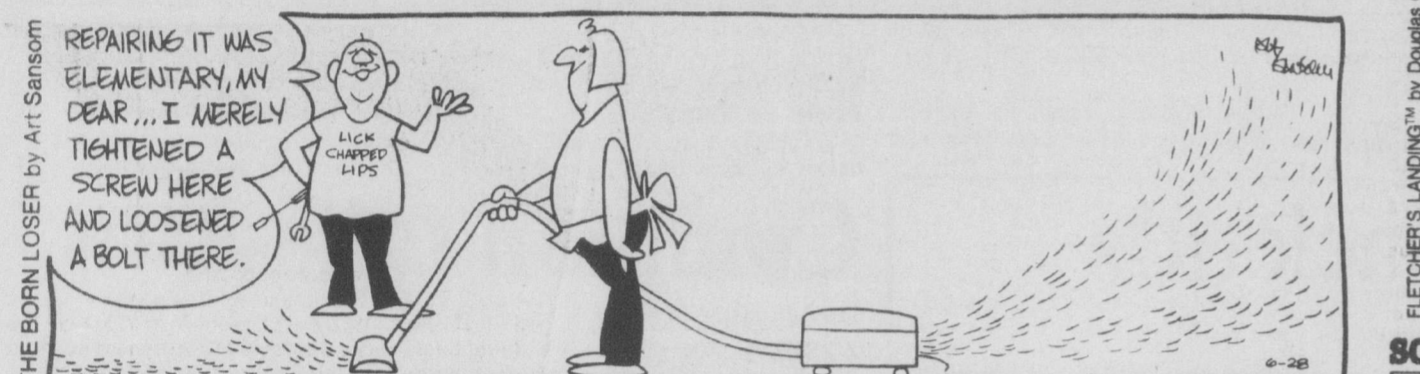
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Brompton Road Women's Institute members hold meeting

The executive and members, celebrating grandmothers day, enjoyed dinner at the Sherbrooke. After returning to the Community hall for the meeting, the President Mrs. Betty Emery, on opening the meeting welcomed all, also Mrs. Gladys McNey, a guest, from Brantford, Ont.

This was followed by the usual opening exercises. Roll call: Name your grandchildren. Minutes read by Mrs. Beth Cullen were accepted as read. Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Decoteau gave a beneficial report. Bills to be paid, by a motion.

Convenors: Agriculture - Mrs. Myrtle Sage, reported that gardens are planted, frost had occurred on two nights, also read, "Mushrooms are a delicacy." Citizenship - Mrs. Edna Hatch, World news, not good. Education - Mrs. Frances Mackey - Exams are being written at all schools; National museum of natural sciences showing bird painting. Home economics - Mrs. Irene Decoteau read, How much do you know about nutrition? Publicity - Mrs. Annie Goodfellow stated meetings had been reported for publication, in The Record and to Sherbrooke County convenor. Mrs. Mary Decoteau also read: "In appreciation of Grandma" by Jack Goldener, not yet a ten-year-old child. Welfare and Health - Mrs. Betty Emery, no report.

Sunshine - Mrs. Eunice Brown reported cards had been sent to shut-ins, also that Mrs. Gertrude Moe and Miss Helen Ballantyne had saved and handed in several pill bottles decision by the branch, where to send or give. Slips and stamps were handed in to Mrs. Dorothy Hadenko. Mrs. Albert Parsons, Cowansville branch; through Mrs. Beth Cullen, sent a message to all the members.

Mrs. Edna Hatch who had been visiting delegate to the Sherbrooke County annual W.I. meeting held in Milby, gave a most interesting report. The President, Mrs. Betty Emery, extended thanks to Mrs. Hatch on behalf of all.

This was followed by a splendid report of Macdonald College Convention, as given by Mrs. Irene Decoteau and Mrs. Betty Emery, who each thanked the branch for having given them the privilege to attend the convention. Mrs. Edna Hatch expressed thanks to these ladies for their interesting report. (Mrs. Mary Decoteau and Mrs. June Westman also gave interesting items on the convention.)

Floating prizes given by Mrs. Annie Goodfellow: 1st was won by Mrs. Gladys McNey, 2nd, Mrs. Mary Decoteau.

The President then adjourned the meeting, after which all were invited by the hostesses, Mrs. Beth Cullen and Mrs. Frances Mackey a very delicious lunch. The highlight was a prettily decorated birthday cake, which Mrs. Beth Cullen had so very kindly made for the four birthday ladies present. Miss Elsie Winget, Mrs. Mary Decoteau Mrs. June Westman and Mrs. Annie Goodfellow, the President had said grace. All extended thanks to the hostesses, before leaving for home, after a social hour had been spent together.

The August 10th, meeting, Tuesday, Friendship day will be held at the Community hall, at 11 a.m. Motto: "Friendship is the only cement that can hold the world together." Roll call: Ask a riddle.

Program: Entertain Austin branch for a luncheon meeting. Entertainment and lunch in charge of the program committee. Hostesses: Mrs. Dorothy Hadenko, and Mrs. Edna Hatch to serve tea in the afternoon.

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Primary School committee June meeting

COOKSHIRE — The Cookshire School Committee held their June meeting in the library of the Protestant Primary School with 20 in attendance.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as read. Routine old business was then discussed. Thank-you notes are to be sent to the donors of money for the Award Fund, \$185.50 was received.

A resolution was made which supported the idea that the Commissioners representing their school board make strong representation at the Regional Board level that additional funds be requested from the Ministry to alleviate the unacceptable bus situation which will come into effect next year.

The 4th annual Graduation Night was held on Friday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m., with Mr. Ben Hodge as guest speaker. Andrew Retchless provided the music, and refreshments were served.

A thank-you note is to be sent to Mrs. Mary Nutbrown for all the extra time she has put into the cafeteria.

The report of the school principal, Robert Fitzsimmons, showed that summer work on the school will start at the end of June, and that track meet would be held at Bury on June 17. Mr. Bosson has organized games for pupils not participating in the regular track meet events.

Schools hours for Sept. 1982, will be 8:30 noon regular classes; noon - 1:30 p.m. lunch and supervised sports; 1:30 - 3:30 regular classes, until departure.

The capital budget was \$350.00, from this, racks for paperbacks, a tape recorder and two tapes were bought.

Rental fees from the French Kindergarten will be \$250.00, this goes into the general fund for the purchase of playground equipment, if the committee also contributes. A playground committee will be formed.

Due to the excellent work done in the cafeteria by all those concerned, Mr. Fitzsimmons stated he would be willing to give over the running of the committee to the School Committee. The problem of mice in the school has been solved. Mr. Rivett will see about having a bin made outside for the storage of garbage.

The teachers' report showed that Mrs. Nutbrown had been given cards and flowers by the children to show their appreciation.

The pupils were commended for their good behaviour on the camping trip to Mrs. Black's farm. Needless to say, the pupils had a good time.

At the track and field event, held in Danville on June 5, Cookshire School placed 6th out of the nine schools. Only two of these schools wore uniforms, Cookshire was one of them.

Grades 4, 5 and 6 went on a trip to Quebec City on June 11. Quite a revelation to the youngsters.

The new business showed that commencing on Sept. 7, the meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings, a change from Mondays of the past year. A cafeteria committee will be formed in September, dates for fundraising and the calendar committee was tabled to September also.

The treasurer's report showed a good balance for the end of the school year.

Blood Donor Clinic

The Red Cross has exceeded its expectations for the campaign in Cookshire-East Angus for 1982 - \$5339.80 having been collected. Thanks are expressed to all donors who were so generous with their givings, for, without their participation, this impressive amount would not have been accomplished.

A word to blood donors - without blood you might not be able to save the life of a very dear one, so be prepared to give your blood at the clinic on August 16.

Ville de Sherbrooke

Avis public

Règlement no 2250-11

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné que, le 21 juin 1982, le Conseil Municipal de la Ville de Sherbrooke a adopté le règlement no 2250-11 des règlements municipaux de la Ville de Sherbrooke, modifiant les règlements nos 2250 et 766 et visant plus particulièrement les matières suivantes:

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- 2- sur le service des "Incendies";
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- 4- abroger le chapitre VII (Jeux, fête populaire et/ou événement communautaire dans les rues) et le chapitre X (arbre et arbuste) de la partie III du règlement no 2250;
- 5- abroger les parties IV, V, VII, VIII, VIIIa et IX du règlement no 2250;
- 6- abroger l'article 49a du règlement no 766;
- 7- sur les permis d'opération;
- 8- sur la circulation et le stationnement suivant les dispositions de la Loi sur les Cités et Villes et du Code de Sécurité Routière;
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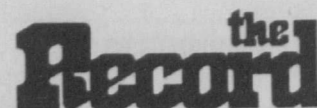
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DONNE A SHERBROOKE, ce 28ème jour de juin 1982.

Robert L. Bélisle, Greffier.

Canada

Sports



Palmer's three-hitter saves Expos from sweep

MONTREAL (CP) — The David Palmer that Montreal Expos grew to know and love in 1979 and 1980 returned to the pitching staff of the National League baseball team Sunday.

"That was the David Palmer as we knew him before his injury," said Expos manager Jim Fanning in praise of the three-hitter by his 24-year-old right-hander which stopped Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2 and snapped the Expos four-game losing string.

The victory, coupled with a 4-2 loss by St. Louis against Chicago Cubs, left Montreal in a second-place tie with Philadelphia Phillies, one game behind the Cardinals in the East Division.

"The fact he and Charlie Lea are both back from injuries means the pitching staff for us," added Fanning. "It would be impossible to replace them."

The complete-game performance was the first by Palmer since Oct. 3, 1980. Less than two months later, Palmer had surgery to correct ligament damage in his right elbow. He missed all of last season and started this season in the minors before being recalled May 25.

"My only goal this season is just to be healthy, and not have to miss a start because of an arm injury," said Palmer, 3-1. "If we win the championship this year I want to be a part of it, and not have to watch the way I did last year."

STRUCK OUT SIX

Palmer, who walked three and struck out six, had not allowed a hit until Steve



David Palmer... 12-0 at Big 0

Nicosia singled with one out in the fifth.

By that time, he held a 4-0 margin, courtesy of Tim Wallach's two-run home run, his 10th of the season, Dan Norman's solo shot, his second, and a Frank Taveras RBI double.

Wallach's blast came on an 0-2 pitch from starter John Candelaria, 3-4, and followed a walk by Gary Carter.

"It was a fastball out over the plate," said Wallach. "It really wasn't a good 0-2 pitch."

"I think he was just trying to sneak a fastball by me."

Norman then belted the next pitch beyond the left-field fence. Candelaria struck out the next two batters but Tim Raines walked, stole second and scored on the double by Taveras.

In the fifth, Chris Speier doubled

home Norman, who had walked, making it 5-0.

Pittsburgh scored twice in the seventh after loading the bases with none out on Jason Thompson's walk and successive singles by Dave Parker and Mike Easler. Dale Berra drove in one run with a groundout and Nicosia delivered a sacrifice fly.

The Expos, after an off-day today, open a three-game series against New York Mets on Tuesday night. Steve Rogers, 9-3, will face the Mets Charlie Puleo, 6-4.

Fourteen zeros on the scoreboard had Cincinnati Reds manager John McNamara ready to tear down the walls.

"It's disgusting," McNamara said after the Reds fell 2-0 to Atlanta Braves on Sunday.

The Reds hit into a record-tying seven double plays in the game — yet still managed to leave 11 runners stranded on the bases. And one of the double plays should have been a triple play.

Chris Chambliss and Bob Horner finally singled in the game's only runs off Cincinnati reliever Tom Hume in the 14th to help the Braves stay 2½ games in front of San Diego Padres in the National League West.

Phillies 8 Mets 3

Philadelphia pulled to within one game of first place in the East with its seventh-straight victory.

Bo Diaz and George Vukovich both

hit three-run homers to pace the Phillies attack, while Mike Krakow registered his third-straight triumph by limiting the Mets to six hits and one run in seven innings.

Cubs 4 Cardinals 2

Leon Durham went 4-for-4, including a run-scoring double, and Larry Bowa continued his hot hitting with a two-run single to lead last-place Chicago over first-place St. Louis.

Durham gave the Cubs a 1-0 lead in the first inning with the first of his two doubles, and Bowa's single made it 3-0 in the sixth.

Padres 4 Giants 2

Tim Lollar continued to help San Diego with both his pitching and his batting, hurling a two-hitter for eight innings and knocking in a run with a triple against San Francisco.

Terry Kennedy hit a two-run homer in the sixth for the Padres.

Dodgers 7 Astros 3

Steve Sax hit two triples and knocked in three runs to pace Los Angeles over Houston.

Ken Landreaux also had a run-scoring triple and RBI-single for the Dodgers.

Gorman Thomas of the Milwaukee Brewers slugged two home runs and Ben Oglivie, also slugged one as the Brewers won their third straight game from Boston Red Sox in a 7-5 victory Sunday.

Oglivie is happy about his current power burst, which has boosted his total

to an AL-leading 19 homers.

Oglivie led off the sixth inning with his homer. Thomas then followed with his 16th homer, marking the 11th time Milwaukee sluggers have hit consecutive homers this season.

Thomas added his 17th homer against Boston reliever Tom Burgmeier in the eighth inning for Milwaukee's seventh run.

Southpaw Bob McClure, who sat out most of last season with a shoulder injury, allowed only four hits and one run through seven innings.

Blue Jays 3, Twins 2

Damaso Garcia belted a leadoff homer in the bottom of the ninth inning to boost Toronto over Minnesota. Along with his fourth homer of the season, Garcia had three other hits and scored all of the Blue Jays' runs.

Reliever Joey McLaughlin, 7-3, pitched the final 1 2-3 innings for the victory, while winless Terry Felton lost for the eighth straight time.

Angels 9, Royals 1

Juan Beniquez hit a two-run homer, Doug DeCinces, Don Baylor and Brian Downing added solo shots and Dave Goltz earned a victory in his first AL start since 1979 as California beat Kansas City.

Goltz, 1-1, held the Royals to three hits in seven innings.

The Angels scored four runs in the first inning, two on Beniquez's homer, against rookie Bud Black, 2-2.

Orioles 13, Tigers 1

Cal Ripken Jr. and Eddie Murray drove in three runs apiece and Jim

Palmer won the 254th game of his career as Baltimore dealt Detroit its 13th loss in 14 games.

Ripken and Joe Nolan had two-run doubles in the first inning and Murray hit a two-run homer in the third, his 10th, when the Orioles chased Jack Morris, 8-9. Morris has lost his last four starts, yielding 27 hits and 22 runs in 11 1-3 innings.

Palmer, 6-3, allowed two hits in four different innings before being relieved in the eighth by George (Storm) Davis.

Indians 4, Yankees 3

Andre Thornton opened the eighth with a double and scored the tie-breaking run on Rick Manning's single and Jerry Dybzinski singled home the eventual winning run as Cleveland defeated New York.

Rick Sutcliffe bailed starter Lary Sorensen, 7-6, out of a jam in the bottom of the eighth to earn his first AL save.

New York's Roger Erickson, 4-7, suffered his fourth setback in as many decisions.

Rangers 10, A's 4

Rookie Dave Hostetler knocked in four runs and had four hits, including a club record 11th homer for the month of June, to power Texas over Oakland.

Mariners 6, White Sox 5

A bobble by Chicago second baseman Tony Bernazard of Manny Castillo's fifth-inning grounder gave Seattle two runs and, moments later, Al Cowens gave the Mariners two more with a triple to highlight a five-run outburst that beat the White Sox.

Richelieu captures provincial track title

The University of Sherbrooke hosted the Provincial High School track and field championships this weekend and the Richelieu region team came out as the overall winners with 472 points. The Eastern Townships team had a respectable showing as they captured third place with 427.5 points, just behind second-place Quebec at 440.5. The track meet brings together all of the top high school athletes in the province in head-to-head competition. Results from the weekend will be printed tomorrow.



The intermediate girls' class await the starting gun prior to the 800 metre event at the provincial high school track meet yesterday.



This young pole vaulter didn't have quite enough push as he failed on his attempt at 3.5 metres.

Anderson takes Quebec Open

VICTORIAVILLE, Que. (CP) — Jerry Anderson of Ashburn, Ont., captured the \$36,000 Quebec Open golf tournament Sunday, finishing with a three-round total of 205, eight strokes under par and three better than second-place finisher Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont.

The victory was worth \$6,000 for Anderson, who started the day with a comfortable six-stroke lead and had a final-

round 72, one over par on the 6,700-yard, par-71 layout of the Victoriaville Golf Club.

Panasiuk and Serge Thivierge of Laval came within two shots of catching Anderson at various points in the final round.

"But I never worried about it," said the 26-year-old Anderson, who finished 21st at last year's Open. "I just concentrated on my game."

The Montreal-born

Compton takes two

By Michael Hallam

MVSL action yesterday Compton swept a doubleheader from Beebe by scores of 8-0 and 2-0 while J.M. Bergeron shut out North Hatley 8-0.

Winning pitcher Andre Deboer's (4-3) single in the bottom of the sixth drove in Ron Haseltine from second base with the second run of the game and capped a doubleheader shutout sweep of Beebe.

Haseltine had doubled in Jim Crook for the first run. Deboer limited Beebe to four hits.

In the first game Compton rode a six-run first inning to an 8-0 win as Ron Haseltine won his sixth game of the year on a two-hitter. Real Dion doubled in two runs while Ray Matheson, Michel Lefebvre and Mahlon Grapes were each credited with an RBI.

J.M. Bergeron combined two hits and two walks to take a 3-0 lead in the first inning en route to a 6-0 win. It was Bergeron's seventh shutout as winning pitcher Roger Lemay stretched his record to 9-0 and lowered his ERA to 0.24, both league bests. Robin Moore hit a two run homer in the fourth while Lynn Wark contributed a solo shot in the sixth to complete the scoring. Andre Call was three for three for

Thursday. Ray Matheson walked with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh to force in the winning run as Compton shaded North Hatley 7-6.

Compton's 16-hit attack proved too much for the Legion as Danny Westman had three safeties while Alain Grenier, Steve Bruun, Luc Tremblay, Stan Cathcart and Ron Haseltine each chipped in with two apiece.

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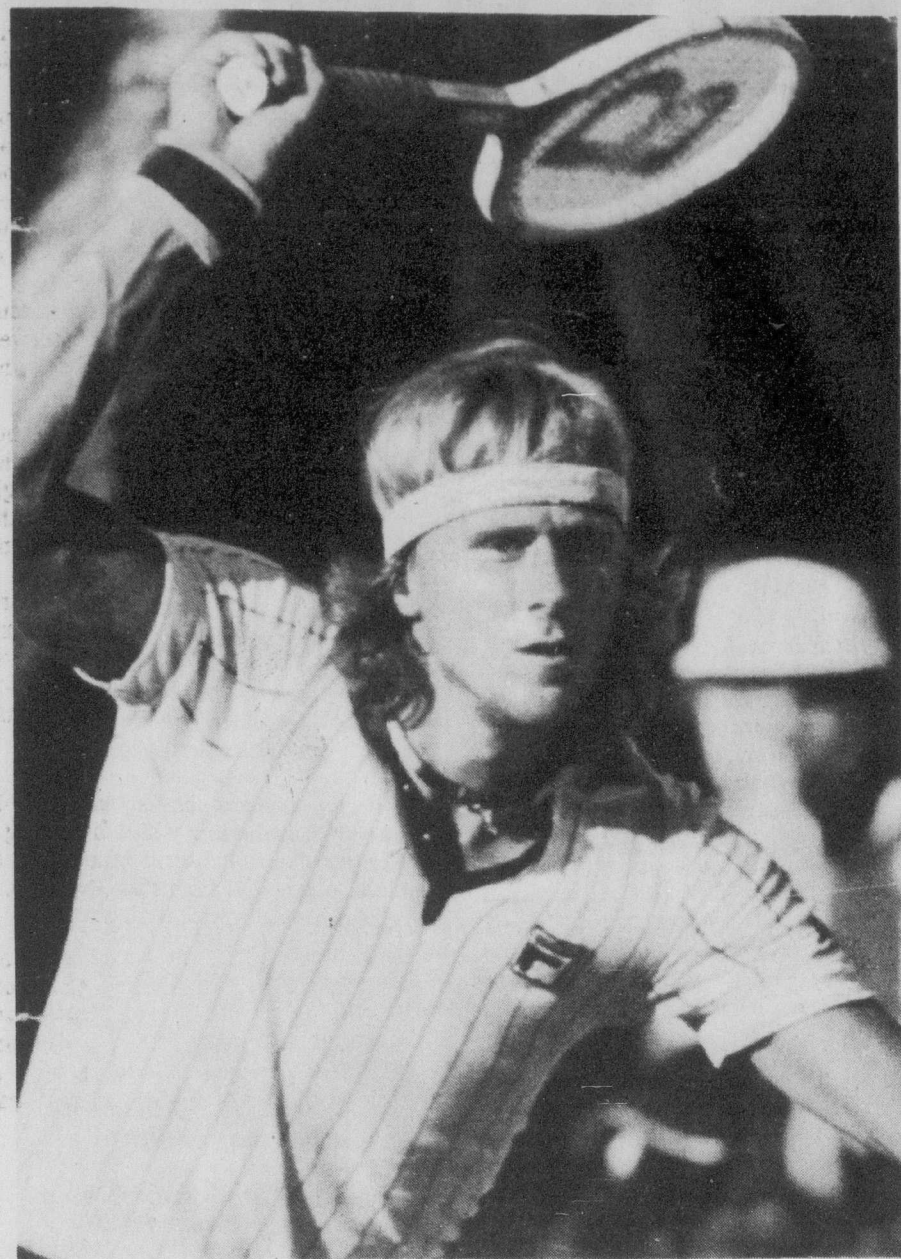
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Sports



Rainouts force heavy schedule for players this week



Bjorn Borg won't have to qualify at Wimbledon next year.

LONDON (AP) — American John McEnroe has begun what could be one of the toughest weeks of his tennis career as he bids to retain two Wimbledon crowns, facing a crowded schedule and the uncertainty of a suspect ankle.

After a first week disrupted by rain, tournament officials prepared to call players into non-stop action to try to finish by next Sunday as scheduled.

McEnroe is the defending singles champion and he and his partner Peter Fleming are defending their doubles crown. To win both, McEnroe has to play five singles matches and six doubles — all the best of five sets — in a maximum of seven days.

Weather experts predicted more rain today but better weather beginning Tuesday.

A sprained ankle forced McEnroe out of the Italian and French opens. Asked about it last week, he admitted the trouble is still there.

"I'm trying not to think about it," McEnroe said. "The less I think about it, the better I play."

All players agree Wimbledon is one of the most demanding tournaments in the world. Normally, in the second week, the players get a day's rest between each singles match. This time, because of the heavy backlog of matches, they must play every day if they are to reach the final stages.

McEnroe was scheduled to play Lloyd Bourne, a 23-year-old Californian, today for a place in the final 16. He and Fleming had to meet American Broderick Dyke and Australian Peter Johnston in the first round of the doubles.

McEnroe is seeded to meet Jimmy

Connors in the final. Connors faced American Drew Gitlin today in a third-round match.

A few others, including third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis, were at the same stage as McEnroe and Connors. But they were a round ahead of 36 players who still had to complete the second round.

Today's schedule sent Chris Evert Lloyd, the women's defending champion, against American Kate Latham in a third-round match. Lloyd was aiming to join her top rival, top-seeded fellow-American Martina Navratilova, in the final 16.

Tracy Austin, seeded third, was paired against Kathy Jordan. Andrea Jaeger, the French Open runner-up and No. 4 seed, faced Ros Fairbank of South Africa.

There was plenty of sunshine but no tennis Sunday. All-England Club officials spent the day working on emergency plans to beat the railway

and subway strikes that threatened to paralyze Britain.

Cars and buses were organized to take more than 3,000 people — players and officials, stewards and ground staff, waitresses and program vendors — to Wimbledon. Parking space was prepared to cope with thousands of extra cars.

"There is no doubt that the underground strike had quite an impact on our attendance figures last week," Sir Brian Burnett, chairman of the All England Club, said Sunday.

"Now that we are going to be without a rail service as well, we are having to provide people with alternatives."

"If the income we receive is reduced, then British lawn tennis in general will suffer. The players will be the ultimate losers."

LONDON (AP) — Bjorn Borg can play at Wimbledon next year no matter how many tournaments he plays in during the year, the Men's Inter-

national Professional Tennis Council decided Saturday.

A new format was announced for the 1983 Grand Prix calendar. Most men will have to play at least 12 Grand Prix events if they want to enter the tour's four Grand Slam tournaments — Wimbledon, the French, U.S. and Australian Opens.

But each of the four big tournaments will be allowed to grant a wild card to any player who has won their singles titles in the last three years.

Borg was Wimbledon champion five years running, from 1976 to 1980.

This year's rules stipulated that anyone not playing in at least 10 Grand Prix events would have to play through the qualifying competition at all Grand Prix tournaments, including Wimbledon and the other Grand Slam events.

Borg had planned a quiet year with months of rest. He refused to play in the Wimbledon qualifying competition and was barred from the tournament.

Edmonton Oilers sign Czech Pouzar

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Oilers' coach Glen Sather found that an open cheque book was an easier way to get a Czechoslovakian hockey player for the National Hockey League than using intrigue or dashing past border guards.

Apart from the location, it was a routine signing when Sather, who also fills the general manager's job

with the Oilers, got Jaroslav Pouzar's name on a contract.

"We had Pouzar staying at our hotel in Prague," Sather said. "The Czech (Hockey) Federation people were right there. They treated us really well. The door is wide open to us in the future."

Sather paid a transfer fee to the federation and gave Pouzar, 30, a four-year deal — two years

and a two-year option.

The Edmonton coach would not reveal either the amount Pouzar will be paid or the size of the transfer fee.

"I don't disclose money figures," Sather said. "Pouzar thinks it was a fair contract and the Czechs can make a lot more money in Switzerland."

Pouzar will bring impeccable hockey credentials, a wife and a

10-year-old daughter to Canada.

"He's been one of his country's top four or five players over the last 10 years," Sather said. "He just turned 30 too."

The Edmonton coach said the Czechs let Pouzar out a year early. Other players such as Ivan Hlinka of Vancouver Canucks were 31 when they left Czechoslovakia.

Second round of World Cup soccer set

MADRID (CP) — West Germany and Austria will resume the battle for World Cup soccer honors today with 10 other teams in second-round action after surviving a protest from Algeria.

The African team alleged its European opponents in the first-round group had arranged a result Friday that enabled them to advance in the round-robin play to the exclusion of Algeria when West Germany posted an uninspiring 1-0 victory.

Algeria was eliminated on a goal difference.

But the Federation internationale de football association rejected the protest after a meeting, saying the result of the game could not be altered.

FIFA spokesman Rene Courte said Algeria's protest did not conform with FIFA regulations, but the federation had agreed to consider it nevertheless.

The Algerians were not the only team to leave Spain feeling they had been done an injustice.

Honduras saw its Cup hopes dashed on a late penalty goal awarded to Yugoslavia, which prompted team president Daniel Matamoros to declare: "The referees undermined us in all three matches we played."

REFS INTIMIDATED

Kuwait, eliminated in Group 4, had a similar complaint voiced by player Abdullah Mayouf: "I think most of the referees are against the small teams."

Meanwhile, Poland already is looking ahead to Cup semifinal action while preparing for today's second-round opener against Belgium.

"We are confident we will do well," said coach Antoni Piechniczek. "We want to repeat the third-place finish of the 1974 Cup in West Germany."

In another second-round match set for today, Austria meets France, which is seeking to overcome its lack of intensity in the first round.

The 12 teams competing in the second phase are:

Group A: Poland, the Soviet Union and Belgium;

Group B: England, West Germany and Spain;

Group C: Italy, Brazil and defending champion Argentina;

Group D: France, Austria and Northern Ireland.

Groups A and C plays in Barcelona, while B and D competes in Madrid.

HIGH HOPES FOR POLES
Polish hopes are soaring as the final two

weeks of the world's biggest soccer tournament get under way. They face a very strong Belgian squad, which beat Argentina 1-0, El Salvador 1-0 and drew 1-1 with Hungary.

While a team could get away with a draw — or even a loss — in the first round, this time nothing less than victory will keep them out of danger. With only one team advancing to the semifinals from each three-team group, one defeat almost certainly will spell elimination.

The Belgians, not taking any chances, plan to start their most experienced veteran, midfielder Wilfried Van Moer, who previously was used as a substitute.

Two defensive changes are also planned. Team captain Eric Gerets, who suffered a concussion after colliding with his own goalkeeper during the Hungary match, will be replaced by defender Michel Renquin. Defender Gerard Plessers will move to the left side for Marc Baeckle.

If Jean-Marie Pfaff suffering from a sore shoulder can't make the starting lineup, Theo Custers would take over.

The game between Austria and France will be their first Cup meeting in 12 years. Both teams reported problems with injured players and neither manager announced lineups.

Sport shorts

MADRID (Reuter) — Spanish soccer officials bowed to pay demands from the stadium staff in Madrid to avoid a strike this week that would have jeopardized second-round play in the World Cup soccer finals.

PORTHCRAWL, Wales (AFP) — Gordon Brand Jr. made a superb start to his career by winning the Coral Classic golf tournament at Royal Porthcawl on Sunday. The 23-year-old Bristol-based Scot became the first rookie professional to win a major British event in his first season. Brand's last round of 68, for a 15-under-par total of 273 — smashing the four-round record for Porthcawl — enabled him to win by three shots over Australian Greg Norman.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — National League president Chub Feeney said Sunday the case brought by Chicago Cubs catcher Jody Davis that Philadelphia Phillies shortstop Ivan DeJesus was helping opposing Latin players to steal bases is closed. "There is absolutely no evidence whatsoever that Davis's comments have any validity," Feeney told Phillies president Bill Giles in a telephone conversation.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Instant fame, big-money contracts and intense pressure make new National Football League players susceptible to cocaine and other drugs, says Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry.

"You've got guys coming off a college campus who don't have any money to start with, then all of a sudden they have a lot of money," Landry said Saturday. "And then with the glamour of pro football and the pressure of it, which is tremendous, you can see how they'd be susceptible to it."

PEKING (AP) — China scored with two out in the last inning Sunday to defeat Canada 2-1 in an exhibition women's softball game, the Xinhua news agency reported.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Polish midfielder Roman Wojcicki slipped on a staircase and injured his right wrist Saturday, bringing to four the players on the World Cup soccer team's injury list. Coach Antoni Piechniczek said Wojcicki suffered a bad contusion and was declared unfit to start against Belgium in opening second-round action Monday.

Scoreboard

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Put your splendid imagination to work for you today in areas which could offer material rewards. Your chances for developing a winner are better than usual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Any ventures or enterprises that you originate or over which you have direct control should turn out very lucky for you today. Delegate as little as possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something is going on now behind the scenes that a reliable pal is masterminding on your behalf. He'll tell you about it if he can pull it off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things appear pretty good for you today careerwise. More importantly, something else which you have been hoping will happen looks like it will.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you feel your plans for advancing your status or career are well formulated, this is the day to put them into action.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Faith can work wonders for you today, even regarding things which you feel cannot be changed. Put it to work. Don't falter and then expect positive results.

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Pass 3 NT Pass Pass			
Opening lead: ♦ J			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a Fred Karpin hand for rubber bridge players. You are in a very sound three no-trump contract.

East has overcalled with a spade. West opens the jack of spades and East plays the seven.

You are in a hurry to get the rubber over with and win with your king. You enter dummy with a red ace or king and try the club finesse. East should hold that king as part of his vulnerable overcall. But to your dismay, West produces that card and leads the deuce of spades. East collects four spade tricks and the rubber is still going on.

You were unlucky, but you had a sure-thing play. Just duck that first spade. West will lead a second spade. Undoubtedly, East will take his ace and queen and give dummy a trick with the 10. However, you will take the club finesse with complete safety and be sure of your contract.

Why did we say that this is a hand for rubber bridge players? Because a match point player would undoubtedly play the king of spades at trick one and go after as many tricks as possible. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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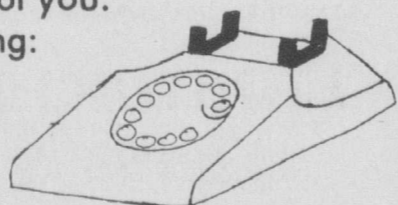
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