



Townships Week

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"Ronny's not going to like this."

More 'new ideas' from Haig while battle looms in the South Atlantic

BUENOS AIRES (CP) — U.S. State Secretary Alexander Haig said he has "new ideas" and will call for a "supreme effort" to avert war in the South Atlantic as he meets Argentina's military leaders today with the threat of battle looming between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

Argentina's official news agency Telam said Thursday an undisclosed number of warships were leaving the mainland ports where they have been berthed since Britain drew a submarine blockade around the Argentine-occupied Falkland Islands last Monday.

Quoting reliable sources, the agency said the Argentine ships "began lifting anchor to set sail, presumably for the south of the country." There was no indication that the ships were heading for the Falklands zone.

A military communique warned international shipping to steer clear of Britain's 200-nautical-mile blockade zone around the Falklands, describing the area as "totally insecure." It said the military junta is "resolved to adopt self-defence measures in the zone."

Haig, now in the second week of an intercontinental shuttle aimed at resolving the Falklands dispute, said on arrival from Washington that both Britain and Argentina would have to show flexibility for a settlement to be reached.

HOLDS TALKS

Haig did not disclose details he was to discuss today with President Leopoldo Galtieri and Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez. One report said they included another version of the proposal, rejected by Argentina Monday, for temporary tripartite control of the disputed islands by Britain, Argentina, and the United States.

Haig said: "I want to make clear tonight that our job will not be easy, but what is at stake is so important that it is worthwhile making efforts. We have to make the supreme effort to reach a solution to this problem."

Haig was accompanied on the 20-minute drive to his hotel Thursday night by Costa Mendez.

Haig has said he is bringing new

Brave cop makes second bridge rescue

MONTREAL (CP) — National Harbors Board Police rescued a three-year-old boy Thursday night after his father threatened to throw him from high atop the Jacques Cartier bridge into the St. Lawrence River.

Const. Yves Audet, 37, who won the Governor General's Medal of Bravery for a similar rescue in 1974, climbed 61 metres up the steel superstructure to talk the 24-year-old father into surrendering the infant.

After Audet got the child, it took another hour before the four-man police team was able to apprehend the father. "He fought right to the end," a police spokesman said.

The baby was sent to hospital but was unharmed. "He seemed more awed by all the flashing lights than anything else," the police spokesman said.

The father, whose identity was not revealed, was taken to hospital heavily sedated and handcuffed. He is separated from his wife and has legal custody of the child.

Police were alerted by a motorist who saw the man struggling to reach the highest point on the bridge at dusk.

Traffic was halted while the rescue operation was under way.

ideas to Buenos Aires on how to resolve the dispute over the Falklands, seized by Argentina on April 2.

Haig said he only agreed to return to Buenos Aires after Argentina and Britain had assured him they wanted the United States to help find a political solution to the crisis.

Gen. Galtieri and President Reagan spoke to each other by telephone Thursday and both agreed on the need for a peaceful solution to the dispute, the White House said.

Today's talks begin as a large British naval fleet draws deeper into the South Atlantic. Argentine naval sources said the fleet would be in sight by the end of the week.

Britain has threatened to sink any Argentine warship which penetrates the zone around the Falklands but Argentina has so far kept its navy out of the area.

In London, a big majority of Britons questioned by a public opinion survey said they support the handling of the crisis by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. The poll published today by the Economist Business Weekly found 83 per cent support for sending in the Royal Navy.

Thatcher conferred Thursday with Defence Ministry officials and cancelled plans to leave for her country residence outside of London.

The Queen, who must be consulted before British forces are committed to action, arrived in Canada on Thursday for a four-day official visit during which she will proclaim the new Canadian constitution. However, she left behind a four-member Council of State, which included Prince Charles, to act in her absence.

APPEARS OPTIMISTIC

Before Haig's arrival in Buenos Aires, Costa Mendez appeared optimistic that the visit could produce results.

"I am convinced that Haig will not finish this visit to Argentina with his hands empty because the United States is interested in peace," he said.

Haig had already visited London twice and Buenos Aires once before returning to Washington on Tuesday for consultations with President Reagan.

Leaders of Argentina's maritime and port workers said they would try to organize a boycott of British ships in ports throughout the American continent in retaliation for the naval blockade of the Falklands.

They told a news conference Thursday night they hoped to win support for the proposal from the International Transport Workers' Federation, which has its headquarters in Lima.

They also said they had called all port workers to a meeting in Buenos Aires later today to show support for the government's takeover of the Falklands.

Police: No ID brings four acquittals in demonstration media beatings

MONTREAL (CP) — Because there was no 'positive' identification, four Montreal policemen have been acquitted of disciplinary charges laid by the police department itself following a lengthy internal inquiry into the actions of its officers on the night of Quebec's sovereignty-association referendum.

The acquittals, which came only two days before another massive demonstration planned for Saturday by the Parti Quebecois, followed a Quebec Police Commission recommendation that charges be laid.

No policemen could be identified because the police riot squad wear

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French tests to stay but with changes says Laurin

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's controversial language tests will not be abolished for at least another "few years," Education Minister Camille Laurin said Thursday.

But Laurin told reporters that a more "equitable" form of the tests will be implemented within the next six weeks.

The language tests, which must be passed before graduates are recognized by Quebec's 39 professional orders, were criticized recently after reports that nursing assistants, considered bilingual by their employers, were denied permits because they failed the test's written part.

Laurin said the new tests will take into account the schooling and work activities of the candidate, factors critics say existing tests ignored.

He also pointed out the government has accorded permits in 90 per cent of the cases it reviews and professional assistance is available for people who fail.

Even the Conseil de la langue française, which advises the government on the language law, has criticized the inadequacy of the tests in evaluating the level of French necessary for professionals in given fields. The criticism was contained in an internal

report submitted to Laurin last month.

Laurin also said the education department is working to encourage anglophone teaching institutions to improve their graduates' level of French by offering longer periods of instruction and better teaching materials.

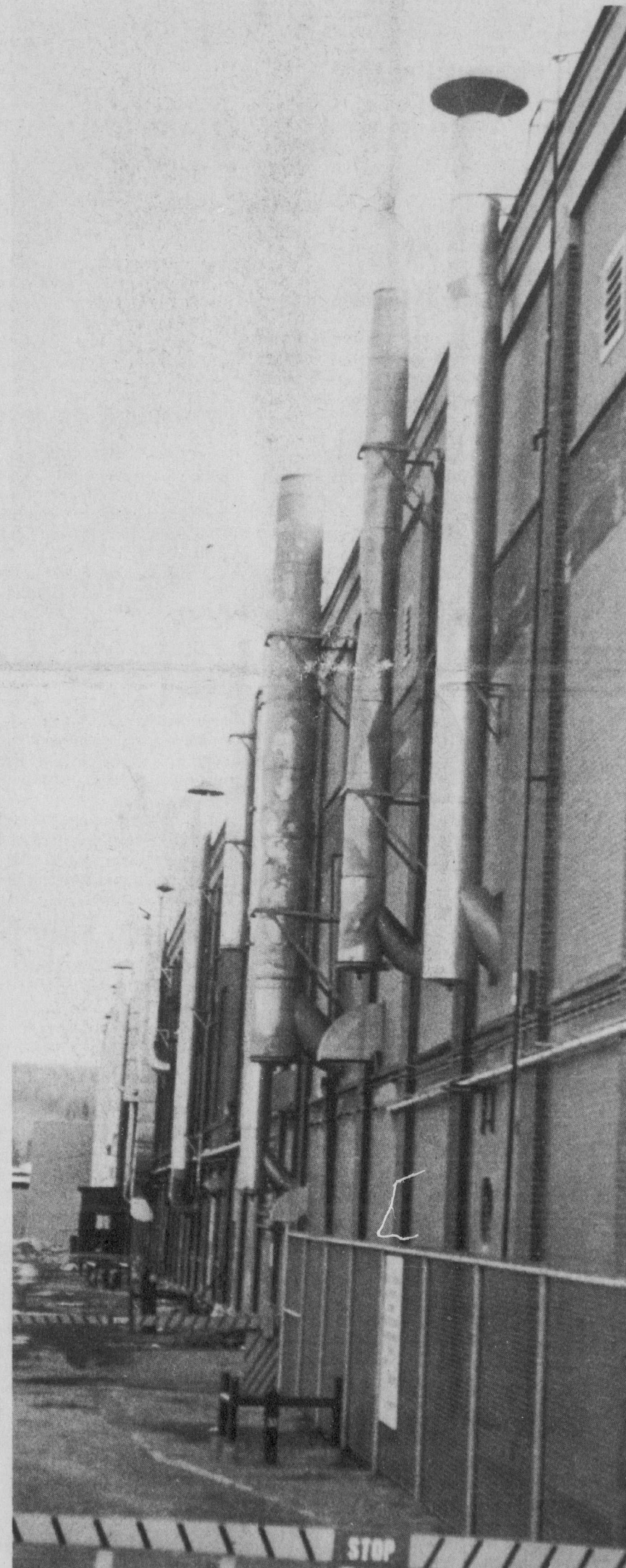
The language tests will be abolished, Laurin said, when it is certain that graduates of anglophone institutions have adequate knowledge of French and all francophones in the province are assured of receiving services in their own language.

The francization of business in Quebec is a much more "delicate" problem, said Laurin, who heaped criticism on the federal government and Canadian Crown corporations for "not only not helping francization but working against it as much as possible."

It is "scandalous that there is this sabotage of francization and that some (companies and government departments) are even disobeying parts of the federal Official Language Act itself."

"There are provinces in Canada where French is used very sparsely," he added.

Queen's here: 'it's sad' for Quebec



Workers at Dominion Textile plants across Quebec are off the job today to protest slow contract negotiations. More on page 3.

OTTAWA (CP) — Queen Elizabeth said Thursday "it is sad" last year's constitutional accord doesn't include Quebec but she hopes the constitution "will be good for all of Canada."

She made the comment at a reception for more than 100 reporters a few hours after her Canadian Forces Boeing 707 touched down here to open a four-day visit that will climax Saturday with patriation of the constitution with a charter of rights.

Reporters were told before the 45-minute session that the Queen's remarks were off the record but Claude Papineau, a reporter for the French-language service of The Canadian Press and president of the parliamentary press gallery, said he did not hear the request and reported his brief conversation with her.

Gov. Gen. Ed Schreyer has already said he regrets the constitutional agreement doesn't include Quebec but he also believes the accord is good for the nation.

Meanwhile, both Prime Minister Trudeau and Quebec Premier Rene Levesque took to the airwaves to renew their running feud over the issue.

Trudeau, speaking in a CBC television interview for broadcast tonight, said he is disappointed he hasn't had more support from Quebec "but I have not the slightest fear that the people of Quebec collectively would view this as something bad for them."

WOULD SKIP CEREMONY

Justice Minister Jean Chretien added he is willing to skip Saturday's patriation ceremony if Levesque will reopen negotiations right away. But he said Levesque doesn't want to negotiate because he could end up as a "father of Confederation."

And in Fredericton, New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield was bursting with enthusiasm for Saturday's ceremonies.

"I can hardly wait. I'm very excited about it and I think it is going to create a great deal of excitement among the people of this country as well."

Premier Rene Levesque said the new constitution is a danger to the Quebec "nation" that can only be answered by separating from Canada.

Levesque charged the constitution's aim was to make Quebec "weaker than ever."

In a special half-hour broadcast on the TVA French-language television network, Levesque used color slides, a felt marker and board and flashes of sensational headlines to tell Quebecers the federal government was trying to make Quebec "another province like the others."

He criticized the document as being "the most soporific lawyerishness you could find anywhere in the world."

Levesque described the constitutional accord reached last November between the other nine provinces and Ottawa as "absolutely unacceptable" to Quebec, saying it would only "serve to systematically further isolate this nation."

"Patriation is nothing but a mask to disguise the real face, the real intentions" of the constitutional changes, Levesque said.

CALLED PERNICIOUS

He charged the contents of the new constitution are "pernicious for Quebec" because they will reactivate the province's "cultural insecurity" by enlarging access to English schools and will tamper with Quebec's exclusive right to legislate on education.

Levesque said legislation "to repair the damages" would be presented to the national assembly when it reconvenes, but he did not elaborate.

Levesque recalled a suggestion by Trudeau to British parliamentarians that they should hold their noses and pass the constitutional package when it arrived in London for approval.

"Perhaps the Queen will be doing the same thing on Saturday," Levesque said.

Though half of the 41 members of the Liberal opposition in Quebec are expected to attend a gala ball in Ottawa to mark the proclamation ceremonies, party Leader Claude Ryan reiterated his decision not to attend and said "no

constitutional plan can be truly Canadian if Quebec is not present."

Ryan warned at a hastily called news conference Thursday that a major schism could develop in the provincial Liberal caucus if any of its members publicly denounce his stand against participating in the ceremonies.

Levesque and his cabinet ministers are to participate in a protest march in Montreal on Saturday, shortly after the Queen proclaims the new constitution.

In Monday's Record:

The full story of the Royal visit, by Timothy Belford and Patricia Tracy, with photos by Perry Beaton. Look for a full page on the weekend's happenings.

Press party invitation brings fun

The Record received one of 100 invitations to Queen Elizabeth II's select press reception yesterday. Entertainment editor Timothy Belford got the assignment. Although the Queen's comments were "off the record," he sent the following report.

By Timothy Belford

OTTAWA — Elizabeth II, by the grace of God Queen of Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Canada and several other odds and ends, is in Ottawa to officially sign the Canada Constitution Act 1982 making our newly-forged constitution the law of the land. From her arrival at Ottawa's Uplands Airport on Thursday until her departure on Sunday the hordes of media types who bring Canadian citizens their daily news will dog her every step, hanging on each word and rolling hundreds of thousands of feet of film in order to catch the majesty of the moment.

What the viewing, listening, and reading public will finally be presented with is a well-orchestrated, clock-work-like procession of events culminating in the actual signing of the constitution on the lawn in front of the centre block of Canada's Parliament Buildings. What goes on behind the scenes however, is something altogether different.

One of the first events after her arrival at "3:01 p.m." yesterday was a meeting with 100 members of the press at Rideau Hall, residence of Canada Governor General. For the Queen it was a leisurely drive from the airport along streets lined with flag-waving well-wishers. For the 100 elect of the media it was a mad dash to secure accreditation, pick up your gold-embossed invitation, and hop onto "media busses One, Two and Three" for the ride to Government house.

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Belford... She has a grip any banker would be proud of

Union warned of Nitro plant blast danger

NITRO, Que. (CP) — The union of a munitions plant, rocked by an explosion which caused the evacuation of hundreds of people from nearby homes, had warned the company repeatedly that an explosion might occur, a plant union spokesman said Thursday night.

Paul Cossette, president of the union representing 650 workers, said his executive warned management Wednesday of the

danger of explosion in two tanks, one of which blew up Thursday afternoon.

The explosion occurred at the sprawling plant, owned by Expro Chemical Products Ltd. on the outskirts of this small community about 55 kilometres southwest of Montreal, when a tank containing 5.6 tonnes of nitric acid blew up.

The blast released a fluorescent orange cloud of poisonous smoke more than 300 metres high and

threw the tank's metal top 100 metres away.

Nitric acid fumes can be fatal when inhaled in high concentrations, causing tissue damage when they react with moisture in the lungs to re-form nitric acid.

There were no injuries. About 40 workers near the tank were examined in hospital and one man was kept overnight for observation. A hospital spokesman

said he had a "small breathing problem."

Environment-Quebec spokesman Jean-Marc Dessureault said the explosion appeared to have been caused by a defective filter in a storage tank. Cossette said the union had warned management as late as December, 1981, that the filter was faulty and an explosion was possible.

Cossette added the union informed the plant's previous owners

in 1980 and again in December, 1981, of the danger of an explosion, but the warnings were ignored.

The union also told Quebec's occupational safety agency that the filters in the nitric acid vat were defective.

If defective, the filter would have allowed the contents of the tank, a mixture of nitric and sulphuric acid, to mix with nitrocellulose which is used in making explosives.

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Abandoned boy found weighs 32 lbs at 7 years

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — A former Toronto woman has been charged with abandoning her seven-year-old son after the emaciated and frightened boy was found barely breathing in the padlocked basement of a burning house.

Offers of toys, clothing and loving homes poured in Thursday for Dejan Kocovski, who weighs only 30 pounds, about 20 pounds less than normal, after he was found Tuesday night by firefighters searching the house.

"The community is aroused and touched by the whole situation," said Barbara Port, a social worker with the state Division of Family Services.

The boy's 27-year-old mother, Olga Kocovski, a naturalized Canadian citizen from Yugoslavia, was held at \$25,000 bond in the Cape Girardeau County Jail, charged with felony child abandonment. Police said she was estranged from her husband.

The woman's boyfriend, Akbar Esker, 28, was charged with felony

child abuse and cash bond was set at \$50,000.

Port said a dozen families from Oklahoma to Georgia have volunteered to adopt Dejan, who attended two public schools when he lived in Toronto. He was described by Toronto school officials as "a nice little guy."

MOVED FROM TORONTO

His mother moved to Cape Girardeau from Toronto last January. Dejan awoke Thursday from a day-long coma and Southeast Missouri Hospital took him off its critical list. He was reported in serious but stable condition under fairly heavy sedation.

"There is terror in his eyes when he comes around," a source at the hospital told the Southeast Missourian newspaper. "He is extremely frightened."

Neighbors said they never saw the child at the one-storey home until it burned Tuesday night in a fire that police believe was caused by defective wiring.

'Nothing wrong' with profits on gov't loan

OTTAWA (CP) — Michael Phelps, an aide to Energy Minister Marc Lalonde, did nothing wrong in pocketing about \$64,000 by selling a house he bought less than two years ago through interest-free loans from Petro-Canada, a spokesman for Lalonde said Thursday.

"We certainly don't see anything wrong with him selling his house at a profit," said the spokesman.

"I'm sure a lot of people would like to be able to do that."

Phelps was seconded to Lalonde's office shortly after he began work with Petro-Canada, the Crown oil and gas corporation.

His appointment to Lalonde's staff drew stiff criticism from Conservatives and New Democrats because his \$35,000-a-year salary as a minister's assistant was supplemented by Petro-Canada to bring his earnings in line with what he normally would have been making.

Critics said this created a conflict of interest.

Phelps bought his home in Ottawa's exclusive Rockcliffe Park district in 1980 and recently sold it for profit in preparation of leaving Lalonde's staff this summer, the spokesman said.

Humanitarian gesture nets sub-human sentence

MIAMI (AP) — A Canadian priest who faces a one-year jail sentence after he was convicted of drowning five stray cats has complained about inhumane conditions at the Dade County Jail.

Rev. Victorien Theoret, 65, of Montreal who also is a retired university professor, told a county panel Wednesday he wanted conditions in the county jail brought to the public's attention.

Theoret spent two days in the county jail, then was transferred to the country stockade to spend his sentence.

Theoret said his jail cell had no bed or toilet facilities, he was put in a cell with hardened criminals, was not fed properly and was chained around the

wrists and ankles when moved to the county stockade.

A heart patient, the priest said he suffered two attacks because of the conditions and stress and was transferred after a day in the stockade to Jackson Memorial hospital.

HEAR COMPLAINTS

He made his complaints to the independent Review Panel, which was formed by the county commission to hear citizen complaints against county agencies.

Theoret, who spends his winters in Florida and his summers in Quebec, was sentenced by County Judge James Rainwater in May, 1981, to one year in jail after he was convicted of drowning five cats in a bucket of water.

Theoret said he drowned the cats because he was leaving for Canada and believed killing them was more merciful than leaving them behind to starve.

Fred Crawford, director of the Metro Corrections and Rehabilitation Department, said Theoret was given the same treatment as all other prisoners and the problems the priest mentioned are due to crowding in the jails.

"The allegations by the subject are unfounded," Crawford said.

Weather

Mostly sunny today with moderate winds at times. High of 15 and low tonight of 4. Saturday, cloudy with showers and risk of thunder showers. Maximum, 17.

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News-in-brief

CP rail invests in improvements

MONTREAL (CP) — CP Rail announced Thursday it is spending more than \$17 million this year for new construction and improvements in eastern Canada and parts of Vermont and Maine. The company plans to replace 235,000 track ties, replace track in Quebec, replace bridges throughout the company's Atlantic administrative region and buy new track maintenance equipment.

Good news for bicyclists

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec is offering \$600,000 to the province's municipalities to develop new bike paths, Transport Minister Michel Clair said Thursday.

Clair also announced a \$10,000 grant to Velo-Quebec, an bicycle advocacy group, to help organize conferences on cyclists' traffic needs.

Bargain with gun in hand?

MONTREAL (CP) — Convict Rory Shayne wanted to hammer out a deal to improve harsh conditions behind bars when he took two guards hostage Dec. 15, defence lawyer Anne Marie Jones said Thursday.

Jones told a Superior Court jury that he also did not intend to kill presiding Justice Paul Martineau when Shayne pulled a concealed revolver during the courtroom melee.

Supreme Court will listen to Que.

MONTREAL (CP) — Le Devoir says the Supreme Court of Canada has reserved June 14 and 15 to hear the Quebec government's appeal of a lower court ruling that the province has no veto over constitutional change.

The paper says other provinces that wish to intervene in the case have until April 26 to inform the high court of their intention and must submit written arguments before May 31.

Mike's Submarine offends

MONTREAL (CP) — Lorraine Godard is suing Mike's Submarine Ltd, a restaurant chain specializing in sandwiches, for using her picture on its paper napkins.

She is claiming \$20,000 in damages because the unauthorized use of her picture offends her integrity and has caused her moral prejudice, the action claims.

Cry over spilt molasses?

MONTREAL (CP) — A couple in suburban Lery is suing the Canada West-Indies Molasses Company for \$26,623 after a company tank truck spilled molasses over their front lawn following a traffic accident.

Andre and Therese Parent say in their suit that the company has already accepted responsibility for the accident because it paid to have trees killed by the molasses removed from their property and helped dig a new artesian well to replace one whose water was contaminated by molasses.

Specialists are in short supply

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government is creating a shortage of medical specialists because of budget cuts limiting the number of enrolments in post-doctoral studies, Dr. Marc David said Thursday.

Royal roundup

Queen will receive second cake

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — While Queen Elizabeth is in Ottawa this weekend to proclaim the new constitution she will be presented with her second home-baked cake from an elderly Newfoundland woman.

Nellie Carter, 72, a member of the Monarchist League of Canada, presented the Queen with a cake when the monarch visited Newfoundland in 1978.

Former Newfoundland premier Joey Smallwood agreed Thursday to take another of Carter's cakes to Queen Elizabeth when he attends the constitutional festivities in Ottawa.

Canada will keep Queen

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has taken considerable trouble to emphasize Elizabeth II still will be Queen of Canada after she proclaims the remodelled constitution Saturday.

Officials seldom lose an opportunity to tell reporters or any one else who will listen that the Queen's powers will be undiminished.

"The status of the monarchy in Canada will in no way be altered by patriation of the Canadian constitution," says a statement passed to all domestic and foreign reporters. "Canada continues to be a constitutional monarchy, with its head of state the Queen of Canada, who is also head of the Commonwealth, of which Canada is a charter member."

Ottawa's church bells will ring

Public Works Minister Paul Cosgrove says all churches in the country should peal their bells to mark the signing of the constitutional proclamation by the Queen at about 11:40 a.m. EST Saturday.

In a news release he called on all Ottawa churches to ring their bells at noon. This would make up for the fact the carillon on Parliament's peace tower is out of commission because of renovation work.

Workmen pulled scaffolding from the peace tower just in time for this week's ceremonies.

But they could do nothing about the clock, which has been stuck at noon — or midnight — for months.

Spray for cancer — a world first

MONTREAL (CP) — A medical researcher here has developed a nasal spray for cancer of the prostate which he says might save some victims of the disease from castration or premature death.

The disease ranks second only to lung cancer as the most common form of cancer among North American males and is suspected of affecting one out of every three men over 70 years of age.

Overhaul of nurses' training

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Council of Universities and Colleges has recommended that instruction for the province's nurses be totally overhauled.

A council spokesman said there was needless duplication between junior college and university nursing training programs.

College programs, they said, should be totally redrafted to give better training in preventive and therapeutic nursing and hospitals should have more responsibility for practical training of junior college graduates.

Team will study Saguenay R.

QUEBEC (CP) — An oceanographic team will explore the fiord-like waters of the Saguenay River for 12 days later this month in order to determine the extent of pollution and its effect on marine life.

The 20-member team, assembled through the federal government's Champlain Centre of Ocean Sciences, will collect water samples that are to be analysed for the presence and evolution of pollutants such as mercury and hydrocarbons in the fiord.

20 Islamic embassies close

OTTAWA (CP) — Twenty embassies of Islamic countries were closed Thursday to protest the shooting of worshippers at a Jerusalem mosque last weekend and Israeli treatment of Palestinians, a spokesman for the Arab League Information Office said.

Abdullah Abdullah said the embassies represent Arab countries and Islamic nations in Africa and Asia.

Funeral held for banker Stewart

TORONTO (CP) — A funeral was held Tuesday for James Stewart, a former chairman and president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Stewart, who died last Thursday at age 87, was born in Perth, Scotland, and came to Canada in 1914, joining the Commerce in Sherbrooke, Quebec, the same year.

His banking career took him to New York, Toronto, Hamilton, Halifax and Mexico City. He returned to Toronto in 1937 as assistant general manager, becoming general manager in 1947 and chairman in 1956.

Ford only knew Nixon sober

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Former president Gerald Ford, who served as vice-president under Richard Nixon, says he never saw his former boss intoxicated in the 25 years he knew him.

Ford, who was keynote speaker Wednesday at Eastern Washington University's Founders Day, was reluctant to comment on allegations in an upcoming book by Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Seymour Hersh.

Queen's visit is not metric

Former civil servant Neil Fraser, recently fired for criticizing the federal switch to metric measure, should find some solace in the fact royal visit planners haven't made the switch.

The media guide for the Queen's visit shows all the distances for motorcades in miles, not kilometres. And when officials were asked at a briefing about the size of the document to be read at the proclamation ceremony, they replied in inches, not centimetres.

Finest wine for the Queen

OTTAWA (CP) — The Queen will be served French wine at a luncheon Friday because the French make the best wines on earth, says the Prime Minister's Office.

"It is an internationally known fact that French wines are the finest, and the goal is to serve the finest wine to the Queen," a spokesman said.

A 1978 red Bordeaux, Chateau Puyfouage, has been chosen for a luncheon the Queen will attend in honor of a group of young people known as Canadian junior achievers. French champagne will also be served.

Canadian wines will be served at other functions during the Queen's four-day visit, including receptions to be held by Commons Speaker Jeanne Sauve and Secretary of State Gerald Regan.

The junior achievers luncheon is being arranged by the Prime Minister's Office but most details of the Queen's itinerary are in the hands of Secretary of State officials.

The Citizen gets wrong map

Things didn't go quite so well on the ground. The city's only daily newspaper, The Citizen, printed a map of the route to be followed by the Queen from the airport to Rideau Hall, the governor general's mansion.

Unfortunately somebody had given the newspaper the wrong map. The newspaper had to make some hurried last-minute corrections.

Vacancies for pros drop

TORONTO (CP) — Job openings for professionals — including accountants, executives, engineers and scientists — dropped 36 per cent during the last three months, says a survey by Technical Service Council.

The survey by the national placement and personnel consulting firm said vacancies decreased by more than 47 per cent in Canada, with Saskatchewan showing the largest decrease of all the provinces — 58 per cent — followed by British Columbia, Alberta, and the Atlantic provinces.

Gzowski will host Morningside

TORONTO (CP) — Veteran journalist Peter Gzowski has been appointed host of CBC Radio's current affairs program Morningside, effective Sept. 6, the corporation announced today.

He replaces Don Harron, who is giving up the regular program to devote more time to other interests.

Domestics fear deportation

EDMONTON (CP) — The head of an organization for domestics says some foreign household workers earning less than the minimum wage fear deportation if they complain.

Bernadette Swan, who set up the National Household Careers Association last year, says her group wants to investigate complaints by domestics.

"In a number of instances, domestics from overseas are paid less than the minimum wage and are entirely responsible for their Canada Pension Plan, unemployment insurance and health-care contributions," Swan said.

Faction clashes spread to Beirut

BEIRUT (Reuter) — Machine-gun fire and exploding artillery and mortar shells echoed across Beirut Thursday as rival factions battled in the city's southern outskirts.

Clashes between the Shi'ite Moslem militia Amal and an array of Lebanese leftist and Palestinian groups erupted in a dozen south Lebanese villages Tuesday and spread to the capital Wednesday. At least 25 people have been killed.

600 soldiers die in Ethiopia

ROME (AP) — Guerrillas in Ethiopia captured two towns from the Soviet-backed army, killed more than 600 government soldiers in fierce fighting and took 200 prisoners, a spokesman for an Ethiopian secessionist movement said Thursday.

"We are strong enough to foil the Ethiopian offensives... Soviet aid is only a temporary pressure for us," Seyoum Musa, chief of the foreign office of the Tigre People's Liberation Front, said in a news conference.

60 killed by Ugandan army

NAIROBI (AP) — About 60 civilians were killed during a Ugandan army sweep against suspended anti-government guerrillas during the last few days, opposition leader Paul Ssemogerere said Thursday.

Ssemogerere, contacted by telephone in Kampala, said an estimated 300 Ugandan soldiers were involved in the operation around Kawanda, 21 kilometres north of the Ugandan capital.

Royal flight was on schedule

The Queen arrived in Ottawa Thursday at 3:01 p.m. EST, exactly on schedule. Pilot Lt.-Col. G. A. Edmondson planned the seven-hour, 30 minute flight from Britain by the Canadian Armed Forces Boeing 707 precisely so the Queen could step on the red carpet at the airport at just the right time.

He had the benefit of the fact that all air space around the airport was cleared while the royal flight came in.

Queen receives the media

The Queen met the media Thursday. She worked — the media had an enforced evening off.

Gathered in the red-and-white striped Tent Room at Government House, the official residence of the governor general, the media was given the ground rules.

No pictures, no microphones, no pencils or notepads. All conversations, direct or overheard, were off the record.

When presented, men may bow from the neck and women may curtsy, right leg behind the left.

The reception for about 100 journalists in the ballroom ran 15 minutes over schedule as the Queen moved about chatting and asking questions of her guests.

Red book published for media

More than one-third of the 178-page media information book published by the government for the Queen's visit is taken up with Canadian politicians.

The red book also includes the second-by-second royal itinerary, diagrams of routes and buildings to be visited as well as historical notes. The prime minister's residence at 24 Sussex Drive, for instance, was originally called Gorphwysfa — Welsh for Place of Peace.

Trudeau rates almost two pages of biographical notes. Opposition Leader Joe Clark gets a page. Ottawa Mayor Marion Dewar is covered by two sentences.

The Townships

Thetford Mines vs MP Corriveau: Protest vote

THETFORD MINES (KM) — Thetford Mines Chamber of Commerce members are passing out mock ballots to residents, asking them to vote either for the future of their town or for maintaining the status quo.

According to Chamber of Commerce member Jean Pare, residents are upset because the federal government has not designated the town as a special

funding zone, which would mean extra money from the federal government.

"If the neighboring town of Black Lake can get special funding status, why can't we?" he said. Towns receive more consideration for federal government grants if they have this special funding zone or status.

Local businessmen of the Chamber of Commerce started distributing the

ballots Tuesday and are asking residents whether they want to vote for the future of Thetford Mines or support MP Leopold Corriveau and the federal government policies.

Members of an ad-hoc committee of the Chamber set up earlier this week continue to occupy the MP's office to voice their growing discontent at being

neglected by the federal government. More than 50 people showed up Tuesday morning and there are rotating shifts to 10 people sitting in.

"We feel neglected by the federal government," said Pare. He said the "mock" by-election represents an effort on the part of the town to give Ottawa this message.

"We have approached the other businessmen of the area and asked them if they would be ready to consider some major investment. At least 11 of them accepted, providing they would get some assistance from the government," said Andre Lamaree, spokesman for the group.

"So far we have not been unable to get any result from the federal

government. They seem to ignore us completely and not realize how big a problem we have in the area."

He said Thetford Mines has 11 projects ready to go at present, totalling \$4.5 million which would create 96 jobs.

But because they cannot get special funding status these projects sit on the shelves.



More than 4,000 Dominion Textile workers stayed away from work today to march in Montreal.

Textile workers take the day off

Record News

SHERBROOKE — Along with their fellow workers at Dominion Textile plants across Quebec, employees of the company's mills here and in Magog are taking today off to express their frustration with a lack of progress in their

contract negotiations, union officials in Montreal said yesterday.

The 4,500 employees affiliated with the Centrale des syndicats démocratiques are being asked to participate in a mid-day march through downtown Montreal to

Dominion Textile's headquarters. The labor federation represents production employees at 11 plants.

There have been 27 negotiating sessions so far, and at least half were "a waste of time," the federation said Thursday.

The workers have been without a contract

since Feb. 15. Negotiations began in November.

Union representatives broke off negotiations earlier this month and applied for conciliation, saying the company was trying to weaken their seniority clauses as a means of facilitating large-scale layoffs.

"The company wants

to close a whole department without regard to seniority," union spokesman Yvon Jacques said recently.

"A worker with 20 years' seniority whose department was closed would have his seniority cancelled."

Wages and other monetary items haven't been discussed yet.

Schultz the pointless pointer

As I sit down to write this, a dog is howling through the screen door at me. That is Schultz, our pointless Pointer and he's complaining so bitterly because he's being asked to spend a perfectly gorgeous spring day at the end of a chain. Now Schultz generally fits in tolerably well with the strange ways of our household and it isn't often that we don't give him the run of the place. So he just can't understand why, at the very time when freedom is most important to him, he should find himself confined to barracks as if he had committed some major disgrace.

The fact is that we're in the purebred dog business on this farm - Springers and Samoyeds mainly - and when one of our females suddenly finds herself overwhelmed with the urge for romance, Schultz figures it is his God-given right to take over.

Now I don't care how obedient a dog may be in other ways. He may, at your command, heel, lie down, sic 'em, speak for his dinner or ask politely to go to the toilet. He can be taught to comply with almost every whim peculiar to curious humans, but he draws the line when it comes to his love life. "This far you go," he says to you with those big stubborn eyes, "this far and no further. My love life is my own business!"

Oh you can try, if you're foolish enough. You can shake your finger at him and say "Shame on you" for two weeks! You can even take the stick to him to make sure that he's ashamed, but the minute your back is turned the lusts of the flesh will be leading him and that forbidden little female down the garden path again.

In our own case, Schultz seemed to think at first that free love was wrong only when it was too public. (Stupid of him really, for he has lived so long and so intimately with humans that I can't imagine how he ever came to that conclusion.) And he would try to get around all objections by simply inviting the female who was Queen for a day into some sequestered place where meddling men couldn't possibly notice.

So after a few sad triumphs like that, we came upon the solution we are using today - with Schultz tied to the biggest tree on the lawn - tied there for

H. Gordon Green



the duration.

But you know, every time I go by him and he looks up at me with those big accusing eyes, I feel curiously uneasy. Because I can't help but wonder if it might not one day be the human male who will be told whom he can mate with and who is strictly off limits to him.

Well, we've got the pill now, haven't we? And surely it is only a matter of time now until the governments of the world will, in one way or another, tell us how many children a couple will be permitted to have. All in the interests of the race, you know. And that being accomplished, can we doubt for a moment that the next step will be calculated to make man mate more scientifically than he does now? With the fat, short men paired off to the tall, slender women and vice versa? And the geniuses mated to us normally dense people who, if allowed to follow our biological urges without enlightened direction, would go right on propagating kids as dense as ourselves.

After all, why shouldn't mankind be given the benefit of the same principles of selective breeding which have so dramatically revolutionized agriculture? Why should man continue to be the world's most troublesome mongrel?

Oh I'm sure the arguments all make sense, but every time I look at Schultz tied to that tree and looking across the yard to that little female that he's got to surrender to an arch-rival, I'm rather glad that Man is never in any great hurry to improve himself.

Townships talk

BURLINGTON (MC) — Environmental activists will remind U.S. Secretary of the Interior James Watt of the Canadian acid rain problem this Sunday night, when Watt speaks in the Patrick Gymnasium at the University of Vermont.

Informational picketing and leafleting will climax a weekend of protest activities organized by the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society, the Northeast Kingdom Energy Alliance, the New England Group Against Nuclear Pollution, and Black & Green, a Burlington-based activist magazine. A march will take place Saturday, followed by workshops on environmental problems at Burlington City Hall throughout Sunday afternoon.

Although no Quebec-based organizations have joined the protest, the organizers have extended an invitation to any local groups interested. "Canadians would be welcome to conduct a workshop on acid rain, for example," co-ordinator Henry Lappman says. "Acid rain will be an issue anyway, but representation from Quebec would make it more dramatic." Arrangements can be made by calling Lappman at (802) 658-3757.

Another issue to be raised of direct concern to Quebecers is high-voltage power-line routing. The Northeast Kingdom Energy Alliance is fighting a Hydro-Quebec proposal to build "energy corridors" crossing the Eastern Townships and northern Vermont en route to consumers in New England and New York. One such energy corridor is already in planning.

COWANSVILLE (KM) — Volunteer Week kicks off Sunday afternoon, April 18 at Cowansville's Town Hall, and this year's theme is the importance of community involvement.

More than ever due to social and economic conditions volunteer work constitutes an essential mode of action for the harmonious development of the whole society.

Volunteer Week (April 18-24) will pay homage to the thousands of Quebec volunteers and invites one and all to join this great team.

The volunteer is a member of a unified movement whose aims are humanitarian as defined by collective responsibility, community spirit, availability, and participation.

Volunteer work appeals to all members of society and during Volunteer Week all are invited to share the multiple resources they have; the needs are great and varied and the possibilities of helping are also great and varied.

Volunteer work does not go without reward or recognition. It can be opportunity for individuals who are conscious of their environment to become involved in helping the community and develop new energies.

The official opening for Volunteer Week will take place Saturday April 18 between 4 and 6 p.m. at the Cowansville Town Hall. There will also be an Open House at the Volunteer Service Centre April 23, between 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NORTH HATLEY — The North Hatley Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society is pleased to announce that Ruth Taylor, Mayor of North Hatley has accepted to chair the Annual Fund Campaign which will be held from May 1 to August 1.

Being Queen: A dreadfully boring job?

By Timothy Belford

The process of accreditation actually started over a month ago when the office handling the royal visit sent out application forms, presumably to give the RCMP plenty of time to weed out the subversives. It wasn't enough time however, to chance mailing the press passes back to reporters, who were requested to register at the Ottawa convention center.

Under the watchful eye of a "media co-ordinator," who looked strangely like a recruiting poster for the RCMP, I was given a bright red card dominated by my own photograph complete with 2 feet of chain so I could hang it around my neck, making me instantly recognizable as an authorized journalist. At the same time the smiling co-ordinator thrust a 178-page media guide forward with the command "move to your right." Thinking that 44-and-a-half pages per day was a bit much even for a Queen's visit, I nevertheless moved in the direction indicated where a second media co-ordinator handed me an impressive envelope containing my invitation to the Governor General's. Confident now that, according to the invitation, the Canadian secretary to the Queen had been "commanded by her Majesty" to invite me to the reception I was herded aboard media bus One for the trip to Rideau Hall.

The home of the Governor General, although impressive in size, is in fact architecturally without distinction and the Tent Room, where the media congregated, is downright dowdy. Here, under the icy stares of the past Governor Generals, whose por-

traits line the walls, the media were left to await the big moment. Like so many tittering school children, reporters from t.v., radio and Canada's newspapers gathered in smaller groups debating the merits of bowing, curtesying and what, if anything, to say to her Majesty. The general consensus was that references to the Falkland Islands, Princess Diana's bikini, and Princess Margaret's personal life were definitely out.

Finally, the massed throng was deftly guided into a second room by senior members of Canada's armed forces bedecked in gold braid giving them the

look of so many theater ushers. In this smaller room we fell under the equally steely gaze of the wives of former Governor Generals who portraits, though smaller than their counterparts in the Tent Room, were equally impressive.

One by one, like parachutists leaving a plane, each journalist was propelled forward into yet a third room where we handed our invitation cards to the "Canadian Media Relations Co-ordinator" who read out the name of the journalist and name of his or her particular t.v. station, radio, or newspaper

while the journalist shook the hand of a tiny but sturdy, conservatively-dressed, middle-aged lady with a perpetual smile frozen on her face.

Five seconds and it was all over and what remained was a distinct feeling that the Queen is healthier and sturdier than any newsreel would ever indicate, with a grip that any banker would envy.

Later — after she had shaken 100 Canadian hands — her Majesty, gin and tonic in hand, mingled with the group in the ballroom of Government House for precisely twenty minutes, while journalists of every type

angled for a better view. Lloyd Robertson stood shoulder to shoulder with Barbara Frum and Allan Fotheringham stood head to shoulder with Peter Trueman while the dean of Canadian journalists, Gordon Sincalir — bedecked in a tartan tie — watched on.

Later, after the Queen had departed and media busses One, Two and Three rolled back to downtown Ottawa, what remained was the vision of a middle-aged lady with a determined chin and a twinkle in her eye doing a dreadfully boring job, but doing it well.

Paradis voted 'non' but said 'yes' to visit

OTTAWA (JM) — "Yes I had a great deal of pressure from my electorate to attend the patriation of the Canadian constitution but I made up my mind in late March that I would attend if I was invited," Brome-Missisquoi MNA Pierre Paradis said in an interview.

Paradis, originally elected in a November by-election, was given a second mandate in the National Assembly April 13, 1981 when he took the country with a majority with over 8,000 votes.

Paradis voted with the provincial government opposing patriation. "I felt that we could negotiate a better deal with Quebec, but now it's the law of the land and I'm a Canadian," he continued.

"The results of the 'Rene-rendum' are there for all to see. Where is the Parti Quebecois committee which worked within the national framework trying to achieve a formula which would have been acceptable to Quebec and the other

provinces? Claude Morin has resigned and Claude Charron is out of the cabinet. We are still part of Canada and I'm willing to work for a better deal for Quebec within the framework of the new legislation."

Paradis said he hadn't been approached by party leader Claude Ryan to determine whether or not he would attend the various functions and refused to speculate on the possible outcome of a leadership review which is expected to be held later this year.

Other provincial liberals who are scheduled to attend the state dinner tonight are: Marc Assad, Lise Bacon, Fabien Belanger, Michel Bissonnette, Harry Blank, Bill Cusano, Joan Dougherty, Claude Dubois, Michel Gratton, Albert Houde, Cosmo Macciocia, Robert Middlemiss, Max Pollock, Jean Claude Rizot, Gilles Rocheleau and Jean-Pierre St. Onge.

Rejean Dion and Germain Leduc, the winners of two recent by-elections who were

not in the assembly for patriation vote will also attend.

Paradis said Lucien Caron, John Ciaccia, John O'Gallagher, Michael Payne, Yvon Picotte and Hermann Mathieu were all away on either vacations or business and would not attend but would be

forwarding telegrams.

"I tried to contact Georges Vaillancourt and Yvon Vallieres but we won't know if they will be there until tonight, while Claude Dauphin and Richard French haven't committed themselves," Paradis said.

Brieflets

LENNOXVILLE
Ladies A.N.A.F. Auxiliary 318, holding a 500 card tournament, Saturday April 17, at 2 p.m. Open singles. Lunch served. Adm. charged.

SHERBROOKE
Mission Circle Easter Salad Supper, Sat., April 17, St. Patrick's Church Hall, 4-7 p.m. Adm. \$3.50. Home-baked food, variety, surprise box tables.

Brieflets

BULWER
Saturday, April 24, time 10 to 3. Garage sale with crafts and food table Bulwer Community Center. Sponsored by Bulwer U.C.W. Lunch sold.

RICHMOND
"Sugaring off" to be held at Richmond Fair grounds on April 18 at 2 p.m. Admission \$1.00 per person. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by St. Patrick's Society of Richmond and vicinity.

SHERBROOKE
Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses Alumnae meeting, Wednesday April 21, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Pat Heath, 36 High St., Lennoxville. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Pat Heath and Mrs. Lynn Beattie.

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Some justice

The Montreal police force has just shown that Canadian citizens aren't as well-protected as they think.

On the night of the Quebec referendum in 1980, Parti-Quebecois sympathizers held a spontaneous street demonstration, a combination callback to the cause and wake for the independentist defeat.

Late into the night the last few hundred marchers found themselves on top of Mount Royal, under the watchful eye of the riot squad. After midnight, the cops decided they had had enough and it was time to break up the demonstration. They moved in, as they sometimes do, with their two-foot hardwood clubs. They all wore helmets with visors that obscured their appearance, and they had all taken off their badges and other identification. There was no way to identify them.

Things got out of hand, in the policemen's eyes, and they started beating heads. But they apparently made no distinction between the demonstrators, who were their supposed targets, and the journalists whose job it was to record the sorry spectacle. A CTV television cameraman, who says he repeatedly yelled out that he was with the media and not the demonstrators, was clubbed, thrown to the ground and kicked into unconsciousness by the mystery cops. But because they were masked and didn't wear their badges, he couldn't say later who they were. The same thing happened to a *Journal de Montreal* photographer and another journalist. Although they were not so badly hurt, they too could not finger their assailants.

But the police themselves, so-called men of justice and protectors of society, refused to identify each other too. So they all went free. Some justice, some protection.

CHARLES BURY



Bruce Levett

Supermarket paper stretches the facts

Oh, Examiner — I'm afraid you blew one this time. The Examiner under discussion is the publication that bills itself as "America's Liveliest Family Weekly." Published in New York and Montreal, it is available at most supermarkets and corner stores all over North America. Makes it handy when shopping for Kitty Litter and other pet-training products.

And if the Examiner lacks a bit in the foreign-corresponding department and ignores the diplomatic beat from time to time, well, those areas do not seem to fall within its sphere of expertise.

Be it said, however, that little escapes it in the world of medicine — which is why it was somewhat surprising to find the Examiner missing a major point in one of its exclusives.

Mind you, it must have been an exhausting week on the paper's news desk.

The main story announced "Miracle Hormone Makes You Young," with a tasteful headline stating "Fountain of Youth at your drugstore." (The capitalization is theirs.)

On the same crowded front page was the information that one may "Lose Weight by Psychic Power," and that "Blood pressure drug grows hair."

We are informed that "Blind people can see by ESP" and that "Marilyn Monroe begged JFK to divorce Jackie."

"Hot wax cures arthritis in 15 minutes," is proclaimed, along with "Bible proves UFOs Are Real."

"BIONIC BRA"

Aha. Well, none of the above falls into MY sphere of expertise. However, when the publication in question bugles "Bionic bra beats breast cancer," they have crossed the line.

I was there when the bionic bra story broke — at least two years ago — in Britain.

As the Examiner states:

"The bra's temperature-taking capabilities are dramatically more accurate than the conventional method using a thermometer. And since cancerous cells in the breast also cause the temperature of the surrounding tissue to rise, (Dr. Hugh) Simpson (father of the bra) is certain the bra can detect the presence of a breast tumor."

So far, so good. The doctor insists, and the Examiner points out, that the whole thing still is under test.

What the story doesn't say is that when the breakthrough — if such it proves to be — was announced in Britain, it was a bit different.

Fleet Street pointed out that, since the wearer could take her own temperature by pushing a button (that bra came with one red light and one green) she could tell at a glance whether she was entering or approaching her most fertile time.

If the red light went on, it was "not tonight, dear — I have a headache." If she got the green light, all systems were "go," as it were.

I'm disappointed, Examiner.

I mean to say, any publication able to devote nearly half a page to an essay on "How you can read a hitchhiker's secret thoughts from his thumb" and even more than that to "Bear wrestler becomes a top ballet dancer," should be able to find space to finish up on a story of this magnitude.

BNA Act sparked protest in the Canada of 1867

There was dissent when Canada was born in 1867 and there is dissent today as the constitution finally is brought up to date and the last vestiges of colonial domination by Britain disappear.

By Roger Smith

OTTAWA (CP) — The 101-gun salute, fireworks and pealing church bells that signalled Canada's birth in 1867 failed to drown out scattered cries of dissent from those dragged unwillingly into the new country.

In that sense, history is repeating itself as Queen Elizabeth proclaims a modernized constitution amid booming cannons and marching bands.

The sound of royal fanfare on Parliament Hill strikes a sour note as it drifts across the Ottawa River toward Quebec, the only province opposed to the new constitution, where the order of the day for many Quebecers is mourning, not celebration.

Such different moods only a river apart are a sad reminder that after 115 years, Canada is still trying to bridge its two solitudes. Even on Day One, there were

protests against Confederation.

Monday, July 1, 1867: Fireworks exploded, soldiers paraded and bands played in many cities and towns to mark the union of four provinces — Upper and Lower Canada (which became Ontario and Quebec), New Brunswick and Nova Scotia — in a new dominion called Canada.

But some French Canadians and Nova Scotians demonstrated against Confederation because they feared their interests would be lost in the new country of four million people.

The Morning Chronicle in Halifax bordered its front page with a black band of mourning. Several days later, a newspaper in New Glasgow, N.S., announced:

"Born: On Monday last, at 12:05 a.m. (premature), the Dominion of Canada — illegitimate. The prodigy is known as the infant monster Confederation."

But revellers outnumbered protesting anti-unionists, even in Halifax where, according to one newspaper account, "salutes, prayer meetings, orations, processions, reviews, sports and illuminations made up the programme of the day."

There were picnics and concerts in Toronto, and an ox was roasted to feed the poor.

The *Globe*, forerunner of *The Globe and Mail*, filled its front page with a 10-column article by George Brown, not only the newspaper's editor and owner but a Father of Confederation as well.

A Victoria newspaper looked forward to the day — it would come four years later — when British Columbia would join Canada: "Emerging from the cloud of political misery that has so long enshrouded our prospects, we shall soon be standing in the sunshine of Liberty and Constitutional Government."

MACDONALD KNIGHTED

About 20,000 people gathered in the market square in Kingston, Ont. They heard that their representative, John A. Macdonald, the country's first prime minister, was being knighted that day in Ottawa.

The new capital, on a typically hot and humid July day, was the scene of the main ceremony to breathe life officially into the new Dominion. While there were military parades and a 101-gun salute, celebrations

were kept relatively low-key on orders from Gov. Gen. Charles Monck, who didn't want to antagonize anti-unionists.

Monck reckoned the biggest celebration should wait for the opening of the first Parliament in November.

"I hope the people of Ottawa will be satisfied to postpone any demonstrations until I come to remain at Rideau Hall, as I should like that my present visit should be considered one for business only," he wrote to a friend.

Arriving on Parliament Hill in a business suit rather than vice-regal garb, Monck read a proclamation from Queen Victoria, declaring Canada open for business and naming the first appointees to the Senate.

Macdonald became Sir John A. as Monck conferred on him the Knighthood of the Bath. Lesser decorations went to other Fathers of Confederation — George Cartier, Sir Alexander Galt, Sir Leonard Tilley, Sir Charles Tupper, T.H. Haviland and W. MacDougall.

"It has been a hot and gusty day," wrote Macdonald's wife in her diary. "But these are gusty times."

Bilingualism doesn't mean two-language signs in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government's drive for bilingualism doesn't mean togetherness on Toronto billboards.

It has French-language signs and English-language signs, but none sporting both languages together.

The billboards, part of the government's designation of Toronto as a bilingual area effective April 1, advertise the Employment Department's campaign for more creative approaches to finding a job.

The Treasury Board intended that all government-related services be advertised and offered in both official languages in specific areas where numbers warrant.

But none of the 768 Employment Department billboards use both languages together, a spokesman said. The French signs read *Pour un Canada Actif* and the English signs say *For an Active Canada*.

"It was an arbitrary decision based on advertising rather than political reasons," said James Single, the department's chief of advertising services.

KEEP IT SHORT

Advertising aims for a minimum of words, he said, and it was simpler in this case to produce some signs in each language.

Single acknowledged that while the department has French-only signs in Toronto and in other districts designated as bilingual, there are no English-only billboards in Quebec.

But he said that has nothing to do with Quebec's language laws.

Treasury Board spokesman Ed Aquilina said unilingual signs are acceptable only in cases where the sign would be too cluttered if the message was printed in both languages.

"If the sign is too cluttered, then the whole message is lost," said Aquilina, deputy secretary of the board's official languages branch. "We leave that up to the judgment of the department."

He hadn't seen the billboards yet, he said, but "if there are just four words to the theme, I'm not sure making the billboards bilingual would make it too cluttered."

"Now that you've raised the matter with me, I'll certainly want to check it out with the department," he told a reporter.



Letters No bargains in Montreal house market

Editor:

I have read a number of comments in the newspapers to the effect that the real estate market in Montreal is in a poor condition.

The facts do not support this view. The sales that have actually occurred this year in the Town of Mount Royal, Westmount and Outremont, clearly show that the prices obtained are generally in the area of 50 per cent above those obtained 2-3 years ago for similar houses.

It is true that there appears to be an unusual number of homes on the market, but real estate agents have found that excellent cash offers are being refused by owners. Some owners cannot find alternate accommodation at other than very high prices, and consequently cannot sell. Other owners feel that prices are going to go higher still and insist on close to their asked price. Others again, may be just "testing the market."

Actually, prices 50 per cent higher than a couple of years ago indicate a shortage of houses for sale compared to two years ago. It should be noted that the cost of living advanced only 20 per cent.

Our records show that a house worth \$200,000, two-three years ago reached a theoretical peak of \$400,000, for a short period last May-June, a time of a "speculative blow out." Such a house today can be sold for \$300,000. Surely a tax-free profit of 50 per cent less selling expenses in two

years can hardly qualify as a disastrous drop in price.

Today a serious house buyer does not find it easy to locate a house he likes, in a suitable area, with a convenient occupation date in the hands of a seller who will accept a present-day full market price. Essentially, there is actually a shortage of homes for sale at a market price.

I am a realtor in Montreal and observe that most buyers enter the market believing that the political and economic situation will present them with "bargains."

We know of almost no sales that have actually occurred that could be classified as bargains, rather the contrary. Some sales have occurred that were higher than any in the past for similar houses.

Perhaps the press could make a major contribution to clearing up misconceptions on the part of both buyers and sellers concerning real estate and what to expect for real estate prices in the future.

While the volume of sales is down, there have been no bargains and there are no identifiable forces that would indicate the appearance of bargains in the near future.

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Offending our parents was not our goal

Editor:

I am writing to express my feelings on the letters written by Trudy Harvey, a very good actress as well as a friend of mine, Ted Wright and Marion Sutherland.

My being a part of that play brought to me new friends and new abilities I didn't even know I had. I have learned that teenagers in these times are well aware that if they take drugs,

smoke pot and drink alcohol there are serious consequences. If they choose to do any of these they must suffer the side effects. What this play tried to portray was that teenagers haven't changed much over the thirty-odd years when our parents were teenagers. The temptations have changed but when I look at those adults who were teenagers during the 50's most are still

Christians today, even though they may have experimented with some of the above.

In my opinion the play was not promoting drugs or alcohol but it was depicting what the teenage years are like for most of the human race — confusing, difficult, but fun. There may be a small percentage of people who have never been temp-

ted to try anything but I think most will agree that percentage is very small.

It was a good play, I enjoyed being a part of it and the intention was for us to entertain and to learn how to put on a production for public viewing. Offending our parents was not our goal.

COLIN DAVIDSON
Sutton

Refuse to print truth?

Editor:

I would just like to know why you constantly refuse to print editorials I send in. You certainly received my last one with a cheque of \$49 for one year's subscription, which the date of same was extended.

Perhaps you refuse to print truth and print trash such as was recently in your column such as 100 per cent of the world population are atheists.

WARREN WATSON,
Bedford

Shocked by hypocrisy

Following is a copy of a letter sent to the Honourable M. MacGuigan, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I am shocked by the hypocrisy of my government and your department in particular. Since the 1976 coup d'etat in Argentina, that government has been shown to be a bloody dictator, ruthlessly assassinating any and all persons who dare to speak out in opposition. Not even innocent children, some just infants born in prison, are safe from the rabid hatred of the military.

None of this, however, is reason enough to isolate or condemn Argentina. The lives of some 20,000 Argentinian men, women and children are not im-

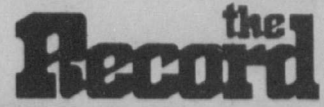
portant enough to provoke diplomatic pressure or economic sanctions.

But now, by some miracle, Canada is speaking out. Not about mass murder or human rights violations, but about the unforgivable act of invading the territory of an ally. Not one resident of the Falkland Islands was wounded or killed in the invasion, but Canada has been quick to express her disapproval.

I am sure that the thousands of mothers and grandmothers of Argentina, who mourn for their imprisoned, tortured and disappeared children thank you for your eloquent defense of Britain and her sacred islands.

GAIL SILVIUS
Sherbrooke

Farm and Business



Protecting the P.E.I. land: Two bills better than one?

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Parishioners sang This Land is Your Land last November to underscore fears that corporate land barons could get out of control.

The Prince Edward Island government, just as ardent then in singing the praises of the family farm, has introduced legislation that makes protection of that way of life as much a matter of trust as of law.

The problem of legislating land control and development on an island where soil is rich but limited has been bothersome for successive P.E.I. governments.

The proposed Land Protection Act is one of two pieces of legislation that the government has found especially difficult to draft, says Community Affairs Minister Horace Carver. The other is an act restricting shopping mall development on the island.

The land bill, which would impose ownership limits but give the buyer a possible way out, was brought in after months of hearings and heated debate, and has been returned to the committee that recommended it for yet more public hearings. There will likely be some amendments, Carver says.

The bill would limit corporate ownership to 1,200 hectares and individual ownership to 400 hectares, unless the cabinet grants special permits and the legislature agrees.

The effect of the bill would be to continue the cabinet's role in considering land acquisition and to give the legislature more of a say in the matter. Cabinet approval now is required for corporations and non-residents to buy any more than four hectares.

The government is cautious because the company with the biggest expansionary plans, Cavendish Farms Ltd., is the Island's biggest vegetable processor.

Owned by the Irving family of New Brunswick, the company buys 30 per cent of Island potatoes, employs more than 400 and generates valuable tax revenue in a poor province.

Alarms went off among farm groups when word spread that the company wanted to buy 2,400 hectares — the equivalent of 25 average-sized P.E.I. farms — on top of the 1,240 hectares it now owns and controls.

Visions of enormous tracts of land falling into the hands of a few companies drew the Roman Catholic church into the debate in November. The Charlottetown diocese proclaimed one Sunday a so-called Land Sunday and urged all Christians to help farmers protect their land.

Eric Hamel, spokesman for the P.E.I. Federation of Agriculture, says he cannot see the proposed legislation saving any family farms.

Major processors could still put pressure on the government to grant exceptions to the limits and most independent landowners would never approach the 400 hectares they would be allowed, he said.

A better solution would be to improve the lot of the family farm, reducing the farmer's temptation to sell out to a corporation, he said.

HARD TO RESIST

Unsteady potato markets and prices combined with lucrative land values have made this temptation hard to resist. But Hamel says most independent farms are holding their own despite the bigger role played by companies in farming.

The bipartisan agricultural com-

mittee that recommended the legislation wanted no exceptions to the ceilings but Carver says arbitrary limits would be unreasonable.

Island governments have struggled for 130 years to come up with the ultimate series of recreational and agricultural land controls, only to find that each effort was imperfect and left loopholes, he said, conceding the latest attempt may be no exception.

Liberal Opposition Leader Joe Ghiz sees the bill in similar terms, calling it a good step but weak in that the cabinet retains too much discretion to override the limits.

At the same time, the legislature's ability to revoke a special permit after the fact may not fit circumstances, he

says. The house usually sits only two months each year and applicants given more land just after the session may wait 10 months only to have the next session take it away.

WANTS HARD LINE

The New Democratic Party, which has no seats in the legislature, says the bill makes a mockery of the Progressive Conservative government's attempt to bring about a rural renaissance.

NDP Leader Doug Murray says Cavendish Farms has benefited from cabinet's discretionary powers in the past and there is nothing to suggest a hard-line stand against the company in the future.

The Irvings, prominent in petroleum,

shipbuilding, pulp and paper and transportation, entered the food business two years ago by taking over C. M. McLean Ltd., a long time P.E.I. family business.

At its plants in Charlottetown and New Annan, near Summerside, its line of french fries and other frozen vegetables competes with the giant frozen-food company of New Brunswick, McCain Foods Ltd.

Characteristically, Cavendish Farms management will not talk to reporters about any part of the controversy. In a brief to the agricultural committee last year, it said it needed to grow up to 20 per cent of its requirements to assure a steady potato supply throughout the year.

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Senator Hazen Argue,

minister of state responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, recently expressed the government's concerns at a meeting of the Canada Grains Council.

Observers believe Argue's unexpected statements may be designed to set the stage for a major water study scheduled to be released later this year.

MADE IN 1976

The \$880,000 study, undertaken in 1976 by the Prairie Provinces Water Board and the federal government, was designed to document the history and quantity of water uses with emphasis on the industrial and

agricultural expansion period from 1951 to 1976.

Argue said the report will provide a data base for a subsequent study on future needs for specific sectors of the economy. He emphasized the federal government will tackle that one itself if the Prairie provinces don't co-operate.

Argue's speech also hinted that jurisdictional problems over water might be encountered in the future.

"The federal government recognizes provincial jurisdiction over water within the provinces," he said. "Consequently most of the responsibility for water management, conservation and development rests with the provinces."

But he warned that the federal government must play a large part in sharing those responsibilities, particularly when the water flows across provincial boundaries.

"The ownership of such common river systems by several jurisdictions can give rise to many administrative and water-use problems."

"In this situation, the role of the federal government is to arbitrate inevitable conflicts between upstream uses and downstream needs."

Argue said Environment Canada has estimated the demand for water during the next 18 years will increase by 170 per cent.

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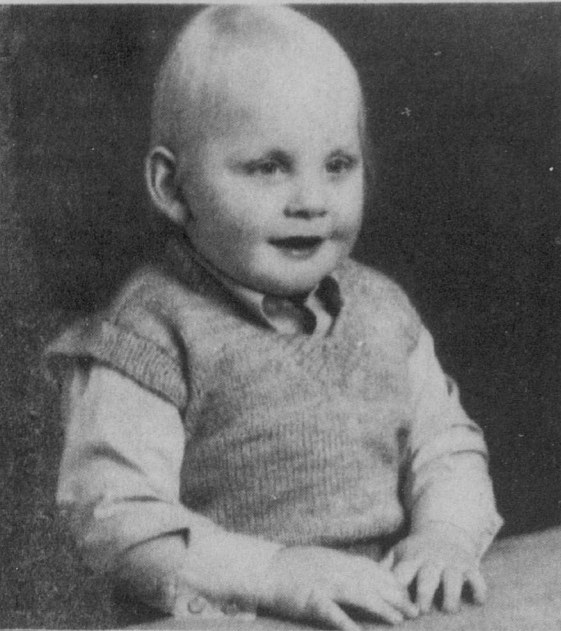
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social notes



Engagement

Mr. Diman Lynn and Pat Lynn are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Jane to John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Gunning of Tweed, Ont. A July wedding is planned.



Brian Ralph

Brian Ralph Larson, two-year-old son of Rolf and Phyllis of Stanhope, Quebec, 18th grandchild of Mrs. Carl Coates of Magog.

Heaslip-Sterling

At St. Thomas Anglican Church, Kingston, Ontario with Rev. Robert Hales officiating, on Tuesday, March 30, Donald Thomas Heaslip, Kingston, Ontario, and Alberta Andrews Sterling, of Sherbrooke, Quebec, were married. Mr. and Mrs. Heaslip will reside in Kingston.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wright of Lennoxville are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter Sandra Lynn to Dale Fletcher of North Hatley, son of Sylvia Fletcher and the late Follin Fletcher of North Hatley. The wedding will take place May 7 at the Lennoxville United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fullum are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Evelyn to John Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ball of Waterville. Wedding to take place May 22 at Waterville.

Baptism

On February 28, at 2 p.m., the son of Henry and Janet Lebourveau (nee Goddard) of Brookbury received the name of Roy Henry.

The ceremony took place at the parents home with Mrs. Vera Simons officiating. Godparents were Mrs. Marie Letemplier; Greta Goddard, who stood in for Judy Thomas who was unable to be present; Randy Hartwell and Wendell Joyce.

The baby was dressed in a long white christening robe - made by his paternal grandmother, Mrs. George Lebourveau, a white bonnet and matching socks.

Roy was the recipient of many lovely gifts and some currency.

Following the ceremony a delicious lunch was served by the baby's mother.

Congratulations

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mrs. Eva Goodenough of Bury on the occasion of her 96th birthday on April 21.

Open House

Mrs. Christie MacArthur of Milan, Que., will be the guest of honor on the occasion of her 94th birthday, at an open house at the Bury Legion Hall, on Saturday, April 24, from 2 to 6 p.m. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only.

Living

How to survive elderly parent Effort, not time spent counts in TV watching

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: First, I want to apologize for laughing at the people who write to you. I thought they must all be morons. Now I am in line with the rest of them.

Recently you recommended a book by Joel Wells, "How to Survive with Your Teenager." When I read the passages from that book, I knew it would be a great help to millions of frustrated parents. My question, dear Ann, is can you recommend a book on "How to Survive with Your Elderly Parent"?

My mother, 85 and blind, makes her home with me. She is becoming very depressed, doesn't want to leave her room and resists bathing. No matter how hard I try to please her, she says my meals are terrible and I am not a good daughter.

I have a young woman who comes in three times a week to help. My brother and sister drop in a couple of times a week for brief visits. A neighbor or friend visits occasionally, but we are mostly alone together.

It is pitiful to see such a drastic change in her personality. Physically she is becoming weaker and weaker. Please tell me what to do. I am desperate.

— Puerto Rico.
Dear Puerto Rico: Your clergyman can help by talking with your sister and brother — pointing out their responsibilities. You should not be carrying this load by yourself. She is their mother, too.

Plan a program that gets you out of that house more frequently. Engage a high-school girl to come after school and weekends. Contact organizations that supply people who will come and read to the blind.

Has your mother been seen by a doctor lately? There are new drugs that can help depressed people. Has he suggested any? If not, maybe she needs another doctor. Actually, I am more concerned about you than her. I hope I have helped. Buena suerte.

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago a man who is employed by the same firm as my husband moved to this neighborhood. He drives to work and has offered to pick up Clyde since it's on the way. Clyde is supposed to be outside at 7:40 a.m. The office is only a mile from our home. Clyde used to take the bus in bad weather. On nice days he walked.

Sounds nice? Listen, there's more. Nearly every morning for the last three months the "friend" has arrived 20 minutes early. Of course, we are at the breakfast table, so I must be courteous and ask him if he'd like a cup of coffee. He always says, "Don't mind if I do." Then he proceeds to help himself to cereal, toast, muffins, pancakes, whatever he can reach.

I am sick of his freeloading. Also breakfast used to be a time when Clyde and the kids and I enjoyed a little family conversation. No more. Please tell me how to put a stop to this. Clyde is easy-going and doesn't want to "make waves at work." — Scranton Wife A-Boiling.

Dear Scranton: That mile walk to the office could add years to Clyde's life. Enlist the help of his doctor to encourage it.

Your pitch should be positive. Emphasize the value of family time at the breakfast table. If you can get the kids to push for it, you've got it made.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The amount of effort children invest in watching television is a better indicator of their reading skills than the amount of time they spend watching, a conference on children and television was told Thursday.

"It is not how much time, but how they treat the time — barring extremes," Gavriel Salomon told about 100 people at the conference, sponsored by Simon Fraser University.

Reading demands more mental effort and television leads to significantly less learning, particularly by children of high ability, said Salomon, of the School of Education, Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

Children perceive television as easier than reading, so they invest less mental effort and, therefore, learn less from it.

"It is almost as if the child says that if something takes effort to decode, it is worth more effort to elaborate," he said.

It is not so much the medium in itself, but the way it is perceived.

When students are given instructions that change the way they perceive television, the

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Gerald Gorn, of the commerce and business faculty at the University of British Columbia, told delegates the average U.S. child watches 20,000 commercials a year. Of those, 12,000 are for pre-sweetened snacks and cereals.

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IOOF Provincial Degree rally at Cowansville Restoration Lodge

COWANSVILLE — Directly after noon on Saturday, April 3, Quebec Odd Fellows from various lodges in the province converged at 910 Main St. to register for the 1982 rally. Noble Grand Harry Redmile of the host lodge "gavelled" the Brothers to order at 2 p.m., and was gratified to welcome visitors from Stanbridge East, Tomifobia, Lennoxville, Waterloo, Knowlton, Granby, Rock Island, Sawyer-ville, Richmond, Montreal, Sherbrooke, Inverness.

One of the first pleasant duties in the order of business was the introduction of Grand Lodge and Grand Encampment Officers. Past Grand Keith Scott (Cowansville) presented the following in his inimitable style: Fred Currier, (Lennoxville), Grand Master - Harry Burt (Sherbrooke), Col. of Patriarchs Militant of Vermont & Quebec - A. Talbot (Waterloo), A.

Whitcher (Waterloo) - L. Bennett (Knowlton) - R. Tryhorn (Waterloo), E. Arnot (Waterloo), R. Russell (Waterloo) - R. Curtis (Rock Island), E. Bracey (Stanbridge East), R. Bernard (Granby), D. Macmillan (Sawyer-ville), R. Duffey (Inverness), C. Wright (Waterloo).

These five Candidates: Brian Cotton Jenne (Cowansville), Maurice Marleau (Montreal), Al Morrison (Waterloo), Hector Lussier (Waterloo), Everett Banfill (Richmond), were eligible to receive their Second Degree. Past Grand R. Jones (Knowlton), Noble Grand of the Second Degree Team, together with his team, augmented with several brothers from other lodges, exemplified the Degree of Love in a very commendable manner. Then it was time for the Third Degree, and Noble Grand A. Whitcher (Waterloo) and team, with some help

of a world-wide organization, and they were now able to join other branches of the Order, such as the Encampment, or Canton.

About this time everybody headed for the Auberge des Carrefours, where a banquet had been prepared. The Rebekahs of Quebec, who had just completed their Rally Session at Trinity Hall on South

Street, arrived at the banquet at the same time, and as a result, a very delightful hour of food and fellowship was enjoyed. Among the many "V.I.P.'s" who addressed the dining guests were Madeline Curtis, President of the Rebekah Assembly, and Fred Currier, Grand Master.

All good things must come to an end, and so it was with the 1982 Provincial Degree

Rally. Many of the members who had obviously relished not only the food but the social hour, would not meet their friends again until the Grand Lodge Sessions, to take place at Sherbrooke later this spring. With the traditional Odd Fellow handshake, and "Safe home!" it was all over!

Submitted by
Past Grand
Sy Fuller
Cowansville

Deaths
GIRARD, Isabella (nee Cormie) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, April 14, 1982, in her 95th year. Beloved wife of the late Napoleon Girard. Dear mother of Irene (Mrs. Lionel Surprenant), Gertrude and Florence. Also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead. Funeral service will be held on Sat. April 17 at 11 a.m. at Notre Dame de la Merci Church, Rock Island. Father R. Lefebvre officiating. Spring interment Mt. St. Mary's, Stanstead. Visitation Friday 7-9 p.m.

Deaths
McFARLAND, Lawrence Stephen — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on April 15, 1982, age 77, husband of Gertrude Shea, of Corning, New York, survived by a daughter Sherry, a son Bernard (Barney), two grandchildren, Mark and Margaret Ann, brothers Philip of Lennoxville, Joseph of Toronto, sisters Dorothy Morin of Rock Forest, Betty Dussault of Bedford, Gertrude Juniewicz and Margaret Mariasine, both of Sherbrooke. Visitation Friday, 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Co-operative Funeral Home, 530 Prospect, Sherbrooke. Service Saturday 2 p.m. at St. Roch Church, Rock Forest. Interment St. Roch Cemetery.

Deaths
RAFFAN, Mary — At the CHU on Wed. April 14, 1982, Mary Raffan, beloved daughter of the late H.B. Raffan and his wife, the late Effie Johnston, dear sister of Albert, Alexander, Annie (Mrs. John Bell), Barbara (Mrs. Gordon MacMillan) and the late Roderick and the late Effie (Mrs. Joseph Newsaid). Resting at Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St. Lennoxville, where friends may call on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Sat. April 17 at 2 p.m. Rev. Blake Walker officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery.

Deaths
SMITH, Jessie Marjorie (nee Smith) — In her 89th year. Wife of the late Silas G. Smith. Mother of Marjorie Alexander Nowlan, grandmother of Gordon, Margaret and Alexander. Great-grandmother of Derek, Murray, Karen and Scott Alexander. Visitation Friday 7-9 and Saturday 2 p.m. at the J.H. Fleury Funeral Home. Funeral services on Saturday at 3:30 from the Funeral Home. Rev. Hawes officiating. Interment Maple Grove Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital In Memoriam Fund would be gratefully acknowledged.

St. Pat's School Glee Club

By HELEN JAMIESON
THETFORD MINES — Monster Madness was a "haunting comedy" put on recently by the members of the St. Patrick's School Glee Club. Under the direction of Peter Simons nearly 30 children entertained parents and friends in a production which I am sure was the most professional and well-performed seen for a long time.

The seven main characters included Happy Medium, Lucia Donovan, Vampira, Nancy Lemieux, Tombstone Donna McCallum, Court Dracula, Mark Vachon, Dr. Frankenstein, John Jamieson, Igor Steven Ferland, and Wolfman Thomas Coleman. Bonnie Wallace Frankenstein's Monster Eight Skeletons, five witches, three boys and three girls made up the remainder of the cast.

The singing accompanied by Mr. Simons included three solos, while the Skeletons danced and sang to "Bones Boogie", the witches to "We are Witches", a musical number called "Bring Back the Days" by the main characters and the "Haunting Ending" during which the whole cast sang.

The comedy sometimes represented by puns on words, actions, or just character acting far surpassed the expectations of the audience, and the singing dancing and even the costumes and make-up, all went to make this a huge success.

Besides the excellent direction of Peter Simons, other teachers involved in the production included Miss Susan Dodds-Hebron, Make-up and Costumes, Choreography, Mrs. Linda Johnson, Backdrop Mrs. Elizabeth Grouin and all are to be congratulated for their fine work. Many hours of work by the children were, I am sure, rewarded by the enthusiasm of the audience, and at the end of the production they presented the teachers with gifts and were in turn given certificates for their musical achievements.

Not only did the children perform to the audience of parents but to the other members of the school, then to Johnson's High School, and they are going to Three Rivers to perform this week.

BURY
Nina Rowell
uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parsons.
Mr. and Gordon Boynton and Mary spent a few days in Belleville, Ont., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bowker and Mrs. Edmund Bowker. They were pleased to find that Mrs. Edmund Bowker was gaining nicely at her home, after her recent illness in the Belleville Hospital.

Friends of Mrs. Eva Goodenough are sorry to learn that she is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

CEMETERY MEETING
Duboyce Cemetery Annual meeting will be held at the home of the president, Baxter Williams, Foster, Que., on Monday April 19, at 8 p.m. All interested members are invited to attend.
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Card of Thanks
ANDERSON — As I was a patient in the B.M.P. Hospital for three weeks, I would like to take this opportunity to extend my most grateful thanks to Dr. Tector and Dr. Garipey for their excellent care and interest, to the nurses and orderlies on the third floor for good care and attention. To all who assisted in any way at the time of my illness. For visits, cards and gifts received. Special thanks for visits, cards, gifts and lovely birthday cakes on the occasion of my 90th birthday on March 27th. Everything is appreciated.
THOMAS ANDERSON, Cowansville

THOMPSON, Warren — Suddenly at his St. Armand residence, April 15, 1982, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Edith Brown. Resting at Dion Funeral Home, 215 River St., Bedford, from where funeral service will be held Saturday April 17, at 2 p.m. Burial to follow at the Stanbridge Ridge Cemetery. I.O.O.F. service will be held Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. from Funeral Home.

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NORTH

3 1/2 \$210., 4 1/2 \$269., 5 1/2 \$373., studio furnished \$211., heated, exterior pool, playground. 566-6778, 610 McGregor, Apt. 38, from 10:30 a.m. - 5:45 p.m. or nights by appointment 565-9053, 670 McGregor, Apt. 102. 4-15-13

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25. Work wanted

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26. Courses

SPRING GARDENING - 19 hour course, Lennoxville. Starting April 27. For information call 563-4713. 4-13-16

RIDING LESSONS

Shamrock Hill (English saddle) Ulverton, Que. Registration starting middle of April - riding lessons starting beginning of May. Lessons available for adults and children over 10. Private or in group. For more information please call (819) 477-8997 or (819) 477-6118. 4-16-30

28. Professional Services

LAWYERS HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSON, ETTE, BOUCHARD & DESPRES, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 876-7295 314, Main St., Cowansville, Tel. 514-263-4077.

WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY

121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, 567-0169 and Wednesday, R.R. 2, Georgeville, 843-8921 or by appointment.

30. Tailors

TAILOR BOB ZAKO - Made-to-measure pants, general alterations. Men's and Ladies, 189 King Street West - 569-0994. 3-31-4-28

40. Cars for sale

HONDA CIVIC 1976, 5 speeds, motor needs repairs. New suspension and tires. Tel. 566-5374-15-19

DATSUN F10 1976

station wagon, low mileage, good mechanics, new paint, radio cassette stereo. Price to be discussed. Tel. 569-4793. 4-15-19

WOODEN DINETTE SET

5 chairs, china cabinet and table \$99. colonial type coach \$99., odd chairs \$5 - \$10. each, trunk \$12.50 and other items. Tel. 567-7625. 4-16

INGLIS REFRIGERATOR

OR, electric stove. very good condition, \$500. for both. Queen size bed, very firm, like new, \$300. Tel. 569-0954. 4-16

PRIVATE SALE WEDNESDAY

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1947 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

CUSTOM styled, like new, 1975 Duster 6 cyl. manual transmission on floor, in very good condition. Tel. 884-5423. 4-14-16

40. Cars for sale

1967 NISSAN PATROL (Datsun), 4 x 4 hardtop, 44,000 miles, 6 cyl. no rust. Also another Nissan for parts, \$1,000. (514) 248-3616. 4-14-22

41. Trucks for sale

1979 1/2 PICK-UP Chev. truck, good condition, 305 motor, fiberglass box, automatic power steering and brakes. To settle estate. Tel. (819) 848-2329. 4-16-20

43. Campers-Trailers

CAMPER TRUCK - Price to be discussed. Tel. 835-9172. 4-16-19

44. Motorcycles-Bicycles

1980 SUZUKI RM125. Call 2 p.m. weekdays (514) 292-3234. 4-16-22

45. Boats & motors

5 H.P. EVINRUDE outboard motor, excellent condition, \$375. Tel. after 5 p.m. 567-4340. 4-14-16

60. Articles for sale

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61. Articles wanted

HELLO TRAPPERS!
BEAVER POND IS NOW OPEN FOR MUSKRAT SEASON
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All other furs also wanted
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61. Articles wanted

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62. Machinery

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63. Antiques - stamps

for Gerard Marceau 904 St-Jean St. Wolfe, Que. Thursday, April 22, 1982 12 noon sharp

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Machinery:

1 International No. 844-S diesel tractor 1977 model 4 wheel drive complete with cab and heavy duty front-end loader in excellent condition, 1 International No. 574 diesel tractor 1976 model complete with cab, all in excellent condition, 1 FarmAll M tractor in good condition, 1 International CyCone 4 row corn & fertilizer seeder like new, 1 International No. 350 corn harrow, 1 Gehl corn harvester complete with corn & insilage heads, 2 Normand tandem wheel wagons with storage boxes, 1 International No. 37 hay baler with bale thrower, 1 Massey Ferguson side rake 3 point hitch, 1 Lilly hay tedder like new, 1 International No. 990 haybine 9 foot cut, 1 domestic tandem wheel heavy duty wagon with steel bale rack, 1 set Keverland Swede type 3 furrow plows, 1 set Pittsburg semi-portable double disc harrows, 1 set McCormick disc harrows, 1 all steel outdoor type feed rack, 2 three point hitch fertilizer spreaders, 1 McCormick 13 disc grain seeder, 1 Ber-Vac snow blower, 1 International No. 555 manure spreader, 1 50 foot hay conveyor, 1 30 foot bale elevator, 1 hay drying fan with 5 h.p. motor, 1 3 section double disc land roller, 1 Massey Ferguson back hoe for tractor complete, 1 Onin generator 15000 - 30000 watts automatic type, 2 Inslate carts, 1 Victoria meal silo all steel 6 1/2 tons cap't., 1 Wash-Omatic pressure type wash machine, 1 dump type farm trailer and one 2 wheel trailer, 350 cedar posts, 1 Universal compressor with 3 h.p. motor, 1 set of 1 ton scales, 1 set of welding torches, Ford one ton 1976 model truck with double rear wheels, Ford 3/4 ton 1976 4 wheel drive truck with closed box.

Dairy Equipment:

De Laval 600 gallon milk bulk tank, Universal milk pipe line installation for 55 cows with 6 units 1 1/2 inch size pipe all like new, De Laval powder dairy sink, De Laval powder type fly spray pump, and one liquid type fly spray defogger, quantity of shed stock, chains, etc.

Please note this is a real good producing dairy herd

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66. Livestock

FIVE NICE JERSEY cows, 3-5 years old, due to freshen in 4-6 weeks. Reason for sale: overstock. Tel. 292-5619.4-14-16

68. Home services

REPAIRS TO STOVES, refrigerators, washers, dryers, G. Boulet Service Enr. R.R. 5, Cookshire. Tel. 875-3684. 4-14-18

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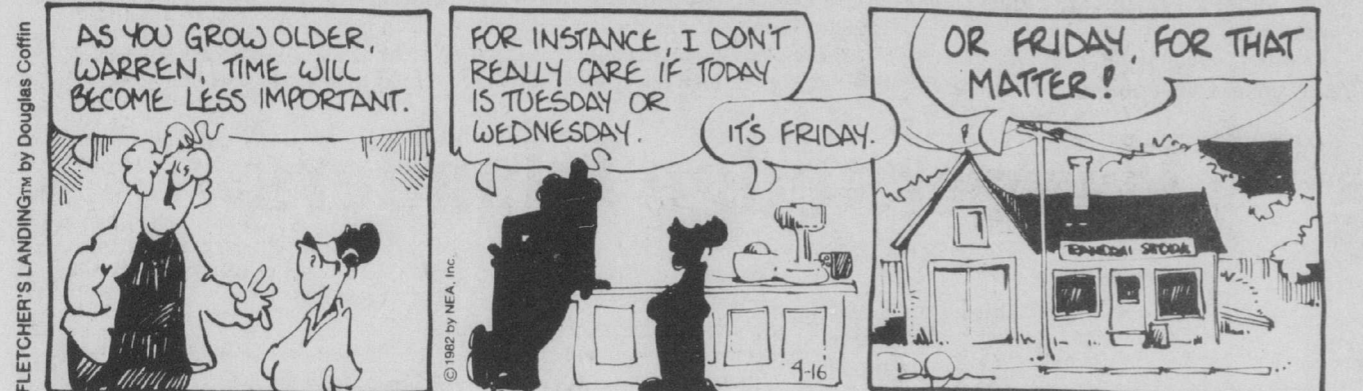
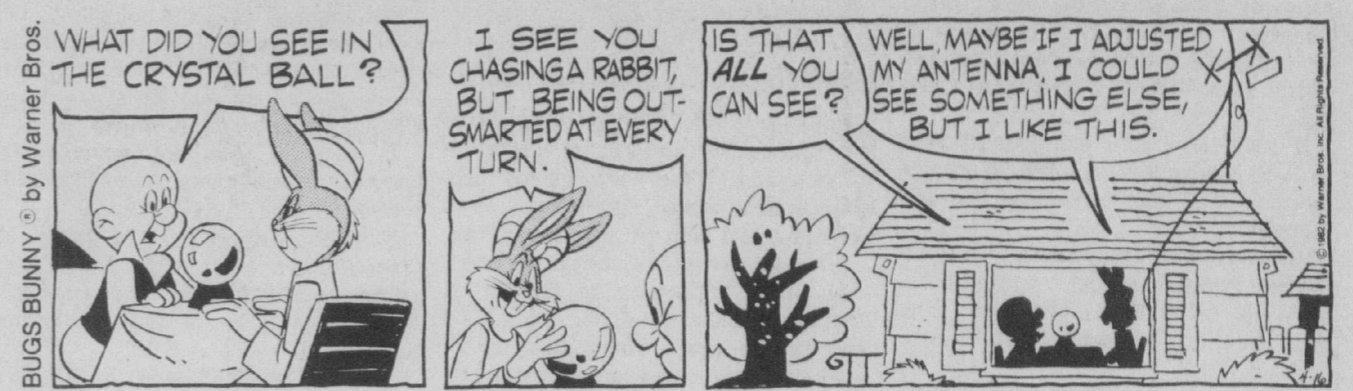
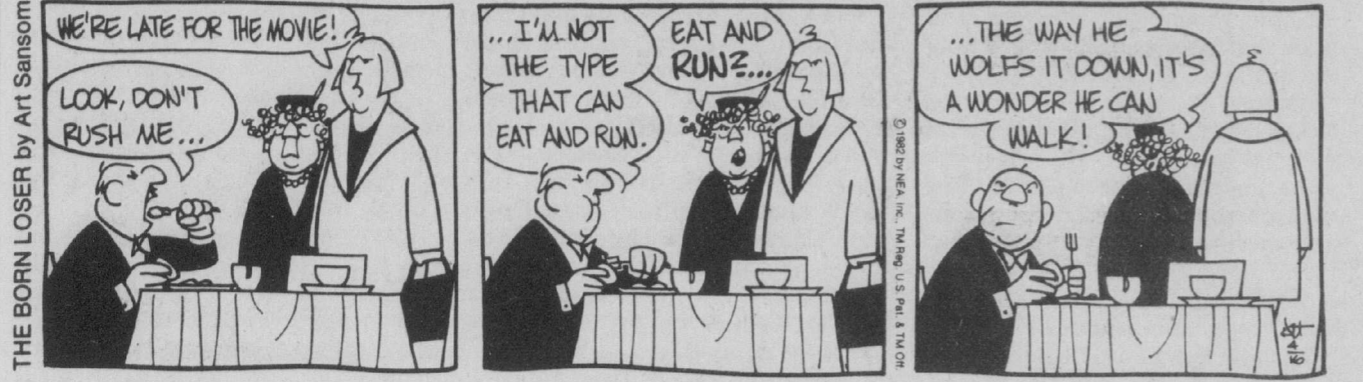
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81. Garden center

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92. Legal Notices

Notice is hereby given that a contract executed on July 31st 1980 under the terms of which all existing and future debts owed to "Transport Vincent Pelletier Inc." were sold to Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was registered on July 31st 1980 at the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Coaticook, under number No. 57602.

Coaticook, Quebec, April 13, 1982.

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Per: P.E.C. Duclos Manager

92. Legal Notices

Request by Les Entreprises Deziel Inc., to surrender his charter. Take notice that Les Entreprises Deziel Inc., will petition the Ministere des Consommateurs, Cooperatives et Institutions financieres of the Province of Quebec to grant authorization to relinquish his charter.

Sherbrooke, April 9, 1982.

THERESE DEZIEL FAUCHER the secretary

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92. Legal Notices

LOI SUR LA FAILLITE

AVIS DE LA PREMIERE ASSEMBLEE (Article 80 (4))

DANS L'AFFAIRE DE LA FAILLITE DE:
RICHARD COATES et LYNDIA LANCASTER-COATES, demeurant a Ste-Marguerite de Lingwick, province du Quebec JOB 220, et faisant autrefois affaires sous la raison sociale "Hotel Motel Carrousel Enr." situe a Ste-Marguerite de Lingwick, Quebec.

"debiteurs"

Public Notice

VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the present notice cancels the public notice published on April 13th, 1982 concerning by-law no. 2837.

GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 16th day of April, 1982.

Me PIERRE HUARD, City Clerk.

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BELBERT, HEBERT & ASSOCIES CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
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LAC-MEGANTIC (819) 583-0611
COWANSVILLE (514) 263-2087
ASBESTOS (819) 879-5459

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC TOWN OF RICHMOND
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Richmond that the following properties hereafter designed and situated within the limits of the Town of Richmond will be sold by Public Auction at the Office of the Council, at the Town Hall, the fourteenth day of the month of May 1982, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon (Advanced Time) to satisfy the payment of the municipal taxes and other impositions and costs incurred by the sale unless these taxes and other impositions and costs be paid before the sale, to wit:

NAME	DESCRIPTION	TAXES, etc.
CRACK, Joyce	Lot number Nineteen (19) on the Cadastral Plan and Book of References of the Town of Richmond.	\$1,116.33
CRACK, Joyce	Lot number Two Hundred and Seventy dash One (270-1), lot number Two Hundred and Sixty-Eight dash Two (268-2), lot number Two Hundred and Seventy-One dash One (271-1), lot number Two Hundred and Seventy-Two dash One (272-1), lot number Two Hundred and Seventy-One dash Two non-subdivided (272-INS) measuring seventy-one feet in width by thirty feet in depth (71' x 30') bounded North-East by the residue of lot Two Hundred and Seventy-Two dash One (272-1) South-West by the lot Two Hundred and Seventy-One dash One (271-1) and North-West by the lot Two Hundred and Sixty-Seven (267) on the Cadastral Plan and Book of References of the Town of Richmond.	\$5,636.83
DOMINGUE, Roger	Lot number Three Hundred and Twenty-Seven (327) on the Cadastral Plan and Book of References of the Town of Richmond.	\$3,185.14
DOVIAN INC.	Lot number Fourteen 'A' dash Three (14A-3) of rangs Fourteen (14) on the Cadastral Plan and Book of References of the Township of Cleveland.	\$216.89
FRIGON, Gilles	Lot number One Hundred and Four dash Four (104-4) lot number One Hundred and Four dash Five (104-5) on the Cadastral Plan and Book of References of the Town of Richmond.	\$499.52
BEAUDOIN, Luc & Mario	Lot number Two Hundred and Thirteen dash Three (213-3) lot number Two Hundred and Thirteen dash Four (213-4) on the Cadastral Plan and Book of References of the Town of Richmond.	\$1,777.40
CABANA, Rodrigue	Lot number Five Hundred and Twenty Eight non subdivided (528NS) measuring One Hundred and Twenty Eight feet by One Hundred and Four feet by One Hundred and Twenty feet by One Hundred and Fifty feet bounded North by lot number Five Hundred and Twenty Seven (527), east by the residue of lot Five Hundred and Twenty-Eight (528RES) south east by Spooner Pond street and south west by Main Street, on the Cadastral Plan and Book of References of the Town of Richmond.	\$1,715.08
K.M.R. SPORT INC.	Lot number Three Hundred and Seventy-Eight dash Three (378-3) on the Cadastral Plan and Book of References of the Town of Richmond.	\$1,142.51
GIVEN AT RICHMOND, Quebec	this second day of April, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty-Two (1982).	
Gilles Ducharme, O.M.A.	Secretary-Treasurer	

92. Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING ELECTORAL LISTS LENNOXVILLE DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

Public Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Council of Commissioners will be held on April 26, 1982, at 16:30 h at the office of the Lennoxville District School Board, 8 Speid Street, Lennoxville, Quebec.

The purpose of this meeting is to examine requests for changes to the electoral lists which were posted during the first 15 days of April and to approve these lists, with or without changes.

Other items appearing on the Agenda will also be considered during this meeting.

Hugh Auger, Director General

FIRST AID TIP

LOW VOLTAGE ELECTRICAL INJURIES

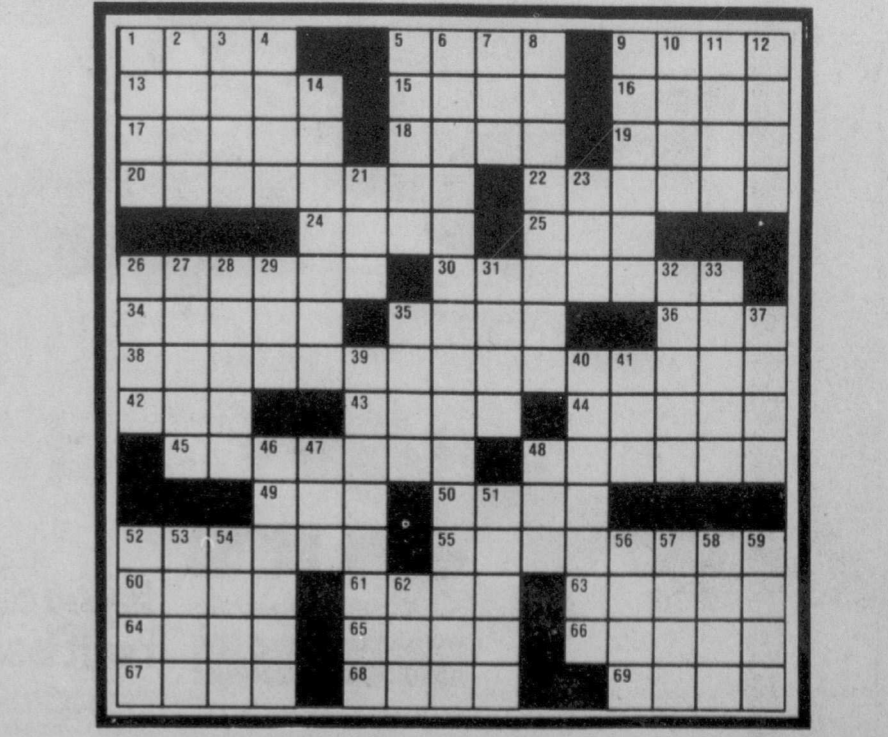
Usually incurred around the home. Moisture is a conductor of electricity. If the point of contact is wet, even low voltages, may cause paralysis of the heart, a sudden stoppage of breathing or both. Local effect is a burn which is deeper and more extreme than it appears. With faulty switches, water may continue to carry the current even when turned off. Avoid contact with the casualty. Break contact by switching the current, removing the plug or wrenching the cable free. If impossible to do, stand on some dry insulating material and by means of dry wood, folded newspaper or rubber, attempt to break contact by pushing the casualty's limbs away from the electricity. Treat by giving artificial respiration, if necessary, and cover burns with a sterile dressing. Seek medical aid.

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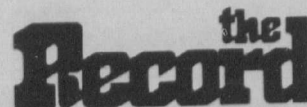
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Sports



Pirates sink Expos in ninth on Moreno's single

MONTREAL (CP) — Forget about the boxscore in Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 National League baseball triumph over Montreal Expos on Thursday.

It won't properly reflect the profile in courage offered by Pirates starting pitcher Rick Rhoden.

Only hours before taking the mound, Rhoden learned that his 33-year-old brother Bill was killed when the van he was driving struck another vehicle in Charlotte, N.C., on Wednesday night.

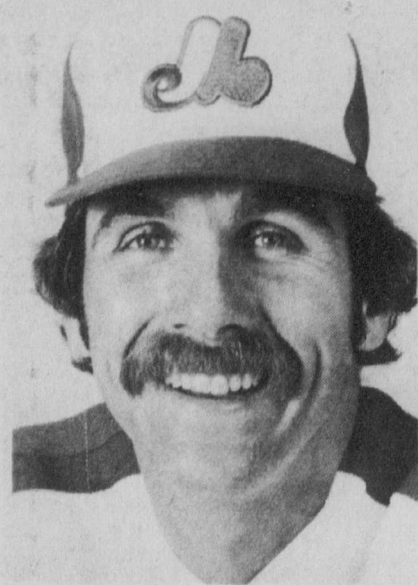
His heart heavy with the loss of someone who "had grown closer to me in the last few years than when we were younger," Rhoden went out and held the Expos to three runs one of them unearned in six innings.

Rhoden left the game trailing 3-1 but the Pirates tied it on back-to-back home runs by Dave Parker and Jason Thompson in the eighth and won it in the ninth when Omar Moreno's two-out single scored Johnny Ray from third base.

It would have been fitting for Rhoden to win the game in his brother's memory, but that never entered his thoughts.

"It was my job to go out there and do the best I could, and get my mind off it for a couple of hours," he said. "I'm glad the team played well and came back to win."

"Everybody has been real super. They're a great bunch of guys."



Steve Rogers... shaky in ninth

Pausing at one point to brush aside the tears that welled in his eyes, Rhoden said: "I feel sorry for my folks more than anything. My job now is to get home and help out any way I can. 'I've got to try to be the strong one.'"

Al Oliver's run-scoring double off Rhoden provided Montreal with a 1-0 lead in the first. The Expos added another run on consecutive doubles by Gary Carter and Warren Cromartie to open the fourth inning.

Pittsburgh cut the margin in half when Mike Easler doubled home Dale Berra, whom Expos starter Steve Rogers, 1-1, hit with a pitch to start the sixth.

After the Pirates tied it 3-3 in the eighth inning, Ray singled leading off the ninth. Berra laid down a sacrifice bunt which Expos first baseman Oliver fielded and promptly fired several feet

over the head of Rodney Scott, covering first.

"I just screwed the play up," Oliver said. "There's nothing else I can say. 'It was just a bad throw. I messed up.'"

SNARES LINER

Expos shortstop Chris Speier gave Rogers an escape hatch when he caught

a line drive by pinch-hitter Willie Stargell and turned it into a double play, holding Ray at third.

Woodie Fryman entered the game for Rogers but Moreno, the first batter Fryman faced, lashed a game-winning single.

"Rogers pitched a strong game but he just started to come apart in the ninth," said Montreal manager Jim

Fanning. Rogers said he felt some fatigue but he would not use that as an excuse.

"I still had enough stuff to get people out but I didn't," he said.

Kent Tekulve, 1-0, with two scoreless innings of relief, got the victory while Rod Scurry, with a perfect ninth, notched his first save.

Canada stomps Finns in opening match

HELSINKI (CP) — Wayne Gretzky stepped out of the plane after a lengthy flight from Edmonton on Thursday and joined his Canadian teammates a few hours later in a world hockey championship victory over Finland.

Although Gretzky did not show much of his greatness — the time difference meant he played a rare midday game — he picked up one assist as Team Canada bombed the hosts 9-2.

It was an excellent warmup for Canada's game against Czechoslovakia today.

Finnish newspapers played up Gretzky's arrival with front-page stories and the Finnish team appeared awed following the hoopla surrounding his arrival.

A crowd of 8,247 gave the Finns a rousing ovation when they skated onto the ice before the game but was quickly

silenced as Canada scored six unanswered goals in the first 10 minutes.

Darryl Sittler of Philadelphia Flyers and Dale Hawerchuk, Winnipeg Jets' rookie sharpshooter, each scored twice for Canada.

Gretzky, 21, who broke National Hockey League scoring records with 92 goals, 120 assists and 212 points this season, got the chance to play his first world championship after Edmonton Oilers were upset in the opening round of NHL playoffs by Los Angeles Kings. He played on a line with Sittler and Brian Propp, also from the Flyers.

"I had no legs at all," Gretzky said. "But getting into the game and working up a sweat was important. I'll get a good night's sleep and be fine tomorrow."

In other opening games, West Germany upset Czechoslovakia 4-2, its first

win over Czechoslovakia in 45 years; Sweden defeated the United States 4-2; and the Soviet Union defeated Italy 9-2.

"We wanted to make sure that in the first game we wouldn't fall behind and would be able to start the tournament off on the right foot," Hawerchuk said of Canada's quick start.

Dino Ciccarelli of Minnesota North Stars, Philadelphia's Bill Barber, John Van Boxmeer of Buffalo Sabres, Propp and Minnesota's Bobby Smith also scored for Canada.

Tapio Levo, a member of the NHL's Colorado Rockies, and Arto Javanainen scored for Finland.

Canadian goaltender Greg Millen of Hartford Whalers faced 24 shots, while Hannu Lassila and Hannu Kampurri of Finland faced 36.

"This is the shortest training camp in the history of hockey," said Barber,

who arrived Wednesday with a dozen teammates. "We were hoping for the opportunity to treat this game as a workout."

Meanwhile, the U.S. entry, despite its opening-day loss, was not downhearted. "We're pleased with our performance considering the fact that we just added these players," said coach Bill Selman of Lake Superior State College in Michigan.

West Germany, led by big forward Erich Kuhnackl, stunned Czechoslovakia. It was the Germans' first victory over Czechoslovakia in a world tourney since 1937 in London.

The Soviet Union, paced by two goals from Vladimir Golikov and Sergei Babinov, rolled over Italy after a shaky start.

The Soviets are gunning for their 18th world crown since 1954.

Rangers edge Islanders

CANADIAN PRESS

New York Islanders, who struggled to get past Pittsburgh Penguins in the first round of National Hockey League playoffs, have their hands full again, this time with their cross-town rivals, New York Rangers.

The Islanders lost the first game of their best-of-seven, quarter-final series, 5-4, Thursday night as the Rangers served notice the Islanders will be required to produce a strong effort if they hope to win the Battle of New York and go on to a third successive Stanley Cup.

In other quarter-final openers, it was: Boston Bruins 4, Quebec Nordiques 3; Vancouver Canucks 3, Los Angeles Kings 2; and Chicago Black Hawks 5, St. Louis Blues 4.

Defenceman Reijo Ruotsalainen scored the winning goal for the Rangers, nullifying the Islanders' home-ice advantage.

"Definitely that is my most important goal for the Rangers," said Ruotsalainen, whose 50-foot slap shot through a screen was the winner with only 1:58 remaining. "Nicky (Fotiu) was in front and set a screen."

"I just shot and hoped he'd touch it."

Ruotsalainen shared the spotlight with rookie goaltender Steve Weeks, who replaced

starter Ed Mio after the first period. Weeks, who had not played since April 2, made 28 saves in relief of Mio, who left with a back injury.

The score was tied 3-3 after 20 minutes — Ron Duguay, Cam Connor and Rob McClanahan scored for the Rangers, while Dave Langevin, Bossy and Bob Nystrom scored for the Islanders.

Robbie Ftorek of the Rangers scored the only goal of the second period. John Tonelli of the Islanders tied it 4-4 at 15:44 of the third period.

Bruins 4 Nordiques 3

In Boston, Ray Bourque's 20-foot wrist shot with 55 seconds remaining eluded Quebec goaltender Dan Bouchard and lifted the Bruins to victory.

Bourque's first goal of the playoffs capped Boston's comeback from a 3-2 disadvantage midway through the final period. Steve Kasper tied the game for the Bruins with a goal at 10:50 of the third period.

Kasper's goal erased a 3-2 lead Quebec had taken at 8:10 of the third period on Real Cloutier's second goal of the game.

The teams were tied 2-2 after 20 minutes, with Michel Goulet and Cloutier scoring for the Nordiques and Barry Pederson and Dave Barr for the Bruins. There

was no scoring in the second period.

Canucks 3 Kings 2

In Vancouver, Steve Bozek of the Kings scored the only goal of the first period. Ivan Hlinka scored twice for the Canucks and Larry Murphy replied for the Kings to leave the teams tied 2-2 after 40 minutes.

The winner and the only goal of the third period came off the stick of Vancouver centre Gary Lupul after five minutes.

The Canucks, with Richard Brodeur in goal, outshot the Kings, who started Mario Lessard, 39-29.

Hawks 5 Blues 4

In St. Louis, defenceman Doug Wilson of the Black Hawks fired a 25-foot slap shot through the pads of St. Louis goaltender Mike Liut with 5:16 remaining to lift Chicago to victory.

Tim Higgins and Dave Hutchison gave Chicago a 2-0 first-period lead but the Blues bounced back with unanswered goals in the second period by Ralph Klassen, Wayne Babych and Mike Crombeen.

Denis Savard and Tom Lysiak scored in the first 2:19 of the third period to put the Hawks up 4-3. Joe Mullen drew the Blues even at 12:57.

Sport shorts Borg must qualify

LONDON (AP) — The All-England Tennis Club ruled Thursday night Bjorn Borg must qualify for Wimbledon, but offered him a face-saving compromise.

A statement issued by Sir Brian Burnett, club chairman, said Borg will be accepted for the main Wimbledon tournament this summer if he agrees to play in 10 Grand Prix events from April 1, 1982, to March 31, 1983.

Under Grand Prix rules, players automatically qualify for the major tournaments if they compete in at least 10 events in 1982. Borg only wants to play seven.

Burnett's plan, which had the approval of the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, would allow Borg to play the extra three tournaments in the first three months of 1983.

Despite much persuasion on the part of Sir Brian that it would be in the best interest of the game and of Borg himself, Borg felt unable to accept in principle even this reasonable compromise," the statement said. "Wimbledon still hopes that Bjorn Borg will accept the suggestion."

Borg has said as a five-time Wimbledon champion, he is entitled to special consideration. He took a five-month rest from the tour and wants to play in selected

tournaments only.

COULD FACE DRAW Unless Borg agrees, he will have to qualify for Wimbledon, competing against minor players for vacant places in the draw at a small club in Roehampton, Surrey, the week before the main tournament.

Borg now is in Tokyo for exhibition matches against John McEnroe of the United States, who defeated the Swede at Wimbledon last year.

The club said when Borg rejected the compromise, it became clear only a complete reversal of the council's ruling was going to be acceptable to him.

It said: "In the circumstances, the committee of management of the championship think they can do no more to help Borg in this matter, short of Wimbledon withdrawing from the Grand Prix."

"This could well lead to the eventual breakup of the Grand Prix and severely harm the development of tennis throughout the world. It would also undermine the authority of the governing body of the game, which Wimbledon has always supported."

"Regretfully, therefore, in accordance with the present Grand Prix rules, Borg will be asked to qualify if he decides to enter the championships this year."

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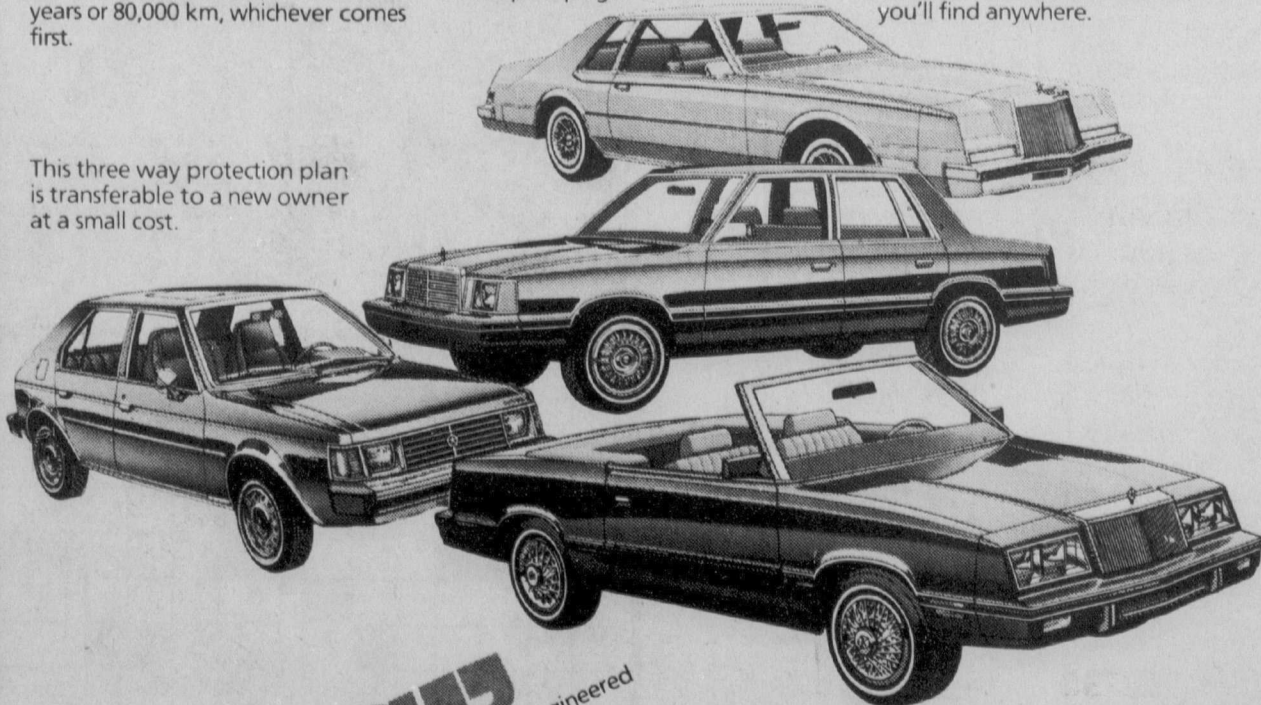
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Sports

At the beginning of the month, the Camping and Sportsmen show took place at Place Bonaventure in Montreal and the least that can be said is that it was an outright success. Over 225,000 people visited the exhibition.

This proves that, without a doubt, more and more people are becoming interested in camping and this year it seems that conventional tents are preferred over trailers and tent-trailers. Obviously, the recession is partly responsible for this phenomenon as well as the substantial reduction in the power of cars over the past few years making them incapable of pulling additional burdens. The price of gas also plays an important part.

Conventional tents made today have undergone clear improvements from those sold a few years ago. They are made from the lightest and least cumbersome materials, are easier to set up and dismantle and are also more comfortable, most of them being furnished with a vinyl floor which eliminates humidity from the ground. Many models are equipped with a double roof (fly) which prevents condensation and improves inside comfort. They also have windows with mosquito netting to keep the bugs outside which permit adequate aeration.

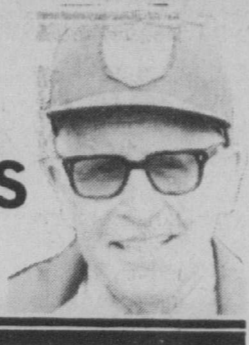
It is no exaggeration to say that conventional tents sell at a fraction of the price of tent trailers, but that they are equal in comfort and may be transported in the trunk or on the car roof and take up little storage space when not in use. Any dry spot suffices.

As for other camping equipment, there are sleeping bags, air or foam mattresses, or camping cots preferred by many. There is also the campstove, portable icebox, the kitchen utensils, lanterns for if you count on doing wilderness camping on semi-equipped sites. If you choose equipped campsites, you should bring an extension cord with a light bulb which may be plugged into electrical outlets found on the sites. All semi or fully-equipped campsites have picnic tables.

As far as camping grounds go, it is no exaggeration to say that we have an enormous choice here no matter which region we wish to visit. In Quebec, there are over 685 privately-owned camping grounds as well as the 60 or so that the Minister of Recreation has put at our disposal most of which are situated at the interior of provincial

Outdoors

BY REAL HEBERT



It is also possible to do wilderness camping in these parks.

One may also camp in national parks of which there are two in Quebec. They are the Parc de la Mauricie near Shawinigan and the Parc Ferillon in the Gaspésie. These park sites are very popular among campers because of their picturesqueness, their relatively open spaces which allow a certain intimacy, their excellent upkeep and cleanliness. Regulations that aim to make the stay of each camper enjoyable, are strictly applied. Finally, a variety of activities is provided such as fishing, canoeing, hiking, wildlife observation, wild berry picking, beaches for swimming and more.

Unfortunately, it is impossible to reserve a place in advance in provincial and national parks. They operate on a first-come, first-serve basis and the maximum stay allowed is 15 consecutive days. It must be mentioned that the majority of campgrounds in parks have community rooms, showers and flush toilets while others just have dry toilets.

Wilderness camping offers no services. To know more about camping grounds that belong to the parks, write the Minister of Recreation, Direction of Communications, C.P. 22,000, Quebec, G1K 7X2, for a free brochure entitled Camping Quebec. At the same address, a brochure entitled Tarifs Parcs et Réserves du Québec, and for more information concerning national parks, get the brochure entitled Camping in Canada's national parks by writing to Parc Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 1G0.

Whichever spot you choose to camp in next season be it weekends or yearly vacations, you'll find that it's an agreeable inexpensive way to holiday and excellent recreation for the family or between friends, as well as a way to familiarize oneself with nature.



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Sportsman show builds interest in camping.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL	
St. Louis	6	3	.667	—
New York	5	3	.625	1/2
Montreal	3	2	.600	1
Pittsburgh	2	3	.400	2
Chicago	3	6	.333	3
Philadelphia	2	5	.286	3

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Atlanta	8	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	4
Houston	4	5	.444	4 1/2
San Diego	3	4	.429	4 1/2
San Francisco	3	4	.429	4 1/2
Cincinnati	2	6	.250	6

Thursday Results

Pittsburgh 4 Montreal 3

Philadelphia 8 New York 4 (13 innings)

St. Louis 6 Chicago 1

San Diego 2 Los Angeles 0

Tonight's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh

Montreal at New York

Houston at Atlanta

Philadelphia at St. Louis

Los Angeles at San Diego

Cincinnati at San Francisco

Saturday Games

Montreal at New York

Chicago at Pittsburgh

Philadelphia at St. Louis

Cincinnati at San Francisco

Atlanta at Houston

Los Angeles at San Diego

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Cleveland	3	2	.600	—
Milwaukee	3	3	.500	1/2
Detroit	3	4	.429	1
Toronto	3	4	.429	1
New York	2	3	.400	1
Baltimore	2	4	.333	1 1/2
Boston	2	4	.333	1 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Chicago	5	0	1.000	—
California	6	3	.667	1

United wins soccer

SHERBROOKE — Lennoxville United senior men's soccer team won the recent C.A.P.S.-Pelican-Maitre Sports indoor soccer tournament held at the C.E.G.E.P. de Sherbrooke.

Playing five teams from the region, United was unbeaten on their way to the trophy.

In round-robin play they defeated Veterans de Sherbrooke 6-1, 12-0, while in the championship game they beat Danville 4-2.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

W L T F A P

Canada	1	0	0	9	2	2
Soviet	1	0	0	9	2	2
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man y 1	0	0	0	4	2	2
Sweden	1	0	0	4	2	2
U.S.	0	1	0	2	4	0
Czech	0	1	0	2	4	0
Finland	0	1	0	2	9	0
Italy	0	1	0	2	9	0

Thursday Results

Canada 9 Finland 2

Sweden 4 U.S. 2

West Germany 4 Czechoslovakia 2

Soviet Union 9 Italy 2

Today's Games

Canada vs. Czechoslovakia

West Germany vs. Finland

U.S. vs. Italy

Soviet Union vs. Sweden

Sunday Games

West Germany vs. Italy

Sweden vs. Canada

Czechoslovakia vs. Soviet Union

U.S. vs. Finland

BASKETBALL

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL	
x-Boston	62	18	.775	—
y-Philadelphia	56	24	.700	6
y-New Jersey	42	38	.525	20
y-Washington	42	38	.525	20
New York	33	47	.413	29

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL	
x-Milwaukee	54	26	.675	—
y-Atlanta	41	39	.513	13
Detroit	38	42	.475	16
Indiana	35	45	.437	19
Chicago	32	48	.400	22
Cleveland	15	65	.188	39

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL	
San Antonio	47	33	.588	—
Houston	45	35	.563	2
Denver	45	35	.563	2
Dallas	28	52	.350	19
Kansas City	28	52	.350	19
Utah	24	56	.300	23

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL	
x-Los Angeles	55	25	.688	—
y-Seattle	51	29	.638	4
Golden State	45	35	.563	10
Phoenix	45	35	.563	10
Portland	41	39	.513	14
San Diego	17	65	.207	39

Thursday Results

Indiana 108 Atlanta 102

Detroit 120 Cleveland 110

San Diego 129 Portland 123

Playoff scoring leaders after Thursday games:

G	A	Pts
Mullen, STL	4	9 13
Gretzky, Edm	5	7 12
Federko, STL	1	10 11
Sutler, STL	7	3 10
Evans, LA	5	5 10
McNab, Bos	3	7 10
Gillies, NYI	4	4 8
Pederson, Bos	4	4 8
Tonelli, NYI	4	4 8
Hawerchuk, Wpg	1	7 8



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Business 216a	Marketing Management	R. MacGregor	May 3 - June 15
Business 243b	Introduction to Finance	B. Nguyen	June 16 - July 31
Business 248b	Organizational Behaviour	R. Glass	June 16 - July 31
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English 326	Shakespeare	L. Green	May 3 - July 31
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English as a Second Language I

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English Literary Tradition II

Beginning Drawing

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Saturday, April 17

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April 17, 1982
Normally you don't get overly excited about becoming involved in partnerships, but this coming year you may deliberately set out to establish two important ones. Both will work out advantageously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to spend time today with active people who stimulate your thinking and encourage you to expand your horizons. You'll respond to good advice. Predictions of what's in store for you in each of the quarters following your birthday are in your Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to include birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be alert for a profitable development today which will enable you to get a greater return from something in which you've already invested.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Gemini are known for their ability to make quick decisions, and this quality is likely to be emphasized even more so today. Trust your judgment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you are likely to be more gifted at solving problems for others than you may be in handling your own affairs. Help where you can.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Social gatherings won't have a chance of being dull once you're on the scene today. You're the catalyst who will encourage others to let go and have a good time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have something unusual to offer, such as a product or service, your possibilities for getting top dollar are better than usual today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to accomplish your purposes today, don't be afraid to be a trifle bold or assertive. You'll know how to behave without offending.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something long overdue is about to break loose and finally come your way. It could happen today, or in the very near future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't turn down any invitations today where you might have the opportunity to make new acquaintances. You make friends easily and will meet one you'll like.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pay heed to your hunches today in matters affecting your

career or income. You could get a sudden inspiration which will prove beneficial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Of all the signs, Aquarius is probably the most inventive. This will be true of you today. Don't treat lightly any ideas you get for products or procedures.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're very capable today, and what you set out to do you can accomplish. Even more admirable, you'll not make a big thing about your achievements.

Sunday, April 18



April 18, 1982
Alliances and partnerships will be very meaningful to you this coming year. Through a team effort you'll be able to accomplish much that you'd not be able to achieve alone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep your involvements on a social level today. Try not to let business or financial matters sneak into the conversation. Make this a play day. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to include birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, take with a grain of salt suggestions from persons who aren't too familiar with your field of endeavor. Make your decisions yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It may take a little prodding to get you moving today. Don't succumb to the easy chair. Participate in activities which stimulate you mentally and physically.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Though others may be unable to rectify complicated matters today, this doesn't mean you can't. Don't be impressed by their failures. You can find solutions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're very adroit today at negotiating matters on a one-to-one basis. You'll get the best of the bargain, but the other guy will still do OK.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have to make a choice today between spending your time leisurely, or in doing something which will benefit you materially. Choose the latter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'd be wise to avoid situations today where you have to take a risk or gamble. If you must take a chance, do so only in areas which you control.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others may make promises

today and fail to follow through. However, once you make a commitment you'll honor it regardless of the inconvenience it may cause you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even if your pals want to say some unfavorable things about one who isn't present, don't join in. You'll look good, they won't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may not be too lucky in certain areas today, but you should be quite fortunate in material matters. Stick to business.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Success won't come your way today if you bank too heavily on Lady Luck, but you will succeed if you rely upon your logic and hard work.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Greater good is likely to come your way today from joint ventures than from what you strive to do independently. Focus your efforts where you'll get the best results.

Monday, April 19



April 19
This coming year you could be luckier than usual in investments or business ventures. Explore in depth any propositions that come your way from valid sources.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions that could cause you some apprehension early in the day will not be lasting. You'll figure out corrective ways to reverse the trend. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things should run rather smoothly today, with the exception of your commercial dealings. Do nothing erratic or impulsive in these areas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Partners or associates could be more of a hindrance than a help today where important goals are concerned. Strive to operate independently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Projects you enjoy will be handled competently today, but tasks you deem to be unpleasant may be made more difficult than they truly are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't take gambles today on things that could adversely affect others if they misfire. Look out not only for yourself, but for all who are involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a possibility that a mis-

understanding could arise today between you and someone you're quite fond of. Take steps to rectify it promptly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep out of the act today people who aren't entitled to any special benefits or rewards from things you originated. They may cause complications.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your judgment is quite keen today in helping others resolve their problems, but your wisdom could desert you in your own personal affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be equally generous today to people who go out of their way to treat you kindly. They'll be hurt if you take what they do for granted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally, you're the type who likes to take adequate time to reason things out. However, today you may be tempted to jump to false conclusions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have the capability today to add to your assets or resources, but there is a possibility you may do something foolish to negate your gains.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't waste precious time today on goals that would not be meaningful once they were achieved. You have the potential for accomplishing the important.

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Social Notes from Kinnear's Mills

Mrs. Helen Lowry and Kim accompanied by Mrs. Dora Henderson and Delbert spent a few days in Sherbrooke. The Lowrys were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Planche and family in Lennoxville, overnight guests of Mrs. Lodie Evans, Sherbrooke, and supper guests of Mrs. Eileen Nugent, on which occasion Misses Cheryl and Laurie Lowry, Lennoxville, had made

a surprise birthday cake for their aunt's birthday.

Roger Lowry accompanied by Ronald Nugent spent a weekend visiting in Burlington, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown were guests of Steve Nutbrown and Mr. and Mrs. Real Lachance and family in Montreal.


Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson and boys

included Laurent Lavigne, Carl, Marc and Natalie Beaupre, Kemptville, Ont. The Jamieson boys spent the afternoon watching a movie with the Beaupres and Laurent who was spending the weekend in Kinnear's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Dempsey and family were supper guests at the home of the Rufus Jamiesons, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lowry and Meredith were Sunday afternoon guests.

Ricky MacRae was home from Lennoxville for the weekend.



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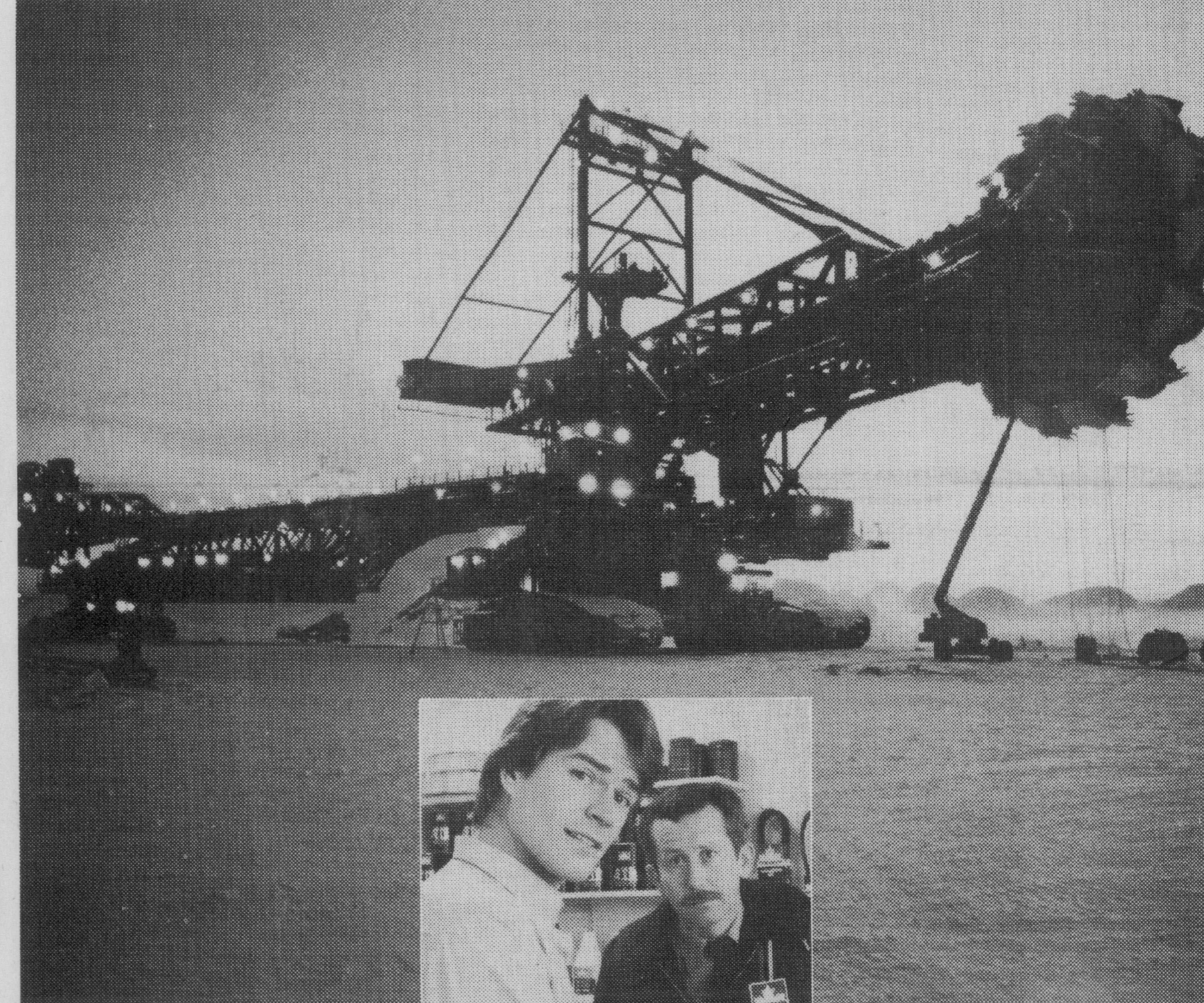
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