Monday

the Record

Sherbrooke
Monday, June 13, 1983
30 cents

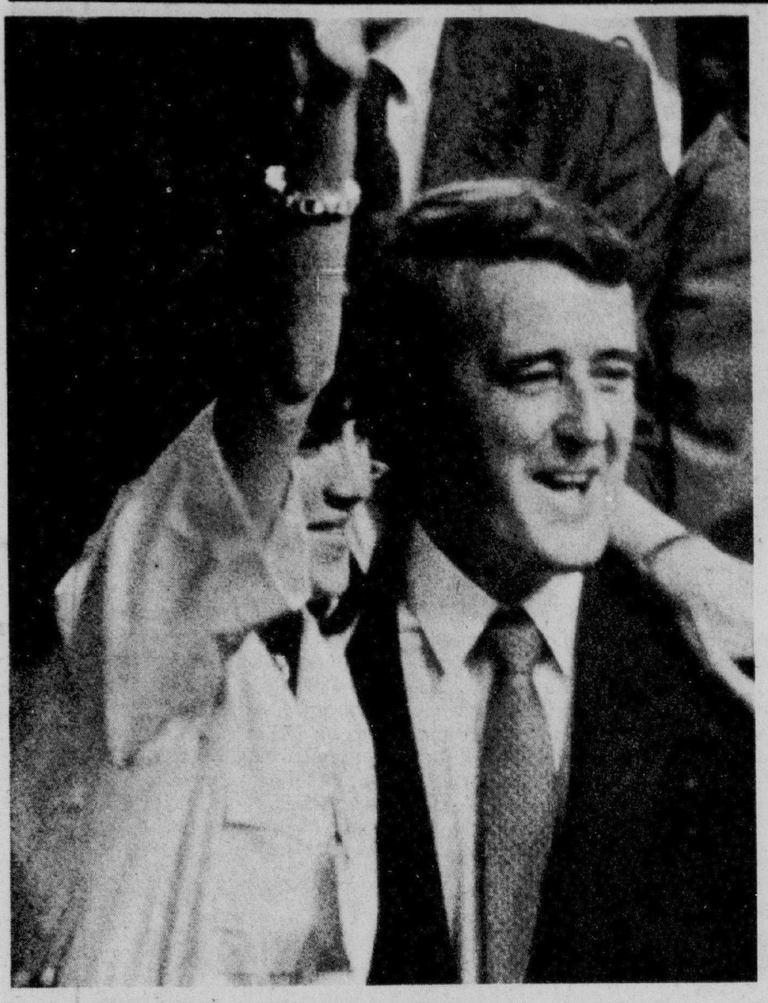
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SUNNY AND WARM
DARLENE LUSSIER, GRADE 6
SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL

Weather, page 2

Bri-an! Bri-an! Bri-an! Bri-an! Bri-an! Bri-an!...



A safe Commons seat is Mulroney's priority

OTTAWA (CP) — Brian Mulroney comes to the Progressive Conservative leadership without a seat in the House of Commons and with economic promises even his chief economic analysts say are based on overly optimistic assumptions.

But two facts are unassailable.

First, the party that hanged Louis Riel, brought in conscription in the First World War and still harbors fierce opponents of bilingualism has reached out to a Quebecer for this first time this century in hopes of snapping the Liberal strangehold on that province.

That is no small achievement in a party that had some delegates saying Friday they opposed Mulroney simply because he comes from the same province as Prime Minister Trudeau.

Second, and perhaps just as important, the party seems to have shut the door on the possibility that someone who is unilingual can ever again lead a major political party.

Just how far Mulroney can take the party in Quebec is unclear.

Despite his bravado about there being no safe Liberal seat in that province if he became leader, he has never put the claim to the test by running for a seat.

But a Tory breakthrough in the Liberal stronghold doesn't have to be big to make the difference between losing and winning or between winning a minority government and a majority.

The fluently-bilingual former corporate president from Montreal also has a base to work with thanks to Joe Clark, who managed to move the party up to 40 per cent in the Gallup poll in Quebec.

And Mulroney likely will have an advantage Clark would not have had.

Assuming Trudeau keeps his promise to step down, Quebec voters in the next election will likely have to choose between Mulroney, the native son, and a Liberal leader from one of the other provinces.

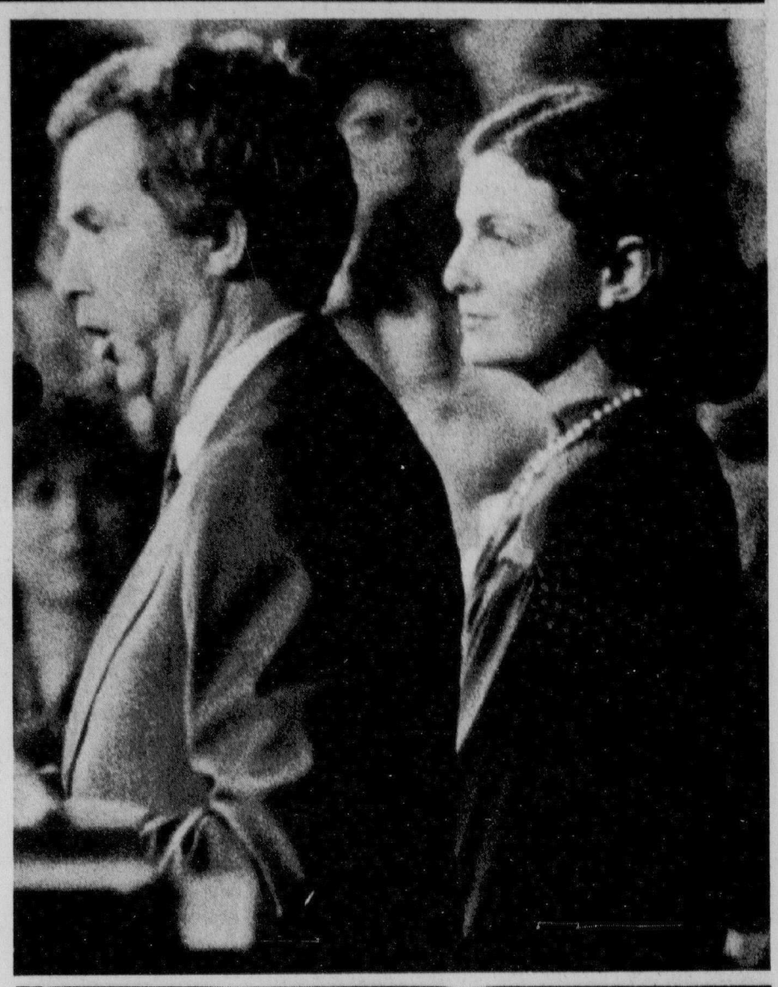
His image also seems to be running in his favor.

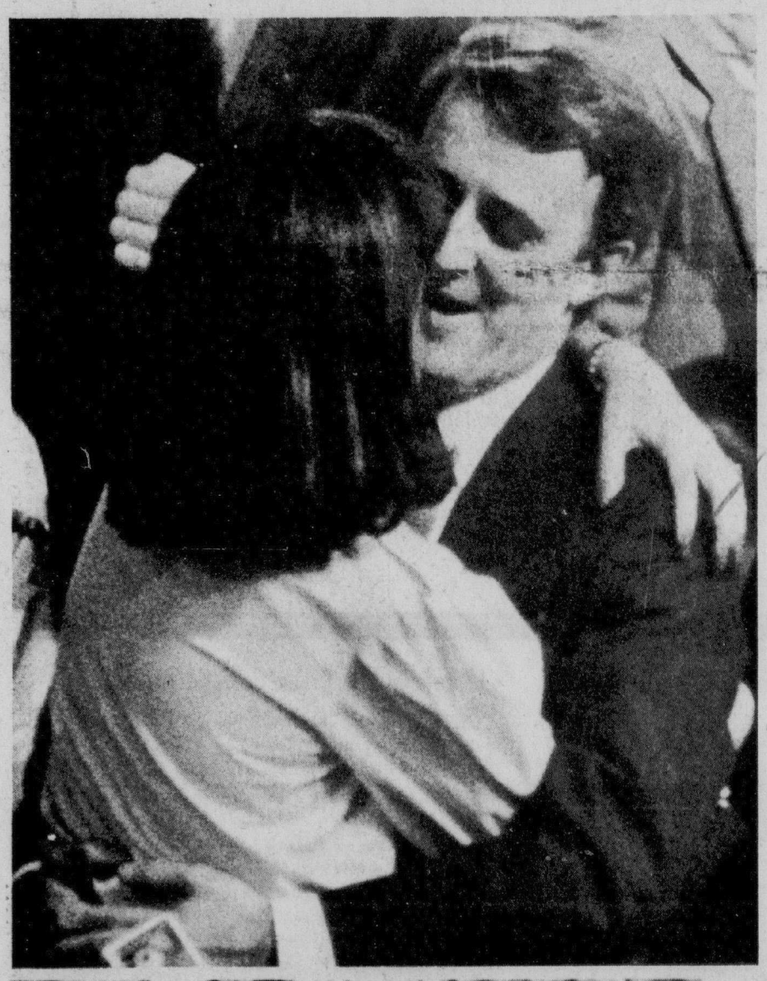
He has none of the physical characteristics or mannerisms that plagued Clark and his baritone voice, as someone once said, would make an FM radio announcer drool with envy.

Mulroney's biggest handicap is that he is an unproven, unknown quantity.

He is viewed with contempt by some Liberals (one Trudeau aide cal-

See LIBERALS, p. 7





Liberals want Mulroney as much as he wants them

OTTAWA (CP) — Top Liberal strategist Keith Davey says the party should do all it can to get neophyte Conservative leader Brian Mulroney into the House of Commons "as quickly as we possibly can" via a byelection.

"I personally wouldn't run a Liberal against him," Senator Davey said Sunday in a telephone interview from Toronto.

Mulroney has said four Tory MPs have offered to resign to make way for a byelection, and he has promised to announce his choice shortly.

Since the party has only one seat in Quebec — and that belongs to Roch LaSalle, a supporter of Joe Clark — chances are the byelection will have to be elsewhere. But the Montreal businessman has promised to run in Quebec in the next general election.

Davey dismissed suggestions the Liberals might open one of their strong Quebec seats in an attempt to embarrass Mulroney, who based much of his campaign on his ability to win seats in his home province.

"I think that would be crazy. I think it's quite unfair to say to a Liberal MP you've got to resign to make way for a Tory. I don't think that's fair.

"And I don't think it's fair to run to defeat him there. I think that's silly."

The sooner Mulroney is in the Commons "the better it is for him, the better it is for the country, and I think the better it is for us," Davey said.

"That's probably the only way we'll find out what he really believes and what he's really saying."

The Liberal campaign chairman admitted Mulroney may pose some problems for the party in Quebec but said Clark was also gaining strength there.

TWO CHIEFS DUMPED

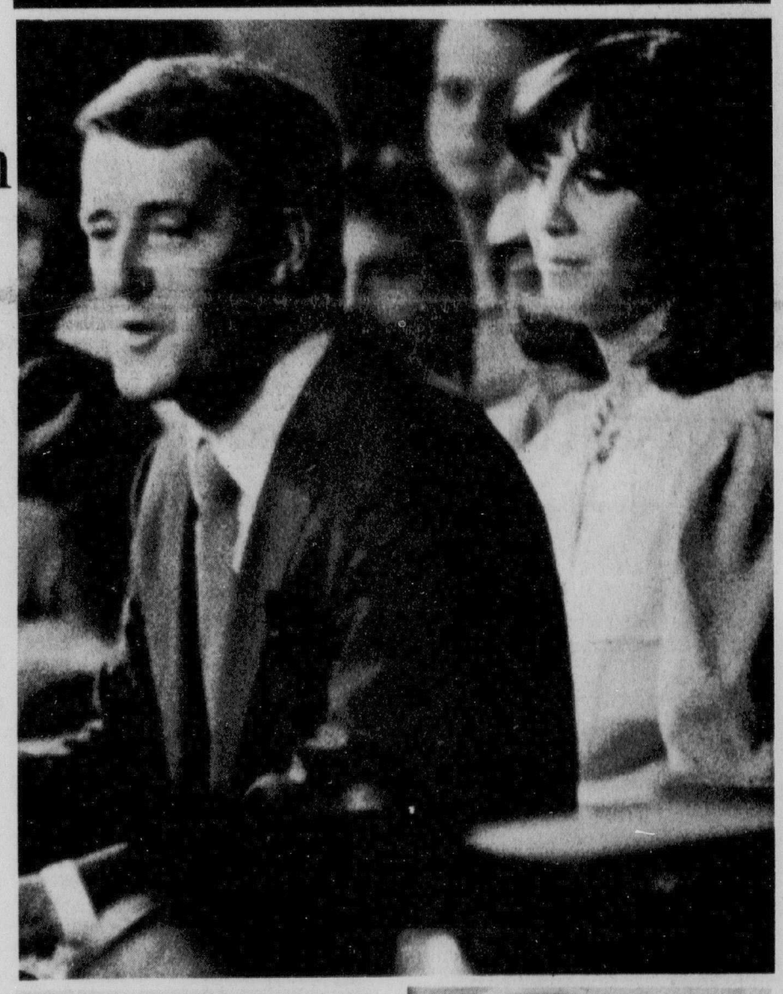
The big story of the Ottawa convention wasn't the coming of Mulroney but "the deposing of Joe."

"Here's a party that's been twice in office in the last 48 years and both of the successful leaders have been dumped," Davey said, referring to the ousting of John Diefenbaker in the 1960s as well as of Clark Saturday.

Tom Axworthy, Prime Minister Trudeau's top aide, acknowledged the Liberals are behind in the polls but said Mulroney "doesn't strike fear in the hearts of too many Liberals."

The candidate the Liberals feared most was Ontario Premier William Davis, who didn't run, Axworthy said.

See MRS., p. 7





Crosbie blames language gap; vows to take French

OTTAWA (CP) — A grim-looking John Crosbie silently moved his lips while Brian Mulroney and Joe Clark sang O Canada in French at the close of the Progressive Conservative leadership convention.

The weekend of hoopla, broken dreams and hard-ball politics had clearly demonstrated the difficulty — if not the folly — of a unilingual person trying to win the party's top job.

"I think if I'd been bilingual, I'd have won very handily," the Newfoundland MP and former finance minister told reporters.

Many supporters of the other seven candidates agreed.

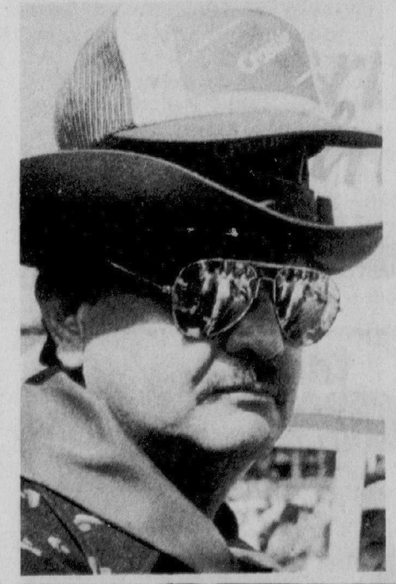
An inability to speak French not only prevented Crosbie from obtaining support of Quebec delegates, it also hindered him from winning the votes of many English-Canadians who believe a bilingual leader is necessary to win those elusive Quebec seats and a national majority in the next federal election.

After being knocked out of the race, Crosbie said: "Tomorrow I'm playing tennis. Monday I'm starting my French lessons."

Crosbie was defeated on the three-man third ballot, although he had emerged by that time as the first choice of English-Canadian delegates, having garnered 858 votes.

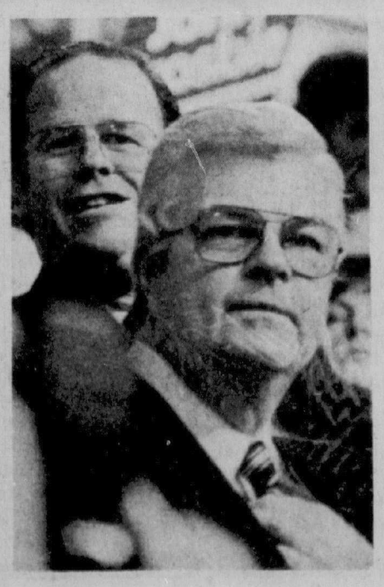
The overwhelming majority of the 730 Quebec votes had gone to the two bilingual candidates — Joe Clark and

See QUÉBEC, p. 7









Bad for Québec–Lévesque

QUEBEC (CP) — Parti Quebecois members strongly endorsed a proposal to run candidates in the next federal election Sunday and party leaders said Brian Mulroney's election as the new national Tory leader will help the cause.

Former environment minister Marcel Leger received a standing ovation from the 350 delegates attending a weekend meeting of the party's governing council when he presented a report that recommended quick action on creation of a PQ federal wing.

Leger said Mulroney's election "will mobilize the PQ members to go on the federal scene because it's unthinkable to start the illusion of French power again."

"Quebecers have lived for 10 years with red French power," Leger said. "Mulroney is a brilliant anglophone who speaks very good French and will now perpetuate a blue French power."

Leger predicted Mulroney will divide up the votes in Quebec with Trudeau, allowing the PQ to pick up more seats.

Premier Rene Levesque told reporters "it is a very justified urge to want to participate at the federal level."

See MULRONEY, p. 7



Convention photos by Perry Beaton and Charles Bury

Italian soccer guard turns tables and shotgun on taunting fans

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — A stadium guard, enraged by taunting, rock-throwing soccer fans, fired nine shots from an automatic shotgun into the crowd, killing one person and wounding at least a dozen, police reported.

A spokesman for the local police department said "more than 30 people" were hit by pellets or injured in the crush of spectators fleeing from the gunman at Cibali Stadium. He said more than half of the victims suffered pellet wounds, but he did not know the exact number. Some people were treated at the scene and others were taken to three hospitals.

Police said the guard, 54-year-old Angelo Grasso, was overpowered and disarmed by Carabinieri — paramilitary police — and was charged with murder. Initial reports said he fired four or five times at the crowd, but police said after talking with witnesses he had fired nine shells, creating panic in the stadium section where about 12,000 people were seated.

Officials reported Lorenzo Marino, 28, was hit in the head and chest and died on the way to hospital.

DECRIBES RAMPAGE

Police gave this account of the incident after questioning Grasso and some of the victims:

A group of young fans in the inexpensive seats at the stadium's southern end-zone section went behind the bleachers before the match began and urinated on the wall of an adjacent apartment building.

The unarmed guard, who lives in the building with his wife and five children, chased them away, but the youths jeered him and threw rocks at him when they returned to the stands.

Grasso, infuriated, ran home, returned with his shotgun and opened fire without warning.

Grasso then tried to get away, but was captured by the Carabinieri.

The game between Catania and Perugia started a few minutes late and the home team won 2-1 in the B-series, or second-division, match.

Disgruntled deportee fumes and torches AC flight

TORONTO (CP) — A disgruntled deportee set a small fire in the lavatory of an Air Canada flight to Bermuda on Saturday, but damage was minimal and there were no injuries.

Airline spokesman Brock Stewart said the fire was set about 1:30 p.m. EDT about 16 kilometres off Bermuda by a man being deported to the country.

The man, arrested by police upon safe landing of the flight from Toronto in Hamilton, Bermuda's capital, apparently used a cigarette to ignite waste paper in the lavatory. Automatic extinguishers were activated and crew members also moved quickly to prevent damage, Stewart said.

Twenty-three people died June 2 when a fire of unknown origin broke out in the lavatory of an Air Canada flight bound from Dallas for Toronto, forcing an emergency landing in Cincinnati.

The aircraft, a 727 jet on Flight 942 with 63 passengers and a crew of eight, was only slightly delayed before returning to Toronto, Stewart said.

Jean Le Pottier, airlines public relations manager in Montreal, said "at no time was the flight in danger" and called the mishap "just a silly incident" with no connection to the Cincinnati tragedy.

MINOR FIRE

Describing what happened, Brock said: "About 10 miles out of Hamilton, Bermuda, as the captain was preparing for final approach, there was what I would describe as a minor fire in one of the rear washrooms of the aircraft, which in fact was set by a passenger on board the flight.

"The fire was extinguished by crew members on board and the aircraft landed safely. There was minor damage to the aircraft washroom. The flight did a turnaround at Bermuda and operated back to Toronto this afternoon."

Quebec to take 'illegals' to Supreme Court

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque said Friday his government will "exhaust every legal avenue" before making changes to the education clauses of the province's language law.

The Quebec Court of Appeal ruled Thursday that Article 23 of the federal Charter of Rights — the so-called Canada Clause — has primacy over Bill 101, the province's language law.

The ruling, which upholds last summer's judgment by Superior Court Chief Justice Jule Deschenes, reconfirms the right of parents who were taught in English anywhere in Canada to send their children to English schools in Quebec.

Bill 101 stipulates that only children with at least one parent educated in English in Quebec have the right to English schooling.

Levesque told the national assembly jurisdiction over education is an essential acquired right that Quebec will fight to keep.

"We are faced with a constitutional charter that was passed unilaterally and that wrenched from us a part of our jurisdiction over education that is essential for Quebec," he said.

"There is no question of Bill 101 being torn to crumbs. We will have to find some way of solving this."

Asked if children who are now illegally attending English schools will be allowed to register in the fall while waiting for a Supreme Court ofCanada decision, Levesque said: "The concrete aspects of this problem are now being studied and we won't know for a while where we are going."

Seventeen Canada-clause students are set to graduate from Protestant high schools this year, but the government would not say if they will get the diplomas it has so far refused to issue.

OTHERS AFFECTED

Also affected by the ruling are 399 students currently enrolled in Protestant schools. Catholic schools boards have refused to say how many Canada-clause students are enrolled in their schools.

Lawyer Alex Paterson, a prominent campaigner for English rights in Quebec, said it would be "absolutely unconscionable" for the government not to apply the Canada clause while it waits for its appealto reach the Supreme Court.

"If there's one thing this country must have, it's mobility," he said.

It took the three-judge Court of Appeal panel less than five hours to hear lawyers' arguments and bring down a unanimous verbal judgment. They said their written reasons will be made public by next Tuesday.

Association lawyer Colin Irving argued that the provincial law denied guaranteed rights as stipulated in the federal Charter.

Section 1 of the Charter states that guaranteed rights are "subject only to such reasonable limits prescribed by law as can be demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society."

However, government lawyer Jean Simon said that the word "limit" could mean a prohibition of rights.

Maniwaki five get probation in sex case

MANIWAKI, Que. (CP) — Five men from age 60 to 86 received suspended sentences with probation Thursday following conviction of indecent assault and having sexual intercourse with a female under age 14.

Passing sentence, Provincial Court Judge Jerome Somers said he concluded the men had succumbed to encouragement by three girls under age 14.

Somers said the men, on welfare or receiving old-age pensions, had a responsibility to the minors and society that had not been respected.

"The younger generation looks up to its elders and it's up to them to set an example."

Police became interested in the men during 1980-81 following a complaint.

Crown Attorney Rose-Marie Millar said "the minors presented themselves at the homes of the men consenting to receive money, beer or cigarettes for sexual favors."

But even though the girls consented it wasn't legal because they were less than 14, Millar said.

"If the girls had been older than 14, no complaint would have been filed or charges laid."

WILLY Flamsberry, 86, was convicted of three counts of indecent assault and two of sexual intercourse with a person under 14.

Raoul Gagnon, 60, was convicted of two counts of indecent assault and Dominique Meness, 60, was convicted of one count of indecent assault and two of sexual intercourse with a person under 14.

Rolland Ethier, 75, was convicted of two counts of indecent assault and Hans Anderson, 70, was convicted of three counts of indecent assault.

Because the men had no previous record, Millar said she wouldn't recommend jail or a fine; all the men are either on welfare or live on old-age pensions.

Maniwaki is about 160 kilometres north of Ottawa.

Anglican Synod adopts anti-nuclear resolution

FREDERICTON (CP) — A resolution condemning the development, production, and use of nuclear weapons as contrary to God's will was adopted by the 30th synod of the Anglican Church of Canada on Saturday.

The resolution calls for "mutual balanced and verifiable disarmament," and urges the Canadian government to confront what it terms the new moral challenge of nuclear weapons by urging all countries, including the U.S. and U.S.S.R., to redirect funds from weapons development to social and economic programs.

Another resolution adopted condemns the use of all other means of mass destruction, including biological and chemical warfare.

The synod, which meets every three years to discuss church policy, is the church's supreme governing body.

Rev. Dick Berryman, press liasion officer, said he was overjoyed by the fact that there was near unanimious support for the resolution.

Earlier in the week-long meeting, a similar anti-nuclear resolution had been put aside when it raised considerable controversy among delegates, particularly those with connections to the military.

One delegate to the synod, Lt.-Col. J.D. Megill, said members of the Canadian Armed Forces could find it difficult to accept and harmonize the resolution with their military duties.

The resolution acknowledges the role of the Armed Forces as a peace keeping body.

It callled on all nations to redouble efforts to get other countries to sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

'Rhinovert' candidacy is no longer a joke

MONTREAL (CP) — When Dominique Langevin used a nickname to sign nomination papers for the provincial byelection in the city's St. Jacques riding last month, she didn't bargain for the type of reception she would get from Quebec's chief electoral officer.

The Rhino party candidate has been questioned by Pierre F. Cote's subordinates and has been the subject of an investigation. She may eventually face charges under Quebec electoral and political party financing laws, which could lead to a $200 fine or two months in jail.

"It's not funny any more," she said in an interview.

In a sudden attack of seriousness last month, the colorful Rhinos, a movement which has run candidates in federal elections to mock the electoral system, decided to launch a provincial campaign to gently ridicule the governing Parti Quebecois and to promote issues such as ecology and peace at the provincial level.

The green, or "vert" faction of the party, which sees similarities between its aims and those of European ecologists or "greens," nominated Langevin.

The party's federal wing has had a tradition of presenting candidates with political nicknames such as Raoul "Wazi Wazo" Duguay, Richard "the Troll" Schaller, Rodrigue "Chocolat" Tremblay and Robert "Yo" Gourd.

So Langevin signed her nomination papers as Rhinovert (translated as green rhino).

Her problems began when someone noticed that the Quebec elections act stipulates a candidate must be listed on a ballot by the name he or she is known by "politically or socially or professionally."

Lise Dallaire, a spokesman for Cote, said: "We interpret 'or' to mean 'and.' In other words the candidate must be known in all three areas of life by the nickname."

An investigation was launched to determine what her friends, neighbors, political acquaintances and business colleagues (she publishes a community newspaper) call her.

She was then asked to sign an affidavit agreeing the name Rhinovert was not a valid nickname. The name would be dropped and she would be listed as an independent.

She refused but because ballots had to be printed quickly she has been listed as an independent anyway.

Cote maintains that not only is Rhinovert not Langevin's nickname, it represents an illegal attempt to place the name of an unrecognized political movement on a provincial ballot. He quoted press reports referring to green Rhinos as a movement.

He would not say if charges will be laid.

The byelection in St. Jacques, a riding which has been held by the PQ since 1970, is one of three scheduled for June 20. The PQ, which has not won a byelection since it came to power in 1976, holds 75 seats in the 122-seat national assembly. The Liberals hold 43 and one seat is held by an independent.

Edmonton tavern owners are crying in their beer

EDMONTON (CP) — A few Edmontonians are crying in their beer about legalized happy hours in lounges and taverns.

Some lounge managers say they can't afford to serve bargain-priced drinks after a decision by the Alberta Liquor Control Board to allow happy hours in bars.

The new regulations, which came into effect May 25, allow licensed establishments to serve drinks at special low prices for three consecutive hours a day until 9 p.m.

"(Customers) like it but we're losing money," said Norm Lee, manager of the Empress of China.

Vega Hotel manager Stan Muloin said the expense and possibility of attracting undesirable customers may discourage him from offering two drinks for the price of one during the happy hour.

"In our opinion, it's a step backward, we really don't know why the liquor board decided to allow it," he said.

MORE COMPETITION

Since several city lounges started offering happy hour specials last week, competition may be forcing others to follow suit.

"We had no choice, everybody else in this area was doing it," said Vince Wu, manager of the Discovery Lounge.

But Vicki Nielson, owner of the Boiler Lounge, said the slashed prices are promoting rather than hindering business.

"We're gaining business, it's one of the best moves the (liquor board) has ever made," she said. "I can't see other businesses complaining about it. You might lose in some areas but over the long period you gain."

Weather

Sunny with some cloudy periods and a risk of thunderstorms later in the day. High of **28-30** degrees.

the Record

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News-in-brief

Freight train derails near Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Some 30 freight train cars spilled into the ditch in a single-freight train derailment near Montreal during the weekend.

Some cars were badly damaged but no one was hurt in the derailment of the Canadian National train near Repentigny, just northeast of here, Saturday.

Police said the train was carrying mainly lumber, and no dangerous materials. It was not known what caused the accident.

Sherbrooke woman killed

MONTREAL (CP) — Two young women, including one from Sherbrooke, were killed and another was seriously injured Saturday after a race car lost control and crashed through a metal retaining wall at a drag strip at Napierville, 50 kilometres south of here.

Dead are Karen Caine, 22, of suburban Pointe aux Trembles, and Marthe Girard, 23, of Sherbrooke. Carole Levis, 19, of Montreal, is in critical but improving condition at hospital in St. Jean.

The three were in the parking lot when the driver apparently lost control of the dragster at the starting line. The 625-horsepower machine crashed through the retaining wall into the track parking lot and plowed into five parked vehicles.

Seafarers' penalties to be reduced

TORONTO (CP) — Severe penalties imposed on four members of the Seafarers' International Union earlier this year will be reduced drastically, says union president Roman Gralewicz.

The penalties, imposed by union trial committees on men who had supported Gralewicz's opponent in a recent union election, included one life suspension and three of eight years each.

Gralewicz has proposed modified penalties ranging from seven months to 30 days and, although they have been submitted to SIU membership meetings across the country for approval, Gralewicz made it clear in an interview that his recommendation will carry.

Student drowns in canoe accident

FLUME RIDGE, N.B. (CP) — Paul Charles Cloney, 18, of Flume Ridge drowned Friday in the Magaguadavic River when he tried to make his way to shore after jumping out of a canoe headed towards a waterfall.

The high school student's body was recovered Saturday after it was spotted by an RCMP helicopter about one kilometre downstream from where the accident occured.

Faulty valve blamed for spill

UPPER BLACKVILLE, N.B. (CP) — Almost 1,800 litres of Fenitrothion, a pesticide spray used to combat the spruce budworm, were accidentally spilled on a runway Friday evening by a spray plane taking off near this community about 120 kilometres northeast of Fredericton.

It was the second major spill of the controversial chemical in New Brunswick in four days.

On Tuesday, an Avenger spray plane dumped 2,200 litres of Fenitrothion — some of which landed in the Restigouche River — when its emergency dump valve opened for no apparent reason.

Search continues for victim

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) — RCMP were to continue the search today for a Steady Brook, Nfld., man missing and presumed drowned after a weekend boating mishap on the Humber River between Corner Brook and Deer Lake.

RCMP said a small boat overturned near Shelburne Island at about 5 p.m. NDT Sunday.

Two other Steady Brook men were aboard but made it safely to shore. The victim's name was being temporarily withheld.

Feds might agree to restructuring

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP) — The federal and Newfoundland governments might reach an agreement within a matter of days to restructure the province's offshore fishing industry, Premier Brian Peckford said Sunday.

In a telephone interview with radio station CKCM in Grand Falls from Ottawa, where he was attending the Tory leadership convention, Peckford said federal-provincial negotiations to resolve the financial difficulties of large fishing companies such as the Lake Group of Companies, Nickerson's and Fisheries Products Ltd., are close to an agreement and hopefully not too many days will pass before the companies are restructured and the plants involved in the negotiations are working at full steam.

Conference calls for conservation

BOSTON (AP) — A multi-group conference on whales concluded Saturday with a call for the International Whaling Commission to change its focus from whale hunting concerns to conservation and education.

The future of whales was one of the main themes of the "WhalesAlive" conference. The IWC was a co-sponsor of the conference, along with more than a dozen environmental groups, but did not endorse the views expressed at the week-long meeting.

Offensive tackle calms passengers

CHICAGO (AP) — An engine explosion that caused a brief fireball on a United Airlines 727 occurred before the jet hit its runway takeoff speed, allowing a quick stop and smooth evacuation, officials said Sunday.

Passengers said Dave Reavis, an offensive tackle for the National Football League's Tampa Bay Buccaneers, tore out a door and helped calm others on United's Flight 200, which was carrying 141 passengers and seven crew members Saturday to Tampa, Fla., from O'Hare International Airport.

Plane crashes at air show

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A home-made stunt plane lost a wing in flight and crashed before thousands of stunned spectators at an air show, killing the pilot, the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration said.

The plane, an experimental Thorpe, had made several passes over the Morristown Airport before the accident occurred Saturday, witnesses said.

The craft flipped over when the wing dropped off and then burst into flames as it hit the runway, said one witness, Leonard Rosenberg.

14-ounce baby off critical list

HOUSTON (AP) — A 14-ounce baby girl born 4½ months prematurely was taken off the critical list Sunday, but remained on a respirator in the neonatal intensive-care unit, a spokesman for Hermann Hospital said.

Melissa Michelle Maurer, born June 1, was listed in serious but stable condition, said Sarah Sharpless, assistant director for Life Flight.

Melissa weighed 18 ounces at birth, but lost more than five ounces in less than one week. A blood tranfusion brought her weight back to 14 ounces.

Israelis bury 500th soldier

KEFAR URIYYA, Israel (Reuter) — With a rabbi's voice barely audible above the shrieks of grief Sunday, Israel buried its 500th soldier killed since last June's invasion of Lebanon.

On a countryside hilltop edged with fir trees in the rolling plain between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, an army honor guard paid final tribute to the fallen soldier with a fusillade of shots over the open grave.

There were no generals and no politicians in attendance. The family of the soldier, Efraim Hassan, had asked for a private funeral, but hundreds of Israelis poured in from surrounding villages and kibbutzim to attend the brief, emotional burial service.

The Townships

the Record

ET delegates stick by Clark's side all the way

By Michael McDevitt

OTTAWA — Eastern Townships delegates to the conservative party leadership convention this weekend pulled no surprises and voted exactly as they had said they would — mostly for Joe Clark.

Like the rest of Clark's support, his Townships delegates held firm despite claims from the Crosbie camp that only he could stop Montreal lawyer Brian Mulroney.

Dr. Pierre Gagné, a senior delegate from Sherbrooke had said he would back Clark only for the first two or three ballots. But he said before the fourth and final vote Saturday that he felt Clark still had a chance and would continue backing him.

Many Clark supporters obviously felt the same way despite the fact that their candidate had shown no growth in the previous ballots. "The Crosbie people will want to stop Mulroney," predicted one confidently, "they'll have to come with us."

Fernand Grenier, a key Clark supporter in Megantic and organizer of his Eastern Townships delegates, also predicted Clark would gain support from an anti-Mulroney movement. But he indicated he felt the Conservative party would be well-served by either man.

Grenier had dismissed the possibility of Clark's supporters switching to Crosbie in an attempt to halt Mulroney. "Mulroney is a good man, a Quebecer, and can do well in Québec. I'm not afraid of him."

The deep disappointment felt by many Clark supporters after the final ballot was not as evident in the faces of most of the Québec contingent. They seemed to feel that if their man couldn't win, then Mulroney was a good second choice. "He understands Québec, at least," said Gagné after the final tally.

Clark's supporters were extremely active between the ballots but seemed unable to drum up any support from the camps of other candidates. One by one the candidates dropped out and it soon became apparent that Mulroney was gaining most of their delegates' votes.

Paul Hartman, a Toronto delegate who voted for right-winger John Gamble on the first ballot said Gamble's few delegates would be released to vote for whom they wished. "The type of people they are," he said, "it's doubtful anyone could tell them where to go anyway. But you can be sure they won't be going to Clark."

The consensus on the floor of the convention of all but the committed Clark supporters, who stayed remarkably firm throughout the balloting, was that a new face was needed if Conservatives were to form the next government. "We'd look silly going back to the country still with Joe after all this," said Gordon Stuart, a Mulroney supporter who had demonstrated his predicting skills during the second and third ballots. "Crosbie's people know that and that'll be enough to do it.

There was much talk of party unity after the final ballot, but the disappointed faces of the Clark supporters made it clear this will be difficult to achieve. "I'm getting out of here," said one angry Clark delegate. "There's no place for us here now."

In spite of their fierce loyalty, Clark's supporters became worried after the second ballot when both John Crosbie and Brian Mulroney had gained significantly and Clark had actually lost five votes. "Actually I thought we'd lose more than that," said one Clark man, "but it's over for us now unless Crosbie comes over."

He didn't and Mulroney overtook Clark in the fourth ballot shootout that followed Crosbie's elimination.



Joe Clark, Heward Grafftey (right) and Fernand Grenier (background) await first ballot counts at the Progressive Conservative leadership convention Saturday in Ottawa.

Local team brings win

By Charles Bury

OTTAWA — The Gnome from Brome is gone!

When Brian Mulroney won the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party Saturday night, he did it with a lot of help from some friends, and a lot of those friends were from the riding of Brome-Missisquoi. But none of them was Heward Grafftey.

Grafftey, a long-time MP and former leadership candidate, stuck with Joe Clark right to the end in a losing cause, and ended up a loser himself. Chances are slimmer than ever now that Grafftey will run again, in Brome-Missisquoi or elsewhere. And chances are better than ever that Saturday's big winner will find a home, and a Québec riding, in the Eastern Townships.

While Grafftey was on the wrong boat, a handful of Knowlton-Bromont area party workers were busy ensuring the Mulroney victory. They were led by Michel Cogger of West Bolton, who acted as he had in Mulroney's unsuccessful 1976 campaign, as national campaign manager. Cogger was ably assisted, both before and during the convention by about half a dozen Mulroney militants.

Number two man in the Mulroney team was another West Bolton resident, Ken Morris. Another leading 'Bri-an' light was national convention organizer Keith Hamilton of Knowlton, another was Peter Orht of Bromont, who acted as bodyguard/advance man.

Also in the middle of campaign activities were Douglas Lemon of Bromont, Bob Polson of Foster, Roland Racicot of Bromont and Michel Cogger's wife Erica. One of the others said Sunday Mrs. Cogger "busted her butt behind the scenes for months," as the convention approached.

Michel Cogger was a lawschool classmate of the new Tory leader at Laval University in Québec City. The others are a varied group, from business colleagues to a couple of previously-uninvolved residents who were — and are — tired of Pierre Trudeau.



Michel Cogger... happy with the victory.

One thing all share in common is a sense of satisfaction at a job well done. Another is the unfinished struggle with other ridings to have the new leader as their own MP. Early in the campaign Mulroney let it be known that he was interested in Brome-Missisquoi as a base of operations. It is close enough to Montreal and Ottawa to make travelling year-round possible, if not ideal, and there is the Bromont airport.

Brome-Missisquoi has a mixture of French and English-speaking residents, who wear a mixture of white and blue collars. Most important, it has a Tory history, although current MP André Bachand is a Trudeau Liberal. And ex-MP Grafftey, in the defeated Clark camp, is on the outside looking in.

Illegally fired woman to recoup $75,000 back pay

SHERBROOKE — A precedent has been set in the Supreme Court of Canada in the case of a Sherbrooke woman laid off illegally seven years ago.

Canadian Tire on King St. West and Jacques Cartier not only has to rehire Pauline Adam, but also must pay her all the salary she's lost since she was fired on June 1, 1976. The amount is estimated at over $75,000.

The Supreme Court of Canada handed down this judgement on June 7, 1983 in favor of Adam and local 504 of the Union des employés de Commerce (FTQ).

"I always said I'd go back through the front door," commented Adam who is not hiding her joy at having obtained justice in this affair. "For seven years I went through a lot. At first, the most difficult thing of course was having lost my job. I haven't worked since then...Afterwards, we had the idea and awaited the verdict which was passed from court to court. Now I am very, very happy."

Adam worked for Canadian Tire since 1971 as cashier-telephone operator. In February, 1976, local 504 got the accredition to represent the employees and Adam was chosen to sit at the negotiation table. On June 1, Robert R. Plante, the owner of this concession, fired Adam and the same day sold the business to Daniel Roy.

Adam lodged a complaint but the new employer claimed he was not the one who fired her so her problem was not his concern. The long judicial battle began in April 1977 when the employees decided to abandon the union.

The Supreme Court stated through its judgement that the buyer of a business is responsible for the errors committed by the seller. In this case, the seller had fired someone for union activities which violates articles 15 and 16 of the work code.

Local 504 is very interested in the outcome of her case. Its lawyer, Denis Provençal, says there are presently about 100 similar cases before the courts all over Canada where workers' legislation wasn't any more precise than the Quebec Work Code. "Thus, the verdict takes on a national size," Provençal stated.

Roger Longchamps, president of local 504, said, "It's an important victory for the union movement in general. The example of Mrs. Adam will convince all non-unionized employees that the union is there to defend the legitimate interests of its members."

Simulated fire drills go off like clockwork

By John McCaghey

KNOWLTON — It took fire departments from four surrounding communities between 14 and 20 minutes to come to the assistance of the Town of Brome Lake during an exercise held at Clairol Canada, Saturday morning.

The simulated emergency was designed to test the efficiency of the Inter-Municipal self-help program.

Sutton volunteers, under Chief Rollis Johnson, took the least time (14 minutes), while the boys from Bromont, headed by Police and Fire Chief Real Ouimet took 20 minutes. Waterloo, under the leadership of Chief Joe Gallagher, and Cowansville, headed up by Assistant police and fire Chief Gaston Lacroix were in between the two.

"This is concrete proof our system works well," Brome Lake Chief Jean Grenier said at the de-briefing. "We're all fire fighters, don't talk politics, and our sole aim is to save lives and buildings. Certainly a time of 20 minutes is acceptable considering the distances between some of the municipalities."

During the height of the practise smoke-eaters were pouring an estimated 2,300 gallons of water per minute on the 208,000 square foot two-storied structure. Clairol safety-coordinator Larry Page said his company's sprinkler system, which covers the entire structure, would have been adding about .28 gallons per minute per sprinkler head.

Page said Clairol's department answers the prime alarm and gets to the point of the fire to begin the initial attack, along with overseeing evacuation. Once the town force arrives they are in complete charge. Clairol presently employs between 175 to 185 people at the Knowlton operation.

Clairol issued the following statement. "This major cooperative program is an excellent example of why our company is so proud to be located in the Eastern Townships. The management and employees of Clairol Canada very much appreciate the efforts of Chief Grenier and all of the officers and men of the five municipalities involved.

"It is exactly this type of forward planning which helps ensure that Clairol continue to provide quality products to the Canadian consumer and quality jobs to the residents of this area."

Many constructive comments were made during the de-briefing and the exercise was proof patent the five departments work in total harmony. There are approximately 130 volunteer firemen in the five brigades, about 50 showed up as the others were on call should an alarm have been sounded at home. There was one common complaint — the heat!

The exercise also proved the value of communications as walkie-talkies lent by Marconi were used during the simulated fire. Grenier suggested a bit of arm-twisting with municipal treasurers wouldn't be a bad move either if the inter-group wants to progress, saving manpower by eliminating the use of runners in major disasters.

Irenée Pelletier runs to aid of automobile crash victim

NORTH HATLEY (AV) — "Pierre came running. His shoulder was bleeding. Pierre said to me: 'He must be dead'."

Claude Desbiens tells the story while looking at the demolished cabin of the truck. Every so often he shakes his head in disbelief wondering how Emile Cayer was able to come out of the accident alive.

Cayer, a sexagenarian from Waterville, accompanied by Pierre Touchette, was transporting heating wood to Claude Desbiens in North Hatley Saturday. After the first load was delivered, Cayer and Touchette went back to get a second load while Desbiens began to pile the wood.

Upon their return with the second load at 10:45 p.m., the truck's brakes gave way at the top of Sherbrooke road, a long hill running right into the center of North Hatley towards Lake Massawippi. Cayer had two choices. He could take the truck right into the lake or he could attempt to drive his vehicle through the main street of the village. He did neither.

Cayer attempted to slow down the vehicle by turning squarely onto the lawn of MP Irenee Pelletier. Hitting the hill diagonally, the truck ran into a tree planted in front of the residence. The truck then flipped over on its back emprisoning Cayer inside the cabin. Touchette, a 29-year-old from Omerville, was able to jump from the truck before it flipped.

Pelletier was one of the first to arrive on the scene. "I was coming back from getting my mail in the town. I saw a mob. People were running towards my house, I was wondering what was going on," he said. Upon his arrival, Pelletier quickly understood the reason for the assembly. "When I saw the condition of the truck I said to myself, 'it's impossible that somebody is alive in that, it's impossible.' I tried to open the door. There was smoke. I bent over towards the cabin. The driver was conscious. He was moving. I asked him if he was O.K. He didn't answer. I pulled on the door while the driver pushed, and we were able to open the door. When he came out he had a bump on his head and was a bit dizzy. It's incredible," Pelletier said.

Desbiens' reaction was similar. "Ironically, on our first trip we had said that it would not be funny if our brakes went out on us. I'm lucky that I did not have someone at the house to arrange the wood for me because I would have been part of that trip. And with three people in the truck, the two passengeres would not have had the time to jump."

Cayer was driven to the Hotel-Dieu Hospital in Sherbrooke where he was treated for a back injury. Touchette was lucky to come out of it with minor injuries to his shoulder.

One killed in weekend accident

SHERBROOKE — A series of accidents involving motorcycles kept Sherbrooke police busy over the weekend.

According to a Québec Provincial Police spokesman, 10 accidents occurred involving motorcycles with one fatal accident in the St-Claude area Saturday night.

The weekend did not start very well for motorcyclists as one biker skidded off McDonald road in Ascot Friday night, inflicting minor injuries.

In Disraeli there were also three accidents reported involving motorcycles. Saturday night, one motorcyclist was injured when his bike was hit by a car at the intersection of Bourque Boulevard and Kennedy Street. At 2:30 p.m. Sunday, two bikes ran into a hotel in the municipality of Audet. The drivers were not seriously injured. A little later a motorcycle skidded on a curve on route 263 near Lake Megantic, inflicting injuries to the driver.

At about 5 p.m. another biker was injured on Rocailles road when his motorcycle skidded off the road.

Bruno Maurice, a resident of St-Georges-de-Windsor was killed Saturday when his bike collided with a guardrail. The impact of the crash was so violent the victim was thrown 22 meters from the point of collision. The tragedy unravelled in front of the eyes of policemen, who had been following the motorcycle in a patrol car. The accident occurred Saturday at 10:45 p.m. on Goshen road, which leads to St-Claude. The powerful Harley-Davidson that Maurice was driving missed a corner and ran into the guardrail.

Townships talk

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Claude Talbot, aka Cusson, of Cowansville, renounced his right to preliminary hearing on a charge of breaking and entering and theft of $390 from Le Cafe Terrasse du Vieux Moulin in Cowansville, as well as to one of breach of a probation order. Daniel Lavallee said his client had a drug and alcohol problem, had benefited from the clemency of the court in the past, and agreed with Crown attorney Keyserlingk's suggestion of one year. Judge Legare sentenced Talbot to three months for breach of probation, and one year for the burglary. He was also placed on probation for three years following his release and must report to a probation officer within 72 hours after he has gained his freedom.



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the Record

Le petit gars de Baie Comeau planned it all the way from college

OTTAWA (CP) — Brian Mulroney, the new Progressive Conservative leader, set out immediately to unite the party, find a Commons seat and win the next election after defeating Joe Clark in a fourth-ballot showdown Saturday.

Tired and hoarse, Mulroney met Sunday with several premiers, the party's national executive, interim Opposition leader Erik Nielsen and four defeated challengers to chart his course.



Mr. and Mrs. Mulroney stayed close all through the gruelling campaign.

"It is to continue the process begun last night of healing and binding up the party, broadening its base and preparing in a very real way to win the next election," said the first Tory leader from Quebec in almost 90 years.

Mulroney won the prize that eluded him seven years ago on the strength of an ABC coalition that wanted anyone but Clark.

The party rejected the former prime minister's plea for another chance in favor of a bilingual, 44-year-old Quebecer who has never held elected office but hopes to lead the Tories to a majority government by breaking the Liberals' hold on his province.

Explosive cheers rolled over dejected supporters in Clark's corner of the convention hall as news of the final results broke the tension built during nine dramatic hours of voting and deal-making: New blood beat old by 1,584 votes to 1,325.

WINNER MOBBED

Mulroney leaped to his feet and kissed his 29-year-old wife, Mila, as supporters mobbed the Tories' new first couple.

Flanked by police, he pushed his way to the stage to shake hands with Clark and the other losers in a bid to start mending the wounds of a leadership race.

He praised Clark for serving the party "with dignity, honor and courage" and promised to offer him a major role in the party.

Clark, who beat Mulroney in 1976 but lost the gamble of putting his job on the line in January in hopes of a more solid endorsement, appeared strained but dignified as he pledged to help the party unite behind his rival.

When supporter's booed a mention of Mulroney at a party later, Clark quickly stilled them: "I meant what I said tonight about party unity."

Mulroney, who meets today with the Tory caucus, has asked Nielsen to continue as interim Opposition leader in the House until he wins a seat. The veteran Yukon MP, a Clark backer, said his role will be discussed today.

A Tory MP is expected to vacate his seat so Mulroney can run in a byelection. The new leader, who promised during his campaign an MP would step down immediately after the vote, said Sunday an announcement would come soon.

Senator Keith Davey, a top Liberal strategist, said Sunday he thinks a byelection should be called as soon as possible after the Tory resignation and Mulroney should not be opposed by a Liberal.

The Liberals did not run an official candidate against Robert Stanfield in a Nova Scotia byelection after he won the leadership in 1967, although angry local party members put up an independent who was trounced.

On the final ballot, Mulroney's lack of electoral experience did not matter as much as fears about the Tories' electoral chances if they went back to a much-criticized leader who was effectively dumped in January.

Clark led until the final ballot but key aides feared the battle was lost after his support slipped on the second ballot.

They correctly foresaw Clark losing a final showdown against a surging Mulroney backed by most supporters of John Crosbie, who was eliminated on the third ballot.

Crosbie, who lost the battle with Mulroney to be champion of the ABC forces, released his delegates to make up their own minds on the final vote but signalled his own intentions by reaching over to shake hands publicly with Mulroney. Most Crosbie supporters went to Mulroney.

A top Mulroney adviser said the handshake signalled "an unofficial understanding that new blood was needed — it was either going to be Crosbie or Mulroney."

NONE TO CLARK

None of the six candidates eliminated before the final ballot, including three former cabinet ministers who got those jobs from Clark, supported the former leader.

The first dramatic development came when Michael Wilson and Edmonton millionaire Peter Pocklington walked together to Mulroney's box and pledged their support after getting less than 150 votes each on the first ballot.

Toronto MP John Gamble, a longtime Clark critic, and anti-metric crusader Neil Fraser, who got 17 and five votes respectively, were automatically eliminated and took their meagre support to Crosbie.

David Crombie, who got 116 votes on the first ballot, was automatically eliminated on the second. He freed his delegates but cast his own lot with Crosbie.

On the first ballot, Clark led with 1,091 votes. Mulroney was second with 875 and Crosbie was third with 639. On the second ballot, Clark slipped to 1,085, confirming predictions he had little "growth potential," while Mulroney jumped to 1,021 and Crosbie rose to 781.

"Basically the game is over," said Don McDougall, Clark's Ontario campaign chairman.

Crosbie supporters urged Clark supporters to back the unilingual Newfoundlander to stop Mulroney. Newfoundland Premier Brian Peckford personally told Clark he couldn't win and should go to Crosbie but Clark hung tough.

Advisers said later a Clark endorsement of Crosbie would have divided the party and run against Clark's belief the party needs a bilingual leader.

Besides, Clark was leading at the time, still hoped he could win and was probably reluctant, as former leader, to humiliate himself by walking over to a third-place contender, they said.

Several Clark MPs, including Don Mazankowski, Jake Epp, Bill McKnight and Scott Fennell, considering leading a block to Crosbie to stop Mulroney but were convinced by Clark to stick with him.

On the third ballot, Clark still led but had slipped further to 1,058. Mulroney closed in with 1,036 while Crosbie, with 858 was eliminated.

Newfoundland's John Crosbie: Always playing the second fiddle

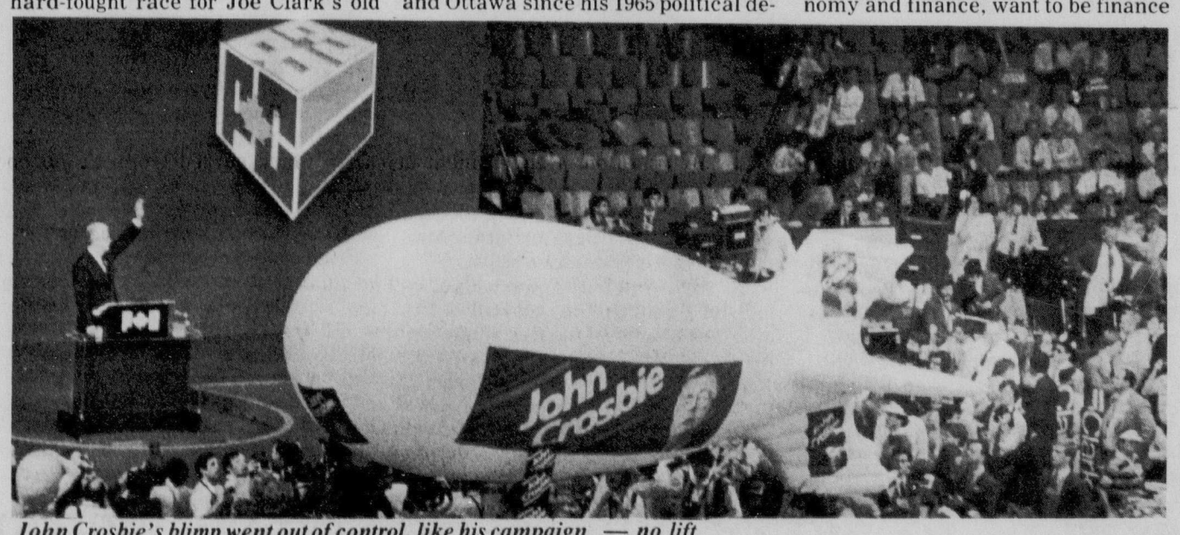
OTTAWA (CP) — John Crosbie, who once said "you have to be dead from the neck up if you don't want to be No. 1," appears destined to spend the rest of his political career as a supporting actor.

The 52-year-old Newfoundlander who has yearned for a taste of leadership for most of his 18 years in politics bore his disappointment stoically Saturday after being squeezed out of a hard-fought race for Joe Clark's old job.

The "granddaddy of the candidates," as he frequently described himself during his 82-day campaign, said he isn't bitter and declared he will remain in politics.

"I'm a politican. I'm going to be in politics for a while yet."

But there will probably be few new challenges for the ambitious MP who has been prominent in Newfoundland and Ottawa since his 1965 political debut as city councillor and deputy mayor of St. John's.



John Crosbie's blimp went out of control, like his campaign — no lift.

Crosbie has conceded he is unlikely to seek the Tory leadership again. If Mulroney does well, Crosbie could be at least 60 before the job is vacant again.

The next best job would be a cabinet position in a Mulroney cabinet if the Conservatives win the next election. But would Crosbie, whose forte is economy and finance, want to be finance minister again?

"He's been finance minister before," Crosbie's campaign manager John Laschinger said last week.

But whatever Crosbie does, it won't be the leading role he has seemed to have wanted since he was lured to Newfoundland provincial politics by hints of retirement and a siren call to potential successors by then-premier Joey Smallwood.

ONE MORE DEFEAT

"Naturally, I'm disappointed," said the silver-haired, bespectacled lawyer who adds Saturday's defeat to his unsuccessful 1968 battle with Smallwood for the Newfoundland Liberal leadership.

Crosbie's hopes had been staked on Clark. Only if the former prime minister or his supporters switched to him to block Mulroney could he have won.

"Joe can't win," Crosbie said after second-ballot results showed Clark with 1,085 votes, Mulroney with 1,021 and himself with 781.

"They (Clark's people) have a choice to make. They can choose me or they choose Mulroney."

"I'm the only candidate that can unite this party."

But Clark refused to give up and Crosbie, who had been laying the groundwork for a leadership bid for two years, was eliminated after the third ballot. He had gained 77 votes to Brian Mulroney's 15 while Clark support slipped only 27.

Crosbie, the candidate hampered by an inability to speak French but loved nationwide because of his command of English and ability to combine politics with stand-up comedy, said later he thought he would have won if he was bilingual.

Laschinger disagreed. Crosbie didn't have the organization in Quebec to help steal critical support from bilingual rivals Clark and Mulroney, he said.

But Crosbie, who was accused of snubbing Quebec with statements about not thinking he could learn French and using interpreters to communicate as he would if trying to speak to Chinese or Germans, may have learned one lesson.

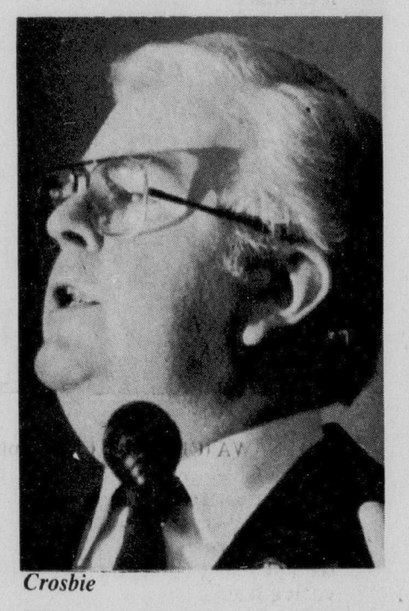
His promise to learn French appears to stand.

"Monday I'm starting my French lessons," he said after his defeat. "I just ask him (Mulroney) not to get paranoid."

Later following a meeting with several of his opponents, Mulroney praised Crosbie as "a priceless national asset" and urged the Newfoundland MP not to retire.

In turn, Crosbie said he doubts party unit would be any problem under the new leader.

"I think that any Conservative who steps out of line or creates any trouble will meet such an immediate wave of anger from party members that he or she just wouldn't risk it."



Crosbie

Staying cool will mean big things for Michael Wilson

OTTAWA (CP) — Michael Wilson demonstrated Saturday that he is no political neophyte when he made a quick decision to throw his support to Brian Mulroney, virtually guaranteeing himself a high-profile job under the new Conservative leader.

The Toronto MP's dismal showing on the first ballot, 144 votes of the 2,991 cast, forced him to hitch his badly wounded ego to the man he and top aides correctly believed could stop former leader Joe Clark.

That strategy, symbolized by meeting fellow defeated candidate Peter Pocklington on the packed floor of the arena and walking together to Mulroney's box, paid off when the fourth ballot put Mulroney over the top, 259 votes ahead of Clark.

A weary and shaken Wilson later described Mulroney's victory as a great one and said it would lead to a stronger party, especially in Quebec.

Wilson, a 45-year-old former Bay Street financier who has spent the last four years struggling to learn passable French, maintained that he made no attempt to wring any promises from Mulroney for that support.

But he has left little doubt he expects to snag one of the best jobs going should the Conservatives win the next federal election and likely would be satisfied with nothing less than finance minister.

Meanwhile, the former international trade minister appears to be the logical choice to resume the key post of finance critic in the Commons, a role he had until he declared his own candidacy for the leadership.

Wilson, whose gruelling, $400,000 campaign got him less than 1.5 votes for each of the 95 days spent on the hustings, was reluctant to talk about his future as he left the convention.

"I hope Mr. Mulroney will use me effectively because I want to do as much as I can," he said as he and his bravely smiling wife, Margie, left hand-in-hand.

Wilson met with Mulroney Sunday and later said one things they talked about was making sure the candidates feel part of the new team.

"Mr. Mulroney has some very good ideas and I gave him some of mine," Wilson added.

But he said they did not talk about a shadow cabinet role for him.

"I don't believe from what he was saying to me that he'll be moving too quickly to make those decisions."

Wilson's dream of being leader died after the first ballot, which left him with less than half the votes he and his workers confidently predicted in the campaign's final days.



Wilson

Pink David Crombie anxious to remain in the middle

OTTAWA (CP) — David Crombie never managed to attract the support he had courted during his 15-week run for the Conservative leadership, but he emerged from the contest convinced his impact had been felt.

He sees the convention as producing not only a new leader, but also "a new opportunity for the Conservative party to return and increase its commitment to its traditional obligations of economic growth and social justice, so I'm really hopeful about the future."

Throughout the campaign, the MP for Rosedale and former Toronto mayor stressed the need to keep the party within the political mainstream — particularly on issues of social policy.

After the convention ended, he said the social and economic ideals he preached are "clearly alive in the mind of Brian Mulroney."

Crombie suffered a double disappointment at the convention itself.

His own aspirations were dashed when support failed to materialize and he was eliminated after the second ballot. And when he threw his support to John Crosbie it wasn't enough to keep Crosbie in the race to the end.

Crosbie gained only 77 votes between the second and third ballots — presumably most of them from former Crombie supporters — and the Newfoundlander was eliminated after the third ballot.

That set up the final head-to-head confrontation between Mulroney and Joe Clark.

Crombie had opted for Crosbie as the best hope for ending the long-running feud between the Mulroney and Clark forces.

"I did not see that fight ending, and it seemed to me if we're going to do anything for this country, we have to end the divisions within the party," Crombie said Saturday afternoon.

"I thought Mr. Crosbie could do the best job after me."

He did not say how he personally voted on the final ballot, but he later pledged to support Mulroney and said he would do anything he could to further the cause of party unity.

WAS HEALTH MINISTER

Crombie, now 47, gained national attention with his election as mayor of Toronto in 1972. He entered the Commons in a 1978 byelection and served as health minister during Joe Clark's brief term as prime minister in 1979 and 1980.

He was the first major candidate to challenge Clark publicly for the leadership, but he failed to translate his personal popularity into votes at the convention.



Crombie

Peter Pocklington liked his first taste of big-time politics

OTTAWA (CP) — Peter Pocklington may just be beginning his political career.

Ten days before the Conservative leadership convention, the Edmonton millionaire told a New Brunswick audience he was contemptuous of the wheeling and dealing of backroom politics.

"I haven't learned the game. I hope I never do."

But Sunday he emerged from a meeting with winner Brian Mulroney, obviously enthusiastic and saying the new Tory leader may make him a cabinet minister if the Conservatives win the next federal election.

Pocklington was vague about whether Mulroney made any promises. However, he admitted he may have caught the political bug and is seriously considering becoming an MP.

"I've enjoyed immensely the politics in the last three or four months," he told reporters. "I've got my feet wet and it's catching."

The turning point may have been Saturday. When he drew just 102 votes on the first ballot, Pocklington picked up the phone in the hot convention hall and got his introduction to political brokerage.

The call to Mulroney took two or three minutes. Pocklington threw his support behind his fellow businessman and was promised — according to advisers in both camps — the $1-a-year chairmanship of a royal commission on tax reform if the Tories form the next government.

FORGET THE MONEY

"I'm not interested in the money," Pocklington said later. "I'm interested in helping see some of my ideas put into action."

He's optimistic Mulroney is a doer. "Brian is a businessman. He knows how to get things done."

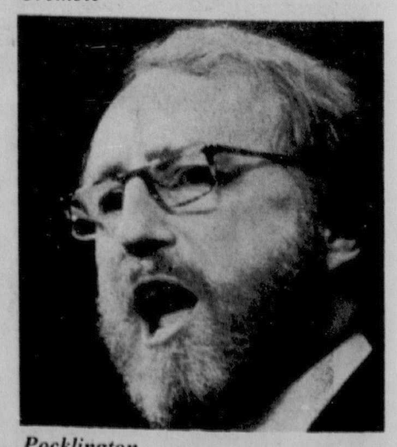
Among other things, the commission would study the possibility of a flat income tax of 20 per cent on corporations and individuals earning more than $12,000, an idea originated by the New Right in the U.S.

Pocklington said the new Tory leader also backs his idea of creating tax-free zones and ports to stimulate local economies and the sale of as many Crown corporations as possible.

Pocklington's first choice to support was Michael Wilson, but the Toronto MP finished a distant fourth on the first ballot and threw in his hand to Mulroney.

The Edmonton candidate also toyed with supporting John Crosbie, who finished third on the first three ballots until he was eliminated.

When Pocklington walked over to Mulroney's box, he said the Quebec businessman appealed best to the party's right wing. But there was also a large element of political pragmatism in the move.



Pocklington

the Record

Mila mania strikes! Canada's new first person has arrived



By Saturday night crowds gathered to get a glimpse — or touch — of Mila Mulroney.

OTTAWA (CP) — It's the morning after her husband was chosen to lead the Conservative party, but Mila Mulroney shows no signs of the strain expected after weeks of tough campaigning.

She escorts her three children to the gift shop in the lobby of the Chateau Laurier hotel, smiling and chatting with the many well-wishers who recognize her from television and newspaper publicity.

Her good cheer, which she has maintained despite the crush of reporters and TV cameras, has been a tribute to Brian Mulroney's campaign.

The demands of the campaign, throughout which she has almost always appeared at her husband's side, ended with three days in the sweltering heat of Ottawa's Civic Centre. And the public attention has really only begun.

But the 29-year-old daughter of a Yugoslavian psychiatrist is looking forward to her move to Stornoway, the Rockcliffe Park home of the Opposition leader.

"I have two priorities and one is to maintain the status quo with the children," she says. "I won't allow anything to disrupt our family life.

"And the second one is to maintain a constant line of information between myself and my husband. We have at least half an hour together every evening after dinner to discuss what's going on in our lives and that time is necessary to us."

Mila knows she won't have much of her husband's time once he takes over his new responsibilities, but she also knows he counts on her support, advice and companionship.

They have been married 10 years and the family has been living in a $500,000 house in Westmount, the fashionable English district of Montreal.

STOPPED TO TALK

In the hotel lobby, Mila and the children stop to talk to reporters. Caroline, who has the same dark hair and squint when she laughs as her mother, turned nine on the day her father won the leadership.

She knew all along that her father would win, she says. Would she tell her friends about her dad's victory? "No, they already know."

Caroline is a Grade 3 student at Villa Ste. Marcelline, a French school in Montreal, and her brother Benedict, 7, is in Grade 2 at Mont Jesus-Marie, an old, established French boys' school. Another brother, Mark, 4, is in an English nursery school.

"We always put them in an English school for the first year," says Mila. "After that, it's French."

The Mulroney's, who are very particular about their children's education, are still contemplating which Ottawa schools they will be sending them to.

Mila, who speaks English, French and Serbo-Croatian, moved to Canada 24 years ago with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dmitri Pivnicki.

She's an experienced political worker, involved in politics since her early days at Sir George Williams University (now Concordia) in Montreal. She also worked for former Tory president Michael Meighen, who has returned the favor by working as Brian Mulroney's campaign manager.

Mila says she has no personal career ambitions now, but hopes to finish the three courses she needs to complete her engineering degree.

Erik Nielsen: Back to Commons work this morning — or else!

OTTAWA (CP) — Brian Mulroney was not his first choice, but the new leader of the Conservative party will have Erik Nielsen's "full and undeviating support."

Nielsen, drafted as interim Opposition leader during the four-month leadership campaign, is a fierce Joe Clark loyalist, although he remained publicly neutral during the race.

The wily Yukon MP may continue as Opposition leader until Mulroney can win a byelection, then return to his old job as House leader, bedeviling the Liberals and Commons Speaker Jeanne Sauve with his innovative twists of parliamentary rules to block legislation.

"I want to make it very clear that although Brian was not my first choice as leader, he will now have my full and undeviating support in the difficult challenge ahead," Nielsen told the convention after Mulroney edged past Clark by 259 votes on the fourth ballot.

"Our first task is to unite behind Brian and our second task is to defeat the Grits and our final and most important task is to erect a Conservative government."

Nielsen then ordered all MPs to attend an early-morning caucus meeting with all eight leadership candidates.

That meeting is expected to discuss whether Nielsen will continue as Opposition leader and to decide who will assume other high-profile parliamentary jobs assigned by Mulroney.

Mulroney, who said he hadn't planned to make any announcements regarding caucus Saturday night, responded to Nielsen's show of support by publicly offering him the House leader's job.

"He indicated that perhaps I was not his first choice for leader," Mulroney said.

"I want you to know he is my first choice for House leader of this party."

LOYALTY STRESSED

Nielsen, a Second World War veteran who once chewed out MPs for deserting their squadron leader, smartly saluted.

"Many times I have intensely disliked my squadron leader," Nielsen said he told MPs prior to the party's January meeting which gave Clark a lukewarm endorsement and prompted him to ask for a leadership convention.

"But, my God, I'd be the first one to come to his aid if he was jumped by a pack of enemy aircraft. You don't win battles by allowing your squadron leader to be shot down in flames."

Nielsen said Sunday he officially relinquished his duties as Opposition leader when the votes were announced Saturday night.

But he noted it is custom and tradition there be an Opposition leader sitting in the Commons, as has happened the last three times the party waited for its new leader to win a byelection.

An announcement on whether Nielsen, or someone else, will act as Opposition leader will be "for Mr. Mulroney to make on behalf of caucus, in all probability tomorrow," Nielsen said.

Nielsen, a 58-year-old lawyer considered one of the toughest Tories in the Commons, relished his role as Opposition leader, the pinnacle of his 25 years of slugging Liberals.

"Yukon Erik" was first elected to the Commons in 1957 and his career has bounced back and forth ever since.

In 1964 he laid his political life on the line with a tenacious assault on then justice minister Guy Favreau — an attack which led to exposure and bungling in the notorious case of drug peddlar Lucien Rivard, came close to toppling Lester Pearson's government and ruined Favreau's promising political career.

Nielsen also fought battles against compulsory medicare in the Yukon, bilingual air traffic control in Quebec and weaknesses in the federal prison system.

He took a short recess in 1978 for a unsuccessful bid to lead the Yukon Conservative party. He was disillusioned with federal politics, but responded to an unusual public invitation from Clark to return to Ottawa in 1979 and become minister of public works.

The job was minor, as was his role as deputy House leader when the Conservatives returned to the Opposition benches the next year.

But his masterminding of the Conservative filibuster which blocked Prime Minister Trudeau's plans to unilaterally patriate the Constitution earned him a promotion to House leader.

In that role, he engineered last year's bell-ringing episode in which the Tories boycotted the Commons for 15 days until the government split a massive energy bill into eight separate chunks.

Nielsen told reporters Sunday he thinks Mulroney would like to make an early decision on where to run in a byelection.

"I think that he feels that early action is desirable," Nielsen said following a meeting with Mulroney. The leader of the Opposition should have a seat in the House of Commons."

Mulroney has said there are a handful of Conservative MPs willing to resign so he can run in their constituencies, but it is up to Trudeau to set the date for a byelection.

The government called a quick byelection in 1967 when Robert Stanfield was elected Tory leader and needed a Commons seat. The Liberals did not field a candidate officially in the byelection, but a group of disgruntled local Liberals fielded an Independent Liberal candidate.



Nielsen

All the King's horses and all the King's men couldn't put...

OTTAWA (CP) — Joe Clark's plans to hold his head high, stride into Parliament this week and work for party unity are indications of the guts and perseverance that marked his troubled seven-year term as Conservative leader.

Clark has gambled often in his political career, and each time he has lost he has accepted it graciously.

Saturday night was no exception, when Clark lost the party leadership to Quebec businessman Brian Mulroney by 259 votes on the fourth ballot.

His aides and his mother were in tears, but Clark and his wife, Maureen McTeer, walked proudly to the convention stage to congratulate Mulroney and urge that the vote be made unanimous.

"The party has made its choice," said Clark, who led on the first three ballots and by party tradition should have emerged the winner.

"The party now has a duty to ensure that choice is supported in every corner of the party and in every corner of the country."

Clark repeated the message later to a damp-eyed crowd gathered at a downtown hotel for what was supposed to be a victory party.

"You all know how I take these little setbacks in my stride," he started, but was interupted by cheers of "Joe, Joe, Joe."

"I get a little emotional afterwards. I'm not going to lie to you. I don't think this was the best possible of all results. But the party makes its decision.

"It has decided for change. Our job now is to make the change effective and to give direction and shape to the party."

When Clark started to congratulate Mulroney — who finished third behind Clark and the late Claude Wagner at the 1976 convention — some of his supporters began hissing.

"No! None of that, none of that," he said sharply, to cheers and applause.

Clark's immediate plans were to appear at a morning caucus meeting today with the other seven leadership candidates, his aides said, and to continue with business as usual for the MP from Yellowhead, Alta.

Beyond that, he has vowed to run in the next federal election and to serve in Mulroney's cabinet if asked.

He told reporters during the last days of the campaign that he owes it to the party to remain in the Commons.

"I'm here win or lose," he said. "It's part of the price of admission in my judgment."

Clark said he has been asking for party loyalty for a long time — most of the last seven years, in fact — and that's "a two-way street. If things go amiss I have that obligation."

Saturday night he told supporters only that "it's well to sleep on some things now," then returned to Stornoway, the fashionable home provided by the government which he may soon have to turn over to the Mulroneys.

Aides and MPs say it was Clark who comforted them following the vote results.

"There was a very emotional few minutes downstairs with those of us who've worked with him these last few months," said Tim Ralfe, associated with Clark's inner circle since the earliest days.

"As usual, it was he who was the one who was the calming influence. The rest of us were very upset, obviously."

It was the same at the Winnipeg leadership review in January when Clark received the lukewarm endorsement of only 66 per cent of delegates.

He was surrounded by his closest friends and advisers when he received the vote results in a plain white envelope. He read the figures, swallowed hard, then looked up and told them he was going to ask for a leadership convention.

NO TIME FOR TEARS

His wife and others began to cry, but Clark immediately turned to the group for advice about what to tell the waiting crowd. There was little time for sorrow.

The genesis of that long night in Winnipeg and the three long days in the Ottawa hockey arena lay in the night of Dec. 13, 1979, when Clark allowed his government to be defeated.

He might still be prime minister today had he not insisted on holding a vote on his minority government's first budget when he knew he didn't have enough MPs to win.

Rather than exercise the government's right to change the order of parliamentary business, or accept a deal offered by Creditiste MPs from Quebec, he ordered that the vote proceed, believing the Liberals and New Democrats would not force another election less than a year after the previous one.

By tradition, a government defeated on a money bill, such as a budget, is considered to have lost Parliament's confidence and requires a new mandate from the voters.

But even before the budget calling for an 18-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax was presented by then finance minister John Crosbie, Clark's government had made some gaffes.

Clark did not recall Parliament until five months after he was elected in May, 1979 — the first Tory government since John Diefenbaker was defeated in 1963.

His proposals to sell Petro-Canada, the government-owned oil and gas company, and to move the Canadian embassy in Israel to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv, were widely condemned by Canadians, including many Conservatives.

He angered the party faithful by not acting fast enough to dole out patronage after the long Tory absence from power.

And the disappointment following his brief flirt with government only exacerbated the bickering about Clark's leadership that began almost as soon as the gangly, unknown Albertan was chosen party leader in 1976.

Clark was seen as a solid but uninspiring candidate in the 1976 race, which attracted the likes of Mulroney, the late Claude Wagner, MP Flora MacDonald, former Liberal Paul Hellyer and maverick westerner Jack Horner.

Despite a stilted, mediocore speech to the convention, he managed to run third on the first ballot. And when Toronto MP Sinclair Stevens threw his support to Clark, the campaign began to gain momentum.

Clark surged from behind on the fourth ballot to break a half-century political tradition. Not since the party — rather than the parliamentary caucus — began electing leaders in 1927 had a candidate ever trailed on the first ballot and gone on to win.

The initial explanation for Clark's 65-vote margin over Wagner was that he was everyone's second, third, or even fourth choice.

What went unnoticed was the impact of the months Clark spent crisscrossing the country in a dogged campaign to meet delegates face-to-face. His perseverance left its mark.

But his repeated national tours drumming up party support took their toll after the convention. Clark was absent from the Commons so often the media began referring to New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent as the unofficial opposition leader.

When Clark went overseas to bone up on foreign affairs, tales of lost luggage and near decapitation by bayonets only contributed to his wimp image.

But still Clark continued, through repeated ribbing by pundits and editorial cartoonists, through two leadership reviews and an election defeat.

"He didn't deserve what happened," Alberta MP Arnold Malone said Saturday.

"He deserved far better than what happened to him, he deserved a far better vote in Winnipeg, and that's not to diminish from our new leader.

"It's simply to say that Canadians never did recognize that what they had here was not just a good leader... but really they had a very, very great leader and prime minister and I think his talent is lost."



Outside help led by Newfoundland premier Brian Peckford couldn't pull Joe Clark through at the end.



Maureen McTeer eyes hubby Joe Clark from a certain distance. Heward Grafftey looks on.

the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Mulroney—an English Quebecer working in mainstream Quebec

The Progressive Conservative party made a courageous decision last Saturday in Ottawa. The safest choice would have been to stick with Joe Clark. The party chose instead to break out of its traditional cocoon and head in a new direction.

With the sole exception of Sir John Abbott who was never elected and served but a few months in any case, the Conservative party had never previously chosen a leader from Québec. Moreover it had often been the catch-all for those elements in English-speaking Canada which had a deep-seated antipathy to French Canada.

It is interesting to note that both the candidates on the last ballot in Ottawa were acceptable to French Canada. Joe Clark, because of his dogged determination to learn French and understand the aspirations of Québec, and Brian Mulroney because of his deep seated roots in the soil of Québec. For once the pundits were stymied. There was no solid Québec vote in one camp or the other. What could be more healthly?

It is also interesting to notice that the first ballot support for the so-called right wing of the party was extremely weak. Moreover Mr. Mulroney, throughout his whole campaign, avoided the trap of becoming the darling of the right wing. He staked his ground firmly in the mainstream of the party and of Canadian politics.

The Trudeau Liberals had better beware. With the election of Mr. Mulroney the Progressive Conservative party has become the only truly national party in Canada. The balance of power has shifted.

Brian Mulroney led a masterful campaign. From the beginning he avoided the attentions of the mass media and instead concentrated on one-on-one contact with the voting delegates. This led the majority of journalists into a fundemental error. Puffed up with their own importance they constantly over-estimated the support for John Crosbie and to some extent for Michael Wilson. Meanwhile Mr. Mulroney was garnering solid delegate support.

For those who repeated ad nauseum that Brian Mulroney was solely a charismatic creation of the mass media, there is a lesson in all this: Mr. Mulroney has shown himself clearly as a man who can learn from past mistakes. He has moreover shown himself as a man who has matured since his last campaign in 1976. It was in fact the journalists who were mired in seven year old images. This did not harm Mr. Mulroney's campaign but served only to somewhat damage the pundits' credibility.

Leadership campaigns tend to leave residues of bitterness. The atmosphere at Saturday's convention leads one to believe that this time the party sincerely seeks unity. Any wounds will heal quickly. And Mr. Mulroney's career has shown him to be a man with a special talent for consensus and conciliation.

It is notable that most of the powerful organizers and powerbrokers in the party did not support him. So much the better. He is a wise enough man to know that he needs their aid in the months ahead. He will quickly put the dogs of war to rest.

Much has been made of Mr. Mulroney's lack of experience in the House of Commons. This is a lack of experience which he shares with all but a few hundreds of Canadians. In fact, the present Prime Minister Mr. Trudeau has regularly shown his contempt for the House. As the delegates in Ottawa wisely decided, this was only one factor in the process of decision.

Mr. Mulroney has had a successful career which bears favorable comparison with all the other candidates. Moreover, with all due respect his career overshadows the records of the vast majority of the members of Parliament.

There is one point which is of particular interest to English-speaking Québecers. Brian Mulroney is an English-speaking Québecer who decided to cope with and work in the mainstream of Québec life. Far from retreating in the face of a quickly-changing Québec society, he decided to jump in with both feet, undaunted, seeking only challenges and opportunities. His success should be an inspiration to us all.

WHOOPEE!

GEORGE MACLAREN

In defeat as in victory, Clark's trademark an unswerving loyalty

One of the most disagreeable things that can happen to a journalist is being wrong. Any newspaperman can, and must, live with the occasional mistake — a misspelled name, numbers that don't add up, typos — but to commit a basic fundamental error of analysis is something else entirely.

It is for this reason that the election of Brian Mulroney as the leader of the Conservative Party this weekend must leave a bitter taste in the mouths of many of the nation's writers and political analysts. Not only were estimates of Mulroney's weaknesses and John Crosbie's strengths highly overated, but for the most part, Canada's newspapers once again failed to comprehend the essential appeal that former prime minister Joe Clark has for a cross section of the Conservative party.

Analysts rightly predicted that Clark would lead on the first ballot. However, almost to a man, they also believed that support for Clark was 'soft' — that his delegates would support him on the first ballot out of misguided sympathy but would subsequently desert him when it became evident he could not win. They were wrong.

Over three ballots, the Clark people stuck to their leader. Only 33 saw fit to change sides despite the armtwisting and cajoling of Mulroney and Crosbie organizers who frantically crisscrossed the convention floor in a vain attempt to 'turn' Joe's support. At the end of the third vote Joe Clark was still in front by 22 votes and although the political writing was on the wall 1,058 delegates from every section of the country, from all walks of life stood their ground.

Nothing had changed since 1976. The frozen smile, the awkward, stilted wave, it was all there. Joe Clark was still a man somehow out of place — a man still not comfortable with the glad-handing superficiality of Canadian politics.

His speech the previous evening had been straightforward and competently delivered and if he had failed to change the minds of the uncommitted with his lack of zeal, he had at least made no major blunders — a better effort than in 1976.

Suggestions from the Crosbie camp that Clark should somehow withdraw from the election, even though he had led from the first ballot and was a full 200 votes ahead of the third place Crosbie, were rightly rejected by Clark organizers. There would be no last minute support for the Newfoundland MP who had spent much of the last six years in a concerted attempt at burying a political knife in Clarke's back. If this meant a Mulroney victory, so be it. For Joe Clark, a man who's vision of the nation had led him to the mastering of another language, the leader of the Conservative party would be bilingual.

Later, after the traditional speeches, after the party had payed proper lip service to 'unity' and Grit-bashing, Clark met with his supporters in a hotel room far away from the sight and sounds of Brian Mulroney's victory party. In a quiet but firm voice, barely betraying the underlying emotion, Clark thanked his supporters for their loyalty and once again admonished them with a call of support for the new leader of the party — a support they knew had been so obviously denied him.

In defeat as in victory, Joe Clark was above all loyal — loyal to his supporters, loyal to his beliefs and above all loyal to the party he had given so much to and received so little from. As he made his way from the room their were tears and hugs from many. This was their man and they genuinely cared.

Joe Clark is no longer the leader of the Conservative party and the party may be stronger for it. Only time will tell. What remains is the fact that the media never fully understood Joe Clark and in the process of editorial dissection missed something that others obviously saw. Perhaps, for Brian Mulroney's sake, we've learned a lesson.

TIMOTHY BELFORD

Editorial comments accentuate the positive, but . . .

Halifax Chronicle-Herald: The biggest challeng of the whole exercise, and the very reason for the convention in the first place, remains to be resolved. It is to bring unity to a party whose divisions and disputes have contributed enormously to its strings of defeats.

The 44-year-old Mr. Mulroney, wearing both the party's crown and its yoke, now begins the quest to fulfil his promise to bring new teamwork and purpose to the Conservatives. He will begin today in his first meeting with the parliamentary caucus since the convention . . .

The remarks of the leaders, new and retired, suggested recognition of a lesson learned.

The convention received another which dares not be ignored, and that was the importance of the down-to-earth campaign of John Crosbie, whose determination to accentuate the bread-and-butter issues of the country very nearly won the day.



Mrs. Peter Pocklington



Maureen McTeer and Robert Stanfield

Charlottetown Guardian: The move by Mr. Crosbie declining to throw his support behind either candidate in the final ballot was the key to Mr. Mulroney's victory. It was seen as an endorsation of him.

Meanwhile, there are a number of hurdles facing Mr. Mulroney. He has to be elected to the Commons. A safe seat may be opened for him, however. And he has to unite the party. There has been a bitter rift within its ranks, a major reason for the convention, although that rift may have lessened after the handshakes of congratulations and pledges of support that ended Saturday's convention.

Then of course, and most essential, there is policy direction of the party — the route it must take to create an acceptable alternative to the Liberals. From what most of the candidates have said, and from delegate workshops at the convention, that direction appears to be against big government — halt government intrusion and intervention in the lives of Canadians.



Calgary Herald: For once the Tories almost did the right thing.

At least, they decided to make a new beginning by ending the Joe Clark era, but in the process they gambled on a man who has yet to prove there is more substance than shadow, more character than charisma, more intellect than cunning, more staying power than hunger for power.

Brian Mulroney might well be the man the party has been looking for with the winning touch of the early Diefenbaker but, it is hoped, without the excesses of ego and inner demons that destroyed the late prime minister.

The class act of the Tory leadership convention was John Crosbie. In a unilingual country, he would have won in a cakewalk.



A pair of unhappy Crosbie campaigners

Ottawa Citizen — If conciliation and olive branches are the way to shape a political party's road ahead, then the Conservative Party made quite a spectacular start last night. It might almost have been termed a love-in with old leader Joe Clark dramatically making his unity walk across the convention floor, and new leader Brian Mulroney warmly promising a major ongoing role for Clark.

Indeed it was quite a remarkable occasion in that sense. In defeat, Joe Clark confirmed the facts that his most vindictive opponents had failed to see — his growth, his strength, his courage under pressure. Had they been as clear when he was briefly prime minister, his personal disaster of Winnipeg would never have happened.

Mr. Mulroney seemed to rise well to the occasion too. He almost seemed to codify his Eleventh Commandment set out in his final speech: "Thou shalt never speak ill of another Conservative."

But brutally, it had to be said, whether meant or not. The party was, as Joe Clark had said, destroying itself. It has fought within harder that it could sometimes fight without.

St. John's News: For all Newfoundlanders there is one thing that stands out above all others from the most exciting convention in history for Canada's oldest political party.

If he had been bilingual John Crosbie would have very easily swept to an overwhelming victory at the leadership convention held in Ottawa over the weekend.

No doubt about it.

. . . It seemed a bit odd that both Mr. Crosbie and Mr. Peckford (our premier who went with Mr. Crosbie all the way), declined to come out for Mr. Clark. After all, he was the one who supposedly promised offshore ownership to the province, and that's why Mr. Peckford went so strongly for Mr. Crosbie in the first place.

Anyway, they are not so sure about that now, not with Brian Mulroney as the leader, even though Mr. Crosbie contends that offshore ownership for Newfoundland is indelibly inscribed as PC policy no matter who is leader....

The dogged Mr. Crosbie has obviously not given up. After a party Saturday night for his campaign crew and a spot of tennis Sunday, he was settling away today to learn French.

Watch for him at the next Tory leadership convention, whenever that comes.



Globe and Mail's John Fraser, left, and New York Times' Mordecai Richler

Sherbrooke La Tribune: The delegates to the Ottawa convention found another way for staying out of power Saturday by getting rid of the best leader the Tories have had since John Diefenbaker.

The delegates' decision may slap them in the face in the next election not because the (new leader) comes from Quebec but because he has caused a deep split in the party's Quebec wing and because Mulroney doesn't come up to Joe Clark's ankle in terms of parliamentary experience and vision of Canada .

What strikes us about this convention is perhaps less the election of Mr. Mulroney than the defeat of Mr. Clark. A slogan in bad taste ... confirmed it: The Conservatives did not vote for Mr. Mulroney but (for) 'Anybody But Clark,' a watchword so mean and nasty that not even the Liberals could have thought of it.

Mr. Mulroney's first task will be to unify the party, which will not be easy, and he will also have to work out a structured political philosophy. Because despite the fact that he was able to dislodge Joe Clark without offering an answer to Canada's problems, he no longer has the right to avoid the issues and claim he doesn't want to show his big guns before the real battle. **Jean Vigneault**

the Record

Mulroney wastes no time before the healing process starts

OTTAWA (CP) — Brian Mulroney, who likes to call himself "le petit gars de Baie Comeau," has been grooming himself for power since he was a teenager striking out from that remote milltown on the North Shore of the St. Lawrence River.

His father, Benedict Mulroney, a mill electrician who worked a second job to send his children to private schools away from the booming North Shore, would have a hard time understanding why his son left the luxury and power of the corporate boardroom to try to be the first Quebecer this century to become a Conservative prime minister.

"I had the private jet, the house in Westmount, the apartment in New York," Mulroney said, sitting with his black loafers up on a coffee table, holding his umpteenth coffee of a 16-hour day out from his cashmere sweater during one of the few quiet moments in his gruelling campaign to become Tory leader.

"Ben would have said: 'You're outta your mind. You got it made.' "

On Saturday, as the 44-year-old Mulroney managed the first major step to realizing his ambition of political power, Ben's doubts must have been the farthest thing from his son's mind.

In the votes and cheering of the delegates, the dapper, jut-jawed labor relations lawyer and former corporation president found confirmation that the "hostility" he had felt during his slick 1976 campaign hadn't returned to haunt his second bid for the leadership.

SWITCHED TACTICS

Maybe it was because he reversed his tactics this time, concentrating more on delegates and less on media splash in a "frugal campaign" which wasn't supposed to cost more than $300,000.

"We didn't want to become the darling of the media because it would hurt us with the delegates," said Tom McPhail, a communications professor from the University of Calgary who helped plan both Mulroney campaigns.

"We figured the media needed us and we didn't need them — the reverse of '76."

What Mulroney did need — and what he got — was a broader base of support from outside Quebec to surround his bloc of Quebec delegates, as well as a phalanx of Tory backbenchers.

He campaigned on his business experience, his bilingualism and the need for Conservatives to pick a winner who could bring in a national majority government and possibly keep it in place through the rest of the century.

He countered criticism of his lack of parliamentary experience by belittling Joe Clark and his former finance minister John Crosbie for allowing the Tories to be "blown out of the water" after only a few months in office in 1979.

"If that's political experience," Mulroney said, "I'll stick to my North Shore common sense."

Mulroney also promised that he had the assurances of several MPs that one of them would step down to allow him to run in a byelection as quickly as possible.

If Prime Minister Trudeau shows a sense of fair play, Mulroney said, he won't stall calling a byelection, or even put up a Liberal candidate to contest it.

Under those circumstances, Mulroney maintained he would be leading the Tories in the Commons by early fall.

On Sunday, chief Liberal strategist Keith Davey said his party should do all it can to get Mulroney into the Commons "as quickly as possible."

One of Mulroney's strongest selling points has been his fluency in French — including a colloquial and sometimes profane slang he picked up in Baie Comeau and polished at Laval University, where he earned his law degree.

BREAKTHROUGH NEEDED

He argued throughout the campaign that what the Tories need to win a national majority is to end the Liberal domination of French Canada. The Conservatives, he said, have consistently handed the Grits a gift of 102 ridings which hold significant numbers of French-speaking voters.

Mulroney has been evasive about the number of francophone seats he could win, saying only that it will be "handsome."

Clark had estimated that with the Conservatives at their highest popularity level ever in Quebec — about 40 per cent of decided voters — the party could win about a dozen of the province's 75 seats.

Before Mulroney can begin preparing for a general election, he will have to do considerable fence-mending within the party following years of infighting over Clark's leadership.

On Saturday night, Mulroney was quick to begin the reconciliation, saluting Clark as "a friend, a comrade in arms and a distinguished Canadian." He added that Clark should continue to play a major role in the party, along with the other defeated candidates and their top advisers.

Now the major task will be to conserve the Tories' apparent strength in the polls, with an eye on the general election which Mulroney expects is about 18 months away.

He says he expects to be leading the Tories against John Turner, the former Liberal finance minister now practising corporate law in Toronto. And the prospect of facing Turner, a former Montrealer and personal friend, doesn't bother him a bit.

In the short term, Liberals are looking forward to the spectacle of the raw Tory leader going head-to-head with Prime Minister Trudeau in the Commons.

But Mulroney countered Sunday that if Trudeau "conducts himself in Parliament the way he runs the economy, I'm not going to lose much sleep over it."

"He's a very able guy, but I can assure you that I'll hold my own."

STARTED EARLY

The political education which "the little kid from Baie Comeau" will put to the test against Trudeau began in 1955, when at the age of 16 he became whip of the Tory campus association at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S.

The next year he was slapping up posters for John Diefenbaker at the Tories' leadership convention. Diefenbaker's campaign manager then, MP George Hees, was standing by Mulroney Saturday night in the sweltering convention centre as the final results went up on the board above the stage.

Mulroney kept up his political activities at French-language Laval University in Quebec City, where he went into law and continued to build an old boys network of devoted friends — including former Tory president Michael Meighen, Montreal lawyer Michel Cogger, Mulroney's chief strategist, and Peter White, a close associate of Argus Corp. president Conrad Black.

From Laval, Mulroney moved to the prestigious Montreal law firm of Ogilvy Renault to specialize in labor law for such corporate giants as Power Corp. and continued his political activities in the despondent backrooms of the Quebec wing of the Conservative party.

Aside from Dief's brief conquest of Quebec in 1958, the Conservatives were constantly plagued by the hostility within the province to the party that had promoted conscription, hanged Louis Riel and often ignored French-Canada.

In the early 1960s, Conservatism in Quebec sagged further as the province's best and brightest joined the federal and provincial Liberals to help foment the Quiet Revolution and as nationalism began to grow as the other major political force in the province.

A decade later, Mulroney had earned a reputation as a competent labor relations negotiator and had been appointed to a highly-publicized provincial inquiry into corruption and violence in the Quebec construction industry.

And in 1973, one of the most eligible bachelors in Montreal was thunderstruck by 19-year-old Mila Pivnicki, the daughter of a Yugoslavian-born psychiatrist Mulroney spied basking at poolside in a private club.

10 YEARS

A few days before the convention, the Mulroneys celebrated their 10th anniversary. Mila had been at Mulroney's side throughout the campaign, overseeing the baggage, monitoring news reports, pumping hands or just smiling cheerily as her husband won applause from usually small gatherings of delegates as they criscrossed the country.

A rival candidate told a reporter Mila was "too pretty to be a Conservative's wife."

On Saturday night the couple missed the ninth birthday of Caroline, the eldest of their three children, but made up for it at another party for the whole family Sunday. While Mulorney was winning the leadership, the kids were at home in Westmount in the $500,000 home overlooking Montreal that Mulroney leases from his last employer, the Iron Ore Co. of Canada.

Mulroney joined the Canadian subsidiary of the U.S.-based Hanna Mining Co. in 1976, after losing his first bid for the Tory leadership.

Mulroney's backroom manouevring and his corporate connections had looked as if they could give him a shot at the leadership in 1976.

Relying on a glittering, costly, media-oriented campaign and some hardball tactics to line up convention delegates in Quebec, the brash young lawyer went into the convention in second spot behind fellow Quebecer Claude Wagner, a converted Liberal with a reputation as a law-and-order candidate.

But Mulroney didn't live up to the high expectations created by his image-makers, fell out of favor with the media and fell flat at the convention, finishing third behind an obscure Alberta MP named Joe Clark, and Wagner.

North Shore is proud today!

SEPT ILES, Que. (CP) — The election of Brian Mulroney as leader of the Progressive Conservative party Saturday has caused a bit of a stir on the lower St. Lawrence North Shore.

Andre Desrosiers, a local businessman, said Sunday, "I would not hesitate to vote for him. If Mulroney runs on the North Shore he will be elected.

"Sure he's the guy who laid off hundreds of people at Iron Ore but the same thing happened everywhere else and at least he had the decency to come here and tell us himself."

Desrosiers sees Mulroney as private enterprize's man, someone who came from Baie Comeau but made his mark as leader here in this lower Labrador city nearly 700 kilometres east of Quebec City.

Despite the fact that Iron Ore closed down Schefferville last year after having created it 25 years earlier and laid off 600 people in Sept Iles two years ago, the company's former president has an excellent local reputation.

There was warm applause, for example, Saturday night when the 60 people at an Optimists Club dinner learned that "Brian" had been elected.

Jacques Hamel, an accountant and president of the Quebec Games which are being organized here this summer, said, "We're proud of Mulroney's success. He's an honest guy who could always say what he thinks.

"But this spontaneous reaction doesn't mean Mulroney could beat Andre Maltais, the local Liberal MP, if he ever ran in this riding."

OBSERVERS HESITATE

Local observers agree that Mulroney was a good business executive but they hesitate when asked what kind of politician he will be. His election has, however, put a little zest in local political life.

Rene Bouliane, who owns a local carpet store, thought Mulroney would never run in Manicouagan, the local riding.

"There aren't enough voters. Mulroney will try and run somewhere else," he said. "Sept Iles and Baie Comeau have no political value for a national leader."

And an Iron Ore executive suggested it would be political suicide for Mulroney to run as a candidate here.

But others disagree.

Claude Beauchesne, a mechanic who works in Wabash, Nfld., said, "Mulroney isn't responsible for the layoffs. It's the international market for iron ore.

"I think Muroney could beat Maltais because he is the symbol of private enterprize. You know it's not going to be the government which gets the local economy going again."

Gilles Tremblay, owner of Le Chaudron restaurant, said, "for the moment, Maltais has a head start but if the Conservative leader decided to run here all the companies would be behind him."

And an "anti-federalist" lawyer says Mulroney would be elected "like a shot" in Manicouagan. "You finally have a new image in the Canadian political desert.

"This man has an international dimension," the lawyer said. "He was able to make everybody understand that Schefferville had to be closed. Nobody has a grudge against him."

Tory Tory land beyond the fringes

OTTAWA (CP) — John Gamble had to vote for three leadership candidates Saturday but in the end he saw what he has dreamed of for years — the defeat of Joe Clark.

Gamble attracted only 16 other supporters on the first ballot and quickly jumped to John Crosbie. When Crosbie was eliminated after the third ballot, Gamble donned a Brian Mulroney sticker and trudged off to vote.

His supporters had said they wouldn't likely back Mulroney but when asked if he would be happy with the 44-year-old Quebecer at the helm, Gamble said: "Absolutely, I'll be happier with him than Clark."

Anti-metric crusader Neil Fraser also was eliminated on the first ballot. With only five votes, he also threw his support to Crosbie. But Fraser couldn't vote for himself or Crosbie because he wasn't a delegate to the convention.

The switch to Crosbie was easy for Gamble, the ultra-conservative MP for York North.

"I know John better than Brian and think I can be comfortable with him," Gamble said in an interview just after dropping out.

He said he was disappointed with his poor showing.

"This is terrible," he said as the results were read. "I was rejected in the most overwhelming fashion.

"I expected more than I got because I got a good reaction to my speech last (Friday) evening.

"But it is difficult to judge delegates."

The leadership bid was worth it despite the low support, "but I wouldn't do it again."

Gamble said throughout the leadership campaign that his main goal was to defeat Joe Clark and to ensure the party elected a truly conservative leader for the party.

Fraser told reporters that Crosbie "has a common-sense approach to business, which I can identify with and he's a straight shooter and I think its time we had somebody from Newfoundland.".

Only moments after the first-ballot results were announced, the grey-haired, 49-year-old Fraser, his wife Joan and a handful of supporters — most of whom were not voting delegates — donned Crosbie hats and scarves and were led to the Newfoundlander's camp.

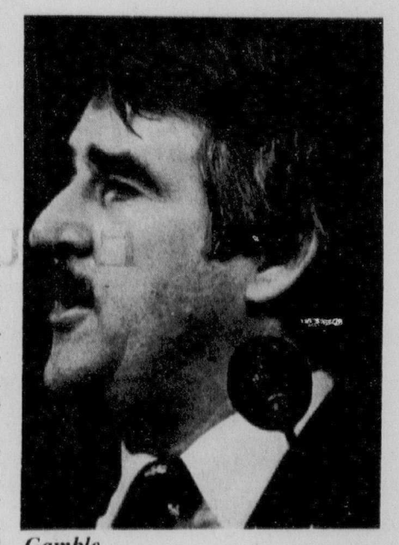
Fraser, a self-employed insurance agent at Sydenham, Ont., said he had no regrets about entering the campaign, which he estimates cost him $15,000, and believes he accomplished what he set out to do.

"I don't have any regrets because people from every candidate have come up and said I did a service to the party by bringing the issues out."

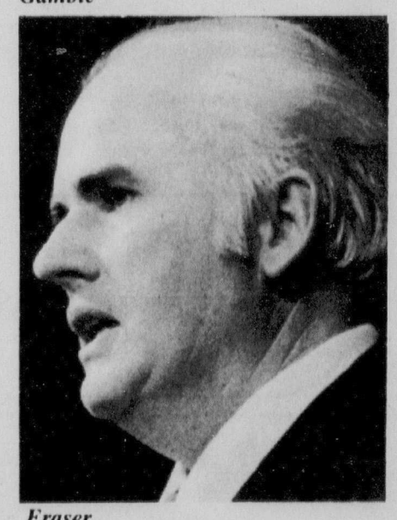
Fraser's campaign was largely built around opposition to forced metrication, the new Constitution and the government's proposed security service. All of these things demonstrate the erosion of civil rights in Canada, he maintained.

He said earlier he will likely not try to become an MP in the next federal election because his riding, Kingston and The Islands, already has a Conservative MP — Flora MacDonald.

Both so-called fringe candidates lost their $5,000 deposits for not getting the minimum 75 votes required on the first ballot.



Gamble



Fraser



Québec vote split all the way

Continued from page one.

Brian Mulroney — putting them in first and second spot, only about 200 votes each above Crosbie.

Mulroney then picked up the majority of the Crosbie voters and won, becoming the first bilingual, bicultural Quebecer this century to lead the Tories.

Leading Quebecers, including the party's only MP from the province, Roch LaSalle, said the Quebec votes were fairly evenly split among Clark and Mulroney and remained that way for the four ballots.

Even before the fourth and final ballot results were announced, giving Mulroney 1,585 votes to 1,325 for Clark, it was clear the fluently bilingual Quebecer was going to overpower the Albertan with the somewhat stilted French.

Youthful Mulroney supporters, ecstatic with the smell of victory, chanted "Brian, Brian," danced to blaring disco music and waved their placards in an invitation to Clark's camp to join them in the frenzy.

A stoic Clark stood in the bleachers, surrounded by Quebec's old guard — Heward Grafftey, Martial Asselin and LaSalle — like the captain of a sinking ship.

Jim Hawkes, an Alberta MP and strong Clark supporter, wandered in a daze around the the sweltering Civic Centre arena. He looked devastated, sweat pouring down his face, his hair plastered to his head.

"However the vote goes, at least we're going to have a bilingual leader," he said with a weak smile. "That's good for Canada."

Angus MacLean, former Prince Edward Island premier and a Crosbie supporter, could not hide his disappointment as he tried to explain why his man had lost.

"The lack of French was a factor," he said.

Grits look for fight

Continued from page one.

led him "a plastic man") and suspicion by many members of the media, who see him as long on style and short on substance.

For example, although he says his economic platform would create 1.9 million jobs by 1990 — 520,000 more than current trends would deliver — the company he hired to analyse his proposals and come up with that figure cautions that it is all based on optimistic and even questionable assumptions.

Similarly, a Kitchener, Ont., questioner found during the campaign that getting Mulroney to answer a specific question on foreign policy was like pinning jelly to a wall.

Asked about his foreign policy in general and the Caribbean in particular, Mulroney said only that the United States, the Commonwealth and francophone nations are important friends and Canada must be loyal and trustworthy.

He did not say anything about the Caribbean.

Mulroney could also be hampered by his blatant promises of patronage to supporters if he becomes prime minister.

Indeed, advisers say he made his first deal Saturday when, to win support from fellow candidate Peter Pocklington on the convention floor, he promised the Edmonton millionaire he could lead a royal commission on taxation for $1 a year.

Finally, Mulroney's caucus debts are owed almost exclusively to the party's right wing, all but a few of them back-benchers, when most of the front-bench talent — former cabinet ministers — went to Clark.

If Mulroney moves the party to the right, even slightly, that will give the beleaguered Liberals an opportunity to try to regain the moderate voters they have lost.

Mulroney will cost 'high price'

Continued from page one.

But he added that strategy decisions aren't irreversible and a final decision will only be made later.

As for Tory leadership, "Quebecers will pay a high price for the election of Mulroney," he said.

"Each time we've had a Quebecer at the head of a federal party it has cost Quebec very dearly."

'MAKES NO DIFFERENCE'

"Like Trudeau did 15 years ago, (Mulroney) will have to show that his Quebec roots are not strong enough to remember what the needs of Quebec are," the premier added in his often sardonic style. "The federal parties have always been a sort of eight-ball for the true development of Quebec.

"I don't think it's one guy or another in Ottawa who will make a difference to the national aspirations of a group of people."

Levesque said he will have to "wait and see" before giving a verdict on Mulroney. But he noted that the new Conservative leader's "got the Newfoundland votes" by publicly favoring Newfoundland's position over Quebec's in the ongoing battle over the ownership and sales terms for Churchill Falls hydroelectric power.

PQ vice-president Sylvain Simard said Mulroney's election "will show Quebecers that there is no hope in the present federal system."

"The positions of Mulroney are even more limited than those of (Prime Minister Pierre) Trudeau's," he said. "If we want Quebec to develop as an adult we'll have to show both Trudeau and Mulroney the door."

Being a Quebecer won't help Mulroney in the province "because we saw that (Joe) Clark had as much support as he did," Simard said.

On Saturday, the delegates unanimously adopted a resolution tying the question of Quebec independence to the next provincial election.

The resolution was somewhat harder than the line taken by Levesque, who recently suggested that the next election could contain a double ballot — one on the question of independence and one to choose a government.

Mrs. Campagnolo...

Continued from page one.

Liberal president Iona Campagnolo also was unimpressed.

"Mr. Mulroney's lack of experience in the House of Commons will cause him some difficulty and of course he'll have to get elected," she said Saturday.

Campagnolo added that the best thing about the convention is that the Tories now have only one set of policies instead of one from each of eight candidates.

In Edmonton, Alberta NDP Leader Grant Notley predicted the switch to Mulroney will cost the Conservatives western votes.

"Mulroney will be very hard to sell out here with his connections, his slickness, his corporate style and the fact he defeated a westerner," the leader of Alberta's official opposition said.

"It certainly is a reprieve for the NDP in the West."

GRANBY — Electing a French-speaking Québecer to the head of the Conservatives should make the bigots in the party "shut up," says Serge Joyal, federal minister of state in charge of bilingualism.

"I am entirely satisfied to see a Québecer at the head of the PC's," said Joyal, at a Liberal fund-raising function in this city 75 kilometres east of Montreal.

"It will make the bigots in that party, who don't believe in bilingualism and in Québec's place, shut up."

At the same time, Joyal condemned what he called "numerous ambiguities in Brian Mulroney's policies."

Farm and Business

the Record

'Canadian garment trade to export or close'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's clothing manufacturers will have to close or start exporting jobs if the federal government doesn't lower import quotas, an industry official says.

Gary Steiman, a director of the Canadian Apparel Manufacturers' Institute, says the recession has hurt the market for domestic producers, who now face increased competition from garment manufacturers in other countries.

Eventually, many Canadian manufacturers will set up plants out of the country where lower costs will enable them to compete, he warned.

"When push comes to shove, you do what you have to do to remain viable."

Steiman said in an interview that existing import quotas negotiated by the federal government in 1980 are inadequate.

The economy was in better shape at that time but the situation is different now, he says.

In 1980, 28 per cent of the 485 million garments in the country were imports.

Two years later, imports took a larger share — 36 per cent — of a smaller market — 445 million.

"It was a double whammy," said Steiman.

There is no sign that the situation regarding imports is improving, as the first quarter of this year shows imports have risen to 62 million garments, up from 52 million for the same period in 1982.

WANTS A CHANGE

Steiman, who is also president of Winnipeg-based Gemini Fashions Ltd. of Canada, said the government should change the quotas to safeguard the industry.

The 1980 agreement allowed for an annual six-per-cent increase in imported garments. The apparel institute wants the quota level rolled back to its 1980 level, allowing for growth as the market improves.

Steiman says the goverment has the right under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to unilaterally change quotas and it should do so to protect Canadian jobs.

Otherwise, manufacturers will export work to other countries, throwing Canadian employees out of work.

He said Ottawa should concentrate on keeping existing jobs through improved import quotas in established industries rather than trying to create jobs in high technology sectors that may never get off the ground.

"It's far easier to save jobs that exist, real ones, than to go out and create jobs that may never exist, or if they do they may only last as long as the support...or the handouts are there."

'Adam's versatility will make it a winner'

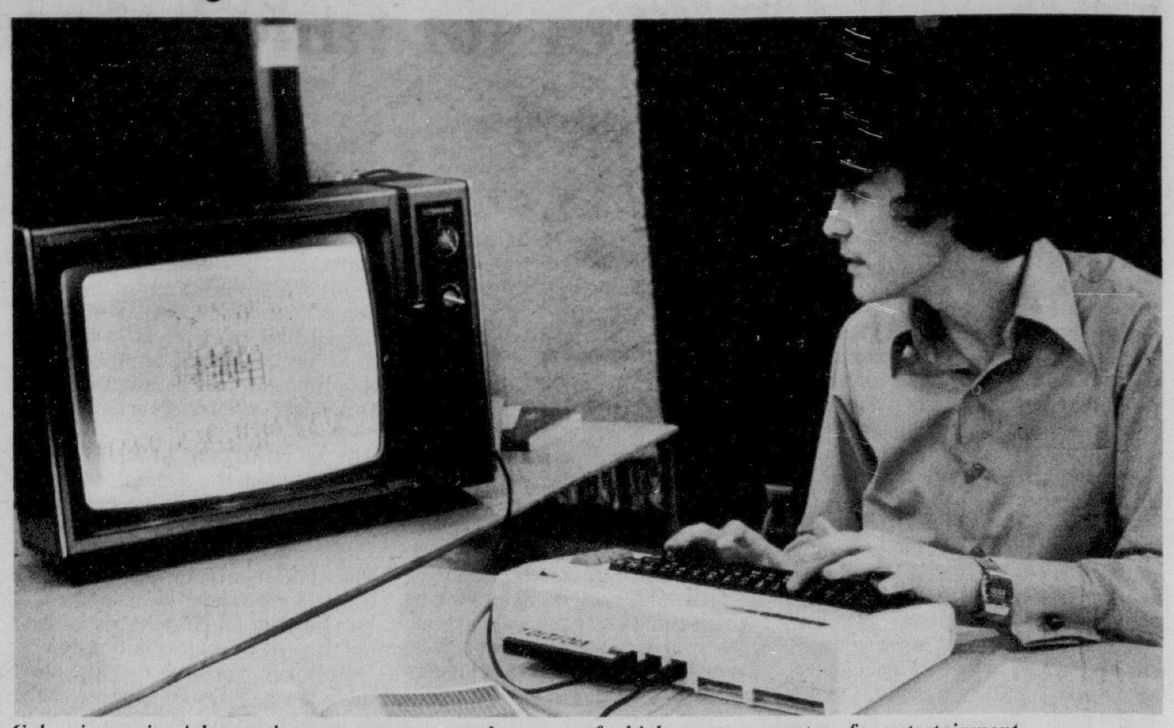
TORONTO (CP) — Coleco Industries Inc., the maker of popular video games, is betting a bundle of bucks and a good part of its future on a new product it hopes will make it a household name in the home computer market.

Already gaining a high profile in the changing high-technology field because of the success of its ColecoVision electronic games, the U.S. company says it's now ready to tackle the home computer market dominated by Apple, IBM, Radio Shack and Commodore.

Success of the new computer, called Adam, could also spill over into Canada, where the company hopes to start manufacturing the system — or at least some components — at its 700-employee Montreal plant late next year. Systems produced in Canada would be sold in the domestic market or exported overseas.

Brian Clarke, president of Coleco Canada and the international marketing brains of the Hartford, Conn.-based parent, says Adam's versatility — it can be used for entertainment, information storage and education — and advanced electronics will make it a winner.

Although declining to predict sales, he doesn't dispute industry estimates that more than half a million Adam units will be sold this year at a cost of about $800 U.S. in the United States and $1,200 in Canada.



Coleco is gearing Adam to the mass computer market, most of which wants computers for entertainment.

The system — which includes all attachments, some programs and a letter-quality printer — will be available in September in the U.S. and a month later here.

Clarke said in an interview Thursday the unit got enthusiastic consumer response when it was demonstrated at the recent Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago. And when information about the system was made public last week, the price of Coleco's stock jumped $9 a share on Wall Street from its previous high of $51 a share.

Last week's livestock quotes

OTTAWA (CP) — Slaughter cattle and calf receipts at public stockyards this week were up 425 to 16,625, the federal agriculture department said today.

Feeder receipts rose 550 to 8,875; sheep and lamb receipts were down 375 to 1,525.

MONTREAL

D1,2 and D3,5 cows $56-60 and $40-55.75. Good veal calves $80-102. Good replacement-type dairy heifers under 300 lbs. $80-110.

TORONTO

A1,2 steers 1,000 lbs. and over and A1,2 heifers 850 lbs. and over $81-84.50 and $76-80. D1,2 and D3,5 cows $54-57 and $49-56. Good veal calves $65-84. Large lean steer calves 450-650 lbs. $86-95. A and B lambs 80-100 lbs. $77-90. Hogs $69.26-69.53.

WINNIPEG

A1,2 steers 1,000 lbs. and over and A1,2 heifers 850 lbs. and over $74-78 and $69-73.50. D1,2 and D3,5 cows $45.50-55 and $45-52. Large lean steers 700-900 lbs. and heifers 600-800 lbs. $75-81 and $69-75. Large lean steer calves 450-650 lbs. and heifer calves 400-600 lbs. $79-87 and $73-79. Hogs $65.47-66.88.

SASKATCHEWAN

Slaughter steers and heifers $72-77 and $66.50-72.50. Slaughter cows $48-55.50 and $40-51.80. Hogs $66.43—66.63.

CALGARY AND SOUTH

A1,2 steers 1,000 lbs. and over and A1,2 heifers 850 lbs. and over $73-75 and $70-72.80. D1,2 and D3,5 cows $48-53 aND $47-48. Large lean steers 700-900 lbs. and heifers 600-800 lbs. $77-82 and $73-80. Large lean steer calves 450-650 lbs. $80-88.25.

EDMONTON AND NORTH

D1,2 and D3,5 cows $45-48 and $43-45. Large lean steers 700-900 lbs. and heifers 600-800 lbs. $72-76 and $70-74.50. Large lean steers 450-650 lbs. and heifer calves 400-600 lbs. $83-88 and $76-80. Hogs $66.50-67.25.

LIVE TRADE WITH THE U.S.

Imports of slaughter cattle 2,330 head compared with the previous week. Live cattle exports increased 33 per cent to 2, 865 head.

Airlines already in intensive care

REGINA (CP) — The ailing Canadian airline industry is going to need a greater return on its investment if it expects to survive, says John Crichton of Carp, Ont., chairman of the Air Transport Association of Canada.

Crichton told the Canadian Transportation Research Foundation's annual meeting last week that Canadian carriers lost about $100 million in 1982, one of the worst years on record. Air Canada and CP Air accounted for almost three-quarters of the loss.

Crichton said airlines, which are "already in the intensive care ward," also face the costly task of having to refurbish their fleets in the coming years.

Unless the companies can turn their financial pictures around, they could go the way of several airlines in the United States and go out of business, he added.

Crichton said the airlines need what any industry needs to survive.

"That is a fairly solid record of financial earnings and an ability to generate enough money internally to at least pay about half the cost of their new equipment."

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

The return on investment could be increased by the companies but government co-operation is needed, he said.

An easing of regulations by the Canadian Transport Commission would not necessarily mean an across-the-board increase in fares, he said, adding that what may happen is a combination of higher fares in some areas with reduced fares in others.

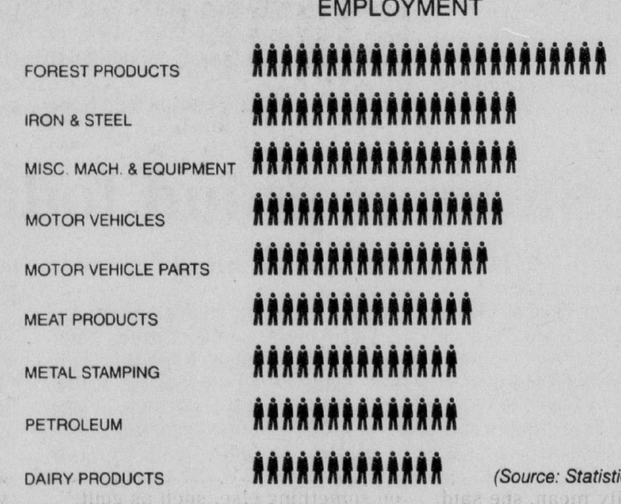
"It's a question of management flexibility to enable the carrier to mix its product in the marketplace.

"For instance, the people that must go, the business people, might pay a higher airfare than they do today, but on the other hand there may be more bargains than there are in other areas today."

Pulp and Paper Reports:

Leading Industry

EMPLOYMENT



(Source: Statistics Canada)

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Converting the forest harvest into hundreds of useful products creates more incomes than any other Canadian manufacturing activity. The forest industry still employs more people and pays more wages than any other sector of the economy.

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For more information, send for "New Challenges", a free booklet from Public Information Services, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, Dept. 2, 23rd Floor, 1155 Metcalfe Street, Montreal, Quebec, H3B 2X9.

EVENING SUMMER SCHOOL 1983 (Second Half)

The following courses will be offered during the second half of the Evening Summer School Session. Classes begin on June 15th and 16th and end on July 30th. Classes meet two evenings per week, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Some of the courses have prerequisites.

BISHOP'S

TITLE	SCHEDULE
Introductory Financial Accounting II	Mon. & Wed.
Statistical Analysis for Business Decisions II	Mon. & Wed.
Marketing Management	Mon. & Wed.
Introduction to Financial Management	Mon. & Wed.
Operations Management II	Tues. & Thurs.
Management Control	Tues. & Thurs.
Introduction to Computer Science I	Tues. & Thurs.
Introduction to Computer Science II	Tues. & Thurs.
Money and Banking in Canada	Tues. & Thurs.
English as a Second Language	Mon. & Wed. or Tues. & Thurs.
Creative Writing	Tues. & Thurs.
Foundation Studio	Mon. & Wed.*
Pre-University Level French II	M. & T. & W. & Th.
Cours de français, premier degré II	Tues. & Thurs.
Français intermédiaire II	Mon. & Wed.
North American Indian History II	Mon. & Wed.
Calculus II	Mon. & Wed.
Ethics I	Tues. & Thurs.
Politics, Theory and Government	Mon. & Wed.
Social Psychology I	Mon. & Wed.
Formal Organization	Tues. & Thurs.

For course listings or further information contact:

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Living

the Record

The new wave of diet books steers clear of fad regimes

MONTREAL (CP) — A new wave of diet books has hit the market to help the overweight find the thin person in themselves without falling victim to faddy and frustrating diets.

The books delve into the whole dieting question, fad regimes and their hazards and the role of exercise and behavior modification, while offering some advice.

Chronic dieters may find out why they go on food binges in Breaking the Diet Habit by University of Toronto psychologists Janet Polivy and Peter Herman, who have spent eight years studying dieters.

Diet junkies, say Polivy and Herman, "have become alienated from their own bodies" and are unable to eat as thin people do — when they are hungry and only to the point of fullness.

The authors expose the hazards of many recent fad diets. Rather than offering a weight loss regime, they outline several ways of breaking the pattern of starving, overeating and then starving again.

In Diets Don't Work, a new paperback version of the 1982 book by RobertSchwartz, desperate dieters are told they can reform their eating habits in about three months. Schwartz runs behavior modification seminars in California.

KICK PROBLEM

Written in a breezy style and full of anecdotes, the book contains self-examination tests to help overeaters identify what they're doing and why, and then tips to kick the weight problem.

In his Getting Thin, U.S. physician Gabe Mirkin explains such mysteries as brown fat versus yellow fat, the phantom cellulite villain, hormones, and the appetite-controlling mechanism.

"Excercise is your best hope for curbing your appetite permanently," says the health and fitness writer and broadcaster, who also classifies sports and exercises according to their benefits.

He offers a nutritionally balanced diet of 1,300 calories a day, which he says results in a loss of two to three pounds a week.

Written in a cheerful yet informative way, Dr. Peter Wood's CaliforniaDiet and Exercise Program is packed with nutritional and fitness information. It presents several diet plans with daily calorie counts ranging from 1,400 to 2,800 and "play plans" — exercises at 10different levels of calorie expenditure.

Winning the battle of the bulge requires a battle plan, writes Toronto journalist Malcolm Dean in Diet Strategy. Successful weight loss requires reorganizing your life, he says, basing your strategy on the two factors of knowledge and responsible behavior.

He analyzes the results and pitfalls of the past decades's fad diets, documented with the latest Canadian and U.S. diet research.

A particularly useful chapter explains the many ways people can alter their behavior to eat without excesses.

'Doctors must listen to elderly patients'

TORONTO (CP) — It is not enough to say an elderly patient either has or does not have the mental ability to decide about his health care, two leading Boston geriatricians say.

"It is not an either-or situation," Dr. Terrie Wetle told nearly 100 health care professionals at a seminar last week on ethical issues in the care of the elderly.

Instead, it should be realized that people are more alert on some days than others or that their mental abilities may decline gradually, she said.

Dr. Richard Besdine, who along with Wetle wrote Handbook on Geriatric Care, agreed.

"Many who cannot manage their finances are perfectly competent to decide if they want their abdomen opened or a gangrenous toe removed," he said.

"When we turn to lawyers (for a legal definition of competency,) we have essentially abandoned our responsibilities."

Both Besdine and Wetle are assistant professors in the division of aging at Harvard Medical School as well as holding various other posts.

Wetle said it is unfortunate that a patient's competency is usually only called into question when he or she disagrees with suggested treatment.

Doctors must discover what the patient's words really mean, she said.

Besdine said it was important "not to rush to the undertaker when a patient says 'please don't try to save me, I've suffered enough.'"

While doctors must always try to relieve pain, there are times when it may not be appropriate to try to prolong the elderly patient's life, he said.

But that decision should be made before a crisis forces a decision and should involve the patient, family members and all health care workers involved with the patient, not just the doctor.

When the elderly person cannot be included, either because he is unconscious or is mentally incompetent, then an effort should be made to determine what he might have wanted, Wetle said.

There is often an argument made for the absolute sanctity of life, she said, but some people have made other wishes known to family or friends.

"Many people fear the vegetative state more than they fear death itself," she said.

Besdine said responses from possibly distant relatives such as "please do everything to try to save my aunt, she did so much for me," or "let her go, she's has suffered enough," are often given too much weight.

"These may sound like highly ethical decisions, but often they are based on something else, such as guilt."

S. Stukely Brownies 'fly up'

SOUTH STUKELY (DP) — The evening began with an opening prayer by District Commissioner, Diane Dunn.

A delicious banquet was prepared and served by Heather Allan.

Following the meal, new members participated in a candle ceremony, received their pins, and began the exciting adventures of being Girl Guides.

The younger Brownies formed an honor guard and serenaded as the six senior Brownies "flew up" to join the ranks of the Girl Guides. Awards were given for attendance during the year, and for most badges earned.

As the festivities came to a close, Frances Royer thanked the parents for their support during the year. Thanks were also extended to the local association for giving the banquet.



Pictured from left to right, at head table are: Diane Page, Barbie Talbot, Joanne Picken, Diane Dunn District Commissioner, Beverly Allan, Frances Royer.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers:

This is a long story. Please stay with it. I really need help. Here goes: Last Thanksgiving I purchased a rather expensive fur coat for the woman I thought would be my wife. The coat was charged with the understanding that I would make a substantial down payment (nearly half) and send another cheque every month until the coat was paid for. I gave her the coat for Christmas. She was thrilled. Her mother was not pleased, however — said it was much too extravagant.

Unfortunately, the coat was too large. I wanted her to select another coat in the proper size, but she decided to ask for the cash instead. This I bitterly resented. Soon we broke up.

The termination was fairly amicable. There was no screaming or name-calling. No tears. Now we have a problem that centers around the coat. My former girlfriend believes she is entitled to the full value of the coat and that I should give her (on the installment plan) the cheques that I would have sent to the store.

I want to do the right thing but I don't see much sense in giving cheques to a girl I will never date again and to whom I am barely speaking. May I have your views, Miss Landers?

No Sir Walter Raleigh

Dear No Sir (which is also my advice):

Since the woman did not accept the coat and took the cash instead (a no-class, greedy maneuver), your obligation to her ends there. In my opinion you would be stupid to continue to make payments on a gift that was not accepted.

Dear Ann:

What's the best quote you've read lately on prejudice? I'm writing a speech. Thanks, Pal.

Acey Deucey in Whittier

Dear Ace:

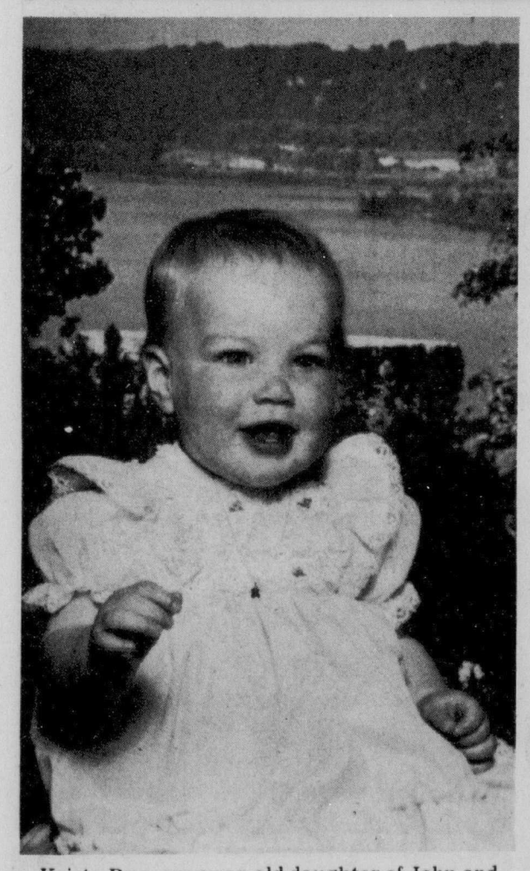
It's by Alistair Cooke: "The ironical thing about discrimination against Jews in particular, is that it is practiced mostly by white Christians of the genteelest kind. They would be the first to have blackballed the founder of Christianity."



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social notes



Krista Rae, one-year-old daughter of John and Bonnie Sparkes of Campbellton, N.B. Krista is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparkes of Birchton, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Vintinner of Bury. She is also a great-granddaughter for Mrs. Elsie Sparkes of Lennoxville and Mr. Theodore Gagne of Bury.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeitz of Carp, Ontario, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Allyson to Andrew Lockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lockwood of Drummondville, Quebec.

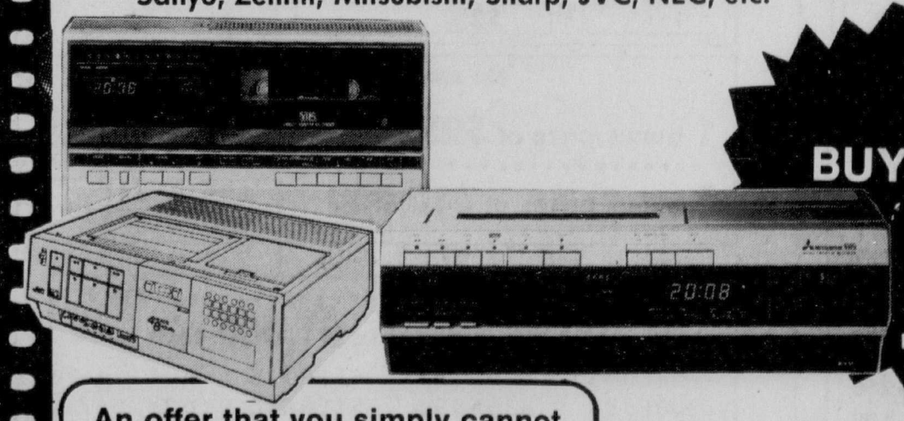
An August wedding will be held at the St. James Anglican Church in Carp, Ontario.

Congratulations

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lahue, Knowlton, Que., on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, Tuesday, June 14, 1983, from their family and friends.



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Obituaries

MRS. HARVEY MacRAE
of Scotstown, Quebec

Hilda Stewart MacRae passed away peacefully at her home in Scotstown, on May 11, 1983. She was the daughter of the late Annie Thompson and the late Neil Stewart of Galson where she was born and spent the early years of her life.

Some time after her father's death in 1915, the family moved to Scotstown where she attended the Model School. Before finishing high school she was asked to teach for a year in Marsboro. She had many memories of that first year away from home.

Her first job after graduating from Macdonald College was principal of a school in Joliette for three years. Following that she was governess in Worcester, Mass. Subsequently she was French Specialist in Scotstown, Coaticook, Rawdon and St. Jean. She was also an active member of the Ladies Circle of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, and of the Women's Institute in Scotstown before it disbanded.

On June 27, 1932, Hilda married Harvey MacRae. They had three children, Miriam, Neil and Jeanie. Last year (1982) Hilda and Harvey celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Left to mourn are her husband, Harvey, son Neil, daughters Miriam Holland and Jean Barger, sons-in-law Geoff Holland and Rick Barger, grandchildren Deborah East and her husband Michael East; Derek, Bradley and Ian Holland, Omer and Dina Mansour, John MacRae and her great-grandson Darryl East, as well as many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents, her brother, John Stewart, sisters Mary Smith, Anna Stalker and Murdena Neatly.

The funeral was held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Scotstown on May 13, conducted by Rev. Rodger McEachern. Funeral director Gordon Boynton. The choir and the congregation sang her two requested hymns, "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Does Jesus Care." Organist Marion Goodwin played soft hymns before the service.

The bearers were Lennox Murray, John D. MacDonald, George Wm. Henry, Torry Goodin, Michael Boulanger and Bing MacIver.

Burial was in Gould Cemetery where Charles Gordon piped "Amazing Grace" and "The Lord is my Shepherd".

Lunch was served at the Cultural Center by the Ladies Circle after the burial.

Beautiful tributes and many charitable donations have been given in her memory.

Friends and relatives attending from a distance were from London, Ont.; Merritt Island, Florida; Beaconsfield, Hudson, Ottawa, Toronto and Stanbridge East.

FRANK H. THOMPSON
of Richmond, Quebec

Frank H. Thompson, of Richmond was born January 3, 1910 at Portland Bill, Dorset, England, the youngest child of the late Chief-Officer of Coast Guard and the late Mrs. Henry Thompson.

After a lengthy illness he quietly passed away on May 10, 1983 at Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke, Que.

He came to Canada in April 1925 to Gibbs Boys Home in Sherbrooke. From there he went to Libbytown, Que., and lived with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Libby for several years.

On June 21, 1936 he was united in marriage with May Rattray of Richmond, Que., in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Upper Melbourne, Que. Of this union there were two daughters, Marilyn Thompson and Frances Lowery.

Altogether he had 36 years employment with Canadian Johns Manville. He left C.J.M. in June 1940 to join the R.C.A.F. On June 13, 1940 he joined the R.C.A.F. as a L.A.C. in equipment. On September 19, 1945 he received an honorable discharge with the rank of Flight-Sergeant. After discharge from R.C.A.F. the family moved to Beebe, Que., where they lived for six years. In May 1952, he returned to C.J.M. where he remained until May 1963 when forced to retire due to ill health.

He leaves to mourn, his wife May and daughters Marilyn Thompson of Richmond, Frances and Russell Lowry of Point Claire, Que., seven grandchildren, Laura Johnston and Aubrey MacDougall; Andrew, Mary Beth, and Christopher Johnston; Robin and Derek Lowry; three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Blewer, Sydney, Australia; Mrs. Cis Neilson and Mrs. Ada Flood of Portsmouth, England; two brothers, George of Medicine Hat, Alberta, and Albert and wife Mary Louise of Lennoxville, Que., also many nephews and nieces.

On Wednesday afternoon the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, Br. 15 came to the funeral home. In the evening members of the Canadian Legion, Br. 15 came and held their service. The casket was draped with the Canadian flag.

The funeral service was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Upper Melbourne, on May 12 at 3:15 p.m. Rev. James Jack spoke many lovely tributes to Frank's memory and of his many visits and conversations he and Frank had, how they exchanged books to read, and how he had never heard Frank say, "Why me?" for all his years of suffering. A niece, Nancy Dubois, sang so beautifully the hymn, "In The Garden."

Interment took place in Maple Grove Cemetery, Melbourne. The bearers were his grandsons Andrew Johnston and Aubrey MacDougall; son-in-law Russell Lowry, nephew Roy Billing and friends Richard Fortier and Thomas Vandermeuler.

FRANCES EMMA GRADY
of Coaticook, Quebec

The death of Frances E. Grady occurred at the Centre Hospitalier de Coaticook on May 22, 1983. She was born December 22, 1894, daughter of the late Joseph and Lila Bishop-Grady. In her younger years became telephone operator for the E.T. Telephone Co., later absorbed by Bell and completed 38 years of service, mainly in Coaticook, with occasional relief work in other offices in the area. Her main interests were music, piano and violin and doing crochet work. Member of the Baptist church for many years, attending as long as possible. Due to health reasons was compelled to take early retirement to care for her father, and following his death, maintained her own apartment for the next 20 years.

In 1979 due to failing health and age was obliged to take permanent residence in the Hospital. She was predeceased by a sister Isabel in 1907 and brother J. Archa in 1977.

She leaves to mourn her passing a brother Allen, sister-in-law Doris and nephew James, as well as distant relatives and friends. Mr. Stanley Beerworth officiated for the service at the funeral home and interment in Mount Forest Cemetery, Coaticook.

CHARLES H. MURRAY
Formerly of Williamstown, Vermont

Word was received on Monday, May 23, 1983, of the death of Charles H. Murray, 73, of 1015 A Duchow Way, Felsom, Calif. who died at his home that morning.

Born Oct. 27, 1909 in Graniteville, Vt. he was the son of Norman L. and Annie (Matheson) Murray. He graduated from Williamstown High School in 1925. A barber by profession he had operated a shop in Williamstown, and also in Cabot before moving to Oakland, Calif. area where he continued his profession.

His deceased mother was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Matheson of Stornoway, Que., and his deceased father was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alasdair Oig Murray of MacLeod Crossing, Que., and had many relatives throughout the Eastern Townships.

Surviving are his widow, the former Georgia Pape of Montpelier, a daughter, Dawn, a son Terry, two sisters Ruth Hengstenberg, Madison, Wis., Mary Byington, Austin, Texas; a brother, George Murray, Williamstown, Vt., and aunt Christine Murray MacAulay Carr, a resident of McFarland House in Barre, Vt., nieces, nephews and cousins.

His funeral and committal were in California.

MRS. GWEN BARKER
of Bury, Quebec

Mrs. Gwen Barker passed away on May 23, 1983, at St. Paul's Rest Home in Bury. Gwen was born in Montreal, on Oct. 10, 1905, the daughter of John Cross and Leslie Suttie.

Left to mourn are her son Leslie of Calgary, Alberta, and daughter-in-law Jeanne, daughter-in-law Marilyn of Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, two grandsons, Gary of Calgary, Darray of Edmonton, two granddaughters, Suzanne and Carol of Calgary, a great-granddaughter, Cynthia of Calgary, and her brother, Gordon Cross and sister-in-law, Ethel, of Montreal. She was predeceased by her son, Robert.

She will be sadly missed by her friends, Rayfield and Violet Ross, Winnie Buchanan and all the people who were so good to her in Bury, and Lila McCormick, Doreen and Clinton Rand of Sawyerville.

Gwen rested at the Boynton Funeral Home in Bury, with services held at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Thursday, May 25, Rev. L. Westman officiated. Mrs. James presided at the organ and the choir sang the Old Rugged Cross and What a Friend we have in Jesus.

The bearers were Clinton Rand, Ross Goodwin, Bill Cook and Howard Gray. Interment was in the Bury Cemetery.

Donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital and St. Paul's Home in her memory, expressed the esteem in which Gwen was held.

In Memoriam

McGUIRE, W.D. (Mickey) — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away June 13, 1981.
Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten.
Sadly missed by
CHRIS (wife)
Shirley and JOYCE
(daughters)
GERRY (son-in-law)

Memorial service

A Memorial Service conducted by the Rev. Jervis-Read will be held in Church of the Good Shepherd, Bishopton on Sat. June 18 at 2 p.m. for the late Mrs. Grace Jenkerson who passed away in Kansas City Missouri on April 22nd. Committal of ashes at Lakeside Cemetery.

EAST ANGUS
Mrs. Murray Labonte

Mrs. Bruce Rowe has returned home after spending three weeks in Southern California, visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ross of Redondo Beach, Catherine Rowe of Mariana del Rey, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Krock of Yorba Linda, then flying south, down to Puerto Vallasta, Mexico, for five days.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte spent the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Chester in Lyndon, Vt., and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Chester in Sheffield, Vt.

Mrs. Gerry Ayers, Willowdale, Ont., spent the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington and visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Heatherington, a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mrs. T. Rowland and Miss Margaret Rowland were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Roddick at Ayer's Cliff on Sunday.

Friends of Mr. Gerald Gaulin and Mrs. T. Mason are sorry to hear they are patients in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke. Mr. Gaulin underwent surgery on Monday. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rolfe of Red Rock, Ont., spent a few days with Mr. Rolfe's mother, Mrs. Irene Rolfe and also visited his grandmother and uncle in the hospital.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Helen Stickles were her grandson, Kelly Munkittrick and friends, Geoff Black and Michael Baker of Guelph, Ont., and Bill Arkell of Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bailey have returned home after ten days in Belwood Lake visiting their daughter, Mrs. L. Fowler and the Bob Rondilar family. They also visited Mr. Bailey's sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Briggs, Guelph, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie, Trenton, Ont.

Mrs. Helen Hayes spent the weekend in St. Lambert with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Gregory and family.

Mrs. Richard Parsons has returned home from hospital somewhat improved in health, callers at the home to see her were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williams of Bulwer and Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Tomifobia.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cruickshank were Mrs. Margaret Dempsey and granddaughter Lisa, Mrs. Evelyn Lennon, Mrs. Alice Muir and Mrs. Bernard Robinson, all of Inverness, Que.

Mrs. John Cruickshank has returned from Moose Jaw, Sask., where she attended the wedding of her grandson Robert John Thorneycroft and Kathy Lynn Schultz of that city and celebrated at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Death

LeBARON, Emily — At the Montreal General Hospital on Friday, June 10, 1983. Emily LeBaron, daughter of the late Jean B. LeBaron and his wife the late Josephine Bean of North Hatley, Que. She was pre-deceased by her brothers Gordon, Rodger and her sister Elizabeth and is survived by her brother Leslie, many nieces and nephews and a host of friends. Interment of ashes will be held at the Lakeview Cemetery, North Hatley, on Wednesday, June 15 at 3 p.m. Contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. For further information call Webster-Cass at 562-2685.

MASON, Beatrice — At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke, on June 10, 1983. Beatrice May, age 92. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Mason of East Angus and dear mother of Irene (Mrs. Ralfe), Margaret (Mrs. Gerald Gaulin) and Robert Mason. Also survived by a daughter-in-law, son-in-law, nephews, nieces, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Rested at the Brien et Monfette Funeral Home, 56 Laurier St., East Angus, 832-2323. Mr. Romeo Quintal, prop. Funeral service was held at Christ Church, East Angus, on June 11, 1983 at 2 p.m., Rev. Jervis-Read officiated. Interment was in Westbury Cemetery.

SCALLON, Mrs. Alida — At the CHU on June 11, 1983 Alida Roy in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Felix Scallon, 31 Pl. Vimont, Sherbrooke. Resting at Brien and Monfette Funeral Home, 716 Short, Sherbrooke, tel.: 565-9393. Visiting hours Monday 2-5 and 7-10 p.m., Tuesday 12:00 noon-1:35 p.m. Funeral service Tuesday, June 14, 2 p.m. at St-Boniface Church. Interment St-Michel Cemetery.

SMITH, Elmer — At Granby, Que., on June 10, 1983, age 69, resided in Granby. Husband of the late Ruth Rollins (1st wife) and 2nd wife Aline Bonneau. Survived by his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, nephews, nieces and many friends. Resting at Drummond Funeral Home, 31 Drummond St., Granby. Funeral Monday June 13 at Granby United Church at 2 p.m. Interment Pinewood Cemetery.

COGAN, Thomas — In his 82nd year at Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, June 12, 1983. Husband of Mrs. Jeannette Nadeau of Richmond. Dear father of Mrs. Francine McNeely, Vancouver, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cogan, Burlington, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cogan, Pierrefond, Que. Resting at J.H. Fleury Inc., 198 Adam St., Richmond. Visitation Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service at the Holy Family Church, Richmond on Tuesday, June 14, 1983 at 2 p.m. Interment St. Michael Cemetery, Sherbrooke.

DOREY, Leonard V. — Suddenly at Brompton Lake, Que., on Friday, June 10, 1983. Leonard V. Dorey, beloved husband of Myrtle Arbrey and dear father of Leonard Jr., and grandfather of Danny and Karolyn, and brother of Raymond and the late Vernon. A private funeral service was held in the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, Que., on Monday, June 13 at 2 p.m., Rev. Blake Walker officiated. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Quebec Heart Foundation wil be gratefully acknowleged.

HENDERSON, Myrtle Geake — Passed away at Thetford Mines, Que., Sunday, June 12 in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Norman Henderson. Mourned by a son Herbert and his wife Vivian, a daughter Gertrude and her husband Lesley Nutbrown, 3 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, 1 brother and 2 sisters. Funeral service will be held at 1:15 p.m. on Wednesday June 15 at the Savoie Funeral Home, Thetford Mines, and at 2:30 p.m. at the Kinnear's Mills United Church. Visiting hours will be held Monday and Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the Savoie Funeral Home.

Card of Thanks

OWEN — We would like to thank all of our many friends and relatives who helped make our 35th wedding anniversary dance a very memorable occasion. Special thanks to our children and anyone else who helped them to make the evening possible. We are also very appreciative for the cards and money given to us.
BILL and IRENE OWEN

Women's Institute holds meeting

MELBOURNE RIDGE — The June meeting of the W.I. was held in the Wales Home diningroom with 20 members and three children present. Mrs. A. Stalker opened the meeting with all repeating the Collect.

Roll call: Name your favourite paper or magazine and tell why. Minutes were read and approved. Correspondence was letters of thanks from Dixville Home and Mrs. Doyle. A letter was read from the Sherbrooke Hospital. Treasurer's report given and Pennies for Friendship collected. A donation was sent to the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Convenors reports: Agriculture, Mrs. E. Wilkins reported June is dairy month and the Farm Day is being held June 19 at the home of Simon Longeveld, also read How to take care of potted roses Mrs. Stephen Mastine is the field person for Richmond and Kingsbury Q.F.A.

Education: Mrs. B. Armatage handed out leaflets on museums and read items on El Salvador. Next month on Iran.

Home Economics: Mrs. G. Johnson read hints on using lemon. The Wales Home birthday party will be held June 15.

Welfare & Health: Mrs. J. Johnston read "What do you see." Handicrafts on display were a sweater and afghan. Mrs. E. Fowler gave a good report on the convention at Macdonald College and members who went on the bus trip for one day to the convention enjoyed it very much.

The meeting adjourned and a lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. K. Patrick, Mrs. J. Wood and Mrs. S. Lancaster.

Results

loto-québec

6/36 Next week's GRAND PRIZE $423,000 approx

Date 10-06-83 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 21 | 31 | 32 | Bonus no. 29

	Winners	Prizes
6/6	0	$213,465.00
5/6+	4	$32,019.70
5/6	169	$1,136.80
4/6	7,307	$73.00

Total sales $2,327,762.00

EARLY BIRD (MISE-TÔT): 8 | 12 | 14 | 36
Winners 332
Prize $150.60

Provincial 5798132 $500,000
Date 10-06-83

798132	WIN	$50,000	8132	$100
98132	WIN	$1,000	132	$25
			32	$10

Inter Loto Date 10-06-83 — 902302 $250,000
Grand prizes $25,000

02302	WIN	$2,500	523736	50898	$2,500
2302	WIN	$250	561736	8167	$250
302	WIN	$50	661701	894	$50
02	WIN	$10			

No subsidiary prizes — MOVEABLE NUMBERS

La Quotidienne Week starting 06-06-83

	M	T	W	T	F	S
3	328	734	132	470	147	330
4	7955	7080	1827	8967	9890	0288

Lotto 6/49 Next week's GRAND PRIZE $900,000 approx
Date 11-06-83 | 7 | 19 | 26 | 28 | 45 | 49 | Bonus no. 34

	Winners	Prizes
6/6	0	$448,711.30
5/6+	1	$291,866.90
5/6	103	$1,694.90
4/6	4,801	$93.40
3/6	92,200	$10.00

Total sales $5,079,698.00

Get in the running! Everyone's a winner at Québec's fêtes!
La course des coureilleurs ST-JEAN June 19th

For the payment of prizes, see the back of tickets and/or selection slips.
In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

Results

loto-québec

Mini Loto Date 83-06-10 — 887665 $50,000

87665	WIN	$5,000	665	WIN	$50
7665	WIN	$250	65	WIN	$5

No subsidiary prizes

1 bonus prize of $25,000: 790 M 858

5 bonus prizes of $10,000 each: 699 P 341; 765 R 853

944 L 586 | 973 L 520 | 228 S 882

100 bonus prizes of $1,000 each

202L043	829MC97	458R715	6C1S114
300L333	835M393	510R415	688S542
324L223	871M396	570R224	689S138
340L6C3	959M159	580R185	771S184
411L746	227P401	624R720	900S842
505L154	265P683	741R505	966S094
531L138	506P454	767R757	968S647
586L227	642P897	964R013	990S661
586L652	675P342	981R066	994S067
780L151	753P545	2C5S622	226T069
876L349	834P284	216S902	239T059
884L257	845P830	227S244	300T268
898L914	881P395	23CS3C1	332T974
960L135	919P877	272S062	371T6C4
966L523	923P261	303S214	517T22C
270M182	937P173	323S671	542T979
271M224	947P050	330S564	554T082
348M284	985P923	398S446	654T837
3C3M276	216R269	418S5C7	698T474
414M735	271R388	453S661	713T554
455M464	275R319	490S993	734T676
612M756	276R805	502S3C9	895T012
737M633	4C7R623	515S986	912T865
799M928	425R415	530S3C4	932T474
816M638	455R869	552S003	941T608

For payment of prizes, see the back of ticket. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

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All of the following must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAMS ..... 50c per count line
Minimum charge: $3.50
WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS/SOCIAL NOTES:
No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, $10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, $15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.
ALL OTHER PHOTOS: $10.00
OBITUARIES:
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. $15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.
DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: .50c per count line.
DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):
8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.
DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY:
Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.
To place a death notice in the paper, call 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

These sure aren't cookie crumbs!

VANCOUVER (CP) — To the untrained eye they look like cookie crumbs, but when viewed by an expert blood cells under a microscope can help decide a paternity suit.

"We've come a long way from just comparing blood types," says Rosslyn Lunner, one of five technologists at the Vancouver General Hospital tissue-typing laboratory.

The lab, the only one in British Columbia performing paternity tests, also studies cells to determine tissue matches for organ and bone-marrow transplants, special blood-donor programs and disease association studies.

The test of blood samples from a man, woman and child to help determine fatherhood in a case of disputed paternity costs $720. It is not covered by the provincial medical insurance plan.

"You look for the presence of antigens — chemical substances inherited from parents," said Dr. Ted Reeve, a Vancouver kidney specialist whose interest in transplants has made him an expert in matching tissue types.

DETERMINED BY GENES

"In each of the systems involved, the characteristics, or antigens, tested for are determined by the genes an individual inherits from parents," he said.

"Generally, for each system one gene is inherited from each parent. We test the mother, child and putative (supposed) father, and then look at the antigen results. The mother has to pass on one to the child so we know the other one present in the child's test must have come from the father.

"If the putative father does not have any of the antigens present in the child we know he is not the father."

The tests — performed twice by different technologists on different test plates to ensure accuracy — are based on seven antigen systems in red and white blood cells.

Reeve insists that the man, woman and child involved in the test be at the laboratory at the same time — in case "someone tries to fool the test by sending a friend."

NOT 100 PER CENT

There is a 90- to 95-per-cent chance of absolutely ruling out an incorrectly identified father, Reeve says, but it is not possible to give a 100-per-cent assurance that a man is the biological father.

"There is always at least one other person in the world who possesses the genetic material to be the father," he said.

Although the tests are not 100-per-cent decisive, the results are often "very persuasive" in contested paternity suits, says Elaine Mutrie, a North Vancouver family lawyer.

"A blood test is not the be-all and end-all," she said. "It depends on the evidence brought forward. The test should corroborate information that has already been heard."

When a medical test shows 96-per-cent probability, Mutrie said, the putative father will often "cave in" and agree to pay support.

Cars are Can. childrens' worst enemies

WINNIPEG (CP) — Motor vehicles have become the most serious health hazard for Canadian children but the public appears to accept the carnage without a murmur, a Calgary pediatrician said recently.

The traffic problem is far worse than Canada's polio epidemics of the 1950s, said Dr. John Read, who specializes in injury research.

"We still think of accidents as fate, as things we just have to live with," Read said at the final day of the Canadian Road Safety Conference.

"Accidents do not occur at random and there is a great deal we can do to prevent them. There are patterns of development and they can be studied scientifically."

Read said 30,000 children were injured last year in all types of accidents. Of that total, 3,000 of them were injured severely and another 300 died.

Thirty-five per cent of severe injuries to children under age four happened in traffic situations, rising to 50 per cent in the five-to-nine age group and to 90 per cent in the 15-to-19 bracket.

"Sweden and the Netherlands have done a lot in giving the child primacy over the motor vehicle," Read said. "If the child is No. 1 priority and has a play area which separates him from traffic, you have gone a long way toward enhancing his safety."

WANTS MORE TEAMS

The doctor called for more teams of various specialists to design better accident-prevention methods, suggesting the same approach used against infectious diseases.

Read said waterborne infections such as polio were controlled not by physicians but by engineers who designed better water purification, storage, monitoring and transport systems.

He added that engineers, not physicians, came up with the crash helmets which subsequently helped decrease the incidence of severe head injuries in traffic and sports.

"I refer to these groups as injury control teams and they include architects, engineers, urban planners, systems analysts as well as physicians.

"I'm very optimistic about reducing traffic injuries and deaths, not only in children, drastically in the next few years — in spite of the fact that we have very great difficulty encouraging our legislators to help us with such things as better law enforcement."

Most of the speakers at the conference, which attracted 150 Canadian and United States road safety experts, health workers and trauma physicians, supported the use of seatbelts.

British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Quebec and Newfoundland have mandatory seatbelt laws, with similar legislation proposed for New Brunswick and Manitoba. Saskatchewan, Ontario, Quebec and Newfoundland also have mandatory restraints for children in vehicles.

Crossword

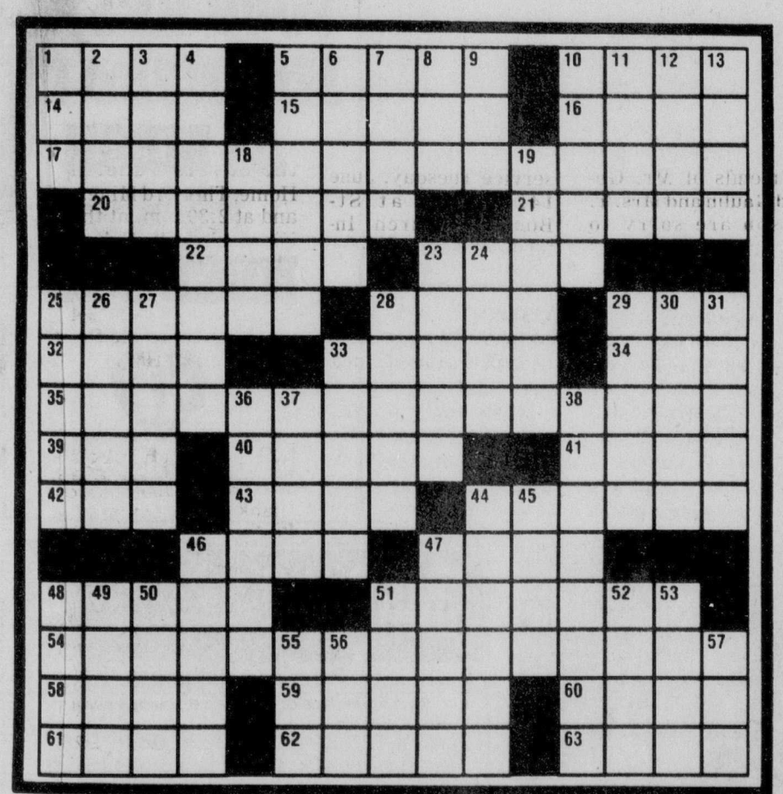
ACROSS
1 Pan covers
5 La —, Milan
10 Clothing
14 Tract
15 Secret intrigue
16 Japanese case
17 Mark exams
20 Finger painted
21 Play part
22 Luge or cutter
23 Datum
25 Foams up
28 Elegant
29 Faint
32 Lanchester or Maxwell
33 — blanche
34 Common verb
35 Go on a spree
39 — Arbor, Mich.
40 Goddesses of the seasons
41 Sicilian sight
42 Journey part
43 Check
44 Equivocate
46 Not so much
47 To the — (completely)
48 Yearns
51 One on the wane
54 Nabbed with the goods
58 Austen title
59 A Keaton
60 A Ferber
61 Film spool
62 Mariners
63 Colored fabric

DOWN
1 "There ought to be a —"
2 Flower
3 Believe
4 "Death of a —"
5 Startles
6 Was concerned
7 Laid up
8 Shaver
9 Mont Blanc, for one
10 Colored
11 Grimm start
12 Show pleasure
13 Cobbler job
18 Evans or Robertson
19 Avoid
23 Strong point
24 Regarding
25 Flower part
26 Carpenter's tool
27 Making do
28 Hymn of praise
29 Pub game
30 Dunne or Castle
31 Olympic award
33 First name in tennis
36 Flail
37 — the line (conforms)
38 Straightened up
44 "If — were horses..."
45 Exile isle
46 Within the law
47 Contraction
48 Maple genus
49 Arrived
50 Actor Cronyn
51 Cure
52 Swirl
53 Hawaiian bird
55 NFL goals
56 Inlet
57 June celebrity

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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6/13/83



Astro

ASTROGRAPH HAS BEEN DELAYED IN THE MAIL



PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION OF THE DES CANTONS STATION AND THE NICOLET-DES CANTONS LINE, AND THE INTERCONNECTION BETWEEN QUEBEC AND THE U.S.

The Bureau d'audiences publiques sur l'environnement will hold a public hearing on the proposed construction of the Des Cantons station and the Nicolet-Des Cantons line, and the proposed interconnection between Québec and the U.S. (continuous current line between Des Cantons and New England).

Both these Hydro-Québec projects have been submitted to the Minister of the Environment and the hearing will deal with both together.

Persons and groups interested in learning more about these projects and in making known their own views on them are invited to attend this hearing. The first part of the hearing will be held:

In Sherbrooke, at the école Montcalm, 2050 boulevard Portland
On: June 17, at 7:30 p.m.
June 18, at 9:30 a.m.
June 20, at 7:30 p.m.
and on subsequent evenings if necessary.

Simultaneous interpretation service (French-English) will be provided.

One Hearing — Two Parts

This public hearing will be held in two parts. The first part will be devoted to information. Here the promoter will describe his projects and answer questions from the public and the Commission. The second part will be devoted to hearing briefs and opinions, and will be held early in August. Locations for sittings will be selected according to the sources of the briefs announced. These locations, and the appropriate dates, will be made public later.

The first part of the hearing is important in that those present will be able to ask questions on the various points raised in the impact assessment reports, and so better prepare their points for the second part of the hearing.

At the end of the hearing, the Commissioners will give the Minister of the Environment a report on their observations and their analysis of the file. The Conseil des ministres will come to a decision in the light of this report: it may refuse to authorize the projects, it may accept them completely, or it may authorize them provided certain requirements are met.

The Information Available

In keeping with the Environment Quality Act, impact assessment studies have been carried out on both projects. The results of these have been available for consultation by the public since May 4, 1983. They will remain available until the end of the hearing, at the permanent offices of the Bureau d'audiences publiques in Montréal (514) 873-7790 and in Québec City (418) 643-7447. They will also be available at the municipal library in Sherbrooke, the Windsor town hall, and the municipal offices of North Hatley, Ascot Corner, Coaticook, Sainte-Herménegilde, Kingsey Falls, Saint-Albert-de-Warwick, Sainte-Clothilde-de-Horton, and Sainte-Eulalie.

Further information may be obtained from Pierrette Lanoix ((514) 873-7790) or Marie Roux ((418) 643-7447).

André Dorval
Secretary

Gouvernement du Québec
Bureau d'audiences publiques sur l'environnement

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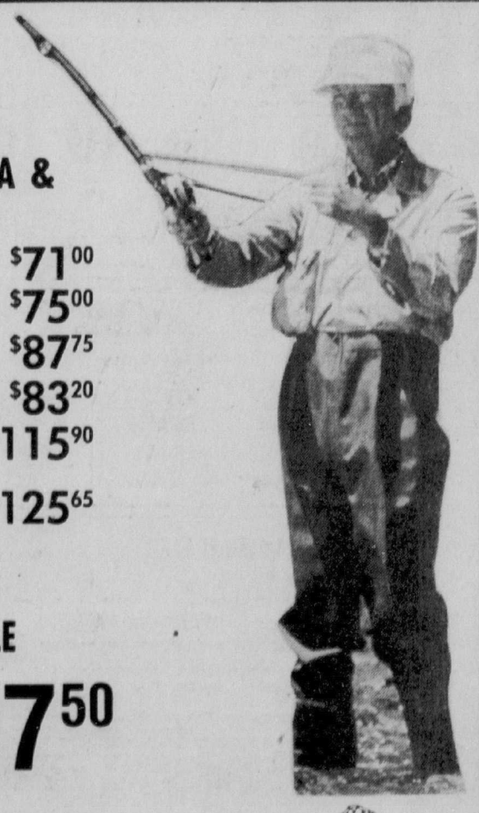




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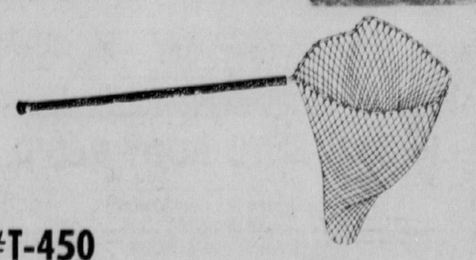
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Sports

the Record

Arnoux cruises home for first victory of the year

MONTREAL (CP) — Rene Arnoux, who says every Formula One racer dreams of driving a Ferrari, fulfilled his car's promise on Sunday by winning the Grand Prix of Canada.

Arnoux, a 34-year-old Frenchman, piloted his Ferrari 126 C2B to an easy first victory of the season. He finished 70 laps of the 4.41-kilometre circuit in one hour, 48 minutes and 31.838 seconds.



PHOTO DAVID GRIFFITH

René Arnoux after race... "this is sweet revenge".

Eddie Cheever of the United States was second in his Renault ELF RE40, 42.029 seconds behind the winner, while Arnoux's countryman and Ferrari teammate Patrick Tambay finished third, 52.610 seconds behind.

Arnoux said it was a special feeling to win on the Gilles Villeneuve track, named for the Ferrari-driver from Berthierville, Que., who died May 8, 1982, after his car crashed during training for the Belgian Grand Prix.

"Gilles was a very good friend of mine," said Arnoux, who signed with the Frerrari team this year after driving for Renault the past four years. "We were alike in many ways."

Defending world champion Keke Rosberg of Finland drove a Williams FW08C and overcame early blocking by Italian Alfa Romeo driver Andrea de Cesaris to finish fourth, 1:17.048 behind Arnoux.

Rosberg, starting ninth on the grid in his conventionally-powered racer behind eight turbo-charged cars, pushed de Cesaris for 15 laps before finally passing him on the 16th lap.

Alain Prost of France, the current points leader, started second but a succession of difficulties slowed him and he finished fifth.

LOSES POWER EARLY

Prost's engine lost power early in the race and he had gear-shifting difficlties. He also had to make an unscheduled pit stop to fix a flat tire.

Nelson Piquet, second in the points standings with 27 and third on the grid, left the race on the 16th lap after a bearing disintegrated in his transmission.

Tambay's third-place finish earned him four points and moved him into a second-place tie with Piquet with 27 points in the drivers' standings. Rosberg picked up three points to hold down fourth spot with 25.

The victory was worth nine points for Arnoux, fifth in the standings with 17 points.

John Watson of Northern Ireland, the other driver of a non turbo-charged car in the top six, threaded his way from 20th place on the grid to finish sixth in his McLaren MP4-1-C. That was good for a point in the standings, giving him 16 for the season, one behind Arnoux in sixth place.



PHOTO DAVID GRIFFITH

The start of the Montreal Grand Prix. Arnoux (#28) hangs on to the lead pole position going round the first turn, with Alain Prost (left) in the Renault trying vainly to pass.

It was sun, fun and run at the Villeneuve track

By Stephen McDougall

MONTREAL — It was a good time for a race. Few raindrops were felt, no one was mad over rules or procedures, and there were no major accidents.

About the only incident reporters could get their hands on was the shouting match Friday between Ferrari's Rene Arnoux and Renault's Eddie Cheever over Arnoux's alledged blocking of Cheever during initial qualifications.

Arnoux said he was going into the pits and veered off the track, but at the last moment decided to go for another lap. Unfortunatly, in doing so, Arnoux got in the way of Cheever, who was doing his "fast lap", or his fastest qualifying time for the day.

When they were both back in the pits Cheever accused Arnoux of deliberatly blocking and slowing him down. The two drivers started waving their hands at each other and if the argument had been any hotter, fists could have flown.

Cheever contended that Arnoux veered out because he wanted to slow down another turbo car, especially Cheever's Renault. "He came out at the last moment because he saw it was a Renault car," he told reporters later. Cheever maintained the move cost him a second on Friday's qualification round. Arnoux, just laughed off the whole masstter, saying "only Cheever would say a stupid thing like that."

The race itself had no major hitches. But the weather, which was suppposed to be light clouds, turned out to be clear and hot, which threatened the turbos' reign because heat and humidity adversely affect their performances. The Ferraris performed well but Patrick Tambay had to fall back early in the race because his turbo was losing power. It took a pit stop just to readjust the boost. Alain Prost of France, in his turbo Renault, also lost power and had to make a pit stop. Nelson Piquet, who won at Montreal last year, also had to retire, not with turbo problems, but with a broken throttle cable on the 15th lap.

Lotus team driver Nigel Mansell, of the United Kingdom, predicted that because of the heat, a lot of cars would be out of the race before the end, and he was right. By the time the race was into its 56th lap, over half of the 26 entered cars had dropped out. Ironically Mansell and his team had to retire by the 47th lap. His teammate, Elio de Angelis of Italy, had lost his turbo before completing even the first lap and was out for the day. Mansell, still with a Cosworth-powered car, was able to hold out, but his tires kept losing grip and after three changes, decided to call it quits.

The Lotus team was driving on Pirelli tires. "The tires kept picking up rubber left on the track and slipping," said Lotus chief mechanic Bob Dance, as the Lotus team was packing up. Dance would not say whether the quality of the Pirellis was at fault adding that the team still had a contract to complete with the tire company. He did not say whether the team would change tires for next year.

One of the most disappointing aspects of the race was the absence of Jacques Villeneuve, the late Gilles Villeneuve's younger brother. For the second time in three years, the younger Villeneuve failed to qualify. He finished 28th Friday, rose to 23 in a practice run Saturday morning and could have made 26th, the last qualifying pole position if it had not been for his tires. He too was using Pirellis.

"My tires weren't getting hot enough," he told reporters after failing to qualify Saturday afternoon. "I also had trouble with the traffic on one of the laps. I had finished with one minute, 35.2 seconds, I could have done it with that time."

But Villeneuve fell to 27th position after Italian Mario Baldi of the Alfa Romeo team got 26th with a time of one minute, 34.775.

Villeneuve spent more of his time in the pits than he did out on the track. "Experience is a problem I have and the tires we were using let me go only one lap while others were doing five or six," he said later.

"I think it is a pity that Jacques did not make this race. But his inexperience and his car have kept him back. Perhaps he should try another formula race before he tries Formula One again," said Arnoux just before Villeneuve arrived.

Vilas to appeal suspension

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Tennis star Guillermo Vilas, who faces a one-year suspension and a $20,000 fine for allegedly accepting a tournament appearance guarantee, will appeal the action, his lawyer said Saturday.

Vilas was in London this weekend in advance of the start of the Wimbledon tournament June 20, in which he was expected to play, said lawyer Thomas Betz Jr.

Betz said Vilas was innocent of the accusation made Wednesday by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council.

Massey Vanier honors top athletes

By John McCaghey

COWANSVILLE — June Rousseau and Roger Wallis were named athletes of the year, Darlene Matheis, and Glenn Harris, were the recipients of the Paul Jordan Memorial Trophy, Victor Champigny won the Gage Memorial, while Stephen Terrill and Heather Allen took the newly-announced Howard Johnson Memorial for excellence in long distance running at the Massey-Vanier Athletic awards held here Friday night.

About 240 students, parents and grads joined in the gala evening as the winners and all others who participated in the various athletic programs were cheered and lauded by their peers.

Kelly Sparling accepted the school award for Cross Country in the MV Invitational, Joanne Holmes the ETIAC Championship in Cross Country, Tim Burnham, ETIAC junior football, Provincial Junior Wrestling Champions, Carl Kutschke, and ETIAC Senior Football by Steven Wright.

Minor awards in the following disciplines were awarded to: Nicole Carriere, Junior Girls Soccer; Mike Sylvain, Bantam Football; Neil Westover, Junior Boys Volleyball; Danny Bedard, Senior Boys Volleyball; Roger Wallis, Senior Boys Basketball. Track and Field trophies were presented to Ian Morris, Terry Lickfold, Stephen Terrill, Lydia Berneche and Lise Ellson.

Karen Kutschke in Junior Girls Volleyball, Kelly Derrick in Senior Girls Softball, Beverly Rowe, Junior Girls Basketball, Jessica Eckton, Senior Girls Volleyball, Julie Rousseau, while Darlene Matheis and Gail Bernier were co-award winners in Senior Girls Field Hockey.

Dennis Spracklin, Senior Hockey, Scott Walker (novice) Wrestling, and David Skinner, Cathy Schmelerr and Ian Morris, Cross Country. Junior Boys Football winners included: Dean Thompson, Garry Royea, Ted Harris and Steven Ruiter. Senior Boys Football, Andy Ten Eyck, Vic Champigny and Al Wilson.

Instructor Kaye Vaughan, a man known to be a might squeaky in fiscal areas, solved a thorny problem when he had only one trophy for Champigny or Wilson. Principal Bob Douglas tossed, Vic won the trophy while Al now has an Eisenhower silver dollar should he decide to start a coin collection.



Glenn Harris and Darlene Matheis (left) received the Paul Jordon Memorial Trophy, while June Rousseau and Roger Wallis (right) were named Athletes of the Year at Massey Vanier's annual Athletic Awards Night in Cowansville Friday.

Expos lose to lowly Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — After 16 years, Tom Seaver doesn't need his good fastball to win. He can use guile.

"When I realized I had no pop today, I knew what I had to do," said the New York Mets' 38-year-old righthander, who fired a four-hit, 9-1 National League baseball victory Sunday afternoon over Montreal Expos. "I tried to change speeds on everybody.

"I threw from different positions and I mixed up my pitches. I went in and out. It was the type of game where the opposition shakes their heads on their way back to the dugout, and says, 'He ain't got nothing.'"

"He's a pitcher right now," said Montreal centre fielder Andre Dawson. "He used to be a thrower years ago. Now, he's spotting the ball all over the place."

Seaver, 4-5, winless since May 17 and returning from a strained left calf muscle suffered Tuesday, said he didn't think he would last past five innings.

"I didn't think my legs would hold up," said Seaver, after notching his 268th career win. "I'm really surprised."

The Mets' nine-run outburst was their highest since May 16 and the most runs they've scored for Seaver this year. In his previous four starts, the Mets scored two runs for Seaver, who posted three losses and a no-decision during that span.

Completing his third game of the year, Seaver, who lowered his ERA to 2.54, gave up three singles and a double, allowing one run, walking five and striking out four — including two in the ninth.

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Sports

the Record

Caveat uses bump to become third different winner of Crown events

NEW YORK (AP) — It took a daring ride by Laffit Pincay to get Caveat home first in the Belmont Stakes and there will long be debates over who put the squeeze on whom.

The Maryland-bred colt has moved to the forefront of the three-year-old picture, which now has three different winners of the U.S. Triple Crown classics.

On the stretch turn, Pincay guided Caveat through a narrow gap along the rail, bouncing off it twice and bumping into the tiring front-runner, Au Point, ridden by Gregg McCarron. Running tightly next to Au Point was Slew o' Gold, ridden by Angel Cordero.

Caveat emerged from the tight quarters and pulled away for a 3½-length victory over Slew o' Gold.

Both Pincay and Woody Stephens, the trainer of Caveat, blamed Cordero, often in the thick of controversy, for pushing over Au Point to try to shut off Caveat.

The stewards, who had posted the inquiry sign, didn't question Cordero's ride, just Pincay's and McCarron's.

When the race was declared official, it gave Pincay and Stephens their second straight Belmont. They won with Conquistador Cielo, who went on to become U.S. horse of the year in 1982.

The son of Cannonade, the second choice in the crowd of 60,397 at Belmont Park, earned $215,100 from the record gross purse of $358,500. He paid $7.20, $3.60 and 3.40 in posting his sixth victory in 21 starts.

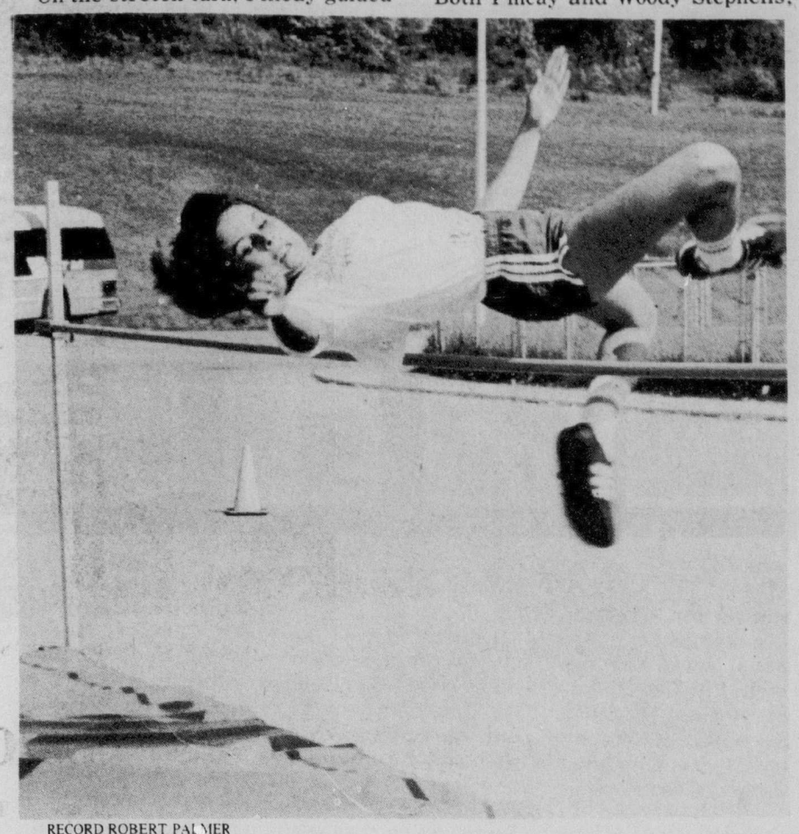
He had finished a fast-closing third in the Kentucky Derby, a race Stephens feels Caveat could have won if he wasn't forced wide in the stretch. Caveat skipped the Preakness.

Carrying the silks of August Belmont IV, a great grandson of whom the racetrack and the stakes was named, Caveat covered the 1½ miles in 2:27 4-5.

Barberstown was third in the field of 15, the largest in the 115 Belmonts, 13/4 lengths behind Slew o' Gold and a nose in front of Megaturn.

High Honors finished fifth, followed by Preakness winner Deputed Testamony, Canadian Factor, Princilian, Current Hope, Au Point, Law Talk, Balboa Native, White Birch, Dixieland Band and El Cubanaso. All carried 126 pounds.

El Cubanaso broke down in the stretch and suffered a broken right knee.



RECORD ROBERT PALMER



RECORD/ROBERT PALMER

Up, up and away

Bantam high jumper Anne-Marie Brunet stole the show at Saturday's provincial qualifying track meet at Alexander Galt Regional High School. Brunet had one of those days athletes only dream about. Easily defeating her competitors, she went on to surpass her personal record, local and meet records, and likely provincial records as well as she cleared the bar at 1.58 metres (5 feet 2 inches). Brunet herself stands barely 5 feet tall. At right, Brunet sits incredulous in the pit after her record-shattering jump. "Awesome," one official kept repeating. "Absolutely awesome."

Defence does beat offence

If you like numbers, this promised to be the one: the United States Football League's most prolific offence against its stingiest defence.

But Chicago Blitz subtracted Tampa Bay Bandits' front-line passing arm and running legs before the intermission and finished the autopsy, 31-8, in the second half to earn a share of the Central Division lead with the home-field victory Sunday.

Tampa Bay quarterback Jimmy Jordan left in the first quarter when he re-injured his right shoulder after being slammed to the turf. Running back Gary Anderson left after bruising a thigh midway into the second quarter. The previous week against Birmingham, the pair combined for more than 340 yards. This time, they mustered only 42.

"This team wasn't to be denied," said Chicago coach George Allen, whose team now shares a 10-5 mark with the Bandits but has the inside track after beating Tampa Bay twice. "You could sense that in the locker room."

Connors whips MacEnroe at London GP

Unless John McEnroe's shoulder injury is worse than he fears, he and fellow-American Jimmy Connors seem certain to contest the Wimbledon singles final again.

During his 6-3, 6-3 loss to Connors in a $203,000 Grand Prix tournament final Sunday at London, McEnroe aggravated the tendinitis in is left shoulder that has troubled him this year.

But McEnroe said he expects to take two days off instead of one before he begins preparing for Wimbledon, which is three weeks away.

"I certainly hope to serve better at Wimbledon but, mainly, I just want to be healthy," he said. "I'm probably fitter than last year, but not as fit as two years ago."

It was two years ago that McEnroe won the Wimbledon title as well as his third consecutive London Grand Prix crown. Connors won both last year.

While McEnroe, 24, has his problems, Connors, 30, is full of confidence after coming through six matches at the Queen's Club without dropping a set.

"I can't be dissatisfied with the way I'm playing," said Connors, who collected $32,000. "If I can keep it up for another three weeks, I'll be very pleased."

'CONSIDERED FAVORITE'

McEnroe said: "There's no doubt he has to be considered the favorite to win Wimbledon. He's playing very well and with great confidence. I didn't play badly, but it seemed that unless I hit a great shot, he was able to take care of whatever I did."

Meanwhile, the women were preparing for Wimbledon at Birmingham, where Billie Jean King retained her Edgbaston Cup title with a 6-0, 7-5 victory over Alycia Moulton. It took King only 58 minutes to win the championship game of the $100,000 tournament.

Moulton was born in 1961, the same year King made her Wimbledon debut and collected the first of her record 20 Wimbledon titles.

In Davis Cup team play, Robert Machan defeated Philip Tuckness 6-4, 6-0, 7-5 Sunday at Budapest to clinch a Hungarian victory over Zimbabwe. Machan's victory gave Hungary an insurmountable 3-1 edge.

In second-round zone qualifying matches Saturday, Israel beat Monaco, Switzerland defeated Greece, the Netherlands downed Egypt and Austria ousted Norway.

Israel advances against West Germany, Switzerland plays the Netherlands and Austria faces Hungary in the third round next month.

At Virginia Beach, Va., Guillermo Vilas, who faces a one-year suspension and a $20,000 fine by the men's pro tennis council for allegedly accepting a tournament appearance guarantee, announced through his lawyer he will appeal the action.

BULLETIN:

EVERY GOODYEAR PERFORMANCE TIRE IS ON SALE NOW FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

If you really want a great deal on great tires, you have to come into a Goodyear Go Centre this Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday because, for three days and three days only, every Goodyear performance tire in the store will be on sale. Goodyear Eagle NCT, Eagle GT and Eagle ST. Don't miss it.

BUT HURRY! THE SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15TH AT 6:00 P.M.



GOODYEAR GO CENTRES

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MONDAY TO FRIDAY 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
SATURDAY 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
RAY TOULOUSE - MANAGER

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	29	25	.537	—
Montreal	28	26	.519	1
Philadelphia	25	26	.490	2½
Chicago	26	30	.464	4
Pittsburgh	21	32	.396	7½
New York	21	34	.382	8½

West Division

Los Angeles	38	19	.667	—
Atlanta	37	22	.627	2
San Francisco	30	29	.508	9
Houston	29	31	.483	10½
San Diego	27	30	.474	11
Cincinnati	26	33	.441	13

Sunday Results

Philadelphia 5 Pittsburgh 4
New York 9 Montreal 1
Atlanta 3 San Francisco 2
Cincinnati 3 Los Angeles 1
Chicago 6 St. Louis 3
San Diego 8 Houston 4

Saturday Results

St. Louis 5 Chicago 4
Los Angeles 3 Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 9 Pittsburgh 7
Montreal 5 New York 2
San Francisco 7 Atlanta 6
San Diego 8 Houston 4

Games Today

Los Angeles (Valenzuela 7-2) at Cincinnati (Price 4-3) 12:35 p.m.
Chicago (Trout 4-6) at New York (Torrez 2-7) 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Gullickson 6-6) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 2-6) 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Bystrom 0-3) at St. Louis (LaPoint 4-2) 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (Dravecky 9-3) at Houston (J. Niekro 3-5) 8:35 p.m.

Tuesday Games

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct
McGee, StL	157	23	54	.344
Dawson, Mtl	224	35	75	.335
Madlock, Pgh	168	18	55	.327
Murphy, Atl	215	54	70	.326
Hendrick, StL	179	27	58	.324
Salazar, SD	133	12	43	.323
Kennedy, SD	206	18	66	.320
Knight, Hou	187	17	59	.316
Oberkfell, StL	196	30	62	.316
Evans, SF	207	42	65	.314

Doubles: Dawson, Montreal,17; Ray, Pittsburgh,15; Garvey, San Diego, 15; Oliver Montreal, 15.

Triples: Moreno, Houston, 6;Dawson, Montreal, 5; Washington, Atlanta, 5.

Home runs: Murphy, Atlanta,17; Evans, San Francisco, 15.

Runs batted in: Murphy, Atlanta, 51; Hendrick, St. Louis,45.

Stolen bases: Wilson, NewYork, 22; Sax, Los Angeles, 21.

Pitching (5 decisions): Perez,Atlanta, 8-1, .889, 2.69; Pena,Los Angeles, 5-1, .833, 2.32;Montefusco, San Diego, 5-1, .833, 5.80; Stewart, Los Angeles,5-1, .875, 1.69.

Strikeouts: Carlton, Phila-delphia, 101; Soto, Cincinnati,88.

Saves: Lavalle, San Frencisco9; Smith, Chicago, 9; Bed-rosian, Atlanta, 8; Forster, Atlanta, 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	35	24	.593	—
Detroit	32	26	.552	2½
Toronto	31	26	.544	3
New York	29	28	.509	5
Boston	29	28	.509	5
Milwaukee	28	28	.500	5½
Cleveland	25	32	.439	9

West Division

California	33	26	.559	—
Kansas City	28	25	.528	2
Texas	29	27	.518	2½
Oakland	30	29	.508	3
Chicago	27	31	.466	5½
Seattle	25	37	.403	9½
Minnesota	23	37	.383	10½

Sunday Results

Toronto 6 California 5
Detroit 4-3 Cleveland 1-1
Boston 7 Baltimore 6
Texas 4 Minnesota 3
Milwaukee 6 New York 5
Chicago 12-8 Oakland 10-1
Seattle 8 Kansas City 1

Saturday Results

Baltimore 10 Boston 6
Cleveland 9 Detroit 1
Oakland 4 Chicago 3
Milwaukee 6 New York 2
Texas 11 Minnesota 0
Toronto 3 California 2
Kansas City 4 Seattle 1

Games Tonight

New York (Howell 0-2) at Cleveland (Sutcliffe 6-2) 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 1-1) at Milwaukee (Sutton 4-3) 8:30 p.m.
California (Forsch 5-3) at Chicago (Burns 2-3) 8:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Renko 5-4) at Minnesota (Castillo 2-4) 8:35 p.m.
Seattle (Young 9-4) at Texas (Smithson 4-4) 8:35 p.m.

Games Tuesday

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct
Carew, Cal	204	31	84	.412
Boggs, Bos	208	37	78	.375
Brett, KC	160	41	59	.369
McRae, Kan	194	36	66	.340
Thornton, Cle	178	28	59	.331
Griffey, NY	205	31	66	.322
Simmons, Mil	215	24	69	.321
Engle, Min	153	18	49	.320
Hatcher, Min	136	23	43	.316
Hrbek, Min	207	33	65	.314

Doubles: Hrbek, Minnesota,20; Boggs, Boston 19; McRae,Kansas City, 19.

Triples: Moore, Milwaukee,5; Wilson, Detroit, 5; Herdon,Detroit, 5; Winfield, New York,5.

Home runs: DeCinces, Cali-fornia, 14; Kittle, Chicago, 13;Lynn, California, 13; Rice, Bos-ton, 13; Brett, Kansas City, 12;Armas, Boston, 12; Winfield,New York, 12.

Runs batted in: Kittle, Chi-cago, 43; Ward, Minnesota, 42.

Stolen bases: Cruz, Seattle,33; Wilson, Kansas City, 27.

Pitching (5 decisions): Flana-gan, Baltimore, 6-0, 1.000, 2.72;Kison, California, 6-1, .857, 3.23;Koosman, Chicago, 4-1, .800,4.56; Jackson, Toronto, 4-1, .800,4.25; Schrom, Minnesota, 4-1, .800, 4.09; Splittorff, KansasCity, 4-1, .800, 3.86; Whitehouse,Minnesota, 4-1, .800, 2.70.

Strikeouts: Stieb, Toronto, 85;Blyleven, Cleveland, 78.

Saves: Quisenberry, KansasCity, 16; Caudill, Seattle, 13.

Sunday Results
International

Columbus 10 Tidewater 8
Pawtucket 3 Charleston 1
Toledo 9 Rochester 2

American Association

Wichita 6 Omaha 3
Oklahoma City 8 Denver 7
Iowa 8-5 Evansville 0-2
Louisville 12 Indianapolis 11

Pacific Coast

Vancouver 5-6 Salt Lake 1-2
Las Vegas 5 Tacoma 0
Albuquerque 4 Portland 3
Tucson 9 Phoenix 7
Hawaii 14 Edmonton 8

Saturday Results
International

Columbus 3 Tidewater 2
Pawtucket 10 Charleston 1
Syracuse 4-6 Richmond 2-4
Rochester 5 Toledo 4

American Association

Wichita 5-2 Omaha 4-4
Denver 5 Oklahoma City 2
Evansville 2-2 Iowa 1-5
Indianapolis 4 Louisville 3

Pacific Coast

Vancouver 3 Salt Lake 2
Las Vegas 5 Tacoma 3
Portland 8 Albuquerque 4
Tucson 5-1 Phoenix 0-3
Edmonton 5 Hawaii 2

American League

Seattle Mariners sign pitchers Darrel Akerfelds and Bill Wilkinson and assign them to Bellingham of the Northwest League.

National League

Chicago Cubs send pitcher Paul Moskau to the club's Triple A team at Des Moines; ask waivers on outfielder Wayne Nordhagen for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Montreal Expos sign pitcher Mark Tindall.

FOOTBALL

CFL

Toronto Argonauts cut quarterback Rick Zmich, defensive halfbacks Kevin Adams, David Ploughman and Joey Whitley, centres Todd Turnbul and Dave Waud, receivers Tom McCartney and Art Heier, and running back Pat Whitehead.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers cut wide receivers Mark Chipman and Mike Grant, linebacker Fred Lyseyko and running back Trevor Miller.

MONTREAL (CP) — Final results of the Grand Prix of Canada on Sunday at the 4.41-kilometre Gilles Villeneuve circuit with driver, country, type of car, winning time, winner's average speed in kilometres per hour:

1. Rene Arnoux, France, Ferrari 126-C2B, 1:48.31.838, 70 laps, 170.661.
2. Eddie Cheever, United States, Renault BMW RE40, 42.029 seconds behind leader.
3. Patrick Tambay, France, Ferrari 126 C2B, 52.610.
4. Keke Rosberg, Finland, Williams FW08C, 1:17.048.
5. Alain Prost, France, Renault ELF RE40, one lap behind.
6. John Watson, Northern Ireland, McLaren MP4-1C, one lap.
7. Thierry Boutsen, Belgium, Arrows A6, one lap.
8. Michele Alboreto, Italy, Tyrrell 011, two laps.
9. Manfred Winkelhock, West Germany, ATS BMW D06, three laps.
10. Mauro Baldi, Italy, Alfa Romeo 183T, three laps.
11. Riccardo Patrese, Italy, Brabham BT52, 14 laps.
12. Derek Warwick, Britain, Toleman TG183B, 23.
13. Bruno Giacomelli, Italy, Toleman TG183B, 27.
14. Nigel Mansell, Britain, Lotus 92, 27.
15. Andrea de Cesaris, Italy, Alfa Romeo 183T, 28.
16. Jacques Laffite, France, Williams FW08C, 33.
17. Raul Boesel, Brazil, Ligier JS21, 38.
18. Roberto Guerrero, Colombia, Theodore N183, 43.
19. Corrado Fabi, Italy, Osella FA1D, 44.
20. Johnny Cecotto, Venezuela, Theodore N183, 53.
21. Nelson Piquet, Brazil, Brabham BMW BT52, 55.
22. Niki Lauda, Austria, McLaren MP4-1C, 59.
23. Elio de Angelis, Italy, Lotus 93T, 69.
24. Marc Surer, Switzerland, Arrows A6, 70.
25. Jean-Pierre Jarier, France, Ligier JS21, 70.

Disqualified — Danny Sullivan, United States, Tyrrell 011, after illegal weigh-in without exhaust pipe.

BOXING

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Jimmy Paul, Detroit, knocked out Andy Ganigan, Honolulu, 6, lightweights.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — David Braxton, Detroit, knocked out Larry Martin, Kansas City, Mo., 3, superwelterweights.

TAEGU, South Korea — Chang Chong-Ku, South Korea, knocked out Iha Masaharu, Japan, 2, light flyweights.

SOCCER

NASL

Eastern Division

	W	L	F	A	BP	P
Toronto	7	4	23	15	22	64
New York	7	3	28	15	19	61
Montreal	4	7	21	30	17	40
Chicago	4	3	13	13	12	36

Southern Division

America	6	4	11	9	11	43
Tulsa	4	8	17	25	16	40
Tampa	3	8	19	27	17	35
Fort Laud	3	7	15	20	13	30

Western Division

Vancouver	10	1	23	9	21	79
Golden Bay	5	1	17	9	13	43
Seattle	3	6	12	16	10	26
San Diego	1	5	4	14	4	10

Six points are awarded for awin, four points for a shootoutvictory, and one bonus point forevery goal scored with a max-imum of three per game. Nobonus point is awarded forovertime or shootout goals.

Sunday Results

Chicago 3 Toronto 1
Team America 2 Fort Lauderdale 1
Tulsa 2 San Diego 1

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Auctioneer's comment: Please note that this large and important auction of excellent property is from an extremely well maintained home. Please attend early as this sale must start at 10 a.m. sharp. For further information please contact the auctioneer.

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SOCIÉTÉ DE CONSERVATION DU SUD DU QUÉBEC

On stamps

BY M.M. WOODMAN



Things are more or less straight in my office once more. The carpenters, painters and my good wife have finished cleaning up the place.

* * *

This week I am going to try to show you what Canada is going to issue in the way of stamps on June 30. It will be a booklet of 10 stamps, each showing a different fort in Canada. Now you must buy the booklet in order to have one of each different 32-cent stamp.

There will be Fort Beausejour, New Brunswick; Fort Chambly, Quebec; Fort at Coteau-du-Lac, Quebec; The Halifax Citadel/Fort George, Nova Scotia; Fort Henry, Ontario; Fort No. 1, Point Levis, Quebec; Fort Prince of Wales, Manitoba; Fort Rodd Hill, British Columbia; Fort Wellington, Ontario; and Fort William, Ontario.

* * *

Since I mentioned that you folks were not collecting the stamps of Newfoundland, several of you have written in to get some for your collection. My selection is not as complete as it was, but I still have a great many mint and used copies, that I am sure most of you can use to make that collection of yours look even better.

* * *

There are a few that are starting a Canadian stamp collection. This past month I have had no less than three from Ontario and one from Quebec who have done just this. They have asked me to send about so much at a time, which I have done and to date not one has returned a stamp. They are happy with the stamps and the prices.

At last all the 1983 coins are in from the Royal Canadian Mint. All advanced orders have been filled. In one case, I sent a large lot to Lennoxville one day and the very next day I had the lady's cheque in my mail. How was that for service by the customer and the post office?

* * *

I have a few spare coins, so if you didn't order in advance, I can supply a certain amount of them by return mail. Here are the prices, in case you missed them before. The silver dollar is $25; sure you might get a nickel dollar from your bank, but that is not the same. I have furnished these to one bank for their customers. There is the proof-like set at only $8.50. Then there is the specimen set, each one sealed in a capsule; only $15 and the most expensive and nicest of all. All plus postage and registration if you want them that way. Don't wait too long as I only have a limited number, although I can take orders for delivery later on.

* * *

Do any of you collect the stamps of Great Britain? As you may well know, some are very hard to find for your collection, even though you are willing to pay good money for them. I can offer you Scott's No. 58 for $50 used. Also No. 96 for only $45. Then 121 for $15 and can carry on with a lot from there.

* * *

All kinds of "goodies" are here. I have Cyprus No. 1 for sale, only $140. Cyprus Nos. 125 to 135 mint; catalogues at $153.73. You can have the set for $75. There are stamps from Grenada, Nevis, New Zealand, Pitcairn Islands, St. Helena, St. Lucia, St. Kitts, St. Vincent back to No. 4 Trinidad, Cape of Good Hope.

* * *

Just for fun, do you have stamps from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island or Newfoundland back to Scott No. 12A mint, used back to No. 20?

Some strange things happen when you are collecting or dealing. In the past few months, I have had collectors ask me for the first time for stamps from Hungary, Poland, Russia and China. They were surprised to find that I do have a lot from each country.

* * *

I once collected the stamps of Korea, as did many others, as a lot of the time they brought out souvenir sheets with the stamps, the cost was cheap and I could afford them. They were always from 25 cents to a dollar. Any of you who whould like some of my collection can now have them at 25 cents per set for the most part. These make a nice showing. Order $10 worth and I will pay the postage.

* * *

Just found something in one of my books. They are the Canadian Jubilee stamps Nos. 52, 54 and 56. All have a slight crease, but are mint. Prices are very low, only $4 for No. 52, $6 for No. 54 and No. 56 for either $10 or $15 depending on condition. Bet you don't have these in your collection.

* * *

If I can help, write me at P.O. Box 83, Dixville, Que., J0B 1P0 or phone 849-4958.



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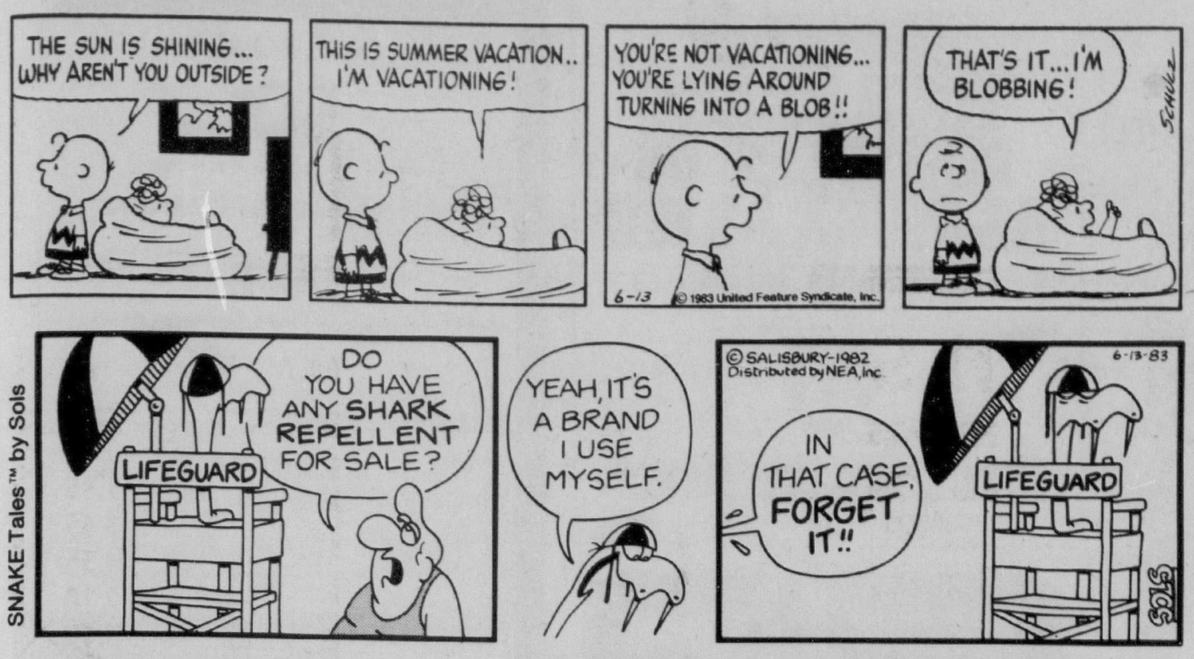


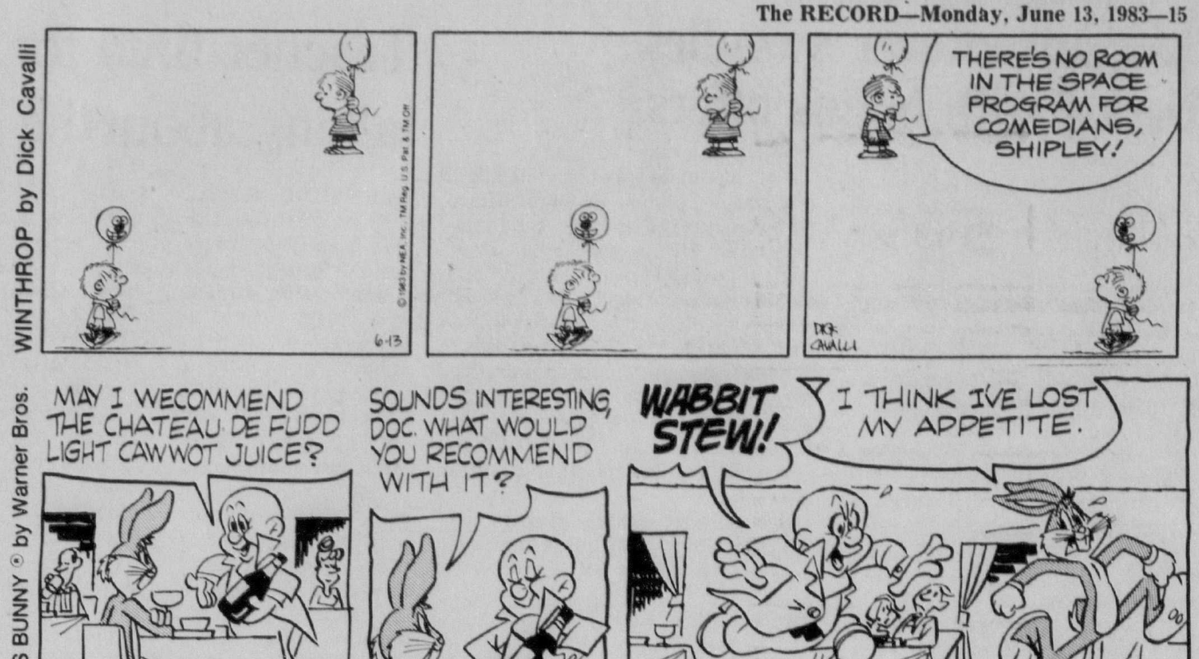
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Modern medicine has created an ethical crisis with a variety of new techniques

EDMONTON (CP) — No Canadian doctor has ever been convicted for killing a dying patient with a lethal dose of a pain-killing drug.

That is one reason medical and legal officials are watching closely the case of a baby who died of a morphine overdose in an Edmonton hospital last October.

Dr. Roy le Riche, registrar of the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons, said a doctor told him in February he had ordered the overdose.

That doctor was immediately suspended from practice by the college and has since left for his home country of Israel.

The medical director at his hospital in Israel says the man is being made a scapegoat and Canada's lawyers, doctors, clergymen and legislators should "sit down and come to grips with euthanasia."

The federal government may have to come to grips with the issue within a few years.

Its Law Reform Commission has published a working paper on euthanasia.

The commission found no convictions in Canada. Of 16 prosecutions in the United States, 10 ended in acquittals, two in dismissal of charges and three in conviction but with suspended sentences. One case resulted in a life sentence.

Witnesses tend not to report cases of mercy killing, police are not inclined to lay charges, prosecutors are not anxious to handle them and juries are reluctant to bring in guilty verdicts, the commission's study says.

DIFFICULT TO GAUGE

It says the doctors and nurses have a difficult time determining, in the circumstances, exactly what society will tolerate.

"We no longer know the difference between right and wrong," Dr. David Roy, director of the Bioethics Institute at Montreal's Clinical Research Institute, told a national medical conference in Edmonton several days ago.

Modern medicine has created an ethical crisis with a variety of new techniques, he said.

"But I feel the greatest ethical challenge we face is that of death decision-making."

Alberta Attorney General Neil Crawford has ordered a fatality inquiry to investigate the circumstances of the death of the Edmonton baby.

He has said the principles involved in any case of mercy killing are clear: "Euthanasia has in it an ingredient of deliberateness, and in that sense the normal charge would relate to homicide.

"It would be the normal charge to result from such a situation if there is sufficient evidence."

Any change to the Criminal Code involving euthanasia should be carefully thought out beforehand, he said in an interview Tuesday, adding he is not thinking about proposing any change.

"It's a complex and to a large extent moral and philosophical issue as well as a legal issue, and because of that any people who have views on it should be thoughtful and careful in their considerations."

Dr. Hugh Lefave of Toronto, director of the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded, said it would be "unconscionable" for Crawford to refuse to take legal action.

Active euthanasia is clearly a criminal offence, he said, and groups across the country are watching what is happening in Alberta.

Mary Ellen Haggerty, president of the Alberta branch of Canadian Physicians for Life, said she doubts the baby was the first to be killed by drug overdose in the city.

"It's not that we have a vendetta against this doctor, but he has to be charged," she said. "If a charge isn't laid, then where is this killing going to stop?"

But Dr. J. H. O'Hanley of Charlottetown, a member of the Canadian Medical Association's subcommittee on ethics, said the association clearly does not endorse active euthanasia and he does not think it is practised.

"All I can say is that it's not widespread down here where I work," he said in a telephone interview.

"I know it just doesn't happen. I haven't heard of it happening in the immediately surrounding provinces either."

The association will almost certainly be asked to look more closely at euthanasia in the wake of the Edmonton case and of a British Columbia court case in which parents asked for their child to be taken off a life support system.

But the Law Reform Commission has not suggested active euthanasia be allowed under the law, Dr. O'Hanley said.

DOCTORS WOULD REFUSE

Even if it were allowed, he said, many doctors would refuse to practise it, just as many now refuse to perform abortions.

The exact circumstances of the Edmonton case have yet to be determined. Crawford hopes they can be clarified in the fatality inquiry, expected to be convened late this month.

Several aspects of the case remain unclear, including: the physical state of the baby prior to the morphine overdose, whether the doctor consulted other doctors before ordering the morphine, exactly how much morphine was ordered and what effect it could be expected to have, who administered the morphine, how the death went unnoticed in hospital records for nearly five months before coming to the attention of the provincial medical examiner.

Crawford has said the door remains open for criminal charges. Among the considerations holding back his officials, he said, is the difficulty in linking various pieces of evidence and the potential difficulty of extraditing the doctor from Israel.

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B.C. adventurer swindles friends with bogus offers

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Port Moody, B.C., adventurer has left a string of broken dreams and empty wallets across Canada and England with a bogus offer to take people on a once-in-a-lifetime trip down the Nile River.

Rick Horbeek advertised in January in Canadian newspapers that he was mounting an expedition down the African river and was accepting applications from people interested in making the trip. He said the trip would cost those who were successful $5,800 each.

By the time he left Canada in March, he had extracted the fee from an unknown number of people and had left thousands of dollars worth of unpaid bills behind. He then pulled the same thing in London and is reported to be trying it now in Amsterdam.

Former lovers, friends, and business partners describe Horbeek as a smart man with the gift of the gab, capable of spinning fanciful yet believable stories.

A former girlfriend from Port Moody, who asked not to be identified, said he suffered delusions of grandeur.

"He firmly believes in what he's saying and doesn't really have any intention to defraud or harm," she said.

LEFT WITH BILLS

Horbeek left her, after living with her for three months, with bills totalling almost $3,000.

He left his wife, Dierdre, in suburban Coquitlam with three children, including a new baby, and nothing else.

"He's talking all these millions and he's walking around on porridge," she said. "There was nothing in the house, absolutely nothing."

Horbeek told everyone he was a wealthy South African with mining and farming interests, Dierdre said. He claimed he was a mining engineer and an expert in international brokerage, among other things.

It turns out he was born in Holland and was a resident of South Africa, where he worked as project manager on a mine. He also worked as an accountant and had been living in Canada for a couple of years, Dierdre said.

Horbeek claimed he was associated with about eight other companies in South Africa and Amsterdam when he listed his company, RBR International, with the Better Business Bureau.

But according to Dierdre and the girlfriend, he had no other business interests.

Horbeek left former business partner, Rick Merton of Port Coquitlam, B.C., with losses totalling about $12,000.

'A REAL EXPERIENCE'

"It was a real experience, I'll tell you," he said. "I owe a lot to him, I respect the man like no other man I've ever met. I could not have bought the knowledge he gave me."

Merton was originally in on the Nile deal, as well as several other propositions, but got out of all of them when it became evident they were merely dreams.

Media outlets were also taken in by Horbeek's phony excursion. His Nile story ran in many newspapers, was on television and radio, and hit wire services across the country.

In London, 20-year-old Simon Leibowitz paid Horbeek $150, spent other money on equipment, and quit his job in preparation for the Nile trip.

"I think he lives in a fantasy world himself and others get taken in because he's so very, very convincing," said the young man's mother. "Everyone was doubtful, but thought in a way it was worth the gamble."

A friend of the young Leibowitz said he was in Amsterdam recently and noticed a poster on a cafe wall advertising the trip and asking for recruits.

Teacher fired for talking about the Lord

LUNDBRECK, Alta. (CP) — Substitute teacher Diane Dezall says she was forced to leave a scheduled three-week assignment at Livingstone Public School in Lundbreck after principal Cliff Cook asked her to stop singing Jesus Loves Me in her classroom.

"Mr. Cook called me out of class and informed me that kind of thing, singing Jesus Loves Me, is for Sunday school," Dezall, 41, a member of the Pentecostal Church, said in an interview. "He asked me to leave when I couldn't promise not to talk about the Lord."

Cook declined to comment.

Dezall, a substitute teacher for 15 years, said the parents of a Grade 1 student complained about her teaching methods.

She said Cook had agreed to allow her to read five minutes of Bible passages daily and use the Lord's Prayer in the classroom but rejected songs with religious overtones.

A spokesman for the Pincher Creek school division said the school board adopted a religious policy in 1978 allowing for some religious observances, provided they were not used to convert students from one belief to another.

The policy states that religious observances have a place in public school education "but only so far as they are non-proselytizing and non-compulsory."

The spokesman said the singing of religious songs apparently falls within a grey area in the policy statement.

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Leaner and meaner ...

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians have emerged from the recession leaner and meaner; more self-reliant but less tolerant of non-conformity, says a Toronto research firm.

They are more self-reliant, more prepared to participate in solutions and even sacrifice to achieve those solutions, says Allan Gregg, president of Decima Research Ltd. and a prominent Progressive Conservative pollster.

But they are meaner, with a growing disdain for non-conformity and intolerance of any individuals or organizations that threaten to upset the social apple cart, he says in a background paper being presented to the Governor General's Canadian Study Conference in Ottawa this week.

The recession accelerated and furthered the transformation which Gregg says can be traced to the onset of abnormal economic times in the mid-70s.

The transformation, recorded by quarterly opinion polls conducted by Decima since March 1980, reveals that while people have not abandoned traditional beliefs, they are certainly questioning them.

Canadians, with post-survivors' mentality, haven't lowered their expectations. They've redefined them.

"In effect what they are saying now is that 'yes, if you work hard and put your mind to it, you can be anything you want to be in Canada — but now I realize that I would have to work harder if I'm going to be anything I want.'

"Accompanying this leanness, however, is also a growing meanness.

"Support for the entry of skilled immigrants to the country has decreased significantly over this period of time, and the intolerance of civil disobedience, non-conformity, strikes or social unrest has also increased significantly," Gregg says.

"What the average Canadian is saying is: 'I will work harder in order to be anything I want, but others who do not work as hard cannot expect to be anything they want as a matter of right and those who stand between me and my aspirations, as I work harder, will receive my disdain and scorn.' "

HAVE CONFIDENCE,

Canadians also believe that while the system can still solve problems, as individuals they have done a better job in coming to grips with their problems than have business, labor or government leaders.

There is a growing belief among the post-survivors that the best way to continue coping is by not relying as much on these leaders and the system as they have in the past, Gregg says.

"It would not be an exaggeration to say that the Canadian public sees itself far in advance of the political, business and labor leadership they are receiving.

If the leadership recognizes this transformation there's a better chance to resolve problems than at any other recent time, Gregg says.

If not, people will increasingly turn away from this leadership, he warns.

Another background paper presented at the conference by a Montreal research firm, Canadian Trend Report, also warns "there are clear signals to our leaders that the patience is wearing thin."

"Growth appears to have slowed, and the Canadian public has noticed.

People are less hopeful and less-willing followers than they were a decade ago," the report says.

"If they aren't going to do it for me I will do it for myself," is the emerging attitude.

"So at the same time we worry about a trend toward doubting our leaders, and what would have been labelled in less troubled times as an un-Canadian distrust of governments, there is a countervailing trend toward self-reliance."

The 17-day conference ends this weekend. It is the first such conference at which potential leaders selected from various walks of life discuss a specific theme and participate in field trips.

This year's theme is Canadians in a Changing Industrial Society.

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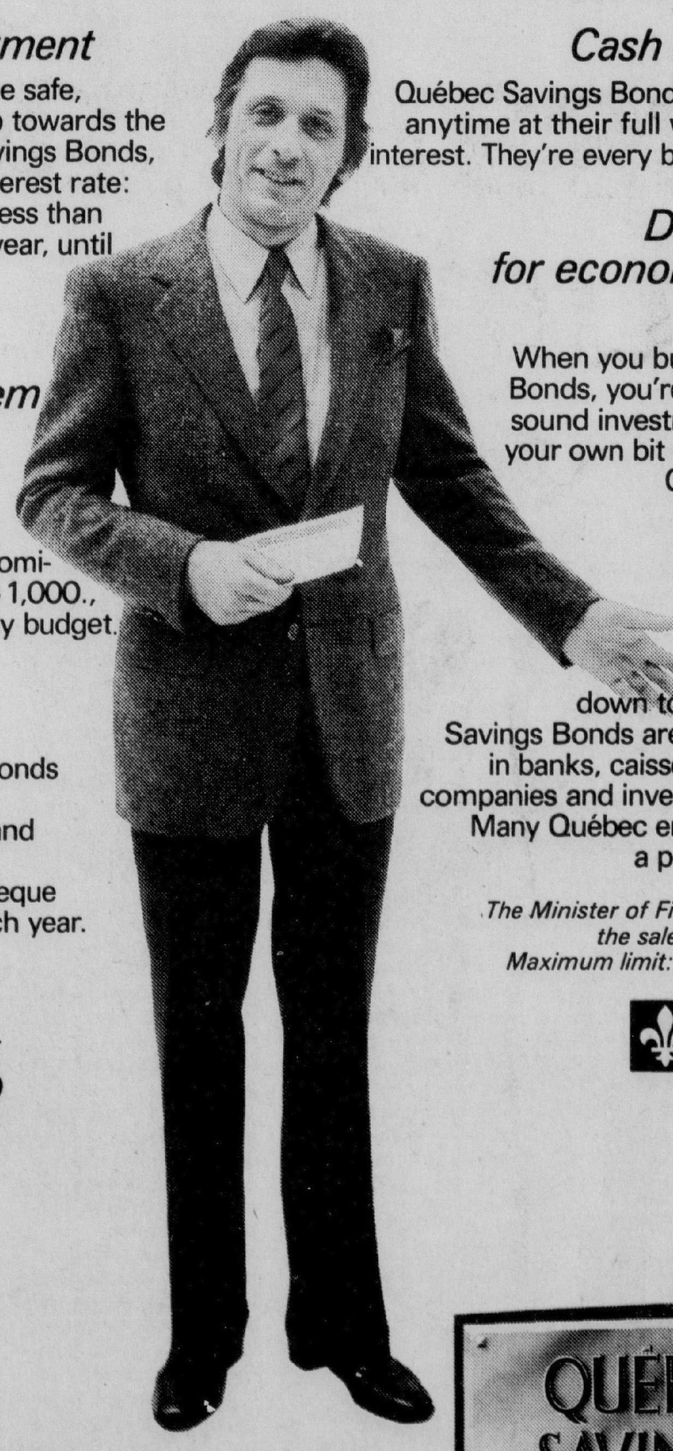
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