



"The skinny girl Andrew married is on TV."

Hurricane forces evacuation of thousands from coast

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — Hurricane Charley moved up the U.S. East Coast today, churning the Atlantic Ocean with winds of 120 kilometres an hour and forcing the evacuation of thousands of coastal residents.

Storms spawned by the hurricane caused a light plane carrying three people to crash Sunday into the Chesapeake Bay near Baltimore, officials said. One body was recovered and authorities said they believe the other people also died.

Charley caused power outages and flooding of up to one metre but little damage on North Carolina's Outer Banks on Sunday. As many as 10,000 tourists and residents fleeing the fragile islands jammed roads to the mainland for a short evacuation.

The hurricane knocked down trees and signs on Virginia's mainland on Sunday evening and left about 75,000 people without power, but caused no major damage, authorities said.

Hurricane warnings were in effect today from Cape Charles, Va., to Sandy Hook, N.J. Less-severe hurricane watches and gale warnings were in effect from Sandy Hook to Chatham, Mass.

STORM MOVING

Early this morning, Charley's centre was about 110 kilometres southwest of Ocean City. The storm was moving north-northeast and was expected to continue in a parallel line to the coast.

Emergency shelters in Virginia took in 4,000 people, and 1,000 resi-

dents were evacuated from Ocean City.

Charley shut down Norfolk International Airport and led the Navy to recall thousands of sailors in case it would be necessary to ride out the storm at sea. But it was decided to keep the vessels at dockside to wait out the storm.

In North Carolina, Charley dumped 6.2 centimetres of rain on Cape Hatteras and left water standing up to a metre deep in parts of Manteo.

The hurricane, the Atlantic sea-

son's second, began Tuesday as a low pressure system in the Gulf of Mexico.

It developed into a named tropical storm on Friday about 225 kilometres east-southeast of Charleston, S.C., then spent much of Saturday off the South Carolina coast before drifting first northeastward, then northward.

Hurricane Bonnie formed in the Gulf of Mexico in late June and hit Texas, killing at least three people and destroying dozens of homes.

Sleeping beauties



After it was all over Sunday, this Sherbrooke Exhibition enthusiast decided it was time to catch a few ZZZs. Her bovine buddy didn't seem

to mind as she was catching a few herself. See the wrap-up story on the fair on page 3.

Despite lies about voyage

Canada to welcome Sri Lankan refugees

The Canadian Press

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Sunday that Canada will always welcome refugees seeking a better home, commenting a day after a group of Sri Lankans apologized for misleading officials about the voyage that brought them to the choppy coast of Newfoundland last week.

"Canada was built by immigration and refugees and those who arrive in lifeboats off the coast of one of our shores will not be turned away," Mulroney told reporters in Ottawa.

New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent and federal Liberal Leader John Turner, who were both in Truro, N.S., on Saturday, agreed that Canada did the right thing in welcoming the refugees.

But Mulroney said the gover-

nment brought in new legislation in June designed to tighten up immigration procedures and promised to tighten up that legislation even more if required.

"And it is not the presence of 155 frightened human beings searching for freedom and opportunity that is going to undermine Canada's immigration policy," he said.

ADMITS LYING

At a news conference in Montreal on Saturday, a spokesman for 30 of the 155 Tamils rescued by fishermen Aug. 11 said they feared they would be deported back to strife-torn Sri Lanka if they said the began their voyage in West Germany and not southern India as they initially claimed.

"We deeply regret not having been open and forthright at the outset," said refugee Wijayanathan Nalliah, a 46-year-old accountant, at the news conference hosted by the Eelam Tamil Association of Quebec. "We pray for forgiveness."

Despite lying to Canadian officials about where their journey started, the Tamils will not be deported or face any disciplinary action, an aide to Mulroney said in Ottawa.

The Tamils wanted to leave Germany because they were denied refugee status, were forced to live in camps, were not allowed to work and had their movements restricted, Malliah said.

Fishermen plucked them from the ocean after they had been adrift for two nights and three days in open lifeboats. Ottawa has given the Tamils permission to stay for one year while their requests for asylum are reviewed.

West German police said Friday that a West German-owned, Honduran-registered coastal freighter — the Aurigae — was used by refugee-smugglers to carry the Tamils to Canada from West Germany, and that the refugees paid about \$3,400 Cdn apiece for the trip. The captain of the ship was denied any involvement in refugee smuggling.

Police are holding two Tamils and a Turkish man in Hamburg, a northern port city, on suspicion of smuggling refugees without travel documents, the two Tamils have admitted involvement, police say.

Ninety-three of the refugees came to Montreal Thursday while 61 went to Toronto. One was in hospital in St. John's, Nfld.

"We were pressured and warned not to divulge our point of departure or to give away those who helped us and any other information related to our voyage," Nalliah said. He said the pressure came from the Aurigae's captain.

He said the 155 were collected in several vans at points in West Germany and taken to a dry dock at Stade, 40 kilometres west of Hamburg, where they boarded the ship. The sailed on July 28, and were

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Israelis, Soviets hold first talks since 1967

HELSINKI (AP) — Israeli and Soviet delegates met today for their first official talks since the Kremlin severed ties with the Jewish state in 1967 over the six-day war.

The closed-door session was held under tight security in Helsinki.

The three Israeli and two Soviet

delegates arrived separately. The start of the talks was delayed by half an hour with no explanation.

The Soviet Union was one of the first countries to recognize Israel when it was created in 1948. But it broke ties in 1967 in anger over Israel's refusal to return territory seized from Jordan, Egypt and Sy-

ria in the war.

Since then, representatives of the two countries have had no formal contacts.

The delegates are expected to face an initial hurdle over what to put on the agenda for the two-day talks.

Israel has said it wants to discuss

the state of Soviet Jewry, and the Soviets have said the talks will focus on matters related to the Russian Orthodox Church's property in Israel and the occupied West Bank.

GREATER ROLE?

The main underlying issue, however, is expected to be the Kremlin's desire to expand its role in the Middle East peace process.

Moscow morning newspapers and Soviet radio made no mention today of the Helsinki meeting. But Western diplomats and officials close to the talks said the Soviets initiated the session to win a larger role in efforts for an Arab-Israeli peace.

"The Soviets have held church property in Israel for a long time," one diplomat said Sunday. "Why do they want to discuss it now? It appears to be a convenient excuse for sitting down and talking with the Israelis." Like the other sources, he insisted on anonymity.

Moscow has said full links will not resume until the Israelis withdraw from territories they occupied in 1967.

Suspect sought as victim mourned

BARTIBOG BRIDGE, N.B. (C.P.) — More than 500 people crowded a church Sunday in this tiny Miramichi River community during an emotional funeral for 13-year-old Tara Prokosh, who was brutally assaulted and murdered last week.

Prokosh's friend, 14-year-old Gina Guitard of South Esk, could not attend because she was still recuperating in hospital. Both girls were stabbed and sexually assaulted.

Rev. John Grattan, who presided over mass, was visibly shaken and wiped away tears as soloist Shannon Somes of Moncton, a friend of

the Prokosh family, sang How Great Thou Art as 200 more people stood outside.

Grattan recalled that Tara was at the top of her religion class and said the funeral was a "celebration of the whom we loved so well."

Outside the church, the Canadian flag flew at half-mast against the backdrop of an overcast sky. A busload of Prokosh's schoolmates from nearby Newcastle formed an honor guard as the pallbearers took the coffin to the hearse.

RCMP in Newcastle continue to search for a male suspect in his 20s in connection with the murder and

attempted murder last Monday night.

A composite sketch released Friday described the suspect as having a slight build, medium height with dark-blond, medium-length hair and blue eyes. Police said they believe the man has a French accent.

Searchers found the two girls at the end of a dirt road at a remote fishing camp about two kilometres from Prokosh's home in Lower Newcastle at about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The search was initiated when the two girls failed to return home from a bicycle ride.

Violence escalates as South Africa ignores pressure

From Reuters-AP

CAPE TOWN (CP) — South African violence claimed 16 lives this weekend as an international sanctions campaign intensified before the start of a special parliamentary session.

As the South African government made plain it would not bow to internal and foreign pressure to scrap apartheid, a land mine blast killed three women and two children — all black — in the eastern Transvaal on Sunday.

The government's Bureau for Information said seven people died in weekend political strife in the country's black townships, and police reported they killed four black men they claimed were guerrillas.

On Friday night, the U.S. Senate

approved sanctions against South Africa to protest apartheid.

Foreign Minister R.F. Botha said Sunday the Senate is interfering in South Africa's internal affairs and its actions are not in the best interest of the United States.

Botha said the sanctions will encourage radicals trying to create a society "in which no American would live voluntarily."

The Senate approved banning imports of South African steel, textiles, uranium coal and farm produce. The sanctions must still be reconciled with a stronger bill passed by the U.S. House of Representatives.

SANCTIONS IMPOSED

Although several countries have imposed sanctions on South Africa,

Pretoria is expected to make no changes to its apartheid policy when Parliament meets for a special session today.

The extra six-week sitting was seen earlier as a hint that the government had major reforms it wanted to enact.

But that view changed after Pretoria imposed emergency rule in June to quell a two-year-old surge of black revolt.

Tiaan van der Merwe of the opposition Progressive Federal party said Sunday: "There's no indication of any new government (reform) plans."

He said the party would use Parliament to ask for more information about security force activities. Parliament is one of the few legal forums for airing township

people's version of what is happening under emergency rule.

Government officials say Parliament, which has junior chambers for representatives classified as colored (mixed-race) and Indian but excludes the black majority, will simply carry on with business left over when it adjourned in June.

The pro-government press predicts little movement on two issues where there had earlier been hints of reform — a new forum where Pretoria had hoped to consult blacks and an easing of laws that confine blacks to townships.

The National Council, an advisory body where President P.W. Botha had offered to talk to blacks, was rejected by all local black leaders.

Poll reports Quebec support for Turner

QUEBEC (CP) — Most Quebec delegates to the federal Liberals' convention in November will line up firmly behind Leader John Turner, according to a straw poll conducted by the Quebec City daily Le Soleil.

The newspaper reported on the weekend that nine of 13 regional presidents, representing 51 of the 75 federal ridings in the province, said they planned to support Turner at the Nov. 27-30 convention at which delegates will decide whether to review Turner's leader-

ship.

However, the regional president for the area that includes Jean Chretien's old riding of St-Maurice said that for the moment, Liberals in his area are neutral.

He said they were concentrating their efforts on the Sept. 29 byelection in St-Maurice, and indicated that the outcome of that byelection will carry weight in their eventual decision on whether or not to support Turner in November.

Le Soleil said it could not reach one president and the remaining two were on vacation.

Church eliminates male references to God with little objection

TORONTO (CP) — The United Church of Canada has taken its first step in eliminating male domination in references to God.

By overwhelmingly adopting the first part of a recommendation that calls for the widened use of language to include female images of God, the church's 31st General Council acknowledged during the weekend that male domination in religion should be reversed.

The church will no longer use the word "man" but instead use the inclusive word "people". Similarly, Father, King, He and Master will no longer be used. The church will instead say God, Creator or Father-Mother.

Rev. Victor Shepherd of Streetville, Ont., who drafted and presented the motion to the 370-member council, said the recommendations were not meant "to

rewrite the Scriptures, or impugn the authority of Scripture," but rather to show the church is recognizing the female image equally. Future church literature will refer to God in non-sexist terms.

The motion recommends the church continue to use "in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit" as an essential part of the sacrament ceremony.

The potentially divisive issue was accepted with little reservation, despite warnings by some delegates last week that the adoption of inclusive language might create rifts among parishioners and among church officials.

The church's new moderator, Anne Squire of Ottawa, said in an interview she strongly favors inclusive language, although some members feel there may not have

been enough discussion within congregations on the subject before the council meeting.

Most opposition to the adoption of inclusive language died at regional council meetings, said one delegate, adding that opponents will concentrate on softening the wording of the remaining motions, which will come to council later this week.

The 10-day meeting concludes

Friday.

In other business, the council agreed the church should continue to support the Canadian Interfaith Network in its efforts to establish a national interfaith television network.

Earlier this year the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops and the Anglican Church of Canada pulled out of the project because of the costs involved.

Opposition protest planned after police wound 10 in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD (CP) — Opposition forces prepared for protests across Pakistan today, a day after police wounded at least 10 people by shooting to disperse mobs on the fifth day of widespread rioting.

There are conflicting reports on whether anyone was killed during the weekend violence. Reuters news agency quotes members of the Pakistan Peoples party as saying two people died. The Associated Press quotes doctors as saying two people are critically injured.

The protests were held to denounce a government crackdown

on dissidents, and the demonstrations are to continue today. The Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, an alliance of 11 opposition parties led by Benazir Bhutto, has called for huge protests to demand Zia's removal.

The protest planned for today is widely regarded as the most serious challenge to President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq since he took power in a coup in 1977.

Zia deposed Bhutto's father, prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was later hanged after being convicted of planning to assassinate a political opponent.

The opposition alliance has insisted that today's protests be peaceful.

STONES HURLED

The biggest demonstration Sunday was in the southern port city of Karachi, where witnesses said demonstrators hurled stones and bricks at riot police, who responded with tear gas and gunfire, wounding 10 people including three children.

Two of the wounded are in criti-

cal condition at Central Karachi Hospital, doctors said.

But members of the people's party said a young girl hit on the head with a teargas canister on Saturday died Sunday. And they said one person was killed in a clash between party workers and supporters of Prime Minister Mohammed Khan Junejo's Moslem League party on Sunday.

Angry crowds also burned four railway stations in the Sardu dis-

trict of Sind province on Sunday, local journalists reported.

Zia, who remains president and army commander, appointed Junejo to lead the civilian government that took over in December after almost nine years of martial law.

The rioting flared across the country after the government cracked down on its political foes on Wednesday, banning meetings and arresting hundreds of opposi-

tion leaders in pre-dawn raids on their homes.

On Thursday, Bhutto was arrested near Karachi, and four opposition activists were shot to death in Lahore, central Pakistan. Bhutto remains in custody.

Zia has been out of the country throughout the violence on a pilgrimage to Mecca, Saudi Arabia, site of the holiest Moslem shrine, and is not expected back until Friday.

New technology could be breakthrough

WINNIPEG (CP) — A new technology that gives people a single phone number for life could be a goldmine for the scandal-plagued Manitoba Telephones System — even if the invention has yet to make a cent, said a U.S.-based businessman.

"If only all the executives in Manitoba buy the new technology, MTS would make a fortune," Robert Cezar, president of CIL International Networking Inc., said in an interview from Sunnyvale, Calif.

"It's a major breakthrough since the invention of the telephone."

Last November MTS, an international subsidiary of MTS, paid \$3.4 million to gain world marketing rights to three new technologies from CIL International, including one known as Line-1.

The Line-1 system allows a subscriber to reroute phone calls to various parts of the world through a computer network and a never-changing telephone number.

Cezar confirmed Friday the business deal has not made the \$3.4 million it was predicted to net by July 31, a date given by a government subcommittee that okayed the deal last October.

That confirmation is just one in a series of scandals that have plagued the subsidiary.

Last week the New Democratic

Party government froze the business operation of MTS while allegations of corruption, discrimination and public floggings on a company project in Saudi Arabia are investigated.

DEPUTY MOVES IN

Don Plunkett, the president of MTS, has been replaced in his position by a deputy minister of finance.

But government wrangling has not dampened Cezar's enthusiasm for the marketability of the Line-1 system.

"You can call me anywhere in the world, whether I'm in London or in Budapest," said Cezar, a former Toronto resident credited with developing an electronic news gathering and editing system that has revolutionized television newsrooms.

"It (Line-1) is an amazing technology and it works," said Ron Haggard, a senior producer for CBC's Fifth Estate. Haggard worked with Cezar at a Toronto television station and is a director of CIL International's parent company, Cezar Industries Ltd.

CIL International's business plan with MTS has failed to date because a Florida distributor reneged on a commitment to market the Line-1 products in the United States, Cezar said.

Teachers important to French survival

HALIFAX (CP) — French educators cannot afford to be complacent because the survival of the French language and culture in Canada depends to a large extent on their efforts, says the president of the Canadian Association of French Language Education.

"One can no longer isolate French culture from the teaching profession," Jean-Guy Rioux said over the weekend at the association's four-day annual conference.

"The French educator cannot take for granted that he can teach like the anglophone teacher. As a minority, he was an important role to play in the promotion of the culture."

One of the recommendations adopted by the 300 association

members attending the conference has to remind faculties at francophone or partially francophone universities of their responsibility to promote French culture.

Minority groups will always have to be much more vigilant to prevent their culture from being absorbed by the dominant culture, said Rioux, and French educators must strive for excellence.

he said there's a misconception on the part of some francophone parents who insist on sending their children to English schools for what they perceive to be a better education.

"If anything, francophone teachers in Canada in general are one step ahead (of their English counterparts)."

Arranged marriages a factor in suicides

VANCOUVER (CP) — Karamjit Mamil, 19, and her friend, Pritpal Brar, 20, committed suicide together, joining a growing number of East Indian women willing to die to escape arranged marriages.

The suicide note written by Mahil, who was promised by her parents to a man she didn't love, was short: "Hope you guys will be all happy now. Life really wasn't worth living around here."

A month after the deaths last year of Mahil and Brar, Satinder Bhattal, 31, poisoned herself. It was the end of a stormy nine year marriage arranged by her parents.

However, Sikh Temple president Jorginder Sidhu, 51, said arranged marriages aren't the problem.

"Problems happen because parents don't do the right job of raising their children and finding the right match," he said.

Less than five per cent of Sikh marriages end in divorce, he said.

Parents should consider their children's wishes, Sidhu said.

"Why would I force them? I don't want someone's daughter to commit suicide," he said.

British Columbia's East Indian population has increased much in the last 15 years — from a few thousand to nearly 80,000 — and along with it has come many social problems.

CULTURES CONFLICT

"Some of the young East Indians are having difficulty living in two cultures," provincial Coroner John Urquhart said. "Forces marriages have been a factor in several suicides."

Shashi Assanand, who works for Oasis, a federally funded agency set up to help East Indian families, said, "It's very, very, very stressful for teenagers who are growing up in a Western environment."

Assanand, a parent of a teenaged boy and girl, said she's counselled several teenagers who've tried to kill themselves rather than submit

to arranged marriages.

"All children here are 'No!' about their culture — no dting, no make-up, no staying out late — while Western culture looks like freedom," she said.

Hrminder Sanghera, a teacher and member of the women's organization India Mahila Association, said, "It's when parents force a child's wishes that things like suicide happen."

However, Sanghera said, women are raised to be dependent on men and to put family wishes before their own, making it hard for women to be independent.

AVOIDS DIVORCE

East Indian women rarely seek divorce because it brands a woman as damaged goods.

"It took 10 years for me to decide to leave my husband," said Darshan Mann, 38, a mother of three who left her arranged marriage after 16 years.

Her sisters refused to talk to her when she divorced and her father

insisted she tell people her husband left her.

Sheila Munnalal, executive director of Oasis, says in addition to the suicides, more than 8,000 battered wives a year seek refuge at Oasis.

Marinder, 24, didn't want her last name reported. She was a battered wife, punched and kicked almost daily for two years until she finally ran out of her house clad only in pyjamas to seek help from a neighbor.

"I speak English and even I didn't know where to turn. What about all the women who don't speak English?" she asked.

Narinder discovered on her wedding night that her husband was an alcoholic and when the beatings started, she didn't want to tell anybody — she was too ashamed.

Luckily for Narinder, her family supported her decision to leave her husband.

She still fears her husband will come after her.

U.S. tax overhaul plan a bipartisan achievement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise tax-overhaul plan that would cut individual taxes by an average 6.1 per cent is a remarkable bipartisan achievement that will boost the economy and make "big winners" of the American people, Treasury Secretary James Baker said Sunday.

Representative Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.), chairman of the 22-member conference that comple-

ted the bill Saturday night, predicted no trouble getting the plan accepted by the House of Representatives and Senate when they return from a recess Sept. 8.

President Ronald Reagan, in a statement issued by the White House late Saturday, hailed the agreement as historic and said it "satisfies my requirements for meaningful tax reform."

The bill, most of which would

take effect Jan. 1, 1987, is variously described as the broadest overhaul of the income tax since 1954, 1938 or 1913, when the levy was first imposed.

"The American people are the big winners," Baker said on NBC's Meet the Press, 12 hours after House and Senate negotiators ended a 23-day series of closed-door bargaining sessions by approving the far-reaching plan in open ses-

sion.

AFFECTS ALL

The bill would affect every person who pays taxes, slashing tax rates substantially, cutting individual taxes — and raising the corporate burden — by about \$121 billion over five years, and closing off shelters that have allowed some rich investors and profitable companies to escape paying their share.

Exemptions and standard deductions would rise significantly, and about six million of the working poor would be dropped from the income-tax rolls.

By 1988, when most of the changes would be in effect, about three-quarters of Americans would pay a tax rate of 15 per cent. A couple could have taxable income (after deductions and exemptions) of up to \$29,750 before entering the 28-per-cent bracket. For a single person the rate would rise when taxable income exceeds \$17,850.

The plan would produce an average tax cut of \$204, ranging from \$37 for a person earning under \$10,000 to \$2,857 for someone above \$200,000. A family in the \$30,000-to-\$40,000 range would average about \$226.

Mountain climbers die near summit

EDMONTON (CP) — A mountain-climbing instructor and a veterinarian were close to the summit of Mount Robson near the B.C.-Alberta border when they fell to their deaths last week.

Ken Nelson, 42, and Mark Strother, 28, who lived in the Munroe area northeast of Seattle in Washington state, fell about 1,000 metres down the face of the 3,954-metre peak.

"Their tracks led to about 50 feet from the summit," said Const. Hugh Menzies of the Valemount, B.C., RCMP detachment. The mountain is the highest in the Canadian Rockies.

The pair might have lost their balance when hit by something or they just simply slipped and toppled off their perch on the southwest face of the mountain, Menzies said.

Laana Stephens, sister-in-law of Nelson, said four Munroe-area residents left on Aug. 10 for a four-day climb on Robson. The lure of the mountain started for Nelson last winter when he was skiing in the Banff, Alta., area, she said.

Two of the four, John Klistler and Missy Costa, decided they couldn't continue Tuesday, Menzies said.

They last Nelson and Strother at 1 p.m. Tuesday climbing into the lingering clouds hovering over the mountain that overlooks the scenic Fraser River.

When Nelson and Strother failed to return on Friday, police were contacted. The bodies were found late Friday afternoon.

Stephens said Nelson, who owned a real estate company, taught mountain climbing in the Munroe area. He was to have left for Nepal in October to climb the Himalayas.

Strother was going to lead an expedition up Mount McKinley in Alaska, Stephens said.

Refugees spent 12 days in cramped cargo hold

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left off the ship in the two lifeboats Aug. 9 with two barrels of water and gas.

WERE CONFINED

Nalliah said most of the refugees spent the nightmarish, 12-day voyage in the dark, cramped cargo hold, although some of the Tamils with families were billeted in cabins on the vessel.

"We were lying and sitting all the time," he said. "There was no room to walk."

He said they were denied adequate food and water, and much of the food they were given — such as bread and jam — was mouldy. They were also denied access to

toilets and were forced to use buckets.

In Toronto, two Tamil refugees told of a suicide pact in which a young mother and father planned to jump into the sea with their 11-month-old baby when their dwindling supply of milk powder was gone.

The two said in an interview with the Toronto Star that the toilet pails slopped onto the floors and fouled the air in the cramped sleeping hold.

The smell was so bad, the two said, that some people didn't go to the toilet during the entire ordeal, deliberating limiting their food intake to control their body func-

tions.

Nalliah said the Tamils here put in the lifeboats late in the evening of Aug. 9, after being assured by the captain, a German who spoke halting English, that they were only a short distance from Montreal.

LOST HOPE

"The lifeboats were so small, you could not move or look behind."

"We wandered and drifted on the ocean, losing hope or surviving. We are truly thankful for the fishermen who rescued us on Aug. 11."

The Tamils who attended the Montreal news conference said they had paid various amounts of money to two Sri Lankan men for

the voyage. They were introduced to the men by friends.

West German police say the skipper of the ship that brought the Tamils to Canada and his three-man crew are believed to have received the equivalent of \$550,000 Cdn.

They have not issued arrest warrants for the crew of the Aurigae, located off Morocco by a West German radio network, but say they want to question the crew.

meanwhile, arson early Sunday heavily damaged the offices Hamburg's special crime squad that is investigating the smuggling of the Tamils to Canada, police said.

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Police resume search after body reported in Massawippi by fisherman

By Philip Authier

AYER'S CLIFF — An intensive police search of the waters off here Friday failed to turn up any signs of a body which a local fisherman says he saw floating in the lake.

A team of divers attached to the marine unit of the Quebec Police Force arrived on the scene at about noon but packed it in around 3 p.m., after divers could not find what the man, Alfred Bourgault, 61, of Rock Forest, says he saw.

There had been speculation that

the body might have been Herbert Colt, the 85-year-old Ayer's Cliff resident who mysteriously disappeared near here April 20.

BODY

"It looked to me like a body," Bourgault said in an interview. "I didn't imagine it, I just saw it. I'd like to see it again. I'd like to be sure."

Sure or not, police followed up on the sighting in the hopes they would finally be able to close the file on the Colt disappearance.

Last spring weeks of searching by hundreds of volunteers and po-

lice failed to turn up a single sign of the missing man, who was walking with family and friends in the deep woods between Abbott and Blueberry Points, near the Wobanaki development on the western shore of Lake Massawippi.

Police divers then also combed the bottom of the lake, believing the elderly man could have fallen in. The arrival of police divers on the scene Friday is the first time police have resumed the search since it was called off (although amateur divers have continued the hunt during the summer).

CLOTH FOUND

A police spokesman said the only thing the divers found in the water where veteran fisherman Bourgault had been fishing was a large piece of cloth. Bourgault said he saw the head and shoulders of a man in the water.

"I was jigging for trout and the first thing you know my line was caught," Bourgault said in describing the scene. "Then I tried to pull my line up and when I was pulling it up it hurt my hand because it was so tight."

"So I hung on to it and brought it up to the top. First thing I knew, about 50 feet from me, I saw something coming at me, like a body."

"I wasn't so sure because it was kind of dark," he said.

But Bourgault, who says he knows the difference between catching a fish and snagging the bottom, said he had never felt anything like this on his line before.

"It was going sideways, you know — like an arm. It was heavy and it was keeping steady."

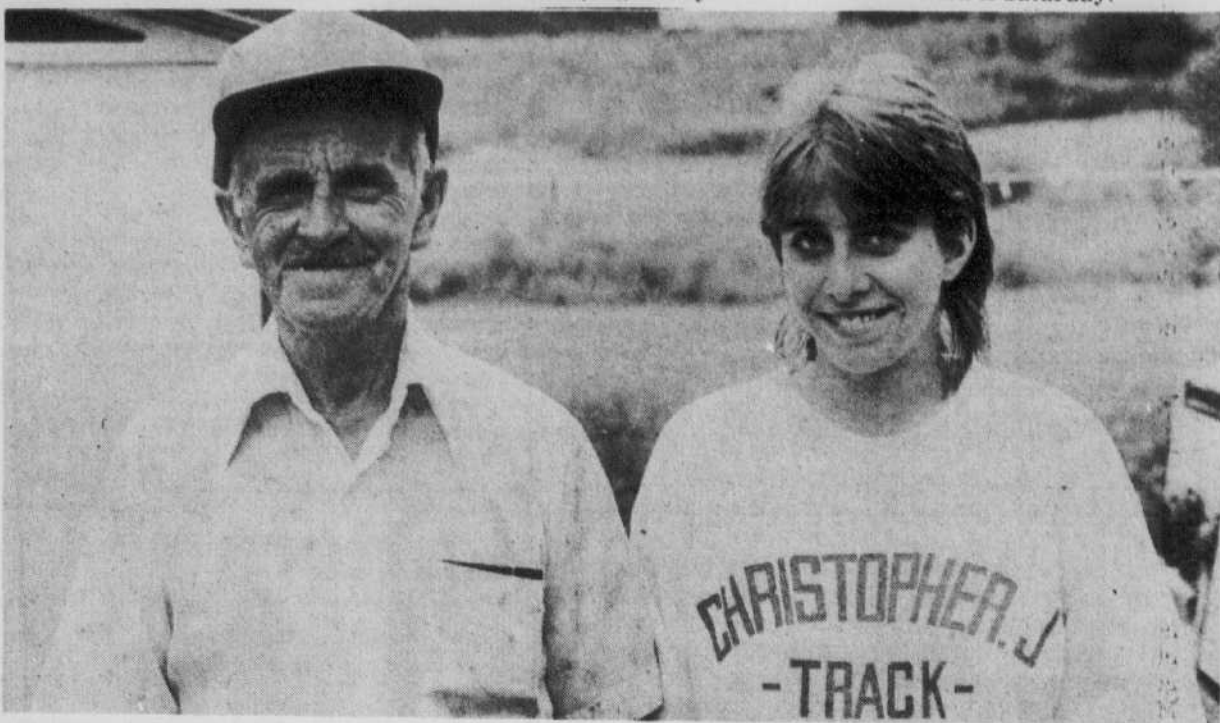
"That wasn't a fish."

Police did make one discovery about the bottom of the lake, however, and it has nothing to do with the Colt mystery. Someone has been imagining himself a contestant at the Ayer's Cliff Open and teeing off into the lake. Divers say the bottom is littered with golf balls.

Meanwhile, the Colt family is proceeding with an auction of Herbert Colt's estate this weekend. All of his possessions are on the block. The auction is Saturday.



Despite several hours of diving near Ayer's Cliff, police divers failed to turn up any sign of the body a local fisherman says he saw in Lake Massawippi.



Rock Forest's Alfred Bourgault says he knows what he saw while fishing on Lake Massawippi last week. It looked like the head and shoulders of a man.

Standing with Bourgault is his grand-daughter Sonia. At left are police divers called to the scene to look for a body.

Fair president says despite slim budget, weather and crowds, fair went well

By Claudia Villemare

SHERBROOKE — The gates closed Sunday, after a ten-day exhibition which leaves organizers with fingers crossed waiting for good news from the accountants.

Over 60,000 visitors paid admission into an event fair which featured many free attractions including midway rides and a variety of agricultural exhibits.

"Our new policy counts paid entries now. The old way counted everybody that went through the gates even if it was a dozen times for some. Also, if you keep in mind that over three thousand come in each day using some form of pass, including these figures in the gate count is really not quite the real picture," said David Price, fair president.

But Price admits this year has not been the best — at least in some areas. "I don't believe that fairs are declining in general. There are

always some that are in a high cycle and others almost hitting bottom such as Cookshire last year and some time ago Richmond fair. Sherbrooke Regional Exhibition is just beginning to climb out of a pit that was caused by many factors."

'BREAKDOWN IN COMMUNICATIONS'

Price attributes the decline to a "loss of buildings, breakdown in communications between the city fathers and the fair organization, lack of interest among local business and industry."

Price says none of these things have helped the fair stay on its feet. Even with returned communications with the city and the abundance of volunteer help, large scale entertainment still needs "corporate backing."

"A full scale agricultural event, getting all kinds of animals and productions on the grounds for the entire fair would be impossible with the buildings we have now.

You must remember we are in the center of a city that is about the fussiest in the country when it comes to entertainment or sport. Persuading John Public from this town to come out for this show is an exercise for mission almost impossible," says Price.

Midway operators were unhappy Sunday. "There's nothing here for the middle-aged people," one said. Another suggested moving the whole show out of town, letting the city have the land and give the fair back to the farmers. Others running games of chance who will lose money this week complained of a lack of organization and publicity.

Fair organizers were forced to cut back on out of region exhibitors. Poultry classes were also slashed and the cost of getting on the grounds almost prohibitive.

ONLY HALF THE MONEY

"But, what do you do when budgets are slim?" asked Price. Exhi-

bitors from outside the area were told they would receive only half of the prize money.

Price says government programs pay half the amount to regional winners. "So that offer meant we would pay out of our pockets the same sums to regional and other competitors."

Some of the exhibitors didn't understand and complained about the lacking money Price says. "The finance committee looked after these affairs, the book was corrected and them complaints came to us. At no time were we prepared to favor any one type of exhibitor over another. The rules were to apply to all concerned and the aim was to help keep costs down and stay within our budget."

Price says more interest could be stirred up among local business for the next event. "We have never stopped trying to get at least the

big corporations involved. Other cities claim they have their support for events such as this but even the Lac des Nations Fetes wasn't encouraged locally very much."

The president believes in the importance of agricultural fairs saying they were designed for farmers as their "showcase."

"Everything must change with the times, but I think the people of this region don't seem to know what they want. We bring in excellent entertainment, sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't. We want to present agriculture to everyone in this region and beyond. To do that we have to have events that will support our first priority, help pay the costs and if you're dreaming in technicolor, finance improvements."

But despite everything, Price says the fair went well this year.

"Remember this fair is still climbing out of the financial pit it was in just a few years ago."

He says, "There were good crowds for about half the entertainment we purchased. The midway was shaped up in a better layout and midway personnel were friendly and polite. Yes, we made lots of mistakes."

The president says the deficit, if there is one at all, will be not amount to much. "A deficit will be very small if it occurs and in the final analysis, I feel we've done the best we could remembering that first days' weather was far from inviting."

"We have an old saying; when the first two days are good, usually the rests handles itself. Well, this year we got off to a bad start weather-wise. Mother Nature plays a major role in events of this kind."

Two killed in crashes; one drowns swimming

SHERBROOKE — Three people died in separate accidents in the Eastern Townships over the weekend.

One man drowned, a second was killed in a motorcycle accident and a youth died when he was thrown out of the car he was riding in when it went out of control and flipped over.

LAKE AYLMER

Lake Megantic resident Daniel Morin, 33, drowned Sunday afternoon at about 2 p.m. while swimming in Lake Aylmer near Disraeli.

Several bystanders who had seen Morin disappear suddenly under the waves went to his rescue, while others called police.

The body was recovered about two hours later.

MAGOG TOWNSHIP

Magog resident Marco Philibert,

Forest flasher busted: Police knew him by dimpled cheeks

SHERBROOKE — One of the city police force's best "customers" was picked up Sunday afternoon wandering in the woods near the Sherbrooke Hospital, wearing nothing but the clothes he was born in.

A young woman whose attention he tried to attract refused to give way to what the man surely considered to be his charms. Instead, she headed to the hospital and called police.

Being the only naked person in the woods at the time, the man in his twenties was easily spotted by police, who immediately recognized him as a repeat offender under the public nudity and indecent exposure sections of the Criminal Code.

He will soon have to answer to new charges under the old familiar law.

17, died instantly a few minutes after 11 p.m. Saturday when the car in which he was a passenger went out of control, left the roadway and flipped over beside Range 13 in Magog Township. He was thrown out of the vehicle by the impact.

A second youth was also thrown out of the car. He was taken to the Sherbrooke University hospital centre where he remains unconscious in an intensive-care ward.

Both the teenagers were in the back seat and neither was wearing

a seatbelt. The driver and front-seat passenger, both wearing their seat belts, were uninjured.

SAINT-FÉRDINAND

Marcel Boulanger, 20, of Plessisville, was killed instantly at about 7:50 Friday night when the motorcycle he was driving was in a head-on collision with a car on Route 265 near Saint-Ferdinand d'Hallifax.

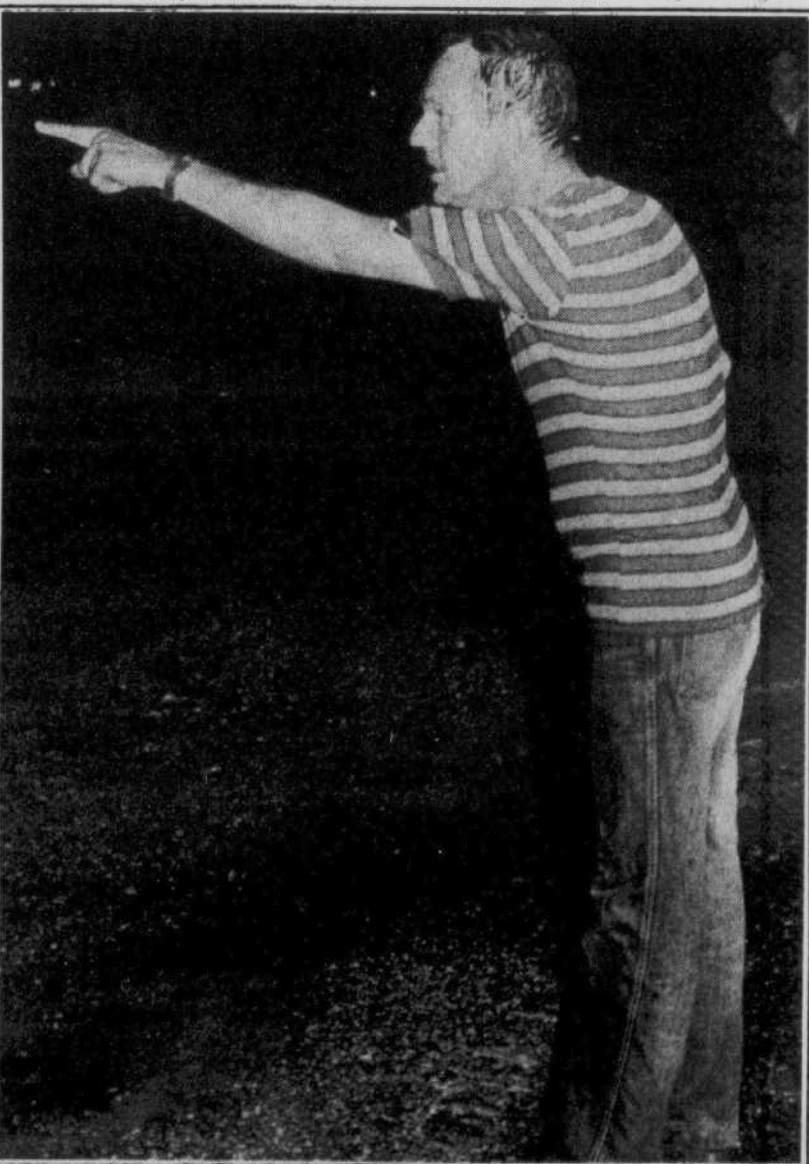
A second man riding on the motorcycle was badly injured and the two people in the car received cuts and bruises.



Combustion strike turns uglier still

Combustion Engineering security personnel dressed in riot gear used water hoses in the wee hours Saturday morning to push back an angry mob of workers who had gathered outside the company's Roy Street plant. Many windows were broken during the melee and once again Sherbrooke firefighters were called in to put out a fire which had been started on the grounds (left). At right, a worker points an accusing finger at the heavily armed guards behind the com-

pany's wire fences. The guards were called dogs by the workers and warned not to show their faces on the city streets. On Sunday, about 40 Sherbrooke police had to once again be called in to clear strikers away from the gate so the company could get a rail car off the grounds. Following six weeks of striking, Combustion Engineering's property now looks like a war zone.



Gift from above

It's a lot tougher to make oodles of money these days.

Says an American businessman of his company's marketing initiatives, "If only all the executives in Manitoba buy the technology, (we) would make a fortune." Robert Cezar was talking about one of those revolutionary new technological breakthroughs that could change the face of the world communications system as we know it. Sounds exciting, doesn't it?

This gift from above is a telephone number, to be attached for life. No matter where you are, a central computer would re-route calls around the world right to you (this presumes you'll also be spending a few bucks on a handy-dandy pocket Bell remote). "It's a major breakthrough since the invention of the telephone," Cezar says.

The company was hoping to net \$3.4 billion with its telephone blitz. It appears however, that consumers are a bit leary of the deal. Although the price isn't mentioned, it's probably exorbitant. 'Things you can't go without' usually are.

And moving away and changing my number is an important part of life. There's getting rid of unwanted callers by refusing to leave a forwarding contact number. And memorizing yet another piece of information that will merely clutter up the brain cells in a few year's time.

There's the thrill of the chase — will the person I'm trying to contact be there? When can I call? Going through messages left on the dinner table is an adventure; water-stained notes are quite the challenge to decipher.

Then there's forgetting to call someone or losing the message — the stuff arguments are made of. Those fights are an important social institution.

Remember calling information and being asked, "hat city"? No more.

And don't bother with the fishing trip that's supposed to get you away from it all. That darned telephone number will follow you everywhere.

One good thing will come out of this: Bell will make more bucks. It'll be a lot harder to defraud the good old telephone company if everyone is assigned a number at birth. So it may not be quite as tough to make oodles of money in the future.

ELEANOR BROWN

Tax wars heating up in the U.S.A.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Congress faces a battle over landmark tax-overhaul legislation that negotiators for the House of Representatives and Senate approved during the weekend. But supporters predict the package will be approved.

Each chamber will consider the compromise when Congress returns next month from a three-week recess. The most sweeping revision of the tax code in decades, approved by the bargainners Saturday night, would:

- Cut individual taxes by an average 6.1 per cent and take more than six million lower-income couples and individuals off the tax rolls.

- Place about three-quarters of taxpayers at the bottom individual rate of 15 per cent and reduce the top individual tax rate of 50 per cent to 28 per cent. Some earnings of the wealthiest taxpayers would be taxed at 33 per cent or more.

- Limit or repeal an array of popular deductions.
- Increase the overall tax burden on business by \$120.4 billion US over five years but reduce the top corporate rate of 46 per cent to 34 per cent.

Most provisions of the bill would take effect Jan. 1, 1987.

"They said out there it couldn't be done, but we did it," said Representative Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.), leader of the negotiations.

The compromise was the product of a five-day marathon of private meetings between Rostenkowski and Republican Senator Bob Packwood.

President Ronald Reagan, who has been calling for such legislation since 1984, calling it "a triumph for the American people and the American system."

The euphoria was not unanimous. "I'll oppose it quite strongly," said Senator John Danforth (R-Mo.), one of the negotiators and a supporter of the original Senate Bill.

Danforth wanted the negotiators to use the three-week recess to carefully study the deal made by Rostenkowski and Packwood.

By 1988, when most of the changes would be in effect, about three-quarters of Americans would pay a tax rate of 15 per cent.

However, the bill would raise taxes for several million couples and individuals, including many at middle- and lower-income levels. It would repeal deductions for state and local sales taxes, consumer interest and for two-earner couples.

Did you know that...?

DIES AT 60

An Atlantic sturgeon that was caught in the St. Lawrence River weighed a record 160 kilograms, measured 267 centimetres in length and was 60 years old.

SENT LETTER

The first recorded letter sent to the Old World from the New World was a report written in 1527 by Capt. John Rut describing conditions in Newfoundland and Labrador for King Henry VIII.

SAVES THOUSANDS

Dr. Norman Bethune, a native of Gravenhurst, Ont., is revered in China as a national hero for providing medical aid to Mao's forces during the fight with Japan before the Second World War. Bethune is also credited with the introduction of the mobile blood-transfusion unit while serving with the Republican forces in the Spanish Civil War.

Psychiatric experiment trial mired in red tape

WASHINGTON (CP) — A snail-paced legal case in which a group of Canadians seeks compensation from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency for brainwashing experiments is snarled in new delays and soured relations between lawyers and government officials.

A late summer trial that was planned after five years of legal bickering has been put off once again and the CIA is expected to take a second crack this fall at having the case dismissed.

The nine Canadians, most of them now elderly, were patients of the late Dr. Ewen Cameron of McGill University's Allan Memorial Institute. He conducted psychiatric experiments that were surreptitiously financed in part by the CIA, as part of a brainwashing-research program, in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

While the court has delayed pre-trial procedures to September, a three-month-old report commissioned by Ottawa is viewed by critics as a vindication of their claim the Canadian government is undermining the case while claiming to help.

And relations are bad between civil-rights lawyer Joe Rauh, who had been paying for the case out of his own

Interpreting the News

By Juliet O'Neill

pocket, and other key parties involved in the legal and diplomatic manoeuvring of the last few years.

DRAGS FAMILY IN

Rauh has even tried to drag Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's father-in-law, Dimitri Pivnicki, into the affair. In asking Mulroney why the government hasn't done more to help, Rauh said in a recent letter to the prime minister:

"Many others keep muttering about your father-in-law, Dr. Dimitri Pivnicki, an avid Cameron disciple... and wondering whether he has improperly influenced your government's policy."

Both the prime minister's office and the Canadian Justice Department have declined to comment on that suggestion by Rauh.

Rauh's partner, Jim Turner, says

Pivnicki turned down their request to get involved in the case on their behalf.

Meantime, Rauh and Turner have lost the sympathetic ear they once had at the embassy in Jeremy Kinsman, the former political attaché who returned to Ottawa last year.

Kinsman's replacement, Paul Heinbecker, barely has the time of day for the likes of Rauh, a blunt-talking 75-year-old warhorse who said if he knew originally what he now knows about the case, he would have said he too old to take it on.

Rauh is still angry over a report Ottawa issued in May written by government-commissioned lawyer George Cooper which absolves the Canadian government of legal and moral responsibility for its share of financing Cameron's experiments.

'RED HERRING'

The trouble with the report, from Rauh's point of view, is that it gives the CIA more ammunition in trying to absolve itself. The way he sees it, the CIA told Ottawa its involvement is a red herring, Cooper agreed and the CIA has submitted Cooper's conclusion to the court.

Last March, at the invitation of U.S.

State Secretary George Shultz, Canadian Justice Department official Mark Jewett came to Washington to talk to people involved in the case.

His report summed up what the opposing sides had told him. Among the highlights of arguments he reported from the spy agency was this: "The CIA is a red herring. The Orlikows are looking for an excuse for a sad and unhappy life."

The lead plaintiff in the case is Val Orlikow, wife of David Orlikow, New Democratic Party member of Parliament.

Three months after Jewett's report, Ottawa released Cooper's report which said the CIA involvement is "a red herring" for the purposes of his legal opinion on whether the Canadian government bears responsibility for Cameron's work.

The CIA then took that nugget to court, claiming Cooper "characterizes the whole question of CIA involvement as a 'red herring'."

District Court Judge Johnson Penn can decide for himself, of course, since the spy agency also attached a copy of the Cooper report to its motion seeking yet another extension of pre-trial procedures.

Letters

An open letter to Thatcher

The Right Honourable Margaret Thatcher, Prime Minister, London, England.

Dear Madam:

I would like first of all to congratulate you on your plan to bring about the end of apartheid in South Africa. I am sure that a policy of complete economic sanctions would only hurt the black population of that country and it would also bolster the communist element waiting to take over there.

I know you will not be persuaded in any way by our Prime Minister Mr. Mulroney, for while he loudly condemns apartheid in South Africa he ignores the very real apartheid being practised here in the province of Quebec. All dictionaries I have seen define apartheid as forced racial separation. Under the language laws passed by the government of Quebec and accepted by our federal government, children of French speaking Quebecers are only allowed to attend French language schools. English language schools are closed to them unless one of their parents was educated in the English school system. This means almost all of them have no choice as to where they will be educated. This is forced racial separation. This is apartheid.

I am sure you are aware of our infamous Bill 101 or charter of the French language enacted by the government of Quebec and endorsed by our federal government. It made headlines in newspapers throughout the world. One large American newspaper aptly called it the genocide of a proud hard working people, referring of course to the exodus from Quebec of nearly half of the English speaking people of that province. A widely read American weekly magazine called it Canada's national disgrace and the most racist legislation ever passed on the North American continent. It effectively outlaws the public use of the English language in Quebec.

The present government of Quebec while in opposition promised to reform Bill 101 but now in office refuses to do so. In the meantime individuals and businesses posting English signs are being prosecuted. The present Quebec government has hinted it may allow bilingual signs but only if the French portion is more prominent which means French on the top and English under the French wording. This is forced racial supremacy. This is apartheid.

With the passage of Bill 101 which makes the passing of an inter-office memo illegal if written in the English

language, a large number of industries and head offices left Quebec. The two major employers in Quebec today are the federal and provincial governments and the number of English Quebecers hired by both these governments is almost nil. Our young people have very little choice but to leave Quebec if they want to work. This is racial discrimination. This is apartheid.

Quebec is the only province allowed to have control over who can or cannot immigrate to this province. You

are probably aware that few people from Great Britain and other English speaking countries are allowed to settle here. This is racial discrimination — This is apartheid.

I hope I have made the hypocrisy of our Canadian government clear to you and I have taken the liberty of sending copies of this letter to other world leaders including our own.

Yours very truly,
JOHN MacNAUGHTON,
North Hatley,

Must be ignorant

Dear Editor:

The writer who says that there is just one sin must be ignorant of the many scriptures which plainly state otherwise. "Be not deceived: neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor abusers of themselves with mankind, nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortioners, shall inherit the kingdom of God". (1 Corinthians 6:9,10)

The God fearing parents who banned the Ouija board were right. Genuine Christians must not mess around with any kind of spiritism, fortune telling and the like. When those

who practiced magic became Christians, they brought their books together and burned them. (Acts 19:19)

Some will try to tell us that all that is required is just to believe and have faith but there is more to it than just being a hearer and non productive believer. (Matthew 7:13-21) Jesus showed in the parable of the sheep and the goats that many who believe in him and profess to be Christians will not qualify for eternal life in Paradise when it is once again established forever here on this planet. (Matthew 25:31-46)

George Hall
Durham

Vet's comments were unfair

Dear Editor:

A recently published letter from Mr. George A. MacKenzie, a First World War veteran, stated that "the associate and fraternal members are the ones pushing their weight around" in township branches of the Royal Canadian Legion.

As associate members of Waterloo Branch 77, we feel the accusations are unfair. From articles in the Legion Magazine and also from conversations with our branch 77 veterans, we have been led to believe that we are the future of the Legion; and to that end we were strongly encouraged to take more active roles and accepted positions on the executive committee. We constantly receive support and praise from the veterans. Being associate members, we are constantly loo-

king to the veterans for guidance and if we have overstepped our bounds, we have not been made aware of it.

Further, Mr. MacKenzie stated that it was his understanding one branch has a fraternal member as president. We find this hard to believe, because, as per the general by-laws of the Royal Canadian Legion, fraternal affiliates may not hold office.

Needless to say, Mr. MacKenzie has a right to his own opinion, but we feel that the facts upon which he based it are either incorrect or incomplete.

Yours sincerely,
SUSAN FLANAGAN
MARLENE BEAUMONT
Ways and Means Committee
Shefford Branch #77
Waterloo

On this day in history

Canadian conductor and composer Sir Ernest MacMillan was born in Mimico, Ont., now part of metropolitan Toronto, 93 years ago today — in 1893. MacMillan studied organ at Toronto and Edinburgh and received a degree from Oxford University. As conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, principal of the Royal Conservatory of Music and Dean of Faculty of Music at University of Toronto, he remained at the helm of musical life in Canada for 25 years. He died in 1973.

Also on this day in:

1227 — Mongol emperor Genghis Khan died.

1587 — Virginia Dare, the first child born in North America of English parents, was born at Roanoke, N.C.

1847 — U.S. Gen. Stephen Kearney captured Santa Fe from Mexico.

1850 — French novelist Honore de Balzac died.

1938 — Canadian prime minister Mackenzie King and U.S. president Roosevelt opened the Thousand Islands International Bridge.



"Junior's giving up on law — he's enrolling in business school to major in leveraged buyouts and insider trading."

Farm and Business

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Critics say Business Bureau is loathe to bite hands that feed it

By Shawn McCarthy

TORONTO (CP) — Paul Tuz is a man with a mission — and he doesn't mind flaunting his own controversial image to accomplish it.

As head of the Better Business Bureau's national council, Tuz sees himself as a watchdog, guarding the ethics of Canadian businesses.

"The basic premise of the BBB is the self-regulation of the business community," says Tuz, the high-profile president of the bureau's Toronto branch. His office is adorned with framed degrees, awards and portraits of himself with premiers and prime ministers.

"The purpose is to strengthen consumer confidence in the marketplace by keeping the marketplace as ethical as possible."

To perform that role, the 17 bureau offices across the country take complaints from disgruntled consumers, investigate suspect businesses and arbitrate disputes between companies and unsatisfied customers.

CRITICIZE BBB

But critics say the Better Business Bureau is loathe to bite the hands that feed it — hands that be-

long to the members who pay its bills.

Consumer activist Phil Edmonston, head of the 22,000-member Automobile Protection Agency, says the BBB "has a muted bark and no teeth."

Edmonston complains the bureau makes little effort to keep track of members' malfeasance — relying almost exclusively on complaints to its offices instead of monitoring the courts and the enforcement branches of provincial and federal consumer-protection agencies.

But Tuz, puffing on a cigarette and sipping ice water in his Toronto office, rejects the contention that the BBB is somehow in conflict of interest.

The former engineer and holder of a doctorate in business administration points out that professionals such as engineers, doctors and lawyers also discipline themselves.

HAS NO MANDATE

He admits, however, the bureau does not have the mandate or the budget to monitor all court cases. Instead, from subway and bus ads which feature his beaming face, Tuz urges consumers to phone the Toronto bureau. (When they do,

they're told complaints must be made in writing.)

Among the unhappy users of the bureau is Wojciech Zaleski, who last year phoned the Toronto office and asked about Gold Seal Engine Rebuilders, a company that has since been charged with fraud.

Zaleski, who unsuccessfully sued the bureau, says the company was recommended with an "acceptable" rating, even though it had had its licence revoked by the Metropolitan Toronto Licensing Commission because of consumer complaints.

Tuz insists the Better Business Bureau does not "recommend" any company — merely reports its information — and that Zaleski was told there was one outstanding complaint. He adds Zaleski "is one of the people who brought to our attention the sort of business they were. That individual helped others."

REPORTER CHECKS

Responding to a recent call from a reporter to the bureau, an employee said he had no information on Gold Seal because it was "not a member," but added that there would be a file "if there were a sufficient number of complaints."

Comments Tuz: "People take

away their perceptions from what we tell them."

The Vienna-born, former Canadian army colonel is now into his second term as head of the national council. He landed in hot water last fall when he announced the Better Business Bureau would publish a rating list for Canadian charities, despite complaints from the non-profit organizations that the bureau was ill-equipped to do so.

Tuz says bureau offices across the country received about 13,000 calls a year from people wanting information on charities and so they are simply providing a needed service.

HITS OXFAM

Among those the bureau listed as unsatisfactory — with no reason given — was Oxfam Canada, despite Tuz's claim that he "personally

supports Oxfam." The problem, he says, is that the organization does not mention in its appeal for funds that it supports revolutionary groups in the Third World.

Oxfam official Dennis Lewycky says he is "baffled" by the rating, since the bureau based its decision on information gleaned from public documents, including literature sent to regular donors.

Tuz has also alienated fundamentalist television preachers, arguing in news releases and speeches that their appeals for funds bring little benefit to anyone but themselves.

Though quick to criticize those he views as operating questionably, Tuz reacted with a heavy hand when a CBC consumer affairs show, Monitor, criticized the way Tuz ran his Toronto office.

Tuz is suing the CBC, saying the show unfairly damaged his reputation.

TRACKS HUSTLERS

Tuz says, and Edmonston agrees, that the bureau does some of their best work keeping track of hustlers who tread the fine line between legality and illegality and prey on business and consumers alike.

One of Tuz's favorites is the man who has copyrighted and sells initials to go behind a person's name — for example C.B.E., not Companion of the British Empire, but certified business executive. "They sell like hotcakes," Tuz says.

"It's hard to educate people," he concludes. "We're here to serve people and we take our knocks because we're not perfect, but we do our best."

Reichmann brothers logical buyers

TORONTO (CP) — With control of Cadillac Fairview Corp. Ltd., one of Canada's biggest real estate developers, up for sale, the Reichmann brothers are contemplating their third multi-billion-dollar purchase in slightly more than a year.

Paul Reichmann agreed that Cadillac Fairview is his kind of company. "Logically, we should be the buyers," he said. "It's the kind of thing we wouldn't miss — if the price is reasonable."

Paul, Albert and Ralph Reichmann own Olympia and York Developments Ltd. of Toronto, the largest office landlord in North America. Last August, O and Y paid \$2.8-billion to buy control of Gulf Canada Corp. from its U.S. parent, Chevron Corp. of San Francisco.

With Gulf's \$3-billion purchase of Hiram Walker Resources Ltd. this spring, O and Y's assets topped \$25-billion, about half in U.S. real estate. More than half of Cadillac Fairview's assets are in the United States. O and Y's holdings include First Canadian Place in Toronto

and the World Financial Centre in downtown New York.

Cadillac Fairview has some of the finest office and retail properties in the country, including the Toronto-Dominion Centre and Toronto's Eaton Centre.

The Reichmanns are in a good position to buy Cadillac Fairview. They already own 26 per cent.

OWNS 50 PER CENT

The side of the Bronfman family that owns the Seagram distilling empire owns 50 per cent of Cadillac Fairview. They have advised the Cadillac board "they are prepared to sell their shares if a satisfactory price is obtained."

A large U.S. or Canadian insurance company or pension fund, or a group of them, could outbid O and Y. Passive investors such as pension funds tend to pay more for properties than real estate developers, who can build their own.

To get the best price, Cadillac may decide to sell one building at a time, although it could end up with a big tax bill by selling assets rather than shares.

One thing is sure: Cadillac Fairview is the type of high-quality

company the Reichmanns find alluring.

But the Reichmanns and Charles and Edgar Bronfman may have a hard time making a deal.

"They want maximum value," Paul Reichmann said. "If we're lucky and they don't get a big price, we will buy it. If they're lucky, we will make a profit."

Cadillac Fairview's board has asked Goldman Sachs and Co. of New York to value its properties individually, a process that could take a month or two.

Goldman's valuation will determine the selling price, which analysts said could be \$2.5-billion to \$3-billion.

O and Y would not be interested if Cadillac Fairview decided to sell itself building by building, Reichmann said. "The price would be sky high."

Meanwhile, the Reichmanns are battling in court to keep Hiram Walker's liquor subsidiary, Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts Ltd.

If they lose, the liquor company will go to Allied-Lyons PLC for \$2.6-billion.

Canadian fur trade has a future

WINNIPEG (CP) — A resurgence of consumer demand for furs in the United States and a moderating of anti-fur sentiment in western Europe are prompting fur industry officials to talk confidently about the future for the first time in several years.

Del Haylock, executive director of the Montreal-based Fur Institute of Canada, estimated the industry produced about \$357 million worth of wholesale fur garments for consumer sales last year.

That total was 15 per cent higher than in 1984 and 27 per cent higher than in 1983.

"The fur business is growing every year," said Haylock. Statistics Canada figures show royalties paid to trappers last year rose almost 12 per cent to \$105 million. About \$133 million of the total Canadian fur production in 1985 was exported to the United States. In 1980, the U.S. market amounted to only \$30 million.

Haylock said the Canadian fur industry gained a foothold in the U.S. in 1983 when the New York fur industry was hit by a strike. Buyers headed to Montreal, liked what they found, have come back and purchase more each year.

"We filled a gap and they (U.S. buyers) liked what they saw. We haven't looked back since then."

The western European market is also showing some improvement, despite the strength of the anti-fur lobby there.

Sofar this year, Haylock said Canadian fur garment sales in Europe are up by about 35 per cent. However, total sales there are still only about a quarter of what they once were.

ON THE UPSWING

"The market has bottomed out and is on the way up," he said. "I expect by year-end, sales will be up by about 25 per cent over last year."

Haylock said a number of factors have contributed to the improved performance in Europe. In addition to the softening of the anti-fur lobby, he cited an improved economy, a cheaper Canadian dollar and a series of cold European winters as reasons for the upturn.

However, he is not predicting that European sales will ever reach the levels of a few years ago.

"There has been major damage done to that market," said Haylock. "I don't think it (Europe) is lost by any means though."

The Canadian fur industry is still concerned about the anti-fur movement "and we are moving to counter it by stressing what the industry does from a conservation and ecological standpoint."

Shell finds gas near Glenelg

HALIFAX (CP) — Shell Canada has discovered gas at a step-out well on the Glenelg structure on the Scotian Shelf, but the new find doesn't mean the field is a commercial one.

Company spokesman Laurie Taylor said Tuesday that tests from three intervals at the Glenelg N-49 well showed a combined flow rate of 68 million cubic feet of natural gas per day. A step-out well is one that is drilled a short distance from an original discovery.

Taylor said the results from N-49, located 2.6 kilometres northwest of the Glenelg discovery well, compared favorably with other step-out wells on the Scotian Shelf.

"This is one of the first delineation wells that didn't tend to reduce the estimated reserves of a field," he said. "However, the results are still not firm enough to put a figure

on the (size of) the field."

Provincial Energy Minister Joel Matheson said the results were among the best in the history of exploration off Nova Scotia but added it's too early to estimate total reserves at Glenelg.

"This has been a successful year for exploration, with the North Triumph gas discovery, and the Cohasset oil discovery," the minister said.

Shell plans to move the rig Vinland to a new drill site on the Panuke structure, located just south of the Cohasset discovery.

Taylor said Panuke is the last well Shell has planned to drill off Nova Scotia, though that "doesn't mean we'll necessarily close up shop after that."

Shell Canada's partners in N-49 were Shell Explorer Ltd., Petro-Canada, Canterra Energy Ltd. and Sulbath Exploration Ltd.

ded it would set new interest rates and repayment periods to foreign creditors.

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Potato growers have been warned to keep an eye out for the three foliar diseases — late blight, early blight and a relatively new disease to the Island, botrytis vine rot.

"Accurate identification of the big three is critical since all can exhibit similar visual symptoms," says Marleen Campbell, plant pathologist with the P.E.I. Department of Agriculture.

Campbell said it's important to apply fungicide sprays, such as the chlorothalonil (Bravo), early to protect first leaves from botrytis vine rot.

The rot develops in parts that are injured or dying. Symptoms include those similar to both late blight and early blight.

Late blight can wipe out entire fields if unchecked.

Early blight, contrary to its name, actually occurs late in the season on the Island.

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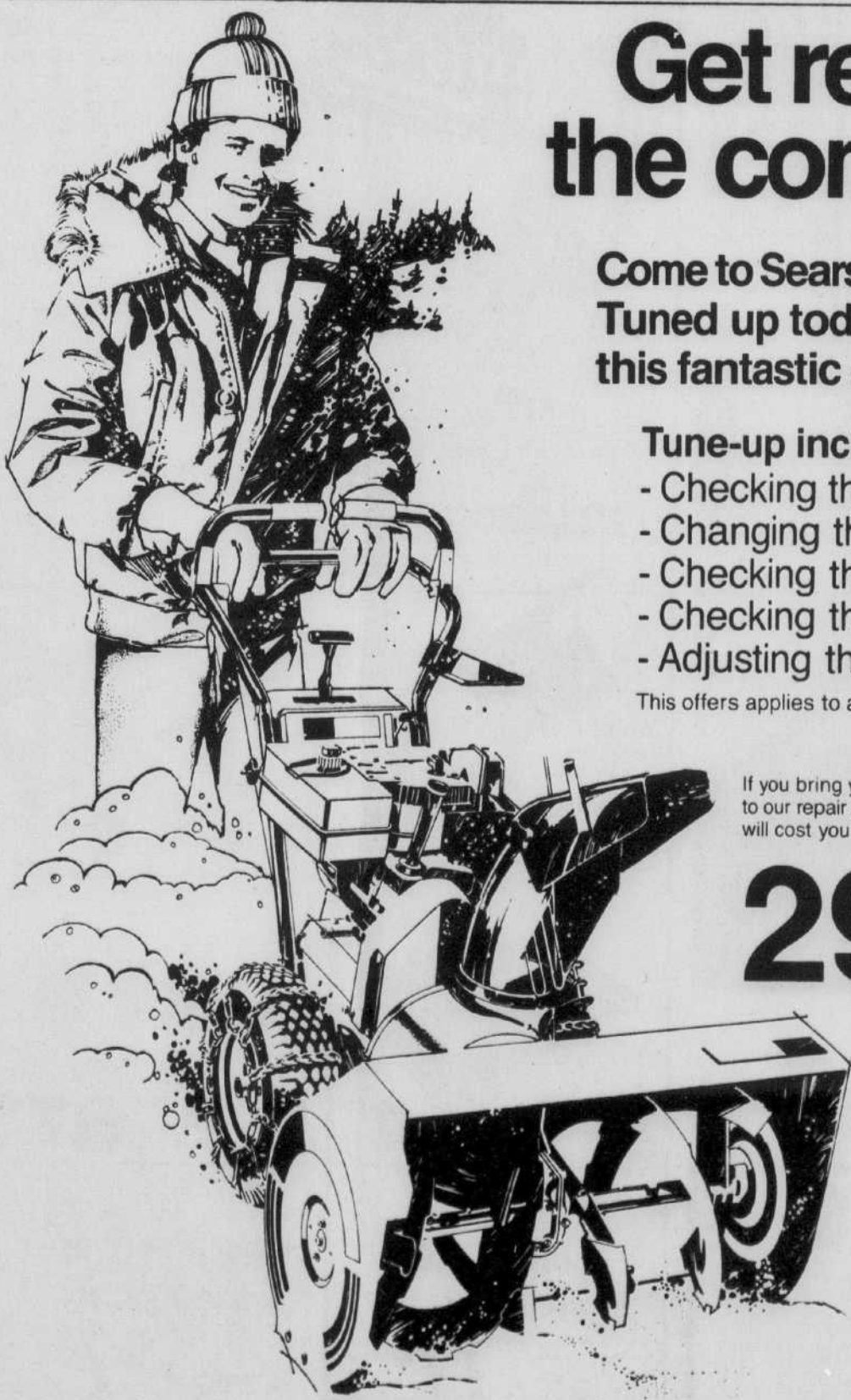
PARIS (Reuters) — France's oil import bill fell by 44.6 per cent in the first six months of this year over the same period in 1985 and is likely to have a continuing beneficial effect on the trade balance, government officials said Monday.

Customs figures showed the net value of imports in the first six months dropped to \$6 billion US from \$10.8 billion in the same period last year.

LIMA (Reuters) — Peruvian President Alan Garcia on Monday hardened the country's foreign debt stance, limiting repayments on the private sector's foreign debt and extending a strict ceiling on public sector debt repayments for a year.

In a speech marking his first anniversary in office, he said Peru would also restrict payments abroad of profits and license fees in order to protect foreign reserves and to build what he called an economy of resistance against imperialism.

He said Peru would prolong for one year its limit of 10 per cent of export earnings for public sector foreign debt repayments. He ad-



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35th Wedding anniversary

On the afternoon of August 10, approximately 100 relatives and friends assembled in the dininghall on the Beebe Advent Christian Campground to honor members of the church's congregation. Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Ted) Middleton who on August 11, would be observing the 35th anniversary of their marriage.

The event was a complete surprise, in the sense it was held on Sunday afternoon.

The hall was decorated with pink streamers across the room, also going from ceiling to the corners of the table, which was covered with a pink cloth, centered by a beautifully decorated cake in white with pink rosebuds as trim, topped by a double circle with two love birds, flanked by tall pink lighted candles in low holders with a bouquet of seasonal flowers on each end of the table. The serviettes were white with pink designs.

The cake was made and decorated by Shirley McKelvey of Rock Island.

The honored couple entered the hall and were escorted to the head table where the bride was presented with a corsage of pink and white roses, and the groom of 35 years was given a pink rose boutonniere. Seated at the table with the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan, brother-in-law and sister of Vernice, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Dick) Middleton, father and mother of the groom, she also being a sister of Vernice. They were each presented with corsages and boutonnieres.

After much visiting Rev. Donald Wrigley, son-in-law of the couple, spoke a few remarks and ended with a blessing. A tribute was read by Vivian Wright, honoring the

couple.

Lunch of assorted sandwiches, punch, sweet breads, squares and anniversary cake was served. Paula Bronson and Lynn Gustin gave the three daughters, Penny, Heather and Diane much appreciated help.

When the luncheon was served and every thing was in order, several wrapped and ribboned packages were placed before the couple, these were opened and revealed many lovely mementos, also cards containing currency. The gifts were on display on the table where everyone could view them better.

The event was organized by the three daughters with Paula Bronson and Lynn Gustin being very helpful in many ways.

E.C. (Ted) and Vernice received congratulations from the gathering. The couple were married on August 11, 1951, in Christ Church, Stanstead, by the late Rev. Fred Mitchell. They have spent their entire married life in Stanstead. The family consists of three girls, Penny, Heather and Diane. Ted was the Postmaster in Stanstead Post Office for many years, retiring a short time ago.

Attending the event were Rev. and Mrs. Donald (Penny) Wrigley and two sons, Stephen and David of Clifton Forge, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Allan (Heather) MacCallum, son Graeme, daughter Sheena of Shawinigan, B.C., Miss Diane Middleton, Victoria, B.C.

Other relatives and friends from Island Pond, Derby, Derby Line, West Charleston, all in Vt., Rochester, N.H., St. Catharines, Ont., Coaticook, Dixville, Lennoxville, Hatley, Island Brook, Tomifobia, Stanstead, Beebe and surrounding areas.

Baptism

The double baptism of Michael William Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hodge and brother of Matthew and Amanda Loretta Nutbrown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nutbrown took place at the Candlish United Church, Kinnear's Mills, on June 28, officiated by Rev. Harold Brazel and Mr. J. Simpson.

After the service, friends and relatives returned to the home of the babies' grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown, for refreshments. The baptismal cakes were made by Miss Ninon Pressé — a daisy flower cake for Amanda and a bunny cake for Michael.

Michael wore a suit of white polyester and Amanda was dressed in a white silk christening gown which had been worn by her mother.

The guests present were: Mrs.

Ernestine Hodge, paternal great-grandmother of Sawyerville, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hodge, paternal grandparents, Doris and Emily McBurney, Sawyerville, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hatch and Andrew of Montreal, Mark Hodge and Joyce Ord, Burlington, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Real Lachance, maternal grandparents and Kirby of Pincourt, Jimmy, Colleen, Mark and Lisa Lachance, Ile Perrot, Raymond and Vicky Lachance, Kinnear's Mills, great-grandmother Mrs. Garnet Morrison, paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown, Rodney Nutbrown and Ninon Pressé, June Marshall and friend Rick of Waterdown, Ont., Dixie Trepanier and Pat Nadeau, Eric, Dianne, Jackie and Tammy Allan, Rev. Harold Brazel, Trudy and George Izzard and Robert of Toronto, Ont.



Observes 92nd birthday

Mrs. Kenneth D. Tree, who celebrated her 92nd birthday on August 12, is holding her great-granddaughter Brittany Leigh Lackey, who was born on June 9, 1986.



Pronk-Norris wedding

The wedding of Brenda Anne Pronk, daughter of Agnes and Bert Pronk of Beaverton, Ont. to Paul Graham Norris, son of Joan and Allen Norris of Waterloo, Que. took place on May 17 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Beaverton, Ont. Father Frank Skumave officiated, assisted by Rev. Gordon Roberts of the United Church in Beaverton. The organist was Margaret Barnsdale. The soloist, Cathy Shanahan sang "The Wedding Song" at the beginning of the ceremony and "The Wedding Prayer" during the signing of the register. The readers for the service were Mary Pronk, Maureen Miles and Mary Kay Keenan.

As the processional "Trumpet Voltaire" was played, the bride and groom entered, accompanied by their parents, who then joined the guests.

The bride was wearing a ballerina length gown of white satin, with embroidered lace overlay, bodice and sleeves. A short veil fell from a hat of satin and shirred lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses, rubrum lilies and baby's breath.

Sisters of the bride, Karen, as maid of honor, and Jackie, as bridesmaid, wore ballerina length gowns of mezzo rose moire with portrait neckline, gathered skirt and Elizabethan sleeves. Their headdresses were of the same material, trimmed with matching lace. They carried bouquets of red rubrum lilies.

Marcie Pronk, niece of the bride, flowergirl, and Alison Fraser, niece of the groom, ringbearer, were wearing identical dresses of

white flowered mezzo rose cotton with white collars and sashes and nosegays in their hair.

Dean Norris and Hugh Norris acted as best man and groomsman for their brother. All three wore morning suits with white boutonnieres.

Ushers for the occasion were Jim and Mike Pronk, brothers of the bride and Mark and Bill Norris, brothers of the groom.

The bride's mother chose an afternoon length dress in turquoise silk with full sleeves and grey accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses. The mother of the groom was attired in a pale blue silk knit suit with white accessories and corsage of pink roses. The bride's maternal grandmother was wearing an afternoon length dress of royal blue with a corsage of pink roses.

Refreshments were served on the lawn at the home of the bride's family while wedding photographs were taken, after which the guests and wedding party proceeded to the Beaverton Community hall where dinner was served. Steve Redmond acted as master of ceremonies, and Michael Mazur read a poem he wrote especially for the occasion. They are former classmates of the bride and groom.

Dancing was enjoyed, with a light lunch served at the end of the evening.

Brenda and Paul visited West Virginia and Kentucky on their wedding trip. They are residing in Winnipeg, Man. The couple are graduates in Agricultural Science from the University of Guelph.

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Women's Institute hold regular meetings

SPOONER POND — The July meeting of the Spooner Pond W.I. was held at the home of Audrey Samson, with Vera Hughes assisting, and eleven members and two guests attending.

Plans were made for a garage sale to be held in July, and the quilt which we had finished in June was displayed. An offer to purchase this quilt was discussed.

The convener of Agriculture, Gladys Biggs read an amusing article about cows from the "Small Farmer's Journal". Vera Hughes for Canadian Industries displayed some calendars, and thanked those who helped with the Canada Day float. For Citizenship, Grace Taylor read a letter regarding the Coupon 71 — Clean Water Project of the A.C.W.W. The convener for Education and Cultural Activities had an article from the Protect Yourself magazine, and Myrtle Fleck for Home Economics and Health gave items about the CLSC and the Richmond Volunteer Committee. Readings were made from the Home and Country magazine by Laurie Walker, and copies of the Federated news were distributed.

The president Joyce Lancaster

introduced Grace Coote Johnston, assistant matron of the Wales Home, who spoke about the program they are trying to develop there, to provide some therapeutic activities for the residents. She also told us of other innovations, and new appliances which have been purchased. Myrtle Fleck thanked Grace and presented her with a gift in appreciation for taking the time and interest to come to our meeting.

Myrtle's little granddaughter Jessica won the drawing, and the meeting was adjourned. The hostesses served delicious refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed.

Six of our members journeyed to Dunham on July 26 to attend the 75th anniversary W.I. picnic. This was a very enjoyable occasion in spite of the inclement weather.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Laurie Walker on the regular day in September.

RICHMOND HILL — The August meeting of the Richmond Hill W.I. was held at the home of Bernice Beattie. The President opened the meeting with the Collect, and a

minute of silence for the late Cassie Bailey.

Roll call was answered by eleven members and Bernice welcomed three guests.

The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, Lillian Johnston gave the financial statement for July and August. All bills were voted to be paid.

Pennies for friendship, collected by Elaine Mason. Correspondence read by Marjorie. Garage sale held at the hall in July was very successful.

The draw on the box of groceries was won by George Johnston, Melbourne Ridge.

Mrs. Hawker read a special note about the late Cassie Bailey's hand work and a devoted member for many years of W.I. She will be sadly missed by all. Cassie had attended the July meeting, just a couple of days before her death.

Edith Farant asked if we were willing to take a part time table at the Farmer's market in September dates being the 12, 13 and 14th, all were in favor. Ruth Blanchette's name was drawn for next month's donation. Lillian and Sheila brought in the donations for this meeting.

Mrs. Gwen Stearn, Elaine Mason and Jean Beattie judged the three pair of pillowslips for the inter-branch competition.

Next meeting, Sept. 2nd, at Lillian Johnston's.

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There being no further business the meeting was adjourned, and lunch served by Bernice, Jean and Cathy.

IODE committee finalize plans

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — Thelma Dustin, Chairperson for the Stansstead Chapter IODE Bazaar and tea held a meeting at her home here the afternoon of August 4 with her committees to finalize the arrangements.

Each chairperson of the following committees reported. Food table, Ellen Holland; Christmas table of beautiful hand crafts, Anna Gain; Garden Center with plants, veggies, flowers etc., Ellen Kilpatrick; The Sweet shoppe of home made fudge, candies and other goodies, Dena Leblanc; Attie treasures, Eleanor Mansur; Boutique of hand knits and other crafts, Dorcas Pocock; Aprons and kitchen gadgets, Beulah Cass; books (second hand fictions and other stories) and toys, Irene Bacon. Fern Dewey, Regent, will be hostess and welcome everyone. All the above have members of the Chapter working with them.

Dorothy Jackson, Rheta Taylor and Dora Stewart are the co-chairpeople of the dining room; tea and refreshments committee are Elaine May, Ingrid Millington, Therese Winter, Doris Hartley, Gardenia Robertson, Eunice Brown, Ann Kasowsky, Vera Ogilvie and Leslie Thompson. Mabel Wallace will be in charge of the sale of tickets for a ski suit, size 12-14.

The admission tickets are under the convener'ship of Vivian Davis, and publicity, Ivy Hatch.

As through the years the monies realized from the bazaar is used to assist youth through bursaries, support of sports, and in other ways, assistance for senior citizens and many more charities at home, in Canada and further afield. It is hoped that the project will have the same generous attendance as in past years.

Births

BENNETT-DEWING — Dan and Diane wish to announce the safe arrival of Joann Rebecca Lyn, 6 lb. 12 oz., on Thursday, July 31 at the Chibouganmau Hospital. Sister for David, Jenny and Jessica. Granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bennett, Rock Springs, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dewing, Compton. Great granddaughter for Marion Dewing of Lennoxville and Mr. George King of Lennoxville.

KIRBY — Bruce and Sharron (nee Raymond) announce the arrival of their second child, a daughter, Karolyn Louise, born August 15, 1986, weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz. at the CHU, Sherbrooke. A sister for Karyn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wellington H. Raymond of Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Kirby of Compton.

Deaths

CHEVREFILS, Jessie Lucille (nee Sanborn) — At Rowland Hills, California, on Saturday, August 16, 1986. Beloved wife of André, dear mother of Ann, Elaine, Allan and Claire. Daughter of Mrs. Florence Sanborn, sister of Arthur, Deanna, Lois and John. Private memorial service in California. If desired donations may be made to the Brome County Historical Society, Knowlton, Quebec.

DENISON, Lt. Col. Everett E. — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, August 15, 1986, Lt. Col. Everett E. Denison, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Murdeena MacAulay. Dear father of Elizabeth and Peter. Funeral service will be held at St. Martin's Chapel, Bishop's College School, on Monday, August 18 at 2 p.m. Rev. Carl Gustafson officiating. Interment Malvern Cemetery. Arrangements by L.O. Cass and Son Ltd.

WAITE, Harold E. — Of West Palm Beach, Florida, in his 69th year, after a lengthy illness. Husband of Lucienne Theberge. Brother of Rosmand (Smith) and Doris (Moffatt), father of Richard, Deane (predeceased), Mary (Labbe), Joyce (Gillam), Ronald, Donald, and Karmen (McGroarty) and Michelle (Larocque), grandfather of Pierre, Amy, Pamela, Kim, Sheri, Anne-Marie, Kelly, Sean and Brett. Committal in West Palm Beach. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice of West Palm Beach County, 444 Bunker Road, West Palm Beach, Florida, 33405.

Card of Thanks

CROSBY, Howard — We wish to express our thanks to relatives and friends for remembering us at the time of the death of our husband and father. Thanks to the L.O. Cass funeral directors, to Rev. Sheila Murray for coming to Lennoxville for the service, to the United Church for the use of their facilities, to those who called at the funeral home, to those who brought food, sent sympathy cards and flowers, donations to the Diabetic and Heart funds, and especially my sister for having us at her home after the service and her neighbours, the Stuart's, who assisted her.

Yours truly,
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Everyone living in Sherbrooke will be registered, including children.

Get yourself inscribed on the municipal census, it's in your best interest. The collected data will be used for the election list for the municipal elections on November 2, as well as for urban and leisure planifications for the City of Sherbrooke.

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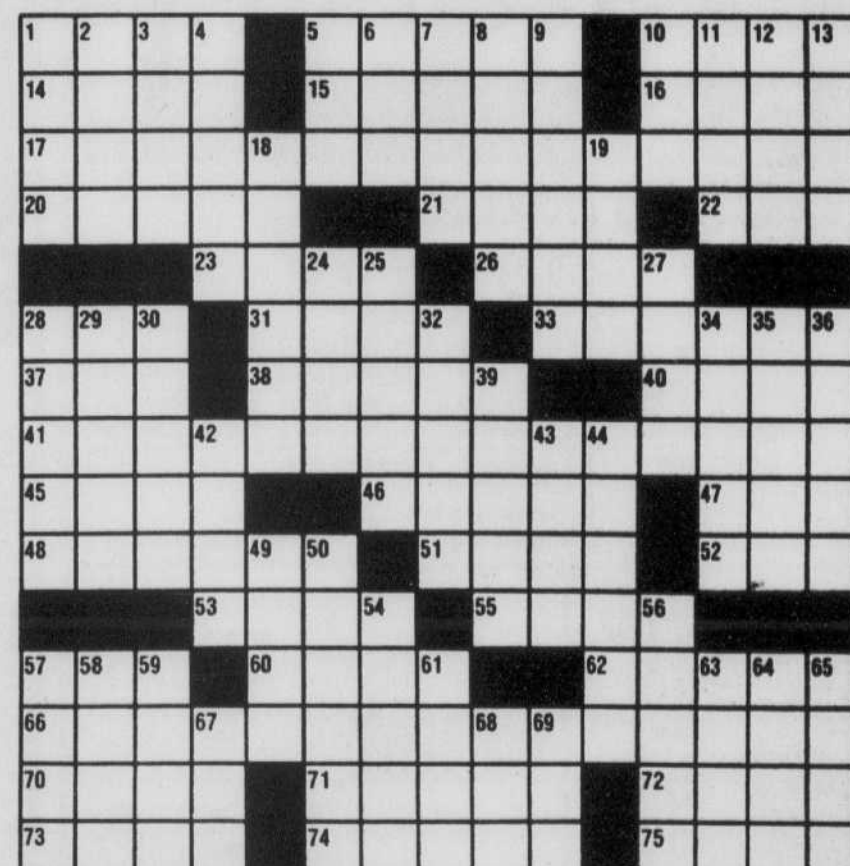
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- 13 Inquisitive
- 18 Evil spirits
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- 24 Candid
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- 27 Shadow
- 28 Salamanders
- 29 Expect
- 30 Ms Abzug
- 32 Weblake
- 34 Loses heat
- 35 Okla. Indians
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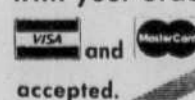
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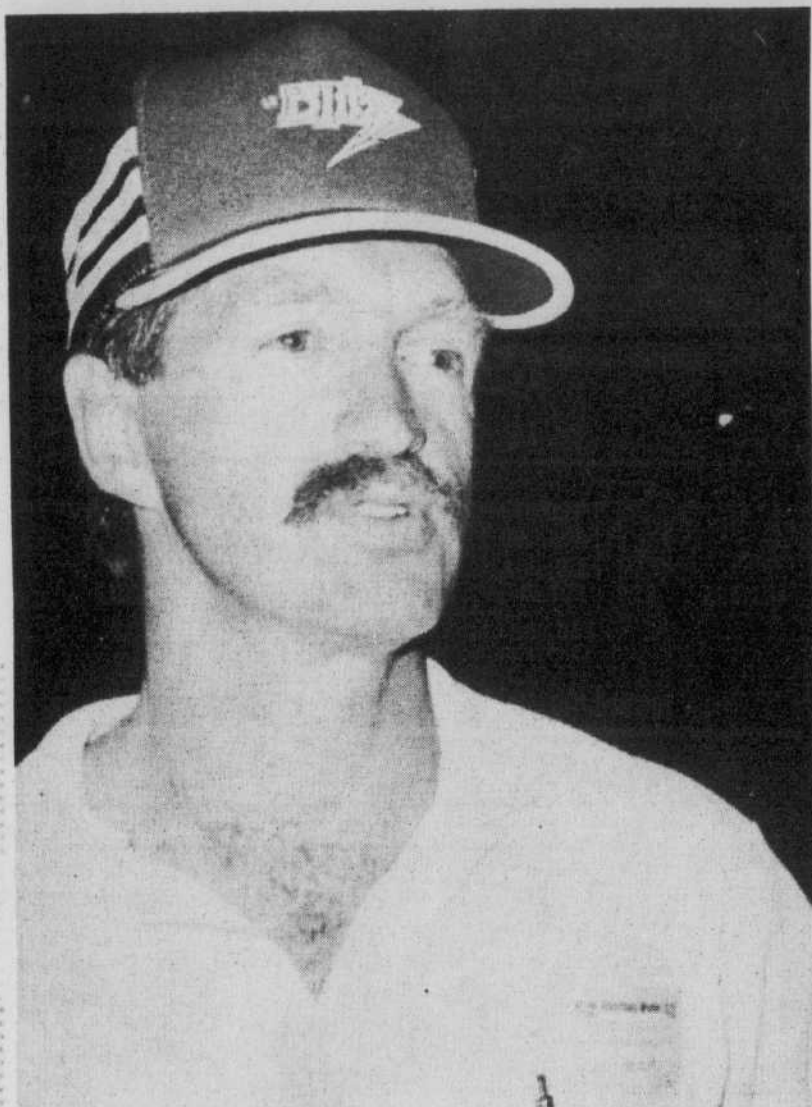


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Welcome to Incompletion City...

Blitz now 1-3 as second quarter outburst paces South Shore



Roger Bouchard... Cheap shots weren't called.

Cobras 26 Blitz 3
(Saturday)

By William Harris

SHERBROOKE — It was the battle of inept offences at Amédée Roy Stadium Saturday.

The offensive unit of the Sherbrooke Blitz — which has now scored only one touchdown in four complete games — looked exactly the way a first year offence is supposed to look in a 26-3 loss to South Shore Cobras: lousy.

Even more disturbing, however, was the Cobras' offensive unit, which spent the night looking much like a veteran squad doing a darned good impersonation of an expansion squad.

Translation: the crowd of about 600, which was considerably smaller and less enthusiastic than the one which gathered for Sherbrooke's home opener a week earlier, had very little to get excited about from beginning to bitter end.

ONE OF TWO

The two most spectacular plays of the evening came very late in the fourth quarter — and one of them was called back because of a clipping infraction.

South Shore's Sheldon Illidge ran back a Yannick Thibault punt 62 yards for a touchdown with just under one minute remaining, making the count 26-3. Then, on the ensuing kick-off, Sherbrooke's Alain Sansoucy ran the ball all the way back

for what appeared to be a major score — but a little red flag in the middle of the field brought the Blitz' celebration to an abrupt end.

"Alain was already in the end-zone before the referee threw the flag," said an irritated Sherbrooke head coach Roger Bouchard. "There was a lot cheaper stuff than that going on out there, but nobody called any of it."

Not that Bouchard or anyone else had illusions that the touchdown would have made a difference to the game's outcome — but at least the handful of fans who stuck it out until the end might possibly have headed home with grins on their faces.

Small consolation, but consolation none the less.

NO CONSISTENCY

The first quarter was played primarily between the two 40-yard lines, as both squads sputtered on offence. The quality of passing plays was particularly pathetic, as neither starting quarterback (Ruben Gandia for South Shore, Stéphane Côté for Sherbrooke) seemed able to come within a country mile of his intended receivers.

The only scoring during the first 15 minutes came when Louis Tougas booted a 41-yard field goal to give the Cobras a 3-0 lead.

Runningback Robert O'Grady singlehandedly put the game out of reach in the second quarter with two spectacular (and almost identical) rushing touchdowns. On both occasions O'Grady scampered into the Sherbrooke end-zone after a

number of Blitz defenders could have (and should have) wrestled him to the ground.

"Our defence didn't tackle very well in the first half," commented Bouchard. "We improved greatly in the second half, but by then it was far too late."

NOT ORDINARY

Sherbrooke scored its only three points in the second quarter — but not with a field goal, which is the conventional way to do it.

First, kicker Richard Audit attempted a 43-yard field goal that

missed by at least 43 yards to the left to score a single; then, a few minutes later, Tougas was forced to concede a two-point safety when the snap on an attempted punt flew over his head and into the Cobras' end-zone.

Two more singles by Tougas rounded out the scoring.

The battered Blitz, now 1-3, won't find things any easier next Saturday when the powerful North Shore Broncos will provide the opposition. Game time at Amédée Roy Stadium is 7:30 p.m.

Mysterious chalk not in attendance Saturday

Water paint.

That's what was used to mark the field for Saturday's Sherbrooke-South Shore football game at Amédée Roy Stadium.

Exactly one week earlier players on both the Quebec Citadelles and the Sherbrooke Blitz were burned on their hands, arms, legs and backs because of the type of chalk which was used. The Citadelles are expected to take legal action against the city of Sherbrooke this week.

If city officials know who is to blame for the mix-up, they still aren't telling anybody. Richard Fabi, Sherbrooke's assistant director-general, said Friday, "We

used that chalk for 10 years and it never burned anybody. An investigation is currently underway, and if corrective action needs to be taken, it will be. Personally, I spoke to two players, and they said the burns weren't that bad."

But Blitz head coach Roger Bouchard knows all too well that the burns are not figments of anyone's imagination. His top defensive player, Stéphane Laliberté, was forced to miss Saturday's match because of severe discomfort. Bouchard also said Saturday that several other Blitz players weren't at their best because of minor burns from last week.

William Harris

Quarterback Noël kisses the Blitz goodbye

Unless something unforeseeable happens, quarterback Vincent Noël has played his last game for the Sherbrooke Blitz in 1986.

Noël was back with the Champlain College Cougars Sunday when that squad opened training camp in Lennoxville. Noël's arrival ended weeks of speculation as to where his loyalties would ultimately lie.

"I made my final decision when I realized for certain that both Champlain quarterbacks from last season weren't coming back," said Noël, who spent most of 1985 on the Cougars' bench behind starter Chris Flynn and se-

cond-stringer Michel Filion.

Noël started at quarterback for Sherbrooke's first three games, but was on the sidelines Saturday when action got underway. After both Stéphane Côté and Yannick Thibault fell flat trying to move the offence, however, Noël came on in relief late in the first half.

"I've been training with the Blitz for seven weeks now, so I'm in the best shape starting a training camp that I've ever been in," Noël said. "I'm sure my experience with the Blitz will make me a better quarterback at Champlain."

William Harris

Moorhouse's illegal kick gives Davis 'closet' gold

MADRID (CP) — It was an embarrassing moment Sunday night for Victor Davis as he put his gold medal on a table in the interview room and tried to savor the mo-

ment of victory.

He couldn't, because in his judgment, he didn't win.

"If I was to have a wall with all my gold medals, this won't be on it — it's a closet medal," Davis, a 22-year-old Guelph, Ont., native, said after being awarded the win in the men's 100-metre breaststroke at the world aquatics championships because winner Adrian Moorhouse of Britain was disqualified.

Davis had dreamed for the last four years of winning the event and beating his British rival, but the dream became a nightmare.

Moorhouse, who lost to Davis in the event at the Commonwealth Games last month by eight one-hundredths of a second, was a clear winner, clocking one minute 02.01 seconds to Davis' 1:02.71.

The results were flashed on the scoreboard as being official and it appeared Moorhouse had his revenge. But, a minute later, the results were repeated with Davis list-

ed first and Moorhouse at the bottom with a DQ beside his name.

RULES ILLEGAL KICK

A judge watching Moorhouse's lane at the 50-metre turn ruled the Briton used an illegal kick coming out of his turn. A breaststroker is not allowed to kick with his legs coming out of his turn.

There is movement on occasion and a judge will sometimes look the other way, but officials at the championships have been unwavering in following the letter of the law.

British breaststroker Nick Gillingham was disqualified from the morning heats after a judge ruled delay of race following a false start.

He had, apparently, swam several metres too far for the judge's satisfaction after a false start. He was one of a half dozen swimmers disqualified for various reasons.

Moorhouse insisted he had done nothing wrong.

"It's over, the gold's gone, there's no point in thinking about it," Moorhouse said. "I don't believe I did it."

British officials lodged a protest, but were unlikely to have the decision overturned. Television replays showed some movement as

Moorhouse made his turn.

Gianni Minervini of Italy ended up with the silver in 1:03.00. Dimitry Volkov of the Soviet Union was awarded the bronze after finishing fourth in 1:03.30.

OVERSHADOWS FEAT

The disqualification overshadowed a world record swim by East Germany in the women's 4x200-metre freestyle relay. The East Germans clocked 7:59.33 to become the first to break the eight-minute barrier, surpassing their previous mark of 8:02.27.

The United States was second in 8:02.12 and the Netherlands third in 8:09.59.

The Canadian women went into the meet ranked 12th, but finished seventh in 8:18.96, almost two seconds faster than their bronze-medal performance at the Commonwealth Games.

The team was comprised of Patricia Noall of Beaconsfield, Que., Debbie Wurzbacher of Dorchester, Ont., Jane Kerr of Mississauga, Ont., and Donna McGinnis of Edmonton.

West German Michael Gross came within one-half of a second of his world record in the men's 200-metre freestyle, clocking a championship record 1:47.92. His world mark is 1:47.44.

Kayaking team second in province after nationals

SHERBROOKE (CTP) — After the Canadian canoe and kayak nationals that ended Saturday night in Toronto, the *Club nautique de Sherbrooke* is ranked second in the province.

The 13-member kayak team (the *Club nautique* did not compete in canoeing) follows right behind the Cap-de-la-Madeleine squad which has 125 members.

Four junior men won golds in the 1,000 metre four-man kayak events: David Blanchette, Eric Lamoureux, Nicolas Lemay, and Marcel Ritchie.

Gold was also won by junior women in the 500-metre two-man kayak events: Brigitte Bernier and Michelle Hamilton.

Silvers were won by four senior women in the 500-metre, four-man kayak events: Brigitte Bernier (depending on the age, competitors can sometimes run in both the junior and senior levels), Manon

Couture, Michelle Hamilton, and Katy Létourneau. Also winning silvers, in the senior women 500-metre two-man kayak events were Brigitte Bernier and Michelle Hamilton. A silver was also won by Marcel Ritchie in the junior men's 1,000-metre one-man kayak event.

Winning bronze were senior men David Blanchette, Eric Lamoureux, Nicolas Lemay, Marcel Ritchie in the 1,000-metre four-man kayak events. Blanchette and Ritchie also won bronzes in the junior men's 1,000-metre two-man kayak events, and in the junior men's 500-metre two-man kayak events. As well, Blanchette won a bronze in the 1,000-metre one-man kayak event.

Members of the *Club nautique de Sherbrooke* also placed throughout the competition from fourth to eighth, which are important because they added crucial team points for the club.

Superga St-Viateur no match for l'Univestrie

SHERBROOKE (CTP) — The first-place Univestrie soccer club climbed three points ahead in the *Ligue nationale de soccer du Québec* Saturday night when they steam-rolled Superga St-Viateur 5-0.

The Sherbrooke club continued its dominance of the league with its fifth-straight victory.

It was a foreshadowing of the rest of the game when Jacques Ivan scored in the first minute after taking a pass from Steve Dubuc.

At the 25-minute mark, it was Dubuc again passing to Jean-Michel Ferron who scored his ninth goal of the season.

Then it was Daniel Maratier's turn to impress, scoring the next two goals at the 57nd and 82nd minute-marks. Richard Pierre-Gilles rounded out the Univestrie scoring.

Coach Georges Laurent said he felt his squad played one of its best games of the season.

Univestrie's next game is tomorrow night (Tuesday) in Montreal against le Marquette.

Results

Provincial

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Draw: 15-08-86

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Draw: 15-08-86

NUMBERS PRIZES

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Draw: 15-08-86

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Draw of 16-08-86

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Draw: 17-08-86

The ticket is valid for two consecutive draws.

Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

Results

La Mini

Draw: 15-08-86

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24995 5 000 \$
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Boris Becker proves he can dominate on hard courts too with win

TORONTO (CP) — Boris Becker arrived in North America two weeks ago with a resolute purpose — to win this year's U.S. Open.

On Sunday, Becker took a giant stride towards his goal by winning the \$525,000 Player's International tennis tournament with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Stefan Edberg of Sweden.

Although Becker, 18, is a two-time Wimbledon champion, detractors have said his game is one dimensional — an overpowering serve that has brought him success on England's slick grass courts.

By virtue of his win Sunday and a close loss to Ivan Lendl in the final last week of a Volvo tournament at Stratton Mountain, Vt., Becker has proved he can also dominate on hard courts.

Last year, following his Cinderella victory at Wimbledon, Becker won a hard-court tournament at Cincinnati the week preceding the U.S. Open. But in the Open, he fell in the fourth round to Swede Joakim Nystrom, fuelling speculation his play on surfaces other than grass was shaky.

BECOMES FORCE

But this year is a different story.

Entering the U.S. Open, which starts Aug. 26, Becker will be a force to be reckoned with.

"Stratton Mountain was my sixth ever tournament on hard court," said Becker. "In Germany, we never had hard court, we grew up (playing) on clay."

"So I really didn't know how to play it when I was playing last year. But I found out it suits my game, I can play serve and volley. I have a good kick (on second serve) which bounces very high in the air. To win two tournaments on hard court now (including Cincinnati) I think it's one of my better surfaces."

On Sunday, Becker was able to defeat Edberg without a strong serve performance.

Both finalists, due to rain-delayed doubles matches Friday, were forced to play one singles and two doubles matches Saturday and it reflected on their game Sunday. The wilting 46-degree heat at court side, coupled with high humidity, didn't help.

PLAYS FLAT

The two played a flat openign set which turned in Becker's favor int

he ninth game when, on break point, Edberg double faulted allowing Becker to win 6-4 when he held serve the following game.

Overall, Becker served at a lowly 49 per cent success rate, proving that not only can he win on hard courts, but he can win when his serve goes awry.

"In general, to win on hard court you need more than just a big serve," Becker said. "You need to have an overall game. You have to play good returns, good volleys and you have to think much more on hard court than on grass. So in

these two weeks I think I've proved I can play on other surfaces."

For Edberg, the tournament has not a total loss. Along with the prize money of \$35,700 Cdn, compared to Becker's \$71,400, Edberg also gained confidence going into the Open.

However, Becker is cautious about how he'll do at the U.S. Open.

"The U.S. Open is something else, it's a best-of-five under very heavy conditions. Ivan Lendl is playing very well now, but I don't want to forget McEnroe yet."

"I think at least five players have a shot at it."

Expos' offence starting winter vacation

MONTREAL (CP) — The margin has only one run, but as far as Expos manager Buck Rodgers was concerned, there has a much bigger difference in the game.

"They executed and we didn't," Rodgers said after Montreal dropped a close 2-1 National League baseball decision to the Chicago Cubs on Sunday. "You have to do the little things properly, especially in games like this."



Tim Raines... Did a lot of stealing for nothing.

The little things Rodgers was referring to were the Cubs' ability to get runners in scoring positions and the Expos inability to do the same.

With the game tied at 1-1 in the eighth, pinch-hitter Wallace Johnson led off for Montreal with a single up the middle. On the fourth pitch to the next hitter, Tom Foley, Johnson broke for second on what Rodgers said was an attempt to hit-and-run.

However, Foley missed the pitch from Lee Smith and Johnson was easily caught stealing at second.

"We started the runner to avoid a double play, but Foley just swung right through the pitch," Rodgers said. "He had to get his bat on the ball, but he didn't."

In the ninth inning, this time trailing by a run, Montreal again got its leadoff batter on base as Tim Raines singled.

STEALS 51ST

After only one pitch to Andre Dawson, Raines stole his 51st base and put himself in scoring position.

The Montreal runner did not attempt to steal his way 90 feet closer to home and had to remain at second as Dawson grounded out to shortstop.

That proved to be costly as the next batter, Raines stole third. However he was left stranded there as Chicago left fielder Terry Francona made a sliding catch off Krenchick's sinking line drive to end the game.

"Bobby (centrefielder Dernier) moved me in when he came to bat, and I was in a good position," said Francona. "But I wasn't even sure I had it."

Francona, meanwhile, along with a couple of other ex-Expos, gave Montreal a lesson in fundamentals in the top of the inning.

Manny Trillo led off the inning with a double against Jeff Readon, 6-8, Chris Speier sacrificed him to third and then Francona lifted a fly ball to deep centre to score the winning run.

That made a winner of Smith, 9-7, who pitched two innings in relief of

starter Scott Sanderson.

Sanderson, making his first appearance in Montreal since the Expos traded him before the 1984 season, had a solid outing, going seven innings and allowing four hits.

CARDS 2 METS 1

Problems have not lasted long for the New York Mets this season. Their longest losing streak of 1986 was about three hours old when it ended.

The Mets lost their fourth straight game to the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1, but they were playing a double-header Sunday and they won the second game 9-2.

In the nightcap, the National League's strongest pitching team started Randy Niemann, who last won a major-league start in 1979. He won.

Niemann, called up from Tidewater on Saturday, gave up one run on five hits in six innings Sunday.

"No game is a 'must' game when you have a 16-game lead," Niemann said. "But the club needed a pick-me-up."

The Mets played six games over the last four days, suffering a serious injury to catcher Gary Carter and minor ones to pitcher Rick Aguilera and reserve outfielder Lee Mazzilli.

They left today on a West Coast trip and didn't want to leave with a five-game losing streak.

In the opener, John Tudor scattered seven hits over seven-plus innings and Tommy Herr doubled and scored two runs.

BRAVES 4 ASTROS 3

Bob Horner drove in Rafael Ramirez with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning and Houston's three-game winning streak was over. Ramirez had three hits in the game and scored twice.

Cliff Speck, 2-0, relieved Zane Smith at the start of the sixth, pitched 1 2-3 hitless innings and got the victory. Gene Garber earned his 18th save.

Larry Andersen, 2-1, took the loss in relief of Nolan Ryan.

DODGERS 2 GIANTS 0

Rick Honeycutt gave up two hits



Buck Rodgers... 'They executed; we didn't.'

in eight innings and Alex Trevino homered, sending Vida Blue and San Francisco to defeat before the biggest crowd at Candlestick Park this season — 49,496.

Blue, 9-7, allowed 12 hits but only two runs in 7 2-3 innings.

Honeycutt, 9-7, combined on a four-hitter with Tom Niedenfuer, who started the ninth and got his 10th save.

PADRES 9 REDS 5

Bruce Bochy hit a two-run double in San Diego's four-run fifth inning and singled in a run as the Padres scored three more times in the sixth. The Padres took an 8-1 lead, then survived three Cincinnati home runs in the sixth — by Buddy Bell, Barry Larkin and Ron Oester.

PHILLIES 5 PIRATES 1

Philadelphia scored four times in the bottom of the first on a leadoff homer by Gary Redus, doubles by Von Hayes, Mike Schmidt and Glenn Wilson, and a single by Ron Reynolds.

Bruce Ruffin, 5-3, allowed four hits in the five innings. Rick Reuschel, 7-14, took the loss.

performance. Ron Guidry, 6-10, gave up three homers — to Willie Wilson, George Brett and Frank White — in a game for the third time this season.

BLUE JAYS 8 RANGERS 7

Ernie Whitt's homer in the bottom of the 11th off reliever Jeff Russell gave Toronto a three-game sweep of Texas. The Rangers got two homers from Oddibe McDowell, his 16th and 17th.

toronto starter Jim Clancy was shelved for five runs in the first 11-3 innings.

MARINERS 11 TWINS 1

Alvin Davis homered for the third consecutive game, Ken Phelps hit a three-run shot and Scott Bradley homered and drove in three runs in support of a six-hitter by Mike Morgan, 9-12.

Kirby Puckett hit his 24th homer in the sixth for Minnesota's only run.

30-lap race in 2:14:29. Second was Bauer and third was 7-Eleven's Davis Prinney of Boulder, Colo.

Sox move five games ahead of inconsistent Yankees

Detroit manager Sparky Anderson played by the book, but the Boston Red Sox may have convinced him to find new reading material by hitting run-scoring doubles following three intentional walks Sunday.

"Sometimes those things backfire," said Boston's Marty Barrett, who doubled home the go-ahead run following an intentional walk to Wade Boggs in a three-run sixth inning which the Red Sox rode to a 7-5 American League baseball victory over the Tigers.

"When you have the kind of hitters in the lineup that we do, the percentages on those kinds of things don't always work," said Barrett, who also ignited a three-run fifth with a single.

Elsewhere on Sunday, it was: Cleveland 11, Baltimore 6; Kansas City 5, New York 0; Toronto 8, Texas 7 in 11 innings; Chicago 7,

Milwaukee 4; California 7, Oakland 3; and Seattle 11 Minnesota 1. On Saturday, it was: Toronto 13, Texas 1; Detroit 12, Boston 6; Cleveland 2, Baltimore 1; Kansas City 4, New York 2; Milwaukee 6, Chicago 5; Seattle 7, Minnesota 6; and California 5, Oakland 2.

TIES RECORD

The Red Sox tied an American League record with the three intentional walks in the sixth inning, en route to a victory that increased their Al East lead to five games over New York.

Calvin Schiraldi, who replaced starter Bruce Hurst in the sixth, earned the victory in his first Al decision.

INDIANS 11 ORIOLES 6

An intentional walk played a large role in Cleveland, where Indians rookie Cory Snyder followed one to Mel Hall with a three-run homer in a six-run third inning that

chased Baltimore's Mike Boddicker, 14-7.

WHITE SOX 7 BREWERS 4

Steve Carlton allowed three hits in 7 1-3 innings for his first AL victory. He passed the 5,000-inning milestone in the sixth — during a stretch in which he retired 11 straight Milwaukee hitters.

Ron Hassey, who homered, Darryl Boston and Ozzie Guillen had three hits apiece to lead a 16-hit Chicago attack. Rob Deer hit his 27th homer for the Brewers.

ANGELS 7 A's 3

Don Sutton joined Atlanta's Doyle Alexander as the only active pitchers to beat all 26 major-league teams. Sutton, 11-9, scattered six hits over six innings as California upped its lead in the West to a season-high 4½ games over Texas.

ROYALS 5 YANKEES 0

Mark Gubicza, 7-5, struck out a career high 10 batters in a six-hit

Cyclist Hinault comes first and 12th on same day

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — France's Bernard Hinault turned in the best clocking on a steep 16-kilometre time trial up to Vail Pass, then placed 12th in a criterium won by Teun Van Vliet of the Netherlands to take over the leader's jersey in Sunday's action at the Coors International bicycle classic.

Hinault coveed the time trial course in 26 minutes, 56.4 seconds, while second place went to Greg Le Mond, of Reno, Nev., who had a time of 27:46.88. Third went to Jean-Francois Bernard of France, who made it up the hill in 27:47.28.

In the 80-km Vail Village criterium later Sunday, Van Vliet led a pack of five riders clocked at one hour, 44 minutes, and one second. The others in the pack were Joel Pelier, Bob Roll, Ivan Romanov, and John Talen.

Hinault was only two minutes behind at 1:45:51, which gave him a total time of 25:05:03, good for first

place in the overall standings, surpassing Jeff Pierce, of San Diego, Calif.

LeMond was second overall, about a minute behind Hinault, and Pierce was third with a time of 25:06:24. Italy's Moreno Argentin was fourth at 25:06:32.

In women's action, Inga Benedict, of Reno, won the Vail Pass time trial with a time of 31:30:72. Susan Emlers, of Richardson, Tex., has second, about 15 seconds slower, while France's Jeannie Longo took third at 32:21:33. Jane Marshall, of Albuquerque, N.M., was fourth at 32:38:46.

LONGO PLACES FIRST

In the women's 48-km criterium, Longo took first place with a time of 1:08:30. Also finishing with that time were Gonny Meijer of the Netherlands and Irina Kolesnikova of the Soviet Union, who placed second and third, respectively.

Longo retained her overall lead

dership with a total time of 5:30:29. Benedict was second and Maria Canins of Italy third.

On Saturday at Aspen, Colo., Paul Alcala, the only Mexican ever to race the Tour de France, attacked the lead pack in the final sprint to win the Aspen circuit race.

Alcala, a member of the 7-Eleven team, said through a Spanish translator that he saw leader Steve Bauer, a member of the Red Zinger team from Ferwick, Ont., constantly looking behind him during the last lap.

"He knew (Bauer) was nervous so he went for it," the translator interpreted Alcala as saying.

Alcala finished the 96-kilometre,



Bradley — by far the best player in women's golf

BUFORD, Ga. (AP) — Pat Bradley's miracle season is still going strong. "Somebody tapped me on the shoulder to do something a little bit more distinguishable," Bradley said Sunday after overcoming an eight-shot deficit to win the \$240,000 Nestle World Championship women's golf tournament.

It was her fifth victory this year and the \$78,000 first prize — largest in Ladies Professional Golf Association history — enabled her to shatter the single-season money record with \$482,496.

"I took the hard route," Bradley said of her latest triumph, which came after shooting three consecutive 72s before conquering the 6,037-yard Stouffer Pinelele Resort layout Sunday with a course-record, nine-under-pr 63.

The key shot was easy to discern — a 206-yard, 4-wood that rolled to within six inches of the cup, giving Bradley a tap-in for an eagle-3 on the 403-yard 16th.

"It was truly a career shot," said Bradley, who has won three of the LPGA's four major championships this year. "I liked it the moment I hit it. It was on line. It was solid. It was actually the carper of winning."

MISSES RECORD

She has birdies from 15 feet on both 15 and 17 and then got her approach within eight feet on the final hole — needing that putt to tie the all-time LPGA record of 62 set by Mickey Wright in 1964 and tied by Vicki Fergon two years ago.

"I was a little nervous," Bradley said. "I gripped the putter a little tight."

She failed on that putt but still got the par that gave her a nine-under 279 total and a two-shot victory over Nancy Lopez, who had a final-round 69. Betsy King, who had led after the second and third rounds, fell back with a 73 Sunday.

Lopez, playing in only her second tournament after giving birth to a daughter in May, had held the previous single-season money record, \$416,472 last year.

"All year long I've had a history of making people stop, look and



Pat Bradley... Makes people stop, look and listen.

listen," Bradley said after lifting her career-record earnings to \$2,276,693 with her 21st victory.

Lopez and King each settled for second-place money of \$34,800.

Chris Johnson finished fourth with 71-282 and U.S. Open champion Jane Geddes has fifth at 73-284 in the select, 12-player field that included this year's top 11 money winners and Lopez, who qualified by winning the Vare Trophy for low scoring average last year.

New system brings new winner on PGA tour

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — A self-described "wacko" golfer, Ken Green, relaxed and free-wheeling, was nobody's choice to win the \$180,000 first-place prize in The International men's tournament.

Ranking 101st on the money list and having performed dismally for extended stretches of the PGA Tour season, Green had yet to prove his Buick Open triumph in 1985 was anything but a fluke.

But playing bogey-free golf and defusing tension with some playful psychological games, Green birdied two of the final three holes Sunday and ran away with the inaugural International title.

He accumulated 12 points under the tournament's unique scoring

format — a modified Stableford system that awards players five points for an eagle, two points for birdie, nothing for par, minus one for bogey and minus three for double bogey or worse.

West German Bernhard Langer finished second with nine points, followed by Joey Sindelar and J.C. Snead with eight points apiece.

"No one expected me to win," Green said. "But maybe in a tournament like this, a loose guy has a better chance and basically I'm pretty loose out there."

"Besides, I think there was less pressure on me than on guys like Langer, (Tom) Kite and Sindelar. I was thinking I could go out and make fools of them all."

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Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 holds regular meeting

COWANSVILLE — On August 4, the regular meeting of Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 was held in the Fraternal Hall with 24 members and 15 P.N.G. answering roll call.

Lodge opened with Regalia Drill in form, flag presented, and O Canada was sung.

The meeting was opened by Sister Eileen Pettes N.G. with a warm welcome to all and especially to Sisters Dorothy Clark and Freda Ruiter who have been absent for awhile.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved by N.G.

Reported ill is Sister Pearl Baird in hospital. Sisters June Royea and Eileen Pettes visited Sister Ethel Redmile with a card and gift from the lodge. Sister Gladys Brunton is not well, and will be sent a thinking-of-you card.

One bill was presented. Finance committee checked bill, found it correct, to be paid from the proper funds.

Communications read — Thank-you card from Riverside Lodge, Granby, for our visit on their 85th anniversary. Sister Laura Bur-

nam, President of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec will be visiting our lodge on August 18 with her Marshal and husband Brother Percy Burnham.

Unfinished business — Brother Findley, Grand Master to have a card and gift. Home Day at Edith Kathman Home I.O.O.F. West Brome. The members who want to make a day of it can bring lunch. Service at the Home at 2 p.m.

New business — Prosperity Rebekah No. 32 are asked to cater to the Oddfellows on October 4 with a hot dinner.

Good of the order — Sisters Betty Pow and Helen Damant thanked the lodge for birthday cards. Sisters Eileen Pettes, June Royea, Madeline Perry and Bernice Thomas attended the wedding service of Sister June Monteith. It was a lovely wedding. Another Sister Holly Brunton also attended. She is Sister June Monteith's cousin.

Closing the lodge in form, members retired to lower hall for refreshments and social hour enjoyed by all. Happy birthday to the Sisters and Brothers who have a special day in August.

Maybe there are still people who hate to remember

I met a man last week who makes a living repairing player pianos. As a matter of fact he repaired our own and it plays beautifully now.

Do you remember the time when anyone who owned a player piano was a sort of town celebrity? In the old hometown I knew back in the early '20's a player piano was something you would find only up on Snob Hill where the great people lived - people who could afford maids and ice-boxes and closed-in automobiles. And those of us who grew up on the wrong side of the tracks were rarely permitted so much as a look at one.

But when we were permitted to see one we thought it the eighth-wonder of the world. All you had to

H. Gordon Green



do was to push aside the little sliding door in the front, snap a funny looking roll of perforated paper into place and then pump your feet on the big pedals below. Like magic the roll would unwind over the brass bar that was also full of holes, and as the holes in the paper roll passed over the holes in the brass bar the piano would come miraculously and gloriously alive!

Incredible! You didn't have to touch a key at all! You just kept your feet going and it played like Liberace. We didn't have Liberace then of course, and we wouldn't have known about him anyhow because this was before radio. Even the gramophones we had in those days were mostly the kind which

played cylinder records.

But to the bounding mind of a child there was something here that was even more wondrous than the tumbling cascade of foot-propelled music. Here was a promise of salvation! Because if your own folks would only get a player piano instead of that one you already had, you wouldn't have to take lessons anymore!

And mind you, in the days when we were such peasants that we had to manufacture our own entertainment that piano back home could be fearsome taskmaster. In queenly grandeur it generally held court in the parlour, crowned there with hymn books and family portraits and whatever other previous items the household deemed worthy of highest honour. And every evening many a boy and girl was condemned to the parlour for one solid hour's practice. Nor was this torture all the sacrifice the piano demanded. If your parents were really determined to make a virtuoso of you, you would be there on many a sunny Saturday as well, especially on a Saturday when the gang

would be playing ball or lacrosse somewhere.

But now this! A piano that you could play right away! A piano that would make better music than you ever would!

Is it any wonder that it should have fired a youngster's fondest dreams?

Getting back to this man who is now in the business of repairing them, he tells me that player pianos are now coming back into style, and at least three companies are making them again.

"As it is now" he said as he was deep in the inwards of our own player, "I just don't have an evening or a weekend to myself anymore, and I can't help but ask myself what's behind it all... I mean, how come in this age when we have stereo and colour TV and VTR's and compact disks - how come there's still people who dig player pianos?"

"Maybe," I told him, "it's because there are still people who remember how much they used to hate having to learn to play a piano the hard way!"

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

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Anguished play gives it away

By James Jacoby

When you are playing a tough contract, an opponent's anguish can give you a clue. When I recently held the South cards, my partner wisely asked for aces with his four-club bid after I had jumped to two no-trump, and then bid six diamonds. How wise I was to overrule North and bid six no-trump would be determined in the play. West was very deliberate in selecting an opening lead, finally hitting upon the six of spades. After I won the spade queen, playing a heart would give me 11 tricks, but the 12th trick would apparently depend upon East's holding the club king.

At trick two I led a heart toward dummy's queen. When that won, I played the spade ace. Only then did I begin the parade of diamond tricks. My last three cards were the heart king and the A-Q of clubs. West had thrown all his spades and was down to the A-10 of hearts and the K-9 of clubs. As he pondered his play to the 10th trick, I knew the contract was home. If he discarded a heart, I would put him in with the ace to lead into my A-Q of clubs. If he blanked the club king, I would play my club ace and drop the king.

Defender's lesson: When you hold key cards against a slam contract, you must prepare in advance for the pain of unguarding a king. If West had blanked his club king in a casual and easy manner, I would very likely have taken the club finesse and been defeated in the slam.

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August 18, 1986

In the year ahead, you will make substantial progress in several areas that are very important to you. Every time you have a setback, something good will occur to spring you forward again. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Those around you may view things differently than you today. Be as understanding with members of your immediate family as you are with those who mean less to you. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't be very effective today if you lack continuity of purpose. Don't begin something and then leave it, hoping that you'll be able to get back to it later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial discipline is required today. Go over your shopping list carefully and scratch off all the nonessentials.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If there's something you've been seeking for your home and you find it at an exceptional price today, you'd be smart to snap it up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) As long as you know your motives are sincere today, don't be disturbed by what others may think about your behavior. Be true to yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's imperative today that you use your judgment in matters that affect your finances. Stand still if you're unsure of what to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Agreements you make today aren't apt to hold up unless they are fair for everyone involved. Aim for equality.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may be working in the wrong way on a project that, so far, you've been unable to accomplish. Use your ingenuity to find a fresh approach.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid making unreasonable requests of friends and loved ones today. Their tolerance for your needs has definite limitations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't alienate an associate who's been helpful to you career-wise. When this individual hopped on your bandwagon, he thought his interests also would be covered.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If those with whom you discuss your ideas today don't agree with you, don't get upset. Sometimes dissension forges better conclusions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can expect reasonable compensation today for your services, provided you do everything that you promise. Don't do less and anticipate more.

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Your
Birthday

Aug. 19, 1986

In the year ahead, try to involve yourself in a creative pursuit, either as a vocation or an avocation. This is a strong suit for you, and it could turn out to be quite profitable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to be forceful today when attempting to get others to go along with you. Even if they do bend to your will, they're not apt to do things the way you want. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is one of those days that you're not likely to work well under pressure. Don't let essential tasks begin to pile up on you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone within your inner circle might try to manipulate you to his or her advantage today. Forewarned is forearmed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Trying to run too tight a ship at home could create headaches for all concerned. Discipline is okay when it's sprinkled with compassion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best not to have a discussion today with a person who always has opinions that conflict with yours. A debate could turn into a debacle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Money you have earmarked to pay off an old debt should not be squandered to buy something new today. First clear up your obligation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Thrash out for yourself today judgments that affect you personally. Don't let someone else make major decisions for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, instead of beginning that new diet or exercise program you've been planning, you might find additional excuses for delay. Tsk, tsk.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You won't appreciate being around abrasive, domineering individuals today. If you encounter someone of this ilk, drop him for more compatible companions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be certain today that a goal you've been striving for is really worth the effort. Winning won't mean much if it isn't.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Speaking out of anger today could cause you later regrets, because the target of your ire may not be the type of person who readily forgives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In areas where you're usually able to assess value expertly, your judgment might be faulty today. Look closely at what you buy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mancini of Verdun were also visiting Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Rowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Thomson have returned home after spending a brief holiday in the U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett of Sawyerville were recently visiting Mrs. A. Coates.

Danville

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Miss Karen Frost spent a week with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blemings and boys in Brantford, Ont. En route, she was a caller at the home of Mrs. Margaret Risch and her mother Mrs. Doris Coyle (formerly of Danville). Karen and the Blemings motored to Arnprior, Ont., for the wedding of Bob Risch and Wendy McGonigal on July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Loreaux (formerly Eileen McMurray of Asbestos) of Ship Bottom, New Jersey, have been spending a holiday at their cottage at Silver Lake. While there, they were luncheon guests of Mrs. Frances Hall.

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