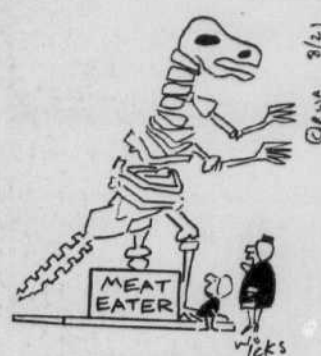


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Mitterrand: Nuke tests will go on

PARIS (Reuters) — President Francois Mitterrand has served notice to anti-nuclear protesters there will be no letup in France's test program in the Pacific despite the shockwaves from the sinking of the Rainbow Warrior.

In a sharp rebuff to criticism from New Zealand, Australia and other Pacific countries, he said Monday tests at the Mururoa site in French Polynesia would go on as long as they were considered necessary by French authorities "and they alone."

Mitterrand's unusual directive, issued from the Elysée Palace in his capacity as commander-in-chief, came at the start of a week in which the Rainbow Warrior affair is likely to reach a climax.

A report by Bernard Tricot, a Gaullist elder statesman, is expected this week on French links with the sabotage by bombing of the Greenpeace ecology movement's vessel Rainbow Warrior in Auckland harbor on July 10, which killed a crew photographer.

Mitterrand has condemned the sabotage as inexcusable and pledged that those responsible will be punished. Political sources say Defence Minister Charles Hernu, responsible for the secret service, the DGSE, could be forced to resign.

In Wellington, Prime Minister David Lange said Monday New Zealand would sue France if Paris were confirmed to be involved in the Rainbow Warrior sinking.

SEEKS DAMAGES

Lange told reporters New Zealand would seek damages for Greenpeace, the family of the crew member killed in the sinking and itself if an official role were established.

Mitterrand's directive underlined that whatever upheavals happened in Paris, there would be no reappraisal of France's nuclear policy in the Pacific.

UIC system too costly — Forget

MONTREAL (CP) — Claude Forget, named to head a federal commission examining unemployment insurance programs, says the system is too big, too expensive and doesn't meet the needs of Canadians.

Forget, a former Quebec social affairs minister, said in an interview published Monday that he doesn't propose to take an axe to the unemployment insurance system, despite his personal views.

"The commission is looking into this issue without a preconceived idea except to have the most precise view possible of what Canadians expect of unemployment insurance," he said.

"If we want to have that, we must abolish all taboos," he said. "There is no question which won't be raised, there are no taboos. We want people to express themselves freely."

The commission was established earlier this year by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. It is to submit its report by March 1986.

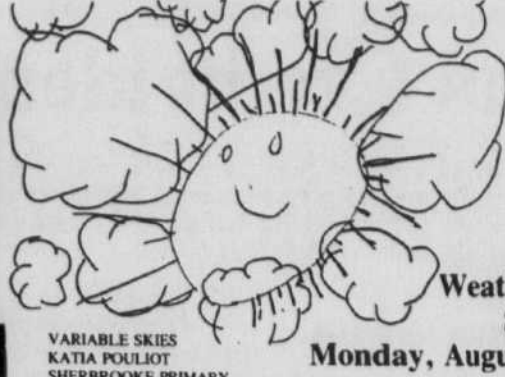
Although some subjects might disturb some people, Forget said he believes there is a need for an in-depth investigation of the unemployment insurance system.

"There is one thing everybody agrees on," he said. "That is that the existing plan doesn't meet expectations. Nobody — unions, employers or individuals — is satisfied."

Forget said the inquiry won't become a witch-hunt despite his concern about the size and expense of the unemployment insurance bureaucracy with its 26,000 employees and \$1 billion administrative budget.

"It disturbs me that we are spending \$1 billion to administer a program which costs \$11 billion. Perhaps we can set up a system that would cost only five or six per cent of that sum, say \$500 or \$600 million."

the Record



Weather, page 2
Sherbrooke
Monday, August 19, 1985
40 cents

Cops raid Megantic Hell's hideout; don't find much

STE-CECILE DE WHITTON — A Quebec Police Force task force raided a local biker hangout Sunday morning searching for fugitive members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang.

Thirty members of the QPF tactical squad backed up by a police

helicopter swooped down on a house owned by the Mercenaries motorcycle gang near Lake Megantic about 7:15 a.m. EDT.

Police spokesman Const. René Côté said they were checking reports that several Hell's Angels sought on warrants issued by Cor-

oner Jean-B. Falardeau were hiding out with the Mercenaries.

Although 20 people were found, police said none were wanted in connection with Falardeau's inquiry which is scheduled to resume today in Joliette.

Among the 20 was Louis Brochu, a Hell's Angel who had already appeared at Falardeau's inquiry which is scheduled to resume today in Joliette.

Police said they arrested a 21-year-old man for possession of drugs and seized 28 grams of hash,

an unregistered firearm and \$3,000 in cash.

A witness at the Falardeau inquiry has testified the six bikers from the Hell's Angels defunct Laval chapter were killed over a \$200,000 cocaine deal involving the gang's Halifax branch.

Sherbrooke Fair ends record year



As the Sunday sun set on the 1985 Sherbrooke Fair, mother and daughter headed home one last time.

SHERBROOKE — The 100th anniversary party was over at midnight. About 120,000 people visited during the 10-day, 100th anniversary Sherbrooke Fair, breaking records and leaving organizers with a taste of success for 1985.

"We are more than satisfied," said fair president Dave Price. "It was indeed 'fair' weather all week except for Thursday which I admit hurt the purse strings a little. But our goal has been reached and we'll close our accounts in the black. That's what we wanted, after all."

There was no scarcity of activities during the 10-day event. Although attendance at some entertainments was lower than expected, there were so many varieties to choose from people tended to wander from one spectacle to another.

Rounding out the program at week's end the Canadian Artillery Band with its star drummer Lou Williamson wowed the crowd in the arena. Although small in numbers, the listeners were large in appreciation of the special versatility of this group. With a program covering musical hits from the early 1930s to modern jazz and rock, their presentation was a treat to all who attended.

RODEO POPULAR

The rodeo over the weekend brought in a different kind of crowd who filled the grandstand to watch popular events such as bronc busting, calf roping and bull riding. "We would have liked to have this event in the arena again this year but the bingo forced us out on to the

track," explained Price. "The grandstand holds 1,500 people whereas we can seat about 4,000 in the arena so another year we'll plan to have this event inside once again."

Friday and Saturday were show days for the dairy cattle. Champions in the holstein category were: Ferme Houde, Bromptonville, Junior Champion; Ferme Boulais, St. Brigid, Reserve Junior Champ, Grand Champion Female; Ferme Troispins, Danville; Crackholm Farms, David and Phyllis Crack, Richmond. The Premier breeder and exhibitor banners went to Beervren Holstein, Brome, and Beerwort E.T. Farm, Brome. With over 200 head of holstein competing for top prizes and quality consistent throughout, people who came out to watch the judging were given a glimpse of some of the best holsteins in Canada.

AYRSHIRE AND JERSEY

Ayrshire and Jersey quality was also good. Winners in the Ayrshire section were entries by S.A. Mount & A. Barr of Woodland View Farm, Brome. They also won both banners. The Rainbow Hill entries owned by the Pollock family of North Hatley took home both Junior champion and Grand Champion female ribbons with the Cessnock farms entry, owned by Derwin and Ruth Mackinven, taking the Reserve champion female ribbon.

A fair turnout of the rare Canadian, a black dairy animal slightly larger than the Jersey was an interesting addition to the usual three-breed dairy show. Winners were:

Marcel Beaudry, St. Valérien, grand champion female; Fernand Charpentier, St. Guillaume, reserve. Charpentier also took home the junior champion ribbon with Marcel Beaudry's entry a close second. Premier Breeder and Exhibitor banners went to Beaudry and Charpentier.

Sherbrooke Mayor Jean Paul Pelletier together with several mayors and delegates from surrounding communities were on hand last night to take part in the official closing ceremonies. "It seems to have been a good fair, one the people enjoyed, judging by attendance figures we have to date. I have enjoyed visiting the fair on several occasions and personally I found it a pleasant place to be," Pelletier said.

SURPRISED BY PEOPLE

"We will take a long look at our entertainment program for next year," said Price. "People are unpredictable and sometimes surprise us. Tonight for instance, the giant bingo has not caught on as much as the bingo a week ago. Some of our programs didn't attract large crowds and I think the horse show and wrestling were the main attractions. So we'll have to try something different next year."

But organizers were preparing to leave in a satisfied frame of mind. "The executive have worked as enthusiastically as any one this year and I'm proud and grateful for their support and co-operation as well as that of the hundreds of volunteers who have worked non-stop during this 100th anniversary exhibition," concluded Price.

Crosbie's sons in news again

TORONTO (CP) — Three weeks after the law firms that employ the sons of Justice Minister John Crosbie resigned as federal legal agents over an alleged conflict of interest, they were appointed legal agents for the Federal Business Development Bank, the Toronto Globe and Mail says.

The newspaper says a letter it obtained shows the bank appointments of the firms that employ Chesley and Michael Crosbie were made directly by the justice minister's office.

The personal and confidential letter dated June 25 from Crosbie's executive assistant, Brian Derrah, to Philip Evershed, special assistant to the minister of regional industrial expansion, specifies firms and individuals that were to receive work from the development bank, The Globe and Mail says.

Earlier in June, opposition parties charged that conflict-of-interest guidelines were violated when Crosbie included firms employing his sons on a list of companies to be used for legal agent work in Newfoundland by his Justice Department staff.

Crosbie denied any conflict of interest because, he said, firms rather than individual solicitors were appointed and the decision about which firms would be the mi-

nistry's agents was made by "departmental lawyers."

TWO FIRMS QUIT

Following the controversy, the two firms that employ Crosbie's sons quit as federal agents.

The Globe and Mail says that, in the June 25 letter to Evershed, Derrah gave a list of six firms in St. John's, Nfld., to be designated as ministerial agents for the development bank.

The two firms employing Crosbie's sons were listed, as were individual lawyers in four of the cases, the newspaper says.

When the two firms resigned as agents of the Justice Department following the Commons flap, Crosbie said they did so because "they do not wish to be legal agents of the government of Canada and be exposed to the calumny" of the opposition parties.

Liberal justice critic Robert Kaplan asked for Crosbie's resignation at the time and the justice minister said he had discussed the issue with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. He said he would have offered his resignation if Mulroney had sought it.

Mulroney is expected to unveil tougher conflict-of-interest guidelines for cabinet ministers this week at a special meeting of the so-called inner cabinet in Vancouver.

Independence ghost raised at first PQ regional meet

RIMOUSKI, Que. (CP) — The first Parti Québécois meet-the-candidates session unfolded in a local high school gymnasium Sunday with warm cheers for leadership hopefuls who talked about Quebec sovereignty.

About 900 party members from the 10 Eastern Quebec ridings — long a bedrock of PQ support — enlivened the all-candidates meeting with banners, chants and floor demonstrations.

The 10 regional meetings will provide the main exposure for candidates leading up to the Sept. 29 leadership vote which will be open to all party members. The next meeting is in Sherbrooke on Sunday.

PQ members have never before chosen a leader for the party created by Premier René Lévesque in 1968. The party has been led by Lévesque ever since. He announced June 20 that he would retire this fall.

Guy Bertrand, a flamboyant Quebec City lawyer who is given little chance of winning, urged the audience to vote for him on the basis of his hardline position in favor of Quebec independence.

Last January, a party decision to downgrade sovereignty as a priority sparked the departure of many members. Few of the leadership candidates have openly discussed independence in their campaigns.

Bertrand accused his opponents of "hypocrisy in vocabulary for talking about federalism in daylight and whispering about independence at night."

SOVEREIGNTY IGNORED

Justice Minister Pierre Marc Johnson, widely acknowledged as the leading candidate, did not men-

tion sovereignty during his speech, stressing instead economic and development challenges of the future.

"I did say that political affirmation comes with concrete realizations," he told reporters later. "You can't talk about everything in one speech."

Under the rules of the meeting, candidates were given 18 minutes to speak on anything they wished, questions to candidates were not allowed and there was no debate.

Agriculture Minister Jean Garon, a clear crowd-pleaser with his jokes and shots at the federal government, made a plea for the return of party members who departed after the decision to shelve independence.

"Some want to work fast (for independence), some want to work slowly, but we have to work all together," Garon said. "Otherwise there'll be as many parties as people."

To cheers, Garon called on International Trade Minister Bernard Landry not to drop out of political life despite his withdrawal from the leadership race.

LANDRY PRAISED

Landry — who maintained strong support for independence in his campaign — announced suddenly last Friday he would not continue as a candidate because of a lack of support.

"We cannot afford to lose a man of his talents," Garon said. He blamed a poll which suggested Landry had little support among businessmen for pushing the trade minister out of the race.

Manpower Minister Pauline Marois, believed to be in second place behind Johnson, was greeted with applause when she harked back to the party's independence roots.

"We will find together the democratic means to realize the sovereignty of Quebec," said Marois.

Francine Lalonde, who served for five months in Lévesque's cabinet before failing to win a byelection seat, received a warm welcome although she has little chance of winning the leadership. "You can't cultivate sovereignty if you encourage dependence," she said, promising to work for full employment.

Ecologist Luc Gagnon was also well received, although chairs emptied quickly as he sketched out his platform of massive stimulation of the economy through housing insulation programs.

Air Canada attendants strike; flights normal

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada vowed to keep flying as its 3,200 flight attendants embarked on their first-ever strike against the airline — hitting the Crown-owned carrier at the peak of the holiday travel season.

"We're ready and the flights will go out as scheduled," said airline spokesman Esther Szykarsky as the strike by members of the Canadian Air Line Flight Attendants' Association began at midnight Sunday local time across the country.

The airline trained 1,800 Air Ca-

nada management personnel and university students as substitutes for the striking attendants. It rejected union claims that the inexperience of the crews might jeopardize flight safety.

Szykarsky said the replacement crews' six-to-10 day training course met Transport Canada standards. Passengers might receive less fancy on-flight meal service, but "we wouldn't be flying with these crews if we thought we were putting anyone in any danger."

A union spokesman, however,

said nothing "compensates for experience in emergency situations" and was skeptical about the airline's pledge to maintain regularly-scheduled service.

"I can't see them operating 100 per cent," said Val Udvarhelyi, the union's chief negotiator. "Within a few weeks, the replacement crews will be exhausted with the work schedule they've given them."

REJECTED PACT

The attendants, who will be eligible for \$50 a week in strike pay if the strike lasts more than three weeks, walked out after rejecting a

tentative agreement Saturday by a 2-1 margin. No new negotiations were scheduled and both sides said the first move was up to the other.

Air Canada wants a quick resolution of the strike, said Szykarsky but "is prepared" should the walkout drag on. "It looks like it could be a long one," said Udvarhelyi.

Under the rejected offer, new flight attendants would also have been paid less than current employees for the first eight years, starting at \$17 an hour instead of the current starting rate of \$20.18.

Social Credit idea still a mystery to most

As Alberta struggled in the throes of the Great Depression, a young high school teacher and lay preacher named William Aberhart began talking about a new economic theory called Social Credit, which he said explained the Depression and how to end it.

By Mark Lisac

EDMONTON (CP) — Fifty years ago this summer, a world strangling in economic depression and goose-stepping toward the Second World War stood still for a moment and noticed the results of a provincial election in Western Canada.

On Aug. 22, 1935, Albertans voted in the first Social Credit government ever to take power anywhere.

The province of Alberta was 30 years old, nearly bankrupt, surviving on an agricultural economy in which cattle sold for less than the cost of moving them to market and in which the land could dry up and blow away.

Along came an eloquent and forceful high school principal named William Aberhart, who said there was a way out.

Aberhart, also a lay preacher, went on radio three times a week to talk about the Bible and about Social Credit, a new economic theory he said explained the Depression and how to end it. He offered hope to people with threads hanging from their cuffs and dust sifting under their farm doors. They gave him their votes.

HELD BALANCE

Half a century later, Social Credit governments have been in power in either Alberta or British Columbia every year except for a 3½-year NDP interlude in British Columbia during the early 1970s. In the mid-1960s, small Social Credit and NDP minorities briefly held the balance of power in the House of Commons.

Yet Social Credit theory has never been put into practice and has remained a mystery to most Canadians.

The movement sprang from the inventive mind of a Scottish engineer named Clifford Hugh Douglas. He devised his theories while working as assistant director of Britain's Royal Aircraft Works during the First World War.

Douglas believed the banks' credit system drained off purchasing power, leaving ordinary people with never quite enough money to buy all the goods they produced, resulting in surplus inventory. Because all production could not be absorbed, the economy would eventually collapse.

His answer was government control of credit and prices. Social Credit would do an inventory of the real wealth of the economy, then issue citizens enough purchasing power to buy all the goods and services being produced.

IDEA UNTESTED

It was an exotic and untested idea but by the mid-1930s people around the world were grasping at such concepts. There were experiments with fascism and communism in Europe; even in the United States, the reforms that President Franklin Roosevelt embraced in what he called the New Deal seemed revolutionary to some.

Within Alberta a system of communist-influenced labor temples had developed. The International Workers of the World — the One Big Union — was making headway in pockets like the coal mining town of Drumheller.

By the early 1930s, Aberhart was looking for answers too. He saw students faint from hunger in his Calgary high school class. He knew that few of them would find jobs with unemployment running at 25 to 30 per cent.

He even saw them die.

"I remember the case of one of his very brilliant students who committed suicide just through depression over the conditions and the hopelessness," recalled Ernest Manning, who succeeded his mentor as Alberta premier on Aberhart's death in 1943.

FOUND ANSWER

Aberhart found his answer in 1932 when a fellow teacher lent him a popularized book on Social Credit by British actor Maurice Colbourne.

He began working Social Credit theory into his weekly religious broadcasts from Calgary's Prophetic Bible Institute.

Then, in the summers of 1933 and 1934, he and Manning took to the road to hold public meetings.

Manning, now 76 and in a recent interview still enthusiastic about those early days, had grown up on a farm near Rosetown, Sask., and been gripped by Aberhart's Bible broadcasts.

He had travelled to Calgary and become Aberhart's assistant at the Bible Institute. The tie between religion and Social Credit did not

weaken when Manning became premier and continued the weekly Back to the Bible Hour broadcasts.

HELD MEETINGS

He and his teacher held two public meetings a day through those Depression-era summers, one each afternoon and another each evening.

Because "everything was so stagnant," Manning remembered, the meetings gave people something to do.

He recalls meetings in communities of 600 or 800 people attracting crowds of 1,000 or 1,500.

In their wake the two men left hundreds of study groups formed specifically to talk about Social Credit. The groups were encouraged to listen to Aberhart's radio programs — by 1934 his weekly Sunday Bible broadcasts were supplemented with two half-hour broadcasts on economic theory on weeknights — and to read Social Credit pamphlets.

Douglas's writings made heavy reading at best but that was offset by the luminous words of the grinning, ponderous man known in the province as Bible Bill.

HEARD TESTIMONY

By the time of the 1935 election, there were more than 1,500 Social Credit study groups sprinkled around Alberta.

Public interest was so obvious that the United Farmers of Alberta government held hearings and heard testimony from Douglas and Aberhart.

But the government committee concluded Social Credit would likely not work and could not be put into effect because only the federal government had the constitutional power to make some of the reforms involved.

The brushoff brought the movement to a crossroads, Manning said.

The Social Credit League became a political party in 1934. The hundreds of study groups were quickly converted into a political organization.

The United Farmers government was badly shaken by its inability to cope with the economic crisis and by Premier John Brownlee's resignation in 1934 following a scandal. Unlike Aberhart, who Manning said "was saturating the province" with his broadcasts, the government had not been using radio to reach the people.

GRITS THE ENEMY

Some cabinet ministers still saw the Liberals as their main enemy and hoped to survive in the middle of a split vote.

But across the province, people were succumbing to the burning attraction of Aberhart's rhetoric and to the magical promise that a Social Credit government would really issue social credit — \$25 a month to poverty-stricken Albertans for whom 25 cents an hour was a decent wage.

The reaction was detailed in interviews done for John Irving's 1959 book, *The Social Credit Movement in Alberta*.

"I supported Social Credit because I wanted to get the \$25 monthly," Irving quoted an unnamed southern Alberta farmer as saying.

A small-town businessman told him: "The \$25 was the main reason why I joined the movement. I thought there was a possibility we might get it by squeezing the ill-gotten gains of the plutocrats and looters."

FEW DOUBTS

Inside the movement there was little doubt.

"By the last two or three weeks we were quite sure we were going to win," Manning said. "You couldn't misread the way the wind was blowing because of the enthusiasm."

Yet no one was prepared for the extent of the victory.

Slightly more than 300,000 people voted and 163,700 went for Social Credit. Of 63 seats, Social Credit took 56, the Liberals five and the Conservatives two. The United Farmer Party was shut out.

Reporters from New York telephoned for information.

The Anglican Dean of Canterbury cabled congratulations and his hope that Alberta would "kindle a worldwide torch." In London, green-shirted Social Crediters marched seven times around the Bank of England to symbolize the coming collapse of the monetary system, and chanted praises to Aberhart.

In Ontario, a writer for the *St. Catharines Standard* began composing an editorial which stated: "The whole thing is a chimera, a nightmare that passeth all understanding."

It seemed as if a revolution had begun.

Reform committee looks into dull Commons TV

Capital Notebook

By Vic Parsons
The Canadian Press

OTTAWA (CP) — The dull-as-dishwater formula for televised coverage of the House of Commons has recently come under fire both at home and in Toronto, where an Ontario legislative committee is haggling over rules for televising the provincial legislature.

Some Ontario legislators, trying to sort out their own procedures, have declared the Commons show boring and noted the goal of televised coverage of any legislature should show more of what goes on in the chamber so the public can follow what is really happening.

Under Ottawa's rules, the roof could be caving in around the member speaking, but the cameras must remain steadfastly on the MP who has the floor. Full frontal prudery, one wag terms it.

The remarks of the Ontario MPs echo comments made earlier this year in a letter to the special committee on Commons reform from three men who were intimately involved in the 1977 introduction of television to Parliament.

The three are Mitchell Sharp, Liberal House leader in 1977; Davidson Dunton, former chairman of the CBC; and Robert Anderson, a filmmaker who promoted the idea back then and advised on technical arrangements.

The existing coverage, the trio said in their letter to reform committee chairman James McGrath, gives a distorted view of what is happening and where. "Because the cameras are so sharply focused, one cannot understand the setting in which the member is speaking and the Speaker presiding."

"The last thing we would recommend would be an indiscriminate use of reaction shots, but as far as possible without intruding on the dignity of the House, the TV viewer should see and hear what the visitor to the public gallery sees and hears," they wrote.

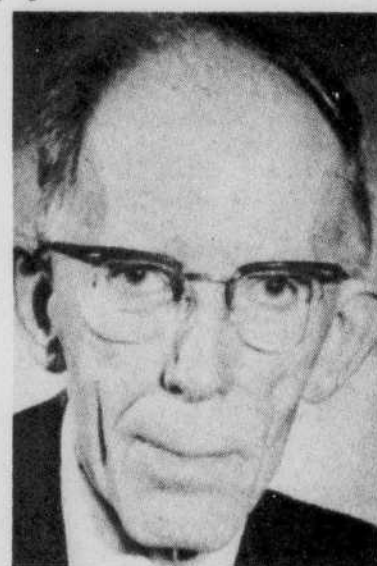
Anderson, incidentally, has offered his expertise to Ontario Premier David Peterson, but does not as yet have a response.

Stanley Knowles, the old NDP warhorse who served the party and his Winnipeg constituents for 38 years in the Commons, has donated his personal papers to the Public Archives.

Knowles, 77, a meticulous politician who won wide admiration for his earnest efforts on behalf of pensioners and for his parliamentary skills, collected 120 metres of documents which will be open to researchers early in 1986.

Among the subject areas covered in the papers are old-age security, veterans affairs, the Canadian Labor Congress, Commons procedures, and the workings of the NDP and its predecessor, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF).

Although Knowles retired as an MP before the 1984 election, he still frequents the precincts of Parliament Hill. Last year he was given the signal honor of honorary officer of the Commons and continues to attend sittings, seated at the clerks' table. Earlier this year he also received the Order of Canada.



Stanley Knowles

Caouette's success gave Socreds power in Ottawa

By Irwin Block

MONTREAL (CP) — Prairie radicalism sent the first contingent of Social Credit MPs to Ottawa in 1935, but a fiery car salesman from northern Quebec gave the party national clout in 1962.

Réal Caouette, born in the farming community of Amos, Que., rode a wave of rural protest in the province to engineer a stunning sweep of 26 Quebec seats in the 1962 federal election. The party captured only four seats in the rest of country that year.

It was a period of turbulent change in Quebec known as the Quiet Revolution, and much of the province's rural voters were ripe for deputy party leader Caouette's denunciations of the taxation system, big government and banks.

His right-wing populist message was strong enough that 10 years later, the Creditistes still held 15 seats in Quebec with 25 per cent of the popular vote. But Caouette's death in 1976 led to the party's demise as a political force in the 1980 election.

NOTHING TO LOSE

The Creditiste appeal for support — a variation of the you've-got-nothing-to-lose theme — was beamed at such segments in Quebec society as farmers, the elderly and the lower middle classes who were confused by the rapid pace of change in the 1960s.

One of Caouette's most effective

weapons was his pioneering use of weekly 15-minute television talks during which he roared and gesticulated with evangelical fervor, denouncing established political parties and railing against leftists.

Caouette fashioned his image after William (Bible Bill) Aberhart, the Calgary preacher who used radio to give Social Credit its first provincial election victory in Alberta in 1935. In that year's federal election, the party also won all 15 Alberta seats, as well as two in Saskatchewan.

Caouette once described his message this way: "I told them what Aberhart told them in Alberta: If you haven't suffered enough, it's your God-given privilege to suffer some more."

"If you want to, vote Liberal or Conservative. But if you've had enough, vote Social Credit."

ADMIRER HITLER

A spellbinding orator, Caouette was also controversial for his expressed admiration for Mussolini and Hitler, whom he praised for their "economic sense."

In the 1963 election the Socreds won 24 seats nationally — all but four of them in Quebec. It also marked the beginning of politically disastrous feuding between Caouette and national leader Robert Thompson, who was disturbed by the Quebec leader's controversial statements.

The rift led to a permanent split



Fabien Roy... Last Socred leader.

after Caouette and 12 other Creditiste MPs walked out of the Socred caucus. The Caouette group, which included his lieutenant Gilles Gregoire, began pressing for more bilingualism in the federal public service, greater powers for Quebec and a greater emphasis on Social Credit monetary beliefs.

The internal feuding took its political toll on the Socreds. Two of the party's MPs soon joined the Pro-

gressive Conservatives, one entered the Liberal caucus while four ran as independents in the 1965 election. That year saw the election of five Social Credit members and nine Creditistes.

REMAINED RUMP

By 1968, national party Leader Robert Thompson switched to the Tories while his successor, Bud Olson, became a Liberal, effectively destroying Social Credit's English-speaking wing. The Quebec Creditistes remained a rump group with 14 seats in 1968, 15 seats in 1972, 11 seats in 1974, declining to six in 1979.

The party's last stand was in the 1980 election when its incumbents in Quebec, including then-leader Fabien Roy, lost their seats. This was attributed partly to negative reaction to Roy's decision to abstain on a key budget vote that brought down the short-lived Conservative government of Joe Clark in 1979 and led to the return of Pierre Trudeau's Liberals.

Today, Roy is a stockbroker and radio talk show host in St-Georges-de-Belleue, Que.

Although 51 Social Credit and Creditiste candidates were fielded across Canada in the 1984 federal election — including convicted hatemonger Jim Keegstra of Eckville, Alta. — none were elected.

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Weather Doonesbury

Starting out sunny, clouding over later in the day with a chance of showers or thundershowers. High 25. Low tonight 12. Tuesday: sunny with cloudy periods.



The Townships

Waste dump opponents told stay alert or face longer battle

SHERBROOKE — Opponents of a U.S. government plan for underground nuclear waste storage — a plan which includes several potential sites along the Quebec-Vermont border — were warned Saturday that if Quebecers "don't get their heads out of the sand," they will have a ten-year, uphill battle on their hands to keep the radioactive dumping grounds away from lakes Memphremagog and Massawippi and the Sherbrooke city drinking water supply.

The U.S. Department of Energy is looking for a home for over 70,000 tons of nuclear waste from civilian and military uranium users in the eastern half of the country. Several of the 236 sites on the DOE's preliminary list of possible locations for the dump are close to the Quebec border. Three are within five miles or so of Rock Island, Quebec, in areas where ground and surface water flow north into the Coaticook, Memphremagog and Massawippi drainage basins.

Quebec and Vermont citizens have rallied to fight the DOE plan. Saturday the Lake Massawippi Water Protection Association held

an information meeting to bring North Hatley citizens up to date on the DOE plan and the fight against it.

HELL OF A BATTLE

Over 130 interested citizens showed up. "If those sites are on the short list in November, we're going to have a hell of a battle," said Stewart Hopps, a Massawippi vice-president who is also a director of the Memphremagog Association (MCI). "One of the sites, Holland Pond, is so close to you you can see Baldwin Mountain when you're standing on the shore there."

Hopps showed photo slides of the border sites and the rivers running from there into Canadian territory. He said U.S. Army engineers visited him at his MCI office in Magog Township Friday. He said they told him the nuclear waste would be stored in an underground cavern "as deep as Mount Willoughby is high."

From there, the water flows into Lake Memphremagog. "And the city of Sherbrooke takes one-million-plus gallons out of there for its drinking water every day of the year."

Canadian External Affairs Department spokesman Howard Hickman said Ottawa is watching developments closely. "The Canadian government is very concerned," he said. "The matter has been raised by our External Affairs minister Mr. Joe Clark in his meeting with U.S. State Secretary George Schultz, and by Environment Minister Mme. Suzanne Blais-Grenier in meetings with her counterpart."

CONTACTS MADE

Hickman said "official" contacts have been made between Canadian and U.S. embassy representatives. "We have raised our concerns — your concerns — and we have been briefed on their methods," he said. But there is "no conclusive proof" that the underground storage plan presents any danger in itself, let alone to Canadians, "so we are having our people take a close look at the environmental question ourselves."

Hickman added that early Canadian responses to the U.S. plan were colored by the fact that a Canadian underground waste-storage program similar to the

DOE project is under study in Manitoba. But he said "I can assure you" that the subject will be brought up when Clark and Schultz meet again at the United Nations opening in September.

Megantic-Compton-Stanstead Tory MP François Gérin, who has followed the controversy closely since it was first made public in the weekly newspaper *The Stanstead Journal*, praised the paper for its work. He also said he won't rest until the border sites are removed from the DOE priority list.

"We want a decision in November, not in five years or ten years," he said. "We don't want to be on the short list, and we're working on it."

TREATY VIOLATED?

Gérin showed the crowd a DOE map, which shows only blank white space north of the border. He said the U.S. appears to have violated the Canada-U.S. boundary waters treaty of 1909, which requires prior consultation on projects with trans-border implications. "This project has been going for three years, but we just heard about it in March or April," he said.

Montreal Liberal MP and fo-

reign-affairs critic Marcel Prud'homme, visiting North Hatley, was a surprise addition to the agenda. He said he heard about the project and the meeting for the first time "at the farmers' market this morning."

Prud'homme promised to keep the issue "non-political" but to raise it with Liberal environment critic and former minister Charles Caccia. "You can be sure that I will talk about it in the caucus as well, and by September there will be an intelligent, non-partisan question asked in the House."

MCI vice-president Peter Weldon said the dump will cover 4000 acres underground and require a 400-acre surface installation. "It may be even more, for security purposes, especially if there is a plutonium-extraction plant there. The terrorist threat will be great," Weldon warned.

TAKEN FOR GRANTED

Former Sherbrooke Liberal MP Renée Pelletier, a North Hatley resident, said the U.S. is repeating the pattern of taking Canada for granted shown in the decision to test Cruise missiles in Canadian

air space and the Baffinland voyage of the U.S. Coast Guard vessel Polar Sea. "They'll do it without our permission," he said. "I hope I'm wrong, but..." Pelletier shrugged his shoulders.

To External Affairs spokesman Hickman, Pelletier said: When you say Canadian circumstances will be considered, well, with all respect, don't make me laugh."

Massawippi association president John Rasmussen vowed to "continue to monitor the situation, to keep pressure and public awareness high before the local people and our government representatives."

Rasmussen said the nuclear dump controversy was an example of history repeating itself. "The Egyptians started using flush toilets over 2000 years ago," he said, "and we are just learning to cope with the waste from them in our lifetimes."

"We shouldn't be using and selling radioactive materials if we don't know what to do with the wastes," he said.

"Is it fair to the future, to our children and grandchildren?"

Auction expected to set records

By Eleanor Brown

LENNOXVILLE — If the \$15 admission didn't phase you, neither would the bids.

A two-day auction offering the late Emily LeBaron's entire collection of antique Quebecois and American furniture, folk art, primitives and a host of glassware drew over 600 dealers and hard-boiled collectors to the show. Officials wouldn't say how much money the auctioneer's hammer pounded in, but one buyer calculated that the sale of the stock listed in the show's catalogue, or three-quarters of the total lots up for sale, came to some \$300,000.

That was the take for Thursday. Another 700 lots or so were sold Friday.

The biggest sale of the weekend was a diamond point armoire that went for \$22,000. Hugh LeBaron, Emily's nephew, bought the armoire because "it's a family piece — that's the best motivation I can give you."

NEVER ANOTHER

Thursday's sale was also videotaped, said Bruce Bennett, "because it's such an interesting auction. There'll never be another one like it" around here. Bennett's brother Ross and father Art formed the Canadian contingent of auctioneers on hand for the sale. They were joined by Vermont-based Duane Merrill. Ross has been an auctioneer for four years, following his father's 36-year career in the business.

The international co-operation enabled the Bennetts to reach a much larger clientele than they otherwise would have. "We had all the best dealers in the United States and Canada," said Ross, including museum dealers — most notably bidders from the McCord

Museum. Although he added, "A lot of strong Quebec pieces stayed in Quebec." Merrill said advertising was bought in newspapers and trade journals in both countries. As well, the two professional auctioneers combined their mailing lists to reach an additional 4000 prospective buyers.

But getting into the sale was no easy matter. The auctioneers rented Bishop's University's Marjory Donald House Pub for the spectacle. And along with all the advertising, they had to make sure they covered expenses. Entry was restricted to those buying a 64-page catalogue listing over 800 of the most impressive lots offered (there were 1500 lots in all). Interested on-lookers forked over an extra \$15 of pocket money for the catalogue (good for two people).

KEEP LOOKERS OUT

Ross explained: "That's to keep out the lookers." The quality of the auction, he said, would have attracted so many curious hangers-on there wouldn't have been enough space for everyone. "We wanted all the good dealers here."

The auction was held to settle the estate of late North Hatley resident Emily LeBaron. The furniture was two years in storage. "In the beginning they didn't really want it sold," said Margaret Bennett, "but there were ten heirs," and the prospect of dividing up the antiques was deemed too difficult.

"She was one of the first and earliest dealers of antiques from North Hatley," Margaret remembers, and compares LeBaron to her father, the late Colin MacLeod, who ran his own antique shop in Lennoxville for years. "She used to have the best shows at the North Hatley antique shows — I can remember her when I was just a

kid!"

"That was her whole life: collecting," Margaret said. "Now she's gone and her antiques are gone too."

Ross and Merrill agree that the prices the troupe garnered for those heirs were a bit high. Various world records, Merrill believes, will be declared once the final tally has been made. Already one record is assured — lot number 831, described as "wonderful hooked rug of dog, in many colors, 40" x 27½" sold for \$8750.

EXPECTED GOOD PRICES

"We expected good prices," said Ross. "But not that high. (Sculpted) birds (sold for) up to \$300 apiece. We didn't expect that."

The catalogue and a soon-to-be-published price list, says Merrill, will be used by collectors and dealers alike as a reference for current prices, as well as a basis for the re-evaluation of their own collections. "It's a way to keep abreast of what's happening in the antique business," he said.

The catalogue took four months to prepare.

Merrill, an auctioneer for the past 18 years, was introduced to the profession through his father, now 78 years old. "I was brought up in the business. My dad... has been an antique dealer for 50 years."

Merrill got into the deal through consultations with the Bennetts. "They wanted someone to help catalogue the items, describe them."

And Art Bennet is no stranger to the Champlain Valley — he's been a judge at the fairgrounds, says Merrill.

The large-scale auction was no accident, Merrill said. "We combined forces," he said. "Emily was a great collector. We wanted to do it proper justice."

Battle against French-only ticket to continue

By Kathryn Leger

MONTREAL (CP) — A bilingual former Eastern Townships paper who has just served two days in jail rather than pay a French-only, \$6 Sherbrooke parking ticket says he wants to go to court again to fight for the principle that traffic tickets be issued in both languages.

"I felt that to vindicate my language rights I was going to take the imprisonment," Terence Pye, a self-employed employment counsellor, said after leaving Bordeaux prison earlier this week.

Pye, 41, is a former resident of Sherbrooke and Richmond. He says he believes Canadians should receive all legal documents in both official languages. Pye turned himself in to bailiffs last Tuesday to serve the sentence for the fine that had reached \$163 due to penalties and costs. The offence involves a traffic ticket received on Wellington St. in Sherbrooke in 1981.

Meanwhile, Pye is gearing up for yet another court battle, this time over a French-only traffic ticket he received in 1982 for not having a proper registration in his possession while driving a car.

His lawyer, David Ironside, is invoking Section 133 of the Constitution Act which says English or French may be used by anyone in any pleading or process issued from federal and Quebec courts.

It is the same section being cited in another case involving Montrealer Duncan MacDonald who is before the Supreme Court of Canada fighting another French-only traffic ticket.

APPLY TO DOCUMENTS

Lawyers for both men argue Section 133 should also be interpreted to apply to documents issued by courts as well. But the City of Mon-

tréal, as well as the federal and Quebec attorneys general, opposed that interpretation.

MacDonald, who says he doesn't understand French, lost in the lower courts because judges ruled that the option of which language to use rests with the Crown, not with the individual citizen. In other words, the government has the right to choose the language it uses.

Some lawyers have interpreted the law to mean municipalities can issue tickets in French but citizens

have the right to fight in court for the language of their choice.

A challenge by Manitoba lawyer Roger Bilodeau of a unilingual English speeding ticket issued to him led indirectly to a Supreme Court of Canada ruling last June that all Manitoba laws passed in English since 1891 were invalid.

The decision was based on the terms under which Manitoba entered Confederation which stipulated that laws must be passed in English and French. The court did not rule on a separate challenge to the

Jobs sacrificed to save asbestos industry

THETFORD MINES — Quebec will help finance a major restructuring of the troubled asbestos mining industry, but the minister responsible said Friday 725 more jobs will be lost.

Three of six mines and two of five milling installations in this area will be closed so the industry can be operated on a financially sound basis, preserving 1,500 jobs, said Quebec Energy Minister Jean-Guy Rodrigue.

"The layoffs are unfortunately the price that has to be paid to save the whole industry and guarantee 1,500 jobs in the region," said Rodrigue, who is asking union officials to study the plan and offer their comments.

Officials with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, which represents most of the asbestos workers, couldn't be reached for comment Friday.

About 540 of the workers losing their jobs are eligible for federal early-retirement assistance under a plan that may not be renewed when it runs out next January. So

most of them will have to leave in the next few months.

The reorganization calls for a limited partnership of the three mining companies — two of which are provincially controlled — to run their operating properties and pool their sales efforts.

PRODUCTION CUT

The first phase, scheduled to take effect in October, will see overall production cut back by 50,000 tonnes a year to 300,000 tonnes.

The government-controlled Asbestos Corp. will cut back to 70,000 tonnes from 120,000. Lake Asbestos Ltd., a joint venture of Asarco Inc. of New York and Campbell Resources Ltd. of Toronto, will slash production by 20,000 tonnes to 160,000 while Bell Asbestos, wholly owned by the province, will raise output from 50,000 to 70,000 tonnes.

Asbestos Corp. will close its Beaver mine and Normandie treatment plant, while Lake Asbestos will shut its National mine and mill.

At the end of next year, Asbestos



Blaze misses paint shop

A faulty toaster in a King St. apartment above the Sherwin Williams paint store caused a small fire Saturday which could have leveled the whole block if firemen hadn't been on the ball. Damages were lim-

ited to about \$10,000. "It could have been worse," said Sherbrooke fire department Lt. Guy Beauchesne.

Eight killed on the road, one at work

SHERBROOKE — Eight people were killed and five injured this weekend in accidents on Eastern Townships roads, while one man was killed in a work-related accident in Granby on Friday.

Three people died within hours of

each other Sunday. Léonard Gagnon, 77, and Irène Gagnon, 68, of St-Come-de-Beauce were killed when their car went off the road on Route 20 at the St-Cyrille-de-Wendover exit near Drummondville. Less than two hours earlier, Marcel Gallant, 36, died instantly in a head-on collision with another car in St-Sophie-de-Mégantic.

The Gagnons were killed when the driver of the car they were in swerved to avoid another vehicle, lost control and went into the ditch. The car rolled at least once, police say.

The driver and another passenger were seriously injured.

Gallant, who was driving with his two children, died when his car hit another as it came over a small hill. The children, aged 10 and 8, were seriously injured. Passengers in the other car were not hurt badly.

Two Montreal women out picking blueberries were killed Saturday morning when their car was crushed by a garbage truck on Route 139 near Wickham.

Annette Vallée-Bernard, 56, and Anita Williams, 68, never had a chance. The driver of the truck, Claude Laprise, said he couldn't avoid them as he turned onto the highway. He said they were driving too slowly, making it impossible to avoid them.

A motorcyclist was killed in Sherbrooke on Friday when a car ran into him. Stéphane Beauchamp died instantly. A female passenger riding with him was injured, while the driver of the car came out of the accident unscathed.

A 22-year-old woman died Sun-

day as a result of an accident Friday in which she was thrown nearly 60 feet when a drunk driver hit her.

Lynda Carrette, was apparently struck by a truck as she was walking along Portland Blvd. in Sherbrooke. There were no witnesses to the accident. The driver of the truck failed a police breathalyzer test, however.

The young women spent the weekend in the *Centre hospitalier universitaire* (CHU) in a coma before dying from her injuries.

Also in Sherbrooke Friday, a 55-year-old man was killed when he fell from the balcony of his apartment on Alexandre Street.

Jean-Guy Gagné was known to give acrobatic demonstrations in city parks. Police presume he was trying to walk along the railing of his balcony when he lost his balance and fell to the sidewalk. He died instantly.

In Granby, Friday, a welder at Bow Plastics was killed when a jammed valve he was trying to fix blew up in his face and he was struck in the head by a piece of metal.

Mario Mailloux, 31, died despite the best efforts of fellow workers who spent 10 minutes trying to save his life using artificial respiration techniques.

Workers say Mailloux's death is the most serious accident ever at Bow Plastics, founded 40 years ago. Several years ago a man lost a hand in one of the company's machines.

The Quebec workmen's compensation board and local police are planning investigations into the tragedy.

Join the human race. We're all out running in the park.

PARTICIPATION

7th WEEK
BACK TO THE FUTURE
\$2.00 WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
CINEMA CAPITOL 565 0111
59 KING ST. E. Sherbrooke
7:00 and 9:00

Crosbie Cubed: The kiss of death

Times sure are tough on the ol' job market these days.

Unemployment rates have gone through the roof just about everywhere in the world over the past decade (except the Soviet Union) and it's the young who are suffering the most for it. No longer is a university degree the golden key in the work force — the best education in the world doesn't do a damned bit of good when there just aren't any jobs.

The young people in Canada who are lucky enough to have full-time jobs in 1985 are hanging on to them with all of their might. Except, of course, for Newfoundland's answer to 'Chip 'n Dale', Chesley and Michael Crosbie.

Suppose, for just a minute, that you're Chesley or Michael Crosbie (don't panic — we're just supposing here).

You're the son of a prominent Progressive Conservative cabinet minister, which one would think might be an advantage.

But no — instead, you're like an albatross around the neck of your law firm.

Early in June, opposition parties yelled and screamed about 'conflict-of-interest' when Chesley and Michael's respective law firms were included on a list of companies to be used for government legal work in Newfoundland. After the two firms took their names off the list, Daddy Crosbie explained by saying "they do not wish to be legal agents of the government of Canada and be exposed to the calumny" of the opposition parties.

But now the *Toronto Globe and Mail* says that three weeks later, Crosbie's sons were appointed legal agents for the Federal Business Development bank. And these appointments, says the report, came directly from the Justice Minister's office.

Now that this new controversy has found its way into the main stream of our national media, Crosbie Cubed is in for a rough ride once again.

But just think what must be going through the minds of the people who run the two law firms involved. Both groups may soon decide that having the son of a justice minister on staff is maybe more trouble than it's worth. After all, the Patronage Twins are really giving these firms a bad name.

So the next time you're feeling sorry for yourself and your own employment dilemma, consider the plight of Chesley and Michael. It's not easy to find work or to make a name for yourself when you're regarded in legal circles as the kiss of death.

WILLIAM HARRIS

Hypnosis under question as source of court testimony

TORONTO (CP) — The notion that hypnosis can help witnesses and victims of crime remember seemingly forgotten details appears to be largely a myth, a Montreal researcher says.

While forensic investigators and the courts are increasing the use of evidence gained from people under hypnosis, an extensive body of scientific literature is emerging that questions whether hypnosis improves recall, Heather Nogrady of Concordia University said Thursday.

"Hypnosis may indeed result in the production of new information but not all the information is actually the whole truth and nothing but the truth," she told an international congress of hypnosis and psychosomatic medicine.

"It is clear what emerges is a mixture of fact and fantasy."

The congress, jointly sponsored by the universities of Waterloo, Montreal and Toronto, has attracted more than 1,000 hypnosis experts from 22 countries. It has featured reports on clinical experience and scientific research assessing what hypnosis can and cannot do.

Jane Dwyane of McMaster University Medical Centre in Hamilton told the conference she has found in studies that when recalling lists of drawings seen once, people highly susceptible to hypnotism produce twice as many correct items as others, but three times as many errors.

RECALL DATA

A recent study published by the American Medical Association found individuals under hypnosis may recall more information, but at the expense of accuracy, the conference was told.

Nogrady said her team at Concordia found improved memory resulted from repeated attempts to remember rather than as a result of hypnosis.

She cited the celebrated case of a California bus driver who under hypnosis recalled the licence plate number of a vehicle operated by the kidnappers of 27 children in 1976.

With that sort of dramatic testimonial, it's not difficult to understand why hypnosis is growing in popularity as an investigative tool, she said.

But Nogrady said the driver came up with several plate numbers before hitting on the correct one. And at the time of the kidnapping, he had made a conscious effort to memorize the number.

In another case, an eyewitness to a murder who underwent hypnosis provided a description of the killer that led to a police sketch and an arrest.

But an ophthalmologist later testified that under the conditions at the scene, the witness could not possibly have seen the suspect in such detail. By that time, the accused had spent five months in prison.

Canada working with U.S. on nuke dumps

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Along the banks of Idaho's Big Lost River, a tiny valley town recently celebrated Atomic Days in honor of an event 30 years ago that set the community apart from its neighbors.

For one hour on July 17, 1955, the first electricity from atomic power was produced in Arco, Idaho — one of several towns set deep in the state's majestic mountain country.

The plant is gone, but its legacy lives on at seven commercial nuclear power plants in Canada and 94 in the United States. And along with the plants has come the problem of toxic nuclear waste.

U.S. scientists are studying the storage of this waste in underground rock repositories — a program that is expected to cost between \$25 billion and \$30 billion. Their Canadian counterparts will monitor the disposal program because a repository could be built in this country.

Underground rock repositories selected by the U.S. Department of Energy must conform to three criteria: they must be at least 304 metres

underground, cover a wide area and be contiguous rock with no large chasms.

SITES IDENTIFIED

The department has identified 236 large crystalline rock bodies in the U.S. as potential storage sites for radioactive material from nuclear reactors and military weapons production.

However, the spectre of a nuclear waste repository for America's nuclear industry near the Canadian border has already provoked concern.

In July, Canadian government officials lodged expressions of deep concern over the possibility. Eastern Townships residents fear that one of five possible sites near the province's border with Vermont could be selected, and they have launched protests along with residents of the state.

They are worried that groundwater, and eventually drinking water, could be contaminated.

More than 40,000 tonnes of toxic waste from reactors will be sitting in cooling ponds in the U.S. by 1998. And a staggering amount of liquid waste

from nuclear weapons production will have accumulated in storage tanks, said Brian Quirke, a spokesman for the energy department's crystalline repository project in Chicago.

No one knows how much nuclear waste has been generated by the American military complex, but it has been the principal source of such waste in the U.S. for 30 years.

ONTARIO CONCERNED

Ontario Environment Minister Jim Bradley has said that although such matters are usually handled by the federal government, Ontario would have a stake if a repository were built near the Great Lakes or border.

While publicly making noise about a nuclear dump, Canada continues to co-operate on nuclear waste research with the U.S.

At Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.'s Whiteshell research facility east of Winnipeg, officials are examining a U.S. Department of Energy proposal to spend between \$15 million and \$30 million to deepen the facility's underground shaft to 450 metres from 240.

The Canadian-American connec-

tion results in part from the U.S. plan to build its second repository in granite, which is the type of rock under study at Whiteshell.

Unlike the U.S., Canada is more dependent on hydroelectric power than nuclear power for its electrical needs.

Three nuclear power plants are under construction in Ontario which, when completed, will bring to eight the number of plants operating in the province. Quebec and New Brunswick each have one nuclear plant. No such plants operate west of Ontario.

No area has been singled out for a waste repository, but Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., has done experimental test drilling in rock bodies in Northern Ontario.

Company spokesman Dr. Bob Dixon said on-site storage capability at reactor sites makes it unnecessary to select a repository site now.

The U.S. is on a faster track. Its first repository will be built in either Texas, Nevada or Washington and preliminary projections call for it to be operating by 1998.

Chinese cracking down on uncontrolled police brutality

By Anthony Barker

PEKING (Reuters) — When Chinese lawyer Hong Yuenian declined to show his identity documents to some policemen until they produced theirs, he was kicked to his knees, shocked senseless with an electric nightstick and thrown into jail.

The police — in the southeastern province of Fujian — finally released him the next day, delirious and with eight external wounds, the *People's Daily* newspaper reported.

A report on police brutality would

have been unthinkable in China's strictly controlled official press until recently. Most news stories stuck to describing the police as brave and popular among the Chinese.

But the Communist Party is pushing forward with a campaign to make officials respect the law, and the lawyer's case has given it an excuse to focus attention on the Public Security Bureau, China's police organization.

"This case not only undermines the reputation of the law enforcement or-

gans and staff among the people, but it also mocks the construction of the socialist legal system," said the *People's Daily*.

SYSTEM DIFFICULT

The police must be strictly controlled and those who committed offences punished, it said.

The official *China Daily*, in its comment on the affair, said continual political campaigns had made the establishment of a working legal system very difficult. There were times, it admitted, when lawlessness was the order of the day.

"This negative experience has led to keen awareness that the rule of law is of paramount importance for the nation if there is to be political stability, socialist democracy and economic growth," the paper said.

Since the Communist victory in 1949, police work in China has been closely associated with reinforcing the power of the party, sometimes with scant regard for legal niceties.

BUREAU GUARDED

The Public Security Bureau itself regards much of its work as confidential and is cautious about talking to the foreign press. It politely declines, for instance, to say how many police officers there are in China.

However, a clue on shortcomings in police work was provided by Public Security Minister Liu Fuzhi at an awards ceremony for courageous police in March.

"He called for a firm stand against torture, abuse, bribery, embezzlement and fraud and for nationwide specialized training to improve competence," the official *New China News Agency* said.

The agency opened another window on police reform preoccupations in June with an account of the honesty shown by the Xicheng district police in Peking.

Since the second half of 1984, this

outstanding unit had refused 640 offers of bribes and free dinners, the agency said.

The Xicheng police station achieved its exemplary record after promising immunity to anyone revealing police malpractices.

Not all police departments are so upright. Award-winning *People's Daily* investigative reporter Wang Aisheng told of a case in Shanxi province in which a Communist Party official tried to rape a woman.

The woman fled to the provincial capital to complain, but the official was tipped off and sent a squad of policemen to get her and jail her.

Wang stumbled on the affair and filed a damning report.

NEED PRESSING

The need to improve the honesty and efficiency of the police is especially pressing as China battles a crime wave ranging from rape and street robbery to sophisticated cases of fraud and embezzlement.

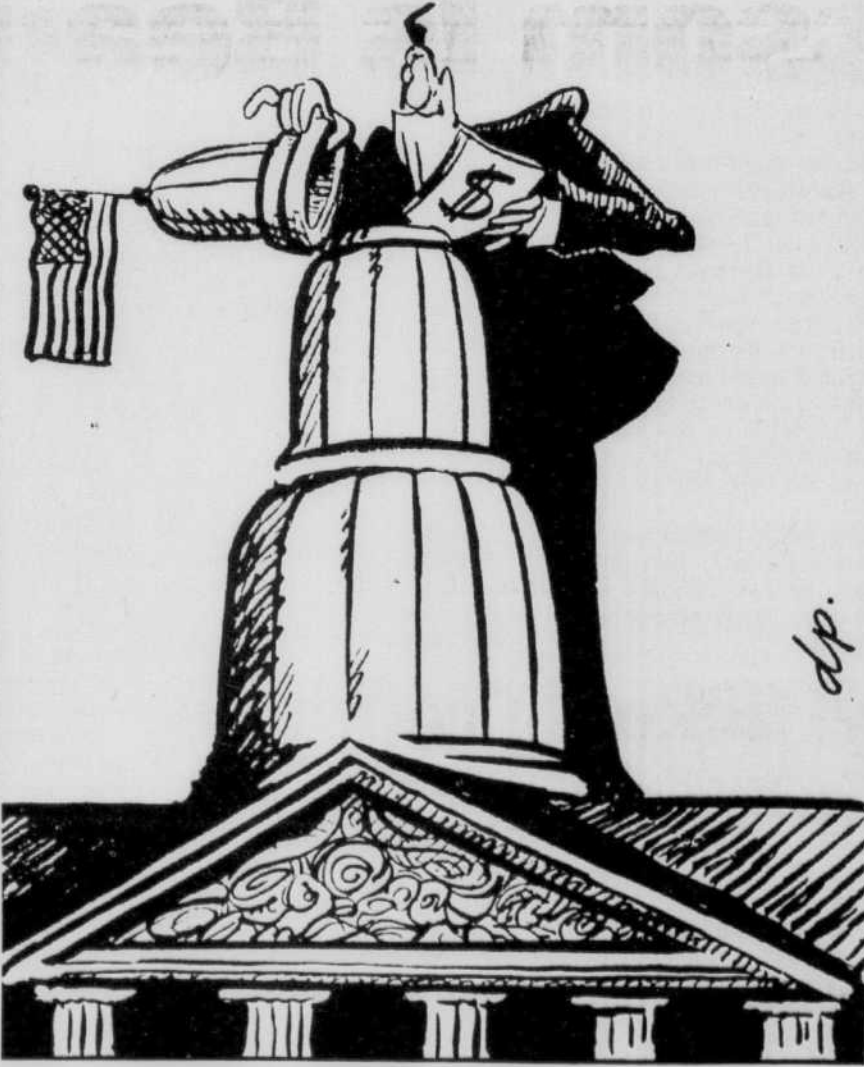
In 1983, Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping personally supervised the declaration of a merciless campaign against crime using the harshest possible penalties.

The manpower which China has available to pursue this campaign is not always sophisticated enough to deal with the new legal system Peking is gradually drawing up.

"A small number of personnel in the field of public security run against those regulations and laws," a police spokesman said in an interview, adding that offenders were swiftly dealt with.

A senior officer at one of two colleges set up last year to train new police in investigative techniques and law had a succinct description of the attitudes of some commanders drawn from the ranks of peasant Communists.

"They are old guerrilla fighters," he said.



Letter

Congratulations in order

Ms Ackerman's Critique was Unfair

Let's be done with this nonsense of comparing The Piggery Theatre in North Hatley, Quebec with any other Canadian Playhouse.

If Ms Ackerman continues to treat the North Hatley Theatre as an inferior site for dining and entertainment, the "Piggery" will soon become an endangered species, never to be rediscovered.

I feel congratulations are in order for the superb performances of the en-

tire cast, author and anyone remotely concerned with A.R. Gurney's play, *What I Did Last Summer*.

I will not accept such unfair, scathing reviews (July 20 & 27) for such a meritorious play performed in such a charming playhouse, from a supposedly sophisticated entertainment critic of Quebec's largest English daily newspaper.

Sincerely,
Sheryl Salmon-Taylor
Mansonville

Botha proves he won't run scared

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — As one commentator put it, the sins of the Afrikaner fathers of apartheid are being visited upon the sons.

"The structure they have built is so contorted that it cannot be fixed through wholly reasonable means," writes columnist Suzanne Garment in the *Wall Street Journal*.

"This is the South African tragedy, and the unnatural acts committed by these generations will be visited upon their children for generations to come."

With well-trained army and police forces behind him, South African President Pieter Botha seems as determined as ever to preserve the basic tenets of apartheid. He said as much in his speech on Thursday in Durban.

The speech was a disappointment to UN delegations preparing for the 40th anniversary session of the UN General Assembly, opening on Sept. 24.

Botha's tough stance against major black reform means that the growing opposition will put intense pressure on the United Nations to impose mandatory economic sanctions against South Africa.



Al Colletti

In any case, the debate on South Africa will be long and bitter, even

questioning whether South Africa should be kicked out of the United Nations.

One thing opponents have learned is that Botha doesn't run scared.

STICKS TO GUNS

He, too, is an old Afrikaner godfather who fervently believes the five million whites of South Africa face suicide if power is given to the 24 million blacks through the ballot box.

Botha says that's won't happen. Blacks remain disenfranchised in national elections. That way whites keep control.

Right now, the options for South Africa are grim. The prospects of revolution and even greater repression are real. Economic collapse, fast or slow, is another threat. It could finish off South Africa as a developed country.

Another factor is emerging black

economic power that may well bring about political and social changes that Botha at present is unwilling to, or can't, forgo.

Black unions have acquired influence not only in the gold mines, which account for 40 per cent of South Africa's export earnings. The mine-workers union has threatened to strike the gold fields on Aug. 25.

Blacks are influential in the auto, chemical, canning, textile and retail industries.

Sheer demographics also show the extent of black economic power. Half the black population is under the age of 15. And 80 per cent of all blacks under 25 are literate.

White businesses already are hurting from black boycotts. Government statistics show that within five years, 80 per cent of all consumer purchasing power will be in black hands.

Farm and Business

**the
Record**

Alberta to set up its own meat program

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta will set up its own red meat stabilization program within 60 days if Ottawa doesn't act soon, says Agriculture Minister LeRoy Fjordbotten.

"At present, a national program is on the table, but if it is not available to Alberta farmers by Sept. 15, the province will go it alone," Fjordbotten told a news conference recently.

The cost of an Alberta red meat stabilization program is estimated at \$62.7 million in the 1985-86 fiscal year and \$61 million in 1986-87. The program would stabilize incomes for producers during periods of low returns.

Parliament already passed legislation setting up a national red meat stabilization program, but no province has agreed to adopt it yet.

With Alberta's announcement, only Ontario has not announced its intention to set up a red meat stabilization program.

"We have given the federal government ample opportunity to establish a sound national red meat stabilization program," Fjordbotten said.

He said Alberta will be ready to join the national plan if it is adopted. The Alberta plan is the same as the federal plan to ease the transition.

"However, we will continue to press for a national program because it would be unfortunate if the opportunity is missed to have a truly national program which would rid the country of balkanization in the red meat sector," the minister said.

IN BEST INTERESTS

"It is in the best interests of Alberta and Canadian agriculture if the competition between provincial treasuries is eliminated."

Alberta farmers have complained for years that subsidies in other provinces, especially provincial aid to hog producers in Quebec, have artificially stimulated production elsewhere which should have been taking place in

Alberta. They say Alberta has a natural advantage in production of livestock because of the local availability of large supplies of feed grain.

Fjordbotten said the efforts of

other provincial governments to subsidize their agricultural producers has also caused difficulties in the export market, with the U.S. putting up non-tariff barriers to some Canadian products.

Those barriers have been erected

while Premier Peter Lougheed has been pushing for a free trade arrangement with the U.S.

Fjordbotten said he thinks a comprehensive national agreement remains possible but time is running out.

Petro-Canada purchase against Tory philosophy

SASKATOON (CP) — Petro-Canada's acquisition of Gulf Canada's retail and refinery assets may be too much of an intrusion into private industry, the president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said recently.

"It flies in the face of the Conservative philosophy of privatization," Roger Hammel said in an interview.

"Remember the original philosophy of Petro-Canada. It was for the government to have a window on the (oil) industry. This is the patio doors ... the whole barn door on the industry. It makes it numero uno."

The \$886-million deal is believed to involve 1,800 retail gasoline outlets and four refineries in Western Canada and Ontario. It is to be financed from internally generated funds.

Gulf's refining and retail arms became available after the Reichmann family of Toronto purchased control of the company from Chevron Corp. in San Francisco on Aug. 2.

Hammel, in Saskatoon to meet board of trade officials for the chamber's Canadian convention here in late September, said the Gulf takeover means different things for different groups in society.

He said it is positive that another segment of the oil industry has become Canadian, and the acquisition is good for Petro-Canada because it allows the Crown corporation to keep growing.

But the perplexing question is "what is the thinking of the federal government?"

"We support Canadian ownership and participation but we are concerned because we support privatization to the greatest extent possible," said Hammel, a former senior executive for Imperial Oil in Quebec and a one-time president of Champlain Oil Products Ltd.

CoC head says ask for preferential trade now

REGINA (CP) — Canada must start comprehensive trade talks with the United States this fall or risk being swept away by a "tidal wave" of American protectionism, Roger Hamel, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said Wednesday.

Hamel told Regina chamber members the federal government should move quickly while the United States is open to the idea of liberalizing trade with Canada.

Hamel said Canada needs a preferential trade agreement with its biggest trading partner. But he stressed the national chamber was not advocating so-called free trade with America.

He said "sectoral free trade"

or "framework agreements" were not the answer because the Americans aren't interested in them.

Instead, the chamber advocates a comprehensive trade agreement, which would "secure for Canadian exporters access to the U.S. market across the broadest practicable range of goods and services," he said.

Following his address, Hamel said even chamber members from Ontario and Quebec — who stand to lose the most by the dropping of trade barriers — support the chamber's position.

"Some industries are going to lose jobs, but they are losing jobs now."

Molson reports slump

TORONTO (CP) — Molson Cos. Ltd. has become another victim of the woes afflicting the Canadian beer market, reporting sharply lower earnings and a small dip in sales.

The company said recently profits in its fiscal first quarter ended June 30 declined 38 per cent to \$13.9 million or 49 cents a share from \$22.6 million or 79 cents a share in the same period a year ago. Revenues fell to \$512.2 million from \$515.3 million.

"Unfortunately, the effect of

brewing industry work stoppages in Newfoundland and Alberta and a strike against our Montreal brewery had a major effect on operating profits for the three-month period," the company said in a statement.

However, there were more encouraging signs. Diversey Corp., a Molson subsidiary which markets chemical products, and Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd., a retailer of home improvement materials, reported higher revenues and earnings.

Quitting is tough, but it's worth the effort.
Join the Majority — Be a Non-Smoker.



Gulf to hand over all personnel costs

TORONTO (CP) — Gulf Canada Ltd. intends to make sure Petro-Canada pays virtually all the personnel costs associated with the Crown oil company's \$886-million purchase of Gulf's refining and marketing assets, internal company documents show.

Gulf documents prepared by Gulf Canada management to help middle-level managers and supervisors brief employees on their future status clearly indicate the company won't offer any voluntary-termination or early-

retirement programs, or special severance payments, to workers who don't wish to transfer to Petro-Canada.

The documents were obtained by the Toronto Globe and Mail. One says: "Employees not wishing to be transferred may leave under the voluntary-resignation policy. Any future programs will be decided by the new owners for transferred employees."

Gulf Canada management likely believes it isn't necessary to offer employees an early-

retirement program now because similar schemes have been offered over the last three years. During that time, the company's work force dropped by more than 20 per cent — in the process eliminating most eligible candidates for early retirement.

With the sale of most of Toronto-based Gulf Canada's refining and marketing assets, between 3,000 and 3,500 of the company's approximately 9,000 employees will become the responsibility of Petro-Canada.

Livestock roundup

OTTAWA (CP) — Slaughter cattle and calf receipts at public stockyards this week were up 3,575 to 10,200, the federal Agriculture Department said today.

Feeder receipts rose 600 to 4,675; sheep and lamb receipts were down 575 to 1,725.

EASTERN MARKETS

Slaughter

The Toronto wholesale price on A1,2 steer carcass beef last week was unsettled. Good quality handyweight A1,2 steers and heifers sold at \$3.00 highr from \$72.00-77.00 and \$68.00-74.00 under a good demand, heavy and overfat cattle being discounted.

Slaughter Cow

Montreal slaughter cow prices were up \$3.00-5.00 on Monday and gained another \$1.00 on Tuesday closing at \$52.00-58.25 for D1, 2 cows, \$48.00-52.75 for D3 and \$43.00-49.00 for D5, supplies were low with a good demand. In Toronto the demand was good at higher prices with more action on the plainer cows, D1, 2 cows sold from \$52.00-56.00, D3 from \$49.00-55.00 and D5 from \$48.00 to \$55.00.

VEAL

Slaughter calves last week remained unchanged at \$70.00-87.00 for good veal, however replacement increased \$5.00 and more for top quality. Toronto slaughter calves opened at high prices to close steady at \$69.00-95.00 for good veal on a moderate demand.

Replacements

There were a light supply of replacement in Toronto, shortkeep steers sold \$2.00-4.00 higher t \$72.00-79.00 while heifers remained steady from \$70.00-74.00.

Sheep and Lambs

A good supply of slaughter sheep and lambs at the Toronto yards traded at firm prices, A and B lambs 80-100 lbs. at \$80.00 to \$90.00 and D1, 2 sheep at \$40.00-50.00.

Hogs

THE Ontario Hog Marketing Board reported hog prices ranging from \$67.56-69.44 for Monday through Wednesday.

Making Our City Blossom Is Beautifying It

I'm a gardener with some 28 years of experience. As director of our municipal gardens, each year I oversee the planting and care of 500,000 plants.

In my role as president of the committee charged with beautifying Sherbrooke, I'm gratified to see that many others are adopting my passion. Throughout the city, I've seen an increasing number of landscaped yards and flower-decked balconies, making the setting of our homes much more attractive. Our committee is doing all it can to encourage Sherbrooke residents to participate

in the "Ville Fleurie" contest. After all, making our city blossom is beautifying it. And what more original way to contribute to making Sherbrooke more than a city?

André Caron

André Caron
Section Chief
Green Spaces and Horticulture

Sherbrooke
more than a city



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Sports

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Record

Expos steal series from Cardinals with extra-inning victory

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Montreal Expos have made it a three-team race again in the National League East, and Terry Francona says he knows why.

"We never give up; we're just like they are," Francona said Sunday after the Expos defeated St. Louis Cardinals 6-5. "They never give up, either."

"That's why they're where they are."

Francona's two-run single in the 10th inning handed Joaquin Andujar the setback, moving Montreal four games back of St. Louis and New York Mets, co-division leaders.

"This is exactly what we needed," said Montreal manager Buck Rodgers. "We were four games behind when we went on the road."

"We went to six and are back to four. When we came on the road, we figured we had to win three out

of four in Chicago and two out of three here to stay in it. And that's what we did."

Montreal, which owns a 9-3 season's series lead against the Cards, will send right-hander Bryn Smith, 14-4, against New York in a strike-makeup game tonight at Olympic Stadium.

"I think we thought it was a three-team race all along," Francona said. "We felt if we kept playing good ball, we could get back in."

Francona's one-out winning hit came off St. Louis reliever Ken Dayley after Andujar, 19-7, pitched 9 1-3 innings.

Tim Raines opened the 10th with a double, remaining at second base as Vance Law walked. Cards manager Whitey Herzog summoned Dayley after Andre Dawson's grounder moved the runners over, and an intentional walk to Hubie Brooks preceded the winning blow.

FACES LEFT

Francona is a left-handed hitter, but said he was not surprised to be facing Dayley, a left-handed pitcher.

"(Right-handed hitter Jim) Wohlford was available, but they've got a right-hander (Jeff Lahti) in the bullpen," Francona said. "It's going to be rightie against rightie or lefty against lefty."

The decisive single, a grounder off third baseman Terry Pendleton's glove, rolled into left field as Raines and Law scored.

"I've only got about 18 at-bats, but I've gotten, I think, eight hits," Francona said of his appearances this season against southpaws. "In that kind of a situation, you take them any way you can get them."

Herzog said he thought the outcome of the game hinged on earlier St. Louis miscues.

"We didn't play well," the mana-

ger said of the Cards, who missed turning a double-play ahead of Sal Butera's two-run Montreal homer in the second and also lost three runners on the basepaths.

Montreal held the upper hand most of the way behind rookie Joe Hesketh.

Butera's second career homer, Law's RBI triple and Dawson's sacrifice fly gave the Expos a 4-2 edge. Tito Landrum doubled home Jack Clark to make it 4-3 in the sixth, and Tommy Herr belted his homer on a 1-2 delivery from Expos reliever Bert Roberge.

Gary Lucas, 4-2, got the victory for Montreal.

Giants 2 Dodgers 1

Dan Gladden didn't get mad at Los Angeles Dodgers, he got even.

Gladden was the second San Francisco batter hit by a pitch from Orel Hersher in the eighth inning Sunday after Bob Brenly homered to tie the score, but Gladden held his anger in check.

Then, in the bottom of the 10th, he cracked a two-out single to give the Giants a 2-1 National League baseball victory.

"I didn't really come that close to going out there," said Gladden, who earlier this season tackled Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher Rick Rhoden after being struck by a pitch. "I didn't think Hersher was throwing at me."

The loss was the second straight to the last-place Giants by the Dodgers, who lead the West Division by eight games over Cincinnati.

SHUTOUT BID FAILS

Hersher had a three-hitter and was gunning for his fifth shutout of the season until Brenly hit his 16th homer to tie the score 1-1 in the eighth. One out later, Hersher hit pitcher Mike Krukow on the wrist and Gladden on the back with pitches.

Krukow, who didn't allow an earned run for eight innings, had to leave the game after being hit.

In the bottom of the 10th, Tom Niedenfur, 5-4, retired the first two batters before Ron Roenicke walked and stole second, setting up Gladden's single.

The Dodgers scored their only run in the sixth on a throwing error by San Francisco shortstop Jose Uribe.

Pirates 5 Mets 0

Bill Madlock, who hit four homers as last-place Pittsburgh beat first-place New York twice in the three-game series, added two in the final game while Don Robinson and Pat Clements combined on a five-hitter.

Reds 8 Astros 3

Pete Rose climbed to within 15 hits of Ty Cobb's all-time record and keyed a four-run rally in the sixth inning with a run-scoring single for Cincinnati.

Rose also had a single in the ninth inning off left-hander Jeff Calhoun and now has 4,177 hits.

Phillies 9 Cubs 5

Philadelphia got homers from Tom Foley, Mike Schmidt and Juan Samuel and a strong eight innings of pitching from Charles Hudson to beat Chicago.

Hudson, 6-11, had a three-hitter through the eighth, but he allowed three more hits, including a two-run triple by Ron Cey, and was charged with four runs in the ninth before Kent Tekulve picked up his 13th save.

Padres 2-3 Braves 1-6

Graig Nettles' two-run homer in the first inning accounted for all the runs San Diego needed in the first game against Atlanta.

Dale Murphy and Ken Oberkfell homered to spark the Braves' four-run sixth inning in the second game as they broke a six-game losing streak. Murphy also homered for

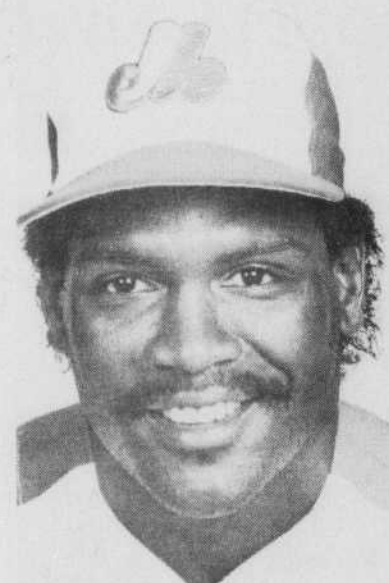


Terry Francona... He knows why.

Atlanta's only run in the opener and now has 33 to lead the major leagues.

LaMarr Hoyt, 13-8, gave up 11

hits and six runs in the nightcap for his fourth straight loss. Earlier this season, he had an 11-game winning streak.



Tim Raines... Double in 10th.

Blue Jays snap two-game losing streak, stay five up on Yanks

By Mike Rutsey

TORONTO (CP) — Non-believers of Toronto Blue Jays' boast that they have the best young outfield in the major leagues need only to look at film of Sunday's baseball game against Kansas City Royals.

Led by left fielder George Bell, centre fielder Lloyd Moseby and right fielder Jesse Barfield, the Jays pounded out seven extra-base hits in handing the Royals a 10-6 American League loss.

The Toronto win, coupled with the Yankees' 4-2 victory over Boston, kept the Jays five games ahead of New York in the East Division pennant race.

Bell drove in four runs, including two with his 22nd homer of the season, and scored two runs. Moseby drove in one run, stole two bases

and scored three times while Barfield went 3-for-4, including a bases-loaded triple.

And it should have been better. In the second inning, Barfield was called out at the plate trying to score on a grounder by Moseby. It was a bad call by home plate umpire Rocky Roe, not even close, as TV replays showed.

To keep the infielders from being shut out of the heroics, first baseman Willie Upshaw hit a solo homer, his 12th of the year.

BELL LEADS TRIO

Of the three 25-year-old outfielders, all born only two weeks apart, Bell has had the most productive and consistent season to date. His four runs batted in give him 76, tops on the team. Barfield now has 60 RBIs to go with 19 homers.

Moseby, though, has struggled. Coming into the game, he was hitting just .250 with nine homers and 44 RBIs. But his bat has shown signs of coming around the last few weeks.

"About a week ago I started swinging the bat well," Moseby said. "If I get going down the stretch, it's more important to me. August to September, I'm going to be there."

Tigers 4 Indians 0

If there really is going to be a late-season race in baseball's American League East, the defending World Series-champion Detroit Tigers would like to be part of it.

The Tigers, who have won five of their last six games, are 9½ back following a 4-0 triumph Sunday

against Cleveland Indians.

Manager Sparky Anderson isn't giving up as the Tigers begin a nine-game road trip tonight in Kansas City.

"If we can go 7-2 this trip, we could be in great shape—pick up a couple games, at least," Anderson said.

Realistically, Anderson says the Tigers "have to win 15 out of our next 20 if we're going to have any chance at all."

In blanking Cleveland, Chet Lemon, Marty Castillo and Nelson Simmons hit solo home runs, Dan Petry allowed three hits in 7 2-3 innings and relief ace Willie Hernandez provided strong relief.

Barfield's triple gave the Blue Jays a 5-0 lead in the third inning and chased Royals starter Mark Gubicza, 9-7.

Quebec and B.C. closing in at Canada Games

By John Korobanik

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — The Canada Summer Games move into their second week today with Quebec and British Columbia looking to knock Ontario from its comfortable perch atop the overall standings.

Ontario put itself in a good position to retain its overall championship by winning four of the nine events completed last week.

Ontario finished first in track and field, canoeing, sailing and baseball and was second in diving and water skiing.

Despite winning 34 gold medals, 24 silver and 11 bronze — nearly one-third of the 231 medals awarded — Ontario's lead in the point standings is only 12.5 points ahead of Quebec and 15 ahead of British Columbia.

Ontario has 120 points, Quebec

107.5 and British Columbia 105.

"We're satisfied with our first part, but expecting a little better second part," said Claude Hardy, chef de mission for Quebec, which picked up 12 gold, 17 silver and 23 bronze medals and finished first in women's archery and diving and men's water skiing.

LOOK FOR IMPROVEMENT

"We knew Ontario would be very strong overall, but there are five team sports this week and anything can happen in team sports."

Provinces are awarded 10 points for each sport in which they win, nine for a second place finish and down to one point for 10th.

The team sports include men's lacrosse and rugby and women's basketball, soccer and softball. The individual sports are cycling, rowing, swimming and tennis.

In 1981, Quebec won lacrosse,

women's cycling and tennis, Ontario won rugby and men's and women's swimming. B.C. was first in soccer and men's cycling.

Jim Richardson, B.C.'s chef de mission, was pleased with his team's first half showing of 14 gold, 14 silver and 12 bronze and team titles in field hockey and men's archery.

"We're quite happy," Richardson said. "We feel we're about where we thought we would be."

"The gap (between B.C. and Ontario) isn't that big. If our athletes perform the way we predict, we can close that gap."

WIN STREAK ON LINE

B.C. is expected to be strong in soccer — which it has consistently won in all previous games — as well as rowing, lacrosse and softball.

While the big three are battling for top honors, Nova Scotia, Alber-

ta and Manitoba are fighting to secure fourth place and perhaps claim the Centennial Cup as the most improved province.

Heading into competition today, Nova Scotia had 89.5 points, Alberta 89 and Manitoba 79.5. They ranked fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

In the Centennial Cup race, Nova Scotia, which won the cup in 1981 when it finished fifth in the overall standings, leads with a 10.5-point improvement from 1981. Alberta and Manitoba each has a 9.5-point improvement.

New Brunswick is currently eighth with 55 points. In 1981, it finished in ninth place with 75 points.

"We're quite pleased with the standings," said Suzanne Mason, New Brunswick's chef de mission. "Our objective was to improve our performance and we're doing that."

Gibbs impressed with Schroeder as Redskins win

By The Associated Press

Jay Schroeder may be a second-year professional quarterback, but Washington coach Joe Gibbs says the former UCLA player shows poise well beyond his youth.

"For a guy who hasn't played very much, he's very poised and seems to know what you're talking about," Gibbs said after Schroeder marched the Redskins 70 yards to a touchdown in the final period Sunday for a 14-9 National Football League preseason victory against Los Angeles Raiders. "He's a very smart football player."

Michael Morton capped the decisive 11-play drive with a three-yard run with 4:55 remaining.

In games Saturday, it was: Indianapolis 24, New York Jets 20; Cleveland 28, Philadelphia 14; Minnesota 41, Pittsburgh 34; Atlanta 23, Tampa Bay 17; Miami 27, Buffalo

17; New York Giants 10, Green Bay 2; Houston 23, New Orleans 20; New England 31, Kansas City 13; and Dallas 27, San Diego 24 in overtime.

On Friday night, it was Seattle 28, Detroit 3. On Thursday, Los Angeles Rams defeated St. Louis 39-7. Tonight, Denver visits San Francisco.

Cowboys 27 Chargers 24

Rafael Septien kicked a 48-yard field with 8:06 left in overtime as Dallas boosted its preseason record to 2-0. The game was extended to overtime when Duriel Harris caught a deflected 14-yard touchdown pass with 11 seconds left. San Diego fell to 1-1.

Giants 10 Packers 2

New York, 3-0, moved on the passing of Phil Simms, who completed 12 of 22 for 157 yards. Running back Maurice Carthon scored the only touchdown on a two-yard run in the second period. Backup quarter-

back Randy Wright hit on 17 of 22 passes for Green Bay, 0-2, with only five points scored.

Vikings 41 Steelers 34

Minnesota, 2-0, beat Pittsburgh on a 68-yard punt return by Eric Robinson after Byron Jones returned an interception 32 yards for a score. Mark Malone completed 12 of 18 passes for 147 yards and three scores for Pittsburgh, 1-1.

Colts 24 Bears 13

Quarterback Mike Pagel directed Indianapolis, 2-0, to a 17-3 half-time lead by completing nine of 19 passes for 133 yards. Chicago, 0-2, was led by tight end Tim Wrightman, who caught three passes for 46 yards.

Falcons 23 Buccaneers 17

Atlanta, 1-1, had 339 yards of offense and limited Tampa Bay, 0-2, to 120. Steve Bartkowski, who tossed an 18-yard touchdown pass to Billy Johnson, led a quartet of Falcon quarterbacks to a combined 19

of 32 for 204 yards. Mick Luckhurst kicked three field goals.

Oilers 23 Saints 20

Rookie Mike Akiu returned a punt blocked by Jeff Donaldson 17 yards for a touchdown with 1:35 left. Houston, 1-2, moved behind Warren Moon, who passed for 212 yards and two scores and picked up 50 yards rushing. Quarterback Richard Todd had passed New Orleans, 1-1, to a 20-16 lead in the final period.

Dolphins 27 Bills 17

Don Strock led three Miami quarterbacks, who passed for 257 yards and three touchdowns, with scoring tosses of 41 yards to Mark Clayton and six to Vince Heflin. Miami, 1-1, stopped Vince Ferragamo as Buffalo fell to 0-1-1.

Patriots 31 Chiefs 13

Mosi Tatupu scored on three short TD runs for New England, 1-1, which also got a score from Rod McSwain on a 48-yard pass in-

Another Green triumphs

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Among the flock of young golf pros who seem to be taking over the PGA Tour, there now walks Ken Green — a man who lets his sister carry his bag, wears his heart on his sleeve and has the courage to admit he gets scared beyond belief standing over a four-foot putt.

Green ended four years of frustration Sunday by making the Buick Open his first victory on the Tour. He beat Australian Wayne Grady by four shots and set a tournament record in the process.

Green walked away with \$81,000 and the use of a new car for the next year.

"The money comes in handy," Green, 28, said. "I'm not what you'd call Jack Nicklaus-rich or anything."

"Earlier this year, in fact, I was just about broke. A friend had to loan me \$1,000 to play Hilton Head. I paid that back and now I've won the tournament. I'm going to have a good time tonight. I deserve the celebration."

Green, who became the ninth first-time winner on the Tour this year, played so poorly during his first couple of years that he lost his playing card. He regained it during last fall's PGA qualifying school, which has produced five 1985 tournament winners.

ACTS AS CADDY

His sister Shelley witnessed

Sunday's win while acting as Green's caddy.

"I think I could say some things to Shelley that I couldn't say to an ordinary caddy," he said. "You know, you don't maybe want to tell them how scared you are."

Green carded a bogey on the ninth hole and was two strokes behind Grady at the turn. However, his 25-foot chip shot bounced into the cup for a birdie on No. 11 and Green then ran off three more birdies in succession to put the tournament away.

"I have no excuse," said Grady. "I just played bad on the back side."

"I'm disappointed, but it's my best finish over here, so I'm satisfied."

Green's final score for the 72-hole tournament was 20-under-par 268, breaking the mark of 17-under set last year by Denis Watson on the 7,014-yard, par-72 course at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club.

Mac O'Grady, who started the final round five shots behind Green, carded a 68 on the final round to finish alone in third place at 14-under-par 274.

Gene Sauers finished in a three-way tie for fourth with George Burns and Gary Hallberg at 275.

Dave Barr of Kelowna, B.C., carded a final-round 70 and finished with a 278 total worth \$8,325. Jim Nelford of Burnaby, B.C., failed to make the halfway cut.

Interception. Kansas City, 1-1, got field goals of 52 and 50 yards from Nick Lowery and a touchdown in the final quarter on a 16-yard pass from Todd Blackledge to Walt Arnold.

Browns 28 Eagles 14

Cleveland, 1-1, got a big game from Gary Danielson, who completed 12 of 16 passes for 160 yards including touchdowns of 30 yards to Kevin Mack, five to Ozzie Cunningham and 25 to Willis Adams.

Rookie Randall Cunningham led Philadelphia, 1-1, with a touchdown pass and added 47 yards rushing.

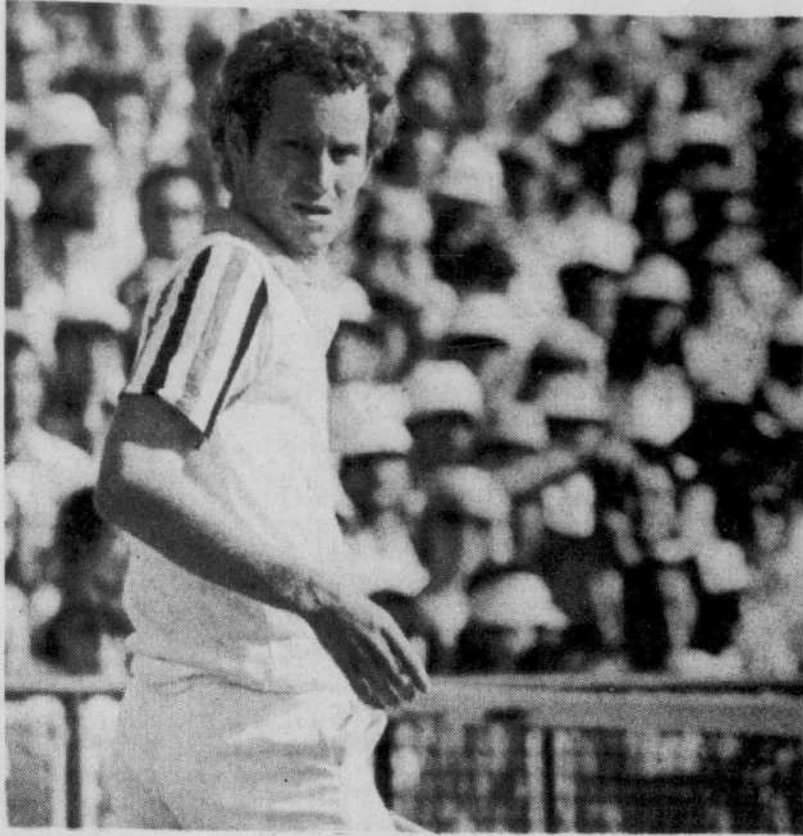
Bengals 24 Jets 20

Boomer Esiason completed 11 of 17 passes for 251 yards and touchdowns of 22 yards to Stanford Jennings and 12 to Cris Collinsworth as Cincinnati, 1-1, rolled up 479 total yards. New York, 0-2, got scoring passes from Ken O'Brien and Bob Avelline.

Sports

The Record

John McEnroe sweeps Ivan Lendl in Player's International



John McEnroe... Lendl got carried away.

MONTREAL (CP) — John McEnroe, who has been in the same position so many times before, couldn't resist a dig at Ivan Lendl after defeating him 7-5, 6-3 to capture the Player's International tennis championship Sunday.

"I think he got carried away by some of the things he's accused me of in the past," said McEnroe, the defending Player's champion, referring to a couple of calls that resulted in serious exchanges between Lendl and chair umpire Jeremy Shales.

The first, which Lendl said later was the most unnerving, came in the decisive 12th game of the first set.

Trailing 15-0 in the game, Lendl felt that his forehead shot had landed inside the baseline, but Shales saw it differently. He would not turn back the linesman's out call, and awarded the point to McEnroe. Lendl lost the point, and eventually the game and the set. It was the only service break of the set, which had few rallies because of a capricious wind and troublesome sun.

"I definitely was very upset in

the 12th game," admitted Lendl, who is second seed to McEnroe in Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) computer rankings. "This guy (Shales) just refused to over-rule anything."

"This guy is so bad, it's embarrassing to talk about it. I think he was hired to screw up matches."

Lendl received a warning from Shales for unsportsmanlike conduct, bringing a \$500 fine.

MORE TO COME

The exchange Lendl had with Shales was more heated in the third game of the second set. Lendl was at double-break point when the first serve by McEnroe, in Lendl's view, had gone wide.

He demanded a let, and getting no satisfaction, he went to the sidelines for a few minutes, drying his body with a towel.

Finally, the tournament supervisor and referee arrived to discuss the matter. The point was re-played, and McEnroe eventually won it when Lendl's return was wide.

"I think he let it bother him more than he should have," said McEn-

roe, who beat Lendl in a tournament at Stratton, Vt., the previous Sunday. "He looked like he was on the verge of losing his game a couple of times, but he put it back together."

"He was fighting to keep it together mentally," said McEnroe who won \$51,000 for the victory.

Lendl, a three-time winner of the Player's International, had played the baseline against McEnroe the previous week. But this time, he did more serving and volleying.

"I felt today that if I could get the ball in play and take advantage of the second services, I could break him, but I wasn't able to do it."

"The benefit I see from the two losses was that I played two relatively close matches against him, and I really don't think I played that well in either of them."

3LEADS TOUR

McEnroe, whose eight victories lead the Grand Prix circuit, said his effort wasn't his best either, although he felt the wind accounted for part of his problems.

"That's the most difficult thing

for me to counteract," he said.

While the wind wasn't a help, Lendl provided his American opponent with some assistance in the eighth game of the second set. McEnroe broke Lendl's service for the only time in the set as Lendl double-faulted, first while holding the advantage, and then at deuce.

McEnroe went on to win for a 5-3 lead and finished with a flourish, winning the ninth game at love.

"You can't afford to give those points away," said McEnroe. "You've got to make me win the points."

McEnroe said he will take a week off before the U.S. Open because he needs the rest to regroup, although the last two weeks have helped "to get my mind focused on tennis again."

Before his victory at Stratton, McEnroe had not won a tournament since April 22.

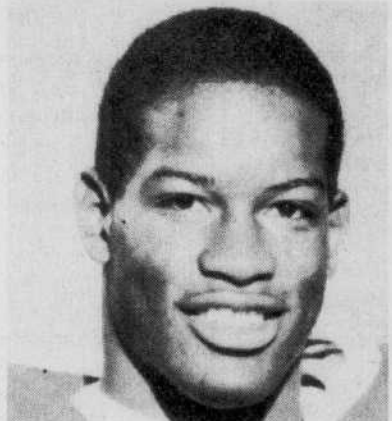
In doubles play, the American duo of Robert Seguso and Ken Flach collected their sixth Grand Prix triumph of the year by defeating Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd of Sweden 5-7, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

Argonauts' offense takes an early vacation as Concordes win

Concordes 28, Argos 10 (Friday)

By William Harris

MONTREAL — It was only a few minutes into Friday night's Montreal-Toronto CFL football game



Turner Gill... Felt we could run.

when everyone in Olympic Stadium suddenly caught on to what had happened.

The Argonaut offense obviously thought the game was in Toronto, and therefore didn't show up.

Nobody in the stands knew who the imposters dressed up as the Argos' offensive unit were, but one thing was for sure — they weren't professional football players.

The Concordes ended up manhandling the punchless Argos 28-10 in front of an extremely enthusiastic season-high crowd of 26,747 at Olympic Stadium. It was the Concordes' first regular season win against the Argonauts in their four-year history.

Montreal improved its record to 5-2 with the victory, opening up a four point lead on the limping Argos and the embarrassingly inconsistent Ottawa Rough Riders.

ALWAYS TOUGH
"Our defense always seems to

play a little bit better against Toronto," said Concordes' defensive back Harry Skipper, who picked off two Argonaut passes.

"I think the fact that we just played Calgary a week ago also helped us out a lot, since they run the same offense as Toronto. Although I'd have to say that Toronto runs it a lot better."

Oh, really?

The Argos could only manage 163 yards in net offense and one touchdown against the stingy Montreal defense — so they didn't execute the 'run and shoot' offense THAT much better than Calgary.

In fact, the Argos' only touchdown was set up by a pass interference call, giving Toronto a first down on the Montreal one-yard-line. Argo quarterback Mark Casale, who replaced starter Mike Hohensee in the second half, tried to sneak the football over the Montreal goal line three times, just ba-

rely making it on the third.

The Montreal offense, on the other hand, had its best game in several weeks, scoring 28 points and racking up 365 yards in total offense, including 187 yards on the ground.

"We figured we could run against Toronto," said Concordes' quarterback Turner Gill, who rushed for two touchdowns himself. "We really wanted this game, especially to show people that we're the best team in the East."

After Friday night's performance, Gill won't find too many people around the CFL who'll disagree with him on that one.

CHAPDELAIN DRESSES

Of particular interest to Eastern Townships residents was the fact that Sherbrooke native and ex-Champlain Cougar football player Jacques Chapdelaine, who was recently traded to the Concordes after spending two seasons with the

B.C. Lions, dressed for his first game with Montreal.

"Getting back into playing football is kind of like going dancing for the first time," said Chapdelaine. "Your feet feel funny and your timing is all off for a while, but after a few minutes you start to feel great again."

Despite the scarcity of his actual playing time thus far, Chapdelaine, a wide-receiver by trade, said he's very happy to be where he is.

"There's a better future for me with this organization," said Chapdelaine. "Out in B.C. the receivers spots were all taken up, and they looked as if they were going to be for a long time. Nothing is going to happen in a hurry here either, but the receivers are all a little older, and I can see some light at the end of the tunnel."

"There was a light in B.C. as well," he added, "but it wasn't nearly as bright."



Harry Skipper... Toronto runs it better.

Stamps shock Lions while Bombers humble Cats

It was never etched in stone that B.C. Lions would become the sixth team in Canadian Football League history to go undefeated during regular-season play this year.

But, like death and taxes, it was considered a virtual certainty the Lions would stretch their unbeaten streak to seven games Saturday night against the winless Calgary Stampeders.

However, sparked by the passing of journeyman quarterback Joe Barnes, the clutch receiving of Emanuel Tolbert and the place-kicking of J.T. Hay, the Stampeders jolted the previously-untamed Lions 35-32 before 37,462

fans at B.C. Place Stadium.

"We got a taste of winning, that's the important thing," said Bud Riley, who replaced the fired Steve Buratto as Calgary's head coach only five days prior to the game. "We simplified the offence, executed better and gave the quarterback time to throw."

In other weekend action, Winnipeg Blue Bombers downed Hamilton Tiger-Cats 28-10 in the annual Hall of Fame game Sunday, while Ottawa Rough Riders defeated Saskatchewan Roughriders 17-4 last Thursday.

Stampeders 35 Lions 32
When Riley said his offensive

line gave Barnes time to throw, he wasn't kidding. The veteran pivot put the ball in the air 50 times and completed 35 passes for 495 yards and three touchdowns.

Tolbert was Barnes's favorite target, gliding under 14 throws and picking up 202 yards in the process. The Calgary ground game was almost non-existent, with Barnes leading the rushing ranks with 12 yards on four carries.

B.C. coach Don Matthews, whose club rallied from a 30-11 third-quarter deficit to take a 32-30 lead, gave credit where it was due.

"They had to control the ball with the pass and they did," said

Matthews. "I guess that gets the monkey off our back with everyone talking about an undefeated season."

The Calgary drive came late in the fourth quarter with the Stampeders trailing by two points. The march stalled, but Hay came through with a 37-yard field goal, his fourth of the game, to put Calgary ahead by one.

Blue Bombers 28 Tiger-Cats 10

Veteran quarterback Tom Clements threw a pair of TD passes to Jeff Boyd and running back Willard Reaves rushed for 140 yards and one touchdown as Winnipeg jumped to an 18-0 halftime lead and never looked back.

Quebec wins 'Coupe Defi'

SHERBROOKE — The Quebec women's volleyball squad, led by head coach Gaetan Morin, won the prestigious 'Coupe Defi' volleyball tournament which was held at the Université de Sherbrooke over the weekend.

Quebec was clearly the class of the entire event, sweeping Ontario 15-5 15-7 15-5 in the tournament final. Quebec had defeated Saskatchewan 15-4 15-7 15-9 in their semi-final match.

Quebec's Louise Lévesque, Johanne Demers and France Poirier, all students at the Collège de



Sherbrooke, were named to the tournament all-star squad. Ontario's Joely Christian, Nova Scotia's Julie Young, Saskatchewan's Anita Hueser and British Columbia's Karen Paquette rounded out the all-star team.

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

CFL

Eastern Division

W L T Pct

Montreal 5 2 0 100 100

Ottawa 3 3 0 123 186

Toronto 3 4 0 185 182

Hamilton 1 5 0 107 165

Western Division

B.C. 5 1 0 209 100

Winnipeg 4 2 0 171 122

Edmonton 3 3 0 151 169

Sask 3 3 0 150 135

Calgary 1 5 0 102 166

Saturday Results

Winnipeg 28 Hamilton 10

Calgary 35 B.C. 32

Friday Results

Montreal 28 Toronto 10

Ottawa 17 Saskatchewan 4

Edmonton 22

Saskatoon 24

Calgary at Toronto N

Saskatchewan at Edmonton N

Saturday, Aug. 23

Saskatchewan at Edmonton N

Saturday, Aug. 24

Hamilton at B.C. N

Sunday, Aug. 25

Calgary at Winnipeg

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W L Pct GBL

New York 70 45 609 —

St. Louis 70 45 609 —

Montreal 67 50 573 4

Chicago 56 59 487 14

Philadelphia 54 62 466 16 1/2

Pittsburgh 35 79 307 34 1/2

West Division

Los Angeles 69 46 600 —

San Diego 62 55 530 8

Cincinnati 61 54 530 8

Houston 54 62 466 15 1/2

San Francisco 50 65 435 19

San Francisco 45 71 388 24 1/2

Saturday Results

Montreal 6 St. Louis 5 (10 innings)

Pittsburgh 5 New York 0

Philadelphia 9 Chicago 5

San Francisco 2 Los Angeles 1 (10 innings)

Cincinnati 8 Houston 3

San Diego 2-3 Atlanta 1-6

Saturday Results

Montreal 5 St. Louis 5 (10 innings)

Philadelphia 10 Chicago 4

San Francisco 5 Los Angeles 2

New York 4 Pittsburgh 3

Cincinnati 8 Houston 0

Tonight's Game

New York at Montreal

Tuesday Games

San Diego at Montreal N

San Francisco at New York N

Los Angeles at Philadelphia N

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh N

Chicago at Atlanta N

St. Louis at Houston N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W L Pct GBL

McGee, St. 418 81 151 381

Herr, St. 420 88 137 326

Guerrero, LA 372 78 121 325

Raines, Mt. 424 85 130 307

Toronto 73 44 624 —

New York 67 48 583 5

Detroit 63 53 543 9 1/2

Baltimore 60 54 528 11 1/2

Boston 57 58 496 15

Backman, NY 340 56 104 306

Gwynn, SD 453 61 137 302

Parker, Cin 447 58 135 302

Cruz, Hou 398 48 119 289

Doran, Hou 432 61 128 296

Moreland, Chi 404 47 119 295

Hite, Mde. St. 404 47 119 295

Diego, 137 Herr, St. 404 47 119 295

Doublet, Walsch, Montreal, 29 Parker, Cincinnati, 28

Triplets McGee, St. Louis, 14; Coleman, St. Louis, 10

Home runs: Murphy, Atlanta, 31; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 28

Home hit bats: Murphy, Atlanta, 87; Parker, Cincinnati, 85

Runs: Murphy, Atlanta, 53; Raines, Montreal, 85; Coleman, St. Louis, 82; McGee, St. Louis, 81

Stolen bases: Coleman, St. Louis, 82; Raines, Montreal, 48

Pitching (10 decisions): Franco, Cincinnati, 10-1, 9.00; 1.90; Welch, Los Angeles, 9-1, 9.00; 1.67; Gooden, New York, 18-3, .857, 1.82

Strikeouts: Gooden, New York, 192; Ryan, Cincinnati, 172; Soto, Cincinnati, 168

Saves: Reardon, Montreal, 31; Smith, Chicago, 24

Boggs, Bos 456 66 163 357

Brett, KC 384 74 136 354

Henderson, NY 376 97 132 351

Richards, NY 451 71 150 333

Boone, Oak 289 37 93 322

Lacy, Bal 352 52 113 321

Whitaker, Det 447 80 139 311

Whitaker, Det 341 48 105 308

Barnes, Chi 443 61 136 307

Bradley, Sea 459 69 141 307

Hite, Bogs, Boston, 163; Mattingly, New York, 150

Doublets: Mattingly, New York, 36; Boggs, Boston, 32; Buckner, Boston, 32

Triplets: Wilson, Kansas City, 10; Butler, Cleveland, 12

Home runs: Fish, Chicago, 32; Evans, Detroit, 27

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Obituaries

ELLEN (NELLIE) PIERCE
of Burford, Ontario
(formerly of Johnville, Quebec)

Mrs. Pierce passed away peacefully at her home on Sunday, July 28, 1985 in her 97th year. She was born and educated in Johnville, Quebec, married Sternie Pierce in 1911 and lived in the Eastern Townships until 1939, then for a short time in northern Quebec. Mr. Pierce became a Recruiting Officer for the Canadian Armed Forces which brought the family to Brantford in 1941, and in 1945 to Burford where they have lived ever since.

Mrs. Pierce was predeceased by her husband the late Sternie Pierce in 1959 and by two sons Gordon and Delmar, one sister and five brothers.

She is survived by Dora (Mrs. Clayton Merrill) of Brantford, Nathan of Lanark, Ronald of London, and Thelma (Mrs. Gordon Brooks) of Burford, one sister Mrs. Jane Chaddock of Burford, many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-grat-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

The remains rested at the Rumble Funeral Home, then to Holy Trinity Anglican Church where the service was conducted by Rev. Sid Smithson on Tuesday, July 30 at 11 a.m. Interment in Holy Trinity Church Yard.

Pallbearers were Archie MacDonald, Howard Pierce, Delmar Pierce, Jim Merrill, Randy Brooks and Philip Brooks.

JOHN HARRIMAN
of Ulverton, Quebec

John Harriman passed away at the C.H.U. on July 24, 1985.

Born in Ulverton, Que., Oct. 4, 1907, he was the only child of the late Albert Harriman and his wife Mary Pierce.

In 1931 he married Olive Demers, and of this union six children were born: Edward, who predeceased him in 1936, Robert (Marjory Sullivan), Vivian (Elwyn Willey), Allen (Gloria Davis), Norman (Margaret Davidson), Betty (Pierre Roy), also thirteen grandchildren.

He received his education in Ulverton, Richmond and Stanstead. He worked for a short time in Montreal, then in 1928 he started to work for the Canadian Celanese at Drummondville, where he remained until he retired.

Funeral service was held July 26, in Ulverton United Church with the Rev. Londa Beaudon officiating, the Rev. Ross Davidson of Melbourne also said a prayer in both French and English.

The bearers were F. Smith, E. Davidson, G. Mace, M. Patrick, R. Goodhue and N. Demers. He was a faithful member of the United Church and caretaker for many years. He was also a trustee and a member of the session.

CLARENCE A. SHOVER
of Glen Sutton, Quebec

The community of Glen Sutton were saddened to learn of the death of Clarence A. Shover, in his 83rd year, on Tuesday, July 16, 1985, after a lengthy illness in the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital.

Mr. Shover was born in Freighsburg, Que., and at the age of five years moved to Glen Sutton with his parents, Henry and Verdilla Shover.

On December 3, 1930, he was united in marriage to Kathleen Partridge of Glen Sutton, Que. For a number of years Mr. Shover owned and operated a General Store; served as Postmaster; and, after selling his business, returned to his favourite work, a carpenter, by trade. Due to ill health in 1974 he was forced to retire.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, Kathleen, one sister-in-law, several nieces and nephews, and a host of friends. He was predeceased by two brothers and one sister.

The bearers were six friends: Maurice Gendron, Wesley Laroque, Peter Aiken, Eddie Cox, Lyle Leavitt and Gordon Bullock.

Funeral service was held at the Church of the Good Shepherd where he was a confirmed church member. Rev. Wilbur Davidson of Waterloo, Quebec officiated. Burial took place at the Glen Sutton Cemetery in the family lot.

The many floral tributes and donations to the Cancer Research Society and Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Clarence's memory indicated the high esteem in which he was held.

Out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral were from Derby Line and Richford, Vt., Waterloo, Cowansville, Sutton, Montreal and Knowlton, Que., and from Fredericton, N.B.

CORRECTION — In the death notice of Clarence A. Shover, the name of Oscar was unintentionally omitted, he is a nephew of Mr. Shover. Sorry, Oscar. Kathleen Shover.

THOMAS B. MCGEE
of Quinebaug, Conn.
(formerly of Windsor, Que.)

Thomas B. McGee of Quinebaug, Conn., formerly of North Grosvenor Dale, passed away Sunday, Aug. 4, 1985, at the Harrington Memorial Hospital, Southbridge, Conn.

The deceased was born at Windsor, Que., Jan. 7, 1903, son of the late Thomas McGee and Theresa Kellett. In his early twenties he left the farm and went to the U.S.A. where he worked at a number of various jobs during his lifetime. For the past five years he had resided with his son and daughter-in-law, until ill health made it necessary for him to enter a home.

He was married to the late Leola Berthiaume who predeceased him in 1968. The couple had one son, Donald.

Left to mourn his passing are his son and daughter-in-law, Claire, four grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter; a sister, Mrs. Kathleen Lacroix of Windsor, Que., two brothers, Charles of Windsor and Raymond of Milford, Mass., several nieces, nephews and many cousins, also three sisters-in-law, Mary, Rita and Mildred McGee. He was predeceased by two brothers, Bert and John, a sister Mary; and a sister-in-law Hope.

The funeral was held from the Valada Funeral Home in North Grosvenor Dale with a mass at St. Joseph's Church. Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery in North Grosvenor Dale.

Attending the funeral from a distance were relatives from Windsor, Que., Calgary, Alberta, Milford and Westboro, Mass.

St. James Evening Guild holds meetings

FOSTER — The July meeting of the St. James Evening Guild was held in the church hall on Thursday evening, July 11. The President, Frances Johnson, opened the meeting by welcoming all members and the Guild prayer and Lord's Prayer were recited in unison.

Twelve members responded to the roll call and one visitor was welcomed.

The minutes of the June meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave her report. The proceeds of the June rummage sale amounted to \$290.55 and of July 6-\$91.35.

The corresponding sec'y. reported a get-well card and a gift taken to Irene Tibbitts, also an anniversary card sent to Lawrence and Ethel Marsh. The work convenor handed in \$50.00.

A date for the fall card party was set tentatively for Oct. 9.

The August meeting would be hosted by Frances Johnson at her home on Aug. 8.

The lucky draw was won by Muriel Whitehead.

The president moved the adjournment of the meeting, seconded by Dot de Solla.

Following the benediction, sumptuous refreshments were served by the hostess for the evening, Elvia Johnson.

The August meeting of the St. James Evening Guild convened at the home of the president Mrs. Frances Johnson on Thursday evening, Aug. 8. She called the meeting to order, welcomed the members and led in prayer. Eight members responded to the roll call.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and treasurer gave her report. Proceeds of the July rummage sale amounted to \$263.50. The corresponding sec'y reported a get-well card sent to Mrs. Gladys Taylor, who was in the hospital, and a sympathy card to the de Solla family on the death of their brother Peter. A thank you note had been received from Mrs. Patricia MacFarlane, thanking the Guild for the refreshments served following the funeral of her brother, Peter de Solla.

A hymn-sing was arranged for Sept. 15 in the St. James Anglican Church under the leadership of Mrs. Edna Badger. It was decided to give \$500. to the church corporation at this time.

Following discussion, Mrs. Phoebe McBride volunteered to contact Mrs. Alice Whitcher as a leader for a Bible study group in Foster.

The August rummage sale will be on Sat. Aug. 24 with Phoebe McBride and Frances Johnson furnishing cookies.

The September meeting will be hosted by Miss Cecile Boucher and Mrs. Josie Curtis at the home of Miss Boucher on Sept. 12.

The lucky draw was won by Ethel Marsh.

The President moved the adjournment of the meeting, seconded by Mrs. Reba de Solla.

Following the benediction, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Frances Johnson, who was thanked by Mrs. Muriel Whitehead.

St. Joachim

Dinner guests on Sunday, July 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Talbot were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Luce and daughter Therese of Cranston, Rhode Island, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Luce of Moe's River and Mrs. Addie Luce of Sawyerville. They all enjoyed their day and had a lovely afternoon at the Talbot farm.

Women's Institute members hold regular meeting

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland W.I. held their August meeting at the home of Myrna Hebert.

The President Doris Stevens opened the meeting with the Collect repeated in unison. Motto: Work that is hard, requires much strength and skill. Roll Call: Name a favourite flower. Eleven members were present.

The minutes were read by the Secretary Myrna Hebert. Business of the minutes: The walkers arrived at the Wales Home. A presentation to follow within the next few days. Treasurer's report was given by Winnie Beausoleil. Motion was made that all bills be paid.

Correspondence: A letter was received from the Wales Home, and one from the Youth Fair Committee, a receipt from the Hemophilia Society and a thank-you from the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Agriculture: Matty Banfill gave out books on "Rosemary's New Life" and "Eating for Fun". Canadian Industries: Aline Healy reported on the Windsor/Richmond Construction. Education: Peggy Healy reported on the W.I. Bursaries. Home Economics and Health: Sandra Pariseau read about "Women's Lib."

International Affairs: Louise Perkins is sending W.I. programs to penpal in England. Doris Stevens gave a report on Macdonald convention.

Meeting then adjourned, next one to be held Sept. 14 at the home of Sandra Pariseau, co-hostess Helen Mastine.

A barbecue was held at 5 p.m. for the members and their families with 31 present, and it was enjoyed by everyone.

In July our meeting was a trip to Valcourt and dinner. Eight members attended.

There are things we see and hear
Ever helping to remind us
Of the one no longer here
There will always be a longing
Always be an aching heart
For the one we loved so dearly
But from whom we had to part
Sadly missed and always remembered by his three sisters,
MRS. LAWRENCE WELLS
MRS. JACK HUMPHREY
MRS. IRENE RAND
BROTHER-IN-LAWS AND FAMILIES

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Derusha, Beebe, and Mrs. Roland White of Inverness were evening guests at the Chaines on July 25. On July 27, the Chaines attended the Chainey reunion at the Curling Club in Danville, where they enjoyed a delicious supper at 6 p.m., after which music and dancing was enjoyed until 2 a.m., when a tasty buffet lunch was served. They were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lodge and on Sunday afternoon called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rothney and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chainey.

Mrs. Helen Lowry recently motored to Ste. Anne de Bellevue, where she was joined by her daughter Laurie and they went to Ottawa and spent a few days visiting with Miss Cheryl Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dempsey, Inverness, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson.

John, Robin and Kent Jamieson accompanied Charlie and Jamie Allan to A.S.J. High School, Thetford Mines for the sports afternoon of the Q.Y.F.

Miss Cheryl Lowry came home to the Mill for the weekend and her sister Kim accompanied her back to Ottawa for a holiday.

Mrs. Jan Lowry was a caller of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson and family.

Harold Jamieson accompanied Mrs. Zelma MacRae back to Sawyerville for a few days.

Lennoxville

Mrs. Pearl Marshall has returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McCullough in Calgary, Alta., and three weeks with her family in B.C.

Kevin Swinden of Surrey, B.C. is spending two weeks with his grandmother Pearl Marshall and family.

Mrs. Grace Campbell of Brooks, Alta. has returned home after spending some time with Mrs. Alberta Cowan and family.

Deaths

ANDREWS, Alton (Sonny) — Peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, August 17, 1985 at 46 years of age. Beloved husband of Bernice Dunn and dear father of Kelly and Derek. Son of Mrs. Audrey Comeau and the late Garnet Andrews. Brother of Mrs. Fred Harden (Peggy) of Cowansville, Mrs. Kenneth Johnston (Dorothy) of Kingsbury and the late Mrs. Alton Morrill (Phyllis) of Danville. Half-brother of Garnet Andrews of Trail, B.C. and Andrew Andrews of Nelson, B.C. Resting at Stuart Lockwood Inc. Funeral Home, Danville. Funeral service will be held at the St. Augustine's Church, Danville, Tuesday, August 20 at 2 p.m. Rev. James Jack and Rev. Ruth Matthews officiating. Interment in Danville Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation, 461 Argyle St., Sherbrooke, Que., J1R 3H4.

BAILEY, Floyd — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, August 17, 1985, Floyd Bailey, in his 67th year. Beloved son of Pearl Bailey and the late Roy Bailey. Dear brother of Leona Harrison, Frances, Violet, Alfreda Jenkins and Lorena Brazel. Resting at L.O. Cass and Son Ltd., 50 Craig St., Cookshire, where friends may call on Monday, 2-4 and 7-9. Funeral service at Sawyerville United Church on Tuesday, August 20 at 2 p.m. Rev. James Lawson officiating. Interment Maple Leaf Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

SHOVER — I wish to express my thanks to relatives and friends for the kindness shown me during Clarence's long illness and his death. For the beautiful flowers and donations to the Cancer Research Society and Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Clarence's memory. To Dorothy and Donald for having the family for lunch after the funeral. To the bearers and the Rev. Davidson. Sincerely,
KATHLEEN SHOVER (wife)

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COOKSHIRE

PLEASE NOTE

All — Births - Cards of Thanks - In Memoriams - Brieflets - Criers — should be sent in typed or printed.

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM 50c per count line

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS/SOCIAL NOTES: No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS: \$10.00

OBITUARIES: No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES: Cost: 50c per count line.

DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday): 8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY: Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.

To place a death notice in the paper, call 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

Results



Next week's
Grand Prize:
1 800 000.00*
approx.

Draw: 17-08-85

4 21 32 38 43 45 Bonus number 41

WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	2 1 063 434.50*
5/6 + 5	180 698.70*
5/6	255 2 409.50*
4/6	14434 81.80*
3/6	246456 10.00*
Total Sales:	15 979 857*



Next week's
Grand Prize:
200 000.00*
approx.

Draw: 18-08-85

3 6 15 20 30 35 Bonus number 31

WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	3 260 102.80*
5/6 + 4	17 545.20*
5/6	221 396.90*
4/6	7 182 45.20*
Total Sales:	1 931 791.00*

"Early Bird" 7 18 20 33

WINNERS	PRIZE
357	140.00*



NUMBERS PRIZES

Draw: 18-08-85

3270327 \$500,000

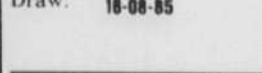
270327 \$50,000

70327 \$1,000

0327 \$100

327 \$25

27 \$10



NUMBERS PRIZES

Draw: 18-08-85

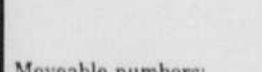
325146 \$50,000

25146 \$5,000

5146 \$250

146 \$50

46 \$5



NUMBERS PRIZES

Draw: 18-08-85

787916 \$250,000

87916 \$2,500

7916 \$250

916 \$50

16 \$10

Non-decomposable numbers: 358613 \$25,000

826435 \$25,000

320709 \$25,000

Moveable numbers: 32815 \$2,500

9243 \$250

607 \$50

Quotidienne 3 4

Week: 12-08-85

SATURDAY 758 5687

MONDAY 158 8270

TUESDAY 436 9278

WEDNESDAY 744 6723

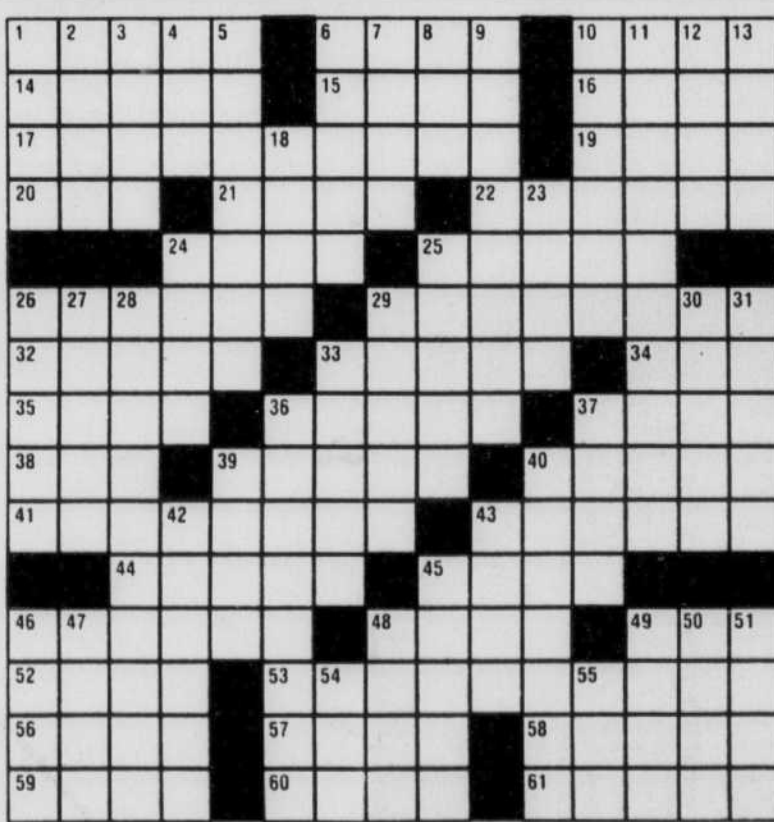
THURSDAY 006 9368

FRIDAY 062 0178

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

Crossword

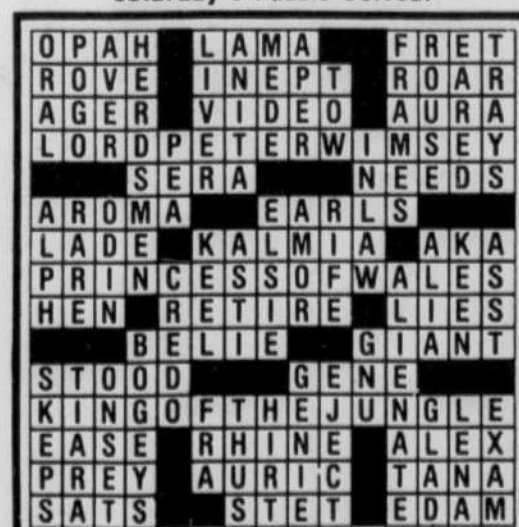
- ACROSS**
- Shaping machine
 - Allege
 - Shoo!
 - Audibly
 - Drill
 - Biblical weed
 - Enchants
 - Parrot
 - Chemical ending
 - beche (kind of stamp)
 - Golden-brown
 - Geometric shape
 - Ripley's "Believe It —"
 - Agreement
 - Aromatic
 - Baby carriages
 - Newspapers and radio
 - Old card game
 - Melon
 - Plumed bird
 - Civil disorder
 - Celtic Neptune
 - Endures
 - Sheriff's group
 - January 6 to some
 - Lost color
 - Some students
 - Rodents
 - Grain beard
 - Classify
 - Toupee
 - Vientiane's country
 - Surrender
 - Chills and fever
 - Tresses
 - Poe's bird
 - Relax
 - Fish-eating bird
 - Exercise
- DOWN**
- Intertwine
 - Author Paton
 - Drink to excess
 - Shack
 - Copy correctors
 - Moderate
 - Cast a ballot
 - Before
 - Curb
 - Machine part
 - Economic system
 - Neighborhood
 - Aquatic bird
 - Sell
 - Swenson of "Benson"
 - Singer Perry
 - Church calendars
 - Russet is one
 - Boring one
 - Unpredictable
 - Commuters' boat
 - Snare
 - Carried
 - Intends
 - Migraine



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8/19/85

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



8/19/85

- Eur. capital
- Hone
- Portrait
- Spiced drink
- Grime
- Watered silk
- Pinged
- Craze
- Gyrate
- Breaker
- Roman road
- Sir
- Swiss river
- Careless

Living

**the
Record**

Little House

By Katharine Snow

To enjoy summer at Little House, one need have a penchant for woodchucks, squirrels, turtles, birds and spiders.

As I was writing at my desk this a.m. I became aware of a movement at the window directly in front of me. Annoyed at being even momentarily distracted—it takes so little—I glanced up to an eye to eye confrontation with a young woodchuck.

He had climbed onto the woodpile outside and was thumping at the window with his small snout. His beady, uncomprehending eyes met mine with neither fear nor curiosity. Finally, deciding that the glass was a barrier to wherever he hoped to go, he climbed down and ambled leisurely across the patio.

His home is beside the house in a deep hole on the side of the hill. Every morning and evening we see either his father or his mother emerge to feast on the grass and the tall milkweed that flanks the road.

Spiders are another story. These creatures of infinite patience and skill are not appealing but they are master weavers of the beautiful and the intricate. One of my earliest duties each morning is to go outside and brush away the silvery and exquisite webs that cover the doors and windows. On my own, I would be tempted to leave these matchless creations alone, but what would my friends think?

We have a world of birdlife behind the house. Who knows what goes on in birdland? Daily we watch the beautiful red-wing blackbirds chase and torment the huge black crows. My husband is amused but I always suffer for the blacks.

A lovely, low-flying swallow was struck by a car yesterday. I brought the small body into the house, straightened the beautiful blue-green wings and prepared to bury it in the garden. I ran downstairs for a box. When I returned my sensitive, bird-loving husband had popped it into a milk bag and thrown it in the garbage.

We have had two Baltimore orioles in our trees as well as gold finches, cedar waxwings and the regulars: sparrows, chickadees and grackles.

Mother Turtle has not yet made her annual appearance. She usually comes, lays her eggs by the lake and casually lumbers off, never to return. We immediately gather them up and carry them carefully to our Saint Francis friend. He buries them in sand and watches over them during the period of incubation. I generally get in on the accouchment. Many of the babies survive. Last year, we returned forty-eight to the lake as soon as they were decently mobile.

The squirrels cavort daily, tantalizing old Muffin, the big overfed cat, who makes only token move at chasing them. One evening last week, two of the children brought a wounded chipmunk to the back door. "I think his ribs are broken," Richard told me, giving the little thing a rib-breaking poke to demonstrate. "We took him out of Canelle's mouth," he added. Canelle is a gentle golden retriever that must have escaped her leash.

"Can you fix him?" Two pairs of eyes sought mine imploringly.

No amount of Operating Room training had prepared me for dealing with chipmunk ribs. I did the only thing that I could—I called Saint Francis.

At his bidding, we carried our tiny patient up the road to his home. He examined the chipmunk carefully and confirmed our tentative diagnosis. He told us that the little creature would need constant care with hourly feedings by eye dropper throughout the night.

He looked inquiringly at the boys and myself and, sadly, found us wanting. He sighed but told us that he would keep the poor thing. I had the grace to feel a bit ashamed as I watched him position the diminutive creature on the base of a table lamp and I left as he went to his kitchen to prepare a formula of corn syrup and milk for the hourly feedings.

He called me the next morning. "I have very bad news," he said, his voice laden with sadness. Thank heaven, I knew it would be the chipmunk. "Our little friend passed away this morning at five minutes past five. I could not save him."

He asked me to have the boys call for the body as he was sure that they would wish to bury it properly. I could not tell him that I had strong suspicions that the chipmunk would endure the same fate as the swallow and end up unceremoniously in the garbage pail.

Who thinks life in the country doesn't have its moments?

social notes

Congratulations

Best wishes to Mildred Bowering of South Stukely, who will celebrate her 80th birthday on August 21, from her relatives and many friends.

Best wishes to Marjorie Swett at Big Hill Lodge, Cochrane, Alberta, who will celebrate her 81st birthday on August 23, from her relatives and many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler of Sutton observed their 64th wedding anniversary on August 18. Best wishes from family and friends.

PLACE DES ENFANTS

As of September 1st, 1985, Liz Robertson will be running the nursery school. Enquiries on registration, phone:

569-8380

Study shows suicide, depression run in families

CHICAGO (AP) — Severe depression and the tendency to commit suicide apparently pass from one generation to the next, say researchers who studied the incidence of mental illness over a century in a Pennsylvania Amish community.

All but two of the 26 suicide victims in the community had symptoms that met the defini-

tion for depressive disorders, and many relatives had the same or similar disorders, the researchers said.

Almost three-quarters of the deaths occurred in only four family groups that represented 16 per cent of the community, the researchers reported in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

An Amish community is a good place to study suicide, the researchers said, because many factors linked to suicide — alcoholism, divorce, loneliness in old age — have been virtually unknown among the Amish.

And the study showed suicide rates among the Amish were consistently far below U.S. rates.

The nonviolent sect's strong system of social support "shelters persons from the cradle to the grave," and the Amish believe taking one's own life is sinful, said the researchers, Janice Egeland and Dr. James Sussex of the University of Miami School of Medicine.

In the community studied in southeastern Pennsylvania, 26 people committed suicide between 1880 and 1980, the researchers said. The community numbered about 1,000 at the turn of the century and about 12,500 by 1980.

SEASON A FACTOR

The suicides were distributed among 200 other cases of mostly depressive illness, said the researchers, who based diagnoses on studies of death certificates, hospital charts, medical records, family histories and interviews with community historians and relatives.

Nineteen of the suicides, or 73 per cent, occurred in four families, with censuses in 1960 and 1980 indicating these groups represented about 16 per cent of the community population, the researchers said.

The number of subjects in the study was relatively small, the researchers said. But the study supports previous research indicating people with major depressive disorders and family histories of suicide are more

prone to take their own lives.

The Amish suicides showed clear seasonal patterns, most of them occurring in the spring and fall, especially in May and November, the researchers said.

That finding is consistent with contemporary theories suggesting patterns of suicides and mood disorders may be linked to cycles of days and seasons, they said, noting early European literature labelled November the "hanging month."

Only six suicide victims had received any psychiatric care, while the other 20 either had been seeing a family doctor or were "planning to do something" to receive help, the researchers said. No suicides have occurred since 1977, which includes the period in which researchers did their field work and the university supplied psychiatric intervention, they said.

All the manic-depressive suicides had relatives who were also depressives, the researchers said.

From 1901 through 1920, Amish suicides per decade averaged the equivalent of 3.3 per 100,000 people, while the American rate was 13.6 per 100,000, the researchers said. In the 1960s and 1970s, the Amish rates per 100,000 were 4.3 and 3.7, respectively, while national rates were several times higher.

Are you in a posture trap?

Soft, sagging chairs. Soft, lumpy mattresses. Unadjustable car steering wheels. Low feet-in-front automobile car seats. Rigid school desks. Modern sofas with curved backs or no backs. Everywhere, we are surrounded with furniture and devices that not only do not help our posture, but in some cases do damage to it. And chronic poor posture can lead to fatigue, irritability, muscle strain, and in extreme cases, functional and organic problems.

Even in your own home you probably have many "posture traps" which you use for relaxation and comfort, but which in reality are detrimental to normal body balance.

Unfortunately, most people confuse softness with comfort, and don't realize that unless a seat or mattress is firm enough and supportive enough to properly hold the spine, the vital muscles and joints can be strained. Sinking into your favorite chair can also crowd your abdomen, compress your chest cavity and ultimately hinder your body from functioning healthfully.

On the other hand, stiff and unyielding chairs can be damaging too. Some school desks are prime examples. Seat should allow the child to rest his feet on the floor, with the knees at a right angle. The back of the chair should support the spine and prevent the chest from sagging.

There are several things you can do to achieve healthier sitting posture for your family. First of all, get rid of harmful "posture traps". Invest in posture supportive chairs. Don't forget that softness and comfort are not synonymous, and that the true test of a seat is whether you can sit in it for long periods of

Health Views



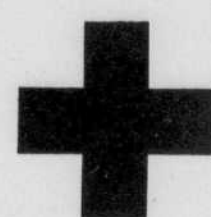
time without fatigue or discomfort. The old-fashioned rocking chair, which exercises the legs and stimulates blood circulation as it supports the back, is often found to be an excellent posture seat.

Your mattress should also be firm. If you do not have a chiropractic mattress, which has been specifically engineered and designed to give good sleeping posture, it is recommended that you temporarily place a piece of plywood between your present mattress and box springs to keep your bed firm.

Your car, another possible "posture trap", should likewise be chosen carefully. Look for adjustable seats, ample leg room, seating that lets you sit on your rump and not the end of your spine, dashboard instruments which can be reached without strain, and firm seat cushioning.

Your doctor of chiropractic, who is a specialist in treating health problems related to the structure and nerve functions of your body, reminds you that when you permit your spine to sag, you are allowing muscles to relax and ligaments to be placed under tension as the segments of the spine reach their limit of motion. This in turn can cause many types of health problems.

The solution: Have periodic spinal examinations. And if your dog wants the broken down, sagging easy chair, give it to him. Stay out of "posture traps", and enjoy life to its fullest.



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Campaign**

shocking?





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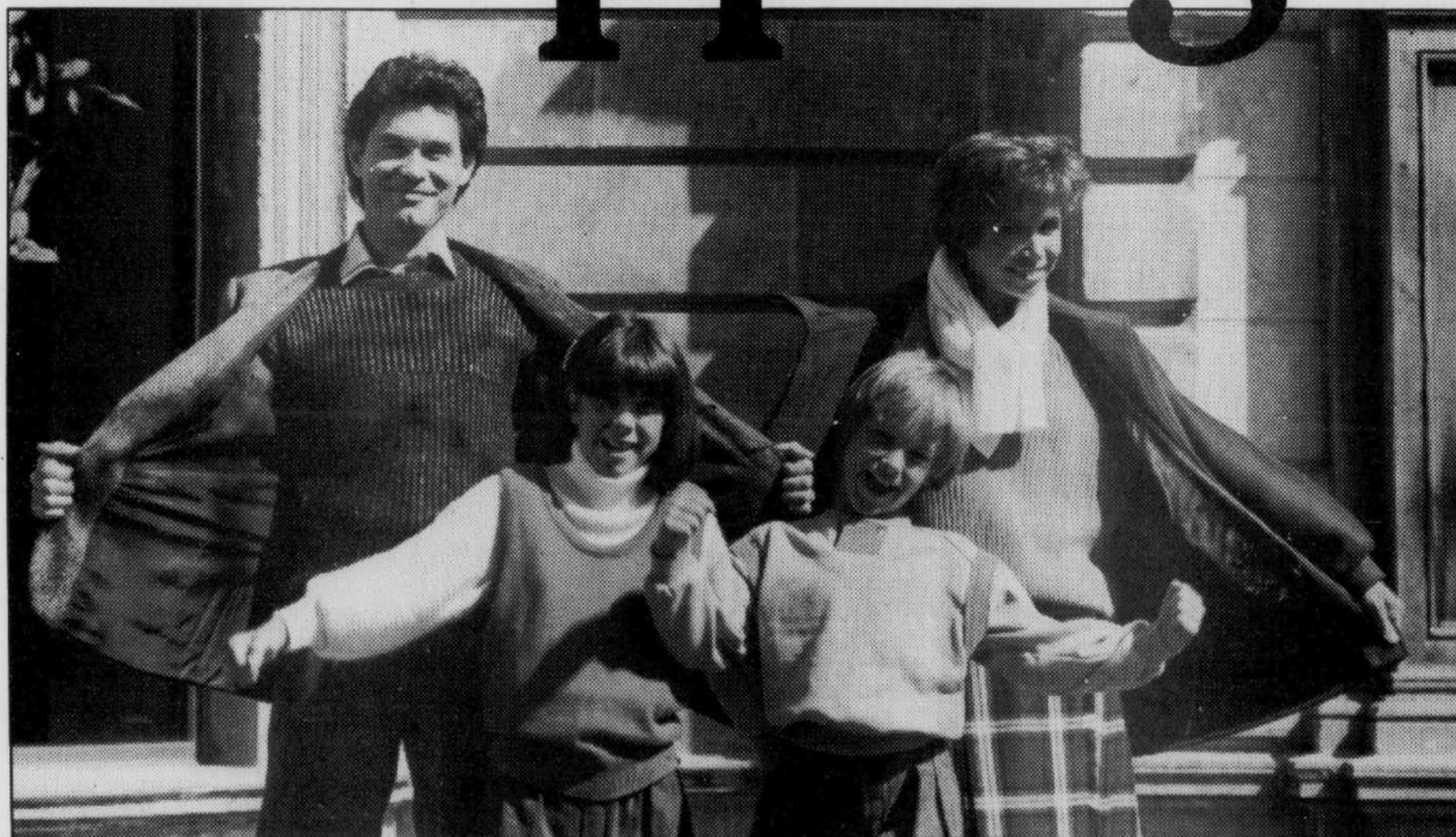
ARLO AND JANIS™ by Jimmy Jonsson



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Vera MacRae

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The whole family will want to shop at the new Marks & Spencer in Carrefour de l'Estrie!

On Wednesday, August 21, a larger, more splendid Marks & Spencer store will open its doors in Carrefour de l'Estrie.

And you'll be able to discover the pleasure of shopping in the best English tradition. Choose from indispensable and timeless classics, or new styles which are always created with chic, not shock, in mind.

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When you come to see us, be sure to claim your money-saving coupon. It entitles you to 10% off the price of anything we sell. And it's our way of saying welcome to our new store.



MARKS & SPENCER

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blunden and family Timothy and Sherry of Orillia, Ont., have returned home after spending a holiday with Mrs. Blunden's mother, Mrs. Lottie Dougherty at Rosemary Rest Home. While here they visited Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dougherty and daughter Sonia in Bury, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dougherty and daughters Tracy and Megan of Birchton, Mrs. Myrtle Walsh, Derby Line, and other friends and relatives.

Miss Debby MacDonald and friend Rejean Gariepy of St. Lin spent a week guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacDonald. Other visitors and callers at the MacDonald home were, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matheson, Agincourt, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, Lachine, Rev. Calvin Haliday, Dayton, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trossain and son Craig of Mattison, Mrs. Kay Coates and daughter Sylvia, Mrs. Wendell Beattie, daughter Lori and son Kent, all of Lennoxville, Rodney and Norman Morrison of Lexington, Joan Miller, Ottawa, Mary Service, New York, N.Y., Carol Robinson, Dorval, Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald, Montreal, Mrs. Eunice Bashaw, Cabot, Vt., Mrs. Madeline Sanders and Mrs. Shirley Waldron, Mahone Bay, N.S.

Miss Margaret Buchannan, Drummondville, spent a few days guest of Mrs. Lillian MacIver. Callers at the same home were Miss Margaret B. MacIver, Lennoxville, Mrs. Bud Coates and Mrs. Calvin Chapman, Bury and Stanley Murray, Burlington, Ont.

Recent callers of Mrs. Hilda Simpson were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd and family of Sawyerville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd, Hampden, Mrs. Gertrude Lloyd and sons Donald and Alton of Sawyerville, Miss Evelyn Simpson, Thornhill, Ont., and Kent Beattie, Lennoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

MacAulay, Mississauga, Ont., were guests of Mrs. MacAulay's mother Mrs. Helen Gaulin, and also visited Mr. MacAulay's mother Mrs. Mary MacAulay, other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Matheson and sons Robert and Geoffrey of Walnut Creek, Calif., have returned home after spending a holiday guests of Mr. Matheson's mother, Mrs. Christeen Matheson, brother David and uncle Russell MacIver.

Mrs. Eva Leavitt of Birchton spent a week guest of her sister Miss Margaret Matheson, other relatives and friends.

Miss Margaret B. MacIver of Lennoxville, spent a week guest of Mrs. Lillian MacIver and enjoyed attending the morning and afternoon church services at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Rev. Donald Gillies was guest speaker and delivered the afternoon service in Gaelic. Many attended from the surrounding district.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wrinch and family Stephanie and Michael of Calgary, Alta., spent a holiday with Mrs. Wrinch's mother Mrs. Kay Gordon. En route they visited Mr. Wrinch's parents in Toronto, Ont., due to the serious illness and subsequent death of Mr. Wrinch Sr. Stephanie and Michael journeyed on to Montreal where they were met by their grandmother, Mrs. Gordon and uncle Dale MacIver. Sincere sympathy is extended to the Wrinch family in their bereavement.

YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE RIGHTS. OTHERS DO TOO!

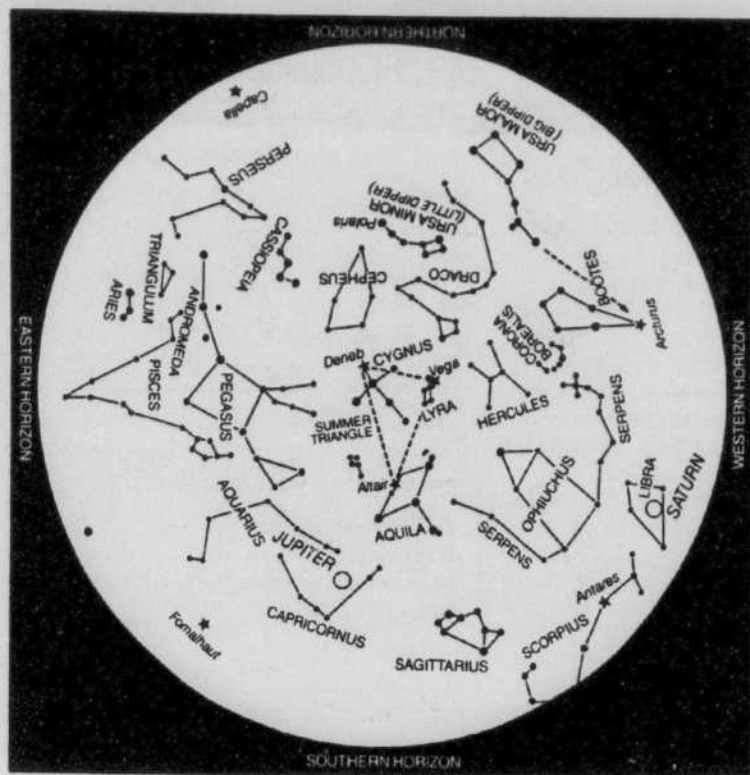
a question of balance



Québec

SEPTEMBER SKY

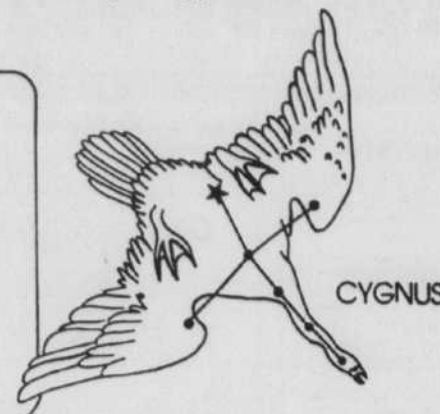
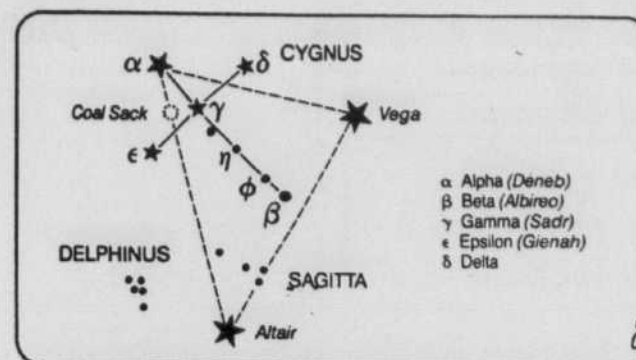
1985



d	h (Universal Time)
4	21 Mercury 0°01 S. of Mars
6	10 Mercury 1° N. of Regulus
7	12 Last Quarter Moon
9	01 Mars 0°8 N. of Regulus
12	08 Venus 5° S. of Moon
13	08 Mars 4° S. of Moon
14	19 New Moon
19	02 Saturn 3° N. of Moon
21	11 First Quarter Moon
21	17 Venus 0°4 N. of Regulus
23	02 Autumnal Equinox.
	Autumn begins
24	06 Jupiter 4° N. of Moon
29	00 Full Moon. Harvest Moon

6th, Mars passes 0°8 north of it on the 9th and, on the 21st, a mere 0°4 (less than the width of a Full Moon) separates Venus and Regulus. Mercury and Mars are "cheek to cheek" - only 0°01 apart - on the 4th. No wonder the ancients named planets the "wandering stars"!

The Harvest Moon is the Full Moon nearest the autumnal equinox. (It can occur in September or in October.) In our mid-northern latitudes the Harvest Moon rises about 10 minutes later each night (compared to an average delay of about an hour) near the time of sunset, giving early evening light for the harvest. Cygnus (the Swan), a large and easily recognized cross-shaped formation, is one of the most beautiful constellations in the summer sky. Although it takes little imagination to picture the Swan in this configuration of stars, it is easy to appreciate why it is also called the Northern Cross.



To locate Cygnus, face south, and hold the map vertically with "southern horizon" at the bottom. Then raise it as you look high overhead. Deneb, its brightest star, is almost at the zenith at maptime in September. Deneb marks the tail of the Swan - or the top of the Cross.

Although Deneb is the faintest of the three stars of the Summer Triangle (Vega and Altair are the other two) it is one of the greatest of the supergiant stars, and is almost 60,000 times as luminous as the Sun. If our Sun were at Deneb's distance (1600 light years) it would be seen only with the aid of a powerful telescope.

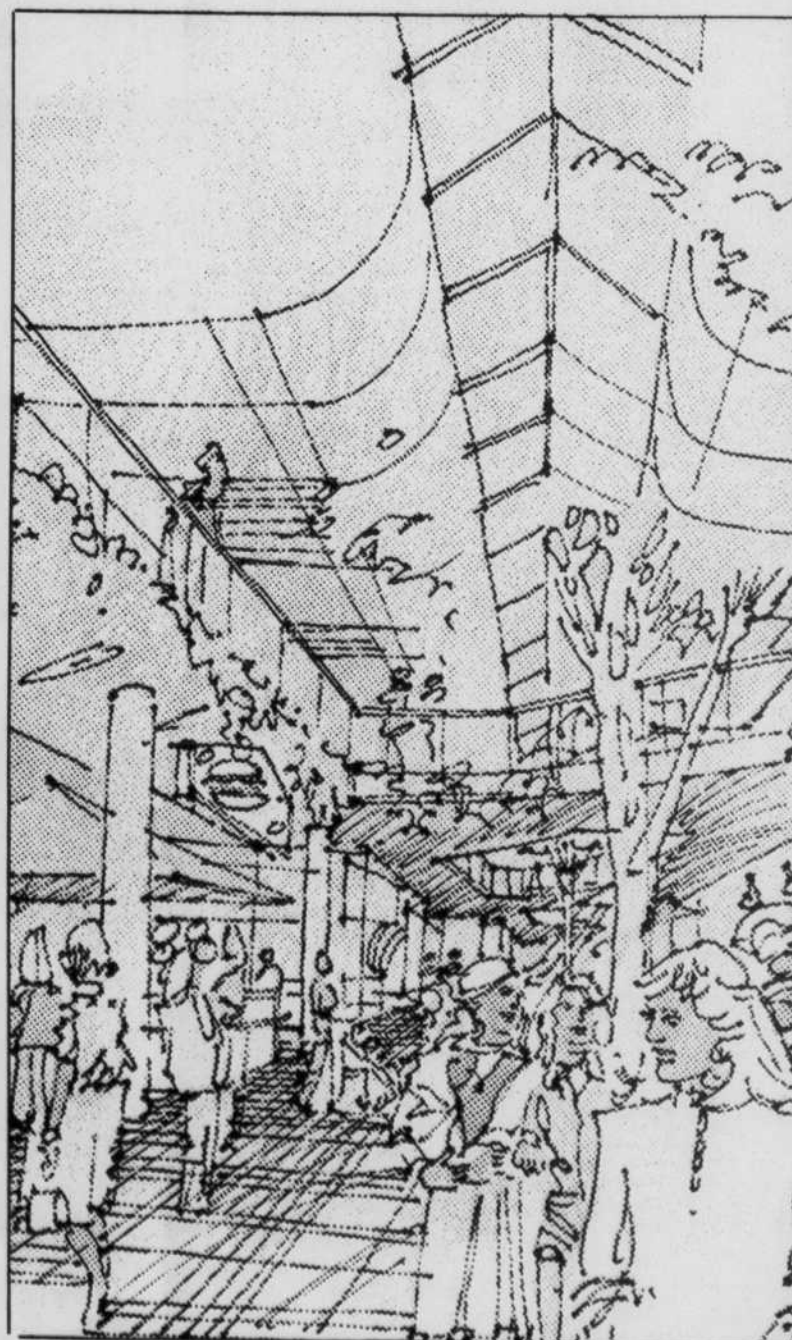
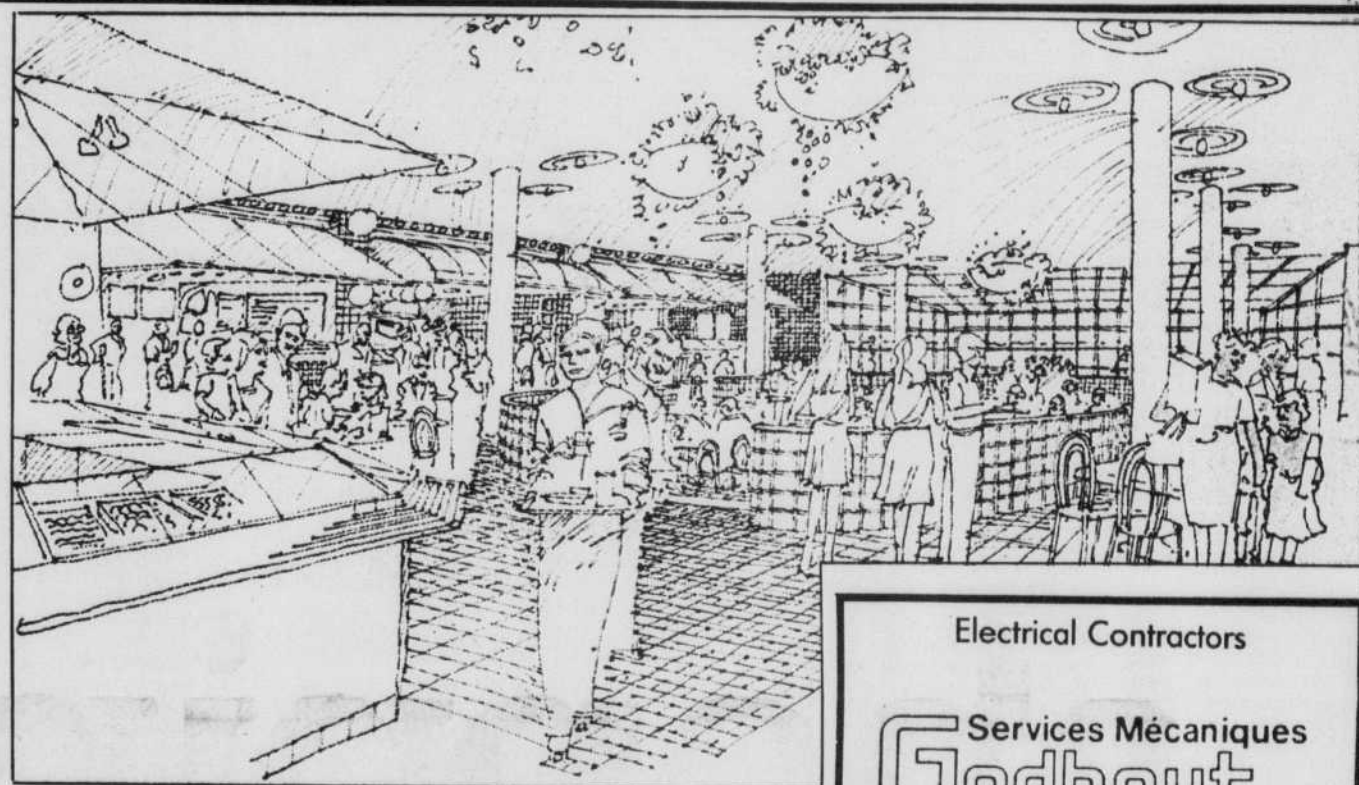
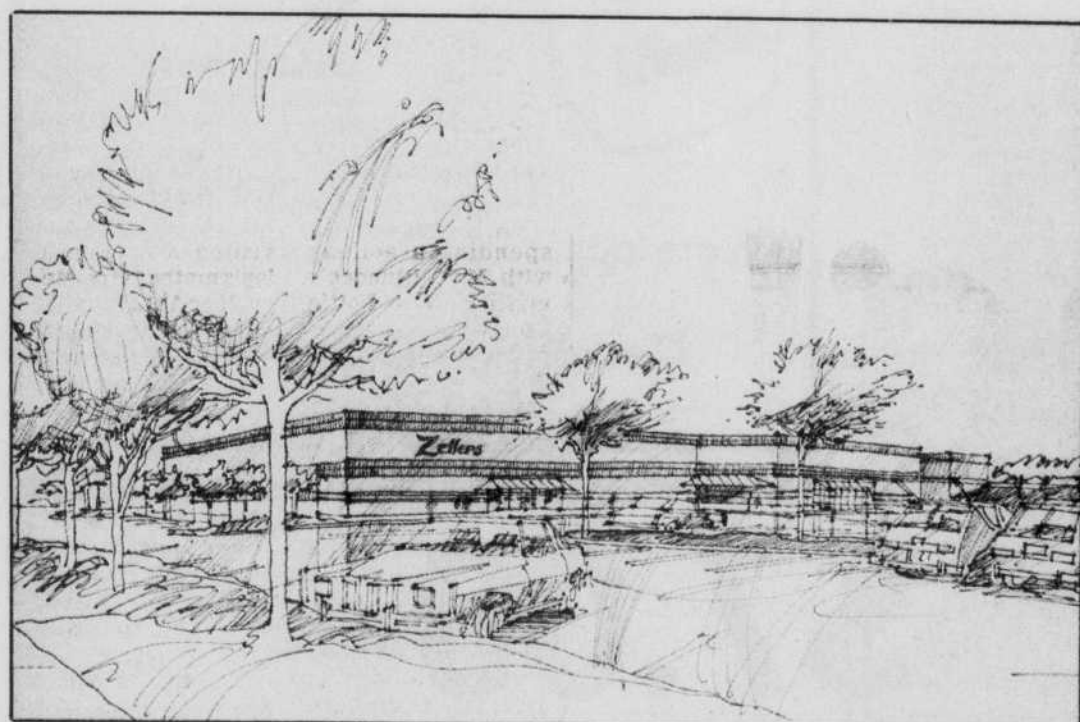
Albireo, a much fainter star at the foot of the Cross, (it marks the beak of the Swan), is revealed to be a Double Star when viewed in a small telescope. With one golden and one blue component, it is considered one of the finest telescopic Doubles in the heavens. (Resolving Albireo into two stars is beyond the capability of most binoculars.) Long considered to be a widely separated binary system, new evidence suggests that Albireo is an accidental alignment of two unrelated stars.

National Museum of Science and Technology, Astronomy Division, 2380 Lancaster Road, Ottawa, Ontario. K1A 0M8 Telephone: (613) 998-4566

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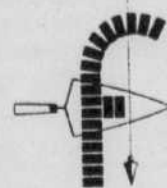
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We would also like to take this opportunity to wish all merchants great success in the future.

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1 Property for sale

4 ACRE building lot, near Ayer's Cliff. Call 837-2869.

NORTH HATLEY — Large Norwegian style 2 storey log house, fully winterized, 60,000 feet of land with 150 feet lake frontage. Beautiful view, road well maintained all winter. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, livingroom with stove, fireplace, large library. Compact office including filing cabinets. Very large work shop area with big windows. All beds and bureaus are built-in. \$80,000. Call 842-2635.

SUPER SPECIAL - Lennoxville — Renovated cottage, hard wood floors, electric heat, insulated, 4 bedrooms, exterior vinyl, 24,328 sq. ft. land. Evaluation \$44,000, price \$39,000. Write your offer. Re/Max Estrie, Ginette Rodrigue Enr., broker. Office 563-0204. Residence 567-0718.

6 Property wanted

SMALL comfortable landscaped property in Lennoxville area. Call R. Heatherington at 832-3308 or 838-4257.

7 For Rent

BONDVILLE — Small apartment, newly finished, quiet area, large lot, minimum 6 month lease. Elderly couple preferred. \$150/monthly. Call 243-0532 Eric Smith.

EXCHANGE WANTED: Comfortable house in North Hatley for one or two years in exchange for luxury two bedroom waterfront apartment in Vancouver. Box 834 Lennoxville, J1M 1Z7.

LENNOXVILLE — 43 Speid St. 3 room apartment, heated, hot water, electricity, \$300/month, semi furnished. Available September 1st. Call 565-9952.

NORTH HATLEY — House to rent, completely renovated, 3-4 bedrooms, \$575/month, unheated. Call 842-2277.

OFFICE SPACE for rent at 112 and 120 Wellington Street South, Sherbrooke, under new management. Call 563-0869 or 842-2498 for more information.

OLD NORTH — 5½ room apartment for rent, heating included, \$350/month. Contact during the day Mr. Guy Genest 563-5950, at night Raymond Cloutier 843-0482.

SELF CONTAINED 2 bedroom house, fireplace, private beach access (500 feet), beautiful countryside, quiet community, chemin Veins, 5 minutes from Magog. Call 843-7028. Full occupancy for \$425.

SUNNY 4½ room apartment, near Sutton, big garden, electric heat, elderly couple preferred. \$250/month. Call (514) 243-6040.

TOWN OF BROME LAKE — 5 room house plus finished basement on 5 acre lot. Garage and inground pool. \$500. monthly. Call 243-0532 Eric Smith.

8 Wanted to rent

LOCALLY employed person seeking a house in the Lennoxville area. Call 562-4589.

20 Job Opportunities

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20 Job Opportunities

BAR MAID required. No experience necessary. Call 864-6124.

COUPLE to live on beef farm. Small salary and good house supplied in return for approx. 4 hours work per day. Close to town. Some farming experience preferred, references required. Reply to Record Box 150 C/O THE RECORD P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Quebec. J1H 5L6.

HOUSEKEEPER/BABY-SITTER for 2 children in Ayer's Cliff, Tuesday to Friday, beginning September 2. \$4.00/hour. Call 838-4615.

MALE wanted to help male around the house, in exchange for free room and board, no salary. Write to Record Box 149, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

PART-TIME bookkeeper in Lennoxville area. Call 837-3018.

SCHOOL BUS drivers required in the Knowlton-Sutton-Cowansville-Bromont area. Drivers license and experience required. Must be English or bilingual. Auto Bus Viens Inc., (514) 293-3129.

SERIOUS COUPLE to do janitorial services in an apartment building, must live on premises and be bilingual. Call 566-8220 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

27 Child Care

GARDERIE DES JONQUILLES. Daytime child care for 2 to 6 year olds. New center. Near hospitals. Reserve now 566-1501.

LOOKING for a non-smoking person to care for our 3 month old daughter and to do light house work 3 to 4 days a week, 7 to 8 hours per day. Our home is located near Howards Park. For more information please call 566-0574.

MOTHER with preschooler at home wishes to care for another child. Call 569-8997.

28 Professional Services

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William A. Lyon, 85C Queen St., Lennoxville. Call (819) 566-6577.

NOTARY
WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville. Tel. 567-0169 - Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays, Georgeville by appointment.

LAWYER
JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen street, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

PHYSIOLOGIST
Adult, divorce, personal growth. Louise Chaput, B.A., B. Psy., M.A. 563-1248.

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82 Home Improvement

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89 Personal

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Cookshire

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belford of Hull, Que. spent a short holiday with her sister Mrs. Barbara Vogell.

Miss Mildred Parsons of Cowansville and Mrs. Ruby McCurdy of Richmond, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker. Jerry Waldron and friend of Whitby, Ont., were callers at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Brazel of Lennoxville were recent guests of Mrs. Edith Labonte, also Mr. and Mrs. David Wood. Mrs. Jack Cowan of Lennoxville was a super guest.

Alan Kerr of Oshawa and Howard Kerr of Bulwer were afternoon callers. Richard Hovey of Montreal was a Sunday caller of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraser of Prescott, Ont. were recent weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fraser, who accompanied them back to Prescott, where they spent a week's holiday, returning home to Cookshire by bus.

An impressive memorial service for the late Mrs. Gabrielle Drennan was held in Trinity United Church on Sunday afternoon, at 2 p.m. conducted by the Rev. James Lawson. The choir sang the anthem 'How Great Thou Art', and joined in the singing of 'Nearer My God to Thee' with the congregation. Sympathy is extended to the relatives and friends of Gabrielle.

Friends of Mr. Gilbert Ross will be sorry to learn he has returned to the C.H.U. in Sherbrooke. All wish him a speedy recovery.

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80 Home Services
PLUMBER SERVICE and water conditioner sales and service. Lennoxville and area. Reasonable rates. Call Robert Stewart at 567-4340.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Aug. 20, 1985

Advancement in your chosen field will occur in the year ahead. Now you will probably get that position you've coveted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You've heard the old adage, "If you want something done right, do it yourself." Keep this in mind today if a delicate matter requires prompt attention. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your mental prowess will give you an edge over people you deal with commercially today. However, to your credit, you won't take advantage of them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) History has a way of repeating itself. In your instance you could now be fortunate financially in situations similar to those from which you profited in the past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your point of view is far more important to others today than you may realize, so don't be bashful about airing your thoughts on important issues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even if things appear a bit bleak for you financially today, have faith that all will work out well in the long run. Prosperous undercurrents are stirring.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone who was not fond of you is being converted into an admirer. This new attitude may be a response to your newfound respect for him.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The lines will be drawn today and you may find yourself in competition. However, if you do as instincts direct, you won't come out second-best.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19) Normally it's unwise to offer unsolicited advice, but today could be an exception. If you think you have the answer to a close pal's problem, speak up.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Bold thinking followed by appropriate action will pay off for you today in matters that you've been anxious to change.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can gain the cooperation of others today if you first show a willingness to be cooperative. Initial gestures set the tone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Follow through on career matters today. Don't leave loose ends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have authority over others, command by example today instead of showing force. Save muscle-flexing for the gym.

Abbotsford

Mrs. Arlene Coates
Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Rowell were Mr. and Mrs. A. Mancini of Verdun.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Crossfield and Mrs. A. Coates were recently visiting friends at Cherry River.

On August 7, the Parish Hall was once again buzzing with activity when nearly 40 members of the Abbotsford Women's Institute, their friends and husbands met to partake of another

meal at the noon hour, when casseroles, salads and plates of sweets were plentiful and much enjoyed. After tables were cleared, some stayed to have a few games of cards. The Branch wishes to thank all who helped make this event most successful. Now we shall wait for 1986 for more of the same!

Bélanger Hébert

Chartered Accountants

A. Jackson Noble, c.a.
Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stéfano, c.a.
James Crook, c.a.

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H. Gordon Green



Who stole the whiskey?

It's part of our tradition it seems for us to be forever finding fault with our cops. We wink at each other knowingly when some policeman is convicted of taking bribes. We headline the stories of supposed police brutality, and even with our proud-coated Mounties, we work ourselves into a fine fit of indignation if we have any indication at all that they are getting over-zealous about protecting this country from subversive elements.

But there is one law enforcement officer who seems to have kept himself pretty well clear of such prejudice - an officer who on the contrary, is often remembered with a genuine affection....and that is the old home-grown village constable.

In my own hometown of Arthur, we had the same constable for nearly thirty years. His name was Billy Tindale, a big man with a good face who had no particular education or training that I know of, but who was exceptionally well endowed with that priceless quality which is best described as "native talent". He simply had an abundance of horse sense, and he had an uncanny sense of judgment as to when to be firm and when to be patient. And as you might suspect, in those thirty years of trying to enforce the peace in a lively little town like Arthur used to be, so many stories became attached to his name that one can't always be sure how many of these were truth and how many were merely loving legend.

There is one such tale however which I personally can vouch for as being true. It concerned one of the town bootleggers who was raided by the Provincials one day and through some inexcusable accident was caught with the goods - a full case of the best rye whiskey.

A charge was laid against the bootlegger who had been so disgracefully careless, and the case of whiskey was handed over to our constable for safe keeping just in case the accused should have the nerve to plead innocent. It was to be produced as evidence on the day of the trial when Provincials would be back in town again to present the case for the Crown.

But if you suppose that the safe keeping of that whiskey was an easy task in those days, you really can't have much of an idea of what a resourceful breed of people we were in those days. But Constable Tindale recognized the difficulty of his duty at once and he put the liquor in the one place where it should be safest. He locked it up in the town jail, an institution which, for all our town's lack of inhibition, was very rarely used.

Two months later when it was Court day in town, the alleged bootlegger was sworn in and swore that he was not a bootlegger.

"Not guilty!" he said. Whereupon the Magistrate looked significantly at the Provincials and the Provincials looked significantly at Constable Tindale.

Said the Court: "Will Constable Tindale please produce the evidence?" The Constable found the right key and went around back of the Court room to the jail to get the case of liquor. But though the big iron door was still securely locked, the liquor was gone! There was the empty case but every bottle was missing!

Finally shaking his head in complete dismay, Constable Tindale reported his find.....or lack of it, to the waiting court. The case of whiskey had evaporated and so had the case for the crown.

Whiskey! Whiskey! Who stole the whiskey! And how?.....

Case dismissed.

Years afterward, when the Constable was nearly 70 and still on the job, he wrestled a little too hard one day with one of the village lads who may have hoisted one too many, and he suffered a heart attack which killed him in a matter of seconds. And after the village had weathered a sense of genuine shock and grief, there was one gentleman in town; one of our most stalwart and upright citizens too I must say, who confessed how he had managed to pry a bar loose from the lower sill of the jail, had hooked the case over to the wall directly beneath the window and had then removed the contents, bottle by bottle with a device he had fashioned from a wire coat hanger. "Just couldn't bear thinking about it all going to waste," he said.

I don't think he was bragging really. Maybe it was a sort of remorse which led to his confession. Anyhow I'll not mention his name—not just yet anyhow.

Social notes around the Eastern Townships

Gould

Mrs. Roscoe Morrison
877-2542
George Wintle of Smiths Falls, Ont. spent a few days vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wintle, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Duncan of Drum-

bo, Ont., were also guests at the same home.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison were Mrs. Lise Beaudoin, Chicoutimi, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison, Scotstown, Rick Gibeault, Bury, Bob

Jacklin, Canterbury and Miss Lee Ann Muller, Eaton Corner. Mrs. Winnie Buchanan, Bury, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan, Windsor and Joe McComb, Eaton Corner, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien.

Mrs. Gilbert Wintle was pleasantly surprised at an informal dinner party at her home on the occasion of her birthday. Gathered at the Wintle home, along with Mr. Wintle, Lesley and Kevin, were George Wintle, Smiths Falls, Miss Susan Wilson, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and Steve of Huntingville, Mrs. Neil Taylor and Dennis of Birchton and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe

Morrison of this community. Arthur and Clyne MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beaton and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison were among those attending a gala barbecue sponsored by the committee and held at the Sherman Residence, Scotstown. The affair was a great success, with the weatherman co-operating and one and all enjoying the refreshments and social hour.

A morning service of worship will be held at Chalmers United Church on Sunday, August 25 at 9:30 a.m. with Rev. Lawson of Sawyerville officiating.

Scotstown

Vera MacRae
On Thursday August 8, at the supper hour, approximately 40 persons gathered on the lawn of the Sherman Residence to partake of a delicious barbecue. Several members of the Sherman Residence were busy at the grills and serving salads, drinks and squares. Friends and relatives of the Sherman Residence guests came from Lennoxville, Bury, North Hill, Milan and Red Mountain. Bing MacIver thanked all the guests for coming to participate in this special outing, and Milton Goodwin thanked the committee members and all

who helped make the occasion so pleasant. On Sunday, July 28, the beautiful basket of flowers in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church were given by Mrs. Muriel Mayhew of Lennoxville, in loving memory of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald of Milan.

Rev. Ross Davidson of Richmond, was guest speaker at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Sunday, August 11. Mr. Robert Sandford of Canterbury will be the speaker on Sunday, August 18. Mrs. Mary Ladd is spending a holiday in Ottawa, Ont., guest of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ladd. Meagan and Ricky

MacIver have returned to their home in Lennoxville after spending a holiday guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Kay Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stubbs of Sherbrooke and Mr. George Matheson of Lennoxville were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Christeen Matheson, son David and brother Mr. Russell MacIver.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Lillian MacIver were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson, Bury, Mrs. Jewel Coates, Gould Station, Mr. Dannie Morrison, and Mrs. Myrtle Jacklin, Lennoxville.

Club meets

STANSTEAD (DB)
— Mrs. Laureen MacIver was hostess to the ladies of the Friendly Bingo Club at her home in Stanstead on Wednesday evening, August 7.

A short business meeting was held before several games of bingo were played. Beverly Roy and Vi-

vian Jordan filled their cards first to win the marathon prizes.

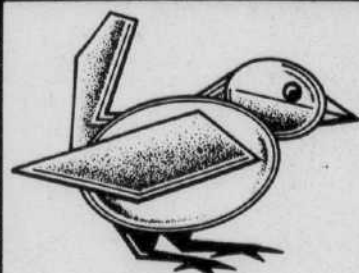
A social time was enjoyed while tasty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter Tina.

The September get-together will be held at the home of Mrs. Kathleen Fisher in Rock Island.

Announcing the \$10,000 CASH PRIZE CONTEST

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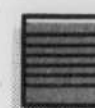
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A NEW LAW DEALING WITH WORK ACCIDENTS AND JOB-RELATED ILLNESSES.

Putting Your Security First

 The new law dealing with work accidents and job-related illnesses is in effect as of August 19, 1985. Better protection for accident victims and putting worker security first are the main issues. Administered by the CSST (Commission de la santé et de la sécurité du travail), this new law recognizes the need for personal, professional and financial security.

YOUR SALARY IS PROTECTED

- If an accident happens, you are entitled to a full day's pay for the day of the accident.
- In the case of a temporary absence, you are entitled to 90 percent of your net salary for the first 14 days. Your employer is responsible for payment. He or she will be reimbursed by the CSST.
- For any absence past 14 days, the CSST will reimburse you 90 percent of your salary after taxes, depending on your family situation.
- If you cannot return to your original job because of a work accident or job-related illness, you are entitled to salary compensation for as long as you need medical care and require rehabilitation.

- If a permanent physical injury is sustained, you are entitled to a lump sum payment as well as salary compensation. The lump sum will be determined according to your age and the nature of the injury.

IF AN ACCIDENT HAPPENS

- Employees have certain responsibilities in the event of a work accident or job-related illness. If you want to receive compensation, there are certain procedures you must follow.
- If an absence from work is necessary, you must provide your employer with a Doctor's Certificate in order to receive salary compensation.
- If you are absent for more than 14 days following the accident, you must apply to the CSST for compensation.

PUTTING YOUR DOCTOR FIRST

- The doctor you choose is responsible for diagnosis, treatment, and for determining an estimated time of recovery.
- Your doctor must also determine the extent of any permanent injury or any professional limitations that may result from a job-related accident or illness.

- Your employer may request a second examination from another doctor. If this second diagnosis conflicts with your doctor's diagnosis, a medical arbitrator will be appointed to settle the matter. This arbitrator is independent of the CSST and his or her decision is final.

- Either you or your employer may appeal the arbitrator's decision before the Commission for Appeals Relating to Work Accidents.

YOUR RIGHT TO RETURN TO WORK

- The new law gives you more control over your physical, social, and professional situation. Getting back to work should be your primary goal. Rehabilitation is an important step to establishing a successful return to work.
- You have a right to return to your job or a similar job as soon as you have recovered. If you are not physically able to do so, your employer must offer you the first job available that you can fulfill.

- You must exercise your right to return to work within certain deadlines: within two years if your employer has 20 or more employees at the time of the accident, or within one year in a firm of less than 20 employees.
- If a work accident or job-related illness causes a permanent physical handicap, a counsellor will establish an individual rehabilitation plan for you. It is up to you to participate in the recommended activities.

REVIEW AND APPEAL

- All decisions by the CSST are subject to review or appeal.
- All medical matters may be brought before an arbitrator and the arbitrator's decision may be appealed.
- Appeals are handled by the Commission for Appeals Relating to Work Accidents. This Commission is independent of the CSST and its decision is final.

The new law applies to work accidents or job-related illnesses, after-effects, relapses and recurrences that happen or are declared as of August 19, 1985. Any claims made before this date are subject to the old law and employees are entitled to their rights as established under that law. More detailed information may be obtained from the CSST office in your area.



CSST

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