

The Record will not be published Tuesday, June 24 in order that employees may observe the holiday.

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"If I do kiss you, what proof do I have that you'll change into Mayor Eastwood?"

No stopping welfare visits

QUEBEC (CP) — Visits to the homes of welfare recipients by special inspectors looking for cheaters are legal and will continue, Manpower Minister Pierre Paradis said Sunday.

A coalition of church and welfare groups has demanded that the government stop the visits claiming they violate provisions of the Quebec and Canadian human rights charters which guarantee the right to privacy.

The group has threatened to launch a court challenge of the \$9-million inspection program aimed at saving the government \$68-million a year out of its \$2 billion welfare budget.

In a radio interview, Paradis said the Quebec justice department has advised him that the visits do not contravene the federal or provincial charters.

"We have sent strict orders and we're doing everything we can to check out any complaints (about the inspectors)," Paradis said.

Paradis said complaints have been mainly about the manpower department's regular welfare inspectors and not the 150 specially-trained inspectors who started work a month ago.

Groups working with welfare recipients said last week they've been getting complaints that the inspectors threaten to cut off welfare payments unless they're allowed to carry out detailed room-by-room inspections in the search for evidence of lavish spending.

Hansen on final segment

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — A 28-year-old Canadian paraplegic who has logged 25,400 kilometres during a global wheelchair trip kicked off the final segment of his worldwide journey Sunday.

Rick Hansen, who arrived in Miami from Japan on Tuesday, left the Miami suburb of Hialeah for the final 14,600-kilometre stretch that will take him up the east coast of the United States into Newfoundland and then west across Canada to Vancouver.

Hansen, of Vancouver, said his goal is to raise the public's consciousness and show what feats the handicapped are capable of. "The overall goal of this trip is to change people's attitudes," the muscular Hansen said. "People do have their abilities. They should do what their abilities allow them to do despite their handicaps."

He began his promotional tour in March, 1985, from Vancouver with the help of dozens of corporate and individual sponsors. Since then, Hansen's crusade has taken him through 32 countries.

Hand over nuggets or Ronald McDonald gets it

DOVER TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A seven-foot plastic statue of Ronald McDonald swiped from a McDonald's restaurant is being held for ransom in an elaborate plot complete with anonymous letters and photographs of the, uh, victim.

The abductors aren't after just chickenfeed. They want 8,891 chicken McNuggets.

"It's that time of year when all the high schools are getting out; it might have something to do with that," police Sgt. Thomas Goode said Saturday. He added that Ocean County College is nearby.

"This is the biggest thing to happen around here all year; nobody's ever done this down here," he said.

Police said two men walked into the McDonald's, removed the

the Record

By David Gersovitz

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian airlines have been slow to get the fuel price cuts they deserve as a result of the drop in world crude prices since last November, says Canadian Pacific Air Lines vice-president Jack Crawford.

Crawford, vice-president of finance at CP paid \$270 million for jet fuel last year.

Fuel is 25 per cent of CP's operating expenses. Coming off a first-quarter loss of \$27 million at the airline, Crawford is chafing at how price reductions from Canadian

producers have been slow in coming, especially when U.S. prices have dropped farther and faster.

"We feel that their prices have been exorbitantly high — if you want to call that gouging, so be it," Crawford said in a telephone interview last week from Vancouver.

To step up pressure on Canadian suppliers, Vancouver-based CP signed a 10-year agreement last week with Trans Mountain Pipe Line to store jetfuel purchased abroad in a 125,000-barrel tank in

Vancouver, and pipe it into that city's airport.

Crawford has also complained about high prices to federal officials, including Energy Minister Pat Carney, as well as a Senate committee.

Coincidence or not, in early June CP's suppliers began cutting their prices — by about 35 per cent.

CP's deal with Trans Mountain, said Crawford, should help break the monopoly of distribution in Canada held by the major oil companies that helps explain the high

prices.

"Quite frankly, it forces the refineries to be responsive, because they no longer have full control over the distribution system," he said, adding that CP is trucking cheaper fuel in from the U.S. at major points like Montreal and Toronto.

Before prices began to fall, Crawford projected CP's fuel bill for 1986 at over \$310 million, although currency exchange rates and the amount of flying done are important components in the equation.

Canadian producers were still raising prices in January — as they usually do at that time of year, when jet fuel competes with heating oil for refining capacity.

Even allowing 60-90 days for the producers to use up stocks of jet fuel refined from crude purchased at high prices, the price for jet fuel in Canada has been too slow coming down, he said.

Spot prices abroad for jet fuel fell over 30 per cent not long after crude topped from \$28 U.S. a barrel.

See FUEL'S, page 2

Pacific-bound peddler backs scouting



Cowansville scouter Arnold Raymond stopped off at home recently after the eastern leg of his cross-Canada boy-scout awareness bicycle trip. Now he's heading west again.

Shuttle captions were wrong

NEW YORK (AP) — Two pictures distributed by The Associated Press in January and said to show the family of teacher-astronaut Christa McAuliffe reacting to the explosion of the U.S. space shuttle Challenger were erroneously captioned, the news agency said Friday.

The captions said the photos showed the family reacting to the explosion. In fact, the pictures were taken after the rocket liftoff but before it exploded, 73 seconds after launch on Jan. 28, killing McAuliffe and six other astronauts.

The Boston Herald reported in its Thursday editions that the AP photographs were taken before the explosion and made the same charge about a similarly captioned

New York Times picture. The Times published an editor's note in its Saturday editions which acknowledged that the picture it published on Jan. 29 was made "slightly before the explosion."

After the story in The Herald appeared, "we reviewed the entire 35mm roll of film shot by photographer Jim Cole and compared each frame to an unedited videotape of the family during the launch," said Harold Buell, AP's assistant general manager for newsphotos. "There is no doubt that these two pictures were made during the liftoff and not at the time of the explosion."

Buell said that when the space shuttle lifted off its pad, the AP photographer turned his back to the vehicle, started taking pictures of the family, and continued to do so when the explosion occurred. The film was then processed at Cape Canaveral by AP photo editors.

"Editors selected photos showing what appeared to be family members in tears," Buell said. "The photographer who took the pictures, in the mistaken belief that they had been taken at the time of the explosion, then wrote a caption saying they showed the family members reacting to the shuttle blowing up."

One of the erroneously captioned pictures showed Grace Corrigan, mother of the teacher-astronaut, looking skyward and appearing to weep on the shoulder of her husband, Edward Corrigan. Their younger daughter, Lisa Bristol, is shown with her eyes closed, her hand to her chest and appearing to cry out.

The other erroneously captioned picture showed Mrs. Corrigan holding her right hand to her face with an apparent look of anguish; her daughter had her eyes closed, appeared to be weeping and her hand to her chest.

Part-time Toronto Brink's driver arrested for theft

TORONTO (CP) — A man has been charged with theft after \$800,000 in unmarked bills disappeared from an armored Brink's truck during the weekend.

Gordon Hennebury, 32, of Toronto — who went by the alias Gordon Strickland while working as a part-time Brink's driver for the last six months — was charged Sunday with theft over \$1,000 after turning himself in to Metropolitan Toronto Police, said Sgt. Paul Feaver.

The cash and a company-issued, .38-calibre revolver had not been recovered, Sgt. Harold Couch said late Sunday.

Police issued a provincewide search for the driver of the Brink's Canada Ltd. truck, who was last seen about 5 p.m. Saturday while his partner went to collect money from a McDonald's restaurant in a shopping mall in the Toronto suburb of Etobicoke. The money had come from 27 pickups at local businesses.

Only bags containing what Brink's officials described as "large untraceable bills" had been taken, police said. Bags containing cheques, smaller bills and coins were left in the truck.

Police know Air India bomber

By Rick Gibbons

CORK, Ireland (CP) — Police know "precisely" who was responsible for an explosion that ripped through the luggage hold of Air-India Flight 182 one year ago today, killing all 329 people on board, a senior Canadian government official with detailed knowledge of the criminal investigation said Sunday.

However, the official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said investigators so far lack the goods to guarantee criminal prosecution.

The official said investigators believed it would be better to prolong the investigation than put their case to the rigorous criteria of a criminal prosecution in which the suspects might get off.

He cited the enormity of the RCMP probe — the biggest in Canadian history — and obstacles created by the international scope of the inquiry for delays in bringing the suspects to justice.

For example, he said Japanese laws hinder the transfer of evidence relating to a domestic criminal investigation to foreign police services. Less than an hour before the Air-India jumbo plunged into the North Atlantic 120 nautical miles off the Irish coast, a bomb contained in luggage being unloaded from a CP-Air flight from Vancouver exploded at Tokyo's Narita airport, killing two people.

It was suspected both explosions were caused by the same people and evidence in the Narita explosion is considered crucial to the RCMP probe into the Air-India disaster.

SUSPECTS TERRORISTS
External Affairs Minister Joe

Clark told reporters late Sunday the government is convinced the Air-India disaster was the work of terrorists. However, he too alluded to the lack of conclusive proof sufficient to warrant an immediate prosecution.

"I don't have any proof that it is (terrorism) but we have come to the conclusion that it was a terrorist act," he said.

"We consider that it was a terrorist act and we are certainly proceeding that way in Canada," he added.

Earlier Clark met for 90 minutes with Indian Foreign Affairs Minister Shri Shiv Shanker but touched only briefly on the ongoing investigation, External Affairs spokesman Sean Brady said.

Clark declined to make any comment on the status of the RCMP investigation when speaking with reporters.

The two ministers also reviewed efforts to reach agreement on an extradition treaty between the two countries which India is anxious to complete to assist their own efforts in bringing suspected extremists in Canada to justice in India. Clark provided an outline for such a treaty to Indian authorities during a visit to the country in December. The Indians have no proposed modifications and are awaiting a Canadian response.

Both ministers will address today's memorial services marking the first anniversary of the Air-India tragedy along with Irish Foreign Minister Peter Barry. Clark obtained agreement from his counterparts Sunday to allow representatives of victims' families to take an active role in the service.

Air India one year later: Canadians have failed to do enough

CORK, Ireland (CP) — They mingled, reacquainted themselves with familiar faces and reminisced, but mostly they just wanted to reflect on the cherished memories of their loved ones, whose lives became entangled in a tragic and horrific trail of events one year ago today and whose loss now brought them to this coastal Irish city on a rainy evening in June.

Relatives and friends, hospital workers, priests, sailors and others caught up in the events of June 23, 1985 were gathered Sunday for a brief reception on the eve of a memorial service to the 329 people, most of them Canadians, killed when Air-India Flight 182, en route to London from Montreal and Toronto, was blasted from the skies by an explosion 120 nautical miles off the Irish coast.

Pictures of children, brothers and fathers were passed among strangers, as the families explained the events which led to their loved ones being on board Flight 182.

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark spoke of the "great bond which has been cast by that shared sense of tragedy, that shared sense of grief" among the Canadian, Irish and Indian people in the wake of the disaster.

And he recalled the "great sense of shock to us all when the news was heard of a terrorist act that brought down the Air-India flight."

Later Raja Sarangi of Toronto, whose 14-year-old daughter was killed in the crash, said he was both surprised and encouraged by Clark's comments.

"Emotionally I was so much re-

lieved to finally hear from Mr. Joe Clark that it was a terrorist act," he said.

Urva Shi of Detroit came to Cork as did her mother from New Delhi to mourn the loss of her brother, Adarsh Bhagat. She said she was heartened by the spontaneous outpouring of sympathy from the Irish and Canadian people in the aftermath of the disaster but said Canadian authorities have failed to do enough to ensure those responsible for the crash are brought to justice.

"They've done enough to extend their courtesies and help us with our grief, but have not done enough to catch the people involved," she said.

"Ask anybody in this place and I'm sure they'll tell you if they saw the guy responsible right here they'd tear him apart," said an angry Jatinder Bhardwaj of Toronto whose 19-year-old brother Harish was among the victims.

Indian and Irish officials spent the weekend greeting planes as they arrived at Cork airport carrying the groups of relatives and friends from India and Canada. In many cases they were the familiar faces of those who made a similar trek to the city in the panic-filled days following the disaster to identify the battered remains of bodies recovered from the waters amidst the floating bits of shattered aircraft debris which marked the disaster site.

Some relatives spent Sunday visiting Cork County Regional Hospital where they had spent long anxious days last year awaiting autopsies and word on identification.



RAIN
DAWN-MARIE SMITH
SAWYERVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Weather, page 2
Sherbrooke
Monday, June 23, 1986
40 cents

Booksellers talk freer trade: Will it result in lost Canadiana?

By Dave Lang

VANCOUVER (CP) — Book sellers are divided on whether a freer trade agreement with the United States will be a boom or a bust for the Canadian publishing industry.

A forum on freer trade and book publishing was held Sunday in conjunction with the annual convention of the Canadian Booksellers Association. The four panelists represented three publishing companies and one major bookstore chain.

Bill Ardell, president of Cokes,

one Canada's largest book retailers, said a comprehensive freer trade agreement with the United States could kill Canada's "already tiny" publishing industry.

"It would result in an involuntary death spin from which (the industry) would not recover," Ardell said. "It would mean lost jobs, lost culture, lost Canadiana."

He said Canadian children would never know their heritage if the book publishing industry is not protected.

But Wally Matheson, president of Prentice-Hall Canada, who des-

cribed himself as an "unabashed free trader," said freer trade would help, not hinder Canadian publishing.

He told the audience of about 150 that cultural sovereignty belongs to the people, authors and writers, not to book publishers, and protection for cultural sovereignty amounts to an attack on culture because the main purpose of protection is to deny people free choice.

TRADE CULTURE

Matheson said culture should be on the bargaining table of freer trade talks.

"I'm sick and tired of this total inferiority (complex) that exists between the United States and Canada," on the subject of culture, he said.

Anna Porter, the publisher of Key Porter Books said some Canadian publishers fear a free trade agreement will allow huge U.S. competitors to swallow up their Canadian counterparts.

"We're not trying to stop U.S. voices from coming in, we just want to have our voices heard," she said.

The fourth panelist, Peter Mayer of Penguin Books, said the Canadian book industry can survive if Canadian booksellers buy more from domestic publishers and if Canadians make major investments in publishing.

"Conrad Black ought to be investing in Canadian book publishing instead of British newspapers," he said.

The panelists agreed the federal government made a mistake in applying a tariff on U.S. books in retaliation for an American tariff on Canadian cedar shakes and

shingles.

Columnist Allan Fotheringham, the panel moderator, said no one in the federal cabinet was looking after the interests of booksellers when the tariff was applied because Prime Minister Mulroney was grooming Communications Minister Marcel Masse for the industry portfolio.

He said Masse was "in the sprinter's blocks" for the Industry job when the tariff decision was made and as a result, "there really wasn't anyone minding the store" for Canadian booksellers.

PM's expense account would buy lots of stew

By Kathryn Young

OTTAWA (CP) — If St. Brigid's Soup Kitchen and Hostel were in Paris, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his 54-member entourage could have been fed and housed for free during his six-day visit for the francophone summit last February.

Of course, he and his wife, Mila, would have slept on plastic-covered mattresses in dormitories and dined on stew and canned peas with a doughnut for dessert, if someone thought to donate some. But they would have saved Canadian taxpayers just over half a million dollars.

Instead, the Mulroneys stayed in the Plaza Athenée near the Champs Elysee for \$4,754 a night (breakfast included), ate Russian caviar and rode in chauffeur-driven rented cars — much to the disgust of opposition MPs who raised a ruckus in the Commons all last week about the bills.

But down at St. Brigid's, under the shadow of Parliament Hill on a street running off Sussex Drive where Mulroney lives, the 100 or so men who get free meals and a clean bed each day are only amused by all fuss about the prime minister's spending habits — if they pay attention to it at all.

"They just laugh at it," Margaret Ann Llanos, a volunteer at St. Brigid's, said about the political antics that top the evening news or become front page news stories.

"They may see it and then just laugh at it," she said. Yet Llanos avoided giving an estimate of how many groceries \$520,024.17 would put in the near-empty food storage room in the basement of St. Brigid's Roman Catholic church.

If the men read newspapers, they look at the job ads, then flip to the crime news because it may involve a friend, said Llanos, a kindly, gray-haired woman who quit her job at Christmas to work at St. Brigid's full time.

When the television set is wheeled into the dining hall during evening drop-in hours, Knowlton Nash

and Lloyd Robertson — anchor-men on the CBC and CTV news — hardly ever form the men's entertainment.

"Only if they're on," said Llanos with a smile, explaining that if a TV crew comes to St. Brigid's to shoot some footage, the men will gather round the set to catch a glimpse of themselves.

"But otherwise news is not very popular here."

She says society has taught the poor to be apathetic about helping themselves, for not even worrying why they have to live on the streets or come to St. Brigid's for a decent meal, a shower, clean clothes and a sterilized bed.

So they are not likely to worry about what politicians are doing, she said during the afternoon break between the lunch and dinner rushes.

"Occasionally if you talk to them about it, they mouth off but they really wouldn't do, most of them, anything about it."

"To them, I've begun to realize that, news and things like that, is a privilege of the middle class... To worry about pollution, to worry about the arms race, to worry about nuclear war, this is a privilege of the rich to worry about."

"Because (when you're poor) all your energies are taken up in survival, which is understandable."

Llanos says she doesn't know if politicians will ever think about the poor in anything other than dollars and cents.

"I've been fighting the system now for so long and I really haven't made much of a dent," she said, fingering the gold cross around her neck.

When Llanos turns to her religion for comfort but it's a religion tempered with a healthy dose of realism.

"Prayer is beautiful and I couldn't do without it but I still feel I have to do an awful lot of leg work too," she said with a laugh. "I can't say leave it in the hands of God because I think God works through us."

Fuel's spot price may fall

Continued from page 1

rel. Crude dipped as low as \$9 in late winter, and stabilized in the \$13-\$14 range. Crawford said the spot price of jet fuel is expected to fall another five to 10 per cent.

Fuel is still significantly cheaper in the United States because of lower base prices — 10 to 15 per cent lower — and lower taxes, he said. During the Arab oil boycott of the 1970s, American airlines flying into Canada used to arrive with near-empty tanks and fly out with the gas gauge at full.

Now, the reverse is true. Where possible, they leave for Canada with enough fuel for a round trip, and don't buy a drop in this country.

With the new storage arrangement in Vancouver, Canadian Pacific can minimize the impact of winter increases by buying fuel

abroad if it's cheaper and have it trucked, shipped or barged into CP's tank at the Trans Mountain facility.

It raises many other possibilities, says Crawford, like joining with other carriers in purchasing fuel abroad to get increased buying muscle.

Air Canada appears less outraged by the fuel situation, perhaps because its basic price — exclusive of taxes — declined by an average of 37 per cent between January and the end of April.

Air Canada is also buying fuel in the U.S. and trucking it to Canada, as well as topping off the tanks of aircraft stopping in the U.S., said Walter Ekiert, that airline's director of petroleum administration.

Ekiert speculated that CP has had more problems because it had a contract with a single supplier — Imperial Oil Ltd. — until this year.

Gene linked to cholesterol

MONTREAL (CP) — A medical team at the Clinical Research Institute of Montreal has identified a genetic factor, detectable by a blood test, that may be tied to high levels of cholesterol and thus to heart attacks.

Members of the team have discovered that Epsilon 4, a form of gene inherited by about 30 per cent of the population, instructs the body to synthesize a protein that influences how much cholesterol remains in the blood and how much is absorbed by various cells.

Sixteen arrested in tourist lodge

MONTREAL (CP) — Police arrested 16 people Sunday after surrounding a building on Ontario Street in the east end of the city.

The police operation began around 3 p.m. when a citizen telephoned to say he'd seen armed men entering the building, occupied by a tavern on the ground floor and a tourist lodge with 60 rooms on the two floors above.

Non-smokers get rail cars

OTTAWA (CP) — Via Rail has announced that non-smoking cars will be available this summer. And a regional bus line, Voyager Colonial, will also offer some smoke-free routes between Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City.

Andre Verret, spokesman for Via Rail, said Friday the company has already been restricting smokers to one or two cars.

RCMP always gets its protester

OTTAWA (CP) — The leader of a group protesting the closure of the Rideau Hall grounds was arrested by the RCMP this weekend but was later released without charges being laid.

Gaye Applebaum, organizer of the Canadian Unlock the Gates Group, was arrested by the RCMP for obstructing a peace officer in the performance of her duty.

Professional freedom guaranteed?

TORONTO (CP) — As a strike by Ontario doctors drags on, Premier David Peterson says his Liberal government is prepared to guarantee in law the "professional freedoms" of physicians.

His remarks come as an unknown number of doctors continue their walkout well into a second week in protest against legislation passed Friday outlawing billing of patients above medicare rates.

Lainson new Sacred leader

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's newest national political leader has that certain confidence that comes from believing in the absolute infallibility of his own point of view.

For Harvey Lainson, a 50-year-old evangelical minister who was elected Saturday as leader of the Social Credit Party of Canada, the next federal election will not be a test of his tattered party so much as it is a measure of the common sense and morality of Canadians.

Princess Anne in Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Small but enthusiastic crowds turned out Sunday for Princess Anne's official welcome to Ontario.

Premier David Peterson was among the dignitaries attending a welcoming ceremony for the princess at the Toronto harborfront.

Prevent child abduction

TORONTO (CP) — The father of nine-year-old Nicole Morin, who has been missing for almost a year, wants to set up a foundation to help find children abducted by strangers.

Canada needs an organization that will get involved both in education programs to prevent child abduction, and, more important, in assisting the investigation of cases, Arthur Morin said Sunday.

"I believe a private foundation would have more freedom to operate than a police force," he said.

No legal aid

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Tolstoi, Man., man has launched an appeal of a decision by legal aid after the agency refused to take his case because it said any money he might win would only reduce his welfare cheque.

Pat Corey, a 55-year-old former restaurant operator, had applied for a legal aid lawyer to get support payments from his former wife.

Weather

Scattered clouds this morning, risk of a thunder shower. Sunny this afternoon, increasing cloudiness followed by showers later today. High 28, low tonight 13.

Doonesbury



U.S.: Racial conflict heightened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emergency measures enabling the South African government to detain anti-apartheid leaders and limit media coverage have only heightened racial conflict, U.S. Assistant State Secretary Chester Crocker said Sunday.

Smouldering charcoal cooled

NORTH PERRY, Ohio (AP) — Workers at the Perry Nuclear Power Plant slowly cooled three tonnes of smouldering charcoal in a gas-treatment system Sunday, two days after officials declared an "unusual event."

The plant, located on the south shore of Lake Erie, about 60 nautical miles south of Port Stanley, Ont., was not operating when the charcoal began smouldering at 11:45 a.m. Friday after a test of the plant's filtering system, said Bill King of Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

Scientists will study 'hole'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Team of scientists will soon make an unusual trip into the perpetual darkness of Antarctic winter to study a mysterious and alarming "hole" in part of the atmosphere that protects the Earth from harmful solar radiation.

Four groups of researchers will use high-altitude balloons and sophisticated instruments in hopes of finding out what causes the annual appearance of a hole the size of the continental United States in a layer of the stratosphere above the South Pole.

Reagan: More polyps removed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly a year after President Ronald Reagan underwent surgery for intestinal cancer, two new polyps removed from his colon were found by tests to be benign, his doctor said Saturday.

The polyps, or fleshy growths, were removed during a colonoscopy, a procedure for inspecting the large intestine, which was conducted Friday as part of a five-hour examination of the president at Bethesda Naval Hospital, just outside Washington.

Commonwealth could split apart

CORK, Ireland (CP) — Threats the Commonwealth could split apart because of differences over the need to impose sanctions against South Africa are real and may require an act of courage and political leadership by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher if a rift is to be averted, said External Affairs Minister Joe Clark Sunday.

Britain's continued opposition to the use of economic and political sanctions to force the white-minority government in South Africa into abolishing its policy of apartheid has sparked threats by several countries to withdraw from the Commonwealth.

Druids at Stonehenge

AMESBURY, England (AP) — About 50 sun-worshipping Druids gathered for a summer solstice ceremony early Saturday on a road beside Stonehenge, but police kept them from the 4,000-year-old archeological site.

The Druid ceremony was held without incident, but the sunrise was hidden by clouds and many of the white-robed participants shivered in the cold wind.

The Druids traditionally gather at the stone monument on June 21, the longest day of the year.

Spanish Socialists win second

MADRID (AP) — The Socialist party retained its absolute majority in Spain's parliamentary elections Sunday despite the loss of 18 seats, which a party official blamed partly on 22-per cent unemployment.

The vote assured Premier Felipe Gonzalez of a second four-year term. The charismatic Gonzalez, 44, called the elections four months early as a vote of confidence after a March referendum that reaffirmed Spain's membership in NATO. The Socialists won 184 seats in the 350-seat lower house of parliament.

Marcos supporters demonstrate

MANILA (AP) — Riot police and soldiers firing tear gas, water cannons and guns clashed Sunday with about 5,000 rock-throwing supporters of Ferdinand Marcos, the deposed president of the Philippines.

The clashes occurred near two army camps in Quezon City, about 15 kilometres from downtown Manila. Troops moved in after Marcos loyalists seized a 1.5-kilometre stretch of a suburban highway where in February military defectors launched the revolt that drove Marcos into Hawaiian exile after 20 years as president.

Police shoot at checkpoint

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Police shot dead a chief of a Sikh association in the strife-torn holy city of Amritsar on Sunday as Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's year-long effort to bring peace to Punjab state appeared close to collapse.

Peru prison deaths avenged

LIMA (AP) — Weekend bomb attacks blamed on leftist rebels caused fears that the insurgents have begun an anti-government vendetta to avenge the killing of about 250 imprisoned guerrillas during prison riots.

The three straight days of rebel attacks followed the storming of three prisons last week by soldiers and marines sent to quash a rebellion by prisoners accused of terrorism.

President Alan Garcia issued an order Saturday night for a military investigation of reports that soldiers gunned down about 60 prisoners at Lurigancho prison who surrendered Thursday after a fierce 12-hour fight for control of the penitentiary.

AIDS vaccine is possible

PARIS (AP) — The second International AIDS Congress is to open in Paris today, and organizers said scientists will declare a vaccine against the killer disease is possible and important progress has been made in treatment of certain AIDS symptoms.

More than 1,400 papers have been submitted to the congress. About 200 will be presented during the three-day meeting and another 700 have been accepted for posting on congress bulletin boards.

While no major revelations are expected, reports will show transmission of AIDS through donated blood can be eliminated, members of the congress' French organizing committee said.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Caisse de dépôt joins Sherbrooke Trust in E.T. residential mortgage market

By Craig Pearson

SHERBROOKE — It will be easier for homeowners to get mortgage loans in the coming year once a planned \$5 million — specifically for mortgages — is injected into the Sherbrooke-area economy, says Sherbrooke Trust president Maurice Myrand.

At a press conference Friday, Sherbrooke Trust and La Caisse de dépôt et placement du Québec made public a joint-venture agreement whereby they will make the \$5 million available in mortgages to those planning to buy a house with eight rooms or less.

The deal is simple. The Caisse de dépôt has put up the amount for

anybody Sherbrooke Trust decides is suitable for a mortgage loan. This, says Myrand, will cover mortgages for roughly 200 dwellings in the city area. Sherbrooke Trust makes a commission on the loans and the Caisse de dépôt gets the interest on them.

And Myrand says the more money put into the economy for a specific purpose, the easier — and the less costly — it is for an individual to get a mortgage.

\$45 MILLION IN '86

The \$5 million itself is not a significant increase in the Quebec mortgage market. For example, the Sherbrooke Trust itself loaned approximately \$26 million for mortgages in 1985, according to its most recent financial report. My-

rand said the 1986 total is expected to reach \$45 million.

Banks and *caisses populaires* (co-operatively-owned credit unions) lend money for mortgages as well.

But both the 111-year-old Sherbrooke Trust and the Caisse de dépôt, which is the pension fund for Quebec government, para-public and some other workers, are quick to point out the amount is only a start.

The \$5 million they decided upon is for the first six months of the agreement, which will likely become operative sometime this year. Myrand says the amount will grow to \$10 million in a year and should continue expanding at the same rate. But the amount is a minimum, he adds.

'THERE WILL BE MORE'

"If we want more money there will be more money," he says all Sherbrooke Trust has to do is ask and Caisse de dépôt will more than likely accommodate it.

Myrand said the aisse de dépôt et placement du Québec is too large for the average consumer. "They were doing big loans," he said. "They were not equipped to do small loans."

The Caisse de dépôt, one of Canada's biggest investment funds, holds roughly \$13.7 billion worth of assets.

Myrand feels Sherbrooke Trust will do better at finding customers for the loan money because it is more used to dealing with individuals. Previously, Sherbrooke

Trust was mostly involved with settling estates and managing other people's money though it has been acting as mortgage loan-agent for Caisse de dépôt in the Eastern Townships, outside of Sherbrooke, for 13 years, Myrand said.

Sherbrooke Trust holds about \$129.3 million worth of assets and is one of the few locally originated financial institutions left in the Eastern Townships.

SOUGHT 'SOLID' PARTNER

Caisse president Jean Campeau said the pension fund "was looking for a solid financial organization well rooted in its milieu."

The deal with "the dynamic" Sherbrooke Trust "should allow us to increase our residential mor-

tgage portfolio, which represents about 2 per cent of our business, in the Sherbrooke area."

Campeau said he expects other deals between the Caisse de dépôt and Sherbrooke Trust. "This is the beginning of something bigger; we could associate on other projects as well."

Mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier said the city of Sherbrooke has seen unprecedented growth in real estate development in recent years. He said the city had issued building permits worth \$18 million in 1982, \$40 million in 1983, \$51 million in 1984 and \$64 million in 1985.

Pelletier said that with \$48 million in permits issued in the first five months this year, 1986 may be the year the total hits \$100 million.

Help, hospital stay highlight cross-Canada ride by Cowansville scouter

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Arnold Raymond loves scouting but he feels Canadians aren't playing too much attention to the traditions passed on by Lord Baden-Powell. He hopes to create new interest in the movement as well as boosting cubs and scouts.

Raymond set out from Cowansville on June 20, on the second leg of his cross-country bicycle tour. He intends ending up at Expo '86.

Raymond is a leader of Cowansville's 17 boy scouts. His bike and 180 lb. trailer were shipped to Newfoundland to start the cross-Canada trip. He found folks on the "Rock" were mighty helpful just in getting him set-up and under way from St. John's as he headed for Port aux Basques. The trailer has a 10 lb. draw-bar weight.

Local residents became more helpful as time went by: axle

trouble and a call on his CB one day brought a response from Gander. Soon a Day & Ross rig picked him up and took the trailer to Port aux Basques. Raymond biked on to Corner Brook and word had preceded his arrival by CB or bush telegraph. He went out have a "Big Mac" and was given a ride on a flat bed to the harbor.

SADLY-BENT WALLET

Vehicle drivers must pay \$41.50 for the seven-hour crossing to Cape Breton Island. Raymond was looking at a sadly bent wallet at the ferry dock when good fortune shone again. A Day & Ross driver whose truck was empty offered to load bike and trailer so all he had to pay was passenger fare to North Sidney, N.S.

Raymond pedaled down to Halifax, back to Pictou and took the ferry from Caribou N.S. to Wood Island. P.E.I. He rode in steady

rain, almost a downpour, that had followed him almost everywhere he went in the Maritimes. Bearing in mind his promise not to bicycle at night, he literally pushed his way into Charlottetown.

Back on the mainland he decided to seek shelter in a concrete culvert only to be woken by the long arm of the law. Raymond's impromptu hotel turned out to be in the immediate area of the maximum security Dorchester N.B., penitentiary.

An RCMP officer told him of a rest area not too far away where he could rest quietly.

HOSPITALIZED

Then he headed on to Saint John where the rain that had been sloshing around in his rubber boots led to a stay in hospital.

Once recovered, he let Via Rail do the driving for a while. He nd his

gear arrived in Sherbrooke by train then he made his way home here by leg and pedal locomotion.

Raymond was pleased with the reception he received in the Maritimes, estimating he met between 70 and 80 per cent of all the scouting and cub groups on his route.

He also lauded the co-operation of the police. "The first thing I did was go to them and show them my itinerary and planned distances. I also told them I phoned home at regular intervals so my parents would know more or less where to reach me."

Now it's time to head west towards the rising sun. Raymond averages 10 miles per hour over a 10 hour day, all on dual lane highways, and is financing the trip on his own. Any donations are accepted, however the assistant troop-leader is more interested in promoting the boy-scout move-

ment than in any monetary gain.

DUNHAM, CORNWALL, WEST

Friday Arnold Raymond was off to Dunham, heading next for Cornwall, Ottawa, Peterborough, and Toronto, round the rim of Lake Superior, through the Prairies, The Rockies, and then to the Pacific. He said he couldn't wait to dip his feet in the western ocean but wouldn't make any hard and fast predictions on when he would arrive at his goal.

Apparently the axle problems have been solved and as for any other troubles Raymond might encounter, he recalled: "A scout must be resourceful in all circumstances."

Reimer Express and R.P.R. Transport will bring his bike and trailer back east at no charge, proving they are corporate "good scouts".

Raymond will fly home.



Arnold Raymond... Must be 'Resourceful in all circumstances.'

Six Brome Lake police head for hearings in latest round of brutality charges

By John McCaghey

COWANSVILLE — Preliminary hearings for three active and three former Brome Lake police officers charged with 21 criminal acts between 1979 and 1983 will be held here in October.

All six entered no pleas at their arraignments; their lawyers elected jury trial.

The charges were laid following a closed *pre-enquête* heard by Sherbrooke Provincial Court Judge Yvon Roberge.

Former chief Alyre Thireau and

Const. Denis Brazeau are charged with assaulting James Frizzle in Knowlton on Feb. 3, 1979.

Const. Pierre Laplante and former Const. Mario Beaumont are charged with assaulting and illegally confining Brian Locke in Brome Lake on Sept. 21, 1981.

Thireau, Brazeau, and former Const. Paul Roy are charged with the assault and illegal confinement of Jerry Anderson and Randy Lace in the Foster sector of Brome Lake on Oct. 23, 1981.

Thireau and Const. Peter Stone are charged with assaulting Denis

Larocque in Knowlton and Sutton, confining him illegally and possessing stolen goods belonging to Larocque in an amount exceeding \$200 in Sutton on May 18, 1983.

In a case which came to light earlier, Thireau, Beaumont, and Roy were cited to jury trial following a preliminary hearing which ended on April 23, on charges of aggravated assault on David Allen Gauthier in Brome Lake on March 1, 1982.

Superior Court Justice Pierre Boily is expected to hand down his decision on a motion by defence la-

wyers Ronald Picard and Ronert Falhiff within the next week.

Picard, who represents Thireau, and Falhiff, who represents Beaumont, claimed Judge Joseph A. Mendelson erred in law when he cited the men to trial before voluntary statement. Voluntary statement allows the defendants the opportunity of presenting evidence which could lead to a dismissal of the charges. Judge Mendelson realized the error and had the voluntary statement form read to the men when their lawyers informed the court they had no witnesses to offer

nor anything to say at that stage.

Crown attorney Michel Ayotte, who handled the Gauthier case, informed the defence that Claude Melancon would act for the Crown and that he had been assured of the presence of an out of district judge for Oct. 6 to 10 and Oct. 17.

Picard told Provincial Court Judge Claude Leveillé that although he had elected jury trial for Thireau, he reserved the right to object to the alleged charges before preliminary hearing. Picard did not spell out his intentions, but he may object to the nine year de-

lay in filing of some of the accusations.

Lawyer Conrad Chapdeleine appeared for Stone and Brazeau, lawyer Daniel Gird for Roy, and lawyer Richard Shadley for Laplante.

Shadley is no newcomer in defending members of the Brome Lake Police. He represented Leo Garipey Jr., in the 1970s when Garipey was charged with first degree murder in the shooting death of Tommy Taylor. An 11 man one women jury found Garipey guilty of manslaughter and he was sentenced to eight years in prison.



Flying

The wind may have been irregular at times, but avid sports enthusiasts, like this one, were busy all over the Townships on the weekend.

Townships talk

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Jean Boileau and Pierre Rousseau, both of Granby, were shown the clemency of the court. The young men pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of a radio valued at \$250 from the IBM plant in Bromont. Daniel Lavallée told the court Boileau worked for a firm doing business at

IBM, saw the radio, took it home then brought it back when he was caught red-handed. He said Boileau, who had no prior record, lost his job and was planning on going back to school. He suggested the image of justice wouldn't be tarnished with an absolute discharge. Daniel Giard, who represented

Rousseau, pointed out his client was an accessory after the fact, and should Boileau benefit from the absolute discharge so should Rousseau.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk made no objection and Judge Claude Leveillé handed down the absolute discharges.

Bedford man pleads guilty

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Bruce Crandall Jr., 18, of Bedford, pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to commit a crime and robbery with violence in Bedford on Jan. 17, 1986.

Defence lawyer André Bachand requested preparation of a presentence report and Judge Claude Leveillé said he would sentence the man Aug. 29.

Norman Bertrand, also of Bedford, pleaded guilty to the same charges when former Bedford

Mayor Donat Pateneau was struck with a blunt wooden object as the duo tried to steal his cash after he had left his shoe store. The mayor, despite his advancing age, resisted and the duo fled empty handed.

Bertrand, who had been freed pending sentencing on other charges of assault and breach of probation orders before the Pateneau incident, was sentenced to three years imprisonment by Leveillé.

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Wayne McCoy, of Cowansville, originally charged with theft and receiving stolen goods, pleaded guilty to a charge of trespassing at night when the Crown withdrew the original counts.

"We later determined he was only sleeping in the car, not trying to steal it," Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk commented. McCoy was fined \$50 and costs, in default to eight days in jail.

Quick work by police, watchful neighbors net two in Galt Street grocery store hold-up

SHERBROOKE — The sharp eyes and ears of neighborhood residents and quick police work led to the arrest of two men only hours after the gunpoint robbery of a Galt Street convenience store early Monday.

Police say the two men will be charged with armed robbery when they appear in Sessions Court today.

At about 11 p.m. Sunday, Jean-Paul Grandmaison was getting ready to close up the *Épicerie et accommodation J.P.G. Ltée* he and his wife Ghislaine own and operate at 3016 Galt west. A masked man

armed with what appeared to be a pistol came in the door and threatened Grandmaison with the gun, demanding the money in the cash register.

Grandmaison gave the man \$792. The robber then fled "running like a deer" towards the Magog River nearby, the victim told police.

"A bit later a man was seen by a resident, jumping over a backyard fence on Delorme Street not far from the scene," said Sherbrooke police Lieut. Camille Vachon. "Then some people heard a noise in the woods down by the river."

"Our patrolmen then went into the woods and found some money

and some clothes, and a bit further on they found one suspect."

"Some other citizens had reported seeing two men loitering on a motorcycle near the store before the hold-up," Vachon continued. "Our men found a man on a motorcycle in the area and arrested him. That was the second suspect."

Vachon said police turned up \$766, apparently from the stolen loot, and a starter's pistol likely used in the hold-up.

The two young men arrested were held overnight in cells and will appear today to be charged with armed robbery.

Two children, two motorcyclists die on weekend after four separate accidents

SHERBROOKE — Four Eastern Townships residents died over the weekend as a result of accidents.

Three died in traffic accidents while a fourth was killed when a farm tractor tipped over on her. Two of the four were children using motor vehicles; the other two were motorcycle riders.

EAST ANGUS

A motorcyclist was killed late Thursday in a collision on Angus Street south in East Angus.

Dead is Gaston Lecours, 26, of Fleurimont. He died instantly when his motorcycle collided with an automobile.

DRUMMONDVILLE

A second motorcyclist was killed Saturday evening in a collision on

Lemire Blvd. in Grantham West.

Dead is Gerald Biron, 21, of Grantham West. He died instantly when his motorcycle hit a car stopped in the roadway waiting to make a turn. Biron was hurled into the air by the force of the impact and hit two parked cars nearby.

Biron had been racing through the streets with a second motorcyclist, who received minor injuries seconds earlier when his bike went out of control in the same spot.

WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

A 15-year-old boy died in hospital late Thursday from injuries received in a collision between two three-wheel all-terrain 'recreational' vehicles Saturday June 14.

Dead is Daniel St-Amour, of Windsor. He died at the Sher-

brooke University hospital centre (CHUS) following a crash last weekend in which the three-wheeler he was driving collided with another in the woods near Range 14 of Windsor Township.

ST-CHRISTOPHE D'ARTHABASKA

A 10-year-old girl was killed Friday when the tractor she was riding on tipped over and rolled into a roadside ditch.

Dead is Milaine Simoneau, of St-Christophe d'Arthabaska. She was killed instantly when the tractor, driven by her 12-year-old sister Annie, broke through the shoulder of Route 161 and rolled over into the ditch, crushing her to death.

Annie was seriously injured.

Alibi no good; man convicted in Bolton Centre

COWANSVILLE (JM) — It appears certain Alex Martin won't be celebrating Independence Day on July 4. Martin, 40, of Granby, appeared for judgment Friday on a charge of breaking and entering and theft of a television set from a house in Bolton Centre on Nov. 19, 1985.

"You were seen by a person who happened to catch you in the act and your alibi is contrary to what

you told the police," Judge Guy Geaney told Martin. "You said you looked for your car in Waterloo for three hours the day of the crime, were often within one or two hundred feet of the municipal police station, but waited three hours to report that it was stolen. You are guilty as charged."

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk and defence lawyer Daniel Lavallée agreed that repre-

sentation on sentencing be heard July 4, and Lavallée renounced Martin's rights to a preliminary hearing on another charge of breaking and entering, theft, and robbery with violence in West Bolton earlier this year. Martin was on parole following a five year sentence handed down in 1982 after his conviction on a charge of armed robbery when the crime was committed in Bolton Centre.

Facing the music

A year after Air India Flight 182 plunged out of the sky into the ocean near Cork, Ireland, there are strong indicators that the person or persons responsible for the crash will be prosecuted for their deed.

An unidentified Canadian government official said Sunday the government knows who is responsible for the bombing and is slowly but surely building the case to prosecute him.

Slowly and surely are the key words here. Albert hindered by the international scope of the investigation, the RCMP stands a very good chance of bringing the perpetrator to justice.

Although it may be too little too late for the families of the victims and doubtless the impact of the crash will haunt them for life, the news that someone will eventually be prosecuted is a sign that society is ready to express its collective abhorrence of the deed.

Some may say those left behind will never be properly compensated for their loss (they have received little support from the government) but for the Canadian government not to pursue every avenue possible to see justice done would be irresponsible.

Terrorists must know they are not welcome in Canada. They must realize that if they do show up with a mind to fight here disputes sparked elsewhere, they can and will be prosecuted.

To ignore the spectre of terrorist activities would be to ignore a world-wide phenomena and leave Canadians, like the innocent ones aboard that plane, open to fire from all comers.

Needless to say, they are all out there. That is why for the first time in Canadian history, a special armed RCMP squad is being trained and readied for further onslaughts.

It is perhaps an unfortunate trend, a challenge to Canada's ideals of a just society. But like the Americans and British, preserving and protecting that society means fighting terrorists on their own terms.

It does not mean Canada is ignoring its role as a world mediator or is taking steps backward as a nation that encourages minorities to feel at home, it just means the country is growing up and is facing the music.

PHILIP AUTHIER



Bruce Levett

Rites of spring

Somebody once said, "what this country needs is a good five-cent cigar."

Nonsense. What this country needs — and may be on the road to getting — is a good one-page income tax return form.

Up to now, the general philosophy among the tax-paying public has been "well, I don't understand it but I've done my best and if I've messed up it's up to the government to unness it."

The government heaves a sigh and dutifully gets to work sorting out your crowtracks and hieroglyphics, does ITS best, and mails back the corrected result.

Not any more, if the Revenue Department has its way. There is an experiment on in British Columbia which, if it works, may be extended across the land by 1988.

Persons whose tax situation is fairly straightforward would get a one-page form asking such questions as "what is your income?" and "how many children have you?"

(Now, anybody with half an eye should be able to read his T-4 slip to determine income, or to count the kids if they would only settle down and stand still.)

The form goes to the government, which bangs it into the old computer and out comes a bill or a refund, as the case may dictate.

What a far cry from what we have now — an 84-page package of instructions, forms and tax tables which, annually, sends most of us whimpering to H. and R. Block et freres.

RITE OF SPRING

Many of us have looked upon the arrival of income tax time as a rite of spring. Get this little chore behind you and nothing that can happen for the rest of the year can be half bad.

It was a challenge in togetherness, really, to sit — all ink-stained at the dining-room table — to plumb the mysteries that lay before you.

"No-no, dear. I think eight-and-two is 10, not 110."

"Forgive me. I mis-printed. Where the heck is line 015?"

"Why do you need line 015?"

"Because, dammit, it says here that there should be a figure on line 015 which, carried forward into this little box, is to be subtracted by my hat-size therefrom!"

"I don't think that's proper English. Besides, you do not wear a hat."

"In that case, I am allowed to divide my shoe size by the square root of my Jockey shorts."

"You don't have to shout."

"I AM NOT SHOUTING!"

All this, of course, leads to a gentle suggestion from HER that SHE have a go at it. This you cannot allow. If she gets you a larger refund than the one YOU had figured out, chances are she'll want some of it. In any case, she'll be unsufferable for days.

On the other hand, if the old relationship can survive the April onslaught, then it's obvious that it's based on solid rock.

You know — with a one-page form, the spice of life may diminish a bit at that.

Air India crash made Canadians face reality

LONDON (CP) — On a sunny Sunday morning high above the North Atlantic, a Canadian boy waited excitedly for his promised visit to the cockpit of the jumbo jet taking him to visit relatives in India.

The pilot, recorded on the cockpit monitor, had just established radio contact with air traffic control in Shannon, Ireland, and told the steward to bring the boy forward in a "few minutes."

At 8:14 a.m., Sunday, June 23, 1985, a terrorist bomb snuffed out the promise.

The blast killed all 329 people aboard Air-India Flight 182, a Boeing 747 christened Kanishka after an ancient Indian god. Most died instantly but some survived the 10-kilometre plunge to the dark water 120 nautical miles off the Irish coast. Two hundred and seventy-nine were Canadians, many of Indian descent.

The explosion also blasted Canadians out of any cosy illusion that they were somehow exempt from international terrorism, setting off a chain of events that is still unfolding. Once-lackadaisical security at Canadian airports has been tightened stiffly. And the Sikh community is closely watched, with 16 members of the sect facing charges ranging from possession of explosives to plotting acts of terrorism in India.

DEDICATE MEMORIAL

While a memorial to the dead will be dedicated Monday on the anniversary of the disaster, one year later the full story has yet to be told.

What is known is that scarcely an hour before Kanishka went down, on the other side of the world, another 390 unsuspecting passengers aboard a CP Air jet had touched down safely at Narita airport in Tokyo — after riding across the Pacific with a bomb in the cargo hold.

As Japanese baggage handlers picked up a grey suitcase from the orange jumbo to transfer it to an Air-India flight to Bombay, the bomb detonated, killing two of the handlers and wounding four others.

The world's deadliest terrorist attack against a civil airliner narrowly missed being a double hit in what would become the worst-ever year both in terrorist casualties and air safety.



Paul Koring

Sabotage — and Canadian Sikh extremists campaigning for a separate homeland in the Indian province of Punjab — were instantly suspected.

Yet a huge air-sea rescue off the Kerry coast found only shattered bodies and bits of floating wreckage. And after an inquest in Ireland, a judicial inquiry in India and Canada's biggest-ever police investigation, there is still no smoking gun.

STARTED JOURNEYS

But overwhelming circumstantial evidence, with repeated security lapses along the way, leads to an airport check-in counter at Vancouver, where both bombs are believed to have started their journeys.

Suspicion focuses on two suitcases checked in by passengers listed as M. Singh and L. Singh on Saturday, June 22. One of the Singhs was booked on CP Air Flight 003 headed for Tokyo and the other on CP 60 to Toronto and both held connecting tickets for Air-India flights. Interline tags, which instruct ground crew to automatically transfer bags to connecting flights, were affixed to both cases.

Yet neither man boarded the planes in Vancouver.

A CP Air agent later recalled M. Singh as a well-dressed "jerk" in his 30s who argued when she refused to check through his bag on the connecting flight. Finally, with the check-in line lengthening on a busy morning, the agent relented even though M. Singh lacked the required confirmed reservation on the connecting plane — Air-India Flight 182 leaving from Toronto.

At the Toronto airport, guards un-

der contract from Burns International Security Service to screen Air-India baggage missed the bomb — possibly because an X-ray machine had broken down and the guards were using an explosives sniffer that the RCMP later described as "useless."

SECURITY FLAWED

Flight 182 lifted off late for a short hop to Mirabel airport in Montreal to take on more passengers. There, three suitcases were held up when suspicious images showed on the X-ray machine.

But if the machines worked, security procedures failed. Air-India personnel allowed the aircraft to leave Montreal despite the scare over the three suitcases and without checking with their departed owners.

The massive explosion ripped through Kanishka's cargo hold, lifting the passenger floor from its stays and instantly cutting electrical power and the oxygen supply to the pilots. Stunned controllers in Shannon watched Flight 182's radar image fade from their screens.

On its horrifying final plunge, passengers near the back of the plane were pulled out through huge rents in the fusel Kanishka struck the sea's suyeen system and the violent gyrations of the dive which inflicted terrible injuries, at least some of the passengers survived.

Investigators were faced with appalling difficulties. Kanishka's wreckage was strewn along an eight-kilometre track more than six kilometres beneath the surface of the stormy North Atlantic.

All the circumstantial evidence pointed to a terrorist attempt to simultaneously destroy two Air-India jetliners. Yet there was no hard evidence that a bomb was aboard Flight 182.

Officially, there still is none.

Although the Indian inquiry — like the Canadian Aviation Safety Board and all other investigators — concluded that Kanishka was blown up, the extent of the forensic evidence has not been disclosed.

Some hearings in India were held in closed session and the full report submitted at the end of February by Indian High Court Judge Bhupinder Nath Kirpal has not been made public.

But sources close to the investigation suggest the RCMP know far more than they have revealed. An American investigator, speaking on condition that he not be identified, says Canadian police have a fragment from a suitcase that meets the exacting standards of admissible courtroom evidence to prove a bomb was aboard.

SENT FOR TESTS

The RCMP will say only that 92 bits and pieces of wreckage were sent for forensic tests.

The American investigator also says the RCMP know the true identity of at least one of the two men who checked through bags at Vancouver. After sending off the bomb, the man flew to San Francisco and on to the Philippines.

Whether the terrorists responsible are ever caught and convicted, the tragedy will occupy Canadian civil courts for years.

The aftermath of Air-India Flight 182 also created ethnic tensions within Canada as suspicion rested on a fanatical few among the country's 200,000-strong Sikh community.

Ottawa moved to address long-standing Indian concerns about suspected Sikh extremists operating in Canada. During a visit to India last December, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark agreed to establish channels for the sharing of intelligence between the Canadian Security and Intelligence Service and India's Central Bureau of Investigation.

Clark also agreed to India's call for a bilateral extradition treaty and presented a draft. A final version is still being negotiated but it will not include New Delhi's demand for retroactivity.

As well, Canada has lifted its moratorium on deportations of would-be Sikh immigrants claiming refugee status. That could mean as many as 2,000 Sikhs eventually ordered to leave the country.

The crackdown on Sikhs suspected of plotting terrorist acts against India, in Canada or abroad, has resulted in a wave of arrests in recent weeks.

And lost amid the continuing mystery of the crash, the suspicions and the litigation are the families of the victims — husbands, wives, parents, children — still coming to terms with their losses.

You too can fight on to save the Great Wall

By Stephen Nisbet

SHANHAIGUAN, China (Reuter) — About \$40 Canadian buys a chance for immortality-seekers to join the fight to save a prized section of China's Great Wall.

Organizers of the campaign to rebuild The Dragon's Head section of the wall are offering inscribed tablets

the size of big tombstones for donors giving at least \$21,000.

The Shanhaiguan Great Wall Research Institute promises to erect the two-metre-high tablets alongside a repaired part of the wall, then tend them in perpetuity.

For about \$40, the less wealthy can have their names recorded for poster-

ity on a roll of honor at this sleepy coastal town, which is earmarked as a future international tourist resort under ambitious development plans.

The institute has a long way to go to raise the \$40 million which director Tao Gao said would be needed to complete the task by the 1995 target date.

CALLED DISGRACE

The ruinous state of the wall where it reaches the sea after snaking 4,200 kilometres has been called a national disgrace.

"If the head of this great dragon is not restored in our time, we will stand shamefaced before our ancestors, our descendants and the whole human civilization," declares a poster beside the tunnel that passes through the wall in Shanhaiguan's majestic First Pass Under Heaven tower.

The town has taken to heart a call attributed by the poster to Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping to "love our motherland and repair the Great Wall."

Squads of laborers pull stone blocks up steep ramps by hand in the same way as the wall's original builders and the Ming Dynasty workers who renovated it 600 years ago.

From atop a restored stretch of seaside ramparts, today's wall builders near The Dragon's Head can see a peaceful scene where goats and donkeys graze and fishermen mend their nets.

The wall no longer serves the purpose for which it was designed more than 2,000 years ago — repelling northern barbarians from invading China's heartland.

A year later, Peterson's Ontario rolls along

By Jim Coyle

TORONTO (CP) — The recipe was simple: a dash of determination, a pinch of political savvy and a healthy dollop of sheer good luck.

Then, Premier David Peterson let it simmer over a hot economy, garnished with a soupcon of charisma and served up Grits a l'Ontario — a spicy dish that's tickled the political taste-buds of diners who had grown weary of a Tory menu unchanged in 42 years.

Of course, some found the repast unpalatable, seasoned as it was with ingredients borrowed from Peterson's New Democratic neighbors. But as the premier marks his first anniversary in office Thursday, the latest customer surveys show plenty of folks will be back for second helpings.

David Robertson Peterson, 41, businessman, former boxer and father of three, cheerfully admits he was a lousy lawyer and was, by most accounts, an inept opposition leader.

But he has seen a strong economy,

enormous personal appeal and the herculean efforts of a handful of senior cabinet ministers carry him through an amazingly successful 12 months as Ontario's first Liberal premier since 1943.

Peterson, who quickly gained a national profile by battering Tory Prime Minister Brian Mulroney over free trade and other issues, has lost one distinction. A year ago he led the country's only Liberal government; now there are Grit premiers in Quebec and Prince Edward Island as well.

SEEMS HAPPY

Even with the inevitable problems and controversies starting to boil up around him, Peterson — sworn in June 26, 1985, after signing a historic accord with the NDP that ended the Conservative dynasty — seems happy with his job as anyone in the country as his thoughts turn toward a provincial election expected in about a year.

A strike by outraged doctors over a ban on extra-billing and the resignation last week of management board chairman Elinor Caplan over allegations of conflict of interest have put Peterson on the hot-seat of late and signalled that his second year will be tougher than his first.

But the crises have hardly squelched a self-confidence that borders on cockiness and was born, in part, by an April byelection victory in a Toronto riding the Liberals hadn't held in 80 years.

"I expected this business to be tough," Peterson conceded recently to reporters. "We've made some tough decisions and we haven't shied away from anything. I wanted this job. Nobody made me take it."

"If we didn't want to have opposition, we wouldn't do anything. That really characterized the previous government."

"Life will never be as good for him as he had it the first 11 months," pre-

dicted Grossman, who holds 51 seats to the Grits' 49.

But there is evidence that the majority of citizens support the extra-billing ban and there is a chance Caplan will be cleared and reinstated after an investigation, so the present turmoil may inflict little lasting political damage.

Peterson has relied heavily on a few superb ministers — notably Treasurer Robert Nixon and Attorney General Ian Scott — with the able support of Education Minister Sean Conway, Environment Minister Jim Bradley and Health Minister Murray Elston.

While the business community is miffed at a few interventionist Liberal policies — particularly first-contract legislation passed last month, and proposed extension to the private sector of pay-equity legislation already introduced for Crown employees — the province's relative economic prosperity has kept carping to a minimum.

Farm and Business

The RECORD

The quandary: No money for increased Can-con

Pay-TV operators made money

TORONTO (CP) — Just a week after Canada's three major pay-television operators said they can't afford to live up to Canadian content rules, it has been learned that all three made money last year.

Although their profits were modest and the state of their finances was far from impressive, First Choice Canadian Communications Corp. made \$990,000, Allarcom Pay Television Ltd. (Superchannel) made \$261,000 and Premier Choix: TVEC Inc. made \$246,000.

The three told the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission a week ago that regulations requiring pay-TV companies to spend 45 per cent of their revenues and 60 per cent of their expenditures on Canadian programming are unrealistic and will lead to the demise of pay-TV in Canada.

They also asked that their financial statements be kept private.

The pay operators want to be allowed to reduce their Canadian content requirements to 15 from 50 per cent, in the case of the two English-language services, and to 10 per cent for the French-language service.

Critics of the new proposals don't believe these levels are a great

deal higher than the proportion of Canadian programming that appears some months on Home Box Office, the largest pay-TV service in the United States.

HBO SPENDS MORE

HBO spends more money purchasing films and programs made in Canada — \$220 million in the last several years — than the three Canadian pay-TV operators combined.

"HBO could be perceived to be as distinctive a Canadian service in certain months as First Choice and Superchannel," said Garry Neil, general secretary of the Alliance of Canadian Television and Radio Artists.

Neil called the 15-per-cent content target absurdly low.

Toronto-based First Choice says there isn't enough domestic programming on the shelf for anybody to survive with current Canadian content levels.

In fact, the pay services are showing just 30 per cent Canadian material, even though requirements rose to 50 per cent at the beginning of the year.

Murray Marchant, First Choice's vice-president of finance, said the company's profit last year was a one-time anomaly that resulted from being able to cut Canadian content costs after spending

more than was required in its first two years of operation.

START WITH DEFICITS

"Were we to adhere to the existing conditions, there is no way we could ever be profitable again," Marchant said.

All three companies are burdened by significant deficits accumulated in their first three years.

First Choice's move into the black came after it lost \$23.7-million a year earlier and Montreal-based Premier Choix surged forward from a \$13.8-million loss. Last year's returns were not available for Edmonton-based Allarcom.

Canadian producers generally accept industry arguments that the pay operators are not in good enough financial shape to move to 50-per-cent Canadian content at this time.

They oppose, however, the solutions prescribed by the pay operators.

"Fifteen-per-cent Canadian content is unacceptable for a Canadian pay-TV service," said Alison Clayton, president of the Canadian Film and Television Association.

The association would agree to a rollback in Canadian content to 25 per cent as long as levels are brought back up as pay-TV subscriptions increase.

Drought, glut and subsidies killing small western farming communities

By Fred Langan

The Christian Science Monitor

CHAPLIN, Saskatchewan — A prairie grain farmer walks into the Chaplin Hotel to cover a bounced check.

"Here's your \$30, Phil."

"It's \$33. The bank puts on a service charge," says Phil Walston, the hotel owner.

The farmer leaves, embarrassed by the presence of strangers.

"That guy farmers 10 sections (6,400 acres)," Walston says. "If he's bouncing checks, it gives you an idea of how bad things are out here."

Chaplin is halfway between Swift Current and Moose Jaw in the southern part of Saskatchewan, the biggest grain-growing province in Canada.

It is a farm town of about 500 people, with a hockey arena, one gas station, which closes for an hour at noon, one bank, a credit union, and the hotel. The main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway runs through town, and there are two grain elevators here.

Beyond the houses of Chaplin, the wheat fields stretch to the horizon. Dozens of these sleepy little western towns are in trouble because of subsidies to grain farmers in the United States and Europe, the oil glut, and the recent drought.

Saskatchewan is an oil-producing province, too, and when times are hard in agriculture, oil and gas usually pay the bill. Now, they're both on the skids. That means less business for the towns, and for hotel owners such as Phil Walston.

"Business has never been worse," says Walston, who bought this hotel to run with his wife after getting out of the Canadian Army. He opens the cash register drawer and pulls out more bounced checks, all of them from farmers.

The only good news is the weather. After two years of little rainfall, this prairie desert was drenched in the past two weeks. There were puddles in the ditches. And farmers had a new complaint, trouble getting their equipment onto rain-soaked fields so they could plant their seed.

All the wheat, oats, and barley grown in the prairie provinces is sold by the Canadian Wheat Board. Its biggest customer is the Soviet Union, which bought 6 million metric tons last year and has a five-year contract for more of the same.

"We expect business as usual with the Soviet Union," says Pat Keena, with the Canadian Wheat Board in Winnipeg. "We are still uncertain about what effect if any the nuclear accident in the Ukraine will have on the harvest there."

The early rain on the prairies could produce a bumper crop, Keena says. Last year prairie farmers produced 40.6 million metric tons, a far cry from the record of 46 million metric tons set in 1982.

Canadian farmers will probably continue to produce as much grain as they can. Canadian farmers also get a subsidy from the federal government, although they say it is not as generous as

those in the United States and the European Community.

There is no worry about the oversupply of grain in the world. "The board takes the position that we will market whatever product the farmers give us to sell," Keena says. But the prices farmers receive is based on the world price, and although they will get a check from the Wheat Board, the money is based on a lower price per bushel. That is why the grain farmer with 10 sections bounces a check.

For Canadian wheat farmers to survive, they have to export. Canada exports 80 per cent of its grain crop, compared with 20 per cent for the Common Market countries in Europe.

After the Soviet Union, Canada's largest grain customers are China, with 2.8 million metric tons; Japan, 1.3 million metric tons; and Brazil, 1.1 million metric tons. Those big foreign sales are keeping Canadian grain farmers in business.

Keena of the Wheat Board says the fight between American and European grain farmers has hurt the western Canadian growers by driving down world prices for grain, and unless the US and EC

call a truce, there is little Canadian farmers can do.

What many of them might do is get out of farming altogether. Some experts estimate that the next few years could see as many as 1 in 5 prairie grain farmers leaving the land.

The western provinces, especially Saskatchewan, could see a big reduction in population — helped by the drop in oil activity. That would make it harder for towns like Chaplin to survive and for Phil Walston and his wife to hang on to their little hotel.

Out-of-sight-out-of-mind pension plans

By Eugene Ellmen

The Canadian Press



Most Canadians who belong to pension plans through their jobs pay little attention to the annual statements explaining their benefits.

That's not surprising, since 94 per cent of registered pension plan members in Canada have their pension-fund investment guaranteed by their employers.

But this out-of-sight-out-of-mind attitude might be coming to an end.

Peat Marwick and Partners, a major pension consulting company, says a growing number of employers are switching to plans under which employees bear the risk if pension funds are badly invested.

While these plans permit employees to enjoy the benefit of good investments, they also place the risk of poor returns "squarely on the shoulders of the employee," says Peat Marwick.

Basically, there are two types of private pension plans.

The first, and most popular, is called a defined-benefit plan, in which the investment return to employees is guaranteed by their employer.

GUARANTEES RATE

If the pension fund is not invested wisely and scores a low return or even a loss, the employer still guarantees a certain rate of return for retiring employees.

The other type of plan is called a money-purchase plan. No guarantees of return are made and a retiring employee's pension amount is dependent on the investment performance of the pension fund. The ultimate pension payout can be highly unpredictable, particularly if the fund is invested in the stock market.

Under money-purchase plans, people who retire one year could receive vastly different pensions from those who retire in another year, said Ian Markham, a Peat Marwick pension consultant.

"That's just the way it goes,"

said Markham, co-author of a Peat Marwick study on the two types of plans. "You just retired at the wrong time."

Despite this risk to employees, Markham said some companies are switching to money-purchase plans because they are simpler and less costly to operate.

SURPLUS OR LOSS

He also said a recent controversy over whether employees or employers own pension surpluses in defined-benefit plans is encouraging companies to switch to money-purchase plans. With money-purchase plans, the employee owns any surplus, but is also saddled with any loss.

So how much of a difference can volatile investments make to your final pension?

This depends on the performance of the stock markets or bond markets during any given year, but the Peat Marwick study indicated that the final pension amount could vary by thousands of dollars.

After the pension amount is converted into an annuity that pays the retired person a regular amount, pension income could vary by hundreds of dollars a year.

In the study, Peat Marwick assumed that contributions to pensions are 10 per cent of an employee's pay, and that 33 per cent of the total pension fund is invested in the stock market while 67 per cent is placed in long-term bonds. The study also looked at the actual performance of stock and bond markets over several years.

One of the scenarios concerned people who retired between 1963 and 1984 with 40 years membership in the plan.

In four of those years, the investment benefits to retirees would be about one per cent of their final salary multiplied by their years of service. In two other years, the return was close to 50 per cent higher.

In the case of the retiree who earned \$30,000 in his final year, that translates into an investment benefit of \$12,600 compared with \$18,600.

And that difference amounts to hundreds of dollars a year when the benefit is converted into an annuity.

Investment benefits exclude the amount of employee and employer contributions, which would be turned over to the retiree.

In no case in the Peat Marwick study was there a loss in the investment portion, which means the retirees would receive their full contributions in addition to the investment income generated by those contributions.

LESS RISK

Faced with the risk of volatile investments, Peat Marwick went on to say that some employers will invest their money-purchase pension funds in conservative bond issues, rather than put a portion of their retirees at risk.

But a conservative investment strategy also has its drawbacks, since it "can provide surprisingly low levels of pension income."

"Employees pay a heavy price for such conservatism."

Markham said younger employees may want money-purchase plans because they could reap higher rewards if the pension money is invested in a booming market. But he said older employees will most likely prefer the security of defined-benefit plans.

"Thorough and thoughtful consideration (by each company) should be given to the entire issue before a final decision is made," said the study.

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Richelieu Region
Groupe Exploitation

LIQUIDATION OF BUILDINGS TO BE DEMOLISHED, TORN DOWN OR MOVED (SURPLUS ASSETS)

Group A:
Description 1 house (2-storey)
1 garage
1 barn (9.7 m x 21.3 m)
Location At the end of chemin du Golf (Concession Road 1), in the bird sanctuary, Saint-Majorique

Group B:
Description 1 building (3.6 m x 6 m)
1 building (4.8 m x 13.7 m)
Location Tracy generating station
12125 Marie-Victorin, Tracy

Group C:
Description 1 garage
Location Chemin Sainte-Anne, in the bird sanctuary, Saint-Joachim-de-Courval, Yamaska County

Group D:
Description 2 mobile home porticoes
Location Hydro-Québec
Des Cantons Substation
Concession Road 12
Windsor (near Bromptonville)

INSPECTION OF PROPERTY
Group A: June 25, 1986, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (Jacques Blondin)
Group C: June 25, 1986, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. (Jacques Blondin)
Group B: June 26, 1986, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (Raymond Malo)
Group D: June 26, 1986, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. (Jacques Blondin)

ELIGIBILITY
All individuals or companies meeting the conditions specified in the tender document, which may be consulted or obtained free of charge on the property inspection days, at the above-mentioned locations.

DEPOSIT
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The deposit must be in the form of a certified cheque or money order made payable to Hydro-Québec.

For further information:
Jacques Blondin - Tél.: (514) 464-2540
Hydro-Québec reserves the right to reject all or any tenders.

Laurent A. Perreault
Le chef de service,
Achats, Contrats et Surplus d'actif

Living

social notes



80th Birthday

Mrs. Helen McElrea a former well known resident of the Sherbrooke and Lennoxville area, until 1980 when she moved with her husband to Kemptonville, Ont., will celebrate her 80th birthday on Sunday, June 29th. Birthday greetings and best wishes may be sent to her at the Kemptonville General Hospital, Kemptonville, Ont., K0G 1J0.



Graduation

Laurie Ann Lowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lowry who recently received her R.N. from John Abbott College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Laurie is presently employed at the Montreal Jewish Hospital.

Anyone for a 'quickie'?

This is a 'quickie' and cranberries may be kept in the freezer all ready to "go" at a moment's notice.

Cranberry Nut Loaf
2 cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 egg
¼ cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt
1 x 2" piece orange rind
1 cup sugar
¾ cup orange juice
½ cup nuts
1 cup cranberries

Sift flour, baking powder and soda into a large bowl. Put the egg, shortening, salt, orange rind, sugar, orange juice into a blender. Cover and blend at high speed until the rind is grated finely. Add nuts and cranberries and blend only until chopped. Combine the cranberry mixture with the dry ingredients in bowl and stir until the dry ingredients are moistened. Spoon into a greased and floured loaf pan. Bake at 350° F. deg. for 50-60 minutes.

Orange Nut Bread
Great for brunch. Does it bring thoughts of the sunny south?
½ cup butter, softened
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1½ cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon orange rind, grated
¼ cup orange juice
freshly squeezed
½ cup milk
¼ cup sugar
½ cup walnuts or pecans, chopped
Have all ingredients at room temperature. Cream butter and 1 cup sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a

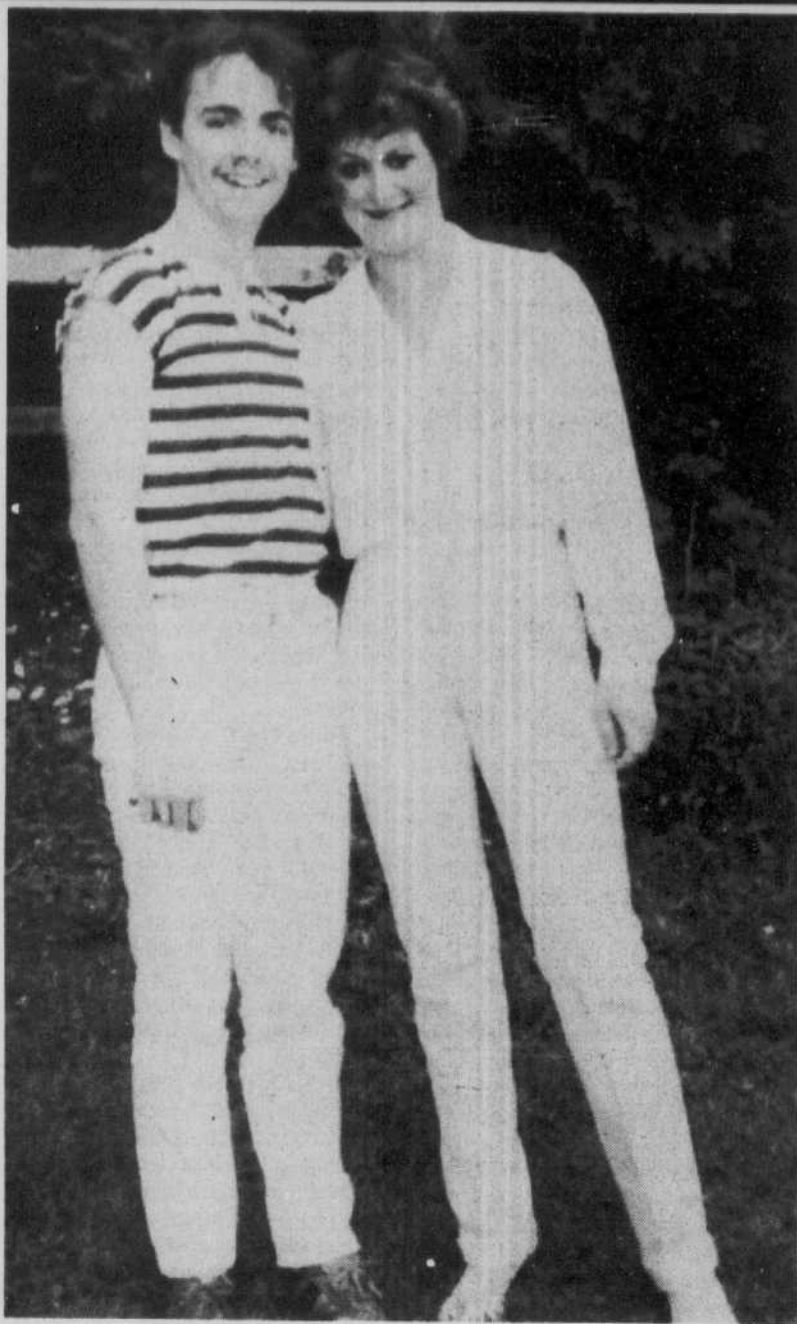
Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

time. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt. Add flour mixture and milk alternately to the butter mixture. Add orange rind and nuts. Pour in greased loaf pan (metal best) and bake at 350 deg. F. 50-60 minutes. Make a glaze of the orange juice and ¼ cup sugar, mixing till sugar is dissolved. When cake is removed from oven, poke holes in the top and pour glaze over all. Do not remove from pan until completely cool.

Strawberry Banana Bread
(thanks to Diana Timmins)
1½ cups sifted flour
¾ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup quick-cooking oats
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup vegetable oil
2 eggs, slightly beaten
½ cup mashed strawberries (about 1 cup whole)
½ cup mashed bananas (about 1 medium)

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt. Stir in oats. Add remaining ingredients and stir gently until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour in greased and floured loaf tin and bake 60 to 65 minutes at 350 deg. F. Turn out on a wire rack to cool. Before serving, refrigerate overnight tightly wrapped.



Forthcoming marriage

Diane Dustin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Dustin of Rock Island and Sylvain Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roy of Stanstead, will be united in marriage on July 5, 1986 at Eglise Sacre-Coeur, Stanstead, Quebec.



Graduation

Vicki Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lancaster, and granddaughter of Mr. Ernest Lancaster, all of Richmond, Quebec, graduated May 31, 1986 from Bishop's University. Vicki received her Bachelor of Business Administration degree (B.B.A.), with Honours in Accounting. Congratulations!

60th anniversary

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Porter Knowlton of (Knowlton's Landing) Mansonville, who will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on June 26.

Birthday greetings

Birthday wishes to Mrs. Lillian (Davis) Willey, Victoria St., Knowlton, on her 84th birthday, June 26.

The family will hold Open House Thursday June 26 at her residence from 2 to 6 where friends and relatives may call. Best wishes only.

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Gasps and shocked disbelief

Lord Byron wrote: "And if I laugh at any mortal thing, 'Tis that I may not weep."

To laugh or to cry was my dilemma last week when I read The Saint Croix Courier that comes to me from Saint Stephen, New Brunswick. I am always delighted to get this newspaper. I eagerly scan the pages in a usually fruitless attempt to find an old familiar face or name.

It is not a large newspaper. It is full of local interest and has excellent articles and commentaries on contemporary and controversial issues as well as viewpoints on affairs pertaining to the region.

Nothing is ever scandalous or startling so you may imagine my gasp as I opened the paper the other day and was confronted with a picture of a smirking, nearly nude male. The caption beneath this coy and bejewelled creature told that he was one of four male strippers in town to entertain the ladies of Saint Stephen at The Lumber Yard Lounge.

Apparently, the strippers had been in Saint Stephen once before and had found it a most lucrative spot. The local women, enthralled at the jumps and gyrations of these entertainers had beat a path to the stage to thrust dollar bills into their flimsy G-strings.

It cannot be happening, my inner self cried. Has my Saint Stephen, my jewel of the Saint Croix, my personal Mariposa, become the Montreal of the Maritimes? The Lumber Yard Lounge yet! What delicious vulgarity.

I read the article accompanying the full length photo between gasps of shocked disbelief and fits of uncontrollable giggles. There is a female in charge of the show. Her name is Misti and the boys are referred to as her "studs."

I was a little cheered to learn that this incredible woman is very strict with her boys. For instance, she does not allow drugs to be carried on the road and she makes the "guys" look after their bodies and stay healthy.

Certainly, one would have to be touched by the two Roman Catholic members of the group who put their professionalism above all

Little House

By Katharine Snow

and spent Good Friday evening titillating the gals of Saint Stephen.

Good Friday was always such a solemn day when I was in Saint Stephen. Its very sadness made Easter so joyous. Holy Rosary Church long preceded The Lumber Yard Lounge. Except for the insolent disregard of one of Christianity's most holy days, I think the clergy of Saint Stephen would have dismissed the show as the tasteless affair it was, hardly attracting the interest of intelligent people.

A columnist for the paper felt that the performance was a mischievous business and that "a little mischief was quite healthy." However, I am unconvinced that this type of lewdness is ever completely harmless.

Where, I wonder, are all those women who constantly and passionately fight the issue of female subservience, who harangue endlessly over the inequality of the sexes and demand their inherent right to stand tall and be independent? Are these the same gals who are clucking, moaning, vying for a closer look, groveling for kisses as they tuck dollar bills into the boys' G-strings? The peacocks must laugh all the way to the bank.

Who attended the show? Members of church groups, Girl Guide leaders, housewives, business women, mothers of teenagers? Did the nurses go? Perhaps it was a break for them to look at a body that they did not have to bathe, rub, prep or inject.

Joking aside, I was shocked. I felt a sense of genuine sadness that this dear little town, my long loved Saint Stephen had succumbed to such scurrilous vulgarity.

Where have the years gone? I can remember when we attended the Doctors' Minstrel Show in the old Town hall and thought it was the risquiest show on the river.

IODE members enjoy dinner

AYER'S CLIFF (IH) — On June 3, 35 Stanstead Chapter IODE members and invited guests motored to Ripplecove Inn, Ayer's Cliff, where they were greeted by the management.

It was a beautiful day and all sat in the sunshine on the shores of Lake Massawippi until the dinner hour at 12:30 noon. The management served a delicious roast beef

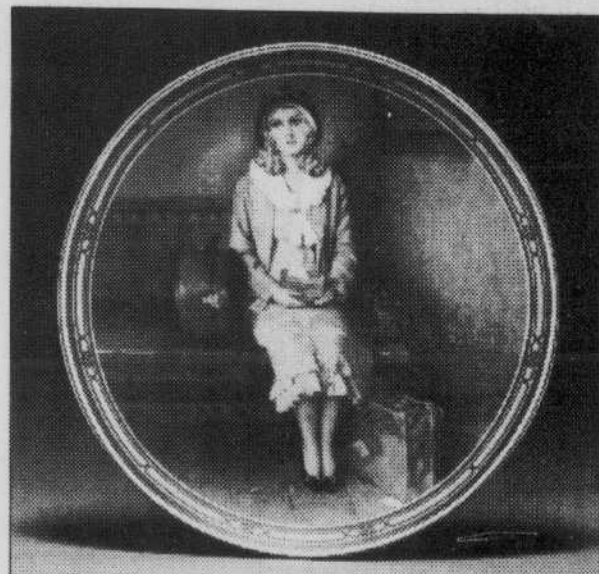
dinner with all the trimmings and dessert.

A wine toast was proposed to The Queen, the blessing in English was spoken by Anna Gain and in French by Irene Bacon.

It was a happy day and after dinner several remained to play a few games of bridge.

All were reminded of the June 27 coffee party at the home of Irene Bacon in Rock Island.

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COWANSVILLE

The ladies of the Dunham Women's Institute are holding a sale of Home Baking on Thursday, June 26 at 10 a.m. in the Centre d'Achat (Domaine du Parc), Cowansville Shopping Center.

WEST BROME

Giant Flea Market on the grounds of the Church of the Ascension on June 28 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Space for rent, contact Pat Bays at 263-6827, Lionel Davis at 263-4482 or Stewart Bury at 263-1280. The hall will be open Friday evening at 7 p.m. to receive donations.

ROCK ISLAND

Stanstead Chapter IODE coffee party for members and invited guests on June 27 at 10 a.m. at the home of Irene Bacon. Bring and buy table.

KNOWLTON

At the Brome County Historical Society Museum an exhibition of paintings by Mary S. Martin, June 28 to July 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and July 4 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Admission free.

LENNOXVILLE

The annual Strawberry Social will be held in Scott Hall, Lennoxville United Church, on Thursday, June 26 from 5 to 7 p.m. Hot dogs, berries, ice cream, cakes, candy, hot and cold drinks. There will also be a home-baked table. All welcome. Sponsored by Unit III U.C.W.

Ladies Aid make plans for community picnic

WINDSOR — Lower Windsor Ladies Aid met on Tuesday afternoon, June 23, at the home of Winnie Paterson, with nine members and one visitor present. Before the meeting was over, we were pleased to welcome this visitor, Norma Perkins, as a member.

The afternoon began with putting a quilt in the frames to be tacked. This will be used as a drawing prize at the forthcoming community picnic on June 29. Tickets will be sold that day at the picnic.

Later in the afternoon a business meeting was held with the minutes of the previous meeting and financial report read. New business concerned the picnic to be held at the Don Paterson farm the last Sunday in June. The menu to consist of beans, salads, sandwiches, sweets and topped off with ice cream and beverages.

A cordial welcome is extended to all old friends, as well as new ones,

COWANSVILLE

The Cowansville Calf Club will be holding its annual local day picnic on Saturday, June 28, 10 a.m., at Bromhaven Holsteins, 174 Bromby Rd., Cowansville. Bring a picnic lunch and help encourage our youth. In case of heavy rain, Sunday, June 29.

BROWNINGTON, VT.

Antique gas and steam engine show at the Old Stone House Museum, Brownington, Vt. on Sunday, June 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No admission charge for the show. Picnic lunch available. Additional exhibitors are welcome. For additional information, call 802-754-2022 or 754-6657, or write P.O. Box 27, Orleans, Vt. 05860.

SUTTON

500 card party sponsored by Golden Rule Rebekah Lodge no. 20 to be held on Friday evening, June 27, at 8 p.m. in the Fraternal Hall, Depot Street. Refreshments served. Prizes and door prizes. Admission charged. Everyone welcome. Come and bring a friend.

This column accepts items free or charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

to attend. It's a good idea to bring a lawn chair or a blanket. The picnic will be at the noon hour and lunch is pooled.

A drawing was held on two articles from the sales table, winners being Alison Watson and Dot McCourt. The remaining articles, brought in by Anna Jandron and Vera Brock, were auctioned with Alison Watson as auctioneer.

Twenty dollars was turned in from the sale of articles at Watson's Flea Market, also Bev Kendall donated several items suitable for card party prizes.

The September meeting will be held at the hall with Gertrude Watson and Dot McCourt as hostesses. There will be no further meetings until then.

Despite our hostess being called away to a bad chimney fire at Robert and Debbie Paterson's home, a delicious lunch was served at the tea hour. Thanks to all who gave a hand with the clean-up afterwards.

Pegging the price of a dozen eggs to a pack of cigarettes

A dear old soul who has just recently moved out our way from the city, asks me plaintively if there isn't something I can do to take the honk out of my geese. Their noise bothers her terribly, she tells me, and they seem to start at the slightest provocation. A strange dog passing by in the night, an owl on a fence post, the coming of a sudden rain, or simply the suggestion of a romance budding somewhere in their midst and the flock will proclaim the news to the whole neighbourhood. Couldn't I please do something about it?

Strange as it may seem, this lady has spent the greater part of her life in the largest city in Canada, within a few blocks of the main line of the CPR and on a street filled to capacity with the screech and clang of trucks, the roar and stink of buses and the thousand and one other noises which accumulate on any busy thoroughfare. But when I reminded my soft-eared friend of those necessary noises to which she had been accustomed, she didn't see the point at all. "But it's altogether a different kind of noise," she told me. "One gets used to it, you know."

To which I replied as politely as I could manage, that in time she could probably get used to the geese too.

Now it would be comforting if one could pass off the incident by stating that our lady friend merely has a rather high development of the neurotic tendencies male chauvinists ascribe to her sex, or if we could dare to be less scientific and more truthful and simply say that she is ignorant. But the disturbing fact is that there are altogether too many people these days who know nothing at all about agriculture and who are quite proud to say that they don't want to know.

And when such people move out to the country they do so for the sake of the chlorophyll purged atmosphere, the elbow room, the sunsets and the quiet. When they find out that the great green acres about them cannot be reserved for such scenery alone, they feel somewhat cheated. A farmer's rooster announcing himself as cock-of-the-walk at six in the morning, a

H. Gordon Green



calf bawling for a second helping, a bull rubbing his itchy tail-joint on the line fence, or a dozen pigs squealing and fighting in a trough too small for them, and our new residents secretly begin thinking of ways and means of enforcing corrective measures. Then some fine Sunday morning a new tenant happens to spread himself and his weekend paper on that part of his lawn where a neighbour's chicken has thoughtlessly passed a moment of relaxation, and he springs to his feet thoroughly primed for action.

He goes steaming down the road to the nearest of his neighbours who does not raise chickens, points to the stain on his Sunday pants and tells his tale of woe. He finds sympathy and encouragement, and the crusade goes on until he has enough outraged voters to pool their neuroses, and then they petition the municipality to pass a law requiring any farmer in the vicinity to keep his establishments harmless, germless and noiseless.

Not often is he as ridiculous as the blustery society woman who petitioned the California Legislature a few months back to pass a law prohibiting the spreading of manure within a half mile of any highway. But he and his kind are nevertheless responsible for the ridiculous fact that in this virile, sprawling, freedom-loving agricultural nation of Canada we must now admit that villages of a thousand souls or less often do not allow a man to have a few hens in his own backyard.

Unless we've got too many fine women in parliament right now, we ought to be able to pass a law to end such laws. Or perhaps pegging the price of a dozen eggs to that of a pack of cigarettes would do the trick as well.

From the pens of ET writers

A BLEND MIGHT DO IT

The architect who designed us saw fit to give each one two eyes and two ears. Since he included only one mouth it indicates we shouldn't tell as much as we see and hear.

It is a common belief of many people that we learn something new every day. If that is so we should accumulate a lot of knowledge by the time our hair turns gray.

So if we retain only a fraction of the learning we acquire through the years. When we have been around long enough to retire there should be quite a lot between the ears.

However it is a very slow process to get an education in this way. And some of it may not be too accurate since it is picked up mostly by hearsay.

In whatever way we put it together most of us have quite a supply of know-how by the ripe old age of seventy. One of my greater regrets is that I didn't know that much at twenty.

Thus it appears if we want people who can accomplish more and thereby get more black ink on those national ledger pages. We need to find a way to transplant the oldsters' experience into the young or inject more pizzazz into the golden agers.

HOWARD GIBSON,
Lennoxville, Que.

TURN TO FACE

So you think we have a reason, custom fit made to please. No one it seems can really touch us, We emanate in set degrees.

I should have thought about it longer, what you sow is what you reap. Never taking time to wonder, before we took the final leap.

Do not go crying on the shoulder, of the man who will not weep. His heart is cold from injustice. The cross he bears, not his to keep.

I turn to face society, whose distraction grows and grows. I turn to face inhumanity, the people run the monster knows.

Could you not alter what you feel? it's not my fault stop reminding me! Understanding is not easy, when you are wrapped inside yourself. So the bomb just keeps on ticking as we put it on the shelf.

Do not go looking for excuses, because they are getting hard to find. Judgement day is coming, when all our reasons will not rhyme.

I turn to face revolution, it's in the house across the street. I turn to face destruction, as the blood runs red and deep. I turn to face salvation, let's hope it's not too late. For the bond that runs between us all and the world we turn to face.

HOWARD STIMSON
Sherbrooke, Que.
June 12, 1986

In Memoriam

BENOIT, Lennie — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and sister who left us June 23, 1983. Things we feel most deeply. Are the hardest things to say. Dear Lennie we loved you in a very special way. Sadly missed by
FAY, CLAIR & FAMILY
(daughter, son-in-law & children)
ISIAH & FAMILY (brother)

BENOIT — In memory of two very dear friends, Lennie and Roger Benoit. Lennie (nee Fuller) who left us June 23, 1983 and Roger who followed her July 2, 1984. I miss you two, in so many ways. I miss the things we used to say. And when old times, I do recall. It's then, I miss you most of all. Always remembering
DONNA CARTER

BUTLER, Jean K. — In loving memory of a dear friend who passed away June 24, 1985. There's a lovely path of friendship Where the sun will always shine To warm the happy memories shared Between your heart and mine.
HAZEL

MADDISS — In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Gordon John, who passed away June 23, 1982. Never more than a thought away. Loved and remembered every day.
MOTHER, FATHER
JUDY, PAM, HEATHER
(sisters)

PAIGE, Lloyd G. — In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away June 24, 1983. Call not back the dear departed Anchored safe where storms are o'er On the border land we left him Soon to meet to part no more.
MARY

SPEARING, Robert — In loving memory of my only son who passed away June 19, 1983. A loving son tender and kind. These are the memories you left behind. Sadly missed and loved always.
MOTHER

Brieflet

MAPLE GROVE
Holy Eucharist in Holy Trinity Church, Sunday, June 29 at 2:30 p.m. All welcome.

Obituary

MRS. FLORENCE MAY MacKENZIE WAGNER

of Kelowna, B.C.

Formerly of Milan, Quebec
Entered into rest at the Kelowna General Hospital, Kelowna, B.C. on May 28, 1986. Florence May MacKenzie, beloved wife of the late Herman Wagner, Hartford, Conn., only daughter of the late Angus F. MacKenzie and his wife, Jessie Campbell of Victoria, Milan, Quebec, dearly loved sister of the late Daniel, Harry and Frederick MacKenzie.

She leaves to mourn her loss, Mrs. Herman Wagner Jr. and son James of Manchester, Conn., sisters-in-law, Mrs. Dolena (Dannie) MacKenzie, Barnstable, Mass., Mrs. Freddie MacKenzie Smiths Falls, Ont., beloved aunt of Jean Buller, Ontario, Lois Cox, Edmonton, Alta., Evie Cottingham, Victoria, B.C., Dr. A.F. MacKenzie, Montreal, Que., Lorne A. MacKenzie, Guelph, Ont., Leslie F. MacKenzie, Prince George, B.C., and their families.

She has many cousins and friends in Vermont and Eastern Townships of Quebec.

A Memorial Service was held at St. Paul's United Church, Kelowna, on Saturday, May 31 at 11 a.m., with her minister, Rev. Albert Baldeo officiating. Cremation with interment at a later date at Hillcrest Cemetery, Smiths Falls, Ont.

Bishopton

Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe
884-5458

The Christmas Club met with Mrs. Oral Downes on Tuesday evening with eight members present. The evening was spent playing Bugger, with Clara Herring, Ona Gilbert and Flora McIntyre winning prizes. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. Ona Gilbert won a prize for having the marked plate.

Mrs. Ella Betts and Mrs. Laura Fleury spent some time in Kingston, Ont., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Betts.

Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, Ottawa, Ont., and Rev. Nettie Hoffman, Windsor, Ont., were recent guests of Mrs. Elsie Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicholson, Napanee, Ont., spent several days at the home of Frank and Dora McConnell. While in Bishopton they visited many friends and relatives in the vicinity and also in the U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Whitney, R.R. 1, Weedon, called on Mrs. Grace Rolfe one evening recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Peak, Sherbrooke, called on Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacAulay recently.

Mrs. Myrna Rowsell, Calgary, Alta., has returned home having spent ten days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Joyce.

Deaths

KING, Todd Brady — At the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto on Monday, June 16, 1986. Todd King (age 6 months) beloved infant of Tom and Rose Mary King of Barrie. Loving brother of Stephen at home. Dear grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ted King of Barrie and Mr. and Mrs. Gui Papineau-Couture of Sherbrooke, Que. Loving great-grandson of Mrs. Kay Crowe of Barrie. Lovingly remembered by many great-aunts and great-uncles, aunts, uncles and cousins. A family service was held at the Steckley-Gooderham Funeral Home, Clapperton and Worsley Sts., Barrie, Ont. on Friday, June 20, 1986. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Barrie. Memorial donations may be made to the Hospital for Sick Children's Foundation.

LeHURAY, Sadie Isabel (nee Bartlett) (formerly of Sherbrooke) — Died in Lindsay, Ontario on June 19, 1986 in her 97th year. Predeceased by her husband, Spencer G. LeHurray and two sons Robert and Stephen. She also leaves to mourn many nieces and nephews and two daughters-in-law.

MORIN, Mrs. Ruth — At Sherbrooke on June 20, 1986. Mrs. Ruth Wintle Morin, at the age of 70. Wife of Aloysius Morin, living in the Wales Home, Richmond. Resting at J.H. Fleury Funeral Home Inc., 198 Adam St., Richmond, Que. Camille Fleury, president. Funeral will be held on June 23, 1986 at 11 a.m. in St. Bibiane Church, Interment St. Bibiane Cemetery. She leaves to mourn her two sons Mr. Ronald Morin (Theresa) in St. Hilaire, Mr. Bruce Morin (Brenda) in St. Bruno, her 2 granddaughters Jennifer and Jillian, and many other relatives and friends.

Card of Thanks

WHITE, Bernice — My sincere thanks are extended to the staff of the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, special thanks to Dr. Gutmanis, Dr. Jones, Rev. David Krause, Rev. Rodney Andrews, the Rev. J. Stuart Clarke, for their prayers to those who visited me, brought cards, gifts and made phone calls. Also to those who are still praying for me since my return home. I am grateful for my pets in my absence. Your kindness will always be remembered.
BERNICE WHITE

Webster Cass
SHERBROOKE 300 Queen Blvd N
LENNOXVILLE 6 Belvedere St
819-562-2685

R. L. Bishop & Son
Funeral Chapel
SHERBROOKE 300 Queen Blvd N
819-562-9977

Gordon Smith Funeral Home
SAWYERVILLE COOKSHIRE
819-562-2685 / 889-2731

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and Items for the Townships' Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIALS

75¢ per count line
Minimum charge: \$3.50

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

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

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$10.00

OBITUARIES:

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

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 75¢ 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 RECORD ONLY:

Death notices for Friday editions of The Record may be called between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 9:30 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 (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

Results

Provincial		Draw: 20-06-86	
		2 7 10 18 22 30	Bonus number 25
NUMBERS	PRIZES	WINNERS	PRIZES
3330188	\$500,000	6/6 1 328 018,008	"Early Bird" 12 13 33 35
330188	\$50,000	5/6 + 9 8 479,308	WINNERS PRIZE
30188	\$1,000	5/6 184 444,408	170 294,108
0188	\$100	4/6 6 121 44,008	
188	\$25	Total Sales: 1 622 786,008	
88	\$10	Next week's Grand Prize: 200,000.00\$ approx.	

La Mini		Draw: 20-06-86	
Week: 14-06-86	3 4	NUMBERS	PRIZES
SATURDAY 888 7285		888325	\$50,000
MONDAY 488 8910		88325	\$5,000
TUESDAY 984 0482		9325	\$250
WEDNESDAY 811 8288		325	\$25
THURSDAY 805 8893		25	\$5
FRIDAY 408 0307		88832	\$1,000
		8893	\$100
		889	\$10

INTER		Draw: 20-06-86	
NUMBERS	PRIZES	Non-decomposable numbers:	
310426	\$250,000	395719 557237 442882	
10426	\$2,500		\$25,000
0426	\$250	Moveable numbers:	
426	\$50	77360 3115 055	
26	\$10	\$2,500 \$250 \$50	

649		Draw of 21-06-86	
Next draw: 25-06-86	1 8 10 34 42 45	Bonus number 14	
Grand prize (approx.): 7 600 000.00	WINNERS PRIZES	WINNERS PRIZES	
	6/6 0 8 898 404,708	3083837	\$1,000,000
	5/6 + 7 148 086,208	083837	\$100,000
	5/6 250 3 170,808	93837	\$5,000
	4/6 14 844 104,108	3837	\$250
	3/6 303 874 10,008	837	\$50
	Total Sales: 20 303 132,008	37	\$10

Super Loto		Draw: 22-06-86	
WINNERS PRIZES	WINNERS PRIZES		
1784113	\$1,000,000	3083837	\$1,000,000
784113	\$100,000	083837	\$100,000
84113	\$5,000	93837	\$5,000
4113	\$250	3837	\$250
113	\$50	837	\$50
13	\$10	37	\$10

The ticket is valid for two consecutive draws.

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

Sports

The Magic of Maradona amazes spectators at World Cup

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Three penalty-kick shootouts and the magic of Maradona. What more could a soccer fan ask for?

It was a memorable weekend at the World Cup tournament, with France beating Brazil, West Germany eliminating host Mexico and Belgium surprising Spain, all in shootouts.

Those three teams made the semifinals along with Argentina, which rode the brilliance of striker Diego Maradona past England.

"I had the luck to make the goals," Maradona said after scoring twice Sunday — one goal dubious, the other magnificent — in the 2-1 triumph. "But the important thing is that Argentina won a decisive game against a great opponent that only threatened our victory in the last 10 minutes."

Argentina's next game is on Wednesday against Belgium at Aztec Stadium in Mexico City. The



Belgians were perfect on their five penalty kicks, while goalie Jean-Marie Pfaff stopped Spain's Eloy Ojala for the margin in Sunday's 5-4 victory.

France, the European champion, plays the Germans in the other semifinal Wednesday at Guadalajara.

FIRST TIME

It will be Belgium's first trip to the final four, while 1978 champion Argentina is the only Latin American team left. No team from out-

side South America has won the Cup when the competition has been held in the Western Hemisphere.

On Saturday, France beat pre-tournament favorite Brazil 4-3 in a shootout, while West Germany had a 4-1 margin over Mexico in their penalty-kick series.

Though there were many heroes during the wild weekend — goalies Pfaff, Joel Bats of France and Harald Schumacher of West Germany; Luis Fernandez and Manuel Amoros of France; Jan Ceulemans of Belgium — the five-foot-five, 150-pound Maradona stood above them all.

Maradona scored in the 51st and 55th minutes. On his first goal, he dribbled through a group of players and the ball deflected into the air in front of the English net.

The Argentine striker headed the ball past English goalkeeper Peter Shilton and into the net. Or did he?

A HAND BALL?

"There are no ifs and buts about it," said English manager Bobby Robson. "It was obvious that Maradona had not got his head to the ball."

"That goal should never have been allowed."

Maradona was commendably honest, saying, "it was a little of Diego's hand and a little of Maradona's head."

For his second goal, he took the ball at midfield and outran or outmaneuvered four opponents, including Shilton.

Robson described Maradona's second goal as "a miracle goal — a fantastic goal. It's wonderful when the world can produce great players of his calibre."

Gary Lineker had England's goal to take the tournament lead with six.

The game marked the first

sports meeting between the countries since the 1982 Falklands War.

A scuffle erupted in the sellout crowd of 114,580 after Argentine fans ripped up a Union Jack carried by a British fan. Minutes later, fistfights broke out.

British spectators threw beer on to Argentine fans before six Mexican riot police calmed things down.

After the game, a group of English fans threw beer bottles at the entrance of a Mexico City hotel and shouted anti-Argentine slogans. No one was arrested.

At Puebla, Ceulemans scored in the first half and Belgium — which upset the Soviet Union in extra time in Round 2 after a third-place finish in the opening portion — held off Spain until the final five minutes of regulation. Then Juan Senor sent a hard 30-yard shot past a screened Pfaff.

In the shootout, only Ojala's kick was stopped, but that was enough. Veteran goalies Bats and Schumacher were spectacular Saturday. Brazil got a goal from Careca to take a first-half lead, but French captain Michel Platini, on his 31st birthday, tied it at 40 minutes. It was the first goal allowed by Brazil in the tournament after 400 minutes of shutout soccer.

Then Bats took charge, making superb saves, including one on a second-half penalty kick by Zico. He also stopped Socrates in the shootout, but Platini shot over the net to give Brazil life.

When Julio Cesar hit the post with his kick and Luis Fernandez put his home, France was a winner.

Schumacher stopped kicks by Fernando Quirarte and Raul Servin in the shootout after a scoreless 120 minutes. West Germany made all four of its tries.

Expos pillage Pirates by coming back to win 2-1

Joe Hesketh won't be demoted to minors now

By Wesley Goldstein

MONTREAL (CP) — It was only a couple of weeks ago that talk about Joe Hesketh centred on his possible demotion to the minor leagues.

Now, after the Montreal Expos left-hander's second straight win — a 2-1 National League baseball decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Sunday — that issue seems to have been laid to rest.

Hesketh, 5-4, didn't walk a batter in seven innings, allowing nine hits and striking out six. It was the third straight solid start

from Hesketh, a stretch in which he has gone 231-3 innings without issuing a walk.

"He's been more mentally aggressive lately," said Expos manager Buck Rodgers. "He's going out there and being positive about getting hitters out."

"In most of his earlier starts he was being tentative and worrying about the bad things that were going to happen to him."

Hesketh was 10-5 last year before his rookie season was cut short by a broken leg in August. SHAKY STARTS

Hesketh is still having trouble with the first inning of his starts. The southpaw has allowed 12 first-inning runs in his last six starts and hasn't had a 1-2-3 first inning since May 3 against the Houston Astros.

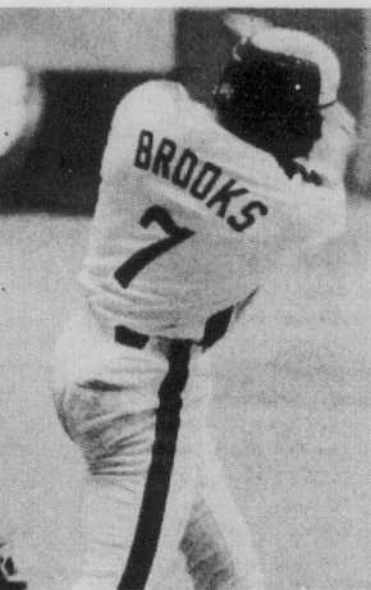
Against the Pirates, Bill Almon tagged him for a home run to lead off the game. It was the first of Almon's four hits for Almon.

U.L. Washington followed Almon with a base hit, but then Hesketh retired the side.

"I can't explain why things have been so rough for me at the beginning of the game," Hesketh said. "The only thing I'm happy

about is that I settled down and kept them at bay the rest of the way."

The Expos came back, tying the game in the next inning as Hubie Brooks, Tim Wallach and Jason Thompson hit consecutive singles off Rick Reuschel, 4-7.



Hubie Brooks... Has a .335 batting average.

Thompson's hit, a blooper to left field, scored Brooks from second base.

The game settled into a pitchers' duel in the middle innings, with Montreal scoring the go-ahead run in the seventh.

Herman Winningham led off with a double, and then Mike Fitzgerald moved him to third with a bunt back to the mound. Fitzgerald was safe on the play as well as nobody covered first base for the Pirates.

Pinch-hitter Wayne Krenchicki, batting for Hesketh, popped up to short, but then Vance Law, hitting for Al Newman, bounced a ball behind second base and beat U.L. Washington's throw to first to drive in the winning run.

The victory, before 27,129 fans, the largest crowd in Montreal this season since opening day, helped the Expos split their four-game series with Pittsburgh. However, Montreal failed to gain ground on the East Division-leading New York Mets, who defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-2.

Montreal now heads to New York to open a three-game series beginning tonight.



Vance Law... Hit in the winning run.

Soon-to-be superstar Bo Jackson is amazing all

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Scouts say Bo Jackson has the arm of Roberto Clemente, the power of Mickey Mantle and the speed of Willie Mays.

But those guys could also hit a curveball.

Can Bo?

"We believe Bo Jackson can be a superstar in baseball, an absolute superstar," said John Schuerholz, general manager of the Kansas City Royals and a principal in Jackson's generally surprising decision to forsake football. "We believe Bo can do whatever he puts his mind to."

Putting his mind to football, the six-foot-one, 220-pounder rushed for more than 1,700 yards at Auburn last fall and won the Heisman Trophy as the No. 1 player in U.S. collegiate ball.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers made him the No. 1 pick in the National

Football League draft and offered him — one of 10 children from a family of modest means — more than \$7 million in guaranteed money.

He signed with the Royals for what the American League team insists is no more than any highly-regarded first-round baseball draftee would get — maybe a quarter of a million.

"It's mind-boggling," said Hal McRae, the Royals' designated hitter and unofficial team captain, of Jackson going completely against the tide of big money deals.

TREATED ROYALLY

When the Royals gave Jackson a red-carpet tour of their stadium and selected him in the fourth round of the June baseball draft, eyebrows rolled skyward.

He is just playing baseball against football the way John

Elway did, was the general reaction. Columnists chided the Royals for letting themselves be used. Players joked about it in the clubhouse.

But the jokes turned to expressions of disbelief Saturday morning when Jackson signed with the Royals.

"I made the decision from my heart," said Jackson. "I did what Bo wanted to do."

A few hours later the heavily-muscled young man donned a Royals uniform with No. 16 on the back and stepped into the batting cage. And once again Royals players were slack-jawed.

Facing third base coach Mike Ferraro in his first major league batting practice, Jackson knocked five balls over the fence. One landed near the base of the electronic scoreboard in dead centre field, 460 feet away.

'RARE TALENT'

"I've been here 13 years and I've never seen anybody hit one there before," said second baseman Frank White.

"Very, very impressive," said McRae, a keen student of hitting. "There is rare talent there."

"I thought that as a football player he'd be too thickly-muscled in the upper body. But he's not. Judging from where he put some of those balls, you'd have to say he has tremendous bat speed."

But Ferraro was merely lobbing fat pitches across the heart of the plate. The question remains — can Bo Jackson hit a major league curveball? True, the right-handed swinger hit .401 as a junior at Auburn, but that was his only full year of college baseball.

The 100th Wimbledon is ready to roll

LONDON (AP) — The grass is clipped and rolled. The wooden net polls are waxed, their brass fittings shining brightly. For the 100th time, let Wimbledon begin.

The two-week run of power tennis was to start today with a wide-open men's field and a women's draw that is expected to end in a predictable rematch.

Boris Becker, the youngest-ever Wimbledon champion last year at 17, was to open defence of his crown on Centre Court against an 18-year-old Argentine, Eduardo Bengoechea.

The match was not expected to be a tough one for the West German. But his chances of repeating as champ are not considered good.

He's seeded fourth, the first time since Bjorn Borg in 1977 that the defending men's champion has not been the top seed.

He's also not listed as the favo-

rite with any of the legal London betting parlors. That honor goes to American Jimmy Connors, or Frenchman Henri Leconte, or top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, or second-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden, depending where you place your wager.

Lendl, the French Open champion, was to begin play on Court No. 1 against Leonardo Lavalle, an 18-year-old who last year won the Wimbledon junior title.

Martin Wosteholme of Oakville, Ont., was to make his tournament start today in Court 11 against Thierry Champion of France, while Glenn Michibata of Toronto was to meet Amos Mandorff of Israel on Court 12.

Only two of the women's seeds were in action on the first day, both against Britons.

No. 3 Hana Mandlikova was to take on Joy Tacon, while No. 7 Helena Sukova played Denise

Parnell.

The top two seeds in the women's draw, Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd, are scheduled to open play Tuesday. They are overwhelming favorites to meet in the final.

This will be the 100th time that a men's champion has been decided at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club and it is missing almost as many stars as it has on hand.

John McEnroe, the three-time winner, is home in the United States helping care for his newborn son.

Yannick Noah of France, ranked fifth, is still recovering from a badly burned ankle that forced him out of the French Open.

Steffi Graf, whose four tournament 23-match winning streak was snapped in Paris, is home in West Germany recovering from a virus.



Boris Becker... Not expected to do as well as last year.

Quebec's Stephane Bonneau serves 11 aces to win tourney

SHAWINIGAN, Que. (CP) — Second-seeded Stephane Bonneau, 24, of Laval, Que., rallied in a dramatic second-set tie-breaker to defeat fourth-seeded Chris Pridham, 21, of Oakville, Ont., 6-4, 7-6 (9-7) in the men's final Sunday at the Circuit Molson Quebec Open tennis tournament.

Bonneau, who served 11 aces to Pridham's seven, prevented a third set by overcoming deficits of 2-5 and 5-6 in the tie-breaker. Ser-

ving at 6-5 and set point in the tie-breaker, Pridham missed a volley that set the stage for Bonneau.

The two-time defending Canadian champion won three of the next four points to take the tie-breaker 9-7 and close out the match in one hour and 45 minutes.

Bonneau, a native of Chicoutimi, Que., was forced into the tie-breaker after he failed to convert a match-point opportunity in the 10th

game. Down 4-5, 15-40, Pridham broke Bonneau's service and held his own serve to go up 6-5.

The victory was Bonneau's fifth straight over Pridham in 1986. After beating Pridham three times on the Mexican Satellite circuit in April, Bonneau, ranked No. 159 in the world and No. 3 in Canada, beat Pridham in the final of last week's tournament in Ste-Adele, Que., 7-5, 6-3.

Pridham's last victory over Bon-

neau came in December 1985 on the Australian satellite circuit.

In the Quebec Open women's final Sunday, second-seeded Mary Dailley of Erie, Pa., upset top-seeded Helene Pelletier, 27, of Charlesbourg, Que., 6-3, 7-6 (8-6).

Dailley was runner-up to 1984 Canadian women's champion Marianne Groat of St. Catharines, Ont., in the Ontario Open at Kit-

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	Gbl
New York	46	19	708
Montreal	36	29	554
Philadelphia	30	35	469
Raines, MI	29	37	438
Chicago	28	38	424
Pittsburgh	27	38	415

West Division

San Francisco	38	31	551
Houston	36	32	529
San Diego	35	33	515
Atlanta	33	35	485
Los Angeles	33	36	478
St. Louis	29	37	439

Sunday Results

Montreal 2 Pittsburgh 1	44	23	657
New York 4 Chicago 2	39	30	565
St. Louis 7 Philadelphia 4	37	30	552

Saturday Results

Chicago 6 New York 6	35	31	530
San Francisco 2 Houston 1	34	32	515
St. Louis 8 Philadelphia 6	35	30	510

Today's Games

San Diego at San Francisco	27	43	386
Montreal at New York N			
Chicago at Philadelphia N			

Tuesday Games

Montreal at New York N			
Chicago at Philadelphia N			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis N			

Wednesday Games

Montreal at New York N			
Chicago at Philadelphia N			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis N			

Thursday Games

Montreal at New York N			
Chicago at Philadelphia N			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis N			

Friday Games

Montreal at New York N			
Chicago at Philadelphia N			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis N			

Saturday Games

Montreal at New York N			
Chicago at Philadelphia N			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis N			

Sunday Games

Montreal at New York N			
Chicago at Philadelphia N			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis N			

Monday Games

Montreal at New York N			
Chicago at Philadelphia N			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis N			

Tuesday Games

Montreal at New York N			
Chicago at Philadelphia N			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis N			

Wednesday Games

Montreal at New York N			
Chicago at Philadelphia N			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis N			

Thursday Games

Montreal at New York N			
Chicago at Philadelphia N			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis N			

American League

W	L	Pct	Gbl
Calderon	44	23	657
Calderon	39	30	565
Calderon	37	30	552

Sunday Results

Calderon 2 Los Angeles 1	35	31	530
Calderon 4 Chicago 2	34	32	515
Calderon 7 Philadelphia 4	35	30	510

Saturday Results

Calderon 6 New York 6	35	31	530
San Francisco 2 Houston 1	34	32	515
St. Louis 8 Philadelphia 6	35	30	510

Today's Games

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Chicago at Philadelphia N			

Tuesday Games

Montreal at New York N			
Chicago at Philadelphia N			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis N			

Wednesday Games

Montreal at New York N			
Chicago at Philadelphia N			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis N			

Thursday Games

Montreal at New York N			
Chicago at Philadelphia N			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis N			

Friday Games

Montreal at New York N			
Chicago at Philadelphia N			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis N			

Saturday Games

Montreal at New York N			
Chicago at Philadelphia N			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis N			

Sunday Games

Montreal at New York N			
Chicago at Philadelphia N			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis N			

Monday Games

Montreal at New York N			
Chicago at Philadelphia N			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis N			

Tuesday Games

Montreal at New York N			
Chicago at Philadelphia N			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis N			

Wednesday Games

Montreal at New York N

Sports

the Record

Peter and Anton Stastny sign up with Nordiques

MONTREAL (CP) — Brothers Peter and Anton Stastny have each signed a multi-year contract with Quebec, but neither would say whether they will finish their National Hockey League careers with the Nordiques.

No terms were announced at a news conference Sunday during the NHL's annual meeting. Both Peter and Anton would have been free agents on July 1.

"I hope I sign one more (contract) but I don't know where it will be, but I just hope I sign one more before I retire," said Anton, a left winger who had 31 goals and 43 assists last season, his sixth with Quebec.

Peter said he hopes to finish his career with the Nordiques but he's unsure whether he will.

"You never know what can happen," said Peter, who had 41 goals and 81 assists for 122 points in his sixth season with Quebec. "I want to stay but as a hockey player, it is my understanding that you are always for sale, always ready to be traded."

ALWAYS READY
"I have always had that possibility somewhere in the back of my mind that there would be that chance I could end up somewhere else."

On another front, Nordiques president Marcel Aubut denied rumors that his club was going to the sold or was for sale.

Carling O'Keefe Breweries Ltd. are owners of the team and have no plan to sell the club although they have listened to several offers, said Aubut.

One rumor being passed around the NHL's annual meeting that a large supermarket chain in Quebec was on the verge of signing a deal to purchase the

Nordiques.

"That team has never been for sale, and it is not today and it won't be in the future," said Aubut. "I hope that is clarified for once and for all."

"How could you get offers when you are not for sale? Usually you don't have the lion waiting at the door to buy a hockey franchise."

Aubut said the offers for the team have never been taken seriously.

"There is one thing that I know there are some other people who are interested in buying a franchise... we don't listen to those offers, but we can be polite with them."



Peter Stastny... Hopes to finish career with the Nordiques.

Curbing fighting, violence is on agenda

MONTREAL (CP) — Hockey violence is the hot topic today at the NHL board of governors' annual meeting.

Fighting, high-sticking and slashing are on the agenda for the morning meeting of the governors representing the 21 teams.

NHL president John Ziegler has been critical of the two per cent of the players who account for 20 per cent of all penalties, saying something has to stop those individuals from blemishing the game.

But Ziegler wouldn't hint Sunday at what measures he feels should be taken to rid the sport of its violent nature.

"We will have a general discussion," Ziegler said at a news conference. "There is a proposal for a player to serve the entire two minutes for a slashing penalty, not coming back in the event of the number of goals scored."

VISORS TOPIC

Other subjects today include the mandatory use of visors, a restructuring of the playoff system, a change in the number of players

each team can protect in the waiver draft, conference name changes and rule revisions.

Ziegler said the governors have agreed to shorten game intermissions to 15 minutes from 20 and linesmen will be given the power to call minor penalties in special instances.

There will be a change in the delayed offside penalty, while a minor penalty will be given to a team that requests an equipment change when the equipment fits the league's requirements.

The governors also decided to try a number of experiments during the exhibition schedule.

The goaltender's crease will be shaped like a half-circle and referees will wear microphones to announce penalties.

They also decided to wait for a report on the cost of installing video cameras in the 21 rinks before deciding whether to proceed with video replays. The governors will deal with the replay issue in September, said Ziegler.

On another front, he said St.

Louis Blues owner Harry Ornest has asked the league to investigate the hiring of former Blues coach Jacques Demers by the Detroit Red Wings.

Ornest was taken to hospital during Sunday's meeting, saying he felt faint. A hospital spokesman

said he was resting and not in any danger.

Ziegler said the Blues haven't filed tampering charges against the Red Wings, but the Blues "are seeking compensation to alleviate what they claim was the damage they suffered."



Will John Ziegler and the NHL be able to stop the likes of these players?

Mike Smith registers a junior decathlete record

By Neil Davidson

OTTAWA (CP) — Dave Steen collected the gold medal but Mike Smith was the centre of attention after the 18-year-old decathlete set a national junior record in winning a silver at the Canadian track and field championships.

"This is my second full one (decathlon) so I was pleased with my performance considering that," the six-foot-five, 205-pounder said modestly after completing the gruelling 10-event competition Sunday night.

Steen won the gold medal with 8,118 points, compared to Smith's 7,338. Smith's total was enough to erase Luc Fortin's junior record, set prior to a recent change in scoring format in the decathlon

adopted by track and field bodies.

Steen, the Canadian senior record holder who finished eighth at the 1984 Olympics, was more effusive about the accomplishments of his teammate at the University of Toronto track club.

"You're looking at the future of decathlon," Steen said. "It's pretty obvious, the guy's in his second decathlon ever and he comes second in the country."

"It's a good indication of how things are going to go. I also know I'm going to have to get my butt in gear and put a Canadian record out far enough that will make him work for a while."

Smith, a native of Kenora, Ont., joined Steen at the University of Toronto track club after coach

Andy Higgins noticed him at the Ontario high school championships in September.

HAS THE STRENGTH

"First I was just a sprinter and long jumper but he (Higgins) thought I had the size and strength to try the decathlon," said Smith, who was accepted last Monday to study commerce at the University of Toronto. "So I said I would give it a shot."

His reward for his performance will be a trip next month to Athens for the world junior championships.

Smith, who said he is still growing physically, beat Steen, 26, in the 100 metres and the high jump, despite a somewhat awkward style.

"He's got so much lift, it's unbelievable," Steen said.

"He's just totally raw and this being his second decathlon, that's pretty evident. But he's also going to come a long ways. Unfortunately because of the nature of the event, it's going to take him years."

Steen pointed to the pole vault, an event in which 10 decathletes outperformed Smith on the weekend, as the kind of technical event that may take the youngster years to master.

"He's got a lot of time," Steen added. "I was competing against guys in the Olympic Games who were 31, 32 and had improved that year over their best ever."

"So Mike has years and years."

Smooth sailing for our yachters at Kiel Week

KIEL, West Germany (CP) — The Canadian yachting team opened the Kiel Week '86 with an impressive performance Sunday, earning top-three finishes in four of the five events they entered.

In the Finn class, Nick Jako, 21, of Toronto, placed second to post the best result of the five Canadians competing in the division. The race was won by Emanuele Vaccari of Italy, with Jaroslav Maciuk of Poland taking third place.

The Johnson sisters — Karen, 24, and Gail, 21 — of Toronto, the defending champions, took third place in the first race of the women's 470 class behind crews from Spain and Sweden.

The crew of Frank McLaughlin, 26, and John Millen, 25, both of Toronto, the bronze medalists at the last world championships, were third in the Flying Dutchman class. West Germans Anton Schwarz and Peter Wiesner took first place, while Americans J.B. Braun and Bill Kenney were second.

The strong Canadian showing was rounded out by a trio of sailors from Halifax — Paul Thomson, 23, Phil Gow, 24, and Stuart Finn, 21.

They placed third in the Soling class behind crews from Finland and Sweden.

The day's racing, held under clear skies, had to be delayed for at least two hours in most divisions because of light winds.

"We had to wait about an hour and a half for the wind to pick up," said Jako. "It was a little nerve-racking, but in the end I guess it was OK."

In the men's 470 class, Nigel Cochrane, 24, of Toronto, and Gord Mellquham, 25, of Kingston, Ont., were the top Canadians, placing 25th in the fleet of 70 finishers. Jeff Eckard and Tim Stamper of Victoria were 36th.

In the women's 470, Judy Lugar, 25, and Morag McLean, 21, both of Halifax, placed 27th among the 43 finishers.

Other Canadians results in the Finn class were: Mark Lammens, 24, of Brockville, Ont., 30th; Derek Mess, of Montreal, 32nd; Gordon Anderson, 23, of Halifax, 34th, and Lawrence Lemieux, 29, of Edmonton, 35th.

With 33 countries represented by 1,537 boats and nearly 3,500 competitors, Kiel Week is the largest yachting regatta in the world.

The 1986 season will be a year of transition for the Canadian Football League with the addition of two more league games and a revised playoff format leading to the Grey Cup championship.

There will be a slightly smaller ball — an advantage for passers but more difficult for punters — and kickoffs will be 10 yards further back at the 35 yard line, leading to better field position for the receiving team.

Rule changes always seem to favor the offence — the name of the game is entertainment — and teams will be allowed to dress a third import quarterback rather than have him rusting on the reserve list.

All these changes were legislated during a hectic offseason, along with the frantic rescue of the Calgary Stampeders' sagging franchise and the rebirth of the Montreal Alouettes (nee Concordes) with the arrival of superboss Norm Kimball from the Edmonton Eskimos.

On the dark side of the CFL was the loss of the four top draft choices — Kent Warnock, Reuben Mayes, Marcus Koch and

Mike Schad — to the National Football League, with the massive Schad, an offensive tackle first selected by the Ottawa Rough Riders, being picked in the first round by the NFL's Los Angeles Rams.

KEY DEFECTORS

The CFL also lost four of its star performers to NFL teams when Terry Greer, Jeff Boyd, Harry Skipper and Donovan Rose signed as free agents.

But, one CFL gem decided to stay in the cluster when the British Columbia Lions, 1985 Grey Cup champions, secured the future of quarterback Roy Dewalt with a five-year, \$1.25 million contract.

The most significant change this year is the increase of two regular-season games to 18 for each of the nine clubs, with the exhibition schedule reduced to two from four games for most teams.

The 1986 playoffs also could be different. It's now possible for the

fourth-place team in a division to make the playoffs, providing it has more points than the third-place club in the other division.

Coaching staffs spent the off-season figuring new ways to keep up with the Lions, who won their first CFL playoff championship in 21 years by using superior team speed to burn opponents.

The Lions are heavy preseason favorites to repeat, something the Winnipeg Blue Bombers couldn't do last year after their 1984 Grey Cup title.

The divisional races shape up this way:

WESTERN DIVISION

B.C. Lions

Head coach Don Matthews has made only superficial changes to his championship team. Defensive end Nick Hebel was sent packing to the Toronto Argonauts (and then to the Saskatchewan Roughriders) for slotback Jan Carinci and defensive end Walter Ballard, who will both start for

B.C.

The Lions didn't have wide receiver Mervyn Fernandez, the Schenley Award winner as the league's outstanding player, and running back Keyvan Jenkins in last year's playoffs. Both are healthy this year.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers

The Blue Bombers should be stronger on defence, but a little weaker offensively. Head coach Cal Murphy has lost Boyd through free agency and centre John Bonk to retirement.

The replacements are not raw rookies, however, with CFL veterans Mark Moors and Mike Hameluck in the offensive line and Perry Tuttle at wide receiver. Tuttle was a legitimate all-American at Clemson and played in the NFL with the Buffalo Bills as a first-round draft pick.

Winnipeg's defence has been bolstered with the return of former all-star Delbert Fowler, giving the Bombers the strongest linebacking corps in the league.

Ayrton Senna a survivor after Grand Prix race

DETROIT (AP) — Ayrton Senna considers himself a survivor after winning the Detroit Grand Prix Formula One auto race.

The Brazilian, who overcame a tire puncture early in the race and saw stiff challenges from both Nelson Piquet and Rene Arnoux end with their cars against concrete barriers, wound up running away with Sunday's race in downtown Detroit.

His Lotus-Renault crossed the finish line 30.017 seconds ahead of the Ligier-Renault of second-place Jacques Laffite of France. Alain Prost of France, defending world champion, was third in a McLaren-TAG Porsche.

Michele Alboreto of Italy, the 1983 Detroit winner, was fourth in a Ferrari, followed a lap behind by Nigel Mansell of England in a Williams-Honda and Riccardo Patrese of Italy in a Brabham-BMW.

Allan Berg of Calgary, in his Formula One debut, finished 20th for his Osella team, finishing 28 of the 63 laps.

Only 10 of the 26 starters were running at the end of the 253.465-kilometre event.

"It wasn't perfect," said Senna, 26, Brazilian, who moved ahead of Prost in the world championship point battle. "Everybody had problems and I managed to have less problems than the others."

"But on such a track you always have some problems. Either the brakes or the tires or to keep away from the wall. You cannot relax one single second. The wall is waiting there for you. It's so stressing this race, so, so stressing."

Senna, who started from the pole after setting a track qualifying record, lost the lead to Mansell on the second lap when he missed a shift on the main straightaway.

FORCED TO PIT

He then fell back to fifth place on lap 14 when he was forced to make a pit stop to change a deflating right-rear tire.

Senna was able to take advantage of scheduled pit stops by the cars in front of him to move back into a contending position.

After the Frenchman Arnoux and his Ligier teammate Laffite took turns in the lead before their pit stops, Piquet, a two-time world champion and the 1984 Detroit winner, moved on top on lap 31, with Senna close behind.

On lap 42, Piquet slapped the wall along the main straightaway, ending his race day. Arnoux inherited second place and began to cut into Senna's lead, but he hit the wreckage of Piquet's car.

It was all Senna from that point on.



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ACW meeting

NORTH HATLEY — Miss Mary McRae, co-president, presided at a meeting of the Anglican Church Women held on June 4 in St. Barnabas Church Hall with an attendance of 15 members and one guest.

Prayers and devotions were taken by Mrs. R. Springs. A minute of silence was observed in memory of Canon Perry-Gore, father of the Reverend Keith Perry-Gore and Mrs. Dulce Spice, a former loyal and devoted member of the ACW.

The minutes were read by Miss Jean McRae in the absence of Mrs. Jane Coleman, and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. E. Detchen.

Plans were finalized for the Luncheon and Bazaar at the Community Centre on July 9.

At the close of the meeting, tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. A. Eke.

The next meeting on September 17.

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The Record requires a correspondent for Scotstown to replace Vera MacRae, who has resigned. Anyone interested, please write to Mrs. Helen Evans, correspondence editor, at the Record, Box 1200, 2850 Delorme St., Sherbrooke, Que. J1K 1A1.

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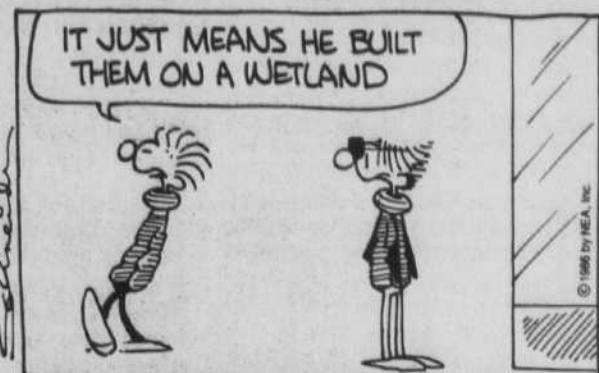
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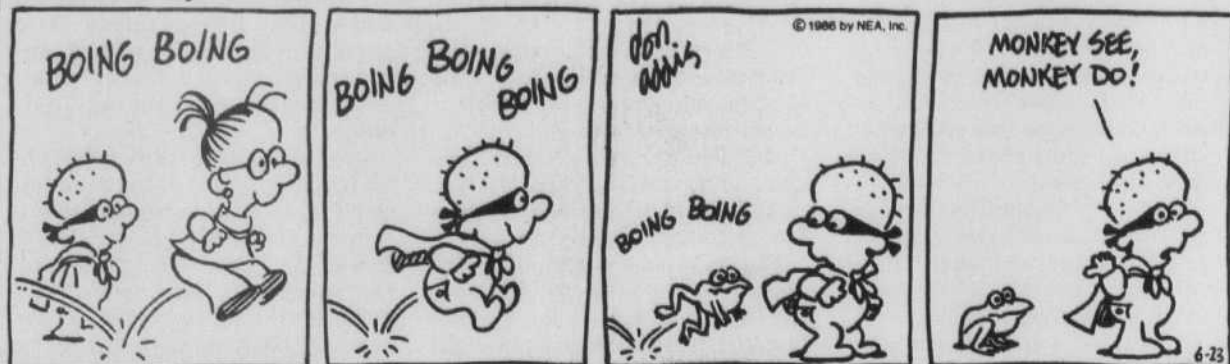
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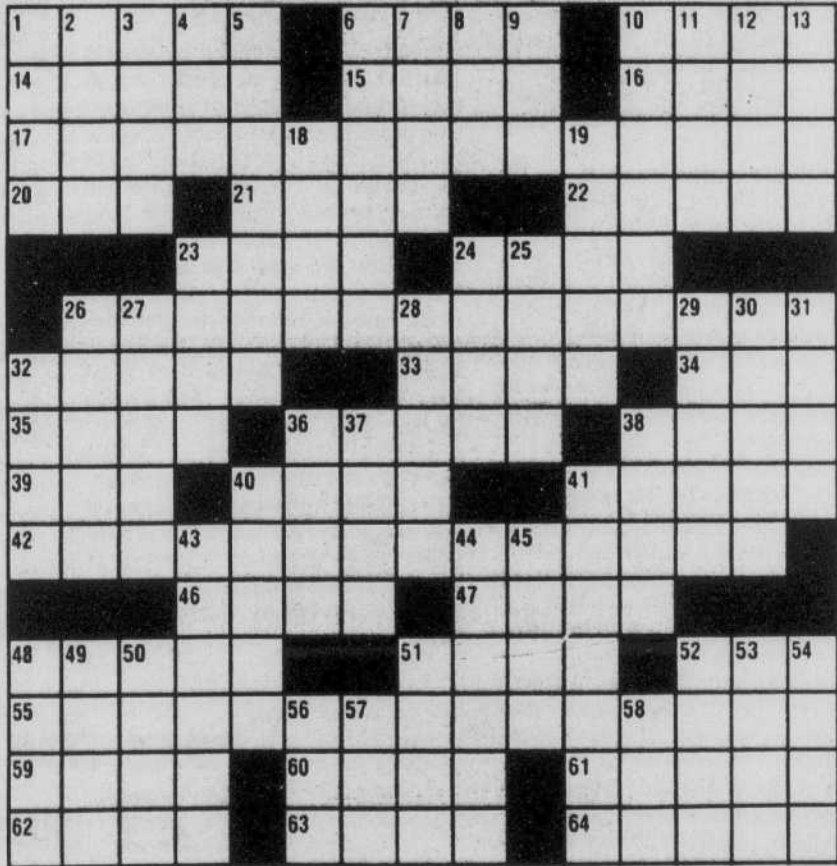


BABYMAN © by Don Addis



Crosswords

- ACROSS**
- 1 Reddish purple
 - 6 Brogan or pump
 - 10 Chess term
 - 14 Certain acid
 - 15 Tropical tree
 - 16 Give off
 - 17 Seasonal pair
 - 20 Vane reading
 - 21 Colorful stone
 - 22 Looped rope
 - 23 — the word!
 - 24 Impartial
 - 26 Continually perhaps
 - 32 Group of shade trees
 - 33 Pre-adult
 - 34 Sault — Marie
 - 35 Loose-living gent
 - 36 Equine gaits
 - 38 Capri e.g.
 - 39 Possessive
 - 40 Coal car
 - 41 Stair section
 - 42 Annual quartet
 - 46 Virginia willow
 - 47 Scheme of action
 - 48 River traveler
 - 51 Fly aloft
 - 52 — Na Na
 - 55 Seasonal pair
 - 59 Roman highway
 - 60 Rose's love
 - 61 Din
 - 62 Be an also-ran
 - 63 Bugle call
 - 64 Wall hanging
- DOWN**
- 1 Fair maiden
 - 2 Mischievous kids
 - 3 Roman coins
 - 4 Black bird
 - 5 Use up
 - 6 Scanty
 - 7 Hired one
 - 8 Venerable
 - 9 Printer's measures
 - 10 Recollection
 - 11 Bullets
 - 12 Cravat and ascot
 - 13 Raison d'—
 - 18 High-flavored
 - 19 Workmen's organization
 - 23 Change position
 - 24 Annoy
 - 25 Roscoe of old films
 - 26 Foamy stuff
 - 27 Wake from sleep
 - 28 Particles
 - 29 City on the Rhine
 - 30 Map collection
 - 31 Hollow stem
 - 32 Courage
 - 36 Veracious
 - 37 — avis
 - 38 Golf club
 - 40 — pole
 - 41 Russ. empress: var.
 - 43 Conformation



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6/21/86

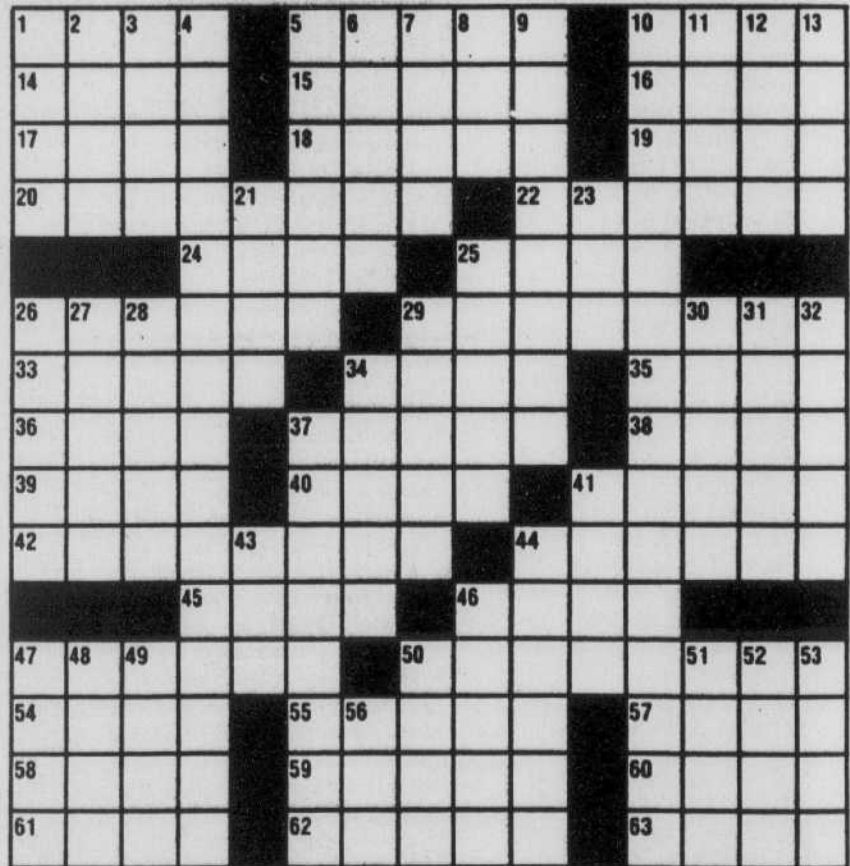
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



6/21/86

- ACROSS**
- 44 Lyric poems
 - 45 "There oughta be —"
 - 48 Bondsman's concern
 - 49 Self: pref.
 - 50 Hwys.
 - 51 Quick cut
 - 52 Recipe word
 - 53 "— jolly good..."
 - 54 War god
 - 56 A Cole
 - 57 Desert robe
 - 58 Neither's sidekick

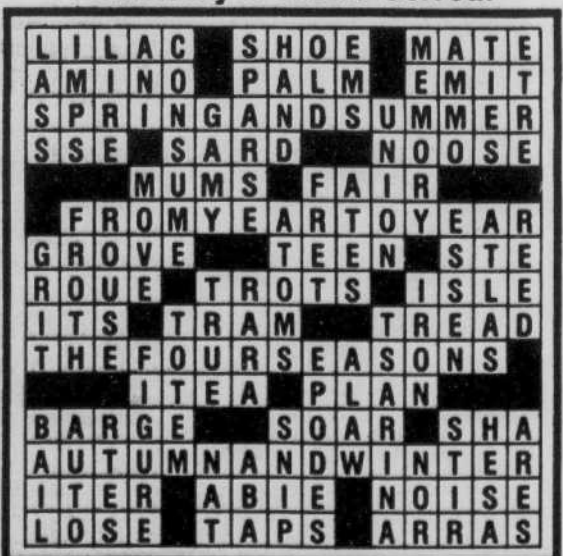
- ACROSS**
- 1 Meadowlands
 - 5 Dipper
 - 10 Backtalk
 - 14 Ger. river
 - 15 NY city
 - 16 Sicilian volcano
 - 17 Author Waugh
 - 18 Skoal or prosit
 - 19 Calm
 - 20 Deceit
 - 22 Cuban dance
 - 24 Mansard
 - 25 Duo
 - 26 Suit
 - 29 Contemplate
 - 33 Butler of GWTW
 - 34 Stylish
 - 35 Roman robe
 - 36 High home
 - 37 Scot. feudal lord
 - 38 Big Apple word
 - 39 Hook
 - 40 Carry on
 - 41 Rocky debris
 - 42 Strong and vigorous
 - 44 Perches
 - 45 Purist's no-no
 - 46 Spiritual guide
 - 47 Items
 - 50 Estrange
 - 54 Peril
 - 55 La Scala locale
 - 57 Sate
 - 58 At rest
 - 59 Fr. river
 - 60 Stravinsky
 - 61 Happen upon
 - 62 Cornered
 - 63 Modern
- DOWN**
- 1 Plumbum
 - 2 She: Fr.
 - 3 First victim
 - 4 Need for Linus
 - 5 Emollient
 - 6 Reserved



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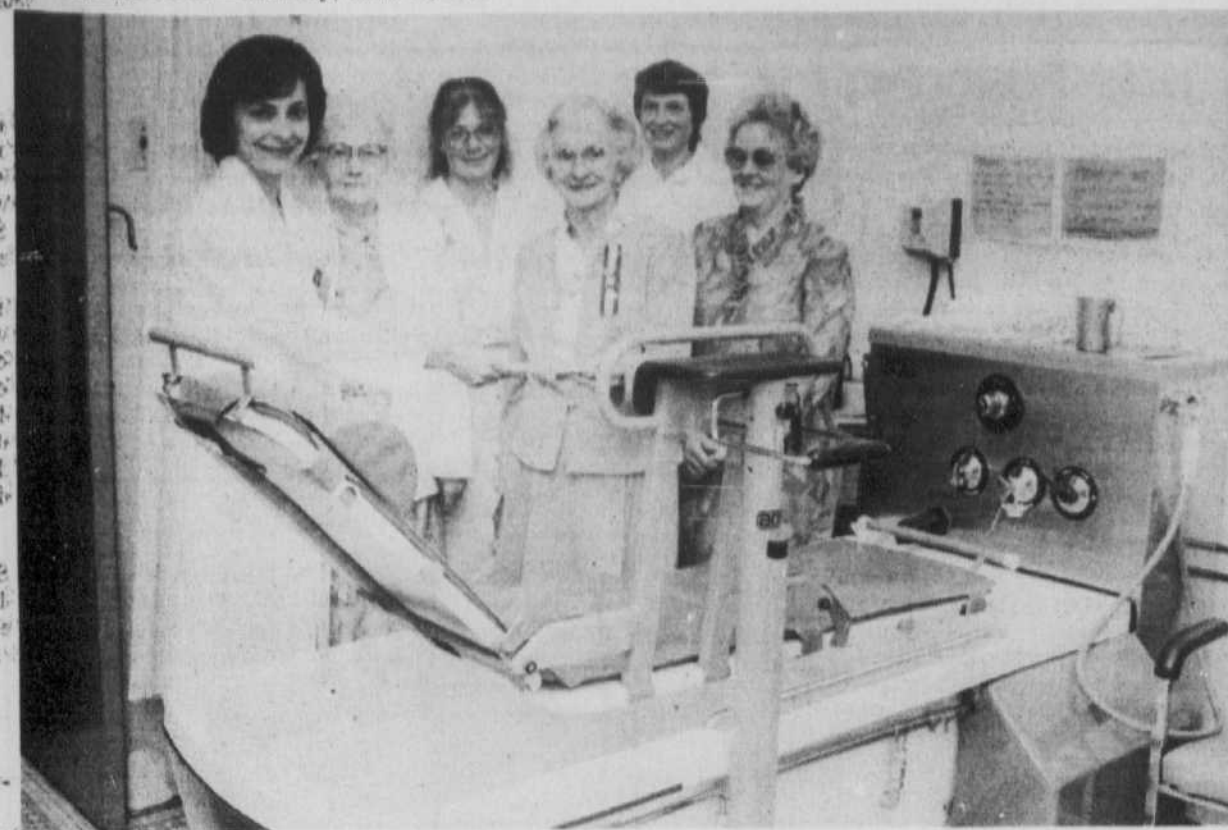
6/23/86

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



6/23/86

- ACROSS**
- 46 Fierce look
 - 47 Prune
 - 48 Conceal
 - 49 — of Man
 - 50 Toward shelter
 - 51 Seaweed
 - 52 Spree
 - 53 Bronte's Jane
 - 56 Neighbor of Syr.



WI presents cheque to Hospital

Sherbrooke Hospital receives very generous cheque from the Sherbrooke County Women's Institute. This money has been earmarked to cover the cost of a whirlpool bathing unit, as well as two commode chairs. On the left, Krystyna Kouri, Director of Nursing, Sherbrooke Hospital, is shown receiving their cheque from Elaine Hatcher, Treasurer. Standing behind, Dorothy Geddes, Secretary; Erica Webb, N.; Diane Lachapelle, N. and Marion Annesley, President.

1st Danville group committee holds banquet

On Wednesday, May 28, the 1st Danville Group Committee held their annual parent(s) and son(s) banquet. There were 31 Beavers, Cubs and Scouts present. Other guests included the parents of all section members. Invited guests for the occasion were Rev. Watson Glover, Mr. Ernest Lockwood who represented both the Legion (our sponsor) and the town council, Mrs. E. Lockwood, Mr. Philip Reed, District Council president, Mrs. Linda Frost the D.C. and two very deserving scouts Mario Matthews and Timothy Later.

The evening opened with the singing of the National Anthem and grace by Rev. Glover. A toast to the Queen was offered by Beaver, Mike Pezzi; a prayer for the leaders by Cub Jason Bowering and a prayer for the parents by Scout Mario Matthews.

The Group Committee Chairlady, Mrs. Maria Millen introduced the head table and each of the guests said a few words in praise of the boys' accomplishments. Reports were given by each section leader and badges presented for achievements attained by the boys. Mrs. Lise Roy, the Red Cross swimming instructor presented the swim badges to all Beavers, Cubs and Scouts who had completed swim levels. She was given a special poster designed by the Beaver Colony.

The newly elected chairman for 1986-87 presented Mrs. Millen with a spoon in token of her service on the Group Committee. The D.C. Linda Frost then proceeded with the presentation of service bars and awards to leaders and committee members. The following received 5 year service pins: Mrs. Maria Millen, Mrs. Dorothy Bushey, Mrs. Anita Neville and Mrs. Hazel Pezzi. Mrs. Millen was also presented with a certificate of appreciation for her past service from the District Council.

Three Scouts were presented with the St. Francis Valley District Challenge badge: Scott Frost, Mario Matthews and Timothy Later. Since the inception of this badge, these boys are the first to have earned it. This indicates their true interest and participation in the scouting programme.

The following awards required the involvement of the town council rep. Mr. E. Lockwood, Rev. Glover, Group Committee chairperson Mrs. Millen, Dist. Pres. Philip Reed, ADC Scouts Fred Frost and the Scout leaders Barry Morrill and Larry Frost. Scouts Mario

Matthews and Timothy Later were called to the receiving line to be presented with their "Chief Scout's Award". This is the highest award any scout can receive. All boys and parents congratulated the recipients with applause and a standing ovation.

Mrs. Millen thanked each and all persons who had made the 1985-86 Scouting year a success. The leaders for the past year were Beavers: Mrs. Anita Neville, Mrs. Francine Matthews and Mrs. Linda Later; Cubs: Murray Matthews, Denis Bowering and Brian Neville; Scouts: Barry Morrill and Larry Frost.

Glen Brock, vice-chairman, offered the thanks of all present to the kitchen ladies and gentlemen for the excellent meal.

The Beavers, Keith Neville, Roger Bushey and Timothy Neville, who swam up to Cubs in April were then invested.

The parents and committee were entertained by the boys. The Beaver Medics with their Beaver Mobile and Beaver Surgons brought many laughs and claps from the

floor. The Cubs produced two skits. The first taught all to be wary of super sales and reduced prices while the second told the story of the great fisherman.

The Scouts entertained all with a skit designed for the younger set "The wishing well" whereby every wish came true with bigger and better things. Their second presentation displayed the not-so-typical greasy spoon restaurant specialized in fly soup and fly dessert.

Appreciation for the hours of preparation were expressed to all boys and leaders by Mrs. Millen and wishes for continued good scouting in the coming year. All retired for a well earned sleep before heading off to school the next morning.

Special thanks go to Mrs. Neville for the decorations at the banquet. Hand made shields containing the symbol of each section and Baden Powell decorated the wall behind the headtable. The youngsters made all the centerpieces for the banquet tables. An excellent job by all!

Lac Brome Theatre Workshop presents two enjoyable plays

KNOWLTON (KT) — The Lac Brome Theatre Workshop presented two evenings of highly enjoyable comedy at the Oddfellows Community Hall, Friday and Saturday May 16 and 17. The two one-act plays were under the direction of Emma Stevens and produced by Alice Gibbs. Both were by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

In *A Private Affair* the bellboy is certainly kept hopping with guests who see things that aren't there - not to mention guests who are not supposed to be there! The cast of characters - Doris - Marilyn Graham; woman - Judy Staples; Elvira - Joanne Marcoux; Thea - Bev Quilliams; Jefferson - Chuck Rivard; Bellboy - Gordie Swift; Thin Man - Peter Jones.

The second presentation was *Off With His Head* - The Hallowe'en party is about to get underway and for once, Ethel is ready??? Cast of characters: Ethel - Marilyn Graham; Albert - Chuck Rivard; Nurse - Jean Soules; Doctor - Ivan Arthur; Attendant - Roger Lee.

There was a degree of disappointment by members of Brome Lake Theatre Group at the smaller-than-usual attendance, particularly the first night, but Emma Stevens said to her members - Let us make every effort to provide as good an evening for those who came as if it was "full house."

Both evenings opened with a welcome from Bill Stevens, who then introduced his daughter Emma who expressed thanks to all who had come to support them, to all members of the cast and those "behind scenes", and to the Oddfellows for their support. She also spoke of the forthcoming Canada Day presentation at Lion's Park. It will be an "avant-garde" play with a professional cast - a combination of some of the Lac Brome Theatre group and Doug Hooper of Massey Vanier, where he is Drama teacher and professionals from Montreal. Paul Huey, Massey Vanier student and ex-Youth Group member will act as stage manager. Watch for further particulars.

On the last night, all the members of the cast were presented with flowers. After the performance a party was enjoyed for the players, those behind scenes and all others involved, along with family and friends. Roger Lee, now in the Theatre Group with Paul, and Danny, all of whom were former Youth Group members (remembered for the presentation of Jesus Christ Super-Star) entertained with guitars and flute while all joined in some great singing. Hazel Horton, a member of the Theatre group prepared all the delicious food.

Programme acknowledgement of assistance in the producing of the plays went to J. and J. Antiques; R. Brouillette, Walle's, Mrs. M. Stairs, Art Dept., Knowlton Academy, and the following students: Keith Riti, Sean Kerrigan, Benji Page, Shannon Croghan, Janice Vallière, Jennifer Owen, Peter Mason, Chad Garlick.

Special thanks was also expressed to all in the community, especially the antique dealers, who participated in the fund-raising auction on Saturday, May 10, on the grounds of the Thirsty Boot and Barry Ellison who more than helped to make the day such a success.

Card parties

BROOKBURY — The second party at Brookbury was held on May 30 but due to the very wet evening there were only six tables of 500 in play.

The prizes went to Leona Joyce, first, and Verna Westgate, second. The gents were claimed by Tom Parsons, 1st, and Bryon Labonté, 2nd.

Durwood Dougherty, Shirley Darker and Ralph Coleman were the lucky ones in the door prize drawings.

The last party held on June 6 was very well attended and cards were

played at 14 tables.

Lady winners: 1st, Cathy Jacklin and 2nd, Winnie Dougherty. For the gents, 1st prize went to Shirley Addis playing as a man and 2nd to Frank McConnell.

Door prize winners were Audrey Dougherty and Thelma Westman. The president of the W.I. Eileen Lowe, thanked everyone for coming and hoped they had all enjoyed themselves, also stating more parties would probably be held in the fall.

A delicious lunch was served following the games on both evenings.

Missisquoi Historical Society members hold annual meeting in Dunham

The annual meeting of the Missisquoi Historical Society was held in the basement of All Saints Anglican Church, Dunham, with 65 members present. Following grace being said by Elizabeth Biggs and a soup and dessert luncheon, the meeting was brought to order by the president, Wesley Gage.

First on the agenda was Mrs. Cynthia Chalk thanking the ladies of All Saints Church for the delicious meal and the efficient way it had been served.

Edith Walbridge read the names of deceased members during the past year, and a moment of silence was observed in their memory.

As the minutes of last year's meeting, as well as the financial statement had been circulated, they were accepted as presented. the treasurer, Stanley Soule was unavoidably absent.

Other committee reports were as follows: Archives, given by Sabine Degroote, mentioned a grant from the Provincial Department of Cultural Affairs, permitting two employees, Elizabeth Biggs and Maureen Piette to update and produce a finding-aid, over a period of five months. Special thanks were expressed to the volunteers who had helped in the archives, Edith Walbridge, Kim Brown, Gillian Keefe and Mary Margaret Clow.

30 visitors did personal research, some travelling a great distance, to take advantage of the information available. Approximately 100 letters were received in the past year, with a few providing valuable genealogical information for the archives.

Thanks was expressed to the New Horizons group for gifts received, notably a new wooden 48 compartment filing cabinet made by Norman Westover. Mention was also made of the acquisition of the microfilm tapes received from Bell Canada.

Membership, given by Pamela Reaiffe. There were 64 single, 39 family and 264 life memberships. As of the date of the meeting, 146 memberships were outstanding for 1986.

Life memberships. For many years Miss K.D. Palmer had looked after the life memberships, but as she had requested to be relieved of this position, Cindy Rhicard Soule was appointed to replace her, as well as giving the annual report, which showed 24 new life memberships.

Publicity by Thérèse Lanctot. The publicity is shared by Thérèse and Thelma Rhicard. The society's activities have been publicized on radio, TV and in newspapers. Thanks was extended to Jack Paton for designing the museum opening and house tour posters, as well as to the many store owners for permitting them to be put in their store windows. Thanks was also given to Barbara McGibbon and Maureen Piette for their work in publicizing the Apple Pie Festival and the House Tour.

Boutique, this report given by Margaret Ellis in the absence of Barbara McGibbon, due to illness. 1985 was a successful year, with several new items of interest, principally the cookbook, "From Missisquoi Kitchens New and Old" published by the Society, and a new coffee mug. Mention was made of more space required for display and storage.

Book Editor (Vol. 19) given by Flora Rhicard. In the absence of Paige Knight, due to illness, who is the book editor, a progress report was given, also brief mention of some of the many articles which it will contain, which aroused interest and curiosity.

Sugar social - Thelma Rhicard. The 1985 sugar social was a success, good weather and a large attendance contributed to the success, it being held at Clifford and Flora Rhicard's sugar bush. Unfortunately Clifford passed away a few days later. Thanks was extended to the several volunteers who helped in many ways.

Special fund raising projects - Margaret Ellis. This report was read on behalf of Barbara McGibbon, mentioning the June house tour and the September Apple Pie Festival both being well attended and profitable for the Society. Thanks was given to the many volunteers who helped on both occasions. Tentatively a strawberry social is planned for July.

Bus trip - André Bachand. A bus trip is being planned to visit Ottawa which will include the Parliament Buildings, Central Experimental Farm, National Museum of Science and Technology and a city tour.

Maintenance - Luigi Popiel. Ongoing maintenance has been carried out during the year, one important addition being the installation of an outdoor flood light for the front of the museum building.

Cemeteries - Luigi Popiel. The Society has accepted responsibility for the maintenance and preservation of the County's forgotten cemeteries. A survey has been made, and needed repairs noted. As funds become available, it is intended to up-grade and maintain these cemeteries.

Programmes - Flora Rhicard. The past year's activities were re-

ported on, being, semi-annual dinner, a slide presentation by Cynthia Chalk, a Christmas concert held in Bishop Stewart Memorial Church, an evening of participation entitled "What, Where and Why", the annual meeting and a slide presentation by Paige Knight and Flora Rhicard.

Preview of exhibits 1986 - Elizabeth Biggs. As this year is the 75th anniversary of the Quebec Women's Institute, this event will be highlighted in the overall presentation of rural life in the 1986 set-up of the Museum exhibits.

New Horizons - Len Ames. Highlights of projects completed were: purchase of a printer at M.V. High School, used to process the glass negatives, purchase of a television and V.C.R. used to view the pictures from the glass negatives, which has been printed on video cassette, insulation of floor of library and office of museum, archives filing cabinet, furniture, shelving in both office area and storage area of museum.

President's report - Wesley Gage. This was a report of the year's activities, some of the highlights being, the publication of Vol. 19 of M.H.S. reports (not yet completed) open house for the municipal councils of Missisquoi

County, mention of damage (by a squirrel) to the newly installed windows in the museum, acquisition of the original horse drawn Bedford fire wagon, the robbery of November 1985, when approximately \$10,000.00 of valuable china and glass were stolen. The executive secretary, Pam Reaiffe was thanked for the efficient way she conducted her office. A special thanks was extended to all board members, committees and volunteers. Without the many volunteers, our Society, especially the museum, would have trouble to exist.

Election of officers - Ed Jess. The report of the nomination committee was given by Hardy Craft, followed by the election. All offices were filled by acclamation: President, Wesley Gage; 1st Vice President, Luigi Popiel; 2nd Vice President, Thérèse Lanctot; Secretary, Barbara McGibbon; Treasurer, Stanley Soule; Directors, Thelma Rhicard, André Bachand; Paige Knight, Gail Klinck.

New business - Mr. Tom Corry was appointed as auditor. A question from the floor, Re: the feasibility of the use of a computer for the Society. There being no further business, the meeting was brought to a close, by thanking all for their attendance.

United Church sponsors very successful Spring Fling

MANSONVILLE (BN) — Although a few weeks have passed since the final activities took place on May 1st, the Spring Fling centred mainly around the Reilly House Community Centre still lingers in the minds of the local participants.

There were 19 Workshops covering three Sunday School oriented events with children, parents, teachers and leaders; Workshops on: Visiting, Loss and grief, People in conflict, Violence, Women's concerns, Youth - Alcohol and Drugs, Youth - Workers; Volunteering, Stewardship, United Church Women, Choir music and singing, Banner making, Bible studies, and Myers-Briggs type indicator evaluation.

At Reilly House fellowship was enjoyed as groups gathered in the Kenneth Lamorey Memorial Room, Upper Room, Tower Room, Tea Room and Youth Centre, with many pleasant hours spent in the sunny area of the sun deck. Other activities were scheduled to be held at the Vale Perkins Church, at Bolton Centre and in the Mansonville United Church.

Leadership was given by Morris Bartlett, Toronto, who represented the National Church in congregation planning and support; Yvonne Stewart also from Toronto, who is facilitator in Christian Education for the National Church; Rev. Ron Coughlin and Sara Surjadinata, who both are with the Montreal-Ottawa Conference; Mary Hatfield, Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery; Rev. Judith Perry, Mountain Valley Pastoral Charge; Rev. Gail Chouinard, Waterloo; and Rhoda Northrup of Knowlton.

A first in the history of United Church activities was the introduction of hosts and hostesses for each workshop chosen from the Mountain Valley Pastoral Charge. It proved to be a promotional skill as well as providing introductory

measures and relaxing atmosphere over refreshments. Since more than one workshop was held during the same hours it was impossible for everyone to attend as many activities as he/she would have chosen. However, each event was well attended, with the two most popular being the ones for the United Church Women and Myers Briggs Type Indicator, the latter having been the only pre-registered course.

This five day Spring Fling began with a Saturday night bash when the visiting dignitaries met many of their local participants and others who were there only to provide music and entertainment. Following the Sunday worship services at Bolton Centre and Mansonville, the Reilly House Tea Room was a popular gathering place. Workshops began at 1:30 that afternoon and ended with an intensive evaluation session on Thursday following a potluck dinner at noon in the United Church basement.

The main purpose of such a Spring Fling was to provide information, develop leadership and bring people together for Christian fellowship with church sponsored and funded Mission and Service money from the National level being used in a rural multi-point pastoral charge setting. It was also an attempt to fill the needs of the people, giving them a chance to ask questions, discuss problems, and to find some answers. The use of films in several of the workshops gave more vivid enlightenment to the subjects under intensive study.

From these workshops have sprung ideas for further action within this community, and for those who visited, both leaders and participants, there was much food for thought to digest and use.

Another excellent benefit was the large variety of books from the United Church's book stores which were on display and for sale.

From the pens of ET writers

GAMES - FOR YOUNG AND OLD

(We humans play many kinds of games between the cradle and the grave, One of the first being to play with the toes which is done by both master and slave.

The older and bigger we grow the more complex the games become, With so many rules and regulations we have to be sharp to not forget some.

When we get into competitive games where the objective is to win, We are told we have to win within the rules or we have committed a sin.

Some of the better amateur athletes make it into the major leagues of 'sport', Since admission is charged to watch these professionals play it is really a business of a sort.

The pro players now are so highly paid and there are few real good ones there are jobs to fill, The incentive to 'go all out' is no longer there as if the present club no longer wants him, there are lots of others who will.

As the years roll by we find both our ability and interest in most games begin to wane, So after several futile attempts with dubious results we resolve not to try those again.

Eventually there comes a time to all of us when about all we can do is look, Thus we will likely spend more and more time with our noses buried in a book.

But in the game of "Girl-watching" it is said, you look only at people younger than yourself, Therefore as you grow steadily older there are more to look at, and you can maybe put that book back on the shelf.

HOWARD GIBSON
Lennoxville, Que.

Special church service

ULVERTON — A special service was held in Ulverton United Church on Sunday June 1st at 2 p.m. when over 50 attended.

During the service a baptism was celebrated with the Rev. Watson Glover of Danville officiating. The infant son of Kenneth Smith and Carol Ann McElrea received the names Jason Craig. Godparents were Fraser Smith and Shirley Cross. Miss Audrey Millar of Melbourne presided at the organ for the hymns.

Prior to the service the Smith and McElrea families had their dinner in the church hall. Plans had been made to hold the meal outside, but due to rainy, cold weather, it had to be inside.

Four members of the UCW attended the ACW meeting at the home of Mrs. Marion Patrick in Richmond. Both groups will not hold any meetings during July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Doucette and Aaron of Chateaugay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith.

Granby Young at Heart group and friends enjoy a trip to Nashville, Tenn.

By Margaret E.R. Neil

On Wed. May 14 at 6:30 a.m., 44 people boarded a Viens bus, driven by Denis Lachance and organized by Gordon Dougall, on a trip to Nashville, Tenn. Travelling west along 401, we stopped at a Texaco restaurant near the Ont. border for breakfast, then crossed the American border at 1000 island bridge and headed south on 81. About noon we stopped at a Howard Johnsons at Syracuse, N.Y. for lunch, then west on 90, taking another break at a Burger King near Buffalo; we continued in a south western direction and saw many large grape vineyards on both sides of the route, southern Niagara fruit belt, in some areas they were spraying. We arrived at our first destination, Ramada Inn at Bedford Heights, Ohio, at about 7:15 p.m., had a delicious buffet supper and went to bed early.

On Thurs. we left at 8:15 a.m., south on 71 towards Columbus, Ohio with a break at a McDonald's; then stopping for a lunch at a H.J. again, before Cincinnati; continuing on 71 and about 100 miles north of Nashville, some of the folks saw a herd of buffalo. We arrived at our second destination, Sheraton Hotel in Nashville at 7:15 p.m. where a White Star representative welcomed us.

Tennessee is on standard time, some passengers reset their watches, while others did not and this caused a little confusion.

The Sheraton here seemed to be in the hub of the railroad as there were many trains running near the hotel; pictures of trains on the walls in the hall, as well as pictures of trains in the rugs on the hall floors and replicas of engines in the hall to the diningroom. The worst impression of several of our group was created by these trains shunting at night when they were trying to sleep. To me, the name Sheraton had meant a high class hotel, but it has changed and the manager was not impressive. There were two other bus loads, here, one from New Jersey and the other from Penn. Meals were cafeteria.

On Fri. 9:30 a.m., J.R. arrived to be our guide around Nashville. He was a young man, born in Edmonton, Alta., then moved to Oklahoma, had worked with many western music stars - Kenny Rogers, Shelley West, Dolly Parton, Mel Tillis, etc. and said he hopes to have a show (with his wife) of their own under the name of Henley and Roper.

Nashville, the capital of Tenn. has a population of ½ million people, but counting the outskirts, it might be 1 million. It is the music centre, a very clean city, a religious centre with over 700 churches with the main ones being the Church of Christ, the Baptist and the Methodist, but the Presbyterian here is the oldest in Tenn. Nashville is the educational centre and has the Vanderbilt Un., the largest in the state.

The largest industry of Nashville is "banking and insurance". The second, "printing and publishing", third, "music" and fourth, tourism. We went through Centennial Park that had had red, yellow and orange tulips; now there were roses, begonias and geraniums and later there would be chrysanthemums. Arts and craft shows are shown here. J.R. pointed out the "Parthenon" an exact replica of the original one erected in Greece; has no two columns the same in dimensions - you can see that it isn't level - houses both permanent and art exhibits.

The Ryman Auditorium was built in 1891 and was the home of Grand Ole Opry from 1943 to 1974; it was originally a gospel tabernacle and now houses opry memorabilia, gifts and souvenirs and is open daily.

We visited the Upper Room, listened to a tape, saw the eight sided pulpit with a canopy (when rooms have high ceilings); the beautiful carving of the "last supper", seventeen feet wide and eight feet high, made in 1953. The figures of each person were carved from linden or basswood, showing Jesus in the centre. In the back of the room was a beautiful stained glass window signifying "Pentecost". We were each given a "daily devotional guide". As we went down to the museum, we passed the "Prayer Room" where one may pray and where prayer requests by mail are received. On the door was "Alone with God". In the museum were many beautiful carved figures, old books, antique lace cloths, etc. There was also a souvenir room.

J. R. drew our attention to the beautiful magnolia trees which sometimes have flowers one foot across; he pointed out the RCA studio where Elvis made his first recording on Sun records, showed us where Chris Christofferson lived when he first started his music career and his song "Help me make it through the night", pointed out where Lawrence Welk's son Larry lives; the Country Music Hall of Fame; Barbara Mandrell's museum; the yellow house of Minnie Pearl's museum which several of our group visited, talked to M.P. and found out that she would not be

at Grand Ole Opry in the show at 9:30, which we would see, but was in the 6:30 p.m. show; many took her picture and got her autograph. There was a collection of clothes, hats, shoes that Minnie Pearl had worn, M. P. dolls and a souvenir shop.

Among well known people's homes that we saw were Porter Wagoner's, the late Hank Williams' with his car collection, Webb Pierce's original home with car collection; (his new home has a guitar shaped pool); Three's a Company star, John Ritter's (son of Tex Ritter) boyhood home; Ronnie Milsap's (born blind) "Magnolia Hill" with a beautiful brick wall all around; Tammy Wynette and her 5th husband's "First Lady Acres" is the name on the gate.

J. R. told us that Nashville has over 1,000 millionaires and there certainly were many, many large estates. We enjoyed J. R. very much and he kept our attention, by telling us jokes, between descriptions. He said that music artists are invited to be on Grand Ole Opry and are only paid \$125. per show.

We returned to our hotel and Gordon gave J. R. a small gift to show our appreciation, and we applauded.

Following this we went to 100 Oaks Mall for a delicious buffet lunch at Morrison's and then did some shopping. Later we enjoyed our supper here, also, before going to Grand Ole Opry for the 9:30 show. It was almost a ½ hr. ride and then quite a walk and we sat in the balcony (there were no elevators).

The first two groups included Ricky Skaggs, Roy Acuff, Jimmy Newman, Lorrie Morgan, Bill Anderson, etc., were so loud (the music) that you couldn't understand and appreciate the music. Porter Wagoner and his seven girl band, Tom T. Hall and Stonewall Jackson were some better but the last two groups were much better, Hank Snow, the Osborne Bros, Jean Shepard, Jimmy Dickens, Connie Smith, Bill Monroe and the 4 Guys. Some of the songs sung were "Praline", "Geraldine", Hills of Tennessee, Are You Lonesome Tonight", I'm living for your love and affection, To all the Girls. Johnny Russell was the last artist and was the star of the show, with his actions, jokes and singing. He had worked with Charlie Pride and must have weighed about 325. He sang Kalijah etc. There was lots of advertising between artists. Some of the visiting tourist groups were welcomed by the M.C., including one from Chatham, Ont., and one from N.S. or New Brunswick. Apparently White Star Tours hadn't mentioned our group to the M.C., as we were not welcomed.

Sat. morning 10:15 we left for Opryland, which was in the same area as we were last night. There were many, many buses of school children as well as other tourists, a long walk from the parking area, weather was fair and warm but with a nice breeze blowing. A few of us went into Roy Acuff's museum, all kinds of antique and more modern musical instruments, old gramophones with cylinder records and different means of transmitting music, many pictures, very interesting.

Some enjoyed the El Paso train ride, others heard the Country and Blue grass show etc. there was an area of all kinds of games, Nashville Network Gaslight Studio. There were lineups to see the shows and we didn't spend very long there, one would need about three days to get around and see all that was available, but we left and went to the Hickory Shopping Centre and had a late lunch at our favorite Morrisons buffet, great variety and good food with moderate prices.

At 8:15 p.m. we left to go on the Captain Ann boat trip on the Cumberland River, a twenty mile ride with Captain Jack Barnes and Bob Stevens with his banjo singing and being the M.C. We were seated upstairs and another bus load were downstairs. We had to go down and pick up our Southern Buffet meal but the coffee and iced tea were served us. The entertainer sang "Mississippi Mud", "Cruising down

the River" etc. and dedicated a song to our bus driver, Denis who also likes western music and bought some of Bob's tapes to play back to us on the bus. Several enjoyed the boat trip, but thought it might have been nicer in daylight as there weren't many lights to see until we neared Opryland.

On Sunday 9:15 a.m. we started back home in a light rain - but this must have been gratefully received by all residents and especially the farms around, as the countryside was seriously dry.

Heading east toward Radford, Va., on rte 40 through parts of the Appalachian Chain of Mts., there were massive forests and saw some excellent farms, but didn't see many animals, could see the Great Smoky Mts., in the distance, on our left as we neared Knoxville, Tenn. Stopped at a "Morrison's" in Knoxville for lunch, then travelled north east on 81, good farms but rolling hills and still need rain, cattle and horses, areas of cone shaped evergreens in all sizes, we were surprised to see so many trucks on the roads on Sunday. Arrived at the Best Western Inn in Radford Va. about 6:05. Had a good tasty chicken meal. The swimmers were happy to have a nice inside pool and hot tub and others walked around, visited or played Bridge, the Palmin bus with people from New Jersey, (which had also been at Sheraton Nashville) were also here. This was a good place to stay and eat.

On Mon. 8:30 a.m. we left in the rain, heading north east on 81 towards Roanoke, lots of hills and valleys through the Blue Ridge Parkway in Virginia, clumps of pink and deep pink rhododendrons. It was foggy in some areas, at our left we saw the sign Irish Creek Valley and a deep valley below, 1500 ft. beautiful, saw sign Old Logging Railroad, sharp curves and hills, saw a lonely Holstein bull walking along the side of the road, nearest farm quite a distance, beautiful scenery, but when we came to a curve where construction men were working and saw that they were going to put in a culvert, we thought that we'd be there for a while, but one of the men guided Denis and he drove safely through the narrow corner. In a nearby town was the sign just leaving the George Washington National Forest, now back to rte. 81, stopped for lunch at Howard Johnsons in Harrisonburg, Shanandoah mountains in the distance, ahead and around us, saw the first sign for ski area, now past Winchester, it is pouring and windy, entered Pennsylvania, crossed the Susquehanna river, went through gold mining area with piles of slag on either sides, also some scenic country. Reached Dunmore Holiday Inn about 7:05, nice rooms but rather damp, had an excellent roast beef supper, some played Bridge and some 500.

Tuesday a.m., east on 84 towards Milford, raining and foggy, saw signs for Newfoundland, Promised Land state park, Lord's Valley, entered N.Y. state about 9:15 a.m. 87 thruway to Albany, big orchards, stopped at an Albany shopping centre for lunch, then north on 87 towards Plattsburg. We stopped at Woolworth's store where, when the supervisor saw 40 or so people entering called "Mary (whatever her name) drop what you're doing and cruise the aisles." But we got even with her, when one of our people went into the washroom, she said "it's dirty", so we stopped farther on, all went very well and we were back in the church yard at 7 p.m. Gordon gave Denis a token of our appreciation with a card signed by all of us.

New passengers, as well as the regular ones, enjoyed the friendship and congenial group of tourists and were able to relax with Denis at the wheel of a new (four month old) comfortable bus, six inches wider with the seats one inch wider, valued at \$335,000. Gordon did a good job of planning the trip, a distance of about 2500 miles, and through eight different states. Thank you, Gordon, for your patience and understanding, too, as our leader.

South Bolton

Mrs. Willis Willey
292-5785

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sargent in Newport, Vt., on Sunday.

Mrs. May Cillis and Miss Frances Davey, Sherbrooke and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Beattie, North Hatley, were guests of Mrs. A. P. Bloomfield.

Supper guests at the home of Mrs. Lilian Willey on Sunday were Mrs. Louis Chipman, Sidney, Cape Breton Island; Mrs. Lilian Bonnar, Sutton and Lorna Willey, Montreal.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cote, Miss Tina Cote and Mrs. Gerald Carrier, Mansonville.

Clement Hall and Gladys Willey were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Dingman and Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry Snay, in North Troy, Vt. Ralph Tibbets, Lebanon, N.H., called on Mrs. Lilian Willey and Jane on his return home on Sunday morning.

Clement Hall, Gladys Willey and Cora Aske were visiting Mrs. Edna Moffatt, Waterloo and Mrs. Hazel Thomas, Bromes.

Weekend guests and callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham and Bruce were Mr. and Mrs. Don Holden, Eastman, and Ralph Tibbets, Lebanon, N.H.

Arnold Fountain, Beebe, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phaneuf, Sybil and Dwayne, Waterville, were visiting at the home of Gladys Willey.

Mrs. R. Smith and Mr. A. Jasper of Knowlton called on Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ella Wintle celebrates 90th birthday

The Legion Hall in Bury was the scene of a very happy gathering when friends and relatives honored Mrs. Ella Wintle on her 90th birthday.

Mrs. Wintle, looking much younger than her 90 years, was seated in a chair decorated for the occasion. The afternoon was spent visiting and reminiscing. Delicious refreshments, which included a birthday cake made by Mrs. Gilbert Wintle and beautifully decorated by Mrs. Rosemary Lowe were served by her family who had organized this party for their mother.

Mrs. Wintle was the recipient of many cards, gifts and floral arrangements for which she expressed her appreciation. Among these was a beautiful centerpiece, the

gift of a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Yeandel. She also received congratulations from Gov. General Jeanne Sauvé and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Guests included all nine of Mrs. Wintle's children: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wintle, Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Matheson (Irene), Sherbrooke, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wintle, Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Vance (Alice), Ayer's Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wintle, Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wintle, Ayer's Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wintle, Kingston, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wintle, Ayer's Cliff and Edward Wintle and friend Heather Urkosky, Smiths Falls, Ont., many grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Wintle's sisters, Mrs. Maggie Foster, Mrs. Paul Henri Poulin, Mr. Poulin and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Oscar Wintle, as well as several nieces and nephews from St. Georges de Beauce also attended.

At the supper hour, the family enjoyed a buffet supper. The evening was spent dancing to accordion music supplied by a nephew Nelson Loubier. Mrs. Yvan Poulin entertained with several tap dance selections. Kevin Wintle played the piano for the singing of the birthday song.

Mrs. Wintle is a resident of St. Paul's Rest Home, Bury, Que. She enjoys good health and is happiest when friends and relatives drop in for a visit.

Social notes

South Stukely

Myrtle Hilliker

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Savage have returned home after spending the winter months in Okecho, Florida.

Mrs. Clifford Wright spent a few days in Burlington, Vt., guest of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. A. Guertin.

Mrs. Dean Martin and daughters Melissa and Crystal were guests on Mother's Day of Myrtle McLellan, Stewart and Celia.

Mrs. Irene Poulin of Sherbrooke was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bockus.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shepard have returned to their home in N.H. after spending the winter here in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead of Foster and Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker were guests of their sister Ethel Loach in Lennoxville on Thursday, May 15 to help celebrate her 85th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Lennox Loach and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Winslow and Peter were also guests. Mrs. Pat Loach served delicious refreshments including a lovely decorated birthday cake.

Mrs. Clifford Wright and two sisters spent a day guests of their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Guertin, Burlington, Vt.

Mrs. Lucy Wright has returned home after three weeks spent in Vancouver, B.C. with her grandchildren. She also enjoyed Expo several times.

Mrs. Russell Savage visited her mother Gladys Hayes on Monday at the Nesbitt Residence, Cowansville.

Knowlton

Kay Taylor

The Oddfellows of Knowlton hosted a most successful roast beef dinner and dance at the Oddfellows Community Hall on May 31. Dinner was served from 6 to 8 p.m. with 180 enjoying the delicious meal. Dancing to the music of Wayne Durrell's Orchestra followed through to 1 a.m.

Belated best wishes to Mrs. Janet Fuller of Mississauga, Ont., on the occasion of her birthday June 18. An apology and correction. Mistakenly good wishes were extended to Janet's mother, Mrs. Janet Squires (Tues. June 10.) Mrs. Squires will be celebrating later in the year. Sorry for the goof!

Local friends will be pleased to learn that Grant Wintle returned to his home in Cowansville on Wednesday (June 11) following most successful eye surgery at B.M.P. Hospital under Dr. Weldon.

Hardwood Flat

Daisy A. Allison

On May 28, Mrs. Isobel Harrison entertained seven ladies from St. Paul's Home for the afternoon and supper. Mrs. Ruth Kellas of Sherbrooke and Mrs. Robert Harrison of Hardwood Flat furnished the transportation for the ladies and Mrs. Myrna Lawrence and June Harrison assisted the ladies in any way they could, as they ranged in ages from the late 80's to 98 years of age.

Those attending from the home were Mrs. Gertrude M. Cote, Mrs. Maude Price, Ruby Davies, Christie MacArthur, Ella M. Wintle, Verna Hunting, and Laura Bailey. Mrs. Winnifred Dougherty of Bury was also a guest.

The ladies enjoyed the four mile drive out in the country and it was a real treat and a pleasure for everyone to visit Isobel at her home and enjoy her delicious supper.

On June 5, Rev. Nettie Wilson Hoffman of Windsor, Ont. spent the night with Isobel Harrison. Mrs. Hoffman was born in Bury, the daughter of Rev. M. Wilson who was here from 1922 to 1928. It has been a few years since her last visit at Harrisonholm, but writing letters have kept the two friends in touch over the years. The next visit will be when the Rev. John and Nettie Hoffman return from a 13 months sabbatical spent in Argentina, South America.

Mrs. Cecil Law, Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. Garth Harrison.

Miss Barbara Harrison of Ottawa, Ont. spent a recent weekend with her parents, Garth and June Harrison. Dalton Montgomery of

Sawyerville also spent a day recently with his sister June and Garth Harrison.

Mrs. Garth Harrison attended the committal service for the late Mr. and Mrs. Clement Lowry at Maple Leaf Cemetery, Randboro, Que. and also attended the tea at the Community Center in Sawyer-ville.

Mrs. Amy Webster and Mrs. Eileen Clark called on Mrs. Isobel Harrison on Sunday.

High Forest

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry attended the funeral of Mrs. May Jackson in Brownsburg and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Basil Jackson and Mrs. Elsie Jackson in Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry were overnight guests of Mrs. Phoebe Harrison in Peterborough, Ont., enroute to Oshawa where they attended a dinner in honour of the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Simcock. In Oshawa they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell. With their relatives they visited the C.N. Tower in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Moynan Robinson of London, Ont., were supper guest of the Lowrys.

Brookbury

Daisy A. Allison

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Henry Lebourveau and hope she will be feeling better real soon and able to return home following surgery at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Lionel and Daisy Allison spent an evening with Walter and Clara Atkins recently and enjoyed a good game of Tuck. They are pleased to find the Atkins feeling much better lately and able to be out more and attending church.

Mrs. Rita Lebourveau was in Granby on a weekend recently where she attended some of the Rebekah sessions and also visited Mrs. Robert Coutu while in the area.

Afternoon visitors at the Lebourveau home recently were Mrs. Merle Lebourveau and daughter Mrs. Elaine Goyette, with her three children, all of Cookshire.

The Allisons were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Willard and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell of Bishopton. They enjoyed a few games of cards with the latter couple.

Mrs. Dolly Cathcart of Lennoxville spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Eva Lebourveau.

The Jolly Seniors enjoyed a delicious dinner with the Happy Gang in Sawyer-ville on Tuesday, June 10, and a very pleasant afternoon playing 500 and Tuck with their senior friends at Sawyer-ville. We were sorry that so few of our seniors could attend, due to illnesses and other commitments.

Daisy Allison accompanied Mrs. Vera Willard of Bishopton to Island Brook to attend a planning meeting for the Scotstown area UCW Fall Rally to be held at Bulwer on Sept. 11. This was held at Mrs. Ileana Burns' home. Ileana served a delicious lunch after the close of the meeting.

Inverness

Jessie Patterson
453-2342

The annual Golden Agers party was held in the Jean XXIII School on Friday evening May 30. This year's honored couples were Harold and Jessie Patterson and Antonio and Rita Gingras.

Miss Edith Patterson, Ville St. Laurent, was a weekend guest of her parents and attended the party in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Dora Henderson and Delbert.

Francis Bernard and his mother of Danville were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson.

Recent callers of Mrs. Dora Henderson were Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson and children. Other callers were Mrs. Alice Muir, Mrs. Ethel Longmoore and Mrs. Jessie Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindsay of Burlington, Conn., cousins of Mrs. Margaret Dempsey were recent

guests and also called at the Raymond Dempsey home.

Miss Sherrie Patterson and friend Luc Turgeon were Sunday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson.

Mrs. Helen Lowry, Kinnear's Mills, was a recent visitor of her mother Mrs. Dora Henderson, and presented Delbert with a birthday cake.

Others celebrating birthdays recently were Mrs. Betty Patterson, June 2nd, Mrs. Jean White, May 30 and Marc André Methot June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Patterson were Sunday dinner guests of his parents. Mr. J.P. Olivier of Charlesbourg was a Sunday afternoon caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roarke of Hatley were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Dempsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dempsey.

Mrs. James Miles was an afternoon caller of Mrs. Dora Henderson.

Mrs. Harold Patterson, Mrs. Denise Patterson and Mrs. Betty Patterson attended the concert presented by the pupils of St. Pat's School in Thetford Mines.

Saturday supper guests of Mrs. Margaret Dempsey were Harold Jamieson, Ronnie Jamieson, Kinnear's Mills, and Mrs. Zelma MacRae, Sawyer-ville.

Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Margaret Dempsey were Mr. and Mrs. Alden Palmer of New Hampshire.

Truman Walker was an afternoon guest of Harold and Jessie Patterson.

Magog & Area

Connie Girard
843-6671

Nelson and Edith Catchpaugh have returned to their home in Magog after spending a few days with Audrey and Alton Whittier in Deep River, Ont.

Miss Angela Ruck, Montreal, spent a recent weekend visiting her parents Stanley and Maxine Ruck in Magog.

Members of the Magog Christmas Club met at the home of Kitty Lownd on Tuesday, June 3rd. The raffle, donated by Iris Dingman, won by Edith Catchpaugh. Next meeting at the home of Maunya St. Martin on Wednesday, July 2nd (instead of Tuesday).

Vale Perkins

O. Jane Jewett

Mrs. Mary Sproule, Standard, Alta., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben George for a few days.

Mrs. Lila Allen, Lakewood, Florida, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallis and family for the summer. Mike and Carol Wilson of West Suffield, Conn., were also visiting the Wales Home on the weekend.

Congratulations to Bill and Sue Jewett for their newest addition to the community, Lisa Renée, 7 lbs. 8 oz. was born on May 28, a healthy baby sister for Elizabeth.

Congratulations also to Fred and Isabelle Jersey who celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jewett have recently returned from a ten day western visit. Their daughter Brenda lives in Agassiz, and they were able to take in Expo 86 at Vancouver.

Red Cross group meets

SAWYERVILLE — The Red Cross Group met on June 4 with 12 members and baby Karen McBurney present and all enjoyed dinner at noon.

Members worked on the Dresden Plate quilt blocks.

The meeting was conducted by the President Marjorie McBurney and opened with all repeating The Lord's Prayer. No minutes read as the secretary was absent. The Treasurer gave her report.

Five baskets of fruit had been given. The President thanked the committee for looking after the baskets. Several thank-you notes read and some given verbally. Cards were sent and more to go out, with two signed by all members. A basket of fruit will be given.

This was the closing meeting until September.

ACW, Kirkdale and UCW, Ulverton hold joint meeting

Holy Trinity ACW and Ulverton UCW held their joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Marion Patrick, Richmond, on Tuesday morning, June 3rd at 10 a.m. Mrs. Frances Hodge, President of Holy Trinity ACW opened the meeting by leading the members in the ACW Worship Service. Mrs. Eileen Babinneau read the Bible Reading from Acts 8: 14-25.

The Secretary Mrs. Marion Patrick read the minutes of the last ACW meeting, which were adopted as presented. The financial report was adopted as given by the Treasurer Mrs. Jocelyn Lefebvre. Discussion took place clarifying various matters concerning the successful Ham and Bean supper the two groups had held the previous month.

Mrs. Mary Mace, UCW President, thanked both ACW and UCW members for all the work they had done making this a successful event. Included in her thanks were all those who had helped us in a myriad of ways behind the scenes. Mrs. Hodge expressed her thanks as well.

The ACW President advised the members that a Life Membership would be given to Mrs. Marion Patrick at the regular Sunday Service, June 22nd at 9 a.m., in recognition of many years faithful service in Holy Trinity ACW.

At the 20th Biennial and the Centenary of the founding of organized

women's work in the Anglican Diocese of Quebec, held recently in Quebec City, Mrs. Hodge was delegate and reported on the sessions and festivities during that period, highlighting the meetings and special celebrations. It was noted that fees would be \$2.00 in the coming year, and that following voting for Quebec Regional Representative a tie resulted. The decision to retain both nominees, one as Quebec Representative and one as member at large, resulted in Mrs. Ida Reinhardt, Drummondville, being the former and Mrs. Eileen McLaughlin, Quebec City, the latter.

It was noted by Mrs. Reinhardt that each group is asked to send in the name of the current executive of the branch following annual meetings, as well as the President's report. She mentioned also that an ACW handbook is available, giving details about the ACW and the workings of the departments. One book is given to each group, however a token cost of only \$1.00 is made for additional copies. Mrs. Reinhardt had just received the photos she had taken at the Biennial and these were enjoyed by the members. Of particular interest was one of our President in front of Holy Trinity's poster, another showing the beautiful quilt which will be transported shortly to England and given to the Archbishop of Canterbury. The

branches throughout the Diocese contributed blocks which were handquilted and joined together into a beautiful, historic gift. In 1985 during his visit, His Grace was given a framed block of the ACW "Winchester Cross of Gold" with the promise of the completed quilt following the 20th Biennial. At that time His Grace expressed his pleasure in receiving this thoughtful gift. Another photo was of a chair which had belonged to the founder of the original WA in 1886, Mrs. Roberta Tilton, which was of interest.

Arrangements were made for the hosting of the monthly teas at the Wales Home and for the special tea to be held in the Ulverton Hall, jointly hosted by Holy Trinity ACW and Ulverton UCW for the residents of the Wales Home on August 22nd at 1 p.m.

It was decided that all future meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. hostess to be announced. However, Mrs. Dunn, Richmond, had kindly invited us to her home in September, therefore she will be asked if a meeting on September 9 at 10 a.m. would be suitable and plans will be altered accordingly if necessary. At the September meeting the travelling apron is to be called in.

At the Biennial Mrs. Carl Mayhew, Way's Mills, entertained the centennial celebrants at the festivities in a reading entitled "Ten W.A. Women" which was thought

provoking, as well as hilarious. Having enjoyed this we brought it to our meeting, presenting the "Ten W.A. Women" for our members' pleasure.

Members were reminded of the

Eucharist on June 9 at 9 a.m. at Holy Trinity Church.

The meeting was adjourned and the President led us in the Member's Prayer and the saying of the grace in unison.

Maple Hill

Mrs. Joy Nugent, Mrs. Pauline Nutbrown and Mrs. Audrey Allan attended the May W.I. meeting at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Edna Campbell, Kinnear's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Allan, Thetford Mines, spent Saturday with the Lawrence Allan.

James Allan spent Friday night at his home here returning on Saturday to attend the Spring Graduation Ceremonies and dance at the Alexander Galt High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mullevy of St. Patrice were Sunday afternoon callers of the Lawrence Allan family.

Mrs. Audrey Allan has returned home from Montreal where she attended the QWI 75th anniversary and banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rothney of Lennoxville, were callers of Lawrence and Charlie Allan.

A warm welcome to Mrs. Richard Allan who has taken up residence in her own home at Maple Hill. John and Sheila spent the holiday weekend with their mother.

Mrs. Murray Nugent and Mrs. Lawrence Allan attended the tea and bake sale at the Thetford United Church on a recent Saturday.

Special Service held

By Mrs. Ronald Rothney

BULWER — The congregation and friends attended a special service at Bulwer United Church on Sunday morning, June 1st when the service was led by Rev. Steven Gillam who had been ordained at the 62nd annual meeting of the Montreal - Ottawa Conference on the Tuesday evening previous.

Rev. S. Gillam had taken services at Bulwer for some time while studying for the ministry at Bishop's University and everyone was glad to welcome him back. He gave an inspiring sermon, his friend Scott Patton read a scrip-

ture reading and Mrs. Roberta Smith who has been recuperating following eye surgery presided at the organ.

During the service Rev. Gillam inducted Mrs. Gerald Lowd, Scott Lowd and Don Rothney as elders of the church.

Following the service all who were able gathered at the Community Center and enjoyed a pot luck dinner and a social time. Rev. Gillam was given a gift from the Bulwer UCW by Mrs. R. Rothney, and Leigh Grapes presented him with a gift of currency from the congregation, with good wishes in his chosen work.

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Course title	Type*	Location	Starting date	Duration (days)
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PROFESSIONNAL TRAINING (secondary level)

ADMINISTRATION

Course title	Type*	Location	Starting date	Duration (days)
Stenography and typing	A	Lennoxville	86-10-06	175

METAL WORK

Course title	Type*	Location	Starting date	Duration (days)
Arc welding on plate	B	Lennoxville	86-10-06	

Type: A = beginners B = upgrading

Three courses are open to both men and women. They are subject to change without prior notification.

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St. Paul's Church news

KNOWLTON (KT) — At St. Paul's Church, June 8. Service of Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10 a.m. Servers (8) Ursula Jugel; (10) - Kim Johnston-Main. Sidesfolk (8) Frank Mathews; (10) Bill and Evelyn Partridge. Rea-

Tuesday, June 24, 1986

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your
Birthday

June 24, 1986

Partners will play active roles in your affairs in the year ahead. You will have one set of allies for purely commercial purposes and another set for your social involvements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Disappointment is likely today if you expect more than what you're entitled. Unfortunately, the world doesn't owe you a free ride. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a bit more susceptible to flattery than usual today. Someone who is aware of this may try to manipulate you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Basically you are an industrious and productive person who uses time well, but today you and the clock may be totally out of sync. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** The secret to being popular with friends today is to be more interested in them than you are in yourself. Do lots of listening and little talking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best today not to discuss your family problems with outsiders. They can't provide you with solutions, but you could provide them with fodder for gossip.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might be a bit flirtatious today, and you could unwittingly flash provocative glances at the wrong person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It isn't necessary for you to spend money today to impress others. Pay your fair share, but don't feel impelled to grab the whole tab.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People you associate with will have a strong effect on your momentum today. If you are tied in with sluggish types, you'll drag your feet as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Timing is extremely important today where your tasks are concerned. Work that is easy to do now will be much harder if left until tomorrow.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your motives will be very transparent today if you are nice to people just because you think they can do something for you. Insincerity will misfire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your grit and determination might not be strong enough to gratify your ambitious desires today. Instead of victory, you may have a near miss.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be optimistic today, but not unrealistic. Don't kid yourself into believing certain real problems do not exist.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 6-23-86			
♦ K Q 7 4			
♥ J 3			
♦ K 6 2			
♠ A 8 6 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 5 2		♠ 8 3	
♥ Q 7 6 2		♥ K 8 4	
♦ Q 10 9		♦ A J 8 7	
♣ Q 10 5 3		♣ K 9 7 4	
SOUTH			
♠ A J 10 9 6			
♥ A 10 9 5			
♦ 5 4 3			
♠ J			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 2			

Declarer, spare that king!

By James Jacoby

Although aces were meant to take kings, this rule is not really ironclad, as today's deal will show. But first, for those of you who believe bridge has no similarity to poker, why do you think South bid three diamonds after North had raised to two spades? That was a bluff bid, made to inhibit West from leading that suit. As the cards lie, a diamond lead would quickly defeat the contract, but what about after the heart deuce is led?

The natural play is for South to win East's king with the ace, draw trumps and then play dummy's jack of hearts. West will win the queen, and now the declarer must hope that West does not play a diamond. If West does play diamonds, the only chance for declarer is that West holds the ace. Since that is not so, the natural play results in the loss of four tricks. Suppose, though, that South at trick one does not play his ace on East's heart king. On a heart return, declarer now wins his ace, plays a spade to dummy's king, back to his 10, and then leads the heart 10. West will cover, and South ruffs in dummy. Now come the club ace and a club ruff, and South cashes his good nine of hearts, discarding a diamond. A diamond will now be played and the defenders will take two tricks, but the last diamond can be ruffed in dummy to make the contract.

This play won't work quite as well if the defenders' trumps split 3-1, but declarer will be no worse off than before, perhaps once again needing to find the diamond ace with West.

ders (10) Edna Badger and Kim Johnston-Main.

Under Prayer Needs: Those recovering from surgery or sickness were remembered in prayer - Mary Morson, Roland Kimball, Margaret Oliver.

There will be no Church School program during the summer, but that should not prevent anyone from entering into corporate worship Sunday mornings. Children are welcome in the services. Every endeavour will be made that the services include aspects to help the young ones in worship.

An insert in the bulletin included a Synod report.

This year's Diocesan Synod took place April 30 and May 1. St. Paul's representatives were Father Murray, delegate Maureen Johnston-Main and alternate delegate Wendy Paige, voting for Lloyd Herman who was unable to attend. Several points needing special mention - Synod decided the upcoming \$400,000 from Diocesan development would not be put in the budget but kept in a separate package and under direction of Diocesan Council. The money was divided by percentage into several categories including - mission and outreach, social projects, building restoration and matching grants, and will be made available, by proposal, within the Diocese. St. Paul's Parish Council has appointed a committee, Stan Pepler, Frank Johnston-Main, Jr. and Doug Entwistle to keep St. Paul's informed in this area and to investigate how to participate.

Father Murray raised the question as to what the recommended percentage of a parish's budget should go to the Diocese for its expenses, a question often raised during budget time. The reported answer was 20-40%. St. Paul's cur-

rently sends 23% of its total budget to the Diocese.

There were several motions of conscience and social action, including three pertaining to Africa. World problems pose a special dilemma for Christians today. Synod's deep concern points to the fact that we need to come forward as a community, keep ourselves informed, know what Scripture teaches.

The motion concerning the ARCIC document, the work of the Anglican/Roman Catholic International Committee was tabled as Sv-

nod delegates were not properly informed as to its contents. It was suggested parishes make a real effort to study this document. The question of ecumenism is very important one and on a which more and more of prayer time and energy must be spent.

The insert also included background information on Mission Outreach Project and support for the "Residence Emaus" Tegucigalpa, Honduras, with a pledge for those who would like to support this for the next 12 months by donating each month as indicated by them, to be turned into the Church Office.

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RESULTS

Draw: 20-06-86

NUMBERS PRIZES

310426 250 000\$
10426 2 500\$
0426 250\$
426 50\$
26 10\$

Non-decomposable numbers:

395719 25 000\$
557237 25 000\$
442882 25 000\$

Moveable numbers:

77360 2 500\$
3115 250\$
055 50\$

1,000 BONUS PRIZES OF \$1,000 each

no subsidiary prizes

100A876	199A697	306A173	421A565	533A470	163B751	288B863	392B729	521B150	141C961	264C508	398C725	490C033
102A059	201A034	306A265	421A734	533A932	165B738	290B637	394B380	526B715	145C924	265C859	402C743	493C411
102A743	201A687	307A439	428A518	534A910	166B577	295B899	398B171	527B626	147C418	266C041	404C464	496C070
105A474	203A917	307A874	429A754	536A061	168B673	296B326	401B207	527B723	153C265	269C977	405C347	497C307
106A142	204A472	308A490	430A891	536A856	173B398	296B337	403B562	527B867	155C779	272C770	406C614	497C716
106A776	205A861	309A697	431A726	537A150	174B172	296B393	405B318	530B843	156C892	273C436	406C804	499C787
109A481	206A187	312A216	432A378	539A647	176B018	296B515	410B235	536B254	159C610	276C789	407C153	500C808
111A010	207A684	312A803	434A998	543A084	176B386	297B695	410B722	537B034	161C513	281C196	407C671	503C925
114A462	207A758	315A200	435A230	543A213	177B147	297B767	417B426	539B751	164C010	281C883	407C744	505C835
114A503	207A830	317A920	437A000	549A858	177B356	299B691	418B238	539B996	166C353	281C947	411C930	506C145
115A107	209A015	318A425	437A512	551A944	179B066	302B785	418B515	541B185	169C533	282C537	412C444	506C920
115A389	209A622	321A003	437A543	552A796	181B717	304B629	419B762	541B701	173C488	284C408	413C313	510C188
116A695	209A925	321A613	439A486	552A962	182B935	305B229	419B882	541B710	177C648	286C403	413C951	510C534
118A042	212A989	323A236	439A722	555A257	183B016	305B338	420B763	541B853	179C567	288C511	416C497	510C642
118A044	213A045	323A412	441A444	559A525	184B121	307B686	425B386	542B572	179C946	289C749	416C711	512C521
118A758	213A126	324A412	441A722	559A546	184B352	308B542	425B518	544B885	180C602	290C134	417C683	515C942
119A503	213A268	324A709	443A772	559A824	188B367	309B053	428B604	545B076	180C674	290C771	417C790	518C405
123A861	216A112	326A150	444A135	560A139	193B833	311B019	428B815	545B683	183C429	291C134	419C605	518C908
123A982	222A630	327A725	445A390	562A423	196B400	311B085	431B207	551B706	184C021	293C694	420C355	521C364
124A644	223A779	328A404	447A209	563A269	196B978	312B579	431B268	552B753	184C551	297C151	420C450	523C031
127A682	225A539	338A175	447A860	563A643	200B398	313B016	432B021	554B931	184C812	298C135	420C801	523C489
128A627	227A002	339A697	450A170	564A299	200B510	314B377	433B383	555B284	185C314	298C940	421C383	523C791
128A815	229A018	340A233	450A712	566A507	202B701	314B543	436B673	556B047	186C728	299C016	422C888	525C019
128A971	230A685	340A377	451A131	566A512	211B157	316B569	438B388	556B560	188C397	304C441	423C807	525C273
129A037	232A097	340A699	453A259	567A558	213B539	317B487	440B911	556B712	188C544	304C546	426C217	527C690
129A840	232A314	340A820	458A945	571A042	219B874	317B781	441B393	557B827	190C729	305C295	426C259	528C554
130A765	232A613	341A291	460A917	571A319	220B375	318B299	442B329	558B095	191C727	308C069	428C719	528C726
131A064	234A083	342A215	461A647	571A738	223B174	319B715	446B735	559B012	191C760	308C735	428C978	531C535
131A213	235A931	343A280	462A094	575A266	223B311	321B886	446B984	559B290	193C274	314C535	431C330	531C735
132A801	236A213	345A188	462A248	576A555	229B627	322B918	447B690	560B295	194C338	314C543	431C678	532C727
133A132	236A233	345A702	462A371	576A564	229B837	324B029	449B700	560B556	197C631	314C573	440C387	534C154
133A149	237A017	345A726	462A681	576A851	230B020	324B058	453B693	560B417	200C334	315C629	441C704	534C192
133A687	240A644	346A138	462A750	577A015	231B198	324B363	454B083	560B026	201C190	316C231	441C786	539C227
134A004	241A758	346A229	463A202	579A885	231B694	325B319	455B927	572B962	201C269	319C191	442C320	539C883
137A699	241A838	346A632	467A267	580A850	232B087	328B588	456B108	572B980	206C259	320C510	443C386	541C513
140A242	243A919	349A575	474A218	588A629	233B310	328B955	456B270	574B668	207C968	321C169	444C654	542C125
140A712	249A438	351A518	474A358	591A656	235B859	331B205	461B547	577B051	209C689	324C847	444C989	544C269
141A859	251A430	353A675	476A825	593A434	236B446	334B079	462B906	579B331	210C104	327B577	446C542	545C765
146A813	253A170	353A517	478A781	595A471	243B136	340B405	463B070	580B477	210C368	328C089	447C218	547C081
147A872	257A997	355A583	479A233	599A417	244B453	342B174	463B264	581B209	211C356	330C071	448C315	548C090
148A063	258A294	356A586	479A455	601B883	245B764	343B746	463B705	581B604	211C813	335C724	450C504	549C500
148A101	256A329	357A320	479A548	102B683	247B665	344B647	467B627	585B140	213C781	336C335	450C737	550C767
148A927	260A306	358A306	481A637	103B847	250B349	345B097	471B938	586B267	214C697	337C149	450C784	553C584
151A873	260A737	359A084	481A706	104B190	251B009	347B578	472B779	589B047	216C045	337C841	450C840	555C965
152A246	261A778	360A473	481A708	104B535	251B079	350B897	474B194	590B044	217C127	338C515	451C836	556C780
152A445	262A178	362A091	482A656	105B400	251B122	353B303	475B009	590B061	217C666	345C317	452C603	560C705
153A045	262A728	364A497	482A534	107B789	251B666	353B628	475B627	592B078	222C546	345C977	455C957	563C753
153A672	262A598	366A488	484A847	113B689	252B912	353B795	480B065	592B597	222C573	346C113	457C884	565C492
154A371	264A725	366A969	485A302	114B011	252B269	354B822	480A166	592B876	222C920	347C740	459C758	566C629
154A836	266A807	367A139	488A955	114B587	255B611	355B275	481B204	598B102	223C577	351C103	460C415	565C941
155A803	268A038	367A200	490A176	116B379	256B222	356B760	481B285	598B316	223C756	352C379	462C255	566C066
157A153	268A492	367A644	490A616	119B381	257B763	357B248	484B995	599B188	226C734	353C354	462C621	566C067
158A260	271A312	370A992	491A367	123B921	258B710	358B118	487B745	599B531	229C359	358C434	462C880	568C134
159A678	272A420	372A151	492A082	125B532	259B212	358B574	488B462	599B746	229C638	358C825	464C150	568C583
161A137	275A165	372A721	493A481	126B893	260B326	359B835	490B534	100C163	234C328	360C498	465C893	570C609
162A776	275A291	373A964	496A103	128B466	260B464	362B798	493B392	100C831	234C560	362C310	466C531	570C718
162A901	276A448	375A365	497A872	128B881	263B165	369B061	493B511	102C747	235C641	364C098	467C294	572C506
164A677	279A031	383A889	500A119	130B608	263B512	370B188	494B437	105C053	237C721	364C157	469C292	574C383
166A387	279A775	383A969	500A728	135B639	264B164	371B039	494B574	108C506	238C143	368C161	469C532	574C686
168A946	283A386	384A795	507A307	136B097	265B826	373B156	494B589	110C497	238C822	368C512	472C300	576C411
169A001	283A905	386A644	507A454	138B808	266B712	373B355	495B312	111C163	240C693	372C262	472C520	576C783
170A671	286A153	387A516	507A959	140B569	267B011	375B754	495B852	114C501	242C648	377C077	473C487	577C268
171A514	286A667	389A975	508A050	142B115	272B237	377B105	500B118	115C763	242C752	379C626	474C225	577C858
172A687	287A576	390A469	513A912	145B314	272B966	377B387	500B191	116C656	243C376	380C762	476C300	577C957
174A366	289A222	390A620	517A084	146B562	274B652	377B573	500B420	120C772	244C438	381C455	478C398	579C245
174A660	289A631	401A645	517A530	152A450	275B373	380B236	501B820	121C054	246C309	382C354	478C701	580C926
179A350	290A158	402A381	518A666	152B555	275B499	381B371	503B390	121C808	246C413	386C504	480C683	582C744
182A436	290A164	407A428	520A482	153B214	276B052	382B339	503B494	124C141	246C608	387C547	480C924	583C381
182A726	292A591	409A311	523A202	153B790	276B512	385B150	504B330	126C738	247C797	390C883	484C191	583C694
184A778	301A232	410A181	523A319	153B907	276B893	385B556	505B565	127C277	250C003	391C463	484C582	584C365
186A702	301A469	413A340	524A398	156B850	278B042	385B866	506B358	134C208	258C137	391C625	485C099	584C554
186A725	301A710	413A589	525A561	156B990	278B915	386B132	507B572	136C862	259C487	391C873	485C402	588C856
187A229	304A318	414A134	525A764	158B369	279B358	388B603	508B959	136C992	260C197	394C240	486C553	

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A carburetor blends air and gasoline to create the air/fuel mixture that burns best in the engine—the most power and the lowest emissions. There are small passages in the carburetor for controlling the mixture. Deposits in these, such as in the idle air bleed, can result in rough idling, hesitation and stalling upon acceleration as well as surging at cruising speed. The NEW 1, by cleaning these deposits from the carburetor and minimizing their recurrence, can give you better driveability, smoother performance and improved throttle response.

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B Intake Manifold:

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C Intake ports and valves:

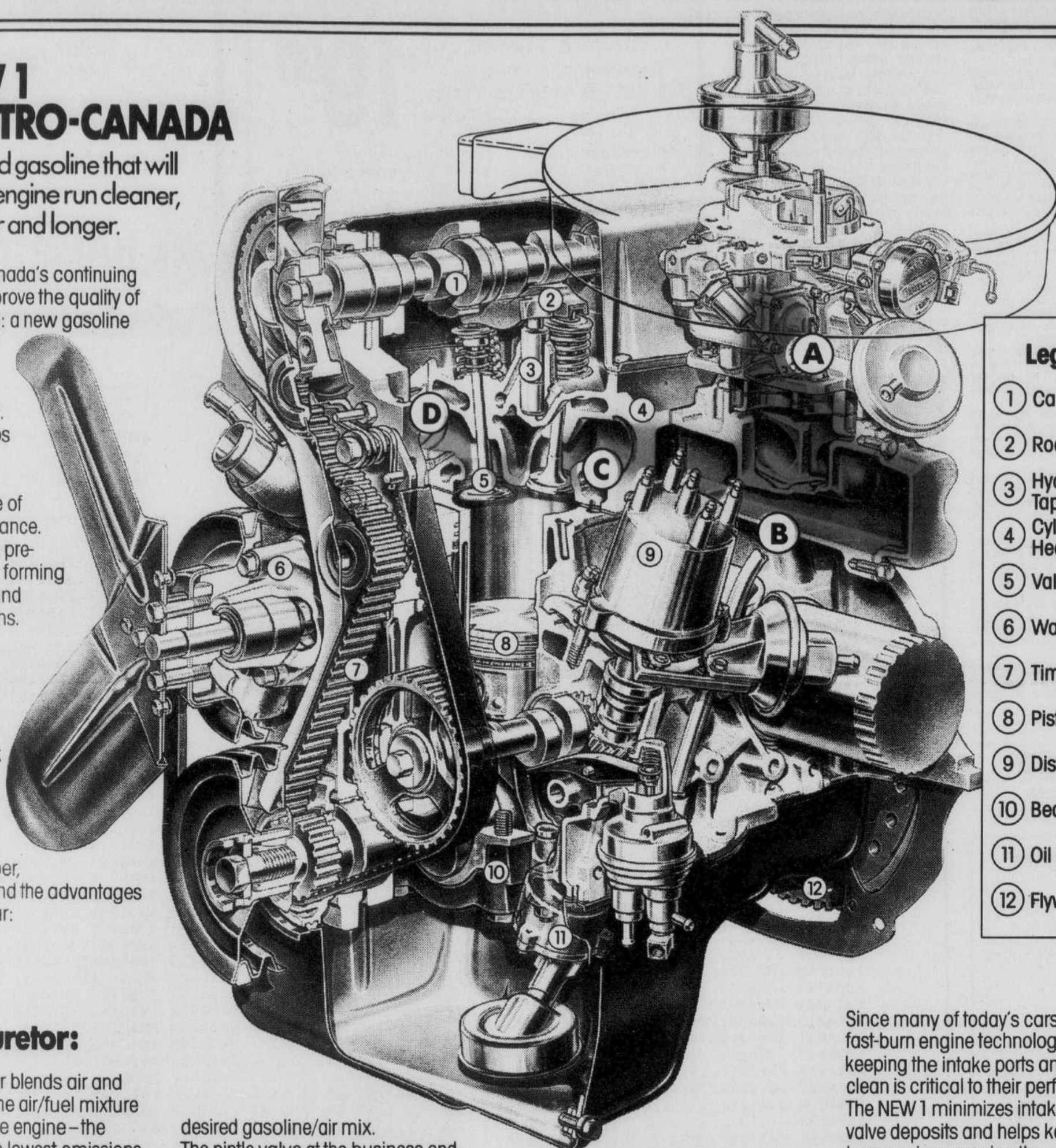
Deposits in the intake ports and valves can restrict the breathing of the engine, resulting in loss of power and poor response.

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