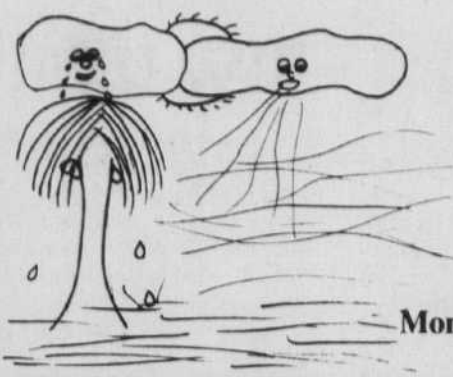




West German police make first arrest in spy scandal

BONN (AP-Reuter) — Authorities said they have arrested their first suspect in connection with West Germany's spreading spy scandal, a secretary newspaper reported was an employee of the president's office.

Intelligence officials plan to meet today to discuss rebuilding their operations after the defection to East Germany last week of a leading counter-espionage official, government sources said. Chancellor Helmut Kohl is to meet with Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann to assess the political damage wrought by the scandal.

Alexander Prechtel, a spokesman for the Federal Prosecutor's Office, said Sunday the secretary was arrested Saturday night. He declined to identify her or give further details.

However, the newspaper *Die Welt* said the secretary worked in President Richard von Weizsäcker's office, a development that would mark the first time the scandal has touched Bonn's executive branch.

A Reuters report identified the secretary as Margarete Hoeke, 51, who had worked in the president's office for more than 20 years.

The report, quoting unnamed security sources, said the woman was an assistant to von Weizsäcker's departmental chief for foreign affairs and would have had access to all messages to and from West German embassies abroad, and reports on the president's meetings with foreign leaders.

Officials expect to make three other espionage-related arrests in the next few days, the Cologne-based *Express* newspaper said.

The secretary was the fifth government employee sought in connection with the spy case. There have been no arrests in the

other cases. Prosecutors are already investigating the counter-espionage agent, two government employees and a Bonn lobbyist.

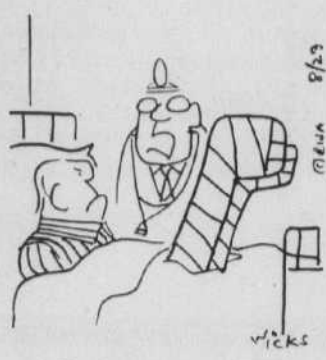
Zimmermann was angered by media reports Hans Joachim Tiedge, the counter-espionage official who defected, was a debt-ridden problem drinker who should never have held a top espionage job, a Bonn chancellery official said.

The interior minister was not told ranking intelligence directors knew Tiedge had personal problems. "Zimmermann is furious," said the official.

On Friday, East Germany's ADN news agency reported Tiedge fled to East Berlin and asked for political asylum.

Government sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said some Interior Ministry officials are demanding the resignation of Heribert Hellenbroich, the director of the West German intelligence service.

The spy scandal began Aug. 6, when Sonja Lueneburg, a longtime aide to Economics Minister Martin Bangemann, was reported missing. Authorities said they opened an investigation of her.



"Okay, so I goofed. What's wrong with walking backwards?"

Garon victory

Agriculture minister outpoints opponents at Sherbrooke meet

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — There were no clear winners on the stage Sunday but the team of Agriculture Minister Jean Garon easily stole the back-room contest among stage managers as six hopefuls for the Parti Québécois leadership spoke at a lengthy rally for party members here.

Garon's gang started early, packing a prominent section of a University of Sherbrooke amphitheatre over an hour before showtime and keeping up a noisy presence until the end more than four hours later. Bussed in from as far away as Quebec City, they outshouted the more numerous supporters of Justice Minister Pierre Marc Johnson, the apparent front-runner in the race to Sept. 29, when PQ members will choose a new leader by secret ballot.

Apart from the carefully managed shows of support, there was little of the usual action associated with political leadership meetings, with lacklustre speeches, no debate among the candidates and no chance to ask or answer questions from the floor.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Each candidate had 18 minutes to speak, with a green light on the stage turning yellow when two minutes remained and red when the speaker's time was up — a trick borrowed from the Rotary service club's high-school public-speaking contests.

The only negative reaction from the polite crowd of 1300 who nearly filled the *Salle Maurice O'Bready* was reserved for Johnson, who claims to have the Eastern Townships vote wrapped up. Johnson rose to the bait offered by *indépendantiste* tokenist Guy Bertrand, who said he was the only one among the six candidates who "really stands for independence,

not sovereignty-association."

The boos came when Johnson replied. "Political sovereignty without economic development is a never-never-land," Johnson said. "I want dreams but not nightmares" about the future of Quebec. "SOMETHING EXTRAORDINARY"

Bertrand, a fiery orator, spoke first. He said he is the only candidate whose political philosophy makes him a worthy heir to René Lévesque. "I sense something extraordinary in Quebec in the last few weeks."

"Independence is the only way to get real economic prosperity for the people of Quebec," Bertrand said. "And I am the only candidate to talk independence. Once René Lévesque was the only one to talk about independence," he added. "Now I am the only one. I invite the other candidates to get back to the spirit of the referendum, to spread the word in every town, in every parish."

Bertrand, a Quebec City lawyer, said he has all the requirements of a good leader. "I have the three qualifications of leadership," he said. "I have faith, conviction and determination."

Returning to his pet theme, he said the PQ is threatened from within. "We must not let the PQ become the first political party in history to be the victim of a high-jacking. Quebec is split between the blue *fleur de lys* and the red maple. But we must get rid of this old-fashioned complex. Federalism is an outdated idea."

"Quebecers don't want to run around in short pants any more."

Bertrand repeated the message he left in Sherbrooke in an earlier appearance last week, saying the only hope for Quebec to survive is economic union with the United

See PQ page 3



Quebec Agriculture Minister Jean Garon was the winner on points at the Parti Québécois' leadership gathering in Sherbrooke Sunday.

Mulroney takes north tour to bolster Tories' sagging Quebec favor

JONQUIERE, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, his Conservatives slumping in popularity in Quebec, conducted a whirlwind, one-day tour of this northern region on the weekend and named veteran MP Roch LaSalle as the top Tory in the province.

Mulroney, participating in a three-day meeting of the Tory's Quebec caucus, said on Saturday that Quebec had probably profited more than any other province from improved federal-provincial relations under the Tory government, and promised that this "policy of reconciliation" would continue.

He also said that Ottawa would intervene in the fierce rivalry between Ontario and Quebec over the location of a Toyota car plant despite a statement to the contrary by Industry Minister Sinclair Stevens.

The tour of Jonquiere and nearby Chicoutimi, 150 kilometres north of Quebec City, by the native of Baie-Comeau, Que., was apparently aimed at bolstering the party's sagging Quebec flank. A Gallup poll published this month suggested Tory support in the province had fallen below that for the Liberals for the first time since the Conservatives were elected last September.

500 ATTEND

The day's tightly scheduled activities included a free bar for the party faithful, a partisan dinner that attracted about 500 and a meeting with all but three of the Tories' 58 Quebec MPs.

Mulroney acknowledged that the Quebec caucus had made a few mistakes in the past year. He did not outline the mistakes.

But overall, the prime minister said, he was "personally proud" of the performance by Quebec's Conservative MPs.

"They are acting effectively, with enormous competence," he told reporters on his arrival at the caucus meeting. "We are young. We are in for the first time. There were perhaps certain errors along the way, of course. But our accomplishments are considerable — in great part because of Quebec MPs."

In an apparent bid to shape up the Quebec wing, Mulroney announced that he had appointed LaSalle, minister of supply and services, as chairman of the Conservative organizing committee in Quebec.

"He will be number one in the Quebec organization," Mulroney said.

LaSalle, the only Tory elected in Quebec in the 1980 federal election, when the Liberals swept 74 of the 75 ridings in the province, has been the senior Quebec minister for contracts and appointments.

APPROVED CONTRACT

Last month, LaSalle acknowledged that he had personally approved a contract — without first calling for tenders — to a company to manage a summer festival at Montreal's Old Port. The company, Cominter Inc., was later declared bankrupt and the festival was shut down, throwing dozens of employees out of work.

Saying Quebec has benefited the most from his government, Mulroney cited a \$1.6 billion agreement for regional economic development, the creation of 77,000 jobs in Quebec and a decreased unemployment rate.

These and other examples show that Ottawa and Quebec "still speak to each other, understand each other and often agree with each other," Mulroney said.

He was optimistic that his second year would lead to the signing of an agreement on an international summit meeting of franco-

phone countries once the status of the Quebec delegation is settled.

The issue is a longstanding irritant between Ottawa and Quebec. The previous Liberal governments refused to approve Quebec's demand for top billing at such meetings, arguing that only the federal government can speak for the nation on the international diplomatic circuit.



Brian Mulroney... Not popular but trying hard.

Broadbent better party boss than Mulroney — poll

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians believe NDP Leader Ed Broadbent is doing a better job as political leader than Prime Minister Brian Mulroney or Liberal Leader John Turner, a Gallup poll suggests.

Broadbent received approval for his work from 56 per cent of adults interviewed across Canada in mid-July, indicates a survey published today in Montreal and Toronto.

With less than one month to go before his government's first anniversary, Mulroney was second with 43 per cent, while Turner had 39 per cent.

Gallup says its survey is accurate within four percentage points, 19 times out of 20.

This means support for Broadbent could range as high as 60 per cent or as low as 52 per cent. Support for Mulroney could range between 47 and 39 per cent, while support for Turner could range between 43 and 35 per cent.

The New Democratic Party leader was given the highest approval rating in every region of the country, says the poll, based on 1,050 in-home interviews.

He had the most popularity in Ontario with 61 per cent.

Even in Quebec, where the Conservatives swept 58 of the province's 75 seats in the federal election last September, Broadbent's rating was 48 per cent, compared with 45 per cent for Mulroney and 40 per cent for Turner.

The survey was taken after the Conservative government decided to bow to public pressure and scrap a plan to remove some of the inflation protection from old age pensions.

Despite Broadbent's impressive personal rating, the NDP, although making gains, still trails the Tories and the Liberals in decided voter support.

A Gallup survey earlier this month suggested support for the Conservative party dropped in July to 40 per cent of decided voters from 60 per cent last October. Liberal support remained unchanged at 33 per cent, and support for the NDP rose five percentage points to 26 per cent.

Desmond Tutu's son held by South African cops

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Police detained black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu's eldest son today for allegedly swearing at a black policeman, witnesses said.

The witnesses said Tutu's son, Trevor, was at the Protea Magistrate's Court where hearings were to begin for some of the more than 300 youngsters arrested last week

for allegedly boycotting schools in Soweto, the black township outside Johannesburg. Protea is part of Soweto.

Trevor Tutu remarked aloud about how young the suspects were and a policeman took him to the prosecutors office where he was warned about speaking out in court, witnesses said.

Police took the younger Tutu into custody when he used profanity to characterize the officer's advice, the witnesses said.

The son of the Johannesburg bishop, a leading opponent of apartheid and 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, was driven to a police station in another part of Soweto.

It was not immediately clear if any charges were filed. Neither the bishop nor his wife, Leah, were at their offices or home to comment on the incident. Police in Soweto said they had no immediate comment.

Elsewhere, Rev. Allan Boesak, a leading campaigner against apartheid, did not appear for a court date today, two days after saying he feared being arrested for demanding the release of Nelson Mandela.

More than 600 blacks have been killed during the year in rioting against apartheid, South Africa's system of racial segregation under which five million whites govern 24 million voteless blacks.

REPORT SHOOTING

Police said South Africa was "relatively calm" overnight. However, they reported that a policeman fired his gun on a crowd of blacks throwing stones near Burgersdorp in northern Cape province, "seriously wounding a black woman."

Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, was to appear in Wynberg Magistrate's Court near Cape Town this morning. He and 18 others face charges of trying to enter a riot-

Maine plane crash kills 8

AUBURN, Me. (AP) — Samantha Smith, the schoolgirl whose wish for peace resulted in a highly publicized tour of the Soviet Union as the guest of Yuri Andropov, is presumed dead along with her father and six other people in a plane crash, her mother said today.

The Bar Harbor Airlines Beechcraft 99 plane crashed and exploded Sunday night about a kilometre from the Auburn-Lewiston Municipal Airport, authorities said.

At daybreak today, officials were still attempting to make positive identification of the six passengers and two crew members, but the mother of 13-year-old Samantha said she assumes her husband and daughter were among the dead.

"I went to the site," Jane Smith said this morning.

"It's just a pile of ashes."

Samantha Smith attracted worldwide attention two years ago when she wrote to then-Soviet leader Andropov expressing concern about the potential for nuclear war. Kremlin leaders responded

by inviting her on a two-week, all-expenses-paid tour of the Soviet Union.

RECOVER BODIES

Dr. Henry Ryan, chief state medical examiner, said rescue workers have recovered the bodies of six passengers and two crew members, but none has been identified.

"The fire department tells me they have, in their opinion, identified eight separate bodies," Ryan said.

A man who answered the telephone at the Smith residence in Manchester, who identified himself as a family friend, said Samantha and her father were to have taken the Bar Harbor flight in Boston after a flight from London.

Samantha had begun filming a weekly ABC-TV action-adventure show *Lime Street*, in which she was playing the daughter of an insurance investigator played by Robert Wagner.

ABC publicist Jim Butler said in New York today the series was currently filming in London, but he did not know when Samantha last worked.

British jet flew trouble-free on the day before fire, reports show

LONDON (AP)—The left engine that exploded on a British charter jet, igniting a fire during takeoff that killed 54 people, had developed a mysterious fault the previous day, British newspapers reported Sunday.

One newspaper, *The Observer*, termed the disaster a "chance-in-a-million" incident caused by failure of the only engine part that could easily rupture a fuel tank.

The explosion came as the British Airtours twin-jet Boeing 737 was leaving Manchester airport Thursday for the Greek island of Corfu. Eighty-three people survived with injuries.

British Airways, which owns

British Airtours, and the Transport Department, whose Accident Investigation Branch heads the inquiry, said all maintenance records for the plane were impounded. The state-owned airline refused comment on the reports.

Transport Department spokesman Noel Newstead told *The Associated Press* on Saturday he knew nothing about the reports of previous engine trouble. The department declined further comment Sunday.

SLOW TO START

The Sunday Express said pilots noted early last week the port engine "was slow to start and build up power and the ignition was not right."

It gave no source for its report. While the plane was returning from Barcelona on Wednesday, the day before the crash, the pilot noted something was wrong with the engine, the newspaper said.

Engineers in Manchester repaired a fuel control unit and sent the plane to Athens and back Wednesday afternoon, *The Sunday Express* said, adding the trips were uneventful.

But as the plane hurtled down the runway less than 24 hours later, its Pratt and Whitney JT8D-15 left engine exploded.

Pratt and Whitney, a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp. of East Hartford, Conn., said Friday

the problem centred on the combustors, which ignite air and fuel in the engine's combustion chamber.

In Vancouver, a spokesman for CP Air, Jim McKeachie, said the 22 Boeing 737s it operates have different engines than the British aircraft.

The Observer, giving no source for its report, said the fault has been traced to the top of one of nine small combustion chambers near the left wing.

LEAVES HOLE

"This exploded, leaving what one investigator described as 'a gaping great hole' eight inches by four inches in the underside of the

fuel tank," the newspaper said, not identifying the investigator.

The plane became a fireball as hundreds of litres of fuel streamed from the hole onto the exposed wreckage of the combustion chamber, the hottest part of the engine, the newspaper said.

The Observer said armor plating on the engine to contain an explosion is concentrated around the fast-moving rotor blades.

The newspaper said engine casing is thinnest around the combustion part that failed because it has no moving parts and rarely breaks down.

"Inadequate inspection and maintenance or faulty materials

are viewed as the most likely cause for the failure," it said.

British Airways meanwhile grounded one of its Boeing 747 jumbo jets after a routine inspection disclosed small holes in a seal in the tail section of the plane, officials said Sunday.

The grounding comes 12 days after a Japan Air Lines 747 lost chunks of its tail during a domestic flight and crashed into a mountain, killing 520 people.

A British Airways spokesman, insisting on anonymity, said a Civil Aviation Authority expert determined the holes were "an isolated and local defect and not connected with the recent 747 accident" in Japan.

Pilot ignored controller before JAL crash — tape

TOKYO (AP)—The pilot of Japan Air Lines Flight 123 ignored air traffic control four times and failed to clearly identify himself as he struggled to control the jetliner before it crashed, transcripts of voice tapes released Sunday show.

The pilot did not respond to instructions to change radio frequencies and identify the reason for the emergency, presumably because he was concerned with handling the wildly swerving Boeing 747. The plane crashed Aug. 12 into a mountainside, killing 520 people in aviation's worst single-plane disaster. Four people survived.

The transcript does not indicate what ripped apart the jetliner's tail fin, "but it gives more accurate times down to the second" of the 32-minute struggle to bring the aircraft safely to earth, said an official of the Civil Aviation Bureau's

airworthiness division.

Some investigators believe the rear bulkhead ruptured and released a jet of pressurized air that destroyed the tail fin. But they have not ruled out the possibility an object outside the aircraft slammed into the vertical stabilizer.

REPORTS TROUBLE

The transcript shows that at 6:18.38 p.m. the pilot gave ground control a routine report of the jet's position. Six minutes and 42 seconds later he radioed: "Tokyo, Japan Air 123 request from immediate ... trouble, request return back to Haneda (airport in Tokyo) ..."

In a transcript released earlier of conversations within the cabin, the pilot says: "What's this?" at roughly the same time, and adds, "hydro all out" in a reference to the failure of the hydraulic systems that control the aircraft.

Immigration bumbling caught by Air Canada

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian immigration officials tried to deport an unescorted convicted terrorist to West Germany last month on an Air Canada flight without informing the airline, says an internal Air Canada memorandum.

The man, referred to as "Penava," who held a Yugoslavian passport and a Canadian visa, arrived from Paris on Flight 871 and was detained by the Employment and Immigration Department, says the document obtained by the *Toronto Globe and Mail*.

Laron Hopkins, an immigration lawyer, said Penava was recently convicted of terrorism in Europe.

Officials did not inform Air Canada the man was being rejected because he is a convicted terrorist, and also "attempted to slip (him) on board ... back to Paris" on July 25 without an escort, the memo says.

"However, this scheme being detected and refusal to accept on our part without escort, a passenger was returned to detention centre," the document says.

Immigration officials also tried to make Penava use the return portion of his ticket for the flight, but Air Canada insisted the department pay the cost, as it is required to do under regulations for detained passengers who have visas.

PAID FOR TICKET

In the end, immigration officials obtained a travel warrant and paid to send Penava to Frankfurt on July 26 with an escort.

Immigration officials "tried to slide out of paying," Hopkins said. "The immigration people don't know their own regulations. Any such person should never be allowed to travel on an international flight unescorted. I'd be frightened if I had a walk-on terrorist."

Downed Chinese plane was lost, officials claim

SEOUL (AP)—Officials say the pilot of a Chinese bomber that ran out of fuel and crashed in a rice paddy is seeking political asylum in Taiwan, but China said the plane drifted off course and it wants the plane and the crew returned.

The crash of the twin-engine jet, which occurred late Saturday, killed the navigator and a farmer working in the paddy, South Korean officials said. The plane's radio operator wants to return to China, the Defence Ministry said.

In China, state-run Peking television said Sunday evening the jet was involved in exercises off Qingdao, a city on China's northeast coast across the Yellow Sea from South Korea when "it drifted off course into South Korean air space and was forced to make an emer-

gency landing."

China and South Korea have no diplomatic relations, but state-run South Korean television said the government was in contact with Chinese authorities in a third country. Hong Kong was generally assumed to be the meeting place.

A spokesman for the South Korean Defence Ministry said South Korea will not make a decision on the crewmembers' requests until an investigation into the case is completed.

The Seoul government, in keeping with past decisions in similar circumstances, is expected to comply with the wishes of the pilot and radio operator. However, South Korea has been trying to improve relations with the Chinese recently for political and economic reasons.

Bourassa praises Mulroney move

MONTREAL (CP)—Quebec Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa has praised Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's intention to open discussions this fall with the Reagan administration on loosening trade restrictions between Canada and the United States.

Bourassa said in a weekend interview that such talks could ease pressures in the United States to impose tariff restrictions on Canadian goods.

No injuries in Brossard blast

MONTREAL (CP)—Police say they have no leads in a bomb blast Sunday outside a bar in the south shore suburb of Brossard. The explosion caused minor damage but no injuries.

Last week, a dynamite explosion rocked a fast food outlet in Montreal's north end, resulting in heavy damage.

Alliance wants changes halted

MONTREAL—Alliance Quebec has requested an urgent meeting with Social Affairs Minister Guy Chevrette to request a halt in changes to the social services network until English-language services are guaranteed in law.

The English-rights lobby group wants assurances that existing services and institutions will continue to serve clients in English under the reorganization of the social services network, Alliance president Michael Goldbloom said in a letter to the minister this week.

Business as usual says airline

MONTREAL (CP)—Air Canada dismissed Sunday union claims that the airline's passenger business has tumbled 30 per cent since its 3,200 flight attendants went on strike eight days ago.

"We haven't seen any drop off," said Air Canada spokesman Esther Synkarsky. "On Saturday, 75 per cent of our seats that we flew were occupied by passengers... and that's pretty normal for this time of year."

Air Canada flight cancelled

MONTREAL (CP)—An undisclosed mechanical problem forced cancellation Sunday of an Air Canada flight from Geneva to Toronto.

The Boeing 747 flight landed in Paris on a stopover and was forced to remain on the ground because of the mechanical problem, said Air Canada spokesman Terry Bradbury.

Bradbury said he could not disclose the nature of the problem nor the number of passengers involved.

Passengers were switched to alternate flights to complete their journey, he said.

Indians want integration

MONTREAL (CP)—Integration of the Indian culture with that of Canada was a main concern discussed by youths attending a two-day conference organized by the National Association of Canadians of Origins in India.

"Most young people at the conference were either born in Canada or brought here at a very young age, and their concerns aren't the same as their parents'," said association president Shanker V. Rao at the conference which ended Sunday.

Their parents were concerned with security, but they are concerned with adaptation and integration of their customs and beliefs in the Canadian environment."

Missing bush pilot found

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP)—Dennis Sawyer, a bush pilot whose plane disappeared more than two weeks ago in a rugged area of northwestern Ontario, is alive and in hospital, police said Sunday.

Const. Jim MacLeod of the Chapeau detachment of Ontario Provincial Police confirmed that Sawyer, 25, of Chapeau, Ont., was in Lakehead Psychiatric Hospital in Thunder Bay.

He would not reveal where Sawyer was found or his condition.

"All we know is he turned up in hospital," MacLeod said in a telephone interview. "We don't even know exactly when."

Account of flight delay disputed

CLEVELAND (AP)—A congressman aboard a United Airlines Boeing 737 flight that was delayed for 44 minutes after a valve in an engine malfunctioned disputes the airline's account of what happened.

Representative Louis Stokes (D-Ohio), said the plane was taking off Sunday when the flight was stopped. A United spokesman said the aircraft was only taxiing.

"As we had started down the runway, accelerating, we suddenly heard this noise and felt the plane abruptly slow down," Stokes said Sunday, recalling he felt the brakes applied quickly.

Only one drink contaminated

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)—A bottle of Gatorade containing urea, which made a man sick, was the only one contaminated, health officials said, as a chain of nearly 200 stores across six Western states removed the beverage from its shelves.

Gregory Phillips was in hospital until Friday morning after drinking the Gatorade and complaining of headaches, dizziness and nausea.

Urea is a crystalline solid found in urine. It is produced synthetically and used in making plastics, fertilizer and adhesives.

The contamination was a result of tampering, officials have said.

Launch scheduled for Tuesday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A space-craft computer failure scrubbed Sunday's second attempt to launch the U.S. space shuttle Discovery, and NASA decided to let two days pass before trying again on Tuesday.

A launch today had been possible for Discovery's satellite delivery and repair mission, but officials hesitated to ask crews to prepare a ship for launch three days in a row. It had never been done before.

Bad weather had scrubbed Saturday's scheduled launch.

Six victims of Irish violence

BELFAST (AP)—Police said five people were shot in the knees and another man was severely beaten during the weekend after the Irish Republican Army announced a campaign against alleged racketeers in Northern Ireland.

A man was shot in the kneecaps Sunday in a pub in Dundalk, in the Irish republic near the border with the British province, police said Sunday.

The night before, they said, three masked men wielding a sledgehammer, a crowbar and a pickaxe handle beat up a 31-year-old man in a house in Downpatrick, 45 kilometres southeast of Belfast.

Countries to appeal to U.S. aid

CARTAGENA, Colombia (Reuter)—Eight Latin American countries have ended a conference on peace moves in Central America with a call for private talks with the United States and Cuba and international economic aid to pull the region out of crisis.

But Argentina's foreign minister Dante Caputo said the eight foreign ministers who attended the conference reserved the right not to divulge how they will approach Washington and Havana on the situation in Central America.

Ramirez fears assassination

MANAGUA (Reuter)—Nicaraguan Vice-President Sergio Ramirez said Sunday that the United States has drawn up plans to assassinate the entire Nicaraguan leadership in the event of an American invasion.

Ramirez said U.S. plans for direct military intervention provides for airborne special forces to kill key officials, including the nine men who make up the national directorate of the Sandinista National Liberation Front.

"(President Ronald) Reagan has long wanted to invade us and there are plans for helicopters to drop special forces in front of our homes to assassinate us (Sandinista leaders)," he said.

Night Stalker takes more victims

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP)—A man dubbed the "Night Stalker" who is blamed for 14 slayings shot a man and sexually attacked a woman Sunday, the 35th and 36th assaults attributed to the serial killer, police said.

The 29-year-old man was shot in the head and the woman was sexually attacked, police said from Mission Viejo where the attack occurred, about 88 kilometres southeast of Los Angeles.

The wounded man's condition was not immediately available.

The Night Stalker strikes at night, entering through unlocked windows, and has been linked to slayings from southern California to San Francisco.

Eight Chinese hurt in crash

PEKING (AP)—A minibus in a motorcade carrying a visiting group of U.S. senators that included Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and her husband Senator Robert Dole, slammed into a truck Monday, injuring at least eight Chinese.

No Americans were hurt. The accident, about 20 kilometres from the Diaoyutai state guesthouse where the delegation of U.S. senators was staying, happened towards the rear of a motorcade, which was heading to the Great Wall.

A truck, after pulling out from a curb on the opposite side of the road, made a U-turn into the path of the oncoming minibus.

Iraqis damage oil terminal

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—Iraqi war planes bombed Kharg Island, Iran's principal oil loading terminal, inflicting substantial damage and impeding efforts to put out fires from a strike 10 days earlier, marine salvage executives said.

Ships in the Persian Gulf near the stricken terminal radioed the oil terminal sustained heavy damage in the attack Sunday, said one Gulf-based shipping executive.

A European salvage company executive said at least one of Kharg's three jetties was closed for repairs from the first attack. Sources said it is too early to determine precisely how much damage the Iraqi planes caused.

Beirut truce violated again

BEIRUT (AP)—Artillery and rocket barges rained on coastal townships in the Christian heartland north of Beirut, while snipers exchanged sporadic fire along the dividing line between Christian and Moslem sectors of the capital.

The hostilities Sunday were the latest violation of a Syrian-sponsored truce arranged Thursday, ending 12 days of indiscriminate bombardment in and around Beirut. More than 320 people died and nearly 1,100 were wounded by shell fire and car bombs in that period, police said.

Moslems want Jerusalem

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP)—About 2.1 million Moslems from 119 countries converged on Mount Arafat on Sunday, turning the world's largest religious congregation into a campaign to win Jerusalem from Israel and reunite the world of Islam under the banner of Allah.

The gathering at Mount Arafat, east of Mecca, was the culmination of Islam's annual pilgrimage season, known as the Haj.

The pilgrims moved along the 10-kilometre road from Mina to Arafat in groups of 100,000, shouting in unison: "O God, return Jerusalem to Islam. O God, bless all Moslems with unity and strength."

AIDS victim taught by phone

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP)—A 13-year-old boy barred from attending seventh grade classes because he has AIDS begins school Monday — by telephone.

Ryan White, a hemophiliac who contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome through a blood transfusion, has been out of school since December, when James Smith, superintendent of Western School Corp., refused to enrol him.

Smith said he feared White could infect other pupils with AIDS, which destroys the body's ability to combat disease.

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Weather

Cloudy and windy at times with a chance of rain or drizzle tonight. High 20. Low tonight 13. Tuesday: rain.

Doonesbury



The Townships

PQ roadshow: Candidate attacks focus on Liberal opponents



Pierre-Marc Johnson... Dreams, not nightmares.

Continued from page 1

States. "We have to turn 90 degrees to the south," he said. "Within 300 miles of here there is a market bigger than all Canada."

"Green" candidate Luc Gagnon drew the second spot at the podium. He said Quebec has failed to care for its disappearing natural resources and is placing false hopes in the development of hydroelectric power for export.

"For example, Quebec used to be known for the riches of its forests. But already the province imports a lot of its hardwood and softwood. Our forests are a crucial problem, and we are heading towards economic disaster," he said.

"The same is true for many other resources," Gagnon added. "Quebec is losing its independence as it



Guy Bertrand... Highjacking.

loses the value of its resources."

Switching to neo-federalist rhetoric, Gagnon said some Quebecers "feel insecure" because their unemployment insurance payments and old-age pensions come from Ottawa. "That is nothing to be ashamed of," Gagnon said. "We contribute to that. It belongs to us."

INSULATE; DON'T BUILD

Gagnon then repeated his favorite theme, bashing the 'second James Bay' proposal of Liberal leader Robert Bourassa. A million-and-a-half Quebec houses are under-insulated, he said, and "simply by improving the quality of housing, Quebec could save as much energy through conservation" as the Bourassa project would develop. "Saving energy is exactly the same as developing more. The dif-



Francine Lalonde... Went to school of 'hard action.'

ference is that Bourassa wants to export the energy."

"That policy would make Quebec a banana republic," Gagnon added. "If we develop more power, we must use it in Quebec."

Gagnon said that if chosen PQ leader he would force a province-wide referendum "making Quebec a nuclear-free zone, converting the industries of war into industries of development."

He also said he would bring "real decentralization" to Quebec government and added that Quebecers must "work on the ecology every day."

ENSUITE, NEXT

Gagnon was replaced on stage by the front-running justice and 'Canadian affairs' minister.

Johnson began by admitting the leadership campaign was uninspiring; then he proved it. "Some say it's boring; well, we'll see," Johnson said.

"It is boring," called a woman from the stands.

Ignoring the reply, Johnson then proceeded to say he loves the Eastern Townships "because I studied (medicine) here, because it's beautiful country, and most of all, because I joined the Parti Québécois here 14 years ago. I was among a group in Orford riding, a dynamic, forward looking group," he said, "and it was sovereignty, not independence we were talking about."

HOOTING TURNED AROUND

At this point the small but noisy group supporting orthodox candidate Bertrand began hooting: "Independence, independence," they cried.



Luc Gagnon... Banana republic.

"The people of Quebec are preoccupied with the economic crisis," Johnson retorted, beginning to turn the crowd against the semi-organized hecklers. "They have unemployment on their minds, they have economic development on their minds. They may have a son or daughter who is unemployed and can't see the light at the end of the tunnel. We can't just do nothing about it and only make speeches."

"I want dreams for Quebec, not nightmares," he said, allowing his partisans in the crowd to interrupt with applause. "It is by taking advantage of our resources that Quebec will become what we want it to be."

Johnson said the PQ has survived its intensive debate over the independence issue and the potentially divisive leadership contest. "In spite of a few noises — and I've heard them — our party is solidly together today," he said.

SHOTS AT BOURASSA

Then along came Jean Garon. As usual he spiced his speech with jokes, but the agriculture minister stuck to the high road, aiming most of his remarks across the party line at Liberal Leader Bourassa.

Garon mocked a planned Bourassa trip to Switzerland. "He says he is going there to collect information about youth unemployment," Garon shouted into the microphone, raising the volume of debate if not the tone and warming up his supporters. "But the unemployment rate is 1 per cent there, and it is a country of old people. There is no youth unemployment in Switzerland. What can he learn?"



Pauline Marois... Human turnaround.

Garon said economics has always been his main concern. "Napoleon lost because he didn't choose the field of battle," Garon said. "I have chosen my field — the economy."

He said that while the Liberals have been preaching economic development, the *Péquistes* have been practising it. "When we came to power in 1976," he said, citing the example of his own agriculture portfolio, "farm exports from Quebec totalled \$400 million a year. By 1981, they had risen to \$1.2 billion a year. That's triple, in only five years."

GLOBAL THINKING NEEDED

Garon said Quebec industry must operate on the world stage to remain competitive and solvent. "Just over here in Lennoxville, for example, a group of people at Bishop's University and a company from Lévis are working on a \$280-million contract to re-computerize the government of Japan, of all places."

"Bombardier is another good example," he said. "They have the expertise now to go into automobile-manufacturing, Toyota or not."

"Our industries have to go to the world scale like that," Garon said. "The textile industry will have to go global too, if it is to survive. Everything is global now. The time of the village mentality is finished."

Garon said "there is not a village in Quebec I haven't visited" as agriculture minister and added that he has worked hard for party unity in the PQ.

HOWLING IN THE AISLES

Before the next speaker could take the stage, Garon's supporters filled the theatre aisles. Although supporters of the other five candidates either lost their steam or followed the orders of organizers and sat down again after about 45 seconds of 'floor demonstration', Garon's gang kept up the din for about 2½ minutes.

Then it was the turn of in-again, out-again former Status of Women minister Francine Lalonde. Apparently following the advice of her handlers, Lalonde made her speech from beside the podium rather than behind it, heightening the impression that she is a vulnerable newcomer and therefore unsullied by the many past internal squabbles of the party.

Lalonde refuses to join the PQ's recent 'new-right' movement. She urged that the party stick to its former social-democratic principles of full employment and active government intervention in the economy. "The PQ is the only party that can recognize that the people of Quebec have an urgent need of economic and social policies that favor them," Lalonde said, adding that she has "been to the school of hard action," and at 45 years of age "have experienced negotiations and represented the least well-off people of Quebec society."

CONSERVATIVES BLAMED

Lalonde blamed the new conservatives for factory closings "in Thetford Mines, in Shawinigan, in St-Jean, and many others." She said the government too often puts unemployed workers on 20-week welfare work programs to make them eligible for renewed unemployment insurance benefits. "The PQ has to become again the party of full employment. But full employment is not the goal of the government at all right now."

"The state has to be the main motor of the economy," Lalonde added. "The *Caisse de dépôt*, (the massive Quebec government employees' pension plan) has to be used as a tool of regional development. If we would just take 5 per cent of the money in the Caisse de dépôt and put it towards regional development, Quebec could be rich," she said. "There are lots of ideas out there; they have only to be converted into enterprises of goods and services."

FRIENDLY 'HELLO'

Last in the podium draw was Employment and Revenue Security Minister Pauline Marois, said by many to be running second in support behind Johnson. Marois lightened up the atmosphere by "saying 'hello' to all of you because I want to convert you to my cause, and the 35 days remaining in the campaign is not long — about the length of an election."

Marois stuck to attacking the opposition Liberals. "We must offer the people a real alternative to Robert Bourassa," she said. "We still have it; we still have debates, sometimes virile ones; we're still the party of ideas, something of which the Liberals have hardly any."

"Entirely in French, we have brought Quebec the development of its agriculture, its social policy, its housing, and many more areas," Marois said. "And now, aren't we ready to define the Quebec we want to become and go even further?"

Striking the social-democrat chord, Marois backed some of her opponents' ideas. "Yes, Mme. Lalonde and the other candidates are right, we must have full employment," she said. "Yes, we have to have investments in the export sector. Yes, we have to have investments in high technology. But we have to have more than that. Some tools are missing. We have to mobilize the people around the new tools we must develop."

"Along with the economic turnaround must come a human turnaround."

Whereupon the rally ended; everyone turned around and went home.



Jean Garon... Smarter than Napoleon was.

Cst. Beaumont resigns from Brome Lake police

KNOWLTON (JM) — Constable Mario Beaumont, one of three Town-of-Brome-Lake policemen facing criminal charges in connection with the alleged torture of David Allen Gauthier, handed his resignation to the Brome Lake council last week.

Réjean Lehoux, alderman in charge of police, said the resignation had been accepted and Beaumont would receive six weeks severance pay.

Beaumont and police chief Alyre

Thireau were suspended without pay for an indefinite period by the town council for their alleged part in the beating and torture of Gauthier, now a British Columbia resident, on March 1, 1982.

Lehoux confirmed that members of the town administration and certain elected officials, without having resorted to a vote, had made offers to the two men to resign, as well as to Constable Gilles Laporte.

Laporte told *The Record* he had no intention of resigning, saying he had had nothing to do with the Gauthier case other than as an observer after the alleged facts.

Laporte was involved in an incident with Constable Paul Roy on Oct. 23, 1982, when Sutton resident Brian Hoyt was abandoned on the Granby-Bromont highway after he had been forcibly expelled from a squad car following his refusal to submit to a breathalyzer test.

Laporte was dismissed by the

town but then rehired following a decision of the labor court.

Thireau and Beaumont will be arraigned Sept. 20 on charges of aggravated assault and illegal confinement. Former Constable Roy, who was dismissed in 1983 following a separate incident involving a juvenile, will be charged with aggravated assault.

The town has indicated it is bound by its collective agreement to pay for Thireau and Beaumont's defence.

Neither man was available for comment.

Robbery, cake heist top fair weekend

AYER'S CLIFF — There must have been an errant breeze whispering mischief into some listening ears during fair festivities here over the weekend.

The first sign was a daring day-

light robbery at the local caisse populaire at noon Friday, forcing it closed for the day.

The closure caused a shortage of silver, mainly quarters, all over town and especially on the Stans-

tead County fair grounds, but people were willing to grin and bear this slight inconvenience.

However more mischief was in the air. Friday during the night, some hungry prowlers managed to get into the horticulture building and make off with three prize-winning decorated cakes, topping off their loot with a dozen prize cinnamon rolls. There was only slight damage done to another fancy cake — indicating the thieves perhaps tasted it and didn't care for the flavor, or found it too awkward to carry in the circumstances.

More lively fun occurred when Ben Cunningham decided his prize donkey should show his colors to a wider audience. Enlisting the cooperation of several people who thought a donkey ride would be fun, they made their merry way through stables and the beer tent several times much to the amusement of some late night revellers.

Then it was prank time again. Sunday evening as exhibitors claimed their entries in the horticulture building, someone made off with a cactus collection of great sentimental value to its owner Mrs. François Demers. This collection apparently is worth quite a bit and if its not returned the Agriculture Society will have to reimburse the owner. An all points bulletin was sent out and organizers are hopeful the collection's removal was just a mistake. As one woman said, tongue-in-cheek, "...it's kind of a thorny problem but I'm sure it will work out okay in the end."

For a complete report on the Ayer's Cliff fair, see the business section of Tuesday's RECORD.



Ba ba, black sheep... Have you any stolen cake?

Diver missing, presumed drowned

KNOWLTON LANDING — A skin diver apparently drowned here Sunday when he failed to surface after some deep-water exploration.

Missing is Yves St-Martin, 32, of Granby. According to his diving partner, St-Martin lost consciousness during the first stage of decompression at the end of his dive and failed to surface. Short of

compressed air, the companion was unable to help and had to watch, helpless, as the weight of his diving apparatus dragged St-Martin over 200 feet down to the bottom of Lake Memphremagog.

The mishap occurred about a kilometre from the Knowlton Landing wharf and 100 metres offshore.

Patrolmen from the Cowansville Quebec Police detachment were

called to the scene and they and some friends of the victim used a pleasure craft to search for the missing man, but to no avail.

St-Martin was one of a group of divers who had picked the deepwater site to dive for historic artifacts.

QPF divers will use specialized equipment to resume their search for the body today.

Shermag strikers vote to accept terms

ASCOT TOWNSHIP — Workers at the Shermag furniture plant here voted Sunday 61 per cent in favor of a return to work after a strike which began June 12.

Sixty-five of 80 metalworkers union members eligible were present for the vote, which followed a report submitted by conciliator Paul Desharnais Thursday.

Union treasurer Pierre Bergeron said the document was actually a new, three-year contract rather than just an examination of the 're-opened' pay clauses from the old contract, which had not expired. Bergeron said one important improvement in the tentative deal is more choice of holiday times for the workers.

On the salary side, Bergeron

said there will be an immediate 50¢ raise for the workers, with another 15¢ in 30 days. Additional 30¢ raises will be granted in June 1986 and a year later.

Bergeron added that a back-to-work protocol could be concluded as early as today but it would be up to management to determine the precise schedule of the workers' return.

QPF raid misses Boy-boy the Angel

SHERBROOKE — All the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't find 'Boyboy' Beaulieu again — at least on Saturday.

A squad of more than 20 heavily-armed Quebec Police force officers accompanied by members of Sherbrooke's finest raided a well-known biker-crowd hangout on Dénault St. Saturday morning, but failed to come up with Georges

Beaulieu, one of several members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang wanted in connection with the March murders of six of their Laval colleagues at Beaulieu's home, the gang's clubhouse in Lennoxville.

The police, acting on a tip, made no arrests at the raid on the nightclub Manoir 77. Traffic was delayed by the dozen or so police cars which raced to the scene following

an anonymous phone call.

Beaulieu, one of the better known local Hell's, is wanted on a coroner's warrant signed by Jean Falardeau, who is investigating the bikers' deaths after the bodies of six Angels were found in the St. Lawrence River below Montreal in June. He was arrested, then released following an earlier police raid on the club's Lennoxville stronghold.

Struggling to hold together

The Parti Québécois leadership race has everything it would seem. It has all the right kinds of candidates: a non-committal front-runner (Justice Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson), a wind-bag popular economist (Agriculture Minister Jean Garon, a renegade *indépendantiste* (Guy Bertrand), a no-nukes ecologist (Luc Gagnon), a woman with a chance (Manpower Minister Pauline Marois) and a woman without a chance (Francine Lalonde).

The leadership race has big meetings, like the one in Sherbrooke yesterday. It has lots of press coverage, a little bit of controversy (ministers using public funds) and a touch of drama (Bernard Landry drops out).

But there is one thing missing: people. And because there are no people involved in the race, it isn't very interesting at all.

Where once the leaders of the PQ wept with joy and frustration as their party struggled to bring a legitimate Quebec dream to reality, leaders-in-waiting now talk unemotionally about economic revival.

Where Quebecers once grew up with the Parti Québécois, and cheered them on from the floors of hockey arenas and convention centres, party monkey-men with walkie-talkies now patrol the crowds telling supporters when to shout and when to shut-up.

The PQ has become a mainstream political party, struggling to stay in the currents of power. They are more like a party running for office in Southern Ontario than one fighting for the emotional political territory of Quebec. It's mostly because the people aren't involved anymore. They weren't given the chance to speak at yesterday's meeting, and they won't get it at the next. And the candidates, apart from trading a few insults, meant more as cues for their mindless supporters to start hitting the palm of one hand against the other in unison, don't have to face each other in public debates.

It is a party struggling to hold itself together. If it had the choice, it would probably rather do without Bertrand, who keeps bringing up independence when everyone else wants to talk economics and jobs. But Bertrand is the only candidate who reminds Quebecers why the party was created in the first place. If he wasn't involved, digging up the graveyard of PQ conscience, the people of this province would be even further removed from the campaign. They would forget why most of them have voted PQ for the last 10 years.

This leadership race is boring because to make it interesting would tear the PQ apart. If Quebecers could have their say, and if the candidates had to face each other in debates, the fine line that separates a political party that stands for something from one that is scared of what it once stood for would be exposed. Dissent, bitterness and meaning would be the result. People would weep in public once again, and the monkey-men would put away their walkie-talkies and limit themselves to folding and un-folding chairs.

This isn't going to happen, of course. The way things are going, the PQ's epitaph is going to read 'I'd rather be at home in bed.'

PETER SCOWEN

Crime system not too effective

TORONTO (CP) — Large rewards offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of criminals no longer work.

But police say quick-cash-for-tips programs such as Crime Stoppers, which operate in more than 20 Canadian cities, have a high success rate.

Apparently, more and more people want to get into the act of bringing criminals to justice. However, they don't want to be identified, they rarely want to testify and often they don't want the reward money.

About \$50,000 in major crime rewards has been paid by Metropolitan Toronto Police since 1972, but that accounts for only about five per cent of the more than \$1.1 million in rewards posted during those 13 years, said Staff Superintendent Donald Banks.

Case-breaking information from the public is rare, Banks said. Most payments are a fraction of the total reward and are awarded for bits and pieces of information at the discretion of the Board of Police Commissioners.

The reward system is "just another means to investigation — to bring to people's attention a way of assisting the police," Banks said.

But, he admitted, the system's track record has not been encouraging.

Large rewards are "very, very rarely" posted for crimes in Victoria, B.C., partly because they do not do the job, said Superintendent Terry Toone, acting chief officer for the city's police force.

DOUBTS ITS VALUE

"Offering a reward in the usual manner is not very effective in apprehending criminals," he said. "I don't think it's been encouraged that much."

Rewards normally are posted by police commissions on the recommendation of the investigating officers, who may have reached an impasse in the case or think that someone is holding back information, Toone said.

One of the most recent large rewards was offered for information about eight-year-old Nicole Morin, who disappeared from her Toronto condominium building on July 30.

Police posted a \$50,000 reward after two weeks of intensive, fruitless search, matching the amount offered by the girl's parents.

But the money has produced only a battery of phone calls — some prank, some well meaning, but all inaccurate.

A \$100,000 reward was offered for Charles Ng, 24, the former U.S. marine who was sought in connection with the deaths of five people found buried in California. He was arrested for shoplifting in Calgary.

Canada won't stick out neck for Star Wars

Juliet O'Neill

IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (CP) — The parliamentary committee report recommending no decision for the time being on Canadian participation in the U.S. Star Wars anti-nuclear missile defence program is ringing a familiar bell in Washington.

None of the U.S. allies invited four months ago to participate in the research for a space-based defence plan has officially, wholeheartedly and publicly jumped on what President Ronald Reagan had hoped would be a bandwagon for his strategic defence initiative.

Instead, since the invitation was formally issued to Canada, West European allies, Japan, Australia and Israel in late March, there has been a wave of reluctance, some outright rejections and a lot of waffling and stalling.

As a spokesman at the strategic defence initiative office in Washington put it Thursday, if any country has decided for sure to participate, it is not public information.

"Nothing is settled," the spokesman said when asked for an update on foreign participation. "It's still a very sensitive issue. We're still in a negotiating stage."

Even Britain, headed by Reagan's

loyal pal Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, has qualified its potential participation. When British Defence Minister Michael Heseltine was in the U.S. capital a few weeks ago he said Britain wants a research partnership with the United States and is uninterested in being a mere European subcontractor to American projects.

QUICK REJECTIONS

Norway and Denmark quickly rejected the participation invitation. Belgium was reported by a U.S. defence official as ready to participate but that was denied by Belgian Defence Minister Freddy Vreven who said "some people take their dreams for reality."

France is trying to drum up support for Eureka, meant as a civilian-oriented alternative to Star Wars for scientists and companies who want a crack at the high-technology research barge that the American program represents. Italy has said it needs more information from Washington.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said his government and Japan were on board Star Wars but then he later backed away to a more neutral stance, saying the plan provides "both risks and opportunities" for NATO, the Western military alliance.

Bigger questions still loom above the heads of decision-makers in Canada and elsewhere, one being whether the West should accelerate the arms war in outer space and, if so, what impact this will have on the future balance of terror between the superpowers and their allies.

West European reluctance appears to be largely based on a fear that the allies would lose some of the American military protection they now have if a Star Wars system were set up. There are worries about U.S. military funds being diverted to Star Wars from NATO obligations.

SEEK DISTINCTION

Foreign governments tempted to participate seek a distinction between research and deployment of some space wars weaponry system designed to protect against nuclear attack. That is, they want some assurances that if they participate in research they are not necessarily advocating ultimate use of such a system.

So far, the Mulroney government has said it is prudent for the United States to pursue Star Wars research but it has remained neutral on whether Canada will participate. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Thursday in Vancouver that if the parliamentary committee cannot decide, "I'll make the decision for them."

Parts of the 17-member parliamentary committee's report leaked in advance of its public release last Friday showed the majority of members — apparently all Conservatives — felt they were not able to obtain crucial information and this was a key reason for recommending no recommendation yet on participation.

However, Arthur Kroeger, the public servant assigned by Ottawa to study the question for the federal government, had no such information gap problem, says one insider who believes there is enough detail available for decisions to be made.

Still, the Canadian government does not seem likely to stick its neck out before anyone else. As for the 60-day deadline initially contained in the U.S. invitation to allies, a U.S. spokesman notes with great understatement: "That has passed."

Letters

Cherished memories

The Editor:
Scotstown old home week and reunion of district schools

It was indeed a great pleasure to attend this event which was held July 24-28, 1985. One can't really compare it with the 1982 reunion as this was on a much larger scale and involved more than students, but it was SUPER. Families came from nearly every province and several of the states in the U.S.A. to renew friendships. The various functions — homecoming, strawberry social, Scottish concert, Banquet and Picnic were well organized and supported by attendance. (Hopefully there are no debts!) The displays in the cultural centre were excellent.

How easily we all accept what is laid out for us at times such as this! The Committee comprised of Bing MacIver, Faye LeBrun, Lillian Coates, Donald MacAskill, Madeline Irving, June Moller, Bob Nicholson and David Matheson, deserve all the thanks and praise one can give them as they worked tirelessly, and as one watched them do their part at the various "do's" you knew they felt confident that all was going well. There were many who worked behind the scenes — the ones who taught the dancers, prepared the Bar-B-Q, the tent which shielded us from the rain at the Bar-B-Q, and those who opened their homes to the visitors, to name but a

few, who are to be given special thanks.

The church services on the Sunday will long be cherished memories. One can't measure the good that comes from such gatherings.

To the *Record* readers who were unable to attend I can only say "We missed you" — we know your thoughts were with us.

MRS. AGNES MACLEOD CLARK
Cornwall, Ont.

Full benefit

Editor:
We continue to enjoy the *Record* and laugh at some of the people's complaints about the ink. People should live away from home maybe to enjoy the full benefit of having the *Record* delivered to their homes.

Continue the good work.
Sincerely,
MRS. WAYNE CRACK
Alexandria, Ont.

Wonderful newspaper

The *Record*,
Please find enclosed a cheque for one year's subscription to that wonderful newspaper — *The Record*.

MRS. GRAHAM GEORGE
R.R.#1
Brome

Was Miller or Davis to blame for Tory defeat?

By Scott White

TORONTO (CP) — There are those within the Ontario Progressive Conservative party who believe William Davis — and not Frank Miller — is to blame for the Tories' fall from power, but Miller himself says those people are wrong.

"The attempts to lay it on him (Davis) — which everyone wants me to do — I just don't buy," says Miller, who announced last week that he will be stepping down from his post as head of the party and leader of the opposition as soon as another leadership convention is held this November.

While Miller has absolved his predecessor of any blame for the calamitous results of the May 2 provincial election — where the Tories lost 20 seats and eventually their 42-year hold on power — others believe two key decisions by Davis badly hurt the Tories.

When Davis stepped down last October, the government's mandate had almost expired. While Miller could have waited until March 1986 to call

the next election, the tradition of having elections every four years meant a vote had to be held in either the spring or fall of 1985.

A number of political analysts have said Miller did not have enough time — only about six weeks — to establish his own style of leadership before facing the electorate.

But Miller said in an interview he opted for the earlier date because of the government's commitment to extend full funding to Catholic high schools beginning this September — the second decision made by Davis that many feel sounded a death knell for the party.

CONTENTIOUS ISSUE

Although the Conservatives realized the funding decision would be a contentious issue, Miller said, the majority of his caucus believed it would be more damaging if the election was held off until fall.

As for Davis waiting so long to announce his retirement, Miller said he "would have liked more time, but I don't think... Mr. Davis left it too late."

"He left a party that was higher in stats (public opinion polls suggested

the Tories were favored by more than half of the voters at the time of Davis' retirement) than any party had ever been in Ontario's history. He owed the party nothing and he left us a legacy most of us should have been proud to get."

What happened to destroy that legacy, Miller said, was a number of unexpected circumstances during the 37-day election campaign as well as some questionable strategy by the Tories.

One of the first issues that hurt the Tories was Miller's decision in the first week of the campaign not to participate in a televised debate with Liberal Leader David Peterson and Bob Rae of the New Democrats — a decision Miller says was right on the day it was made.

"At that point, we had a high recognition level for me and a very low recognition level for the other two leaders. All the television debate would have done was give them the recognition level."

WERE OTHER EVENTS

From then on, Miller said, a number of events the Tories never expected

to happen unfolded: the new pricing agreement between Ottawa and the Western provinces which led to speculation of higher gasoline prices in Ontario; lapsing of a federal agreement with Japan to end auto import quotas; spill of deadly PCBs by a truck in northwestern Ontario.

"You look at each of these issues as they came along, any one of them wasn't critical," Miller said. But collectively they "caused embarrassment and... shook the complacency of the public that saw us as a competent, good managing government."

The "final coup de grace" for the Tories came in the final week of the campaign when Toronto Anglican Archbishop Lewis Garnsworthy made his Hitler-Davis comparison over the Catholic funding decision.

"On that day, there were those who said he (Garnsworthy) has done us the biggest favor around, that he's going to turn people off and boy oh boy will we clean up."

"The truth is we didn't. It just mobilized, legitimized all the emotional reactions that have been around a long time."

Beirut is the 'real life' for war correspondent

WALLACE, N.S. (CP) — If you've ever been reprimanded for being five minutes late for work, consider the case of David Betts, whose colleagues sometimes missed punching the clock for five months at a time.

Betts, the former chief of Reuters news agency operations in Beirut, has come to Nova Scotia for a holiday after two years in war-torn Lebanon and admits it's hard to adjust to the peaceful life.

"It's a very funny feeling after living two years in Beirut. You have the feeling that the real life is there and you want to go back," said the Amherst, N.S., native. "It seems that the life there, despite the shelling, car explosions and gun battles, is the real life."

The real life included replacing

glass windows with plexiglass and hanging security curtains — nets weighted at the bottom to catch shrapnel and debris.

"The curtains would not stop bullets, however, and we had lots of bullets come through the curtain."

"If you were in front of a bullet it was just plain bad luck."

Other security measures included not travelling alone and not venturing into dangerous areas unless reporters knew exactly where they were going. The staff also worked only during the day.

"They would go between office and home and at nightfall, just lock themselves behind steel doors hoping that the shelling would miss them," Betts said.

MISS FIVE MONTHS

"The staff from East Beirut sometimes didn't get to work for stretches that lasted for up to five months because it was just impossible for them to get to work."

"The Green Line (separating East and West Beirut) would be closed. When the Green Line was open, we had them travel in a large limousine with the idea that there was safety in numbers."

Betts' wife, Patricia, was amazed that women seemed to have no trouble moving around Beirut.

"In Beirut women are looked upon as second-class citizens yet they are held in deep respect. Because of that I had no trouble moving about on my own," she said.

"In fact, if I was driving we had no problems travelling. But if David was travelling there would be all kinds of problems at checkpoints."

As to Lebanon's future, David Betts is pessimistic.

"There has been too much blood spilled during the civil war, there are too many factions who are sure that their way is the right way and there is too much foreign influence in the country," he said.

"I fear that what is going on there today will go on and on in different forms for years to come."

The couple will now move to Norway, where David will continue working for Reuters, but they both agree "it takes awhile to get used to the peaceful life."

Farm and Business

the
Record

Science Council says Conservatives aren't keeping promises

OTTAWA (CP) — Science Council of Canada chairman Stuart Smith says Conservative government budget cuts are an indication the Tories won't honor an election promise to double spending on research and development.

About 40 council staff will lose their jobs, as of April 1, and the annual budget has been halved to \$2.5 million in a move to cut government spending.

In an interview with Standard Broadcast News aired this weekend, Smith, former leader of the Ontario Liberals, says the cuts are a sign the Tory commitment to increase R and D "is going to be broken."

While Smith calls the Conserva-

tive cutting "a horrible error," he adds that the previous Liberal government was also guilty of neglecting the council.

"The previous government wasn't serious and this government isn't serious," Smith said. "The simple fact is that the voters out there do not realize that science and technology will determine their economic future and the quality of life in this country."

HI-TECH SAVIOUR

"I don't believe they understand that science and technology will be their saviour in the future. Therefore, there are no votes for the future."

"The simple fact is that Canada

is not going to compete in this world unless we can do things that are more advanced than the low-wage countries," Smith added.

"On the simple stuff, they're going to kill us. The advanced stuff, we have a chance with."

"...The advanced stuff depends on research and science and I don't think the government understands that any more than their predecessors understood it."

"Someone has to be Paul Revere and announce that the new technology is coming."

If the council doesn't have the means to do that, Smith says the private sector will eventually suffer.

"There's no way we can meet

this very serious threat — this low-wage, highly educated, organized population, massive population of East Asia — if we stick to the old business of mining copper and trying to hammer some steel together."

"We've got to do the new things — the new materials, the biotechnology, the kinds of chemicals that cost \$1,000 a gram, not \$1,000 a tonne."

"We can't do that without using the most advanced science from the whole world. We'll never do that if we spend all our money bailing out the old pulp mills, or trying to use some bailing wire to keep together a shipbuilding industry that should have gone under."

Smith said he had no reason to believe the budget cuts were what he termed "a subtle way of getting at me" because of his Liberal background. Such a manoeuvre would be "totally immoral," he said.

OTHER OPTIONS AVAILABLE

"All (the government has) to do is talk to me and we could reach some kind of reasonable settlement, but there isn't the slightest sign of them wanting me out."

On Ontario politics, Smith said he was "a little envious" of the Liberals who, under his successor David Peterson, appear to be consolidating their newly won power in the province.

However, he said he didn't re-

gret giving up the leadership and had his fill of politics.

Commenting on Peterson's success in ending four decades of Tory government in Ontario, Smith said he believed that if he had stayed on as Liberal leader, former Tory premier Bill Davis would have stayed on to fight another election instead of opening the way for Frank Miller to take over the Conservative leadership.

"Frankly, I believe if I stayed on, there's a very good chance Mr. Davis would have stayed on. I think one of the reasons he felt free to move was that he underrated Mr. Peterson, whereas he didn't underrate me."

Drought forces sale of cattle, serious consequences to come later

By Clyde Graham

WINNIPEG (CP) — Many drought-stricken Prairie cattle-men will have to sell off some of their breeding stock this winter despite government aid programs — with serious consequences for the entire country, says the president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association.

"It's not just the beef industry that is going to suffer, it's jobs," Ron Oswald said last week.

However, analysts say consumers will benefit, at least in the short run, from lower beef prices in the supermarket as cows flood the

slaughterhouses.

Last Wednesday, the federal government announced a \$48-million program to help farmers buy feed to keep their cattle over the winter. That's on top of provincial assistance plans.

"Well, it is certainly a step in the right direction," Oswald said in a telephone interview from his home at Chesley, Ont. "But I don't think it's going to stop some producers from selling down their herds."

Some of the driest weather in memory has parched pastures in southern Saskatchewan and Alberta cattle country for two years running.

SHORT OF HAY

Shortages of hay have already forced some cattle producers to sell off cows that would normally be used to produce next spring's crop of calves.

Some of that breeding stock has taken years — even generations — to develop.

A reduced calf crop next spring will also affect eastern farmers who buy western calves each spring and raise them to market weight.

It is estimated that in the first six months of this year, Alberta farmers alone have sent 34.4 per cent more cows to slaughter than in the

same period in 1984.

Oswald said his association estimates that for every 12 breeding cows that are slaughtered, Canada will lose one job in the meat packing and related industries.

By the end of this year, Oswald said, the drought could force farmers to sell off a total of 200,000 cows.

That translates into a loss of about 17,000 jobs, said Oswald, who sold out his beef farm earlier this year, at least partly because of the bleak economic outlook.

The large numbers of cows going to slaughter this summer have helped depress cattle prices below

farmers' costs of production.

Oswald said beef farmers are currently losing about \$100 to \$200 on every animal they sell.

Oswald said he wants federal and provincial governments to develop some kind of long-term drought fund, instead of having to scrape up money as they have in the past two years.

CONSUMERS WILL GAIN

Bill Gray, a livestock analyst with Royal Bank in Winnipeg, said the drought assistance will help hard-pressed farmers, but will not prevent the sale of breeding cows.

In Saskatchewan, farmers will get a \$60 a head in federal and pro-

vincial aid to buy hay and feed grains, which will likely have to be trucked in from the north or Manitoba.

Gray said consumers will benefit from low retail beef prices through 1985 and into 1986.

However, he warned that shoppers will face higher prices again in two or three years when farmers begin rebuilding their decimated herds.

Gray said once farmers begin to hold heifers — young cows — off the market for breeding, that will cut beef supplies and push up prices again.

Video cassette rental outlets now starting to go bankrupt

TORONTO (CP) — While video cassette rental outlets and sun-tanning salons are springing up across the country, bankruptcy trustees cringe at the thought of the eventual financial fallout.

Those are only two examples of the many small but trendy businesses launched by people after the recession that are beginning to fail, the trustees say.

"The fads are always the first to go," said Marvin Zweig, a manager at Clarke Henning and Hahn Ltd., a Toronto-based bankruptcy trustee.

By the time entrepreneurs break out of the lean period most businesses goes through at the beginning, interest in the trend has waned, leaving them with flat revenue, Zweig said.

William McDermott, a partner at The Clarksons Co. Ltd., a Toronto trustee firm, said that when a new business concept is popular, many people jump on the bandwagon.

"But when too many people get on, the wagon breaks," he said.

During the recession, many businessmen lost their jobs and decided to use their savings to go into business for themselves, Zweig said. They often invested in ventures offering products or services that were proving to be hot items with consumers.

However, such sure-fire business opportunities can often contain high risks. For example, consumers would likely avoid sun lamps if some medical specialist stepped forward with evidence that prolonged exposure to them causes skin cancer.

AREN'T FULL STORY

Meanwhile, small business observers find it difficult to determine exactly how many and

what kind of companies close their doors because bankruptcy figures compiled by the federal Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs do not tell the full story.

The number of corporate insolvencies in Canada was 9,578 in 1984 — down from 10,260 in 1983 and a high of 10,765 in 1982. Through June 30 this year, there had been 4,479 business bankruptcies, suggesting a further drop this year.

Personal insolvencies — often related to business failures because personal assets are used as collateral to get financing — have also declined.

There were 22,022 personal bankruptcies in 1984, down from 26,822 in 1983 and 30,643 in 1982. During the first six months of 1985, there were 10,025, again pointing to another decline this year.

But critics say the figures are misleading.

Geoffrey Hale, vice-president of the Canadian Organization of Small Business, said only one in five business failures show up in the official statistics.

"Only very rarely are there enough (corporate) assets to make it worthwhile for creditors to go after the company," said Hale.

Instead, small companies voluntarily close shop, are absorbed by larger and more profitable companies, enter into mergers or fall prey to bank-triggered receiverships.

Statistics compiled by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business show that in 1981, 93,000 new business opened while 56,000 were closed. At the peak of the recession in 1982, 87,000 new business started up and 84,000 closed.

Last year, there were 96,000 startups and 64,000 closings.

Post office not much faster than in 1635?

By Michael West

LONDON (AP) — Three hundred and fifty years ago, King Charles I opened up his private letter-delivery network to the public to raise extra cash, and Britain's Royal Mail was born.

This year, the Post Office, whose trucks, planes and other equipment still proudly carry the title Royal Mail, celebrates the anniversary with the boast that it's the only profitable postal service in the world.

Although its computer-age technology is a world leader, critics say deliveries often aren't much faster than in 1635, when it took couriers on horses six days to deliver mail from London to Edinburgh, 627 kilometres away.

"The Post Office that doesn't deliver," grumbled the Daily Mail in a recent editorial. "It's still a third-rate service," moaned the Daily Express.

The Post Office, which led the world in Victorian times with the invention of the postage stamp and other innovations, changed its status from a ci-

vil service department to a state-owned corporation in 1969. Twelve years later, it spun off its telephone service as a separate corporation.

DELIVERS TO EVERY HOME

Today it says its workforce of 177,000 handles around 42 million letters and parcels each working day, and that it's one of the few postal authorities to deliver mail to every home, however remote.

In its publicity material, it adds: "Today, the British postal service is the world's only profitable one... It has made a profit without subsidy in each of the past nine years..."

Last year the Royal Mail made a pre-tax profit of \$247 million Canadian. Canada Post lost about \$350 million in 1984. The French post office the same year lost about \$473 million, the West German Bundespost had a deficit of about \$810 million and the U.S. Postal Service lost \$324 million in fiscal 1984.

Like postal services everywhere, much trouble came over job-saving new technology. Striking workers last April briefly shut down Europe's lar-

gest mail sorting office, at Mount Pleasant in London, in a row over new electronic sorting machines.

The walkout ended with a promise from chairman Sir Ronald Dearing of no compulsory job losses over the new machines.

First-class letters take a 23-cent stamp and are supposed to be delivered the next working day after collection. Second-class letters cost 17 cents and are supposed to be delivered on the third working day.

The Post Office says 88.1 per cent of first-class mail reaches its destination by the next working day, but the watchdog Consumers' Association reported this year that a "staggering" 42 per cent of long-distance first-class mail fails to arrive the next working day.

The Consumers' Association also said one in eight people in this nation of 56 million is dissatisfied with the mail service, 75 per cent of the complainers say letters take too long and many of the rest say they were often delivered to the wrong address.

Business briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul Desmarais, chairman of Power Corp., has moved to sell Power shares worth \$38.5 million for what is described as "estate planning purposes."

Prime Investors Ltd., a corporation controlled by Desmarais, announced Tuesday it had sold two million subordinate voting shares at \$19.25 to Nesbitt Thomson Bongard Ltee. which will offer them to the public.

"I don't think there's any hidden meanings or weird strategy," said David Schulman, an investment analyst with Geoffrion Leclerc Ltd. "If it wasn't for the charisma of the man (Desmarais), this would be a non-story."

He said that Desmarais, 58, was at the age when intelligent estate planning should start, and this involved cash transactions.

"You have to set up a trust fund, you have to lend money to the children. He needs cash. As rich as he is, he doesn't have \$20 million in his pocket."

EDMONTON (CP) — Wardair International Ltd. has climbed back into the black with net earnings of \$6.54 million or \$1.82 a share in the first six months of this year, compared with a loss of \$561,000 or 16 cents a share in the first six months of 1984.

The 1984 results were revised to reflect a changed accounting policy adopted last year for foreign exchange.

Gross earnings from operations, before interest and taxes, were up more sharply, to \$28.3 million from \$20.6 million. Revenue increased by one-fifth to \$242.9 million from \$202.3 million.

Good results are being forecast for the rest of 1985, based on "an expectation of a relatively strong demand for air travel," the airline said in a news release today.

NEW YORK (AP) — GAF Corp. said Tuesday it has acquired more than five per cent of the stock of troubled Union Carbide Corp., fuelling speculation on Wall Street that GAF might mount a bid to acquire all or part of Union Carbide.

Union Carbide's stock jumped \$3.25 a share to \$52.12½ in New York Stock Exchange composite trading after losing \$1.87½ on Monday following the release of toxic gas at its plant in Institute, W.Va. GAF's common stock rose \$2 a share to \$31.62½.

GAF said it would detail its investment in Union Carbide later in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission that is required whenever an investor purchases five per cent or more of a company's stock.

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Living

the
Record

Fitness means better on-job performance Fear of getting AIDS borders on hysterical

If you walk into the executive suite of any company in America with a scale, you will probably find that the high-powdered executives are an average of 20 to 25 pounds overweight. If this is a sign of success, then we had better start looking at our values and taking a new approach to our life styles.

Research and observation of business executives in terms of their physical fitness indicates a national emergency. We have the hardest working softest-bodied people in the world in management positions with our companies.

Do you know that:

- There are an estimated 60 million Americans overweight.
- The American man has a middle-aged body by the age of 25.
- The incidence of death from heart disease has increased in men by 200 percent during the past 30 years.
- Twenty-three million Americans (one in seven when including men, women and children of all ages) have hypertension or high blood pressure.
- In spite of admonitions from the U.S. Surgeon General's Office about the danger of smoking, more cigarettes are being smoked than ever before, especially by tension-ridden executives.
- Almost 50% of adults engage in absolutely no

Health Views



physical activity whatsoever and only one out of ten people even claim they get regular exercise.

Even the above statistics, as pathetic as they appear, do not give the real picture of the problem. Eight out of ten executives are not operating at their peak efficiency nor are they able to cope with their business and personal responsibilities, because they do not feel up-to-par.

Their bodies are trying to tell them something, but unfortunately too few people listen.

The chiropractic profession, which recognizes the importance of physical fitness to good health, has compiled a list of exercise recommendations for the desk-bound person.

- (1) Abdomen and Back Exercises. Lock your feet under a couch, and then do sit-ups. Do sit-ups with the feet straight and then sit-ups with the feet bent. Work yourself up until you can do ten of each.

- (2) Arms and Back. Facing down, put your feet up on a chair with your arms on the floor. Bring your cheek down to the floor in a modified push-up. Try to keep your back straight. Start with just a few; then work yourself up to ten push-ups.

- (3) Legs, Feet, Thighs and General Stamina. Some of the best moderate exercises for general conditioning are walking, swimming, and rope skipping. But remember, if you walk, it has to be a brisk one for a long distance. Work long walks into your regular daily routine.

The best type of exercises are those that require no equipment, for they enable you to pursue them anywhere at any time and to do so without the risk of injury.

Whatever the exercise, it is best to make it part of your daily routine. Establish a set time when you do them, for example in the morning, at noon or at bedtime, and follow your schedule religiously.

The executive should also make preventive health care a part of his or her regular routine by scheduling periodic health examinations. These would include specialized check-ups of all vital functions, including chiropractic examinations of the spine and nervous system.

By getting physically fit and maintaining good health, executives can do a better job and enjoy it more.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 26-year-old certified public accountant who used to date three and four women at a time. I kissed them all and took most of them to bed. But that was before so much had been said and written about genital herpes.

When I learned, after researching the subject carefully (I even telephoned the Centres for Disease Control in Atlanta), that this sexually transmitted disease is indeed incurable, I became much more selective about the women I became intimate with.

Four months ago another fellow I work with confided that he picked up a severe case of herpes from his so-called "steady". (She is vice president of a bank.) I almost went into shock. It was then that I decided nobody is safe and I stopped having sex.

Three weeks ago another co-worker in our office came down with AIDS. (He is gay.) Although I am straight I am now afraid to

Ann Landers

kiss a woman. In fact, I have pretty much stopped dating altogether because every woman I have explained my position to has told me I am off my rocker. Am I? — "Bernie" in Ohio

Dear Bernie: I wouldn't say you are off your rocker, but I strongly recommend counselling. Your fear of venereal disease has turned into a phobia that is crippling your relationships.

Reasonable caution should be exercised at all times, but your decision to refrain from kissing a woman for fear of getting AIDS borders on the hysterical.

social notes

Labranche — Bellam wedding

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Cookshire, Que., on Saturday, July 27, 1985 at 2:30 p.m., when Tammy Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bellam, Sawyerville, Que., became the bride of Mr. Sylvain Labranche, Canon Robert Jervis-Read officiating at the double ring ceremony with Maryse Poudrier as organist.

The church was decorated with white hy-

drangea and pink carnations, and the guest pews were marked with pink carnations. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sisters, Trudy Bellam as maid of honour, and Sandra Drew and Sherry Marquis with the groom's sister Pauline Labranche as bridesmaids. The bride's nieces Julie Marquis and Jennifer Drew acted as junior bridesmaids and little Ange-

la Marquis, flower girl. The groom's brother Marcel Labranche was best man and the ushers were Rejean Labranche, brother of the groom, Larry Drew and Daniel Marquis, brothers-in-law of the bride. The groom's little nephew, Mark Vallee was the ring bearer.

The bride's gown of white nylon sheer was fashioned with a stand-up collar, fitted bodice having a wide yoke of lace trimmed with tiny seed pearls and long lace sleeves. From the scalloped waistline the bouffant skirt edged with lace had a double panel of lace down the front ending in a chapel train. Her shoulder length veil fell from a crown decorated with silk flowers that matched her bouquet of minuet pink roses and soft pink pearl pronuptia.

She wore pearl earrings.

The attendants were dressed alike in long pink gowns, with pink picture hats. They wore a silver necklace and matching earrings, gift of the bride, and their bouquets were pink miniature roses and baby's breath in a puff of lace with long pink ribbons.

The junior bridesmaids and flower girl looked charming in long pink dresses, white hat and gloves and a silver chain, the bride's gift, and they carried a small bouquet of pink and white silk flowers.

The groom wore a white tuxedo with long tails, and a boutonniere of white and pink rosebuds.

The best man, ushers and ring bearer were in white tuxedos, black trousers, pink sashes and bow ties

with a pink carnation boutonniere. The ring bearer carried the rings on a white satin cushion.

Mother of the bride, Sheila Bellam, was attired in a lilac street length dress with matching accessories. The groom's mother, Fernande Labranche, chose a blue street length dress, with white accessories, and both had a cymbidium orchid corsage.

Ross Bellam, father of the bride and the groom's father Paul Labranche wore navy suits and a white rosebud boutonniere.

Mrs. Maud Bell, grandmother of the bride, was attired in a blue dress with matching coat, white picture hat and a corsage of silk daisies and baby's breath.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Salle Veilleux, Sawyerville. White

and pink streamers, wedding bells and pink candles decorated the hall. A delicious roast turkey dinner was served to 150 guests. The blessing before the meal was said by the groom's sister Micheline Vallee in French and by Ron West in English. The triple tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother and decorated by Mrs. Goode, was placed on a small table in front of the bride and groom. The bridal bouquet to 'throw' topped the wedding cake. The centre featured a running waterfall. A miniature bride and groom and complete wedding party surrounded the bottom layer.

Daniel Marquis acted as M.C. and proposed the toast to the newlyweds.

A special birthday cake complete with

candles was presented to the bride who was celebrating her birthday that day, and Happy Birthday was sung by the guests. There was also a special cake with eleven sparkling candles for Tammy's sister Sandra and her husband Larry who were celebrating their 11th wedding anniversary. The cakes were made and decorated by Tammy and Sandra's aunt Diane King.

Following the supper, dancing was enjoyed and a buffet lunch served later in the evening to approximately 275 people.

The bride and groom left early Sunday morning from Dorval to spend their honeymoon in Florida and the Bahamas. For travelling the bride wore a pink charleston style dress with white accessories and the groom changed into a light suit with pink accessories.

The wedding and reception was videotaped by a friend Renaud Dumoulin. The



limousine and chauffeur from Manchester, N.H. which brought Tammy and her father to the church and later at Tammy and Sylvain's disposal was a gift from Sylvain's brother Jean Marie. Guests attended from Moose Jaw, Sask. St.

Catharines, Toronto, Ottawa, Belleville and Trenton, Ont., Manchester, N.H., Montreal, Pincoirt, Richmond, North Hatley, Sherbrooke, East Angus, Cookshire and the surrounding area. Tammy and Sylvain are residing in Brossard, Que.

Blanchette — Falconer wedding

A very pretty summer wedding was solemnized on August 10, in St. Therese de L'Enfant Jesus Church, Beebe, when Diane Gail Falconer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Falconer of Rock Island became the bride of François Gerard Blanchette of Beebe, son of Germain Blanchette and the late Mrs. Blanchette, in a double-ring ceremony performed by Father Alfred Thibault, parish priest and Rev. Arthur Lovelace of Kingston, Ont. assisting.

The veil of nylon illusion was three-tiers shoulder-length, and held by a coronet of white simulated flowers. She carried a large cascading bouquet of pink, white and burgundy roses.

Susan Timpson, as matron of honor was in a pink polyester gown, bodice forming a deep V in back, under an overlay of chantilly lace, which was held at the shoulders and formed a deep front jacket. She carried pink, white and burgundy carnations.

Bridesmaids, Faye Goodsell, Wendy Cox and Lana Preston, were attired identical to the matron of honor, they carried a long stemmed burgundy rose tied with white ribbon.

Julie Crawford, flower-girl, was in a pink pleated nylon gown over cotton polyester, neckline, hemline and short puffed sleeves were edged with lace. In her hair, she wore a pink rosebud surrounded by lace and carried a small basket of pink, white and burgundy carnations.

The best man was Paul Tanguay, with James Preston, Bradley Crawford and Randy Dutel as ushers. The groom wore a silver asheford tuxedo, black trim at lapels and pockets, black patent leather shoes and a white carnation boutonniere. The best man and ushers were attired in silver asheford tuxedos, black accessories, bow ties

with burgundy carnation boutonnieres. Ring bearer was Jean-Philip Houde, in a silver asheford tuxedo, carrying the wedding bands on a heart-shaped, lace trimmed satin pillow.

Mrs. Falconer, mother of the bride, chose a floor-length gown of light green polyester, having a lace bodice, long lace sleeves, with slit skirt from below waist band. A corsage of pink sweetheart roses, with toning accessories, completed her attire.

Claudette Roy (representing deceased mother of groom) was in a blue polyester gown with divided skirt at front hemline, having deep scalloped edge around hemline of entire gown, with white sweetheart roses and toning accessories complementing her ensemble.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Border Curling Club, nicely decorated for the occasion, where 145 guests enjoyed a cold buffet, catered by Mrs. Robert Chauvette.

The cake was certainly a work of art, made and decorated by Shirley McKelvey. It was on a side table at the end of the bridal couple's table. The bottom layer was centered with a fountain, the top layer on posts topped by a glass-blown heart, centered with two gold bells inside and gold dust scattered at the base. Stairs leading from

top layer, with replicas of the wedding party extended to a small cake at bottom and a bridge connecting the second small cake. It was iced in white, with pink and burgundy roses.

Following the meal dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Bourbon and Lace band of Sherbrooke with several friends and relatives joining the evening festivities.

The bride tossed her bouquet which was caught by Gail Yetter and the garter by Paul Tanguay.

For travelling the bride chose a street-length dress of royal blue polyester, white corsage and white accessories, when the happy couple left to spend their honeymoon in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

On their return they will reside in Rock Island where the bride is employed at Spencer Support and the groom at Lepitre Granite in Beebe.

Francine Smith was the photographer and Sheila Elliott videotaped the church service.

Guests attended from Sarnia, Ont. Carthage, N.Y., Colbrook, N.H., St. Johnsbury, Lyndonville, Orleans, Newport, Newport Center, Underhill and Canaan, Vt., Sherbrooke, Thetford Mines, Three Rivers, St. Gerard, Montreal, Robertsonville, Magog, and the Border areas.

25th wedding anniversary

On Tuesday, July 23, Paul and Norma (Lancaster) Morin were accompanied to the Long Branch Restaurant in Newport, Vt. by Jerry and Mona McGee, Jerome and Dorothy Morin, and Norma's father Ernest Lancaster, to celebrate their 25th anniversary. They were surprised to find waiting for them their children, Sheila and Paul Flynn, Corey and Colleen Morin and other family members. Sheila pinned a corsage of bachelor buttons, red roses and bridal rose on her mother. After many toasts and a most delicious meal, their children presented them with a cheque for a trip to Ireland; this is a dream Norma and Paul have had for years.

Al returned to Richmond and went to the home of Jerry and Mona McGee for a glass of champagne to finish a pleasant evening with a lovely couple.

Those attending that evening were Hans and Marion Jehle from California; Vin and Carole Morin, Warwick, Jerome and Dorothy Morin, St. Felix de Kingsey; Jerry and Mona McGee, Ernest Lancaster, Scot, Raymond and Marjorie Lancaster, Henry

Schroeders of Richmond and Sheila and Paul, Corey and Colleen of Montreal.

On Saturday night, Paul and Norma were again the guests of honor at a party at Mont Scotch Hill, Danville, with about 80 relatives and friends joining them. They were met at the door by their daughters Sheila and Colleen and son Corey, presented with corsages, and escorted to the front of the hall. Once there, Vin Morin, Paul's brother, read a few humorous tales of "days gone by". Paul and Norma thanked everyone for coming and then led off the evening dancing to the

orchestra "Just Us". At 11 a.m., a hot meal and the anniversary cake, made by Mona McGee and decorated by Sandre Roberts, was served.

Tammi McGee was in charge of the guest book.

Paul and Norma were the recipients of many gifts and currency and wished many more years of happiness.

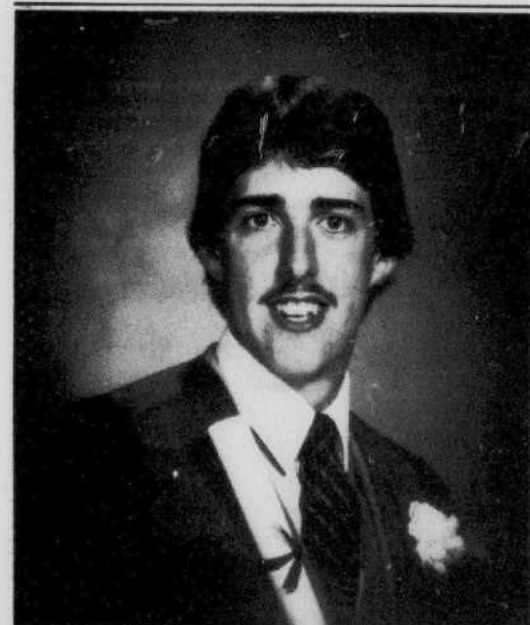
Paul and Norma were married on July 23, 1960 at the Holy Family Church in Richmond. Although they live in Montreal, they have always had a special spot in Richmond and St. Felix de Kingsey, and have not missed many weekends in this area.

66th wedding anniversary

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roland White of Inverness, Que., on their 66th wedding anniversary, August 27. Best wishes from daughter Verna and Rejean, grandson Vernon, and Judy, and great-grandson Jeffrey.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brazel of Eaton Corner are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Laurie Anne to Robert John Rogers, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Bain Rogers of Lennoxville. The wedding will take place on May 17, 1986, at St. George's Anglican Church, Lennoxville.



Graduation

Grant E. Crack recently graduated with Honors from Seneca College, Kings Campus (Toronto) with a diploma as Golf Course Technician. Grant is presently employed as assistant superintendent at the Pheasant Run Golf and Country Club in Newmarket, Ont.

He is the son of Wayne and Sylvia Crack of Alexandria (formerly of Lennoxville) and grandson of Albert and Marg Smith of Kingsbury, Que., and Elmer and Leona Crack of Richmond.



Graduation

Shelley Anne MacKenzie of Tweed, Ontario, graduated from Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, June 1, 1985, with a degree of Bachelor of Music.

Shelley is a graduate of Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc, Ontario. She plans to return to Queens University in the fall to continue her studies at the Faculty of Education.

She is the daughter of Kelton and Anne MacKenzie, Tweed, Ontario, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary MacLeod, Scotstown, Quebec.

Living

Longtime heavy smokers should have periodic tests for cancer

OTTAWA (CP) — Longtime heavy smokers should make sure their doctors order periodic tests for early signs of lung cancer, a Toronto specialist said Wednesday.

"Most family physicians are just too busy to screen for every type of cancer," Dr. Robert J. Ginsberg said in an interview during the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association.

"And I think it's as much a responsibility of the patient to ask for that as it is for the doctor to suggest it."

Ginsberg is not prepared to recommend batteries of expensive tests for every smoker in Canada, but he does favor using moderate-

ly-priced tests for those smokers who are judged to be at high risk.

Specifically, he recommends a sputum examination that need not be repeated if all is well and chest x-rays that are taken every six months.

Those tests could cost \$15 or \$20 each — roughly the same as a carton of cigarettes — and they could mean the difference between life and death for people who take the time and trouble to have them done.

Lung cancer claims some 13,000 lives a year in Canada, more than any other type of cancer. Perhaps 90 per cent of all victims die within

five years of diagnosis.

Ginsberg said many forms of lung cancer aren't that difficult to treat successfully if they are detected in their earliest stages. However, the problem is that patients in those early stages usually don't have any outward symptoms.

"Once lung cancer becomes symptomatic, it's usually fatal," he explained.

Recent studies have shown five-year survival rates in the neighborhood of 70 per cent for self-contained tumors that are found and removed when they are no bigger than three centimeters in diameter.

"Once the tumor is a bit larger,

the survival rate is lower."

Ginsberg said studies sponsored by the U.S. National Cancer Institute support the use of sputum tests and x-rays for those at high risk of developing lung cancer.

Regular smokers over the age of 45 or those who have puffed their way through at least 20 pack-years of cigarettes — the equivalent of one pack every day for 20 years — are obvious candidates for the tests.

Other high-risk individuals include smokers who work in nickel, uranium and asbestos mines, and smokers in certain other industries where exposure to radiation or

chemicals seems to magnify the cancer-causing potential of smoke.

Most experts believe the best way to eradicate lung cancer is to get people to stop smoking. Ginsberg said early detection is the next-best strategy.

"For the individual, it's worthwhile," he said. "To recommend it as a program for the nation, where every smoker has to be screened for lung cancer — it may not be cost-effective."

Other work in the field of lung cancer is aimed at finding better forms of treatment and trying to relieve symptoms such as breathing problems in patients who are destined to die from the

disease.

Despite a number of research projects in Canada and the United States aimed at finding the best treatments for different types of lung cancer at different stages of development, progress to date has been modest.

Surgery, sometimes in combination with chemotherapy and radiation, is the standard treatment for three of the four main types of lung cancer.

The fourth type — known as small-cell or oat-cell lung cancer — is usually treated by chemotherapy and radiation. Small-cell lung cancer is also the type with the lowest survival rates.

Dentists no longer focusing on kids' cavities, but on diseases

TORONTO (CP) — "Look, ma, no cavities!" That old toothpaste slogan from the '60s has become a familiar refrain among young Canadians over the last two decades and now dentists are starting to fill some cavities in their research in other areas.

A decline in tooth decay due to fluoride in water, toothpaste and other advances in preventive dentistry have allowed researchers to turn their attention from the young to diseases that affect middle-aged and senior citizens such as gum disorders and cavities in the roots of the teeth.

Dental decay is not inevitable in humans, says Dr. Ralph Burgess,

head of preventive dentistry at the University of Toronto. Overindulgence in refined sugar is the culprit.

Fluoridation offsets some of sugar's ill effects, says Dennis Smith, a chemist and professor of biomaterials science at the university, and he foresees elimination of tooth decay and most dental disease within two generations — if everyone practises good dental hygiene.

"A large proportion of the population has virtually no tooth decay," says Burgess. "We see many young people coming to the clinic to have their teeth straightened (and they) have no decay at all."

Smith says one-third of Cana-

dians over the age of 50 have dentures but most loss of teeth in future generations can be prevented.

Of greatest concern to researchers are the number of people — about one in every three Ontarians, for example — who live in areas without fluoridated water or with limited access to dental care.

Both factors lead Burgess to fear a two-level pattern of dental health, with a high incidence of decay among low-income people with the least ability to pay for private fluoride treatments at the dentist's office.

Fluoride treatments, developed in the 1950s, were one of the earliest but most effective weapons

against cavities.

Now, an intense blue light is helping prevent decay in one part of the mouth where fluoride isn't effective — the natural pits and fissures on the chewing surfaces of the teeth.

Smith says the first molar that appears at about age six frequently becomes decayed in the fissures on the surface. Bacteria cannot be brushed out of this area but sealing teeth is one method of prevention.

SETS COMPOUND

He says the best sealant is an acrylic compound of the same family as Plexiglas but harder. An intense blue light is used in the one-step setting process that leaves the

sealant free of air bubbles.

"This light curing (hardening) is revolutionizing dentistry," says Smith. "It's used for fillings and coatings. Whereas four years ago, fewer than 20 per cent of dentists had a curing light, 80 per cent do now."

Unlike the crown of a tooth, the root is not protected by enamel, Burgess notes. As long as the gums cover the roots, they won't decay, but with periodontal disease, the gums recede, leaving the root vulnerable to decay.

The treatment for root decay is restorative dentistry — taking out the decay and putting in a composite filling.

In another development, research-

ers at the University of Toronto have developed a way of eradicating for about a year the bacteria streptococcus mutans, which seems to be the main cause of tooth decay.

They found that a man-made strain of the bacteria, contained in a dental varnish called chlorzoin, eliminated the bacteria for a minimum of 51 weeks.

Dr. James Sandham, one of the researchers, says he believes the treatment is capable of eliminating the bacteria within a few years.

Sandham has asked the federal Health Protection Branch for permission to test chlorzoin on humans.

Mary Beth Anger voted single-parent of the year

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Mary Beth Anger has graduated with highest distinction from the school of hard knocks.

The 42-year-old Welland woman, who has been chosen Single Parent of the Year by Parents Without Partners, an international non-profit association of 200,000 single parents, is a survivor. She has suffered many disasters, but she's never lost the strength and spirit to rise above misfortune — and to help others.

The mother of five — William, 23, Sandra, 22, Douglas, 19, Christopher, 16 and Jennifer, 14 — found the courage to leave an unhappy marriage. When the family home that she and her husband jointly owned was sold, she was forced to battle a landlord's discrimination against single parents to get a three-bedroom apartment for her family.

She has known the humiliation of the welfare system and the agony of twice seeing her beloved children sent to live with friends and foster parents.

Physical pain hasn't escaped her either. A bizarre accident in which she was run over by her own van caused injuries so serious she was in and out of hospital for three years.

But Anger has never given up.

"I believe in taking a negative and turning it into a positive," Anger said in an interview with the Toronto Star. "Even if you open the wrong door to the new thing in your future, it's only a detour route. You'll get the next positive progressive path if you just keep opening the doors — keep trying."

Anger took her first step toward a better life when she left her husband of 12 years. She and her children were on welfare for about a year, but she found the system so demeaning that she took a job as a courier with a delivery firm.

One day while she was delivering a parcel, her truck jumped into reverse and began to roll down a driveway. "I chased it," she said. "I got around the door, went to get in and slipped. The front wheel ran over my left foot and the door knocked me down. I cracked the back of my head on the curb, then the truck ran over my right leg."

Anger was off work, receiving workers' compensation, for the next three years — during which she formed a tenants' association in her apartment building, and went back to school to complete Grade 12.

Some disabled persons are very physically active

By Nelle Oosterom

WINNIPEG (CP) — Wheelchair-bound Jonathan Marsh doesn't hesitate for a moment when asked what sport he likes best.

"Racketball!" said the energetic 14-year-old, shouting over the din as hundreds of scampering youngsters broke for lunch at the University of Manitoba's physical education building.

"I just played it once yesterday. I want to play it again."

Normally, Marsh would not have the chance to play racketball — or floor hockey or softball or golf, for that matter.

Most people think paraplegics can't do those things. Yet Marsh says he has a harder time negotiating sidewalk curbs than he has keeping up with his able-bodied counterparts in the university's summer sports camp for youth.

Admittedly, he doesn't play racketball by the rules. He serves the ball to his partner, then ducks out of the way.

Marsh also dives, using his hands to pull himself to the edge of the board and then falling into the water in a modified belly-flop.

TRACK IS BEST

His best sport is track. The hea-

vily-muscled teenager completed the 2½-kilometre course at the Manitoba Marathon this year and came in third in the 60-metre at a national youth sport festival in Toronto earlier this month.

Marsh is among 10 disabled children who were integrated into a university program that introduces youngsters to about 30 different activities.

Disabled youngsters have never been turned away, but this summer was the first time the university recruited them.

Program director Neil Winther said he was apprehensive about the project.

"I had a concern about how the other kids were going to react," said Winther. "But I've never heard any instructors say the kids were making off-color remarks."

Instructor Angie McBride said no one grumbles at the small adjustments that have to be made to accommodate the wheelchair youngsters.

"If there's an activity they can't do, we do a parallel activity," she said.

BEACH BALL USED

For example, when 15-year-old Angie Henry plays volleyball with

the other kids, they use a soft beach ball. Henry has brittle bone disease, a disability that has left her body at about the same development as a five-year-old and makes her extremely susceptible to fractures.

When they play team sports, participants are told to stay out of a designated area around the child in the wheelchair.

Occasionally, able-bodied children in the program play sports in blindfolds, wheelchairs or by crawling across the floor so they can find out what it's like to be disabled.

They don't seem to mind, said

Winther.

He said the program gives able-bodied children an awareness of what wheelchair children can do, instead of what they can't do.

Integration also helps disabled children because it doesn't make them feel as if they are exceptional and it compels them to try harder, Winther said.

"Kids learn from each other. You learn by watching someone who does it a little better than you."

Each summer, a total of 5,000 children go through the summer fitness camp, which is run in two-week segments.

A triple-wedding in Orillia?

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — As any mother of the bride knows, a wedding takes a lot of planning. Pat Geroux has looked after more details than most.

For the last 10 months, she has co-ordinated a triple wedding, a rare and complicated event. The ceremony took place Saturday at The Stephen Leacock Home grounds.

That's where her daughter Deborah will wed Craig Watson and her son David will marry Lisa Lalonde. The third couple is Lisa's sister, Tammy, and Bryan Staneland.

"Both my kids were getting married a month apart and I joked about the fact that they should get

married together and save me a whole lot of work," said Pat. "Now we need three photographers and three wedding parties and more than 400 chairs for the Leacock home grounds."

Tammy joined the parade down the aisle when her mother Sharon Lalonde suggested the other two girls ask her whether she would like to join them for a triple wedding.

Pat, living closest to everything, went ahead with arrangements at the request of the other parents. It meant endless telephone calls to the Stanelands in Toronto and the Lalondes in Midland, Ont., as each event was approved.

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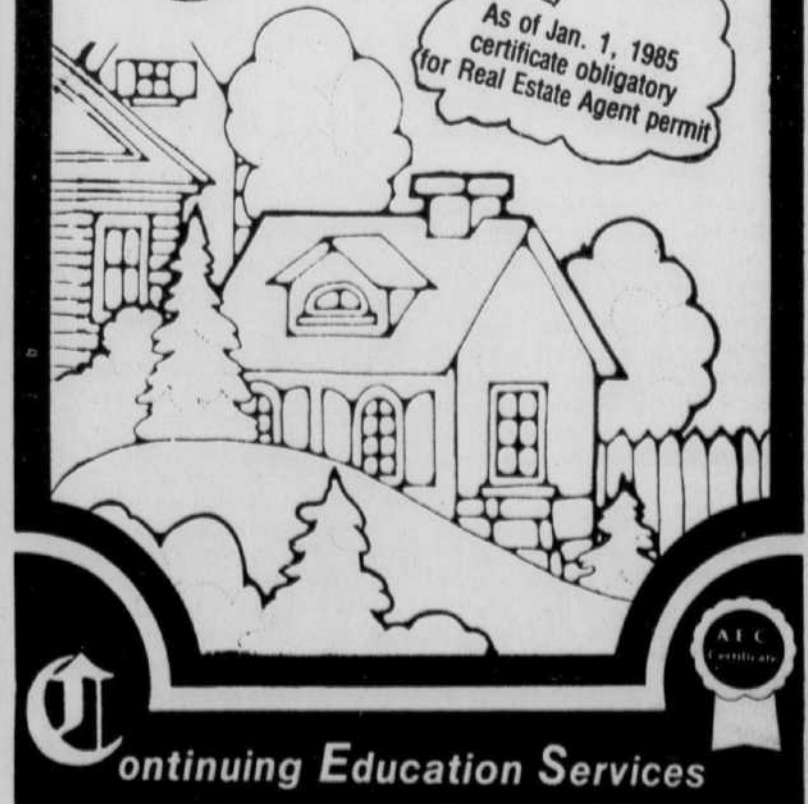
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Expos still breathing in NL East chase after 6-1 win Sunday

MONTREAL (CP)—As the numbers continue to swell for Hubie Brooks, there is a growing warmth inside the Montreal Expos shortstop.

It's not so much the fact he is on a pace that would give him 97 runs batted in, including three RBIs on Sunday in a 6-1 National League baseball triumph by Montreal over Los Angeles Dodgers. Brooks derives greater joy in fulfilling some lofty expectations.

"What's important to me is knowing the club is happy with what I've done," said Brooks, who was the key player among the four obtained by the Expos from New

York Mets last winter for catcher Gary Carter. "It's important that I do what they expected me to do."

It's safe to assume that Expos' management likely didn't expect Brooks to drive in more runs than Carter, but as of today he has a 74-62 lead in that category.

By knocking in runs with a first-inning sacrifice fly, a third-inning infield single and a triple to the base of the centre-field fence in the seventh, Brooks surpassed his career-best of 73 RBIs set last season with the Mets. He has increased his RBIs in each of his five big-league seasons.

LOOKS TO FUTURE

"You can never really be satisfied with the present," Brooks said. "It feels good to know that you've done better than last year, but it's what you do now and in the future that's important."

"I'm not too impressed with my home run totals (10). I wish I had a few more. And I'm not happy we're six (7 1-2) games out. I wish we were a game out, or better still, in first place."

The third-place Expos gained no ground on the first-place St. Louis Cardinals, but they did end the eight-game winning streak of Los Angeles starter Bob Welch, 9-2.

Brooks delivered the game-winning RBI — his team-leading 10th — in the first inning. After Tim Lincecum had singled and stole second, and following a walk to Vance Law, advanced to third on Andre Dawson's groundout, Brooks brought him in with a line drive to left.

Raines again scored from third base in the third as Brooks produced an infield single.

After starting pitcher Bill Gullickson doubled home Mike Fitzgerald, who had tripled, making it 3-0 in the fourth, the Expos broke the game open with a three-run seventh inning against reliever Carlos Diaz.

Brooks was in the middle of the rally. Law's one-out double and an RBI single by Dawson drove in one run before Brooks crashed a triple over the head of centre fielder Ken Landreaux. Terry Francona's bloop single then enabled Brooks to score.

GETS SUPPORT

Gullickson, 12-9, who had only nine runs of support in eight of his losses, was able to cruise, given such generosity. He carried a shutout into the ninth before Greg Brock delivered a bases-loaded sacrifice fly. The Montreal right-hander walked three and struck out three in completing his third game.

"When I woke up this morning, I didn't think we were even going to play," said Gullickson, referring to the all-night rain, which was reduced to an occasional drizzle during the game. "That's what Astro-turf will do for you."

Another thing that was done to help Gullickson was a throw by Dawson, the right fielder, to nail R. J. Reynolds at third in the sixth inning. Reynolds had led off the inning with a single and Mariano Duncan followed with a single, making the out at third timely for the Expos.

"I thought Dawson made the play of the game," said Montreal manager Buck Rodgers.

Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda was so incensed over the

call by third-base umpire Dana DeMuth that he argued strenuously enough to be ejected.

"All I told him was that I didn't think he was in the proper position to make the call," said Lasorda. "He said that he was, and I said he was full of bleep."

Mets 9 Padres 3

Although he's yet to finish his second National League baseball season, it seems Dwight Gooden joins the ranks of one baseball immortal or another after each start.

The 20-year-old right-hander became the youngest pitcher ever to win 20 games in a season with a six-inning stint Sunday as New York Mets defeated San Diego Padres 9-3.

At 20 years, nine months and nine days, Gooden is about one month younger than Bob Feller was when he won his 20th game for Cleveland Indians in 1939. The youngest previous National League pitcher to win 20 games was Christy Mathewson at 21 years, one month and nine days in 1901. Last week, Gooden struck out 16 San Francisco Giants to join Herb Score as the only pitchers to strike out 200 or more in their first two seasons.

Gooden, has won 14 straight decisions since last losing May 25 against Los Angeles.

Gooden, 20-3, the league strikeout leader with 212 and earned-run average pacesetter at 1.78, benefitted from a 16-hit attack by the Mets, led by Darryl Strawberry, who knocked in four runs with a single, a two-run double and his 20th homer.

"I couldn't get in my rhythm today," Gooden said after giving up three runs, one of them unearned,



Andre Dawson... Big throw to third.

and five hits before leaving for a pinch hitter. "I was just fortunate they scored some runs for me."

After Gooden's six innings, reliever Roger McDowell allowed only an infield single the last three innings for his 12th save.

Cardinals 5 Braves 2

St. Louis stayed one game ahead of the Mets in the East by winning its fifth straight and handing Atlanta its sixth consecutive loss.

Kurt Kepshire, 10-7, tossed a five-hitter over 7 2-3 innings and Andy Van Slyke homered for the Cardinals, while Terry Harper had two solo homers for the Braves.

Phillies 14 Giants 5

Philadelphia collected 14 hits, including four homers, to rout San Francisco. The Phillies used two, four-run innings and got a strong relief performance from Dave Rucker, 2-1, who pitched five scoreless innings.



Hubie Brooks... Lofty expectations.

George Bell's home run heroics wasted as Blue Jays lose 5-3

CHICAGO (AP)—It was a day of rare feats Sunday at venerable Comiskey Park.

Toronto left fielder George Bell became the first player in the stadium's 75-year history to hit homers onto the roof in consecutive games, but the accomplishment was wasted as Chicago left-hander Floyd Bannister won his first game in 2 1/2 months.

Bannister, 6-11, pitched 5 1-3 innings, striking out eight, as Chicago broke a five-game losing streak with a 5-3 American League baseball win. The East Division-leading Jays now lead New York Yankees by three games.

"It was a big win for Bannister and a bigger win for the White Sox," said Chicago manager Tony LaRussa. "When you have success, you get a little more confidence and then you have a greater chance of success."

Bannister broke a streak of seven straight losses and six no-decisions. He hadn't won since June 10.

"We got beat," said Toronto manager Bobby Cox. "I don't know what else to tell you."

"We loaded the bases with nobody out in the second inning and we couldn't even score once. That's where we lost it. That was the turning point."

BLASTS HOMER

Harold Baines blasted a three-run homer to highlight a four-run first inning that gave Chicago all the runs it needed to break Toronto's three-game winning streak.

Toronto starter Jimmy Key, 10-6, gave up a lead-off single to Reid Nichols and walked Scott Fletcher before Baines unleashed his 12th home run of the year to left centre.

Bannister gave up only Jesse Barfield's second-inning double,

keeping alive a nine-game hitting streak, through the first five innings.

He escaped the bases-loaded, none-out jam in the second when he struck out Iorg and got Tony Fernandez to hit into a double play.

Toronto knocked out Bannister in the sixth when Garcia and Lloyd Moseby opened with singles.

Bell followed with his 26th homer of the season, a towering left-field shot that landed on the roof.

He became the only visiting player besides Hall of Famer Jimmy Foxx, in 1936 and 1940, to hit two roof shots at Comiskey, and was the first player to hit roof shots on consecutive nights.

Chicago's final run came in the sixth, when pinch-hitter Greg Walker singled and scored on Ozzie Guillen's single.

Yankees 8 Mariners 5

Dan Pasqua drove in four runs



with three hits, including a three-run homer, to lead New York Yankees to an 8-5 American League baseball victory Sunday against Seattle Mariners.

The victory completed a three-game sweep and was the 10th triumph in the last 11 games for the Yankees. New York moved within three games of East Division leader Toronto, who lost to Chicago White Sox 5-3.

Pasqua hit a three-run homer in the first inning off Mike More, 8-11.

He added a single in the fourth and a run-producing double in the sixth.

New York first baseman Don Mattingly hit a two-run homer in the seventh.

Winner Ed Whitson, 8-7, breezed through the first six innings but got tagged in the seventh, when the Mariners scored their runs. Alvin Davis and Jim Presley each hit two-run homers before reliever Brian Fisher came on to pitch the final 2 1/3 innings for his ninth save.

Angels 7 Tigers 1

The Angels took advantage of five Detroit errors, including three by centre fielder Chet Lemon. The victory, coupled with Kansas City's loss, moved the Angels 2 1/2 games ahead of the Royals in the West Division.

California trailed 1-0 when Gary Pettis drew a leadoff walk from Walt Terrell, 12-7, in the sixth. Rob

Wilfong then sacrificed and reached when first baseman Darrell Evans made an error. Bob Boone singled home Pettis and Wilfong scored when Lemon overran the ball. Dick Schofield scored later in the inning on an error by catcher Marty Castillo and a single by Rod Carew.

The Angels added four runs in the eighth.

Rangers 7 Royals 3

Pete O'Brien drove in four runs and Toby Harrah added three RBIs to back the five-hit pitching of Charlie Hough. O'Brien singled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth that gave the Rangers a 3-2 lead and then lined a bases-loaded triple in the seventh. Harrah had an RBI single, a sacrifice fly and a bases-loaded walk.

Hough, 13-12, struck out five. He allowed home runs to George Brett and Lonnie Smith.

Roger Maltbie holds on to win World Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The crowd cheered as Roger Maltbie walked up the 18th fairway of the Firestone Country Club course, a sure winner of the World Series of Golf.

"That's the first time I've ever faced that," said Maltbie, who finished at 12-under-par 268, four shots ahead of defending champion Denis Watson.

"I've never walked down the 18th hole knowing that I could almost do anything to win... knowing that all I had to do was just put it on the green and not have a heart attack."

His four previous victories in a 10-year PGA Tour career were each by a single stroke. But Sunday, safely in the 18th fairway and ahead by three shots, Maltbie was finally able to savor a champion's welcome.

Maltbie was spared all worries

after Watson's round disintegrated with a double-bogey on the par-4 14th hole that dropped him three shots off the pace. He finished at 8-under-par 272.

Watson, who worked as Maltbie's caddy during the 1977 British Open, took some credit for the victory.

"All those things I told him in '77 are finally starting to come around," Watson cracked.

Another shot back at 273 were Tom Kite and Calvin Peete, while Hal Sutton was alone at 274. Raymond Floyd, with a glittering 64 in the final round, closed at 275.

EARN \$5,900

Jerry Anderson of Toronto, who qualified for the tournament because of his European Masters win, finished last in the field with a 75 for 300. However, he earned \$5,900.

Pat Bradley comes back to edge Amy Alcott

DENVER (AP)—She had dabbled on the edge of contention all week, but when she began the final day six strokes off the lead, Pat Bradley's goal was modest.

"When I started the round, I thought I might get into the top five or maybe the top three," said Bradley. "Little did I know that four-under would get me into a playoff."

"I didn't expect Amy to back up."

But Amy Alcott, the leader heading into the final round, backed up immediately with a triple bogey on the first hole Sunday. Bradley eventually drew into a tie with Alcott, and then dropped a birdie putt on the second hole of a playoff to win the \$300,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association National Pro-Am.

Bradley, even-par after 54 holes, fired a closing four-under-par 68

for a 284 total. Her six-foot birdie putt at the par-5 15th hole gave her the victory.

The triumph was worth \$45,000 for Bradley, enjoying her most profitable and season ever. It was her third victory of the year and gave her \$337,653, moving her past Alice Miller into second place on the LPGA money list.

Lori Garbacz and Beth Daniel finished one shot behind at three-under 285. Daniel closed with a 69, including birdies on the last two holes, while Garbacz overcame a mid-round collapse for a 73.

Barb Bunkowsky of Burlington, Ont., was the leading Canadian with a 291 total after a 73 Sunday to earn \$4,105. Dawn Coe of Lake Cowichan, B.C., who carded a 68 Saturday, soared to a 77 for 293 to win \$2,782, while Lisa Young of Prince Rupert, B.C., fired a 5 for 296. Young earned \$1,576.

Canada Games close, Ontario the big winner

By Neil Davidson

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The fog rolled in and the athletes moved out on the weekend as the Canada Summer Games closed for another four years.

Two weeks of competition featuring 3,400 athletes in 18 sports came to an end Saturday when Gov. Gen. Jeanne Sauve, before a crowd of 1,200 spectators, said, "It is now with great pride that I declare the 1985 Jeux Canada Games officially closed."

The next Summer Games will be held in 1989 in Saskatoon.

After one final night of revelry, bleary-eyed competitors from Victoria to Charlottetown departed Saint John on Sunday. Some left

with medals, others cradled cardboard boxes containing live lobsters.

Ontario athletes left with the most hardware — 56 gold medals, 37 silver and 24 bronze — after successfully defending their overall Games championship by winning more than one-quarter of the 411 medals awarded.

Manitoba won the Centennial Cup as the most improved team since the last Games, and New Brunswick was given the inaugural Jack Pelech award for sportsmanship, a trophy named after the chairman of the Canada Games.

But it was the city of Saint John that reaped the greatest rewards, including a \$9.2-million Olympic-

size pool and a stadium on the campus of the University of New Brunswick.

"We are left with a legacy of facilities that will enable New Brunswick athletes for the first time ever to train within their native province for national and international competition events," Saint John Mayor Elsie Wayne said.

The Games were a long time coming to Saint John. City officials first bid for them more than a decade ago and were forced to deal with a civic strike only days before the opening ceremonies.

Games general manager George Fraser said organizers were delighted by the way the competition had run.

"It's beyond our expectation as far as the attendance is concerned," Fraser said in an interview Sunday. "The (good) weather did it for us."

Fraser said the Games, which he estimated drew about 80,000 spectators, ran according to budget.

"I'm sure we'll be in the black," Fraser said.

The Games had a capital budget of \$15 million and an operating budget of about \$6 million, Fraser said. The federal, provincial and municipal governments each contributed \$4.5 million, with the federal government chipping in an additional \$4.8 million for operating expenses. A further \$2.5 million was obtained from corporate and other sponsors.

Hamilton three-putts to lose championship again

By Jim Morris

SASKATOON (CP)—Stu Hamilton could only stand and watch as the Canadian amateur golf championship slipped through his fingers for the fourth time.

Hamilton three-putted on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Saturday, then watched Brent Franklin sink a birdie to claim the title. The two golfers had finished the 72-hole competition at the Riverside Country Club tied five-under par at 283.

"When I missed my second putt I

knew it was all over," said Hamilton, of Brampton, Ont. "If I'm going to lose, I'd prefer to lose to a birdie instead of a par or a bogie."

This will be the fourth year Hamilton has finished second in the tournament and his third loss in a playoff.

Franklin, a two-time Canadian junior champion from Calgary, admitted he was worried Hamilton might catch him on the tournament's final holes.

"I thought Stu was going to birdie one," he said.

Franklin made the tournament even closer than necessary when he missed a three-foot putt for par on the 18th hole to force the playoff. Until then, he had led Hamilton by one stroke.

He forgot about the earlier misdeed on the first playoff hole. Hamilton's approach shot left him with a difficult 80-foot putt. He needed three putts to sink his ball, but Franklin putted once to secure his first Canadian amateur title.

"I knew even before he three-putted I was going to make that

putt," said Franklin.

"It feels great. Mom and dad are going to be real happy."

Michael Mealia of Thornhill, Ont., and Warren Sye of Weston, Ont., charged out of a tight field to finish third, four under at 284.

Dan Claggett of Kelowna, B.C., three-time champion Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver and Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., were tied at fifth, three under par at 285.

Cowan, a two-time U.S. amateur champion, carded a 67 for the final round's best score.

Canadian soccer team one step closer to World Cup

TEGUCIGALPA (CP)—Playing tough and fast in sweltering heat, Canada's national soccer team took a two-point lead in zone competition for the 1986 World Cup on Sunday with a 1-0 victory against host team Honduras.

Forward George Pakos of Victoria provided the only goal with a 30-foot shot from the extreme right at the 60th minute of play, catching goalie Julio Cesar Arzu off guard.

"I had a lot of spin on it and it kind of bounced over the goalie's arms," Pakos said as he jubilantly quaffed beer with his teammates in the locker room.

Pakos was substituting for forward John Catliff of Vancouver, who was forced to leave the game with a sprained knee.

The victory gave Canada, which has never qualified for World Cup finals, an encouraging three points in the North and Central American and Caribbean Zone playoff round.

Costa Rica, with whom the Canadians tied 1-1 in Toronto on Aug. 17, has two points. Honduras, which did qualify for the 1982 World Cup, painfully earned its single point to date in a 2-2 tie with Costa Rica on Aug. 11.

The Canadians kept their cool

before a hostile crowd of 45,000 predominantly Honduran fans, relying mostly on endurance while waiting for a chance to score.

Packing a tight defence while simultaneously exerting constant forward pressure European-style, Canada successfully neutralized Honduras' attacking combination made up Yearwood, Maradiaga, Caballero, Figueroa and Betancurth.

"We played calmly, although the crowd tried to intimidate us," coach Tony Walters said. "Honduras has a good team."

"They proved it in the 1982 World

Sports

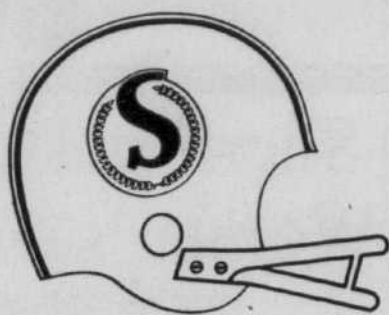
Riders and Bombers gunning for each other after big wins

By The Canadian Press

Saskatchewan quarterback Homer Jordan, who boasted that he had time "to stand back there and eat lunch" against Edmonton's pass rush, will be high on Winnipeg's menu later this week when the clubs meet in Canadian Football League action.

Sunday's battle in Regina will feature two clubs that posted impressive victories during CFL weekend action. The Blue Bombers thrashed Calgary Stampeders 43-6 at Winnipeg on Sunday, while the Roughriders stunned the Eskimos 42-34 at Edmonton on Friday night.

In other games, B.C. Lions posted a less-than-impressive 21-11



victory Saturday night at home against Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Ottawa Rough Riders opened the week's schedule with a surprising 18-8 road win last Thursday against Toronto Argonauts.

The Lions lead the Western Division

sion with a 6-1 record and 12 points, but the second-place Blue Bombers, 5-2, will be hoping for another Ottawa upset Friday night when the Rough Riders play host to B.C. Saskatchewan, meanwhile, can pull into a second-place tie with a victory against the Blue Bombers on Sunday.

Edmonton fell to fourth place in the West with a 3-4 record, while the Stampeders are in last place with a 1-6 mark.

Montreal Concordes had the weekend off but continue to lead the Eastern Division with a 5-2 log, two points ahead of the 4-3 Rough Riders. The Argonauts are 3-5 at their halfway point of the regular season, four points ahead of last-

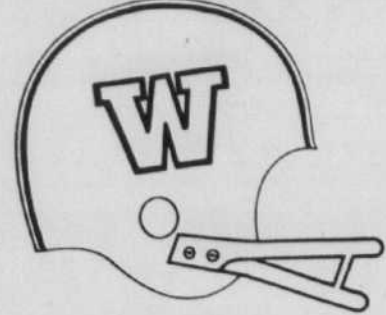
place Hamilton, 1-6.

Blue Bombers 43 Stampeders 6

Calgary learned the hard way that you don't lose three fumbles and have five passes intercepted if you want to beat the defending Grey Cup champions.

"We had a lot of chances to put some points on the board, but we just didn't execute well," said Calgary coach Bud Riley. "We didn't play as hard as I think we're capable of playing."

The Blue Bombers certainly played hard. Quarterbacks Tom Clements and John Hufnagel each tossed a pair of touchdowns, finding Joe Poplawski for two and Jeff Boyd and James Murphy for one apiece. Sean Kehoe collected



the other Winnipeg TD on a seven-yard fumble recovery.

Placekicker Trevor Kennerd raised his league-leading scoring total to 86 points with five converts, two field goals and two singles.

J.T. Hay's two field goals produced Calgary's points.

Lions 21 Argonauts 11

Many more performances like this one and some valid questions about B.C.'s chances for their first Grey Cup title since 1964 will be raised.

"It's a good thing we didn't play Saskatchewan or Winnipeg to night," said B.C. centre Al Wilson.

Running back Keyvan Jenkins almost single-handedly saved the Lions, rushing for 126 yards on 22 carries and one TD. Wide receiver Mervyn Fernandez aided the cause with an 11-yard TD catch, while kicker Lui Passaglia added nine points.

Running back Poncho James scored Hamilton's only TD.

Calgary's Carolyn Waldo impresses at swim meet

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Olympic silver medalist Carolyn Waldo of Calgary established herself as the queen of synchronized swimming with three gold medals in the World Cup competition.

And she's ready to hold off all challengers through the 1988 Olympics.

"I have my own personal goals to fulfil," said Waldo, after winning the gold in solo competition Sunday with a near-perfect routine at the Indiana University Natatorium. "I can feel the pressure."

"It's harder to remain on top than it was getting there, but I'm ready."

Those personal goals include winning four gold medals in next year's world championship — an achievement that wouldn't surprise her coach.

"She's always willing to listen to criticism," Debbie Muir said about the 20-year-old Waldo, formerly of Beaconsfield, Que. "She's the kind of athlete that comes along once in a lifetime."

"She has lots of talent and is willing to put in the work to utilize it."

Waldo, the only woman to score 100 points in compulsory figures, received five scores of 9.9 out of a possible 10 from a group of seven judges for her 3½-minute solo performance.

The other judges awarded a 9.7 and a 9.8, giving Waldo a combined score of 195.200.

"I don't think I could have done it any better," Waldo said. "It felt really good."

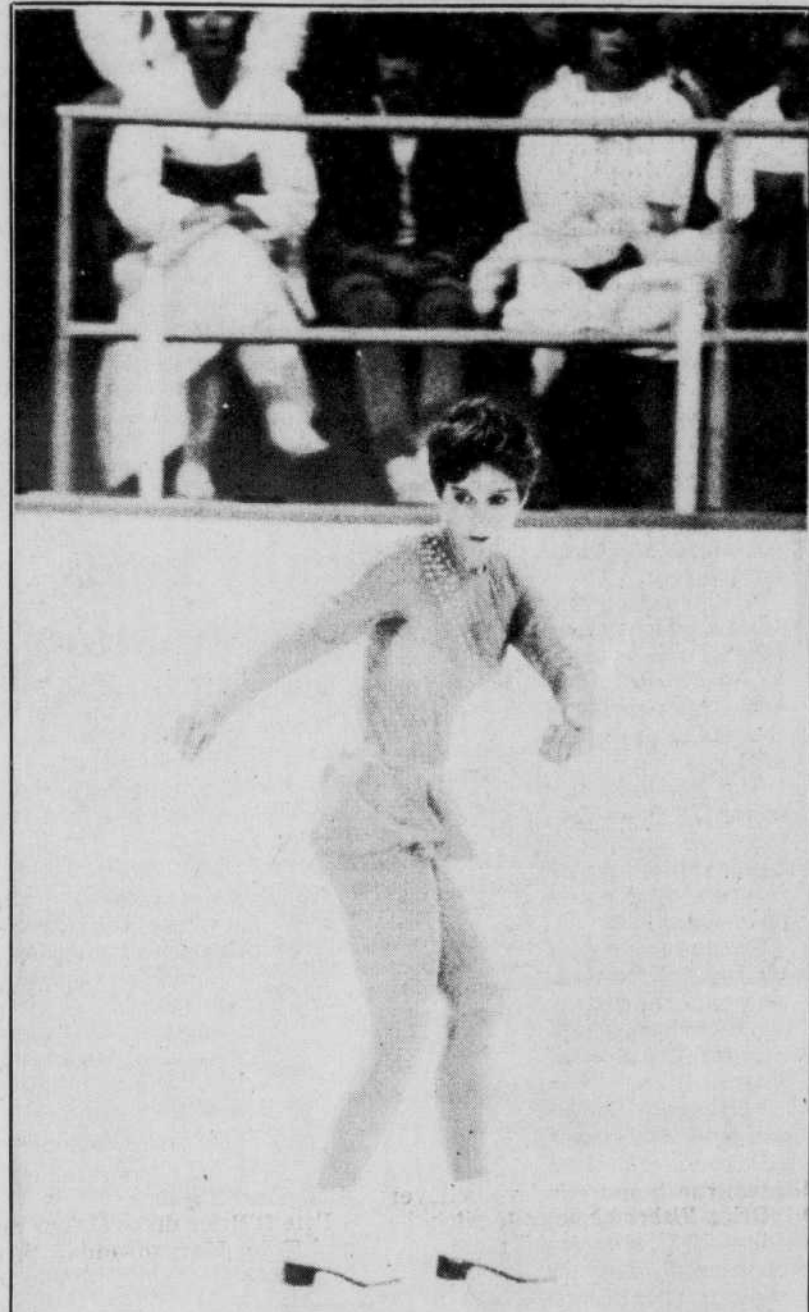
Sarah Josephson, who became the top United States performer after Olympic gold medalist Tracie Ruiz retired, was second at 191.667. Olympic bronze medalist Saeko Kimura of Japan edged France's Muriel Hermine to finish third by less than a point, 185.380 to 184.850.

On Saturday, Waldo teamed with Michelle Cameron of Calgary to give Canada a narrow victory over twins Karen and Sarah Josephson

in the duet competition. The two then helped Canada capture the team championship, while the U.S. placed second.

High-scoring performances by Canada's representatives in Friday's compulsory figure phase of the competition resulted in the Canadian sweep. Led by Waldo's high score of 96.400, Canada recorded four of the top five scores and had nine of the top 15.

Other members of the Canadian team were Sylvie Frechette, Chantal Laviolette, twins Vicki and Penny Vilagos, all of Montreal, Karin Larsen of Vancouver and Traci Meades of Calgary.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Local skaters do well

Sherbrooke's Nathalie Berard was one of over 100 young figure skaters from across the province who competed at the Invitation-Estrie summer skating competition at the Bromptonville arena over the weekend. Local athletes did very well, taking home most of the medals.

André Viger wins trophy at 1985 Disabled Games

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Jim Hewitt capped off a memorable week by being named the outstanding male amputee athlete of the 1985 Canadian Games for the Physically Disabled.

Hewitt, 34, of Sault Ste. Marie, earned the trophy Saturday for winning gold medals in shot put, discus and weightlifting competitions as well as bronze medals in the javelin and volleyball events in the A4 category during the week-long Games.

Alan Dean, technical represen-

tative for the Canadian Amputee Sports Association, made the announcement during the closing awards banquet.

In other highlights Saturday, Edmonton's Ted Vince sliced more than five seconds off the world record in the men's wheelchair class W5 500-metre final with a winning time of two minutes 07.33 seconds.

Quebec's Andre Viger, a Sherbrooke-based track and marathon star, received the Eugene Reimer Trophy for his contributions to disabled athletics during the past year.

By Bill Anderson

TORONTO (CP) — Dogged by financial problems but adored by its participants, the inaugural Masters Games ended quietly Sunday after a 19-day celebration of fitness and athletic competition for life.

Founder and organizer Maureen O'Bryan declared the Games closed during a reception at the Metro Convention Centre.

The Games began Aug. 7, and the modest opening ceremony symbolized the goal of the Games: to promote sport for life on a mass participation, individual basis without nationalism and elitism.

Twenty-two sports were open to anyone who met the minimum age requirement, usually about 35, and no particular prowess was required. Former Olympians were everywhere, but they started beside the humblest amateurs and often met their match against late-blooming fitness addicts.

The Games also came off despite some harsh publicity in July when the Toronto Globe and Mail ran a lengthy, front-page story headlined Masters Mess — Games for mature athletes a circus of disorganization.

Games organizers issued a quiet rebuttal a few days later. But by the time the Games were in mid-swing, O'Bryan was openly saying that federal and provincial money promised earlier would have to come immediately or the Games would not finish.

Federal sports minister Otto Jelinek and his Ontario counterpart, John Eakin, bailed the Games out with a grant of \$300,000, but a bitter

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Jelinek said he was "tired of being jerked around" by organizers and was making the move for the sake of the athletes and Canada's reputation as a host.

The competitors remained blissfully above the trouble, infusing what few spectators appeared with their zest for living — and perhaps inspiring others to aim for a medal in the next Masters Games, scheduled for 1989 in Denmark. Organizers also talked of a 1987 winter Games, but a site has not been chosen.

The inaugural Games were graced by dozens of erstwhile champions and well-known emissaries — swimmer Dawn Fraser, miler John Landy, former governor-general Roland Michener — but the lesser lights at the Games sometimes shone brightest.

Sport shorts

HINTERZARTEN, West Germany (CP) — Canadian Steve Collins won the first major ski jumping competition of the season Sunday with jumps of 88 and 90 metres on the 70-metre slope.

Collins of Thunder Bay, Ont., earned 223.3 points to edge Miran Tepes of Yugoslavia with 219.3 points. Jari Puikkannen took third place with 218.1 points.

Ottawa's Horst Bulau finished fifth and Matti Nykanen of Finland, last year's World Cup champion, could do no better than sixth.

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Eric

Graveline of Montreal topped a field of 42 sailors at the Canadian Division II boardsailing championships during the weekend.

Graveline, 1984 Canadian Olympic team member, won five races, placed third in another and was able to sit out the final race. He finished the seven-race regatta with 5.7 points as the sailors were able to throw out their worst race.

Second place — with one first-place finish, three seconds, two thirds and one fourth, went to Steve Jarrett of Mississauga, Ont., with 20.4 points. Third place was taken by Raines Coby of Toronto with

27.1 points.

Richard Myerscough of Sydney, B.C., finished fourth with 42.7 points and fifth place went to Derek Wulff of Toronto with 50.4 points.

The regatta was sailed Saturday and Sunday in winds ranging from 10 to 18 knots. National team coach Pat Healy said the championship was used to qualify the members of the 1986 national boardsailing team, with the first five finishers making the squad.

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — The golfing team of Miller Barber and

Ben Crenshaw carded an eagle on the first hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday to win the \$450,000 Jeremy Ranch Shootout.

Crenshaw sealed the win with an iron shot followed by a 14-foot putt on the par-5 16th hole to beat the team of Gene Littler-John Mahaffey.

With the win, the Barber-Crenshaw team will split a \$60,000 purse from the four-day tournament at the mountainside course.

Both teams finished at 31-under par in the 72-hole tournament. A golfer's best score on each hole is counted toward the total score.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W. L. Pct. GBL

75 46 620 —

75 46 610 1

69 55 556 7/10

60 61 496 15

57 65 467 18/2

57 75 387 18/2

38 81 319 35/2

West Division

72 49 600 —

67 57 540 6/10

64 57 529 8

56 66 459 16/2

50 71 413 22

47 75 385 23/2

Sunday Results

Montreal 6 Los Angeles 1

Pittsburgh 9 Houston 3/9

New York 9 San Francisco 5

Philadelphia 14 San Francisco 5

St. Louis 5 Atlanta 2

Cincinnati 5 Chicago 3

Saturday Results

Montreal 5 Los Angeles 2

Philadelphia 9 San Francisco 2

Chicago 4 Cincinnati 0

New York 5 San Diego 1

St. Louis 7 Atlanta 0 (5 innings)

Houston at Pittsburgh (ppl., rain)

Tonight's Games

San Francisco at Montreal

Los Angeles at New York

San Diego at Philadelphia

St. Louis at Cincinnati

Pittsburgh at Atlanta

Chicago at Houston

Tuesday Games

San Francisco at Montreal N

Los Angeles at New York N

San Diego at Philadelphia N

St. Louis at Cincinnati N

Pittsburgh at Atlanta N

Chicago at Houston N

000 000 001 — 1.5 1

Montreal 178 St. Louis 178

11-1, 917, 1.04, Gooden, New York, 20-3,

870, 1.78

Strikeouts: Gooden, New York, 212; Ryan,

Cincinnati, 178; Soto, Cincinnati, 178

Saves: Rios, Montreal, 32; Smith, Chi-

cago, 28

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W. L. Pct. GBL

77 47 521 —

73 49 598 3

66 57 537 10/2

64 57 525 11/2

58 63 479 17/2

55 65 458 20

43 79 352 33

West Division

7153.573

6754.58476

Kansas City

Oakland 64 60 516 7

Chicago 59 62 486 10/2

Seattle 57 67 460 14

Minnesota 55 66 455 14/2

Texas 46 76 377 24

Sunday Results

Chicago 5 Toronto 3

New York 8 Seattle 5

California 4 Detroit 1

Cleveland 7.2 Milwaukee 2-0

Texas 7 Kansas City 3

Oakland 10 Baltimore 4

Minnesota at Boston, ppl., rain

Monday Results

Minnesota 3 Chicago 3

Detroit 13 California 2

Baltimore 4 Oakland 3 (11 innings)

Kansas City 8 Texas 2

New York 3 Seattle 3

Milwaukee at Cleveland, 2 ppl., rain

Tonight's Games

Milwaukee at Cleveland 2

Boston at Chicago 2

Texas at Kansas City

Toronto at Minnesota

Baltimore at California

Baltimore at California

Seattle at Seattle

New York at Oakland

Tuesday Games

Boston at Cleveland N

Texas at Chicago N

Kansas City at Milwaukee N

Baltimore at California N

Detroit at Seattle N

New York at Oakland N

Chicago 400 001 000 — 1.0 0

Key (10-6), Davis (4), Lamp (6), Castillo (8)

and Heaton: Boston (6-11), Glatton (6)

James (52-7) and Hill: Tor — Bell (26)

Chi — Barnes (12)

Home runs

Fisk, Chicago, 32; Evans, De-

troit, 26

Home run by: Murphy, New York, 104

Murray, Baltimore, 93

Rene Henderson, New York, 106; Ripken,

Baltimore, 86; Whitaker, Detroit, 86

Shane Bieber, New York, 56

Pettis, California, 39

Pitching (10 decisions): Clifton, California,

8-2, 100.00; Gaudy, New York, 16-4, .800,

2.92

Strikeouts: Bjorkman, Minnesota, 157; Mor-

ris, Detroit, 152

Saves: Ganssberry, Kansas City, 30; Her-

nandez, Detroit, 26

Net offense is yards passing, plus yards run-

ning, minus team losses such as yards lost on

broken plays

Individual

Rushing Cal — Walker 14-75, Barnes 4-2,

Wyg — Pines 15-59, Kneib 2-6

Receiving Cal — Tolbert 3-61, Rome 5-0

Wyg — Boyd 6-111, Plozowski 5-99

Passing Cal — Barnes 11-24, 106 yds., 0

TDs, 3 intercepts, Johnson 5-15, 77 yds., 0

TDs, 2 intercepts, Wyp — Clements 15-25, 294

yds., 2 TDs, 1 intercept, Hufner 8-10, 129

yds., 2 TDs, 1 intercept

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

Toronto Blue Jays call up pitcher Steve Davis

Classified

(819) 569-9525

the
Record

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HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER for 2 school age children, Monday to Friday, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., some evenings. Reliability, energy, experience a must. \$4.00/hour. Call 569-9551 ext. 314 during work hours.

MARRIED MAN with experience in milking and operating machinery on a dairy farm. Call (514) 244-5647.

REQUIRED FOR SEPTEMBER, 1985 - Part-time registered nurse to care for approximately 250 co-ed boarding students at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Que. Must remain on campus from Saturday afternoon to Monday evening. Board and lodging included. Send resume to: Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Que. J1M 1Z8 - c/o Director of Finance or call: 819-562-8280 for further information.

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

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

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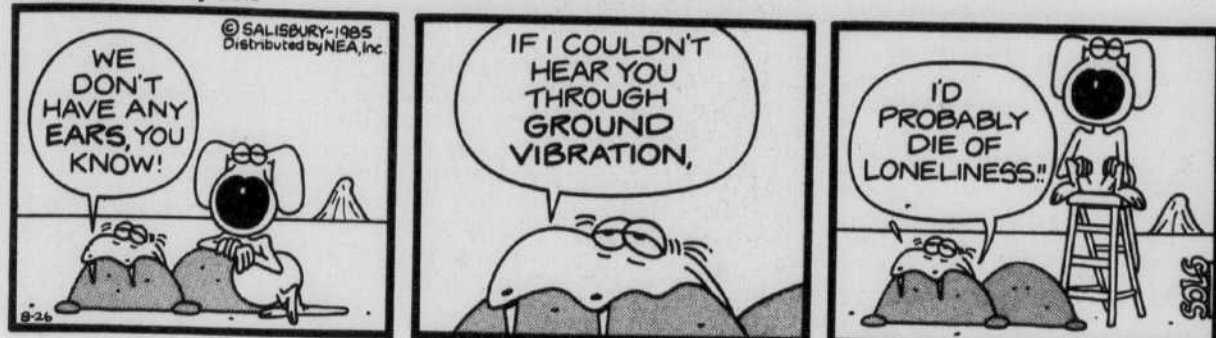
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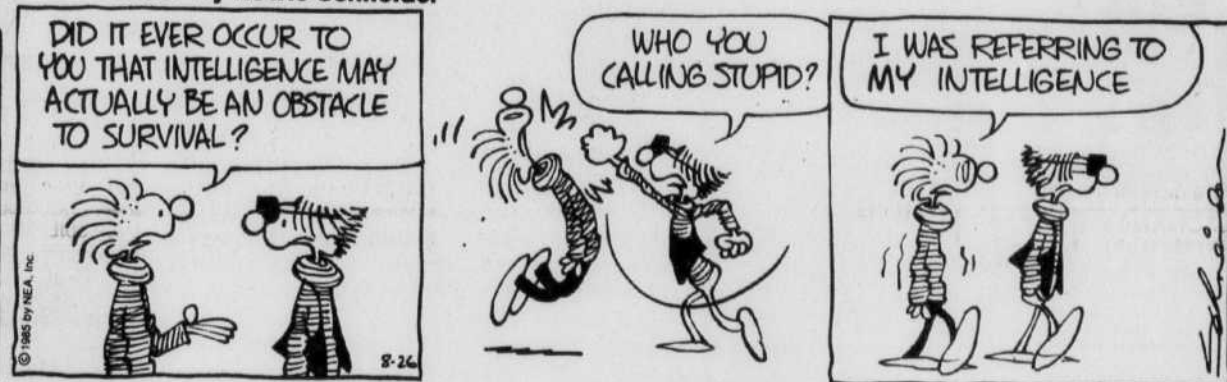
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From the pens of ET writers

Tuesday, Aug. 27

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Aug. 27, 1985

Your financial prospects will be much brighter in the year ahead than they have been for quite some time. Your opportunities for increased earnings will be numerous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your effectiveness and productivity will be greatly lessened today if you approach matters with a poor attitude. Happy thoughts make life easier. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Relax and enjoy yourself today, but don't kid yourself into believing that just because an activity is expensive, it will be fun. The opposite may be true.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're planning a happening at your place today, double-check to be sure all your invites can attend, so that you don't overstock or prepare too much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to be open-minded today. Assignments predicated upon bias will get you off on the wrong foot and cause complications.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'd better make a list in advance if you plan to go shopping today or you could end up buying things you may never use or cost too much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Clarify your objectives today so that you don't get off on tangents. Once you begin to drift, it will be difficult to get back on course.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19) Disappointment is likely if you do something for another today hoping to get more in return. Good deeds with strings attached will end up in knots.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If someone you know only casually is more attentive to you today than usual, be alert for ulterior motives. You won't be taken advantage of if you're on guard.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your victories will be hollow ones today if you are too self-seeking. Look out for your own interests, but don't step on the other guy's toes in the process.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) No one will think less of you today for asking questions about things you don't understand. However, you'll irritate others if you pretend to know something you don't.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be doubly cautious and prudent in your financial dealings today, especially if you are involved with strangers. Don't make assumptions; get the facts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It could be a mistake in the long run to let someone else make an important decision for you today. Don't let others think for you just because it's the path of least resistance.

Thank you
Helen and Herman Burton

Written and composed by
HELEN BROWN BURTON
Ayer's Cliff, Que.

Monday, Aug. 26

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 8-26-85

♠ A Q
♥ 9 8 2
♦ A 9 7 4
♣ A K J 7

WEST EAST
♠ J 9 5 4 2 ♠ K 10 8 7
♥ 7 3 ♥ 5
♦ K Q J 3 ♦ 10 8 5 2
♣ 10 8 ♣ Q 9 4 3

SOUTH

♠ 6 3
♥ A K Q J 10 6 4
♦ 8
♣ 6 5 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 6♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

The odds keep getting better

By James Jacoby

Any declarer should be happy to reach a slam that will make better than 80 percent of the time. That was the story of today's six-heart contract, which would make if either the spade king or the club queen was in the West hand. Without the opening lead of a spade, there was the further chance that clubs would split 3-3, even if the club queen was wrong. With a spade lead, there would be no choice except to try the immediate finesse; if that lost, the club finesse would still be left.

However, the opening lead was the king of diamonds, and now an expert declarer does not have to settle for better than an 80 percent play — as the cards lie, he can make the contract 100 percent of the time. Because the defenders' diamonds split 4-4, the declarer can make an unusual end play.

Declarer won the ace of diamonds and trumped a diamond high, led a low heart to the eight, trumped another diamond high and led to dummy's nine of hearts. Now the last diamond was ruffed, both opponents following. Declarer played a low club, intending to insert the seven, but West played the eight. Dummy's ace won the trick, a heart was played to the South hand, and another club was led. West had to play the 10, which was covered by dummy's jack, and East won the queen. But now poor East had to play into the club A-7 or the spade A-Q. Curtains for the defense!

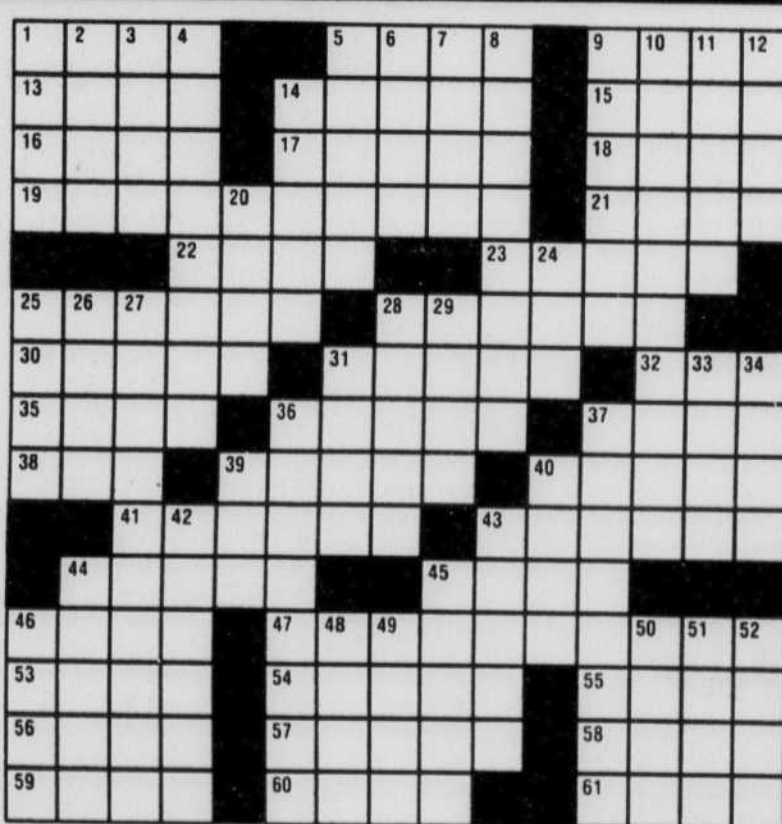
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Like tame horses
- 5 GI addresses
- 9 Arch
- 13 Yarn
- 14 "Remember the —"
- 15 El —, Tex.
- 16 "— Well That Ends Well"
- 17 Cafe patron
- 18 Likewise
- 19 Sorcery
- 21 Govt. agent
- 22 Journalist
- 23 Greatest possible degree
- 25 Play second fiddle
- 28 Dour
- 30 Fools
- 31 Interlaced
- 32 Doctors' org.
- 35 Century plant
- 36 Mater's mate
- 37 Eden's master
- 38 Vietnamese holiday
- 39 Sanctuary
- 40 Poplar
- 41 Domiciles
- 43 Warnings
- 44 Land masses
- 45 Maple genus
- 46 Alumnus for short
- 47 Sorcery
- 53 Martha the comedienne
- 54 Declaim
- 55 Indian city
- 56 Fruit drinks
- 57 Did garden work
- 58 Sign gas
- 59 Parks or Lahr
- 60 Exploit
- 61 Journey

DOWN

- 1 Pierce
- 2 Vestibule
- 3 Pot
- 4 Limn
- 5 Pen name
- 6 Pain



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8/26/85

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



8/26/85

- 7 Buddhist sacred mountain
- 8 Merlin was one
- 9 Freshets
- 10 Prophet of a sort
- 11 Test for gold
- 12 Luncheon
- 14 Let in
- 20 Osculate
- 24 Baron — Richthofen
- 25 Blind as —
- 26 Popular file
- 27 Prophet
- 28 Specks
- 29 Hot spot
- 31 Roller
- 33 Beer ingredient
- 34 Ed and brothers
- 36 Countersign
- 37 Wandering
- 39 Cry's companion
- 40 Guinness
- 42 Most worn
- 43 Had pains
- 44 Turk. decree
- 45 Did a stage bit
- 46 Kind of bag
- 48 Dies —
- 49 Win
- 50 Textile apparatus
- 51 Cleaving tool
- 52 War vehicle

From the pens of ET writers

WHAT KIND OF PERSON

Are you the kind of person
Known by your good deeds
Or do you blame God for judgement
If you sow nothing but weeds?

Are you kind to others?
For in loving hate does flee
And kindness is a language the deaf can hear
And the blind can always see

Do you work hard and long
To stock your kitchen shelves
For an idle person not only wastes time
But also wastes himself

There is no reward for the idle man
For he who is a shirker
So let's not be lazy in life
For the loaves are for the worker

Do you meet the trials head on
That come to you throughout the years?
For the soul will have no rainbow
If the eyes have no tears

You are going through trouble
and life just seems a squeeze?
Do not let your adversity get you down
Except upon your knees

God always imparts strength
For the trials we must face
So do not bear tomorrow's burdens
With today's grace

We are living in fast times
In a tail spin and a whirl
But a strong man is one who is rightside up
In a very upside down world

Do you deal honestly with all others
Keeping yourself a good name?
If all things are on the level
You will rise to the highest plane

And in working hard to serve God
For footsteps are not made by sitting down
And the end of life is a heavenly home
Which rewards a golden crown

EVELYN BRYANT BEAUDOIN
Sherbrooke, Que.

WISDOM

There is wisdom in taking the time to care,
There is wisdom in giving and wanting to share,
There is wisdom in grace and making amends,
There is wisdom in having and keeping good friends.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

White House in Stanstead plans expansion

STANSTEAD (IH) — The White House here has just observed its first anniversary. It was opened as a residence for senior citizens by Fred and Gardenia Robertson and has since been a decided success because of its homey atmosphere and care so thoughtfully given.

Their rooms have been full and they also converted their office into a room to accommodate a person unable to climb the stairs.

The Robertsons have a waiting list and they would like to expand by purchasing the nearby Whitcher house and attaching it to their present structure, as both houses were evidently built

about the same time and will blend well together.

When the White House opened (so named because it was the home and office of the deceased Dr. A.R.V. White and his family, and previous to that of Dr. Stockwell, both beloved medical persons in the Border communities) a community committee was formed.

Now as the expansion is planned, Fred and Gardenia are offering community involvement again by asking for investors at 12% interest per annum over a three year term that will be secured by a registered mortgage. Those interested may contact the Robertsons for information.

H. Gordon Green



Why shouldn't a farmer's dog steal from him?

My pointless Pointer Schultz has so many sins that I could make a sermon about him every Sunday if I were the preacher my mama wanted me to be. And now a brand new vice has taken hold of that new carcass of his. He has developed a sudden urge to be absent without leave, A.W.O.L. we used to call it in the Army. He just takes off some night when the moon is right and he doesn't come back for days. One of my friends called up last night to tell me about it.

"Hey," he said, "saw that pointless Pointer of yours down on Main Street today. How come? You two been arguing again?"

I asked if Schultz looked sad or lost. "Oh no," he said. "He was just stretched out in one of the entrances watching all the girls go by. Just looking the old town over. Seemed to me last I saw him he was a layin' there in front of the Artificial Insemination Centre. Wouldn't be picketing the place, would he?"

Well I didn't think so because within the last month Schultz has visited a good many other places in town including the bowling alley, the beer hall — (the T.A. Vern, we call it here), and the Pentecostal Church. Now if he had started making the rounds of the butcher stores I'd believe he was merely on another foraging expedition. But it seems to me that the sole intent and purpose of this current travel urge of his is just to see the world — to see how the other half lives, and I don't like it much. Education through travel is a very fine thing indeed for bright young college students, particularly if they finance it themselves. But since Schultz knows all too well that I'm afflicted with the white man's unfathomable logic, he is very apologetic when he finally comes home. He looks sideways at me, his eyes full of guilt and his tail getting ready for a boot, as much as to say "Well, I've treated myself to another vacation! So now what. Do I get licked in the slats again?"

And if I'm not too mad at him, it does seem pretty miserable of me to bawl him out just because he wants to be independent of his superiors once in awhile and likes to know what is going on in the world. But then we superiors don't like some of our fellow humans to get too independent or too smart either.

And while I'm getting mellow about the injustice of it all, Schultz awaits his sentence. Even if he doesn't get a kick in the slats, he knows all too well that I can lock him out in the cold, and he shivers a little at the thought. Robert Frost once told us that "home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in." But Robert Frost was thinking of prodigal sons and not prodigal dogs. So I don't have to take him in. But I do, and as he flakes out in front of my fireplace utterly exhausted, I wonder if his effort was worth it. Meaning that I wonder if a dog's life gets any happier as he gets smarter, or if it works the opposite way. Like it does in humans.

P.S. Received these suggestions for curing Schultz of his egg stealing habits.

"Cut his tail off short — right behind the ears!"

"Next time you catch him at it put a little turpentine under his tail. That'll learn him!"

But a more sensible reply suggests that if it takes only a half dozen eggs per day to keep Schultz sleek and happy then, financially at least, he's doing me a favour. Because I couldn't get more than a half a buck for that half dozen eggs if I were to sell them. And Purina or Canada Packers or Dr. Ballard couldn't begin to feed him for that.

"Besides," this bit of reasoning concludes, "why shouldn't a farmer's dog steal from him? Everybody else does!"

Orleans County Historical Society holds meeting

By Ivy Hatch

BROWNINGTON, VT. — All highways across the country and some from the Eastern Townships of Quebec on Sunday, August 18 led to Brownington Village nestled in Vermont's scenic State to attend the 133rd annual meeting of the County Historical Society.

It was a beautiful summer day and the Congregational Church Ladies Aid provided and served a luncheon of home cooked foods from long tables set on the lawns of the Old Stone House museum for a minimum charge.

The museum was visited and its artifacts of early years in Vermont tastefully arranged in rooms of the four floors of what was originally built as a school dormitory in the 1830's. In the rooms were members of the Society who acted as a host or hostess.

On the lawns was a demonstration of steam. Howard Langdon of Tomifobia, Que., had brought his 1910 Stanley Gentlemen's Speedy Steam Roadster, and delighted many attending the day with rides; he also brought the Murray-Williams Water tube marine boiler manufactured in Montreal in 1901 for a privately owned boat of the Murrays on Lake Memphremagog. Wes Goodhue of Greensboro, Vt., brought the boat he had built in 1981 and uses on Caspian Lake. It is a fantail steam launch with the hull copied from an original 1903 wooden boat found in Canada. It has a 5 h.p. engine, speed of 9 knots with a wood in box steam for two hours. Needless to say these items created a great deal of attention and cameras were much in evidence. From time to time each blew their steam whistle.

Another demonstration on the lawn was Diane Moore spinning yarn from sheep's wool using a large old fashioned wheel and this too created much interest.

At 1 p.m., the Congregational Church bell rang out and soon this early church, still holding Sunday worship services, was filled to capacity for the annual meeting of the Society.

The President W. Dustin White spoke a warm welcome to this 133rd gathering of members and friends of the Society. Minutes of the secretary from the 1984 meeting and the financial statement were circulated and reports accepted.

Recommendations of the Board were presented and approved. The dues will be raised from \$3.00 an individual to \$5.00; Family from \$7.00 to \$10.00 but the life will remain at \$50.00. Someone asked why? Mr. White responded because of inflation and everything costing more. Another recommendation was to join the Vermont Museum and Galleries Association.

Communications were read and resolutions presented. A gift of the book "The Shaping of Vermont" published by Bennington Museum, composed by Kevin Grafino was presented to Darrell Hoyt for his book "Sketches of Orleans" which has been sold by the Orleans Historical Society. This book has through its sales added money to the Society who sponsored the project.

A generous legacy of \$10,000 has been gratefully received and will be used to continue the maintenance projects of the Society buildings. Just recently the Society have acquired the twilight house which is probably the first house in Brownington, and moved it onto their property but it will need much work before it can be used.

Mr. White spoke courtesy remarks to the many supporters in various ways. He then called for the nominations committee report: Mr. White was re-elected President; Richard Evans, Vice-president; Harriet Liddell, secretary; Ruth Whitcomb, treasurer, and a representative from about every village and the Town of Newport in the County were named to the Board. Mr. White announced the Board will meet at 1:30 p.m. on September 19.

Jacques Boisvert of Magog was the guest speaker and as Mr. White made the introduction he said "This man probably knows more about Lake Memphremagog than all of us put together" for Mr. Boisvert does make a study through diving of the Lake Memphremagog which he so dearly loves.

Mr. Boisvert presented to the Society a document of 51 names of places around and on the lake of historical significance. He congratulated the Society on its years as a Historical group preserving the artifacts and history of the County and State. He gave recognition to the presence of Emily Nelson of Newport and her family who have helped and inspired him since he began diving in 1971.

He then went on to speak about the lake and its history, of the Nicholas Austin family who were first settlers on the lakeshore in 1793 - 94, coming from New Hampshire. Moses Copp, another first settler who built the first ferry to cross the lake, then the Ho-Boy which was the second ferry. He mentioned the Mountain Maid, first built in 1850 and rebuilt twice afterwards, the Lady of the Lake, the Anthemis, and the building of the railroads that brought many city people to the area and these boats took them to the large hotels such as the Camperdown in Georgeville, Memphremagog Hotel in Newport, the Mountain House at Vale Perkins and many others along the lake and others through the years.

The Lady of the Lake was brought from Scotland by sea and land and arrived in Magog where it was assembled and launched on Lake Mem-

phremagog by Sir Hugh Allen who owned an estate "Belmere" on the lakeshore. He was the richest man of those days and owner of the Allen Steamship lines making ocean voyages. At that time there was no boat in North America that could match the Lady.

In 1885 at Bay View Park people came by rail and boat for the presentation of the opera "The Pirates of Penzance" and the speaker noted this same opera was presented by a Montreal group in the Haskell Opera House in June.

Friday, August 16, Mr. Boisvert said he had made his 2000th dive since 1971. He remarked that Lake Memphremagog is a beautiful lake and that he has found life to be wonderful as he dives and finds artifacts of earlier days in its depth. He noted that the Town of Magog will in 1988 celebrate its Centennial year and great things are being planned.

"Lake Memphremagog is one of the richest waters for archeologists and indicates it is over 1000 years old and that there was civilization prior to the Indians. Mr. Boisvert told the occasional humorous story which brought forth many chuckles.

In his remarks of appreciation to Mr. Boisvert, Mr. White said "you have given us much information and you have certainly amused us."

This brought the meeting to a close and a delightful day spent among the hospitable and friendly people of the Orleans County Historical Society.

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Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

The W.I. members who attended the social evening with the East Clifton W.I. at their hall were Leah Goode, Dorothy Loveland, Minnie Desruisseaux, Gerald Lowry, Lillian Laroche, Helen Robinson, Wilda Robinson and Agnes Scott, and all reported a very informative evening and delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Elmira Aulis and Mrs. Florence Aldrich of Huntingville and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lacroix of Sherbrooke were supper guests of Art and Winnie Bennett.

David and Eva Fowler of Spencerville, Ont., were supper guests of Alton and Bonnie Fowler.

Donald and Lillian Laroche, Alton and Bonnie Fowler and Deanna were among those who enjoyed the bus trip to Colebrook sponsored by the W.I.

Andrea Eastman of High Forest Rd. spent a day with Deanna Fowler.

Obituary

JOHN REGINALD CURRIE
of Lennoxville, Quebec
1906 — 1985

John Reginald Currie, husband of Elizabeth Bailey, passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on August 3, 1985, after a short illness.

He was in his 80th year, born in the townships of St. Ferdinand d'Halifax, Que., on July 14, 1906, youngest son of the late John Currie and Agnes Walker.

He married Elizabeth Bailey on July 27, 1942, daughter of William Bailey and Emma Morrison. Kinnear's Mills, Que. Farmed many years in Megantic County and Bury, Que. After selling his farm in Bury, he moved to Hatley where he kept a general store for ten years. The last sixteen years he resided in Lennoxville until his death.

He leaves to mourn, his wife, several nieces, nephews, and one sister Mrs. John Watton (Ida).

Funeral service was held on August 6 at 2 p.m. at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home. The service was conducted by Rev. Canon A.M. Awcock.

Bearers were friends and neighbours: David Baldwin, Edward Bailey, Arthur Learned, Larry Laroche, Charlie Ross and Carl Speck. He was laid to rest in Malvern Cemetery.

Funeral was attended by friends from Lennoxville and surrounding area, also parts of Ontario.

Deaths

NOBES, Reginald (Reg.) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, August 23, 1985. Reginald Edward Nobes in his 81st year. Beloved husband of the late Winona Daniels and dear father of Eric and his wife Helen, Charlie Clark and his wife Eileen. Dear brother of Hilda MacMillan and the late Ida Astbury, William, Eric and Gilbert. Rested at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where funeral service was held on Monday, August 26 at 2 p.m. Rev. Martyn Sadler officiating. Interment Melvern cemetery.

Deaths

CARBONNEAU, Eugene — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, August 23, 1985 in his 66th year. Beloved husband of Helen Standish. Dear father of Gary and dear brother of Jennie Buckland of Newport, Vt. and Daisy (Mrs. Elmore Moss) of Beebe, Que. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held at Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead, Que. Monday, August 26. Rev. Bill Provis officiated. Interment took place at Fairfax cemetery.

STEALS, Mildred Edna (nee Rainey) — Suddenly at her residence in Ottawa, Ont., on August 24, 1985 at the age of 68 year. Mother of Bruce and Gordon. Funeral service in Ottawa, Ont., on August 27, 1985 at 1 p.m. at the Hulsey-Playfair Funeral Home, 315 McLeod St., followed by cremation. Memorial service will be held at Melvern cemetery, Lennoxville on Thursday, August 29, 1985 at 11:30 a.m. Canon A.M. Awcock officiating.

Card of Thanks

DROUIN — I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family and friends for their visits, cards and phone calls while I was a patient in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Scalabrini and staff on 3rd floor and intensive care unit. It was very much appreciated.
OMER DROUIN

JOHNSON — I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Ferenzi, the Doctors, Nurses and staff on the 4th floor for their good care and many kindnesses shown to me during my recent stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Many thanks to all my relatives and friends who visited me, sent cards, letters, gifts, flowers, fruit and the many phone calls. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. God bless you all.
ROSE JOHNSON

MILTIMORE — Many thanks to our girls, especially Grace, Barbara and Judy, for giving us a wonderful birthday party and for gifts received. Thanks to all who came from a distance. So nice to see you all and thanks to those who sent cards.
EVELYN & WALTER MILTIMORE
Sutton

Maple Hill

Mrs. Lawrence Allan — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilkin, East Angus were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent.

James Allan was an evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cromarty Cruikshank, Inverness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allan, Charles and James were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rothney and Lynn at Cookshire.

John Allan spent a day in Montreal recently. Friends of Mrs. Barbara Allan will be pleased to hear she has returned from the Thetford General Hospital, and all wish her a speedy recovery. Miss Sheila Allan, Montreal, is spending a week with her mother and brother John.

GUILLLOTTE, Nelson — At his residence in Deauville, Que., on Saturday, August 24, 1985. Dear husband of Marion Whiting in his 82nd year. Brother of Charles and his wife Dorothy of Athol, Mass., and brother-in-law of Mrs. Arthur Guillotte. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral service at Notre-Dame-de-Lesse, Deauville, Que. at 10 a.m. Tuesday, August 27, 1985. Resting at R.L. Bishop & Son, Funeral Parlor, 300 Queen Blvd. N. Sherbrooke, where friends and relatives may visit on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

MARTIN, Reginald (Reg.) — At CHU, Sherbrooke on Saturday, August 24, 1985 in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Mildred Cutler. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead, where the funeral service will be held on Tuesday, August 27 at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Ralph Rogers officiating. Interment in Melvern cemetery, Lennoxville. Visitation Monday 7-9 p.m. ONLY.

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Results

6/49
Draw: 24-08-85

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

6 19 22 27 36 40 Bonus number 3

WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6 1	1 920 264.80
5/6 + 10	72 543.30
5/6 356	1 558.20
4/6 18 194	58.60
3/6 297 340	10.00
Total Sales: 16 090 345	

6/36
Draw: 23-08-85

Next week's
Grand Prize:
200 000.00\$
approx.

9 13 16 20 23 36 Bonus number 27

WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6 2	193 466.00
5/6 + 8	8 598.50
5/6 197	436.40
4/6 8 782	47.00
Total Sales: 1 895 519.00\$	

"Early Bird" 7 13 28 31

WINNERS	PRIZE
553	90.40\$

Provincial
Draw: 23-08-85

NUMBERS	PRIZES
4165161	\$500,000
165161	\$50,000
65161	\$1,000
5161	\$100
161	\$25
61	\$10

Mini
Draw: 23-08-85

NUMBERS	PRIZES
333161	\$50,000
33161	\$5,000
3161	\$250
161	\$50
61	\$5

Super Loto
Draw: 25-08-85

WINNERS	PRIZES	WINNERS	PRIZES
1047988	\$1,000,000	2054988	\$1,000,000
047988	\$50,000	054988	\$50,000
47988	\$5,000	54988	\$5,000
7988	\$500	4988	\$500
988	\$100	988	\$100
88	\$10	88	\$10
2248998	\$1,000,000	2611547	\$1,000,000
248998	\$50,000	611547	\$50,000
48998	\$5,000	11547	\$5,000
8998	\$500	1547	\$500
998	\$100	547	\$100
98	\$10	47	\$10

5 prizes of \$100,000 (no subsidiary prizes):
758A041 521B738 734B989 778B316 296C976

La Quotidienne
Week: 17-08-85

	3	4
SATURDAY	024	0000
MONDAY	470	5487
TUESDAY	367	3364
WEDNESDAY	195	0263
THURSDAY	595	3752
FRIDAY	550	2373

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