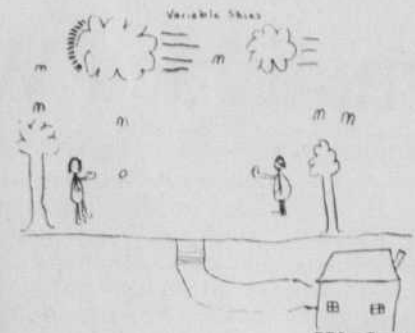


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the Record



VARIABLE SKIES
 ANTHONY LEMIRE
 SUTTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
 Wednesday, June 19, 1985
 35 cents



"It's capable of destroying the world and it comes with a guarantee."

Pilot warns against possible rescue plan

BEIRUT (AP) — A hijacker of TWA Flight 847 fired shots over the airport terminal today to scare reporters. But two U.S. reporters were allowed to talk to the pilot, and they quoted him as saying "We would all be dead men" if a military rescue was attempted.

For a fifth day, Shiite Moslems held about 40 Americans to press their demands that Israel release more than 700 Shiite prisoners accused of planning or carrying out attacks on the Israeli army in

Reagan plan calls for waiting game

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan says he has no choice but to wait out the terrorists holding about 40 Americans from a hijacked airliner, because to retaliate "would probably be sentencing a number of Americans to death."

Expressing his own frustration as the hostage crisis in Beirut entered its sixth day Tuesday, Reagan nonetheless reiterated his policy of refusing to submit to terrorists' demands while holding his own fire to avoid injuring innocent victims.

At his first nationally broadcast news conference in almost three months, Reagan acknowledged his long-announced policy of "swift and effective retribution" against terrorists has been stymied by the inability of the United States to locate and identify the instigators of attacks against Americans.

"Retaliation in some peoples' minds might just entail striking a blow in a general direction," Reagan said. But he added, "If you just aim in the general direction and kill some people, well then, you're a terrorist too."

"We have used our utmost capacity and intelligence gathering to try and find these people and these places ... I can only say that we have gathered a considerable body of evidence, but I'm not going beyond that."

"I'm as frustrated as anyone," he added. "I've pounded a few walls myself. But ... you have to be able to pinpoint the enemy. You can't just start shooting without having someone in your gun-sights."

While acknowledging that the hijackers "hold all the cards once they have these people in their power," he resisted suggestions that he was caught in the same bind in which his predecessor, Jimmy Carter, found himself during the 44-day Iranian hostage crisis that ended the day Reagan took office in 1981.

As a presidential candidate in 1980, Reagan said the 52 American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran "shouldn't have been there six days, let alone six months." He charged that the Carter administration's foreign policy "helped create the entire situation that made their kidnapping possible."

By Merritt Clifton

ST. JEAN — National Energy Board rulings are pending after a full day of hearings Tuesday on Hydro Quebec's Bedford-to-Highgate power export route.

Chief issues are whether or not Hydro actually began to build the line before receiving NEB approval, and whether or not the NEB has authority to grant approval in

the first place.

Cowansville attorney Gilles Mercure, representing landowner Denis Paradis, argued throughout the morning session that neither Hydro nor the NEB has followed due process.

"We submit that the National Energy Board has no jurisdiction to hold this hearing," Mercure contended. "The decision has

already been made."

Last March, the NEB allowed Hydro to short-cut the legal procedures leading to construction of the interconnection line. Instead of having to submit plans for construction along broad corridors, which would later be narrowed down to specific routes, Hydro was allowed to submit plans for specific routes right from the start. Thus the NEB

in effect approved the specific route for this line at a point in the process where they normally would approve only a general direction, with all details to be negotiated later.

RIGHTS FORGOTTEN

According to Mercure, this bypassed the public's right of consultation. Since the National Energy Board Act stipulates that power-

line siting must follow a two-step process, and since the second step had already been taken in place of the first, Mercure claimed the whole matter should be referred to the courts.

Mercure requested repeatedly that National Energy Board representatives A.D. Hunt, J.L. Trudel,

See BEDFORD page 3



RECORD/CHARLES BURY

Jackin' around

Flat tires are enough trouble on a car, but when a tractor gets one, with no spare in sight the repairs can be a pain. On the other hand, don't you wish your car had a handy jack like this?

PQ survives another non-confidence motion...

QUEBEC (CP) — The Parti Québécois government was able to turn back a motion of non-confidence by a margin of four votes Tuesday.

The final tally on the motion, presented by Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa, was 61-57.

Five of the seven independent members voted with the Liberals but their support was not enough to topple the government which had all of its members in place for the vote.

As expected, independent Jerome Proulx sided with the government on the non-confidence motion — the third since the legislature session began in March. Another independent, Gilles Gregoire was absent. The Liberals

were also short one member, William Cusano, who is ill.

Premier René Lévesque was absent from debate on the motion because of a severe cold, but showed up for the vote which was delayed at the request of the government.

During the debate, Bourassa said the government had lost all credibility because of Lévesque's shaky grasp on the leadership and the party's decision to jettison independence as an electoral platform.

Bourassa told the assembly that questions over Lévesque's leadership have "created a profound division that once again weakens Quebec's position in very important negotiations."

The Liberal leader, who was sworn into the assembly last week after winning a byelection June 3, was referring to efforts to get Quebec's signature on the 1982 constitutional accord.

CAN'T PERSUADE

"A year ago they were saying that the question of independence was irreversible and federalism unacceptable," said Bourassa. "Now they want to persuade us they believe in federalism."

Justice Minister Pierre Marc Johnson replied that Quebec's bid for sweeping new powers was intended to allow the province "to participate solidly, proudly and confidently in the work of the Canadian federation for the years to come."

Independent Pierre de Bellefeuille, one of the government's harshest critics since he left the PQ last November, joined the attack, comparing the government to the Titanic.

"The Titanic has hit the iceberg and the orchestra director is asking if he should keep playing," de Bellefeuille said. "There is not a sound or a vibration coming from the engine room, because the engines have stopped turning."

Standing in the 122-seat national assembly is: PQ 61, Liberal 53, Independent 7, and Vacant, 1. However, independent Jerome Proulx votes with the government, giving it a three vote majority including Speaker Richard Guay who casts his ballot only in a tie.

...But Ontario Tories fall after 42 years in power

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's 42-year Conservative dynasty rests in the hands of the lieutenant-governor after the opposition Liberals and New Democrats combined Tuesday to defeat the minority government of Premier Frank Miller.

Although the suspense of Tuesday's vote was destroyed more than three weeks ago when the New Democrats announced they would use their balance of power to back the Liberals, the normally humdrum legislature became a theatre of high drama as NDP and Liberal members stood up one by one to vote in favor of the non-confidence motion on the Conservative speech from the throne.

When it was all over, Speaker Hugh Edgihoffer announced that the government had been defeated 72-52.

Miller, who showed no emotion when the result was announced,

said afterwards he would meet with his cabinet and caucus today before visiting Lt.-Gov. John Black Aird. Although Aird has the option of calling an election, most constitutional experts predict he will invite Liberal Leader David Peterson to form a government — the first Liberal administration in Ontario since 1943.

Peterson, head of the provincial Liberals since 1982, said if asked to form a government, his cabinet could be sworn in next week and the legislature would be reconvened July 2 to deal with a number of pressing issues — including the contentious plan to extend full public funding to Roman Catholic high schools.

While Miller would not say Tuesday what advice he would offer Aird, he sounded very much like a politician ready to assume the role of leader of the Opposition. The 58-year-old businessman from the

province's Muskoka region used his debate on the throne speech, which came just before the vote, to criticize and chastise the two parties that were eager to put him out of office.

"The leaders of the two opposition parties who find themselves in this compromising position in their lust for power will rue this day," said Miller, who has called the formal NDP-Liberal agreement signed last month an aberration of parliamentary tradition because it promises no election will be called for two years.

"The leader of the Liberal party of Ontario is willing to hand the NDP a blank cheque and hijack our parliamentary process and that is why I and the members of my government are angry."

Peterson, 41, a lawyer and businessman from London, Ont., did not respond to Miller's rhetoric. When the vote results were an-

nounced, he simply smiled, applauded and received congratulations from his caucus members.

NDP Leader Bob Rae said Miller's speech to the house epitomized the bitterness of a "sore loser" and the NDP leader expressed surprise the premier used the occasion to attack the opposition parties rather than eulogize the accomplishments of more than four decades of Conservative rule.

Throughout most of the day, Rae heckled and mocked Miller and his Conservative caucus. But his characteristic smirk disappeared just before the final vote when Northern Affairs Minister Leo Bernier walked across the floor of the house and handed the NDP leader a bright red tie, something Peterson is never seen without.

A stonefaced Rae threw the tie — a message from the Conservatives that he and Peterson now are indistinguishable — on the floor.

Lévesque will get more time to decide his future — party vice-president



René Lévesque... Getting a letter?

By Paul Mooney

QUEBEC (CP) — The Parti Québécois executive is willing to give Premier René Lévesque more time to consider his future, but the issue of his leadership is still expected to dominate a weekend meeting of the party's national council.

"I hope he makes his decision as quickly as possible, but another three weeks or a month won't make any difference," PQ vice-president Nadia Assimpoulos said in an interview published Tuesday. "The executive has decided to let Mr. Lévesque con-

nue his reflection."

Lévesque's leadership has been a matter of open speculation for months. The PQ trails the Opposition Liberals badly in public opinion polls which indicate the party would fare better in the next general election, expected this fall, with a new leader.

There has been speculation the 62-year-old Lévesque, who has acknowledged that he is considering stepping down, wants more time to think about his future and will make a decision later this summer when it's least expected.

Assimpoulos said she is in touch with party leaders in the

ridings, the PQ executive has discussed the matter and she has informed Lévesque of the party's feelings.

"Opinion is split," she said. "The leadership problem exists and it's rather serious. But it's up to Mr. Lévesque to decide."

CALL FOR DEBATE

Saying that time is a factor for those who feel a new leader must have a little while to turn around the party's fortunes, Assimpoulos would not rule out the possibility some of the 300 delegates to the national council will call for a leadership debate.

She said the debate could take place behind closed doors and end in a secret ballot. In the past, reporters have never been barred from meetings of the national council, the party's governing body between conventions, and votes have always been taken by a show of hands.

PQ members who want Lévesque to step aside have prepared a "Dear René" letter in recent weeks. It praises Lévesque for his service to Quebec, but asks him to resign for the sake of the party.

Party sources have said the letter was to be presented to the pre-

mier at the weekend meeting, but now it appears unlikely the document will be given him because of the executive's decision to give Lévesque more time.

But its existence is considered an indication of the frustration felt by some party members.

Many members of the PQ caucus have delayed decisions about whether to run in the next election. While the Liberals have nominated more than 100 candidates and have collected \$5.2 million for their war chest, the PQ has selected only 30 candidates and raised little over \$2 million.

Much-maligned Wilson budget gets support from unlikely source

By Kevin Dougherty

MONTREAL (CP) — Finance Minister Michael Wilson got support Tuesday from a former Quebec finance minister for his plans to partially de-index old-age security pensions, along with a little free advice on how to deflect criticism of the measure.

Wilson is going in the right direction with the de-indexing measure, Jacques Parizeau said, suggesting an increase in the guaranteed income supplement could compensate the most needy pensioners for the shortfall.

Parizeau, who resigned from the Parti Québécois cabinet last fall,

told reporters that governments have to break out of the "trap of indexation" which increases spending and cuts into tax revenues.

"It (indexation) is the sort of thing our society can't afford."

Raymond Garneau, a Quebec Liberal MP and Parizeau's predecessor as the province's finance minister, has been leading the opposition attack in the Commons against Wilson's de-indexing measure.

Parizeau described Wilson's recent budget as "well-balanced," although taxes were raised. The scrapping of Registered Home Ownership Savings Plans will inject money back into the economy

this year.

"I should have thought of something like that," Parizeau said.

APPLAUDS MOVE

He also approves of Wilson's efforts to cut the federal deficit. "This is the type of thing better done at the start of (an electoral) mandate than at the end."

Taking an unusual stance for a former Quebec finance minister, Parizeau added that the provinces should reduce their taxes to leave room for the federal government to increase its taxes.

In his address to a meeting of the Quebec chartered accountants, Parizeau noted the provinces can't fall back on the Bank of Canada to

spend their way out of economic downturns. They have to answer to Moody's and Standard and Poors bond raters in New York when they run high deficits.

"Those holding the lower ratings are threatened in the event of a rating cut to have their bonds shut out of the pension funds and financial companies in the United States," he said.

The federal government can't continue to cut its expenditures indefinitely, he added. "There are limits to the risks that can be taken with the economic situation."

Higher federal taxes will be needed to bring down the deficit, Parizeau said.

DOLLAR TOO HIGH

Turning to the Canadian dollar, Parizeau suggested that a dollar worth 65-67 cents American would be more appropriate than the current value of close to 73 cents American.

If Ottawa let the dollar slide, rather than using higher interest rates to prop it up, Canadian exports would be more competitive and investment would be easier with lower interest levels.

Parizeau said the determination of the federal government during the 1981-82 recession to keep the dollar near 80 cents had a disastrous impact.

"I can't understand this symbo-

lism in Ottawa where they put several hundred thousand Canadians out of work to support the Canadian dollar at 80 cents for a year and a half," he said.

"It wasn't justified at 80 cents any more than it is at 72 or 73 cents."

Parizeau resigned from the PQ cabinet in November after Premier René Lévesque dropped the party's commitment to Quebec independence. He has returned to his teaching job at the University of Montreal's business school where he worked before being elected to the Quebec national assembly in 1976.

PM prison promise to Port Cartier cheered

PORT-CARTIER, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney announced Tuesday to whistles and applause that the federal government will build a penitentiary here in his home riding of Manicouagan.

The maximum-security penitentiary, to be built near Port-Cartier on Quebec's North Shore, signals the beginning of the depressed area's "long march back to prosperity," Mulroney told 500 constituents in a school gymnasium.

Since 1979, when ITT-Rayonier closed a pulp mill, Port-Cartier's population has nosedived to 7,500 from 16,000. The school where the meeting was held is surrounded by brand new housing which has never been lived in.

"This part of Canada has suffered too long from a lack of jobs," said Mulroney, who promised during the federal election campaign last summer to use his prime mi-

nisterial clout in the region if elected.

"The project I'm announcing today is the sort of initiative that a national government can take to help stabilize the regional economy."

The ovation that greet Mulroney's announcement was in sharp contrast to the skepticism he encountered Monday night when he met 150 pensioners in nearby Sept-Iles.

The prime minister had promised them he would re-evaluate the Conservatives' budget plans to partially de-index their federal old-age pension cheques.

The penitentiary will cost between \$50 million and \$60 million to build and will provide jobs for 700 people during the three-year construction period.

With an annual budget of \$11.5 million, the facility will create permanent jobs for about 260, with another 200 spin-off jobs expected.

Cops find another body at mountain stronghold

WEST POINT, Calif. (AP) — The decomposing remains of a sixth person have been found near a survivalist's hideaway that has already yielded 45 pounds of charred human bones and clues to the fate of 22 missing people.

Meanwhile, the *San Francisco Chronicle* reported today that three people missing from an apartment building in that city's Haight-Ashbury section may be among the victims. It identified them as Maurice Wock, 38; Cheryl Okaro, 26; and Randy Jacobson, 35.

The *Chronicle* said Leonard Lake was carrying Jacobson's bank card when he was arrested. Lake, 39, killed himself while in custody on June 6. He swallowed a cyanide capsule.

The sixth body was uncovered Tuesday by searchers at Lake's cabin 160 kilometres east of San Francisco. Authorities say 22 missing people may be linked to Lake and his friend, Charles Ng, 24, for whom a worldwide manhunt is under way. He was believed to have travelled to Toronto.

Calaveras County Coroner Terry Parker said the latest body could have been buried for up to a year and that lime "keeps the body intact."

More bones, stained clothes and a license plate were picked Tuesday from a pile of rubbish on the property where authorities already have collected the remains of five victims and 45 pounds of charred human bone fragments.

Union vote will decide Marine company future

MONTREAL (CP) — One thousand Marine Industries Ltd. production workers vote today on a tentative settlement to end a bitter 10-month strike that has crippled the shipyard and cost the company millions in contracts.

If ratified, the agreement will send company officials scrambling to cling to other major contracts they are in danger of losing.

The 1,050 members of the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the company announced late Tuesday they agreed to proposals by provincial conciliators which union president Francois Lamoureux said affect the length of the work week, a pension plan and overtime.

"It's an agreement in the interest of the workers," Lamoureux

said in an interview.

Marine spokesman Guy Sarrazin said company executives are "anxious" about the outcome of the vote so they can negotiate with clients to hold on to contracts.

The Canadian Wheat Board has warned the firm, 65-per-cent owned by a Quebec government holding company, General Investment Corp., that it will cancel a \$38.6-million contract to build it railway grain cars unless the strike ends by Thursday.

Marine officials will also approach the federal government, which has served notice the company will lose a \$5-million contract to refit the destroyer HMCS Margaree because of the length of the strike. Marine has already lost a \$5-million contract to refit the HMCS Saguenay.

Parents face hearing next week

MONTREAL (CP) — The parents of a 29-day-old infant who starved to death last September after being fed a diet of two-per-cent milk and water will face a preliminary hearing June 26, sessions judge Andre Chaloux ruled Tuesday.

Charlotte Selby, 21, and welfare recipient Aldo Zurlo, 19, each face charges of manslaughter, criminal negligence and failure to provide the necessities of life.

Aldo Zurlo Jr. weighed slightly more than five pounds when he was brought to the hospital, down from 7½ pounds when he was born and the normal nine pounds a month-old infant should weigh.

Flyers head for Greenland

MONTREAL (CP) — Crews participating in a nine-day transatlantic air rally took off today on the next leg of their journey — a 700-kilometre hop between Frobisher Bay, N.W.T., and Godthab, Greenland.

About 70 light planes, weighing between 900 and 6,300 kilograms, are involved in the rally which started in New York last week. The pilots are hoping to reach Paris — their final destination — this Sunday, an overall distance of 4,226 nautical miles. After Godthab, remaining stops are Iceland and Scotland.

Tornado hits Trois-Rivières

SAINT-SYLVÈRE, Que. (CP) — Three people were injured, one house was destroyed and six other buildings were damaged as a tornado swept through this village 20 kilometres south of Trois-Rivières on Tuesday.

Roofs became airborne during the afternoon storm, which lasted about one minute. One roof landed on a house and a truck. Parked cars had their windshields shattered and one man suffered an eye injury from flying glass.

Beauce man lost at sea

HALIFAX (CP) — Leading seaman André Fortin, 21, has been lost overboard the HMCS Margaree, a spokesman for Canadian Forces Base Stadacona said Tuesday.

The naval signalman, a native of Beauce, Que., was last seen aboard his ship early Tuesday afternoon about 200 nautical miles north of Bermuda.

HMCS Margaree was on its way to this Atlantic port with four other Canadian destroyers, Algonquin, Athabaskan, Iroquois and Fraser, the Brazilian ship Liberdade and the Italian ship Mistrale when it was discovered that Fortin was missing.

No commitment on budget change

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Michael Wilson refused to commit himself Tuesday to changing his budget proposals limiting old-age pensions before the Commons adjourns for the summer June 28.

Faced with questions in the Commons from Liberal Leader John Turner, New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent and a host of other opposition MPs, Wilson said he's concerned about the elderly poor.

Nuclear agreement with Turkey

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada signed a nuclear co-operation agreement Tuesday with Turkey, taking a halting step toward this country's first foreign reactor sale in five years.

The agreement, which lays the groundwork for future deals in such areas as reactor construction, uranium supply, use of nuclear technology in health, farming and industry, and exchange of experts and technical training, was signed in Ankara by Canadian Ambassador Gilles Mathieu and Turkish Foreign Minister Yahit Halefoglu.

Military supplies sent to Chile?

OTTAWA (CP) — The External Affairs Department issued a permit to an Ottawa company to export paramilitary equipment to the Chilean National Police even though the government has been critical of human rights abuses in that country, New Democrat MP Nelson Riis said Monday.

Documents obtained under the Access to Information Act show that Med-Eng Systems Inc. of Ottawa received an export permit dated last Nov. 5, Riis told the Commons.

North Warning gets bids

OTTAWA (CP) — Two companies with previous experience in northern communications, CN Communications of Toronto and Microtel Ltd. of Burnaby, B.C., announced Tuesday a joint bid to supply the satellite-based communications system for the North Warning System.

The bid covers the communications system which will link radar posts in the North to control centres, the two companies said in a news release.

Discuss farm support — Kelleher

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and the United States should discuss their various farm support programs to ensure they won't create trade problems, Trade Minister James Kelleher said Tuesday.

Kelleher told reporters he will propose such discussions when he meets U.S. officials in Washington today and Thursday. He said Canadian farm support programs are similar to those in the States.

McCurdy wants sanctions

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat MP Howard McCurdy urged the government Tuesday to recall its ambassador to South Africa and implement economic sanctions against the country to protest a South African military raid on the capital city of Botswana and the gassing of church goers in Soweto.

McCurdy, MP for the southern Ontario riding of Windsor-Walkerville, said even the United States has recalled its ambassador to South Africa for consultations to show its displeasure at the military raid.

Hatfield sports cast art

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP) — Premier Richard Hatfield, ever a man for flair, has added a new touch to the custom of penning signatures on casts for fractured limbs.

Not content with a mere signature, the flamboyant premier boasts an original work by one of New Brunswick's best-known artists on a cast he is wearing for a broken right wrist.

The centrepiece of the painting is a cluster of purple violets, New Brunswick's provincial flower, sketched by Fredericton artist Bruno Bobak whose canvases command prices in several figures.

Missing men declared dead

PETAWAWA, Ont. (CP) — Two Canadian Forces men missing since last Wednesday when their helicopter crashed have been declared officially dead and the search for their bodies continues.

Maj. Robert Elgin Connell, of Alliston, Ont. and Sgt. Henry Andersen of Peterborough, Ont. died when their helicopter crashed into an isolated lake about 40 kilometres east of Canadian Forces Base Petawawa, Capt. Robert McBride, base information officer, said Tuesday.

The two men, who were on a routine training mission when the crash occurred about 10:20 p.m. EDT June 12, are each survived by a wife and two children.

Fonyo back from South Seas

VANCOUVER (CP) — Steve Fonyo's South Seas sojourn has ended and the 19-year-old Journey for Lives runner is now basking in the glow of his girlfriend's affections in southern Alberta.

After more than two weeks in the exotic Cook Islands, where he soaked up sun, tall drinks and native lore, Fonyo returned to Canada on the weekend and headed to the Strathmore, Alta., home of girlfriend Sonja Gosteli.

"I had a really great time, but it's nice to be back," Fonyo said Monday. "I really missed Sonja."

No animosity — Keegstra

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — Jim Keegstra said Tuesday he has no personal animosity toward Jews.

But Keegstra said he felt they had a pivotal role in history and that he had to talk about it in his social studies classes at Eckville high school.

Keegstra made the comments at his Court of Queen's Bench trial on a charge of wilfully promoting hatred against Jews.

Photographs look like Mengele

SAO PAULO, Brazil (CP) — Photographs found in the house of a couple who say they sheltered Josef Mengele in Brazil are similar to official pictures of the Nazi war criminal, police said Tuesday.

Police Chief Romeu Tuma said investigators had found 24 points of convergence, including the bridge of the nose, ears and chin.

Because the photographs were taken at different ages and from different angles, the tests could not give a definite identification.

But it is "highly probable" the photographs are of the same man, Tuma said.

Swiss diplomat shot

ISTANBUL, Turkey (Reuter) — The Swiss consul-general in Istanbul, Hans Freiburghaus, was shot and wounded by a gunman today, police said.

His condition was not immediately known but diplomatic sources quoted a Swiss official as saying: "It looks bad."

Freiburghaus was taken to hospital after being hit by a gunman outside the Swiss mission in Istanbul's Taksim district, the sources said. They had no indication of a motive for the attack.

Botswana demands reparations

GABORONE (Reuter) — Botswana has protested to Pretoria over an attack by South African troops last Friday in which 12 people were killed.

A protest note sent by Foreign Minister Gaoitse Chiepe to South African Foreign Minister P. W. Botha demanded reparations for the attack, describing it as a "terror raid" that "left behind a trail of death, injury and destruction."

Soccer rioters sentenced

PEKING (AP) — A court has sentenced five youths accused of hoodlignism and destroying property in last month's soccer riot to prison terms ranging from four months to 2½ years, the state-run television reported.

Two of the youths also were fined for destroying property, the broadcast said Tuesday night.

The May 19 riot occurred after China lost a World Cup regional qualifying match to Hong Kong 2-1. Ramping Chinese fans hurled bottles at Hong Kong players, threw rocks at automobiles and spat on foreigners.

Coal mine fire kills seven

TAIPEI (AP) — Seven miners were killed and 18 injured Wednesday when a fire swept through a tunnel in a coal mine where 93 people died last December, a government official reported.

Lin Chung-piao, deputy director of the Taiwan Mine Bureau, said 91 miners were working about three kilometres from the entrance of the Haishan Yikeng Coal Mine when fire broke out.

Operations at the mine, 24 kilometres southwest of Taipei, were suspended following the disaster Dec. 5, but officials said miners have been allowed to enter the tunnels to maintain equipment. The Dec. 5 accident was the second worst on record.

Chile bans party meetings

SANTIAGO (Reuter) — Chile's military government banned party political meetings in the capital Tuesday, an indication it has not changed its tough line against dissent despite lifting a seven-month state of siege.

The ban was decreed by the military commander for Santiago under the state of emergency which replaced the state of siege Sunday night.

Prior government permission will be required for all other meetings, except for private or family gatherings or shows in places habitually used for that purpose. Legally constituted bodies are also allowed to meet on their own premises.

Drinking Pepsi a no-no?

ANNISTON, Ala. (AFP) — A Coca-Cola company employee said he has been docked \$150 pay and laid off for three days for drinking Pepsi Cola on the job.

Dexter Gooding said his wife brought his lunch to the local Coke plant Monday from a fast-food restaurant which sells only Pepsi.

Gooden said one of the managers at the plant saw him drinking the Pepsi and sent him home.

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Weather Doonesbury

Cloudy with sunny breaks. Chance of showers or thundershowers in the afternoon. High 20. Low tonight 12. Thursday: variable cloudiness.

The Townships

Rock Forest tapes include 'informants'

By Michael McDevitt

SHERBROOKE — The Quebec Police Commission has reserved judgment on whether to accept in evidence copies of tapes made of telephone and radio communications between officers and police headquarters on December 22-23, 1983 — the time during which a fatal raid on a Rock Forest motel was being planned and executed.

The three-man commission, headed by Judge Roger Gosselin, is investigating police activities which led up to the raid on the Motel Le Châillon in Rock Forest during which one innocent man was killed and another injured. Police raided the room at about 6 a.m. December 23, 1983, believing it contained the perpetrators of an armed robbery-murder of a Brink's guard at a Pascal store the previous day. Quebec City carpet layer Serge Beaudoin was killed in a burst of sub-machinegun fire during the raid,

while his partner, Jean-Paul Beaumont was wounded.

INFORMANTS ON TAPE?

Bruno Leclerc, a lawyer representing the commission, argued Tuesday that the tapes contain information pertinent to the commission's inquiry and that they should be heard. Lawyers representing the city of Sherbrooke, the police and the police union objected, however, saying the tapes contain privileged information and could risk the exposure of certain police informants.

According to Sherbrooke police captain Gaetan Blais, virtually all phone and radio communication involving the Sherbrooke police headquarters is recorded on a 24-hour, seven-track tape recording system. He added that he had been told in conversation with other police officers that the tape of the December 22-23 period contains information which could expose the identity of police informants, but

under questioning he admitted that he had no first-hand knowledge of such information even though he has edited the tapes of the period in question.

WANTS IT FIRST-HAND

Commission president Gosselin said a decision on whether to admit the tapes would be made soon, but told lawyers for the city and the police that he awaited first-hand testimony concerning the risk of exposure of informants. "I am not going to accept testimony based on something overheard during a casual conversation," he said.

Other testimony Tuesday came from Sherbrooke Police Chief Léon Paquin, who told how detectives Michel Salvail, André Castonguay and Roger Dion were called into a meeting by then-chief Maurice Houle immediately following the raid to explain what had happened. Paquin said he had first heard of the raid when he received a phone call at home during which he was

told a suspect in the Brink's murder had been killed. He said he suspected something was wrong when he arrived at police headquarters that morning and was told police had found neither weapons nor money in the raid.

GIVEN CLERICAL WORK

Paquin, who was then assistant director of the force, also said the three were immediately shifted to clerical work after the meeting, with the exception of Salvail who was allowed to continue his investigation of the murder-robbery which led up to the raid.

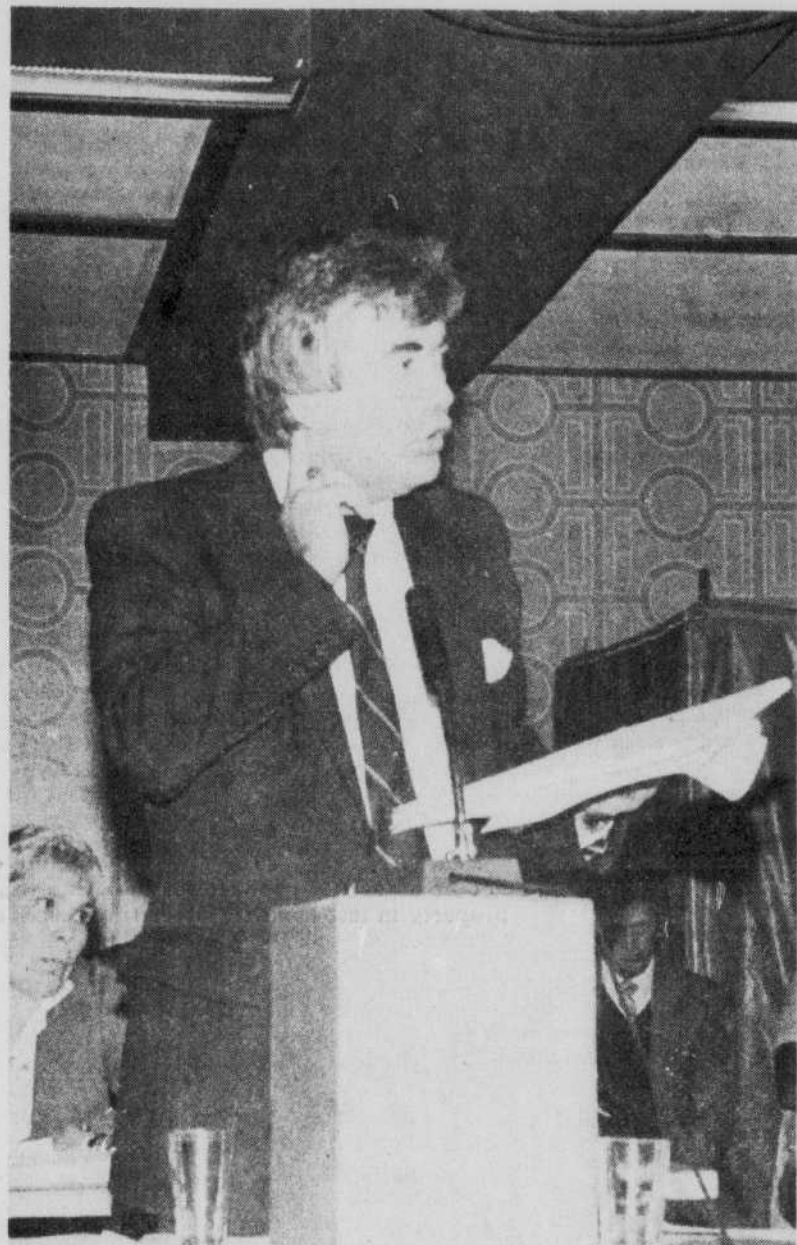
Castonguay and Dion were acquitted last August of manslaughter, assault and criminal use of weapons charges stemming from the raid. Similar charges against Salvail, who directed it, were subsequently dropped.

The commission inquiry, which is expected to last up to four weeks, enters its third day today.



Quebec Police commission president Judge Roger Gosselin said Tuesday he won't accept second-hand conversations as evidence in the inquiry into the Rock Forest affair.

Bedford project violates owners' rights, due process — lawyer



Lawyer Gilles Mercure told the National Energy Board Tuesday that Hydro has violated the rights of citizens as it pushes construction work ahead before obtaining approval.

Continued from page 1

and J. Farmer suspend the proceedings pending a formal judicial ruling.

In something akin to the story line of the black comedy novel *Catch 22*, by Joseph Heller, Hydro Quebec attorney Jean Marchand countered that in view of "the importance of this project to Hydro, and the amount of money involved, Hydro Quebec has a right to proceed with these hearings and a right to be heard, in order to continue." The Bedford-Highgate power line must be completed and carrying electricity by September, 1986, if Hydro is to fulfill its 10-year export agreement with the Vermont Electrical Co-operative.

Two afternoon hearing sessions and closing arguments also focused on due process. Mercure called Paradis and neighbor Denise Brossard, a rabbit breeder, as witnesses. Both testified that Hydro crews have already cleared virtually all the land along the export line corridor.

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS

Paradis, brother of Brome-Missisquoi MNA Pierre Paradis and a partner in the law firm Paradis, Paradis, & Associates, presented extensive photographic evidence. On June 10, Paradis said, he and a photographer had flown over the entire export line route in a rented helicopter. The route clearly showed up in his aerial photos, except where the line is to cross his tree farm. The Paradis farm is under a 20-year forest management plan, and new trees were planted in the area that the line will cross only six years ago.

Since the two ends of the export route must meet, and since Paradis' land lies between the cleared sections, it was clear that Hydro has already clearly defined their

preferred route, whether or not the NEB agrees, he contended.

Mercure and Paradis contended that the forest management plan put the tree farm into the category of protected agricultural land. They noted that unauthorized cutting on the land by Hydro Quebec surveyors is already subject of a suit for \$186,000 in damages and compensation, filed in Quebec Superior Court.

MISTAKES NEEDED?

As well, they argued, the surveyors' activity is further evidence that Hydro is going ahead to build the line where the utility wants it, willy-nilly and regardless of any NEB decision. Paradis quoted a telephone conversation he claimed to have had with Hydro official

Jules Martel on May 2.

"He asked permission to cut trees on my land, and I said no," Paradis related. "Then he said, 'Our employees will have to make a mistake — we need those surveys.'"

Following Paradis to the stand, rabbit-farmer Brossard drew laughter from Hydro public relations and engineering staff clustered at the back of the room, when she speculated that colored posts in the cleared areas were to indicate the positions of transmission line towers. Under cross-examination by Mercure, Hydro chief construction supervisor Pierre Desjardins admitted later that this is exactly what the posts are for.

Mercure objected that Desjardins' admission amounted to admitting that Hydro had begun construction and had already defined its detailed route. NEB panel chairman Trudel asked Desjardins to rephrase his remarks to avoid incriminating Hydro and indicating contempt for the board.

Desjardins said that 37 of the 39 landowners affected by the Bedford-Highgate line have already settled with Hydro. Paradis and another neighbor, Orabell Bullock, are the only holdouts.

Bullock, present throughout the day, did not take the stand. Her attorney rose only to endorse and sometimes repeat Mercure's arguments.



The National Energy Board has a problem on its hands as members A.D. Hunt, J.L. Trudel, J. Farmer and were told in St-Jean Tuesday that Hydro Quebec

is flaunting the law as it prepares to build a power export line from Bedford to Vermont.

Lightning kills woman golfer

WATERLOO — A woman was killed as her husband watched Tuesday when she was struck by lightning during a friendly golf game.

Rolande Roy, 31, died instantly at about 3:05 p.m.

Roy and her husband Yves were among 14 foursomes playing in a Quebec Police Force tournament at Waterloo golf club.

They had travelled to Waterloo specially for the match from

Rouyn, in northern Quebec, where Cst. Roy is posted. He had previously been a member of the PPF Granby and Cowansville detachments, and the occasion had been planned as a get-together with old friends.

The golfers were caught in a sudden thunderstorm while Mme. Roy was playing out of a sand trap on the number 3 hole. She was struck in the back of the head.

No one else was struck. The rest of the tournament was cancelled.

Townships talk

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Daniel Lemay of Granby saw a charge of having obtained lodgings through fraudulent means dismissed. The defence admitted a cheque in an amount of \$275 issued October 28, 1983, payable to Ralph MacLellan bounced. Claude Hamann had his client testify it was for the rental of a flat and said the charge laid covered hotel rooms, boarding houses, and the like. Judge Bernard Legaré agreed and threw the case out of court.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Roger Dumont, 59, of Cowansville, who earlier pleaded guilty to a charge of simple sexual aggression with a five-year-old female,

was shown the clemency of the court. Claude Hamann produced a psychiatric report from Dr. Pierre Gagné who said it was an isolated incident and the man was not a pedophile. Hamann noted the lack of violence, pointed out his client had no prior record and could benefit from a suspended sentence with the possibility of some community work. Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk merely noted it was a serious offence.

Judge Bernard Legaré noted the isolation of the act, suspended his sentence for two years, bound Dumont over for the same period, and ordered him to perform 50 hours of community work within the next six months.

CHUS \$1 million won't cover 1983-84 deficit

SHERBROOKE — The same day the Sherbrooke University hospital centre (CHUS) sent out an 'SOS' announcing that it has an operating deficit of \$310,318 for the 12 months which ended March 31, the Quebec Ministry of Social Affairs offered the hospital a cheque for a flat \$1 million.

But the government money can't be used to cover the deficit, and hospital officials will still have to make up the losses — somehow.

CHUS general manager Normand Simoneau revealed the deficit Tuesday as he presented the hospital's financial report for the 1984-85 fiscal year. The \$310,000 loss seems minor as a fraction of the hospital's total operating budget of over \$60 million, but the books must end up balanced, one way or another.

The loss was mainly incurred, Simoneau said, when CHUS "closed" 73 beds for part of last summer, causing a reduction of 7,154 "hospitalization days", which are normally paid for by Quebec. "We took

measures we shouldn't have dared to," Simoneau said.

This summer, Simoneau added, only 42 beds will be left idle during the holiday period. As for the deficit, the hospital hopes the government realizes it has been underfunding the CHUS and will come through with a bigger cheque.

Services to school boards and underpayment by the Quebec hospital insurance plan also contributed to the CHUS deficit, said hospital board president Jean-Roch Perron.

\$1-MILLION CAPITAL GRANT Meanwhile St-François MNA Réal Rancourt announced Tuesday that the CHUS will get a \$1-million grant from Social Affairs Minister Guy Chevrette's \$40-million capital expenditure fund for Quebec hospitals.

Last week a \$2-million grant was released for the same fund, for a new emergency ward at Cowansville's Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins hospital. Sherbrooke's Hotel-Dieu hospital will get \$3 million.

Hotel Dieu gets facelift

SHERBROOKE — The Hotel-Dieu hospital is getting a \$3-million facelift, thanks to a grant from Quebec to upgrade its building and facilities.

The Social Affairs ministry grant was announced Tuesday by St-François MNA Réal Rancourt, who says he hopes to bring some extra money to other hospitals in Sherbrooke next year. The Sherbrooke University hospital centre got \$1 million Tuesday as well; last week Cowansville's Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins hospital got \$2 million.

The Hotel-Dieu money will "permit Hotel-Dieu to bring up to date its safety file and respond adequately to needs identified some time ago," Rancourt said in a press release.

Hotel-Dieu spokesman Denis Gauvin said the \$3 million in repairs will only allow the hospital to conform to existing safety regulations.

First among the renovations at Hotel-Dieu will be a complete rebuilding of its surgery wing and operating rooms, Gauvin said. A new air-circulation system will be installed and surgeons will be able to gaze down on their patients lying on new operating tables. The Hotel-Dieu surgery facilities date from 1944.

The "old" part of the hospital will get new windows, and a new ventilation system will provide higher-quality air to the entire hospital, hopefully along with savings on heating bills.

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a question of balance

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Strange bedfellows

The Liberals didn't topple the Parti Québécois government Tuesday, but they certainly made their point.

Opposition leader Robert Bourassa tabled his failed non-confidence motion on the grounds that the PQ has lost its legitimacy because Premier René Lévesque has a dubious hold on his party's leadership and because the PQ has decided not to carry the independence banner in the next general election.

The vote was close — 61-57. It could have been a closer, too. Five out of the seven former PQ MNAs who now sit as independents voted with the Liberals. One of them, Gilles Grégoire, who was ousted from the party after he was convicted of contributing to the delinquency of seven minors, wasn't present for the vote. It is not unimaginable that all seven could have voted with the Opposition. That would have created a tie. The Liberals were short one man — the potential tiebreaker. On another day the outcome might have been different.

That is all speculation, of course. What isn't speculation is the way the non-confidence motion highlighted the degree to which the PQ has lost its legitimacy as a political party. Five former party members who felt they were stabbed in the back when independence was dropped from their election platform in turn stabbed Lévesque in the back yesterday by voting with the Liberals. Separatists voting with the Liberals! With Robert Bourassa! Schizophrenia makes strange bedfellows.

As well, Justice Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson said during the debate on the motion that his government's recent constitution proposals to Ottawa were intended to allow Quebec "to participate solidly, proudly and confidently in the work of the Canadian federation for the years to come."

Bourassa couldn't have said it any better himself.

The PQ is decidedly undecided. Is it a separatist party or not? Bourassa was right when he said in the National Assembly that questions about Lévesque's leadership, which stem from the PQ's split personality, create "a profound division that once again weakens Quebec's position in very important negotiations."

In other words, why should the federal government negotiate a new constitution deal with Quebec when it isn't clear what kind of a deal Quebec wants? No wonder Prime Minister Brian Mulroney is stalling on a response. Like everyone else, he's waiting for the voters to decide whether he'll be dealing with the PQ or the Liberals after Quebec signs the constitution, even if it doesn't appear that it will make much difference.

Mulroney is just waiting for a legitimate government in Quebec.

PETER SCOWEN

Bruce Levett

Who was no longer picking his teeth

Fiendish new techniques are being developed in the United States in the unremitting war on drinking drivers and speeders.

One of these from California is a \$600 flashlight which contains a built-in sensor to detect alcohol on a driver's breath.

No, you will not be asked to blow into the officer's flashlight (loaded with copper-top batteries, no doubt). Instead, he will just flash it casually around as he chats amiably through the driver's open window.

As it passes in the vicinity of the driver's face, the gadget sucks in air past an electrochemical cell and, within 10 to 15 seconds provides a digital display reading on the handle.

This reading is intended to indicate whether there is enough alcohol on the breath to warrant more comprehensive testing.

The state of Maryland, however, is eschewing such high-tech developments in its determination to make certain its drivers conform to the 55-miles-an-hour (that's 88 kilometres) speed limit.

In future, drivers may expect to see what police there are calling the rolling roadblock.

Patrol cars will line up abreast, one to each lane, and proceed at exactly the limit. Impatient drivers won't have room to pass. Of course, this system works only on divided highways.

NABS CANADIAN

It was this very same state of Maryland — a beautiful area of green grass, white fences and chestnut-brown horses bordering Washington, D.C. — that once nabbed a young Canadian journalist hurrying on his appointed rounds.

In those days, there were no stool-pigeon flashlights nor rolling roadblocks.

There was just this dusty, lime-green, dented half-ton pickup sitting beside the highway with a bale of hay in the box.

At the wheel, there was a bumpkin in a battered 10-gallon straw hat. He was even picking his teeth.

Well, sir, that there pickup — which you would have thought would have had to drop down into bull low to make any kind of grade — sprayed gravel for a block and a half as it took out after that young Canadian journalist.

A red light appeared on the dashboard and a siren began to wail.

By the time the dusty, lime-green, dented half-ton with a bale of hay in the box pulled up behind the stopped and shaking Canadian the hayseed behind the wheel had transformed himself into an immaculate state trooper who was no longer picking his teeth.

"Heh, heh. Wonderful deception, officer. Quite effective."

The booted and gun-hung young man smiled, but continued writing.

"Why, thank you, sir," he said. "This is farming country, you know — get's 'em every time. Drive carefully, now, hear?"

The 'straight forward' days of public hangings

Where the pavement ends

JIM LAWRENCE



Further to my last bit in which I pleaded for harsher punishment for child abusers and murderers, I've spent some time discussing the entire penal system with many of my red-neck friends. The general feeling I get is that many people feel the present systems are far too soft, to the point of being meaningless.

Apparently the inmates union (or whatever) has become strong enough to make life behind bars almost pleasant. Decent meals, radio, stereo, television and fewer work requirements make life in the "big house" anything but punishment. Not only is life easy but it costs approximately \$150 per day to support a convicted criminal. I'm not too good at mathematics but my calculator computes \$150 a day times 365 to a total of \$54,750 per year paid out of public funds to support each person who — because of his actions against the public — has to be kept away from the public. In effect we pay each criminal a support wage of \$54,750 to stay away from us. That's pretty good money no matter how you slice it.

NO WONDER

The criminal life makes a lot of sense. Rob and steal to support yourself and if you get caught earn \$54,750 while you take a vacation. While you're taking your vacation you can come home on weekends, have your wife or girlfriend stay over, get beer and drugs, watch dirty movies and generally have a good time until your sentence runs out. No wonder we have so many repeat customers in our penal system.

In the old days things were a little different. The dungeon had few amenities. Hot water, television, ping-pong and other pleasantries were noticeably absent. The criminal, chained to the wall, sometimes was fed as often as once a day and sometimes could even call his dinner food. He had

no call for nice clothing, as remaining chained in one place didn't call for more than one set of clothing — usually the ones he was wearing when arrested. His plumbing facilities were fairly primitive — being limited to the area on the floor in which he tried not to sleep. His pleasures were reduced to counting his fingers — a task he could accomplish easily in the dark. He was, however, allowed pets — in fact if he didn't sleep lightly his "pets" would eat off his toes. Life was simple, straight-forward and criminals once released rarely returned to enjoy another stay.

AXE OR GUILLOTINE

Murderers on the other hand were publicly executed either by hanging, or by having their head removed with axe or guillotine (an invention useless for cordwood). The execution was held in a public place as a warning to those who might be contemplating the crime. It allowed the public the opportunity to satisfy their more bloodthirsty desires and a chance to wager on the length of time the star attraction would take to expire. In the midst of this carnival atmosphere the convicted murderer would be hanged or chopped, depending on local custom. The punishment for murder was clear for all to see. Rarely did a convicted murderer get a chance to repeat his

crime, as having to hold your head under your arm restricts activities somewhat.

In general the wages of crime were unpleasant. As the years passed and we decided we were more civilized the dungeon was replaced by large institutions and the inmates were forced to work on public roads — hence the term "road gang". Criminals were forced to do some public good in return for their evil ways. Public floggings were taken inside the buildings, hangings became less public, but life remained reasonably unpleasant. A reminder that most people look on criminals as public offenders.

MORE RELAXED

Today of course we tend to take a more relaxed approach to offenders. The emphasis is on rehabilitation — trying to make a good guy out of the bad guy. There are no criminals anymore, just members of society who, because of their environment and upbringing, have been forced to commit acts of an anti-social nature. These people are, after all, human beings and should be treated with dignity and compassion.

Treated so well in fact that statistics of repeat offenders are well over 50 per cent, the threat of incarceration is no longer a deterrent and crime rates all over the world are increasing. All over the world except where dungeon conditions still exist and the threat of imprisonment holds fear.

While we were trying hard to finish Paul Jenne's last bottle of rum the other night, somebody made a good suggestion. We should have two systems. The first system is for the first-time offenders, and offenders of crimes of a minor nature. These people would be put to work on public projects. Strictly supervised they should shovel snow, clean rivers and lakes, paint public buildings and generally pay their debt to society by

working off their sentence. They could live at home and support themselves on the meager pay allowance for their public job. However, seven days a week for the duration of their sentence they would have to appear at a predetermined location for work allocation. Part of their sentence would be a visit to the second system.

THE SECOND SYSTEM

The second system would be for offenders of major proportion and second time offenders. There would be large institutions filled with a rabbit warren of small cells. There would be no television or radio, no steak dinners, no beer or wine, no ping-pong, no warm comfortable conditions; in fact life would be cold, barren and boring. Public flogging would be returned. Public executions for those convicted of murder would be brought back. In fact the second system would be as unpleasant as humanly possible without being cruel. People who spent some time imprisoned here would not be so likely to desire a second lengthy visit.

Criminals are criminals and should be treated as such. I don't believe rehabilitation is a reality unless the threat of real prison exists, real prison with unpleasant living conditions. Prison, for my mind, is not a summer camp for those we want to keep out of sight.

Of course this opinion will not be popular with the bleeding-hearts or those who sell prison uniforms. However for those who have had a family member murdered, or their store robbed, or their car stolen, or any other offence on the list of nasty experiences now punishable by prison, there might be some agreement. Why should we pay \$54,750 a year per inmate when this amount is only added on top of their original crime against us? Hell, \$54,750 would run my entire second system idea for five years.

Letter The Creator knew all of us before we were born

Dear Sir:

There has been so much said about Dr. Morgentaler's abortion clinics that I would have supposed that long ago the church generally would have made clear to the public what the Scriptures do say about this whole matter.

I think it can be demonstrated biologically that once the ovum is fertilized in a human being, that object be-

comes a person. The fact is of course that a fertilized ovum always develops into a human being and not into anything else.

There are some very interesting portions of Scripture which should carry weight in this matter. Psalm 129, verses 14 to 16 give David's thoughts on the development of the human embryo. I think these verses show a depth of philosophy and the knowledge of embryology which is far

in advance of anything that the human race knew about until modern times.

We also have a reference in Ephesians, chapter 1 and verse 4 which says that the elect were chosen in Christ before the foundation of the world. There is a similar passage in the book of Revelation which says that the names are written in the Lamb's book of life from the foundation of the world. All these Scriptures

affirm that the Creator knew all of us down through the years before we were born and as David says, our individual characters were all worked out by the Creator.

My point is this, that the curretage of the uterus or any other method that brings about the abortion, except for definite medical reasons, can bring about nothing else but the ending of a life of a human being which is officially called murder.

It is a sad comment on the moral state of our whole society that we will allow such a thing to be done repeatedly, I suppose, hundreds of times across our land every year. Dr. Morgentaler of course is not the only one who does abortion! One medical observer calculated that the number of abortions done in Canada every year is about equal to the number of live births that take place. Besides all this being a very immoral situation, it is also contraproductive. It is evident that we are encouraging immigrants to come to our shores at the same time that we are killing what would amount to tens of thousands of native-born Canadians.

I realize that the reason for so many abortions is that there are so many unwanted pregnancies. We all know that if a woman becomes pregnant she enters the very high calling of motherhood; again I am afraid, it is another comment on the morality of our times that this whole situation is so degraded.

I have written this letter because I felt that this situation needed to be called to the attention of the public generally.

Very sincerely yours,
ARTHUR C. HILL,
Sherbrooke



Oil brings 'intellectual slavery' to the Gulf

By Jonathan Wright

MUSCAT, Oman (Reuter) — Arab intellectuals in the Persian Gulf area are up in arms over "cultural invasion" of the region by alien ideas and practices as diverse as atheism and the Roman alphabet.

Many talk of a conspiracy to denigrate their heritage, erode their traditional principles and prevent Gulf and other Arab states from contributing to world civilization.

At the root of their fear lies rapid social change throughout the region in the few decades since oil brought unexpected wealth and an influx of foreigners.

Traditional occupations like pearl-diving and camel-breeding have all but disappeared. Asian maids are now in charge of rearing children in many homes, and television serves a vast audience daily doses of U.S. programs laced with sex and violence.

SOUND LIKE WAR

In response to this onslaught, intellectuals and men of religion in the Persian Gulf are using terminology more often associated with all-out war against an occupying power.

"Cultural invasion," "neo-

colonialism," "intellectual slavery" and "enemy attacks on Arabic" were some of the phrases heard at a conference in Muscat.

"People displeased with our attempts to make progress are working indefatigably to strip us of our values, our identity and our characteristics," Dr. Mohammed al-Rahseed, director general of the Arab Gulf Education Bureau, told the conference.

"We must beware of attempts to keep us as we are, imitators not pioneers, taking what we are given, not giving humanity any of our authentic culture."

Said Hareb of the United Arab Emirates University summed up the challenges to Islamic belief as Darwinism, existentialism, narrow nationalism, western secularism, communism and other forms of atheism and materialism.

REJECT DARWINISM

"The gap between belief and practice has widened in Moslem societies in recent times, simply because of the influence of the evolutionary theory which has swept the West," he added.

Moslems reject Darwinism, and the theory is not taught in Persian Gulf

schools.

In an interview with an Omani newspaper, Prof. Shukri Faisal of Saudi Arabia's Islamic University said: "Attacks on all branches of the Arabic language proliferate. No aspect of it has escaped the weapons of destruction and sabotage." He cited adoption of the Roman alphabet by some Moslem peoples.

Some ordinary citizens apparently share the anxieties of the intellectuals. Omani soldier Saleh al-Fahdi, for example, wrote to newspapers: "Any fool can see that secularism is the modern face of ancient hatreds (toward Islam)."

Other letter-writers complain of more overt symptoms of cultural change, such as dance music, hairstyles like Michael Jackson's and foreigners who flout dress restrictions.

BAN FILMS, VIDEOS

Persian Gulf governments are taking steps to insulate their peoples from unrestricted contact with the rest of the world.

Lists of banned films and videos appear regularly in newspapers, alcohol is banned or severely restricted in all states except Bahrain.

In the United Arab Emirates, the government is proposing to restrict the number of marriages to foreign partners.

The labor and social affairs minister, Khalfan al-Roumi, has said the practice of marrying foreign women is approaching alarming proportions, causing a high divorce rate, a rising number of unmarried local women and dangerous social problems.

The problem of foreign maids is frequently debated, but no state has yet acted to reduce their influence on the young. In Kuwait, one official has called for strict measures to reduce the number of nannies, mostly Indians, Pakistanis or Filipinos.

In Saudi Arabia, the government decided last year against non-Arabic speakers holding certain jobs, and Bahraini authorities are thinking of making Arabic the official language for private business as well.

In Oman, the only Persian Gulf country where the number of foreign workers is still growing, citizens complain that they have to resort to pidgin Arabic to communicate with Indian bus drivers and other migrant workers.

Farm and Business

Industry minister looking to China to increase Canadian exports

By Robert McLeod

TORONTO (CP) — China's rapidly growing economy is a potential bonanza for Canadian business and the federal government is considering a number of measures to take advantage of the opportunities, says Industry Minister Sinclair Stevens.

Canadian sales to China last year totalled \$1.3 billion and Stevens told a Canada-China trade conference Monday that is just a

fraction of what could be achieved.

He cited statistics showing that the country of one billion people now imports only about \$30 billion worth of goods — about the same as South Korea, which has a population of 19 million.

However, any future successes will have to be achieved in the face of stiff competition from the United States and Japan, which already have a strong presence in China.

The government is considering

encouraging Air Canada and CP Air to provide better services to China, assisting the development of Canadian trading houses, increasing the number of government offices in China and streamlining the business of piping information about market opportunities to companies that could use them.

FLows INTO OTTAWA

"There are literally filling cabinets of information that flow into Ottawa every month," he told an

audience composed mainly of businessmen. "The trick is how to get that information out to you. We will solve that problem."

On trading houses, which handle up to 40 per cent of Canada's non-U.S. exports, Sinclair said the government is looking at the possibility of introducing tax measures that would encourage them to prosper.

One major problem is Canada's heavy reliance on exports of raw

materials, even though those sales have been successful, said Desmond Wigan, director of international co-ordination for Jardine Matheson Holdings Ltd. in Hong Kong.

"Canada's exports are under real pressure because the great majority are in primary products," he said. "China's success in developing its own primary products is putting them under pressure."

But Stevens said: "We will not be

satisfied with simply selling an increased volume of raw commodities."

He identified mining equipment, energy and power development and telecommunications industries as being among those with potential for sales in the Chinese market.

"China wants to buy technology goods and Canadian companies could be in a position to get millions of dollars of business right now."

There's more to a frozen pizza than cheese, crust and tomato sauce

CALGARY (CP) — Alpha Milk Co., which wanted to make frozen pizza, discovered that many unseasoned forces guide the consumer's hand to reach for a product on a supermarket shelf.

Alpha Milk, based in Red Deer, Alta., had established a strong customer loyalty for its cheese in Western Canada, and the company thought pizza would be a logical ex-

tension of its product line.

But the company knew it couldn't just put pizza on the shelf, hoping someone would buy it. Too much money was at risk.

Alpha hired Highwood Communications Ltd. of Calgary to find out exactly what people were looking for and what they weren't getting from other pizza manufacturers.

The advertising agency started

by going to a supermarket and buying samples of every available brand of frozen pizza.

Two panels of 12 people were selected for tasting. Their groans and lip-smacking shaped how the Alpha pizza would taste.

Some clear preferences emerged. People look for lots of cheese on their pizzas. They also want lots of taste, so Alpha decided to go

with real tomato sauce and a smattering of herbs.

BOX COUNTS

The pizza box has to look enticing too.

Research showed chocolate brown is an appealing color for packaged foods that are eaten hot. Cool colors, such as green and blue, are a turn-off.

Frozen pizza is not visually appetizing, so Alpha put a picture on the box instead of a plastic window.

The picture shows a slice of pizza in a woman's hand, which was, of course, hand-picked. Highwood scrutinized 14 models for the best-looking thumb and index finger.

The box also shows a smiling yuppie couple holding a pizza on a chopping board as though it were the key to marital bliss.

Italian words such as "magnifico" lend a touch of ethnic authenticity. Customers are reminded of the pizza's local parentage by a small picture of the Alpha dairy's mascot, a polar bear named Alpie.

The first Alpha pizzas appeared without fanfare in stores in June, and a television advertisement is scheduled to start running this fall.

AD AMBITIOUS

Even production of the TV ad posed an ambitious project.

Costume designer Andrew Brown arrived for the filming with an iron, ironing-board, fabric cleaner, towels and double-sided tape — "in case something needs holding down."

Eileen Dwilgies, a food stylist

who prepares food for Western Living magazine, brought cotton swabs to soak up spots of grease, toothpicks to prop up or hold down food and a syringe to suck up unflattering liquids.

The pizza was prepared piece by piece to match the slice on the package. "I had to doctor it up a bit with oils because it dries so fast under the studio lights," Dwilgies says.

The jolly Italian chef on the commercial is played Paul Corney, Alpha's sales manager.

After seven hours and many rolls of film, producer Gordon Grant had the raw material he will edit down to a 30-second commercial.

Alpha officials think it's time and money well spent.



AQREM gets government cheque

Al Davis (right), executive director of the Association of Quebec Regional English Media (AQREM), and Patricia MacDonald (left), president, accept a cheque for \$45,000 from Pierre Cadieux, MP for Vau-

dreuil. The cheque is the first half of a \$90,000 grant from the Secretary of State to the association, whose members include The Record, The Townships Sun and The Stanstead Journal.

Canada: Change or be changed

"There are comparatively few times in a nation's history when a government's policy can make a fundamental difference to its future."

Those are the words of Wendy Dobson, executive director of the Toronto-based C.D. Howe Institute, a small conservative economic think tank supported by the full spectrum of Canada's economy.

What does she mean?

Basically, she suggested at the institute's recent annual meeting, the idea calls for recognition of the fact that Canada is facing a period of essential change — not only politically as shown by the Tory sweep in Ottawa and the Tory near-collapse in Ontario — but also economically.

Canada's choice, Dobson says, is either to capture and utilize the powerful waves of change that are sweeping the world or be swamped by them.

"Turbulence in international markets demands that Canadians demonstrate an increasing ability to adjust quickly."

"Although recovery from the severe 1981-82 recession has been solid, the pattern has been uneven, with weakness persisting in the resource industries, in Western Canada and in investment activities."

HAS SUGGESTIONS

The institute has its formula for meeting this challenge: "Bold leadership in a few key areas — to reduce the federal deficit, to obtain guaranteed access to the United States market and to restore freer functioning of the market — would reduce some important made-in-Canada obstacles to growth and job creation."

It's easy to say, but what does it involve?

First, there are plenty of economists who will challenge Dobson's small-c approach to the economy, although it has been backed by scores of independent professional studies.

Then — and most important, even if you're convinced you've got the right answers — you have to have the political will and punch to see your theories through.

It's your business

BY KEN SMITH



Persistent high unemployment — running at 10.5 per cent or 1.32 million people in May — has been Canadians' chief economic concern, Dobson says.

The solution?

According to the institute, it's not going to be easy — because the answer lies in going back to a better understanding of the causes.

SLOW TO CHANGE

"Persistent unemployment is a symptom of slowness to face the full realities of change, of sluggish adjustment of prices and costs, of mismatches between available skills and jobs, and of slow recovery in world commodity demand."

"The appropriate policy responses are to create an environment that fosters job creation by encouraging innovative approaches and cost control in the private sector, by assisting labor mobility, by seeking guaranteed access to world markets and by keeping inflation low."

The federal deficit and national debt is another obstacle to Canada's growth, says Dobson.

What about trade, which provides more than 30 per cent of Canada's wealth?

The institute's studies, says Dobson, concluded that existing Canadian policies offer poor chances for protecting existing Canadian trade, let alone increasing it.

The institute already is on the record as favoring a freer-trade agreement with the United States.

Business briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Makin Pulp and Paper Ltd. plans to establish a \$235-million paper mill at Britannia Beach, north of Vancouver, the company said Tuesday in a news release.

The company, through its affiliate Makin Project Initiators Ltd., plans to develop coated and uncoated papers for use in magazines, periodicals, glossy advertising flyers and business forms.

The wood, from aspen, will be chipped in plants in the Cariboo and processed at Britannia Beach along with softwood chips to provide raw material.

The company said the mill will create 350 direct jobs in the processing operations. It said the initial research phase will employ 150 to 200 people in processing and an additional 50 in forestry, harvesting and transportation.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Daon Development Corp. has reported net profit of \$1 million on revenue of \$84.6 million for the six months ended April 30.

This compares with a profit of \$28 million on revenue of \$406.5 million in the comparable period a year earlier.

Earnings per share for the Vancouver-based development company, majority owned by Bell Canada Enterprises Ltd., amounted to one cent for the six months, down from 51 cents a year earlier.

Jack Poole, chairman and chief executive officer, said in a news release Tuesday that the net-income figure a year ago was boosted by the sale of major commercial properties, whereas no such sales have been concluded this year.

PARKING LOT SALE

SALE

WHITEWALL RADIAL SALE

45 ⁹⁵	VIVA/VIVA II P185/80R13
57 ⁹⁵	VIVA/VIVA II P185/80R13
63 ⁹⁵	VIVA/VIVA II P185/75R14
65 ⁹⁵	VIVA/VIVA II P195/75R14
68 ⁹⁵	VIVA/VIVA II P205/75R14
72 ⁹⁵	VIVA/VIVA II P205/75R15
77 ⁹⁵	VIVA/VIVA II P215/75R15
80 ⁹⁵	VIVA/VIVA II P225/75R15

STEEL RADIAL SALE

FOR IMPORTS AND DOMESTIC CARS

59 ⁹⁵	61 ⁹⁵	63 ⁹⁵	68 ⁹⁵
69 ⁹⁵	77 ⁹⁵	79 ⁹⁵	82 ⁹⁵

ALL SALE PRICES INCLUDE INSTALLATION

BELTED TIRE SALE

34 ⁹⁵	39 ⁹⁵
44 ⁹⁵	47 ⁹⁵
52 ⁹⁵	56 ⁹⁵

PERFORMANCE WHITE LETTER RADIAL SALE

87 ⁹⁵	98 ⁹⁵	103 ⁹⁵
106 ⁹⁵	112 ⁹⁵	116 ⁹⁵

MORE GOODYEAR TIRES AT LOW, LOW PRICES

49 ⁹⁵	62 ⁹⁵	69 ⁹⁵	71 ⁹⁵
74 ⁹⁵	79 ⁹⁵	84 ⁹⁵	87 ⁹⁵
89 ⁹⁵			

A WHOLE LOT OF SAVINGS ON A WHOLE LOT OF GREAT TIRES.

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RAYMOND TOULOUSE, manager

THE PUBLIC IN MOTION
75
THE PRESENT AND FUTURE

Living

the
Record

Settling an estate: Professional help saves time

Q. I have been asked if I would take the job of executor of the estate, in the event of the death of my father, who is 89. Could you tell me what are the duties and just how to go about it? My parents have cross-wills therefore whoever goes first will have the entire estate. Should they die together, there are two (grown) children.

A. Your primary role as executor is to settle the estate. The duties of an executor are set out in the Civil Code of the Province of Quebec. The articles which concern executors are too numerous to state here but basically you are responsible for the distribution of the estate as set out in the will after first accomplishing the duties set out in the various laws. You may perform all the duties personally or engage an attorney, a notary or a Trust company to settle the estate for you. (There are several steps involved which I will outline briefly.)

The first step will be to have the will probated if it is not a notarial will. Secondly, you would have to file the necessary forms with the Minister of Revenue of Quebec to obtain disposal permits for each asset of the estate before it can be distributed to the heirs. Even though now there

Legally speaking

By Jacqueline Kouri



are no succession duties to be paid, the Minister of Revenue requires this formality to be completed. If there is a house or property in the estate, a deed of transmission must be prepared by a notary in which the property is transferred to the heirs.

If there is an insurance policy, there would be forms to be completed in order to claim the proceeds of the policy. These are obtained from the insurance company.

Once the disposal permits are received from the Minister of Revenue, the bank accounts may be closed and the safety deposit box emptied.

The funds from the accounts and the contents of the box may then be distributed to the heirs. Also, any shares and bonds may then be transferred to the heirs by completing the necessary forms provided by the transfer agents for each company. A house and land is transferred to the heir by registering the deed of transmission at the Registry Office. Income tax returns for the year of the death must also be completed.

The settling of an estate may be complicated and a long process for those who are not acquainted with the procedure to follow. I would recommend that if you accept to act as executor, you seek professional assistance in order to complete your duties unless you have had previous experience in settling an estate. In the long run, it will save time and eliminate a great deal of aggravation.

Jacqueline Kouri is an attorney in private practice in Lennoxville, Que. All questions should be addressed to "Legally Speaking", The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, J1K 1A1. No personal replies are possible but topics of general interest will be answered in future columns.

Professional dietitians suffer image problem

By Sarah Binder

MONTREAL (CP) — Marketing and professional self-image have joined calories and nutrition in the vocabulary of dietitians attending the Canadian Dietetics Association convention this week.

The need to upgrade the dietitian's professional status is a major theme of the week-long convention which marks the association's 50th anniversary.

The self-esteem problem is typical of professions whose members are mostly women, American anthropologist Judith Gussler told a workshop Monday.

The socialization of women "may interfere with our ability to assert ourselves," said Gussler. Women are taught to be polite, helpful and non-confrontational rather than promoting their ideas forcefully.

Concern about professional image has emerged as a result of the dramatic changes in the dietetics field with college graduates

now facing few openings in traditional jobs, she said in an interview.

Gussler, who studies social and cultural factors shaping food consumption, said the goal of dietitians is evolving to keeping people well and out of hospitals.

To fulfill these goals, she said, dietitians are called on to work in different settings.

MARKET PRODUCT

But a recent study indicates dietitians have the lowest job satisfaction of all health professionals, with almost half of dietitians questioned saying they were seen as cooks and waitresses, a private sector nutritionist says in a film shown at the conference.

Sue Finn, director of nutritional services for Ohio-based Ross Laboratories, says that while 40 per cent of hospital administrators questioned in the study considered dietitians essential, only 15 per cent of the dietitians shared that feeling.

Townshippers' are planning for big event in fall

At this time of the year, most people are busy planning a special event or trip which will fill their summer holidays with fun and entertainment. This line of thought can be found at Townshippers' these days also, but we are looking one step further and planning our big fall event — Townshippers' Day '85!

Indeed, plans are full steam ahead for the 6th annual Townshippers' Day, which will be held Saturday, September 21st in Sherbrooke. The specific site of this gala event will be Howardene Park and the Sherbrooke Elementary School, which are located at the corner of Portland and Ontario streets. We are sure that those of you familiar with this site will agree it is perfect for our day-long festival.

Why a Townshippers' Day?

Townshippers' Day has many roles. It is a showcase of Townships talent, with artisans, musicians, dancers and other entertainers displaying their skills. It is also an informative day, with various private, public and government agencies on hand to promote their services. Townshippers' Day is also an opportunity to review the activities of the Townshippers' Association, by attending the Annual General Meeting. But of course, the best reason to attend Townshippers' Day is to meet and chat with your friends and neighbours from all corners of the Eastern Townships. All this, and more, wrapped into one day!

1985 Organizing Committee

To those of you planning your summer holidays, September 21st may seem to be in the distant future. After all, it is after the kids are back in school, and they have not even finished

Keeping in touch

By Ann Louise Carson

Townshippers Association

this school year yet! However, to the volunteers of the organizing committee, Townshippers' Day is approaching quickly. The committee is led by chairman Clarence Blake, and composed of the following dedicated volunteers who each have an area of responsibility: Marguerite Bladon (publicity), Harry Blue (refreshments), Katherine Davey (first aid), Tony Davidson (special events), Aldin Doucet (liaison with the city of Sherbrooke), Debbie Drummond (entertainment), Yvonne Scott (liaison with Sherbrooke Elementary), Grant Sheltus (logistics), Edith Warner (children's activities) and Marissa Tessier (displays). A special committee has been struck to assure that we will be blessed with the great weather we had in Knowlton at Townshippers' Day '84!

We Need You!

These volunteers are busy planning activities which will appeal to all tastes and all ages since Townshippers' Day is a celebration for the whole family. This is where you can help us. If you (or your group), sing, dance, act, have a display, if you would like to contribute ideas or if you would like to volunteer some time to Townshippers' Day '85, please give us a call. We would

love to have you join us! We need talent and ideas from all corners of the Townships, so whether you are a breakdancer from Thetford Mines or painter from Bedford, we hope to hear from you. You may contact the appropriate person on the committee, or call me at the Townshippers' office in Sherbrooke at (819) 566-5717.

We will attempt to keep you informed of Townshippers' Day as plans develop. Meanwhile, circle September 21st on your calendar, and join us in Sherbrooke where a portion of the entertainment will be provided by the Black Watch Association Pipe Band. Stay tuned to this column for more details!

Copies of the **Sherbrooke-Lennoxville Senior Citizens Guide to Services** are still available at various places in both Sherbrooke and Lennoxville. The Townshippers' Association is pleased to offer this informative list of services free of charge to all interested. To find out where you can pick up a copy of this directory, just call Townshippers' at (819) 566-5717.

Have a nice week!

Townshippers: Keeping In Touch is a weekly column written by the Townshippers' Association.

Any comments, criticism or ideas for future columns are most welcome, and should be sent to Townshippers: Keeping In Touch c/o Ann Louise Carson, Townshippers' Association, 2313 King Street West, Suite 308, Sherbrooke, Quebec J1J 3W7

social notes

Wright— Whitehead



Carol Ann Whitehead, daughter of Frederick and Mary Whitehead of Knowlton and Lloyd Wright, son of Forest and Marion Wright of Inverness,

were united in marriage Saturday, May 18, at St. Paul's Church, Knowlton.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother Garth, looked

radiant wearing a beautiful white lace gown with long flowing train. She carried a bouquet of miniature red and white carnations and sweetheart roses in red.

Carol's matron of honor was her cousin Joanne Woodard, who was wearing a long blue dress and carried a white and blue miniature carnation bouquet. Jacqueline Mathieu, the bride's cousin was junior bridesmaid. She was wearing a long pink dress and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations similar to that of the matron of honor. Krystal Bailey as flower girl was in pink and carried a basket of pink and white daisies.

ching grey suits. The groom had a red rose boutonniere, the best man and ushers had white carnations. The ring bearer was Jamie Magoon, a friend of the couple.

The bride's mother wore a street length red and white dress with a pink carnation. The bride's brother Garth replaced his father as the latter was in hospital. Garth wore a navy blue suit with white carnation boutonniere.

The mother of the groom chose a street length royal blue dress with a white carnation, and the groom's father, a navy blue suit with a white carnation. The bride's grandfather George Doherty wore a brown suit and white

carnation, the groom's grandfather Allan Little, a navy blue suit and white carnation.

Following the ceremony they motored up to the home of the bride's parents where a buffet supper was served to about 160 guests. The head table was centered by a three-tier wedding cake, decorated in white with blue roses and a bride and groom on top. It was made and decorated by the bride's mother.

Lloyd and Carol

now reside in West Brome.

Guests attending were from Ontario, Inverness, St. Malachie, Valcourt, Mansonville, Montreal, Waterloo, Sutton, Foster, West Brome, Waterville, Lennoxville, Cowansville, Sherbrooke, Leeds, Melbourne, Brome and Knowlton.

Prior to the wedding, Carol was entertained at a shower given by her aunts Annie Doherty and Charlotte Mathieu.

Congratulations

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Frances Taylor, Stevens Home, Rock Island, observing her 92nd birthday on June 20. May you have a happy day.

Bridal shower

Miss Wendy Mosher of Griffin Corner, Beebe, a bride of June 15 was the guest of honor at a shower given one recent evening at the Legion Memorial Green Room here.

Upon arriving, Wendy's sister Dian presented her with a corsage made up of kitchen gadgets, then escorted her to a chair where the decor was carried out in pink and blue garlands and pink and yellow wedding bells.

On a table before her was an array of prettily wrapped and

ribboned gifts which she was assisted in opening by her mother, Mrs. Millard Mosher and Mrs. Herbie Buzzell, mother of the prospective groom, Tammy, Wendy's little sister assisted to circulate the gifts viewed by the guests attending.

Wendy was presented with a chapeau made from the ribbons and bows as she stood up to graciously thank everyone for the gifts and the hostesses for the party.

An elimination game was played and

prizes presented the three winners. Buffet refreshments were served. The shower cake, made and decorated by Ruby Sheldon was twin hearts iced in white with a wee watering can, rainbow color flowers, rings and bells, one cake was enscribed with Ronnie and Wendy, the other with best wishes.

The hostesses were Dian Middleton, Dana and Janet Mosher, Muriel Buzzell, Sharon Prince, Cheryl Smith, Stella Scrosati and Beryl Cuerrier.

Congratulations

Congratulations and best wishes to Bernard and Irene McAdams of Greenlay, who will be celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary on June 24, 1985.

Relatives and friends are cordially invited to call on them at their home - 13 Greenlay Street North, Greenlay, Quebec, Sunday June 23rd, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Social notes notice

Please note that all social notes must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by telephone. For all submissions please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

DANCE SALLE VEILLEUX

Saturday, June 22nd, 1985
9:00 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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Starring Christine Moynihan
translated by Michael Sinelnikoff
directed by Louise Dussault
music by John Roby
costumes by Pat Flood
lighting by Léo Lagassé
produced by Les Productions Dupauvel Inc.

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SCHNEIDER'S SLICED BOLOGNA	SMOKED CHICKEN, POLISH, SALAMI, MEAT & OLIVE, SPICED HAM, LUNCHEON, SUMMER SAUSAGE OR HAM & BACON, 175 G.	89¢
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RUMP ROAST CUT FROM CAN. A-1 RED BRAND BEEF	LB.	\$2.99 KG. \$6.59
PEACHES U.S. CAN. NO. 1	LB.	59¢ KG. \$1.30
CELERY U.S. CAN. NO. 1		EACH 89¢

WE NOW SELL ICE IN BLOCKS OR CUBES

HAVE A NICE WEEK!

Blood Donor clinic at Rock Island

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — The annual Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor clinic sponsored by the Border Branch will be held in Sunnyside school on Wednesday, June 26 between the hours of 2-5, then from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. The workers are asked to arrive at 1:30 and 6:15 p.m.

The objective is 150 drawings. Last year we did not reach our quota, and it is hoped as many as possible will come this year so

we may realize the required amount. The ages to donate are 18 to 65.

This Blood Donor creed was recently printed and we pass it on to you for thoughts.

What good is a Blood Donor?

A blood donor is good for people who go through windshields and red lights. For somebody with leukemia. For people being operated on. For barefoot kids who are not careful. For people who are feudin' 'n

fightin'. For hemophiliacs and daredevils. For people undergoing dialysis while waiting for a kidney transplant. For people who fool around with guns. For the little kids who manage to uncup a bottle of something poisonous.

A blood donor is good for people who have been badly burned. For new mothers who need transfusions. For new babies who need a change of blood supply. For people having open-

heart surgery. For people with severe hepatitis and anemia. For kids who fall out of trees or whatever. For anybody any age with bleeding ulcers. For people who were in the wrong place at the wrong time. A blood donor is good for people who are in a lot worse shape than most people you know.

A BLOOD DONOR IS GOOD FOR LIFE, please come and help those in need.

Social notes

Ditchfield

V.M. Slater
583-0501

Mr. and Mrs. John Veary and family, Alan, David and Elizabeth of Dorval spent a weekend at the Veary homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herceg have arrived from Houston, Texas, to spend the summer at the Veary homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veary and little sons, Joshua and Benjamin of Goffstown, N.H., spent the Memorial Day weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Veary.

Mrs. S.P. Rider and Miss Violet Slater accompanied Mrs. Anne Rider to Bury where they called on Mrs. E.J. Newton at St. Paul's Home.

Mrs. Anne Rider has left from Toronto for Britain and will spend a month with relatives in Whitefield, Lancs., and other friends in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derick of Lennoxville and their daughter Beth, who was on vacation from Banff, Alta., spent a day on the Range, visiting Mr. Leslie Rider and other relatives, here.

Charles Pursell of Montreal and Eric Pursell of Kentville, N.S., have been guests

at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher.

Miss Hazel Rider of Vancouver, B.C. was the guest of her uncle, Mr. Harold Rider, for a few days. While here she went one day to visit with her aunt, Mrs. E.J. Newton in St. Paul's Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson of London, Ont., spent ten days at the home of the latter's sister, Violet Slater and mother Mrs. S.P. Rider.

Mrs. Louise Hodgson, Mrs. Dorothy Clark and Mrs. Dorothy Moore from Lake Megantic and Bernard and Muriel McNamara, Eva Rider and Violet Slater from Ditchfield were among those on one of the three chartered busses travelling to Quebec City on Sunday, June 2, to attend the service in the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, the occasion being the installation of Rev. Linton Westman as a Canon in the Cathedral.

The beautiful weather, the friendliness of the people and the hospitality of the ladies of the Cathedral who served coffee, tea, lemonade, delicious cookies and squares in the Cathedral Hall after the service, to add to the lunches brought from

home, all combined to make it a most enjoyable trip for all. Also due to the very cordial bus driver who went out of his way to show us the sights of Quebec City on the homeward trip.

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Mrs. Dora Page, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Page and two sons spent a recent weekend in Chrysler, Ont., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tracy and family.

Many from here attended the meeting in Knights of Columbus hall, Cowansville, on June 12, for the "Friends of the BMP Hospital," recently founded.

Recent callers at the Boyce home were Mrs. May Young, Mansonville, Dean Young, Mrs. Sherry Fountain and two sons of Mansonville and Miss Sue Cunningham, Hatley.

In Memoriam

CUNNINGHAM, Alton — In fond and loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who left us on "Father's Day" 1977. We think about our Dad everyday.

Through the year, On Father's Day we miss him most And wish that he were here. On Father's Day we walk down Memory lane, remembering things We did when we were little kids. Memories are in our hearts to stay They'll never fade away. We're thankful for the things we Shared, those days when he was here. Ever remembered, SHERRY (daughter) ALBERT (son-in-law) KEN & LANNY (sons) RICKY & CINDY (grandchildren)

ROBERTS, Beatrice — Sadly missed and always remembered by, LLOYD, RALPH, SYLVIA, WAYNE, & KEVIN, JIMMY, PEGGY & BETHANY

SPEARING, Robert — In loving memory of my dear son who passed away June 19, 1983. There is one link. Death cannot sever. Love and remembrance last forever. Sadly missed, MOTHER

Brieflet

LENOXVILLE Thrift shop, Lennoxville United Church, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every Thursday starting May 16 to July 25.

Foster Horse Show

CORRECTION — It was incorrectly stated that proceeds from this year's Foster Horse Show would all go to the Lions' Club in Knowlton for community events and projects.

However, all proceeds from the 1985 F.H.S. will be donated to the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital for a specific unit.

Card of Thanks

KIRBY — He left us so quickly and our pain is still so great. The Kirby family would like to thank everyone who expressed their sympathy at the time of the death of our dear son Ronald on April 8, 1985. We wish to thank Rev. Murray Henderson for his words of comfort. Many thanks to all the family and friends who brought food, gave money and helped during our sorrow. A special thanks to Lettie Jones and Ralph who helped us so much. God Bless you all. ROWLAND, FRANCES & JERRY

RAYMOND — The family of the late Myrtle Raymond would like to express sincere thanks to relatives and friends who visited the funeral home at the time of her death, and for flowers and cards of sympathy. Also to the bearers, organist, Rev. Harold Brazel and members and officers of Queen Mary Chapter No. 5 for their service at the funeral home. It was very much appreciated. A special thank you to the Wilson Nursing Home for excellent care and to the Cass Funeral Home for all their help in making the arrangements. THE FAMILY OF MYRTLE RAYMOND

SMITH — My special thanks to Drs. Lowry, Clarke, Bedard, Paulette, Lacharite and Chaput. Thanks to all for the wonderful care in O.P., I.C.U. and on 2nd floor. To all the relatives, friends and neighbours for phone calls, the Record, the many beautiful flowers, plants, gifts and the many lovely cards. For all the visits at the hospital and since my return home. Also thanks to the clergy who visited me. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. God Bless you all. ROBERTA SMITH, Bulwer

WARBURTON — We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our relatives, neighbours and friends for their many acts of kindness at the time of Gerald's sickness and death. Special thanks to the Doctors and Nurses at the Sherbrooke Hospital and the C.H.U. To each and everyone for being so good. We would like also to say thanks for all the phone calls, for taking Florence to the Hospital, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48, the Ladies Auxiliary, those that visited the funeral home and the funeral service, the bearers, the soloist, Claris Phillips, Rev. Sheila Murray for the comforting words, the organist, Roberta Smith, the R.L. Bishop Funeral Home, the Bulwer Community Center and those serving lunch after the funeral. For the many floral tributes, donations to the Bulwer Church, Johnville Cemetery, and the many cards received. Please accept this as our personal thanks. God Bless you all. FLORENCE WHEELER BROTHERS & SISTERS

Births

BEAUDOIN — At Guelph, Ontario on June 10 to Lynn and Cathy (nee Thornton) God's gift of a son, Daniel Robert, 7 lbs. 10½ ozs. A brother for Matthew. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Thornton of Rexdale, Ontario and Mrs. Evelyn Beaudoin of Sherbrooke, Quebec.

DEZAN — Eric and Linda (Mills) happily announce the birth of their son, Rick Malcolm (8 lbs. 7 ozs.) on June 2nd, 1985. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mills of Bulwer and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dezan of Lennoxville.

Card of Thanks

BURNHAM — We would like to thank those who arranged the dinner for our 40th Anniversary. A special thanks to our daughter Margaret and son-in-law Nelson, also Valerie Carrier, Alice and staff at the Rougette, R.R. 3 Mansonville; many thanks to those who attended the dinner and gave us gifts and money; also for the telephone calls we received. God Bless you all, MABLE & DICK BURNHAM

EARNSHAW, Hilda M. — The family of the late Hilda Earnshaw wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness received during the recent loss of their mother.

FINDLAY — The families of the late Hilton (John) Findlay extend their thanks and appreciation to all for the many acts of kindness at the time of their bereavement. For the flowers, cards, visits, masses and donations to the Cancer Fund. Many thanks to the bearers, organist, choir, ministers and the U.C.W. who helped with the lunch at the time of the funeral. For the Oddfellow service, Stuart Lockwood and the Doctors and nurses at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. Your kindness was greatly appreciated. THE FINDLAY FAMILIES

FROST — To the many relatives and friends, our sincere thanks for countless expressions of sympathy, as well as many kind acts during the long illness and at the time of the death of our loved one. Special thanks to Dr. Paulette and the nursing staff of 2nd floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital. FAMILY OF THE LATE MARGARET LEROUX FROST

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Sports

the
Record

Marvell Wynne comes off disabled list to lead Pirates to 4-1 win

By Wesley Goldstein

MONTREAL (CP)—Chuck Tanner believes his club is better with Marvell Wynne in the lineup, and Montreal Expos certainly won't dispute him.

The Pittsburgh manager watched his centre-fielder come off the 15-day disabled list to score two runs and drive in another with a pair of hits, as the Pirates beat Montreal 4-1 in National League baseball action Tuesday night.

"We're definitely a better club with him out there," Tanner said. "He's the kind of guy who gets things going with our offence."

Wynne, who sprained his ankle June 2 against Atlanta, illustrated Tanner's point very clearly in the ninth inning, when he used his speed to manufacture Pittsburgh's fourth and final run.

After leading off the ninth with a single, Wynne moved to second on an infield out, stole third and scored when catcher Steve Nicosia threw the ball away.

"If I can get on base I can make things happen," Wynne said. "I'm not going to be hitting the long ball, but if I can get on I can steal or take an extra base."

"I can help us take advantage of our opportunities."

TAKES ADVANTAGE

Wynne helped Pittsburgh take advantage of their opportunities in the second and sixth innings as well.

In the second, with the Pirates trailing 1-0, Wynne's speed forced Montreal shortstop Hubie Brooks to hurry his throw on a routine grounder. Wynne wound up on second after the two-base error and scored on Johnny Lemaster's single to right.

In the sixth, he slammed a triple to score George Hendrick, who was on second base with his second double of the game off Expo starter Bryn Smith, 7-3.

"I made a couple of mistakes," Smith said of the sixth-inning hits, both of which came on 0-2 pitches.

"We might be on an emotional let-down after the last two big series (against New York Mets and Chicago Cubs), but you have to give credit to the Pirates."

Hendrick's first double came in the third inning, and put the Pirates in the lead for the first time in the game.

Johnny Ray led off for the Pirates with a single to centre, and was sacrificed to second by Joe Orsulak. Bill Madlock drew a walk, and after Jason Thompson popped to first, Hendrick grounded one down the third base line, just past a diving Tim Wallach.

BREAKS STREAK

With their second straight win over the Eastern Division leading Expos, the last-place Pirates helped Larry McWilliams snap a personal four-game losing streak.

The only damage the Expos were able to inflict on the Pittsburgh left-hander came in the first inning when Tim Raines led off with an opposite-field triple to right and

scored on Miguel Dilone's sacrifice fly.

Otherwise McWilliams stymied the Expo hitters, allowing just two other hits as he pitched his second complete game of the season.

McWilliams, 4-5, was masterful as he struck out two, walked one and hit a batter. Still, he gave most of the credit to his busy infielders, who accounted for 14 of the putouts.

"This is not a typical type of game for me," McWilliams said. "Usually I get more fly balls than grounders."

"I didn't hardly strike out anybody tonight, either. But the guys in the infield, everybody made at least one really nice play behind me."

Despite the loss, Montreal remained in first place, one-half game ahead of St. Louis Cardinals. The Pirates are 14 games behind Montreal, but Expos manager Buck Rodgers refuses to count them out of the race.

"The Pirates have a good ball-club," Rodgers said. "I said in spring training it would be a six-team race and I still say it."

Cardinals 6 Phillies 2

Tom Lawless drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Vince Coleman singled three times, stole two bases and scored twice to lead St. Louis over Philadelphia.

The victory was the fifth straight and ninth in the last 11 outings for the Cardinals, who moved into second place in the National League Eastern Division standings.

Braves 3 Astros 2

Zane Smith hurled hitless ball for 52-3 innings and Glenn Hubbard provided the winning margin with a solo home run in the eighth inning as Atlanta defeated Houston.

Smith lost his no-hit bid when Dickie Thon singled through the right side of the infield on a hit-and-run play with two out in the sixth.

Bruce Sutter, 4-2, got the victory in relief after losing a lead for the fourth straight time.



Hubie Brooks... Costly error.

Lennoxville bikers arrive home after 5250 km

LENNOXVILLE — Late Sunday night, June 10th, Dave Tracy and Frank Nadeau arrived at the Nadeau residence in Lennoxville, the official end to their 5250 kilometer bicycle journey that took them across six Canadian provinces.

The last leg of their story begins at Thunder Bay, Ontario, and ends at home.

On Tuesday, June 4, Tracy and Nadeau trekked to Thunder Bay where they crossed the time zone putting them into Eastern Daylight Savings Time. They arrived in the rain so they went to a shopping mall and then a laundry mat. While cleaning their clothes, they cooked supper and ate in the building. At a donut shop near by, they waited from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m., after closing hours, writing in their journal.

That night they camped behind a church. After a MacDonald's breakfast, the pair set their sights on Sault Ste-Marie, some 675 km away.

After 177 km, they stayed at Rosport on Lake Superior. The following day they managed to be 32 km away from White River. There, a spoke on Nadeau's rear wheel snapped. Neither biker had the correct size replacement spoke because a totally new, different-sized hub and wheel had been installed in Manitoba. The wheel was repaired but the next day the pair biked through Wawa where three more spokes snapped. The rear wheel was realigned but the pair worried about reaching Sault Ste-Marie.

Nadeau was not the only one with problems. Tracy experienced similar difficulties in the rear hub of his bike as it cracked, breaking two spokes 200 km short of Sault Ste-Marie. A makeshift repair enabled Tracy to ride to North Bay where the hub was replaced.

With 170 km of road lying ahead, the fifth spoke cracked. They managed to make it to Sault Ste-Marie, stopping 95 km away for a cool dip in the 45 degree lake Superior Water, on Saturday, June 8.

While at the laundry mat, a popular refuge for the bikers, eating their Kraft dinner, a popular meal, a complete stranger, Fred Heany, offered them a place to stay over night. That evening, they went out and were treated like kings.

Because the following day was Sunday, replacement spokes could not be purchased. Tracy and Nadeau decided to ride on the lame rear wheel. It was a good choice because of a strong tail wind. The bikers averaged about 35 km/h.

"The wind would just push us right along, right up the hills," Nadeau commented in an interview earlier this week. Tracy added, "we met two bikers going the other way who were just cursing the wind."

When the duo were 64 km out of Sault Ste-Marie, spoke number six gave way on Nadeau's rear wheel. 48 km later, number seven snapped. Each time a spoke broke, the bikers were forced to stop and realign the wheel.

With Spanish only two kilometers away, Nadeau's eighth spoke gave way. The pair were forced to walk to town, where an elderly woman known as Grandma Smith helped them out. She picked up the busted bike and invited them to stay at an unopened camp ground. There was running water, heat, beds, and a toaster.

The next day they hitchhiked back to Blind River to repair Nadeau's wheel. Along the way, they met other bikers, including two from the Sherbrooke area.

From Spanish it was on to Sudbury where they spent the night. On the road to North Bay, 130 km away, Nadeau's rear wheel again suffered 3 broken spokes. The same day they met up with bicyclists circling North America and rode with the trio. In North Bay, the five camped and talked together.

Pembroke was 210 km away, a quick 10.5 hours by bike. The weather was cold and rainy so the pair splurged and stayed at a bed & breakfast location.

On Thursday it was on to the nation's capital, 160 km away. The duo arrived at Tracy's uncle John Fraser's residence at 6:30 p.m. A tour of the city followed as Nadeau had never been to Ottawa.

The distance between Ottawa and Montreal is not long using the main routes, but for the bikers, it was 225 km of back road riding as bicycles are not permitted on main roads. As the pair were nearing the island on a rather dismal day, the sun came out to greet them. In



Frank Nadeau (left) and Dave Tracy arrived back in Lennoxville last weekend after their cross-Canada bike trip. Both say that they will never forget the good-natured people they met along the way.

Pointe Claire, they visited the Steadman family. Bob and Robbie Steadman escorted Tracy and Nadeau to the bike paths on the island. They continued until Verdun where they stayed with Carolina Bottari, an acquaintance of the bikers.

After a day of rest and relaxation, the pair set out for home at noon on Sunday. At Waterloo, however, Nadeau's rear wheel again rejected some spokes. Being so close to home, they didn't want to stop, but logic convinced them to repair the spokes. Arriving in Sherbrooke after dusk, the pair stopped for a root beer.

In Lennoxville, a welcoming committee had set-up a makeshift finish line complete with sparklers lining the road. Neighbours joined in the cheering and horn-honking as Tracy and Nadeau simultaneously snapped the tape.

There was a cake and many warm embraces waiting for the bikers in the Tracy home.

Later, at the Nadeau home,

some 9 km from out of Lennoxville, the pair toasted the completion of their journey.

Looking back on the journey, the two bicyclists have many fond memories of their trip.

"It was an experience," Tracy commented. "The people we met across the country really made this trip for us. Their warmth and hospitality was amazing. Everyone went out of their way to help us."

"Cycling came second to the people," Nadeau added. "Overall, the trip turned out to be much more than either of us had anticipated. We would encourage anyone to undertake a similar journey."

The people they met along the way showed them a great deal of kindness, and Frank Nadeau and Dave Tracy would like to take this opportunity to deliver a message to all of those friendly Canadians.

"We would really like to thank all the people across Canada who made this voyage a valuable learning experience."

Blue Jays lose again

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Toronto Blue Jays seem to bring out the best in the Milwaukee Brewers at County Stadium.

But on Tuesday night the Brewers, behind the seven-hit pitching of Ray Burris, brought out the worst in the Blue Jays in taking a 4-1 American League baseball victory.

The Brewers have an 18-4 record at home against Toronto since 1982. Overall, they have a 29-12 record during that same span.

And it couldn't have come at a worse time for the Blue Jays. They are mired in a six-game losing streak, and their East Division lead has dwindled to 2½ games over Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers.

"You just try to feel fortunate to get them at a time when their offence seems to be struggling," said Milwaukee third baseman Paul Molitor, who hit a solo homer. "Anytime you have head-to-head meetings when the leader is down you have to feel good."

Burris walked one and struck out six in improving his record to 4-5. Luis Leal, 3-5, was the losing pitcher.

FIELDING HURTS

Leal retired 11 straight batters after walking Molitor, the lead-off hitter, in the first inning. He was then victimized by poor fielding.

With two outs in the fourth inning, the Brewers' Robin Yount reached second on third baseman Rance Mulliniks' fielding error and scored on Ted Simmons' double to the right-field corner. Earnest Riles then hit a run-scoring single to centre for a 2-0 lead.

Molitor opened the fifth by driving a 2-1 pitch from Leal into the left-field stands. It was his sixth of the season.

One out later Cecil Cooper and Yount hit consecutive singles, with the runners advancing to second and third after Yount's hit was misplayed by centre fielder Lloyd Moseby. Leal then intentionally walked Simmons before being replaced by Dennis Lamp.

Riles greeted Lamp with a sacrifice fly to score Cooper for a 4-0 lead.

Leal gave up four runs on seven hits, two walks and had one strikeout.

The Blue Jays have managed only two runs and nine hits in two games. Milwaukee won 2-1 Monday.

Angels 7 Indians 3

"It's hard to carry on about it verbally because you don't want to carry on about yourself, but when I think about only eight (actually nine) guys being ahead of me, it's awesome." Those were Reggie Jackson words as he talked about the homer that tied him for 10th place on the all-time list with Ernie Banks and Eddie Mathews.

"When a ballplayer passes a Hall-of-Famer or another great ballplayer, it gives you a feeling of great pride," the 39-year-old slugger said.

White Sox 4, A's 3

"I was trying to make hard contact and I hit it good," said Harold Baines, who led off the 13th inning with a home run off Oakland's Keith Atherton.

Oakland's Dusty Baker had tied the game at Comiskey Park with his eighth homer, a two-run shot in the eighth.

Strike on the baseball horizon

NEW YORK (AP)—"It's late in the game and we're not getting meaningful responses," says Don Fehr, head of the major league baseball players' union, in explaining why the players will decide next month on a strike date.

"The owners have to change sooner or later; whether they change before a strike, when you call a strike, after a strike, or in the middle of next season, Fehr said after a 2½-hour negotiating session Tuesday with owners' representatives.

"Because if they think players will come back if they don't have an agreement after the end of the year, they're wrong about that. Sooner or later, something will have to convince them."

Baseball's collective bargaining agreement expired Dec. 31, and no date was immediately set for the next talks.

Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Baseball Players' Association, said the players would decide during the

first 10 days of July on a strike date. He reiterated the possibility of a boycott of the July 16 all-star game in Minneapolis.

"All I can tell you is that there are a lot of players that are angry, looking for a symbol to wake up some people," he said. "It looks like something is really going to happen here. After 27 meetings (with management), we are working up to a strike date."

Lee MacPhail, president of the owners' player relations committee, said: "It's going to require many more (meetings) to get something done."

A date for the next session wasn't immediately set.

MacPhail, who says baseball lost \$42 million last year and projects losses will reach \$155 million by 1988, said a breakthrough hinges on the union's analysis and acceptance of the owners' financial situation.

The union's executive board voted May 23 for a strike, an action overwhelmingly supported by the players.

New York Knicks begin new era after NBA draft

NEW YORK (AP)—Dave DeBusschere calls the drafting of Patrick Ewing "a landmark day in the history of the New York Knicks."

However, the National Basketball Association draft could have an impact even beyond the considerable expectations for the former Georgetown centre, if just three or four of the seven centres drafted among the first 17 players become fixtures in the middle for their teams.

Ewing's selection by the Knicks was followed by five more big

players before the first guard, Chris Mullin, was taken seventh by Golden State Warriors.

Forward Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma was picked by Indiana Pacers, seven-foot centre Benoit Benjamin of Creighton by Los Angeles Clippers, six-foot-seven forward Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State by Seattle SuperSonics, seven-foot centre Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist by Atlanta Hawks and six-foot-11 centre Joe Kleine of Arkansas by Sacramento Kings.

Dallas Mavericks chose two se-

ven-foot centres with first-round selections — Montreal native Bill Wennington of St. John's University and Uwe Blab of Indiana — with their own selection and one acquired in a trade with New Jersey Nets.

Wennington, a member of Canada's 1984 Olympic squad, was one of three Canadians selected in the draft. Mike Smrek of Port Robinson, Ont., another seven-foot centre who attended Canisius College in Buffalo, N.Y., and Duke University forward Danny

Meagher, a six-foot-seven native of St. Catharines, Ont.

Smrek was the first pick in the second round by Portland Trail Blazers then was traded to Chicago for the Bulls' second-round selection, forward Ken Johnson.

Meagher was taken in the sixth round — 126th overall — by Chicago.

Knicks coach Hubie Brown said he plans to pair Ewing with another seven-footer, Bill Cartwright, on New York's front line next season.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct. GBL	
Montreal	37	28	.578	
St. Louis	35	26	.574 1/2	
Chicago	34	26	.567 1	
New York	34	27	.557 1 1/2	
Philadelphia	24	37	.393 11 1/2	
Pittsburgh	21	39	.350 14	
West Division				
San Diego	37	28	.567	
Cincinnati	32	29	.525 4	
Houston	32	30	.516 4 1/2	
Los Angeles	31	30	.508 5	
Atlanta	27	34	.443 9	
San Francisco	25	38	.397 12	
Today's Results				
Cincinnati 6 San Francisco 1				
Pittsburgh 4 Montreal 1				
New York 5 Chicago 1				
Atlanta 3 Houston 2				
St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 2				
San Diego 4 Los Angeles 0				
Today's Games				
Cincinnati (Soto 5-5) at San Francisco (La Point 2-6), 3:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (DeLeon 2-8) at Montreal (Hestek 5-3), 7:05 p.m.				
Chicago (Sanderson 3-1) at New York (Gordon 9-3), 7:35 p.m.				
Houston (Neuro 3-7) at Atlanta (Bedrosian 3-5), 7:40 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Koonman 1-1) at St. Louis (Dugar 12-1), 8:35 p.m.				
San Francisco (Hawley 11-4) at Los Angeles (Reuss 4-5), 10:35 p.m.				
Thursday Games				
Chicago at San Diego				
San Francisco at San Diego				
Pittsburgh at Montreal N.				
Houston at Atlanta N.				
Philadelphia at St. Louis N.				
Pittsburgh . . . 610 190 191...				
Houston . . . 100 000 000...				
San Francisco . . . 100 000 000...				
Los Angeles (4) and Pima. Smith (Williams 4) and Nicosia				
San Diego . . . 610 201 201...				
Los Angeles . . . 000 000 000...				
Dravetsky (6-4) and Kennedy. Weaver (Diaz 6). Howell (9) and Yeager.				
Philadelphia . . . 001 001 001...				
St. Louis . . . 000 141 002...				
Garrison (17-7), Anderson (St. Paul) Rucker (8) and Diaz. Tudor (5-5) and Nietto				
Cincinnati . . . 000 001 300...				
San Fran . . . 001 000 300...				
Fellows (2-0) and Kennedy. Williams (7), Garretts (9) and Brandy				
Chicago . . . 190 000 000...				
New York . . . 720 021 002...				
Trot (6-3), Buvista (7) and Lake				

Philadelphia (Kosman 1-1) at St. Louis (Adair 12-1), 8:35 p.m.			
San Diego (Jewins 11-0) at Los Angeles (Reuts 4-5), 10:35 p.m.			
Thursday Games			
Chicago at New York			
San Francisco at San Diego			
Pittsburgh at Montreal			
Houston at Atlanta			
Philadelphia at St. Louis			
Pittsburgh (4-10) 101-4, 7-8			
Montreal	100 000 006	1, 3-3	
MacWilliams (4-5)			
Lucas (9) and Nicolson			
San Diego (5-10) 100-4, 11-0			
Los Angeles	000 000 000	8, 3-0	
Dravinsky (6-4) and Kennedy (7-11)			
Diaz (6), Howell (9) and Yeager			
Philadelphia (100 001 001-2, 6-2)			
St. Louis	000 141 005	6 10-0	
Carlton (1-7), Anderson (5), Rowley (7), Ruzier (8) and Tudor (5-7), Lahl (9) and Nieto			
Cincinnati (000 002 300-6, 8-1)			
San Fran	001 000 000	1, 4-2	
Pastore (2-6) and Kincaid (Lusk 1-8)			
Williams (7), Gammon (9) and Brenny			
Chicago (100 000 000-5, 7-2)			
New York	200 021 000	5, 1-0	
Trout (6-3), Bravata (7) and Lake, Lynch (4-3) and Carter			

Montreal, 20				
Pitching (5 decisions) Hawkins, San Diego, 11-0, 1,000, 2,93; Andujar, St. Louis, 12-1, 573, 2,70				
Shrouts				
Gooden, New York, 116				
Ryan, Houston, 100				
Saves, Reardon, Montreal, 19				
Sage, San Diego, 15; Smith, Chicago, 15				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct. GBL	
Toronto	38	25	.603	—
Detroit	34	26	.567	1/2
Boston	35	27	.565	1/2
Baltimore	33	28	.541	4
Oakland	31	29	.517	5 1/2
Milwaukee	29	31	.483	7 1/2
Cleveland	20	41	.328	17
West Division				
Chicago	33	28	.539	—
California	34	28	.548	1/2
Kansas City	32	30	.516	1 1/2
Oakland	31	31	.500	2 1/2
Seattle	28	35	.444	7
Minnesota	25	34	.423	7 1/2
Texas	25	38	.397	10
Today's Results				
Milwaukee 4 Toronto 1				
Detroit 9 Boston 8				
California 7 Cleveland 3				
New York 6 Baltimore 4				
Texas 8 Seattle 5				
Kansas City 10 Minnesota 1				
Chicago 4 Oakland 3 (13 innings)				

Today's Games			
Toronto (Clancy 2-4) at Milwaukee (Vuckovich 2-4), 2:35 p.m.			
Boston (Boyd 8-4) at Detroit (Terrell 7-2), 7:35 p.m.			
California (Romanick 7-3) at Cleveland (Schulze 3-6), 7:35 p.m.			
New York (Whitson 1-6) at Baltimore (O Martinez 5-3), 7:35 p.m.			
Oakland (Britsan 5-1) at Chicago (Seaver 7-4), 8:30 p.m.			
Seattle (Young 5-8) at Texas (Hooton 3-1), 8:35 p.m.			
Minnesota (Butcher 4-6) at Kansas City (LeBlond 6-4), 8:35 p.m.			
Thursday Games			
Oakland at Chicago N			
New York at Detroit N			
California at Cleveland N			
Boston at Toronto N			
Seattle at Texas N			
Minnesota at Kansas City N			
Toronto	000 000 010—	1-74	
Milwaukee	000 720 000—	4-71	
Lead (3-5), Lamp 5-5, Caudill 8-8 and White Burns (4-5) and Moore WR Milt—Molitor			
Boston	140 020 010—	8-110	
Detroit	200 115 002—	9-171	
Tracy and Taylor 1-1, 2-5 (4-6), Cape (7) and Guzman 1-1			
Quinn (Baker 1-2), Scherrer (2), Berenguer (3-6), Lopez (3-8) and Parrish (5-8) HOB Bos (Buckner 6-6), Evans (8-2) and Grubbs (1-1)			

Sports

Are fat footballs really the cause of all the fumbles in the CFL?

WINNIPEG (CP) — There is a problem with the footballs in the Canadian Football League. Some of the players don't like them.

They say they're hard to hold, hard to throw and too fat.

"They should change balls from the traditional Spalding J5V to the Wilson (National Football League) model," said Mark Moors, a centre-guard with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

"I can't understand why the league doesn't want to use the NFL ball."

The CFL has been using Spalding footballs since the turn of the century. Two years ago, Spalding Canada closed its plant in Brantford, Ont., but the small firm of H.D. Brown Enterprises Ltd. of St. George, Ont., continues to supply the CFL with footballs under the Spalding name.

Last season, fumbles in the CFL were up by 40 per cent and some players were convinced it was because the new balls were too slippery.

Blue Bomber John Bonk, a 13-year veteran, said the new ball is too fat, with rounded points.

"It really looks and feels like a rugby ball," Bonk said.

Bonk is also convinced the CFL should switch to the NFL ball but

both he and Moors believe the league wants to stick with the stubbier model because it brings the Canadian game closer to its rugby roots.

"Well that's silly," said Moors.

"People don't consider the Canadian game different because of the ball, they consider it different because it has three downs. They consider it different because it's played on a field 110-yards long, 65 yards wide and with a 25-yard end zone."

In the NFL, there are four downs, the field is 100 yards long and 50 yards wide and the end zone is 10 yards.

Moors thinks it unlikely that fans will start pressuring the CFL for a better ball.

"There isn't a person in the upper deck on the east side who is going to give up his season tickets because the ball is different. He

isn't going to say, 'Oh, look, they're using a smaller ball. That's it. I'm giving up my tickets.' Nobody knows the football is different and nobody cares."

Bombers inside receiver Jerome Erdman is one of few that like the ball.

"I might change my tune if I start dropping them, but actually, it feels like catching a volleyball."

Granby to host 125 top bikers

By Merritt Clifton

GRANBY — 125 of the top bicycle racers in Canada will converge on Granby over the St. Jean Baptiste Day weekend to compete in a 100-mile (160 kilometre) road race and a day-long series of track races called a "criterium."

The events are part of the qualifying series for membership on the Canadian national cycling team. Team members will represent Canada in this summer's Commonwealth Games.

The action begins at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 22, when the road race departs from in front of Notre Dame cathedral, at the head of rue Principale. From Granby, the cyclists will progress through Bromont, Cowansville, and Dunham, turn at Frelighsburg, and return to Granby via Sutton and Knowlton. The winner is expected to complete the rugged course in a little over five hours, if weather conditions are favorable. He may need six hours if fighting rain, exceptional heat, or headwinds.

The road race finish will be at the Granby Speedway, in the industrial park. The speedway will also host the criterium. First criterium race is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, June 23, with the last race ending at about six p.m.

Whereas the road race is for men only, the criterium will feature both male and female riders, in separate events.

"We expect to have the best riders in Canada," organizer Richard St. Onge affirms. Now retired and running the St. Onge Bicycle Shop in Granby, St. Onge is a former national team member himself who represented Canada in the Olympics. "I am 35 now," St. Onge laughs, "and I will not be competing any more. I will leave that to the younger guys."

Among the younger guys who are competing at Granby is Alex Steeda of British Columbia, whom St. Onge calls "the best track rider we have in Canada right now." Leading Quebec riders are Alain Masson, another former Olympian, and Mike Mulkowski of Greenfield Park.

Controversy still surrounding boxing match

MONTREAL (CP) — Boxing promoter Regis Levesque, attempting to stage a match between former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier and one-time Canadian champion Robert Cleroux, has run into more legal obstacles in his efforts to hold the match in suburban St-Leonard.

The fight, scheduled for Sunday between the Frazier, 41, and Cleroux, 47, has been turned down by the Montreal Athletic Commission and the Quebec Sports Safety Board. This caused Levesque to move it to a park in St-Leonard.

Now, the Crown is alleging the fight would be illegal, and has taken Levesque to court.

On Monday, a judge was asked to rule on the legality of the contract between Levesque and St-Leonard.

A favorable ruling for Levesque could have paved the way for the fight to proceed, but the Crown asked for, and received, a 30-day postponement to prepare its case. That would effectively hold that case in court beyond the proposed fight date.

Meanwhile, Levesque will be in sessions court Wednesday on a criminal charge of promoting an illegal fight. Again, an acquittal could conceivably clear away the legal doubts and allow the fight to proceed.

Frazier has indicated he won't fight if the bout is postponed more than 10 days.

As for Cleroux, Levesque said: "I'm afraid he'll rip up his contract. He's been training for three months. He's ready for June 23 and if I change the date, that could turn him off."

Canada winning umpire battle

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will eventually win the battle with the United States over the eligibility of Canadian umpires to work south of the border, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark predicted Tuesday.

"We have had discussions with officials of the U.S.," Clark told the Commons. "We are not completely satisfied yet with the response but it's the bottom of the seventh inning and we expect that we will win this particular game before the end of the ninth."

The problem is that Canadians, even those trained in the U.S. and qualified to be umpires in American leagues, are forbidden by American law from working there.

American umpires, however, are permitted to work in Canada.

Negotiations between the two countries have dragged on for two years.

Gordon Taylor, Conservative MP for the Alberta riding of Bow River, had raised the issue in the Commons, saying there should be "a true exchange" of baseball umpires between the two countries.

Guy Belisle, a spokesman for the Employment and Immigration Department, predicted in May that a new crop of Canadian umpires could be working in American minor baseball leagues before the summer is over.

VISA and MasterCard

Au Bon Marché

45 King West

Present parking card at time of purchase for FREE parking token. Park Grandes Fourches city lot, rear of store.

Illustrations herein not necessarily exact

If you love fine lingerie,
Don't miss these specials!

Compare \$1.49 to \$2.49

Ladies' Bikini
Style Panties

Antron III nylon and lace
100% polyester stretch
knit. Now at our low sale
price

99¢

Why pay to \$15.00?

Ladies' Full Slips

Famous makers' Antron
III. Beautifully tailored and
priced for savings. Only

8⁹⁹

Beautifully Styled!

Ladies' Half Slips

Antron III nylon with luxury lace
trim. Compare at \$9.95 and even
more! Our sale price only

4⁹⁹

From a leading maker!

Ladies' Camisoles

Latest fashion! Polyester-cotton
lace trimmed. Why pay to \$8.95?
Excellent value only

4⁹⁹

Lavishly Lace-Trimmed!

Ladies' Open Leg Panties

In Antron III nylon. Beautifully styled
for comfort. Value to \$4.95. Sale
price only

2⁹⁹

Outstanding Quality!

Ladies' Panties

Beautifully lace trimmed in Antron
III nylon or polyester/cotton. From
a top maker. You could pay to \$3.98!

1⁹⁹

1st Floor

Compare at \$19.95 and even more!

Ladies' Fashion
Summer Blouses

In plains and prints. Quality Canadian
made. Thrifty shoppers pay only

11⁹⁷

"Pour Vous Madame"



Le Nac

New look!
Jr. Ladies' Jump Suits

In new French Fleece fabric.
Wide choice of pastel colors.
You could pay up to \$29.95!
Our low price only

16⁹⁷

They are new!
Jr. Ladies' Rompers

Fashion styled in new
French Fleece fabric. In pastel
colors and white. Compare at \$19.95. Sale
price only

11⁹⁷

If bought regular you could pay \$30.00 to \$40.00!

Jr. Ladies' Summer Dresses

Jr. sizes 5 to 13. Crisp and cool.
Specially purchased to bring
you savings! Only

19⁹⁷

Usually much, much higher!

Ladies' Velour
Dressing Gowns

From a top manufacturer in pastel colors. Compare at \$49.95. Our sale price only

29⁹⁷

1st Floor

Expect almost a complete sellout! Shop early!

Misses' Summer Dresses

Better Makers' Clearance of
contemporary styles. In better
quality cotton for a carefree
summer. Sizes 6 to 16 in group.
Compare to \$50.00.

29⁸⁸



Ladies' Mezzanine

3rd floor Special!

Jr. and Misses' Summer Dresses

Samples, Irregulars, Balances mean big savings for you! If regular, you could pay to \$35.00. 3rd Floor thrifty customers pay only

16⁹⁷

Scoop!

Young Men's Printed T-Shirts

This brand is a favorite of young men all over North America. Tiny misprints caused them to be classified as irregulars. Instead of \$14.00 to \$18.00 You pay only

7⁹⁹

Boys & Young Men's Dept.

Lovely and cool!

Girls' Sun Dresses

Sizes 4-6X. Canadian made in polyester-cotton prints and knits. You could pay to \$8.95! Sale price only

4⁹⁹

1st Floor

Dress her up!

Girls' Skirt and T-Shirt Sets

Sizes 4-14. Polyester-cotton knit. Cool and comfortable for those summer outings. Compare at 9.95! Only

4⁹⁹

1st Floor

Just right for summer!

Girls' Crinkle Cotton Summer Rompers

You could pay up to \$10.95! Sizes 7 to 14. 3rd floor customers pay only

5⁹⁹

3rd Floor

Stock up for summer!
Children's T-Shirts

Sizes 4 to 6X. Short sleeves, crew neck. Take your pick of a wide selection of prints and plains.

2⁹⁹

3rd Floor

From Leading Canadian Maker!

Jr. and Misses' Swimsuits

Latest fashion in Lycra Nylon. Priced way below what you would expect to pay. Jr. sizes 5 to 15, Misses 32 to 38. Compare at \$30.00.

14⁹⁷

1st Floor



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



SNAKE TALES™ by Sols



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



BABYMAN™ by Don Addis



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



LEVY'S LAW by James Schumeister



Card parties in the Townships

IRON HILL—A 500 card party was held in Holy Trinity Church Hall on Saturday evening, June 8, with 12 tables in play.

Prizewinners: Ladies first, Rachel Norton; second, Irene Morley; consolation, Daisy Johnston; Gents first, Lawrence Page; second, Mac Jones; consolation, Bruce Norton.

Bingo: Rachel Norton and Ormonde Brown; 4th game high score: June Royea and Lawrence Page; 10 hearts not taken.

Door prizes: Paulette Roy, Dorothy Chute, Leon Bennett, Clifford Neil, Muriel and Florence Cole. Raffle, 1st: Mexican plant, Judy Smith; 2nd, Doll, Una Leavitt; 3rd, fruit, Florence Cole; 4th, fruit, Richard Smith; 5th, juice, Clifford Neil; 6th, Kraft dinner and jello, Elaine Labrecque; 7th, pens, Richard Smith.

Hostesses: Ardley Alfred, Florence Cole and Irene Mason. Next party on Sat. June 22.

*** WATERLOO — On

Legion Brome Branch Barbecue

On Saturday, June 22nd, Brome Branch No. 23 Royal Canadian Legion will be holding an outdoor Barbecue on the grounds of the Legion Hall in Knowlton, commencing at 4 p.m. and continuing through to 7 p.m. Hamburgers 'all-dressed' will be one dollar, Hot Dogs, 75c. This will be an 'all family' event which will follow the Flea Market sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary on the same day.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

Thursday, June 20

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

June 20, 1985

Recognition and rewards long overdue will start coming your way in the year ahead. Don't write off projects or ventures in which you've invested considerable time. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Measure the severity of your statements today so that you say nothing harsh that could irritate your listener. Don't leave a bad impression. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Be doubly wary in your commercial dealings today so that you don't get shortchanged. Carefully scrutinize merchandise before making a purchase. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Events might not go as smoothly for you as you hope today, but try not to make your displeasure too evident. Chuckle, even if it hurts. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today don't resurrect an old, volatile issue on which you and a friend have never agreed. Nothing will be gained by reopening wounds. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** This is not a good day for you to get too involved with friends' businesswise. Maintain a divider between your social and commercial interests. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** While you'll be very capable today, you may be tempted to set more objectives than time or circumstances permit you to attain. This could lead to frustration. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Allow friends the opportunity to think for themselves today, even if you feel your ideas are superior. Arrogance breeds opposition. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In an area where you share a vested interest with another, an old problem may make its presence felt again today. Treat this situation tactfully. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Decisions predicated upon spiteful motives or the desire to get even with someone you feel has wronged you could have a boom-erang effect. Be forgiving. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It may be your lot today to clear up several distasteful chores. Don't compound your discomfort by approaching this work with a negative attitude. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Investment propositions must be carefully screened. Do nothing impulsively because something that looks good on the surface may be just a facade. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Today's pressures are likely to come from family related matters. They can be considerably lessened if you're tolerant. Keep your temper in check.

NORTH 6-19-85			
♦ K Q 7 2			
♥ A 10 8 5 4			
♦ 4			
♦ K 10 5			
WEST			
♦ 9 6 4			
♥ 6			
♦ 9 7 3 2			
♦ Q J 7 3			
EAST			
♦ 8 5 3			
♥ Q J 9			
♦ K J 10 6 5			
♦ 6 2			
SOUTH			
♦ A J 10			
♥ K 7 3 2			
♦ A 8			
♦ A 9 8 4			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1NT
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead: ♦3			

The standard lead from a plain suit lacking a sequence has from time immemorial been fourth-best. There is a strong argument that this lead should not be used against a slam contract. Not using a fourth-best lead should make it more difficult for declarer to count the hand. Of course the same difficulty would exist for the leader's partner.

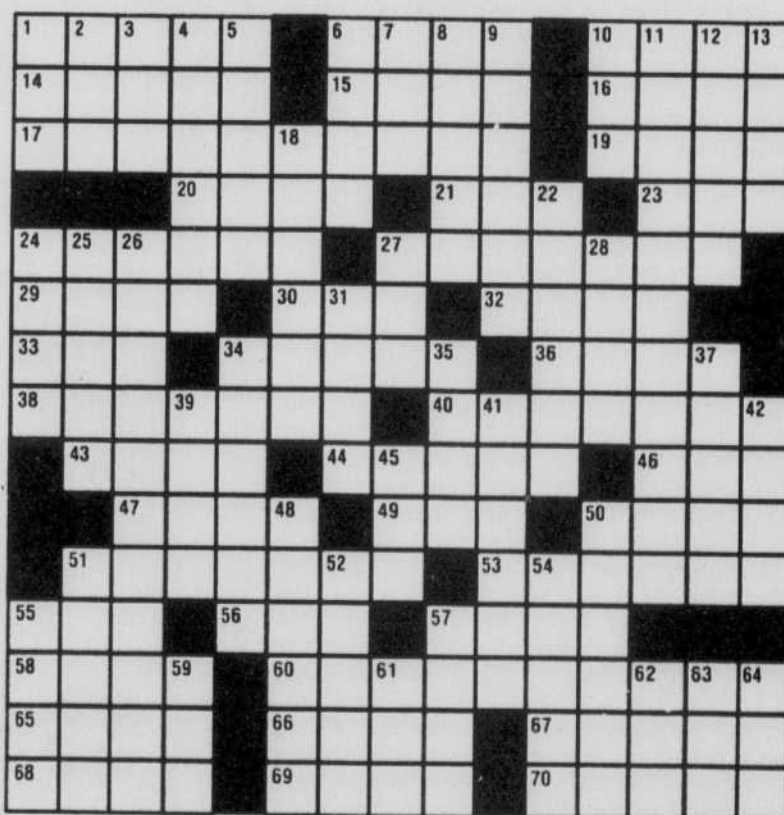
Declarer succeeded on today's deal because the defenders were using fourth-best leads. South won the ace of diamonds and drew two rounds of trump ending in his hand. He ruffed a diamond in dummy, played a low spade back to his ace, cashed the spade jack, and overtook the spade 10 with dummy's queen. East followed to all three spades. If the opening lead of the diamond three was from four or five diamonds, then East could not have more than two clubs. Suiting his action to his thinking, declarer played the ace and king of clubs, and then exited with a trump which East had to win. Stripped of all black cards and of trump, hapless East now had to play a diamond, enabling declarer to trump in his hand while discarding dummy's lone remaining club.

If defenders' leads against slams were random rather than fourth-best, declarer might think that West could have had six or even seven diamonds originally. Before cashing the high clubs, declarer might then play to place East on lead for a possible end play in clubs. Declarer did well on the actual deal, but he was helped by knowing that the opponents' leads were traditional and therefore predictable.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Obvious
 - 6 A Greeley word
 - 10 Prejudice
 - 14 Threadlike
 - 15 Official records
 - 16 Golliwogg
 - 17 Deceptive leads
 - 19 Nonesuch
 - 20 Cure
 - 21 Timetable abbr.
 - 23 Native of: suff.
 - 24 Mandate
 - 27 Assumption
 - 29 What the world revolves on
 - 30 Ring wins
 - 32 Waves
 - 33 Jest
 - 34 Elf
 - 36 Detergent
 - 38 Calabar bean alkaloid
 - 40 Loud speaker
 - 43 N.M. art colony
 - 44 Eminent
 - 46 Grp. for soldiers
 - 47 Treaty letters
 - 49 Tiny
 - 50 Necessity
 - 51 — the bucket
 - 53 Stages or changes
 - 55 Newspaper notices
 - 56 Original
 - 57 Scorch
 - 58 Two— sloth
 - 60 Misleading clue
 - 65 Follow orders
 - 66 Surface
 - 67 Cinema
 - 68 Pet dog
 - 69 Appear
 - 70 Cleaned completely
- DOWN**
- 1 Discontinued
 - 2 By way of
 - 3 House addition
 - 4 Signs of allergies



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6/20/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



6/20/85

- 45 Possess
- 48 Musical dramas
- 50 Vitality
- 51 Clay brick
- 52 "If — king..."
- 54 Injures
- 55 Above
- 57 Fake
- 59 Change color
- 61 River in Scot.
- 62 "— been to England..."
- 63 Small drink
- 64 Obtain

Women's Institute members meet

SOUTH BOLTON — After a short business meeting held in our W.I. Hall in South Bolton on June 4, members left by car for the Reiley House in Mansonville.

The convener's program was to treat the members to an outing and to support the community effort.

On arrival we were greeted by the hostess, welcomed and invited to sign the guest book.

A slide presentation of the Eastern Townships important historical sites and the beautiful surrounding scenery characteristic of the Townships was shown and narrated by Mable Hastings Sherre. This was very informative and interesting.

In another special room, arts and crafts were displayed, done by local artisans. Our members browsed to their hearts content and purchased various items at reasonable prices.

Later everyone was served a delicious tea, with a smile (no extra charge) in the bright, comfortable, cosy tea room, with an excellent choice of pies, cakes and squares.

A social hour was enjoyed by all, the best part, we just took our leave and had no fuss, no muss, and no dishes to wash.

Thank you Reiley House! Doris O'Murtagh and Constance DuVal, president, South Bolton Women's Institute.

Next meeting is July 2nd at South Bolton Hall at 1:30 p.m. Hostess Mrs. Huguette Bullock. Program convener: Betty Needham, Education and Cultural Activities.

FORDYCE — The regular meeting of the Fordyce Women's Institute met in the United Church Hall, Cowansville, on Wed. June 5 with approximately 30 members present. This being the 1st Vice-president's Day, Mrs. Verna Patterson was in the chair and after welcoming everyone, opened the meeting by asking all to repeat the Collect, Salute to the Flag, and motto: "When you get to know a person and you understand his ways, then his faults won't really matter, for you'll find a lot to praise". Roll call was answered by each member telling whom they thought would receive a bouquet for good deeds in the neighbourhood, town or country.

The Sec., Mrs. June Royea, read the minutes of the previous meeting and after a slight correction were approved. This was followed by Mrs. Barand, Treas., reading the financial report.

For correspondence received, a letter of thanks was read from the Physics Class for a donation given to them to help with their trip to England and France.

After some discussion it was decided that all members would provide three dozen cookies for the Crosstalks Day Camp being held in Dunham in July. Mrs. Patterson reported that the new flags are now flying and picnic

gland and France, they promised to later show slides of this trip. Also a letter of appreciation from Mr. Tannahill, who organized the venture. A letter of thanks was read from Mrs. Flora Rhicard for sympathy cards sent to her at the time of her husband's death.

After some discussion it was decided that all members would provide three dozen cookies for the Crosstalks Day Camp being held in Dunham in July. Mrs. Patterson reported that the new flags are now flying and picnic

tables set up at the Institute grounds at Fordyce. Thanks were expressed to Owen and Brian Patterson for doing this.

Mrs. Irene Williams and Mrs. Evelyn Lewis gave a very detailed and most interesting report of the Women's Institute Provincial Convention held at Macdonald College in May.

Mrs. Evelyn Clarke, Citizenship and Legislation Convener, was in charge of the program and had a game which was most hilarious. On a more serious

note, she afterwards read a very informative article on "Making a Will".

The drawing of the beautiful afghan made by Mrs. Mary Jones and donated to the Institute, was held, lucky winner being Mrs. Evelyn Tevyaw.

The meeting was adjourned and the Institute Grace was said, after which all enjoyed a social hour and delicious refreshments served by the hostesses Mrs. Hilda Luce, Mrs. Darlene Lefebvre, Mrs. Reda Lewis and Mrs. June Royea.

ACW organize tour

BEDFORD — The St. James Anglican Church Women organized a tour to visit the Canadiana Village in Rawdon on June 5.

42 people gathered at the church parking lot on a cloudy morning to board a Murray Hill bus at 8:30 a.m. Despite the weather an enjoyable trip was in view.

Upon arrival M. Earle Moore, owner of Canadiana Village greeted the group by serving a glass of wine or apple juice and a hot homemade biscuit to all.

He then gave us a tour of the homestead and explained the many antiques and their originality and how he has come to have them on display for all to see.

A delicious dinner was had in the Grist Mill, served buffet style, then followed by the visit of the other very interesting sites in the village.

After the grand tour, several enjoyed an afternoon tea before departure.

Thanks to the organizers and the people at Canadiana for such a lovely time.

No God For Me

"The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God" (Psalm 14:1).

It is said 'a fool's tongue cuts his own throat'. In the first verse of Psalm 14, it is as if that tongue cut twice. First, it attempts to deny God's existence: atheism. Second, it makes denying the existence of God a personal doctrine, declaring in the heart 'no God'; though every other man may believe in Him.

This fool is not any less intelligent than men in general. This person is a fool because he is without God in his soul and he delights to suppress the truth of the living God.

And, so the rhyme goes: "On earth are atheists many, In hell there is not any". Or, as Samuel Coleridge wrote,

"The owlet, Atheism, Sailing on obscene wings across the noon, Drops his blue-fringed lids, and shuts them close, And, hooting at the glorious sun in heaven, Cries out, 'Where is it?'"

Perhaps you have toyed with the idea of

'no God'. May you never be a fool to accept it! For Satan and all the demonic host never personally deny the existence of God. Atheism is the evil suggestion, the criminal perfume, desired by a man's corrupt heart. All other creatures know their Lord. But, how foolish the human heart that yields to the great deception that there is no God and no God for me!

My friend, would you really have no God?

That is to say you want none of what God is. So, withdraw the light of God in His revealed will, the Holy Scriptures. Extinguish the sun and stars, and somehow mute the chorus of all nature. There is the soul in utter darkness and deafness, if you would have no God.

And in this black condition there can be none of God's gentle or urgent biddings, faithful warnings, fatherly disciplines, or sweet sounds of holy love and life; only a conscience seared and hardened, if you would have no God.

Would you truly withdraw from the

world ANY justice however faintly discernable and slow moving, as men see it? If you would have no God, take away justice tempered with mercy; remove the sacrifice of Christ and the long suffering of God. So, then, all men would dwell without atonement for their sins, or redemption, or perfection forever. So you would be without the Son of God, without any healing remedy for the suffering of sin.

Away with God's prophets, God's people, God's dwelling place. Cast aside God's spiritual, personal, soul uplifting and sustaining fellowship. Empty the universe of God's Providence. And, when you have conceived such a dark and afflicted world, does it not strike you as so very much like hell? Yet, the fool would desire it that way when he would have no God.

Am I wrong in being persuaded better things of you? Surely you will not want to be among those outside God's dwelling place: "For without (outside) are dogs (a chaos of base people) and sor-

cerers, and whoremongers, and murderers, and idolaters, and whosoever loveth and maketh a lie" (Rev. 22:15). These are a company apart from God along with the "fearful, and unbelieving, and the abominable" (Rev. 21:8).

If you would have God, then reject at once the fool's lie to no God. Be not ashamed or fearful — only believing, calling upon the name of the Lord: accepting God's Word, committing yourself in faith to Christ.

REV. RONALD B. STEWART
Eaton Regular Baptist Church
Birchton

Bury

Nina Rowell

Miss Orma Boynton is home for the summer after completing her second year in nursing at John Abbott College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Eric George and the families of the other boys who lost their lives so tragically, Friday evening, June 7.

H. Gordon Green



A few mornings ago when I was whiling away an hour or so in the Toronto Bus Depot, I was quite fascinated with the endless variety of the passengers who were waiting there with me. It seems to me that the bus companies have overlooked this aspect of the appeal of motor travel, for while we are forever being told of the infinite number of far places a bus can show us for very little money, no one has ever bothered to talk about the infinite number of unusual people you are sure to travel with.

Goby air and your fellow passengers are pretty much the same - well dressed, confident, unfraid to take a chance, all mysteriously important and all exhibiting that quiet kind of hurry which is the hallmark of that species of human which always knows exactly where it is going and why.

Trains on the other hand are filled with solid, cautious, middleclass type who, to use their own phrase "prefer to keep one foot on the ground." Patient wives and faithful, housebroken husbands with sticky kids whooping up and down the aisle; and young couples so much in love that in no time at all they'll have sticky kids of their own; and comfortable oldsters who watch it all and smile about the days when they were in the family-making business.

But when you travel by bus you never know who you will meet. Buses, on the long hauls at least, seem to be filled with nonconformists. With characters. Longhaired guitar pluckers, students, dirty old men, crochety old spinsters who bring their own lunch and medicines - the variety is endless. So I wasn't too surprised the other morning in the depot to see a man of 70 or so going up and down the marble steps which lead to the bus station basement.

At first I just concluded that the men's room down there was too busy to accept any more customers, but when I saw this old boy going down and immediately coming up those steps for the fifth straight time, I became bold enough to ask him what he was trying to solve.

"Well you know," he told me in a perfectly sensible voice, "I just can't get through a day proper without first taking my quota of exercise. I was a farmer before I retired, and when you've been spending 50 years or more working an hour or more every morning before breakfast, well, your ham and eggs just don't seem to sit right for you unless you first work up an appetite."

My farmer friend seemed to think his appetite would be sufficiently primed now for he was rather eager to talk. I found out that he was living in an apartment, that his wife was gone, and that whenever the boredom became intolerable, he would take the bus to one of his married sons or daughters. "I've got six of them," he said, "and four of them I can visit if I don't stay too long."

I felt a twinge of sadness when I watched the old man board the bus which would take him to some dutiful son or daughter, and I couldn't help but think that in spite of all we try to do for our older folk today - in spite of the pension and our senior citizen clubs and the beautiful appointed retirement homes and this new social science called geriatrics, we really have nothing yet to take the place of the days when a man could retire to the edge of town to an old house sitting on an acre or two, and raise a few pigs, keep a garden and split his own wood. And where his wife could milk a cow and make her own butter without any fear of an angry visit from the police or the health officer.

So Much for so Little and so fresh!

Specials in effect from June 18 to 22/85

BANANAS
Honduras product, Canada #1

.33
per lb or .73/kg

CAULIFLOWER
US product, Canada #1

.97
size 16

NECTARINES
US product, Canada #1

.77
per lb or 1.70/kg

RED GRAPES "EMPEREUR"
Chili product

.97
per lb or 2.14/kg

EDIBLE PODDED PEAS
US product, Canada #1

1.97
per lb or 4.34/kg

ALFALFA SPROUTS
Product of Quebec, Canada #1

.47
1 pint or 568 ml.

BRIE St-Éloi
ANCO

4.47/lb or 9.85/kg.

ROMAINE LETTUCE
Quebec product, Canada #1

.47

SPINACH
Quebec Product, Canada #1

.57
10 oz bag or 284 gr.

KIWI
US product, Canada #1

3 for .97
size 42

COOKIES

"Mr. Biscuit"
Strawberry pie

1.47/lb or 3.24/kg.

Pépinot

1.77/lb or 3.90/kg.

"Interbake"
Coconut Bars

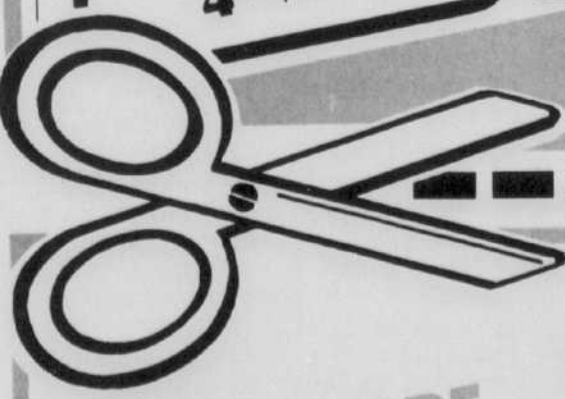
1.57/lb or 3.46/kg.

Eclairs

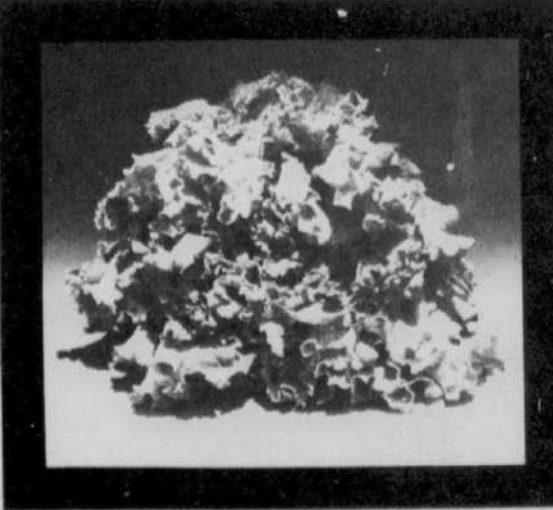
2.27/lb or 5.00/kg.

Sherbrooke 64 Grandes Fourches South
50 Jacques-Cartier North
Magog 930 Main St. West

Le Végétarien
a good habit



AND MORE
with presentation of this coupon



Leaf Lettuce

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each

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FROM JUNE 18 TO JUNE 22 ONLY

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