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Mounties used book to nab Long Knife

OTTAWA (CP) — The decision to prosecute James Morrison for espionage 25 years after the alleged fact was based on information in John Sawatsky's book. For Services Rendered, and an interview that Morrison gave to the CBC program Fifth Estate after the book was published. Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan said Thursday.

Kaplan was commenting in an interview a couple of hours after Morrison, 67, who lives in Prince Rupert, B.C., was arraigned in Provincial Court here on three charges of passing secret RCMP information to two Soviet diplomats while a member of the RCMP security service between 1955 and 1958.

Morrison, held by RCMP overnight after being flown here from the West Coast, was freed on \$50,000 bail by Judge Roger Scott. The bail was guaranteed by his son Stewart, an Arrprior, Ont. teacher who was in the courtroom.

A publication ban was imposed by Scott after it was requested by Douglas Brown, Morrison's lawyer.

Morrison is to appear in court again today to plead to the charges.

A tall, well-built man who looks much younger than his 67 years, he left the courthouse and walked briskly through a gauntlet of TV cameras. He refused comment on the case.

Morrison left the RCMP in 1958 as a corporal after spending much of the 1950s in the budding security service. He had joined the force before the Second World War, taking time out for military duty. By the end of the war he was an officer.

He worked as a private investigator after leaving the RCMP in Winnipeg.

then moved to the West Coast in 1965. He is a construction safety supervisor there.

INTEREST FANNED

Interest in him was fanned after he claimed in The Fifth Estate interview to being the code-named spy Long Knife Sawatsky described in his book on the security service.

Sawatsky described Long Knife as a corporal in the counter-espionage unit of the RCMP who got into debt, then sold information to two diplomats from the Soviet Embassy.

As a result, a Russian agent in Montreal who had become a double agent for the RCMP was recalled to Moscow and never seen again.

Sawatsky said the RCMP may have been too embarrassed to prosecute one of its own men for espionage. Instead, Long Knife was charged with passing bad checks and drummed out of the force.

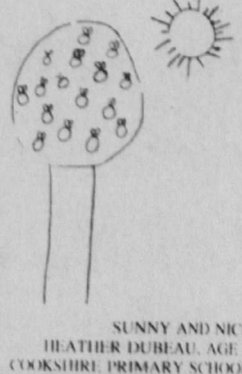
Kaplan said he asked the RCMP to reopen their files after reading Sawatsky's book and listening to the interview Morrison gave the CBC.

Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan, who ordered the prosecution, indicated the RCMP began investigating the case again in April.

"In the last month, the Department of Justice has been given evidence accumulated by the RCMP," MacGuigan said in an interview. "They (the RCMP) and I came to the conclusion that charges should be placed."

Asked why the charges were being placed 25 years after the alleged crime was known to have occurred, MacGuigan said the Justice Department, to his knowledge, hadn't been involved until this spring.

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Clark, Crosbie share Ottawa poster fight lead

By Timothy Belford
 OTTAWA — The long-awaited Progressive Conservative leadership convention finally got underway in Ottawa Thursday as an estimated 8000 delegates, observers and hangers-on congregated at the city's civic centre.

The centre, a combination of the

Lansdowne Park football stadium, a used cattle barn, ice rink and half-dozen reception rooms, overflowed with the good middle-class burghers, free enterprisers and Bay Street wheelers and dealers that make up the party faithful. Like a fundamentalist church rally the air was heavy with the messianic fervor of a party

out to pick the next leader of the nation — the leader that would lead the Tories to the promised land of political power.

If posters make a winner, Saturday's voting will boil down to a knock-down, drag 'em out fight between Joe Clark and Newfoundland's pride and joy, John Crosbie. Michael Wilson, on

the basis of his money-colored green wall-hanging, won't even make it out of the starting gate. But then again, posters don't make the winner.

Supporters of Brian Mulroney were as thick on the ground and as noisy as any collection of delegates can be. See CONSERVATIVES, page 3

Court dropkicks 'Québec Clause'

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Court of Appeal has upheld a lower court ruling declaring education provisions of the province's language law unconstitutional.

In a decision rendered Thursday, three judges of the province's highest

court unanimously confirmed a Superior Court decision that Canada's Charter of Rights overrides a section of Quebec's language law, which restricts English schooling in Quebec to children with at least one parent educated in English in the province.

Section 23 of the federal Charter — the so-called Canada clause — stipulates that children of Canadians educated in English or French anywhere in the country have the right to English or French education in any province "where numbers warrant."

A spokesman for Justice Minister Marc-André Bedard said Quebec will appeal the decision to the Supreme Court of Canada. Education Minister Camille refused immediate comment.

Catholic school boards have refused to say whether they have accepted Canada-clause students since Deschenes made hisuling.

During court hearings this year, association lawyer Colin Irving argued that the provincial law denied guaranteed rights as stipulated in the federal Charter.

Section 1 of the Charter states that guaranteed rights are "subject only to such reasonable limits prescribed by law as can be demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society."



A Sherbrooke man lost his life in a fire Thursday (see story page 3).

Controller joins heroes of blind DC-9 landing

NEW YORK (CP) — The tiny blip on Gregory Karam's radar screen represented the lives of 46 people aboard Air Canada's burning DC-9.

Calmly, the 36-year-old approach controller at the Greater Cincinnati Airport, guided Capt. Donald Cameron and his burning airliner to an emergency landing last Thursday.

Flames ripped through the plane's newly refurbished interior as it came to a screeching halt. Twenty-three people died but all five crew members and 18 passengers scrambled to safety.

Karam was alerted to the emergency by Indianapolis air traffic controller James Ferguson, 49, who had been told by Cameron that Flight 797 had a fire on board.

The first words Karam, a nine-year veteran controller, heard from Flight 797 were: "May Day, we're going down."

"Can you make it to the airport," replied Karam, show transcripts of the cockpit tape released Thursday by the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration in Washington.

"That's affirmative," replied Cameron, who earlier this week said: "I never had any doubts that we'd make it."

As the electrical fire progressively destroyed all of Cameron's instruments and the plane filled with choking smoke, the 51-year-old, white-haired pilot, repeatedly told Karam he could not see the airport.

"We have no heading, we have no instruments, all we have is a small horizon right now," said the pilot.

"Stop the traffic off the airport," Karam told the tower. "Give me full approach lights and runway lights."

Throughout the harrowing 11-minute descent from 10,000 metres and 40 kilometres south of the airport, Karam's instructions to Cameron were interrupted by other flights, including a Piedmont Airlines pilot who announced his arrival with: "Pee-Eye 20, with ya."

Karam juggled two Piedmont flights, two small planes, a Delta flight and the Air Canada DC-9.

"I could hear in his voice that he wanted to get down pretty quickly," said Karam at a Cincinnati news conference Thursday.

High praise has been lavished on the controller. Senior investigator Donald Engen called his performance "superb, very cool, very calm, very professional."

Several times Karam reassured Cameron that his instructions would bring the burning DC-9 in line with the runway.

"We do not see the airport," radioed Cameron repeatedly, while copilot Claude Ouimet, 33, frantically cranked a tiny cockpit window open and shut to vent smoke and allow transmissions to be heard.

"Understand, I'm turning you to the airport, Air Canada 797," said Karam, who later warned Cameron that the first runway he sighted was at a nearby general aviation field.

Finally, seven minutes and 37 seconds after Karam began talking Cameron down, the former bush pilot reported: "OK, we have the airport (in sight)."

In Montreal, on Tuesday, Cameron said of Karam: "We were steered to the airport by the most capable air traffic controller. ... I have ever heard."

Throughout, Karam kept making emergency arrangements for Flight 797.

"Give me full runway lights," he told the tower.

"The (crash) trucks are standing by for you, Air Canada. Can you give me the number of people and amount of fuel," he asked Cameron.

"We don't have time; it's getting worse here," replied Cameron who has been flying for 34 years.

"Understand sir, turn left now and you're just a half a mile north of final approach."

A few seconds later, Karam told the tower: "You're gonna have to have the trucks come right up to him, he's got smoke and fire on board."

And then: "The tower has you in sight and you are cleared to land. You're on a two-mile final."

From the basement room where he works, Karam never saw the final seconds of Flight 797's race against fire and time.

Eight seconds after 7:20 p.m., the controller asked the tower: "Let me know when he lands, please."

Replied the tower: "He's landed," and Karam said: "OK."

But on Runway 27 Left, the pilot, who later said: "I had the easiest job: I just had to fly the plane," had been stunned and knocked back into his seat by a blast of heat from the flaming cabin.

Ouimet bailed out his cockpit window on the right-hand side and ran to a crash truck. He had firefighters direct a stream of foam at Cameron's face through the open cockpit window.

Ouimet said the foam tasted "terrible," but it revived the pilot who climbed out his window, hung for a second, and then dropped three metres to the runway.

Bell gulps chocolate — by mistake!

MONTREAL (CP) — It was all an embarrassing case of mistaken identity.

The "unidentified inspector from the Office de la langue française" who the Montreal Gazette said Thursday ordered Bell Canada employees to remove an English-language calendar was not from the government watchdog agency after all.

It was a Bell manager, said company spokesman Pierre Marion said in the wake of the front-page story on what appeared to be a case of overzealousness by an inspector from the French language board (OLF).

The article told of an "unidentified OLF inspector" who, the previous day, ordered employees at a Bell Canada Teleboutique to take down an English-language calendar and poster because the items were illegal under the Quebec Charter of the French Language.

The offending items — a calendar entitled Chocolate Calendar 1983 and a poster called Calorie Gallery — were in a kitchenette where the employees, who are all francophone, eat lunch at two small tables.

Quebec Cultural Affairs Minister Gerald Godin called the story "irresponsible", while Marion dismissed it as "a tempest in a teapot."

He said the manager, who ordered the items removed during a routine visit to the boutique, had "misunderstood or misinterpreted instructions."

Bell has a francization program, Marion added, and part of the manager's duties would be to make sure the boutique was following regulations in the language Charter, popularly known as Bill 101.

COMEDY OF ERRORS?

Marion said there had been "difficulty in communication" between the manager and boutique workers, who thought the "inspector" was from the government agency. Two of them got in touch with The Gazette to inform the paper of the "OLF inspection."

In Quebec City, Godin, the minister

in charge of non-educational clauses of Bill 101, said The Gazette had "acted more like Mad Magazine and the National Lampoon than The Gazette."

The agency, for its part, issued a statement saying it categorically denied the "sensational story", and that the type of calendar described in the article is actually legal under the terms of Bill 101.

"The Office doesn't have any 'inspectors', and all employees must expressly identify themselves in carrying out their work," agency president Claude Aubin added in the statement.

The agency expressed disappointment that "a serious newspaper has published such an article." Thursday's story said OLF officials were unavailable for comment the previous day.

Gazette Publisher Robert McConnell refused comment on the story Thursday, saying he had not had time to study the matter in its entirety.

Teleboutique employee Micheline La Violette — who had been quoted in the story as asking: "What's next? Are they going to peek at my Fruit de Looms to see if they say Fruit de metier?" — also refused to comment after the article appeared.

"These questions are nothing but provocation and I answered them for the last time yesterday," Levesque told the assembly on Thursday.

The Opposition Liberals have been questioning the premier relentlessly in the legislature about the \$200,000 settlement in 1979.

A legislature committee spent 10 weeks investigating whether Levesque or his aides forced the provincially owned James Bay Energy Corp. to settle with a Quebec Federation of Labor-affiliated union and whether Levesque later misled the national assembly when he denied playing a role.

The James Bay Energy Corp. filed the lawsuit against the union as a result of a rampage by workers at the James Bay hydroelectric site in 1974 during a labor dispute at which time millions of dollars worth of equipment was destroyed.

The legislature committee ended hearings last Friday, with Levesque maintaining his office had not nego-

tiated the settlement. The eight Liberals on the committee tried to bring the issue to a head by formally accusing the premier of lying to the national assembly but their motion was ruled inadmissible on Tuesday by Speaker Richard Guay.

Levesque said Thursday that if the Liberals bring the issue up again during question period, he will invoke a national assembly regulation allowing members to refuse to answer questions asked previously.

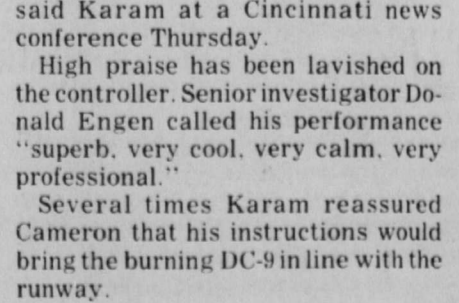
"If the Opposition doesn't have time to concern itself with other dossiers, let it wallow in this one, but I am no longer playing the game," Levesque said.

The Conseil report, tabled in the national assembly at the request of the Opposition Liberals, who accused the Quebec government of hiding it, says the government must proceed cautiously before changing the regulations.

The bulk of the francization process thus far, it said, took place under the illegal regulations and businesses may object to a midstream change in the rules of the game.

In conclusion, the report says, the problems with the law's regulations are not "apocalyptic." However, because of the importance of the law, it must be as precise as possible, and any "problems" should be corrected.

The government has said no changes will be made until after public hearings are held on the law this fall.



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Commons dawdlers stall 10 million tax returns

OTTAWA (CP)—If you haven't received your tax refund yet, blame your MP or console yourself with the thought that it's earning interest at 10 per cent — a good two per cent better than the bank pays.

The Tax Department this year has processed only about half the number of returns it did last year at this time and a delay by MPs in passing tax legislation is blamed.

As of May 27, 14.9 million returns had been filed by tax-

payers, virtually the same as a year earlier but the number of returns processed was only 4.84 million compared to 9.4 million in 1982.

So the government still had 10 million unprocessed returns, which the tax people were wading through at a rate of a million a week.

You may have waited more than 10 weeks for your refund but department spokesman Carla

Gilders says that's about the average length of time taxpayers have to wait.

"I thought we were right on time... maybe a couple of weeks behind," she said, considering the initial delay in getting the returns out.

The department was unable to finish processing returns until Parliament passed tax legislation effecting the returns at the end of March.

The government blames the op-

position for the delay, saying it wasn't co-operating, while the opposition blamed the government, saying it hadn't been given sufficient time to study the legislation.

BE PATIENT

But be patient. If you filed before April 1, you should have your refund by mid-June, the department says. And if you filed after April 1, be even more patient. The delay will be at least 10 weeks.

If you're among the 4.3 million with refunds and you got back more than \$538.32, you did better than average. If you got back less, you did worse.

Last year the average was \$477.71.

If you owe money and filed on time but haven't paid up yet, consider the delay a low-interest loan — 10 per cent — even less than the 11 per cent blue-chip corporations have to pay.

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Paulson back to fight sixth cancer turndown

OTTAWA (CP) — Bjarne Paulson locked horns Thursday with the Canada Pension Commission for the seventh time since 1976, seeking compensation for skin cancers he says resulted from exposure to radiation following a nuclear accident in Chalk River, Ont., in 1958.

The commission has turned down Paulson's request for a military pension six times — the latest refusal Jan. 13 when the commission's entitlement board said there was insufficient evidence to prove his cancers were related to military service.

But David Starkman, Paulson's lawyer, appealed to the commission and accused the entitlement board of

"misconstruing the evidence and failing to properly interpret the Pension Act."

Paulson, 63, is a former Royal Canadian Air Force instructor who says his multiple skin cancers, first discovered in 1964, resulted from exposure to radiation during 10 days he spent cleaning up after an irradiated fuel rod broke apart and burned as it was being moved.

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Ancient blood still good —at least for science

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surprisingly well-preserved blood from animals killed thousands of years ago, and from a human who may have cut himself by accident, has been found on prehistoric stone tools and weapons, says a Canadian archeologist.

The blood residues, which experts previously believed would have decomposed long ago, retain enough of their original characteristics to identify the species from which they came, the scientist says in a report published today in the journal Science.

Thomas Loy of the British Colum-

bia provincial museum in Victoria says he has identified the blood of numerous animals on the Canadian artifacts, including some from humans.

The artifacts, which range in age from 1,000 to 6,000 years old, are streaked with blood residues from caribou, black-tailed deer, Stone Mountain sheep, moose, grizzly bears, snowshoe rabbits and California sea lions, Loy says.

The oldest artifact with an absolute date, one found to be about 2,830 years old, appeared to have both caribou and grizzly bear blood on it, he added.

World judges hopeful for draft judicial plan

By Robert MacPherson

MONTREAL (CP) — After five days of meetings here, an international group of judges and lawyers was optimistic Thursday that its proposed Universal Declaration on the Independence of Justice will have far-reaching consequences.

At a news conference, convention organizers predicted the draft declaration — to be submitted to the UN General Assembly for debate — will lead to uniform judicial conduct and minimal state interference in courtrooms around the world.

"As we sit here now, there is nothing that might be regarded as internationally accepted principles of conduct in the administration of justice," said Lee Muthoga, chairman of the African Bar Association.

"There is a distinct possibility of formulating here an acceptable international standard of conduct...."

The final draft that will emerge from the convention, which ends today, will probably be a dilution of the working copy that delegates representing 20 international bodies received when they arrived last Sunday.

Muthoga, a lawyer from Nairobi, said his own convention workshop has been making major revisions in hopes of making it acceptable to all governments if the draft becomes a UN declaration.

AVOID IDEALIZING

"We're trying to avoid idealizing things," he said after a news conference with other convention organizers. "We're trying to make it more realistic so that they can be more acceptable to governments...."

One clause likely to remain strongly worded calls for confidentiality between lawyers and clients. Only one delegate — an American — expressed reservations about the notion, which he thought should be made second to national security concerns.

The final draft will also voice concern for the freedom of lawyers to travel to and from their own countries — an issue close to Raul Gonzalez, president of the National Bar Association of the Philippines and of the All Asia Bar Association.

It appeared for a time that Gonzalez would be unable to attend the Montreal proceedings because of subversion charges stemming from the seizure last December of *We Forum*, a newspaper for which he penned a column.

Pressure from Asian law groups forced the Marcos regime to change its mind, but the case against Gonzalez is pending.

"Our government is sensitive to international pressure and opinion," Gonzalez said. "Something like this conference... could bring sanguine results...."

News-in-brief

Morgentaler undaunted

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Henry Morgentaler says he plans to plead "not guilty, definitely not guilty" to a charge of conspiring to procure an abortion, laid against him in Winnipeg.

"We are seeing the big showdown," Morgentaler said in a telephone interview from his abortion clinic in east-end Montreal Thursday. "We are undaunted."

Public opinion, he said, "will support us all the way."

Morgentaler, who was ordered to appear in a Winnipeg court today, said he has asked his lawyer to request a delay his court appearance until next week.

"I have instructed my lawyer to negotiate with police to delay my appearance in court until next week because I am providing abortion services Friday today."

Campagnola says Wilson may win

MONTREAL (CP) — Iona Campagnolo, national president of the Liberal Party of Canada, says Progressive Conservative leadership hopeful Michael Wilson may emerge as the victorious "dark horse" at this weekend's leadership convention.

Campagnolo, guest speaker on Thursday at the annual meeting of a local Jewish women's federation, gave Wilson five-to-one odds if the leadership vote goes beyond four ballots.

"I think the other three leaders all have one flaw or another," she told reporters.

"And if it goes beyond the usual four ballots, they'll be looking for a compromise: Mr. Wilson is Ontario, Toronto, tall, conservative-looking and bilingual."

Trade dept. opens offices

QUEBEC (CP) — Bernard Landry, Quebec's external trade minister, says his department will open new offices in Singapore, Stockholm and Bogota this year.

Economic advisors will also be assigned to Algeria and the Middle East and activities will be beefed up in Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles and Tokyo, Landry told a government committee studying his department's budget.

The External Trade Department, which operates with a budget of \$18.2 million and 194 employees, now has offices in 19 cities in 13 countries.

The latest additions will be carried out with monetary restraint, the minister said, adding: "We will undertake everything to ensure our size is kept modest."

Landry acknowledged that there are some "conflicts and grey areas" between his portfolio and those of trade and industry and of intergovernmental affairs. But he said there is a high level of co-operation among the three.

French presents bill

QUEBEC (CP) — A Liberal member of the Quebec national assembly presented a bill Thursday that would force the government to make its internal opinion polls public.

But the bill, presented by Richard French, who represents the Montreal riding of Westmount, has virtually no chance of becoming law because it comes from Opposition benches.

The bill would force the government to regularly publish lists of polls it conducts. It also proposes outlawing partisan advertising by the government, especially during contract negotiations with the public sector or during election campaigns.

CDF-RCR unveil plaques

ST. JEAN, Que. (CP) — Two units of the Canadian Forces, the Royal Canadian Regiment and the Royal Canadian Dragoons, unveiled plaques at a ceremony at the College Militaire Royal here on Tuesday.

The ceremony, part of the centennial celebrations of the two regiments, was in memory of their garrisons in St. Jean on the Richelieu River, 50 kilometres southeast of Montreal.

Fulton advocates ban

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government should consider a ban on sport fishing in the Restigouche River on the Quebec-New Brunswick border after more than 2,000 litres of insecticide was accidentally dumped from a spray plane, New Democrat environment critic Jim Fulton told the Commons Thursday.

The insecticide, used to combat spruce budworm in New Brunswick forests, was dumped east of Campbellton, N.B., on Tuesday after a pilot reported his emergency dump valve opened.

While the accident is a "serious situation," federal Environment Minister John Roberts said it is too early to say what action should be taken.

Francophone teachers isolated

OTTAWA (CP) — Francophone teachers outside Quebec often feel isolated, barely tolerated by communities in which they live and handicapped by a lack of proper teaching materials, says a survey released Thursday by the Canadian Teachers' Federation.

Among 803 respondents in the survey, 56.1 per cent stated "they were merely tolerated and only as long as they created no problems for the majority."

More than 42 per cent said they believe they are considered "an asset" in their communities and 1.6 per cent said they feel rejected.

Only in Manitoba did more teachers see themselves considered an asset rather than someone to be tolerated.

Canadair in the red

OTTAWA (CP) — Problems which caused Canadair Ltd. to lose \$1.4 billion last year "could just as easily happen again" because important financial information about the company will continue to be kept from parliamentary scrutiny, the auditor general warned Thursday.

The "costly experiment" of the Crown-owned Canadair might have been avoided or diminished if the government and Parliament had reliable information on the risks involved in the aviation firm's programs, Kenneth Dye told a Commons committee.

But he said they had to wait six years for any financial statement — until Tuesday, when the government reported the Montreal-based company lost \$1.4 billion in 1982, the biggest-ever Canadian corporate loss.

Lalonde cautions Canadians

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Finance Minister Marc Lalonde cautioned Canadians Thursday not to underestimate the challenge that remains in fighting inflation.

Lalonde told the annual meeting of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities the six per cent portion of the federal governments six-and-five restraint program has been successful but said the "five per cent challenge" will be just as great.

In his speech to 300 municipal leaders from across Canada, Lalonde said an increasing number of analysts are talking about the risk of a resurgence of inflation as the recovery moves along next year.

Star provides animal obituary

TORONTO (CP) — Pooch and pussy owners in the Toronto area now can remember their deceased pets in a special column being offered by the Toronto Star.

Marg Cole, a spokesman for The Star's classified department, said Thursday the newspaper had received a number of inquiries from subscribers who wish to place "in memoriam" notices for their animals.

"For some people, their pets are like human beings," Cole said. "We couldn't place them in the regular memoriam column so we decided to create a special one for their pets."

Hudson's Bay Co. sells Sears

TORONTO (CP) — Hudson's Bay Co. said Thursday it has agreed to sell a 20.2-per-cent interest in Simpsons-Sears Ltd. to Sears, Roebuck and Co. of Chicago for \$211,151,100.

The sale of 17,595,925 Class B voting shares will take place July 1, Winnipeg-based Hudson's Bay said in a news release it would use cash raised from the sale to pay off short-term debt.

At the end of 1982, a disastrous year for retailers, Hudson's Bay had short-term debt of \$981 million, up \$105 million from a year earlier. The company lost \$122 million last year.

Hudson's Bay acquired a 35.6-per-cent interest in Simpsons-Sears in 1979 at the same time that it took an 88-per-cent share of Simpson's Ltd. of Toronto. But Hudson's Bay has taken no part in management of Simpsons-Sears and had said it would sell off the investment under appropriate terms.

Moviegoers get better access

TORONTO (CP) — An agreement between anti-combines regulators and Canada's major film distributors will do away with "monopolistic" industry practices and provide moviegoers with better access to first-run films, government and industry officials said Thursday.

Lawson Hunter, director of the federal combines investigation branch, said the agreement ensures competitive bidding for all popular films and ends the "cozy" arrangements that prevailed for 60 years in Canada.

He told a news conference the new system, which goes into effect July 1, will benefit all parties in the industry — the two dominant cinema chains, Canadian Odeon Theatres and Famous Players, smaller independents, filmgoers and producers of Canadian films.

Penitentiary converted

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Canada's two special penitentiary units for dangerous prisoners, one at nearby Millhaven and the other at Laval, Que., will be converted into general prisons, the federal Correctional Service has announced.

Chris Vaivada, a spokesman for the service, said prisoners from the special units will be transferred to one of three new prisons being constructed elsewhere in Canada.

No date has been set for the change. The Millhaven facility was opened in 1977 and houses 65 of the more dangerous prisoners, about one-fifth of the Millhaven prison population.

The first of the three new units, an \$11.7-million facility in Ste. Anne-des-Plaines, Que., is scheduled to be completed by May, 1984. The other two will be in Prince Albert, Sask., and Dorchester, N.B.

Diverting water costly

SASKATOON (CP) — Diverting Canadian water south to the parched lands of the American West is an attractive idea at first glance but would be too costly, says Fred Durrant, a Saskatchewan hydrologist.

Durrant said Thursday such water transfers are unlikely for at least the next 50 years.

"It takes less energy input for them to desalinate brackish water than to bring down Canadian water," he said at a conference on the future, Futurescan '83.

Bendectin lawsuits halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of Bendectin, a morning sickness drug that has been the target of hundreds of lawsuits alleging it caused deformities in fetuses, is being halted, Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc. announced Thursday.

The company said although it considers the drug safe, it is halting production because of the negative publicity surrounding it, rising insurance premiums and the increasing costs of defending against the lawsuits.

The action came 13 days after a District of Columbia Superior Court jury awarded \$750,000 to the family of a 12-year-old girl who was born with birth defects after her mother took Bendectin.

U.S. fertility rate declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Childbearing is up sharply among American women older than 30, as many more are waiting until their education is complete and their careers established before starting a family, the U.S. Census Bureau reported Thursday.

Although the overall fertility rate of U.S. women dropped slightly from 1980 to 1982, the rate rose dramatically for women aged 30 to 34, the bureau said.

The 30-to-34 age group averaged 73.5 births per 1,000 women in preliminary figures for 1982. That is up from 60 children born per 1,000 women two years earlier.

Overall, the fertility rate for American women dropped to 70.5 births per 1,000 women from 71.1.

U.S. has hunger problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hunger has become the worst problem facing U.S. cities and overburdened soup kitchens are finding a tremendous growth in families whose children have little or nothing to eat, the U.S. Conference of Mayors says.

"Although there are several emergency problems of concern to the mayors at this time, hunger is probably the most prevalent and the most insidious," the conference said in a report to be given next week at a congressional hearing.

"From all accounts, the numbers of people, including families with children who have little or nothing to eat, have grown tremendously," the report said.

F.D.A. approves sponge

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has failed to prove that a new contraceptive sponge will not lead to cancer or toxic shock syndrome, a consumer group said Thursday.

The Today sponge, made of absorbent polyurethane impregnated with spermicide, has received FDA approval to be sold in the United States this summer by VLI Corp. of Costa Mesa, Calif.

The Empire State Consumer Association said Thursday that some types of polyurethane have been shown to cause tumors in laboratory animals, and that the absorbency of the sponges might lead to toxic shock syndrome in women who use them while menstruating.

Toxic shock occurred in large numbers of women who had used extra-absorbent tampons.

NATO accuses U.S.S.R.

PARIS (Reuter) — NATO officials accused the Soviet Union on Thursday of resisting an equitable accord on medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe and of refusing to negotiate seriously.

A consulting group of high-ranking alliance arms control officials, meeting during a NATO foreign ministers conference, sharply criticized Moscow and reaffirmed the West's plan to begin deploying 572 U.S. medium-range missiles in Western Europe at the end of the year.

The foreign ministers, U.S. State Secretary George Shultz and Canada's External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachern among them, are expected to make a statement at the end of their talks today pledging to deploy the Pershing-2 and cruise missiles unless U.S.-Soviet talks produce an agreement to eliminate or reduce such weapons.

Walesa refused time-off

WARSAW (AP) — Lech Walesa has been refused time off from his shipyard job in Gdansk to meet Pope John Paul during his visit to Poland next week, a spokesman for Walesa said Thursday.

But Walesa's secretary indicated he still plans to meet the pontiff.

"Mr. Walesa got an oral reply to his application for a leave of absence and the reply was in the negative," the spokesman, Adam Kinaszewski, said when reached by telephone at Walesa's apartment in Gdansk.

"Still, he is entitled to a written reply and he will get it tomorrow. So we will know how it goes as soon as he is back from work Friday."

South Africa hangs three

PRETORIA (AP) — South Africa's white-minority government hanged three black nationalist guerrillas Thursday, touching off a few small demonstrations at home and protests abroad.

The outlawed African National Congress vowed to avenge the deaths of its members, declaring: "Their example and their sacrifice must and will, for us, serve as a call to battle."

The government also refused to give the bodies to the families for burial, fearing the funerals would turn into anti-government demonstrations. A rally scheduled for the black township of Soweto to protest the executions was banned.

Weather

Mostly clear tonight with a low of 3 to 5. Tomorrow, there will be cloudy periods with a high of 22 to 24. Saturday's outlook will be sunny.

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The Townships

Eastern Townships' school boards — all quiet on the election front

By Robert Palmer

SHERBROOKE — Although many of this year's June 13 province-wide school board elections have already been settled by acclamation, among those candidates contesting seats in districts still open few seem to be making their positions known to the media.

The Record has received position papers from Rudy Nelson and James Sweeney, standing for election in the school municipality of Lennoxville, and Jean L. Grenier in Davignon, Brome-Missisquoi.

In his statement Nelson detailed his 18 years of experience as a school commissioner and in related positions.

"During the past eleven years I have served on numerous committees, including the executive of (the) Eastern Townships Regional School Board, the ETRSB Transportation committee, acted as delegate to (the)

Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards and attended hundreds of meetings at the ETRSB and LDSB levels," he wrote.

"More changes in school boards, according to Dr. Laurin, are on the way. We don't know what they will finally be because he announces new proposals from time to time. I have spent many hours of listening and reading so that I could represent you with knowledge and understanding of what the changes will mean to all of us," Nelson continued.

Nelson also states that he wants to "preserve as much autonomy locally as possible so that we will have control over our nine elementary and two regional schools."

James Sweeney, 33, believes these elections are very important for two reasons: "firstly, Camille Laurin's proposed reforms will make major changes to the educational system,

and our culture and future depends upon our schools; secondly, a strong turnout at the polls is needed to show the government that at a time of declining English enrolment we are still interested in our school boards."

Sweeney teaches continuing education courses at Champlain College, operates a small farm in Compton Station, has been involved with youth as camp director at Camp Amy Mollon and Quebec Lodge and a Cub and Scout leader for five years in North Hatley.

Sweeney stressed the importance of participating in the school system.

"The present school system may not be everything we as parents and community members want it to be but unless we participate and work to improve it, it may disappear. I feel that there is a need for English school boards; maybe not specifically Protestant, but definitely a board that reflects the needs of the English-

speaking population."

"With elections being held in only a percentage of the wards at a time, the system allows for change and new blood as well as a certain amount of continuity. If too often the candidate wins by acclamation the assumption is that people don't care. Now is the time for some new representation and fresh ideas," he concluded.

Polling stations for Ward 10 will be set up June 13 in the town halls of Hatley village and Waterville. Voting hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

In the voting district of Davignon (Brome-Missisquoi), Jean L. Grenier was the only candidate to have submitted a position paper to The Record. In his bilingual statement, he gave his reason for standing for school commissioner.

"Being greatly interested in the education and welfare of our children on top of wanting the best utilization

of our effectives and moneys, I have decided to join the action by running as a commissioner in order to be in place to offer you a better representation."

Grenier, 39, has three children and states that he has been involved in the public and social life of the region in many ways. As well as being the Fire Chief in Lac Brome and West Bolton and the regional director for the Quebec Fire Chief's Association, Grenier is president of the local Red Cross, a legion member and a part-time professor at the CEGEP de Sherbrooke. He is currently finishing a col-

lege degree in administration at the CEGEP du Vieux Montreal.

"My professions, my activities, my experience in administration, budget handling and with different laws on top of being a professor, teacher and student, will permit me to take intelligent and positive decisions. These will permit me to analyse different arising situations with the eyes of a parent, teacher, student and administrator," he wrote.

Polling stations for the Brome-Missisquoi district will be set up at St-Edouard school from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Ascot Township hires four new cops

ASCOT(AV) — The municipality of Ascot just proved its determination to establish a police force for its territory by proceeding to hire four people.

After their meeting, the council confirmed the hiring by resolution of two sergeants, one investigator and a constable. Their names are not yet known for they will not be working for the municipal force until June 20.

During the same meeting another resolution was passed giving the go-ahead to buy 3 patrol cars: an expense of well above \$30,000. This resolution was passed last Wednesday. However, purchasing of the equipment necessary for these vehicles will only be done after the adoption of a resolution approving this expense. This is likely to happen at the next council meeting scheduled for June 13.

During the meeting, town councillors approved a project to redevelop the municipal office in Huntingville and convert it into a police station, complete with cells and an interrogation room. A sum of about \$24,000 was reserved for this purpose and the work should start before the beginning of next week. It will be at least three weeks before the work is finished.

For Mayor Robert Pouliot, these decisions confirm "that we are decided to take hold of our responsibilities. July 1 is fast approaching and we have the firm intention of providing a police service to the population by then."

With or without Lennoxville? This question has its importance, for if they are unable to reach an intermunicipal agreement with Lennoxville, Ascot will be required to hire other personnel. Pouliot realizes that with a police force of 4 men and 1 director, it will be impossible to provide police services for 24 hours a day. "I still believe in this formula of the agreement and I am confident that we will arrive at a solution. Our negotiations with Lennoxville are not finished and it is not the fault of the town if the case is all blocked up because of union problems," he said. Pouliot concluded by saying that depending on the case's progress, new decisions should be made by next week.

Global Village

BY JEAN HAIG

Good for what ails you

"There surely must be more doctors and/or medical advisers in Georgeville than in any other place in Canada."

This statement was made mostly in jest by a friend. However, after doing some thinking on her words, she may well be right. The fact that not a single individual in our small community actually holds a medical degree does not make a whit of difference.

We practice our own do-it-yourself brand of medicine. This sub rosa method reaches its height during the winter months when the roads are treacherous and doctors are overworked. It's kind of a fourth cousin to what used to be called Folk Medicine. I've been told that to this day in certain parts of the world people still consult Witch Doctors. In many cases the advice seems to work miracles.

By the time we have tried out the various potions our bodies have cleared up the ailment, but most of us will swear forever that the cure was a success because of a hot mashed potato poultice. Being fortunate enough to generally enjoy good health, I have tended to ignore both medical doctors and the country para-medics.

However, not long ago I awoke with a badly swollen eye. Rather facetiously I put it down to having watched the movie Dracula on the tube the night before. I made a vow to stick to nothing more dangerous than Little House On The Prairie hereafter. I innocently mentioned my condition to a friend during a phone conversation.

Without a second's hesitation she allowed as how I had a blocked tear duct. It didn't occur to me to question her astute diagnosis. I went next door to have a medical consultation with my neighbour. She assured me that she had a fool-proof remedy. I was to soak my eye with very hot tea bags. Went back home to do just that, albeit a very messy procedure.

Two hours and five tea bags later nothing had changed. As luck would have it, I received quite a few more phone calls that day. The next piece of advice for a cure was to hold a chopped onion under my eye to force the tear ducts to do their thing. I tried and my eye watered but remained swollen.

Next I was told to sniff pepper in order to make me sneeze. I was unable to produce even one tiny lady-like sneeze. The morning was shot and it wasn't until mid-afternoon that I was ordered to put sliced cucumbers on my eye. This looked and felt weird and I was most grateful that no one dropped in to catch me looking and smelling like a chef's salad.

I felt that sneezing made the most sense and tried more pepper with the same negative results. Next I was told to go out and stare directly into the sun. Great, it worked but within minutes was told that looking into the sun could cause me to go blind. As you can tell, I never for a second doubted each fresh bit of advice on how to unplug my tear ducts, if indeed that was my problem.

By late afternoon I seemed to have run out of all medical advisers, both friends and total strangers. While walking my dog I spotted a young friend and could scarcely wait to hear what she would advise. She very patiently took a good look and after a few seconds' thought pronounced not unkindly that I had what is called the "sixties sag". I weakly pointed out that possibly there was a more genteel way of phrasing her totally uneducated opinion.

Just think, all the above without once having to produce my Medicare Card. If and when I see my doctor (one with a real medical degree) I will ask about my Dracula therapy. No doubt I will be immediately referred to a local shrink. In the meantime I have taken to wearing out-sized sunglasses when out in public.

Sixties sag, indeed!



Sherbrooke firemen hose down the remains of an old garage on Cathedral Street Thursday morning. One person perished in the blaze.

Sherbrooke fire claims one life

By Bobby Fisher

SHERBROOKE — An explosion in an old garage/storage shed killed a 30-year-old Sherbrooke man and very nearly became a major fire Thursday morning.

Real Belanger, of 142 Wellington Street, Sherbrooke, died when the small garage at 25 Cathedral Street, where he was thought to be working on a motorcycle, erupted in flames.

Sherbrooke firemen received the call at 10:48 a.m. and arrived on the scene minutes later. Seven trucks and about 20 firemen had the blaze, which at one point had flames reaching 25 feet in the air, under control after approximately 20 minutes.

Circumstances surrounding the explosion remain somewhat of a mystery to Sherbrooke fire officials as Emile Lemieux, one of two witnesses, along with the building's owner, Jean-Charles Ferland, said he thought Be-

langer "appeared to be drunk or on some kind of drugs." Police officials would not comment on Lemieux' statement and said an autopsy would reveal more. They would not say if foul play was suspected. Initially it was unknown if any injuries were sustained but after sifting through the charred wood, workers came upon Belanger's body.

About 150 onlookers gathered behind the Immeubles Gilles Boisvert store just prior to lunch hour as firemen brought the blaze under control then searched through the gutted two-story double-port garage. The wooden shed, attached to the rear of a brick three-story house, was filled with old tires, storm windows, old newspapers and two motorcycles, providing ideal conditions for a fire. "It was all open in there with lots of air to burn and the wood was very dry," said fire inspector Leo-Paul Bourque. "With those

conditions the propagation of flames is very high."

One of the motorcycles was destroyed while the other sustained water damage. It is speculated that Belanger may have been working on the one that was lost.

Ferland was burnt on the face and hands while he pulled the other motorcycle out of the garage. He was transported to hospital while firemen brought the fire under control.

Bourque said the fire might have spread to other buildings if a sprinkler system attached to the outside of the Boisvert building had not activated. "I know that saved the Boisvert building for sure," he said. "We would have had a big fire on our hands if that system had not gone off."

No other injuries were reported. Jean Perrault and Marcel Beaudoin continue the investigation for the Sherbrooke Police Department.

Case of missing dummy cop finally solved

By Stephen McDougall

ROCK FOREST — With only his mustache missing, Sanschagrins III, the dummy policeman kidnapped last fall, has been recovered after his confreres searched a Sherbrooke television station.

After receiving anonymous tips, former police chief Richard Tremblay, who invented the dummy program to control speeding motorists in Rock Forest, got a warrant to search Télé Metropole Tuesday afternoon and that's where they found Sanschagrins.

According to Tremblay, Sanschagrins' mustache was shaved off by his kidnapers, but the rest of him was unharmed, or more precisely, undamaged.

But the long months of the kidnapping have begun to show on Tremblay, who refused an invitation by the TV station's newsmen to discuss the ordeal on their program "Le monde en folie". (A foolish world). Turning very serious, Tremblay said his police force would only accept TV interviews on serious subjects rather than talk about the Sanschagrins brothers anymore.

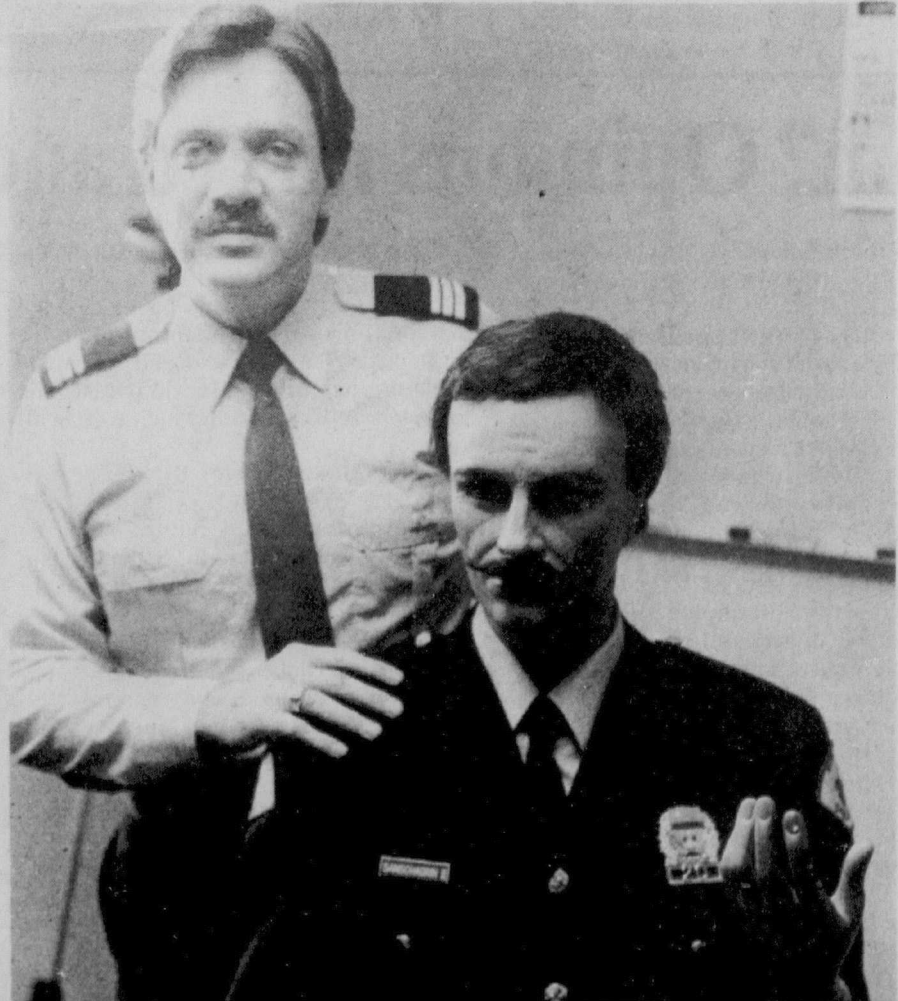
Sanschagrins was one of three dummies the police force bought last year to use in place of real policemen. Their main tasks were to sit in a locked police cruiser with a fake speed radar gun in hopes that motorists would keep their speeds down.

Sanschagrins III was kidnapped early in October when police forgot to lock him in the squad car they had parked just off Bourque Boulevard and left him unattended. His kidnapers made every effort to negotiate with the Rock Forest Police, including sending several snapshots of the dummy tied up and several items from Sanschagrins' "person" to prove he was the real thing. But their efforts were to no avail.

The first ransom demand, last February, that the force contribute to unemployed self-help groups was flatly turned down by Tremblay, who at that point was turning sour toward the whole charade.

As for the dummies, men at the police force say they will be more careful in the future when they place their dummies out on Bourque Boulevard.

For now, they consider the case closed.



Sanschagrins III and former chief Tremblay...lost mustache and eight months kidnapped. No ransom was paid.

Conservatives' delegates ready for vote Tories'

Continued from page one.

Even more interesting was the collection of party heavyweights who took up positions in the Mulroney box surrounding his stunning wife Mila. George Hees, who made an unsuccessful run at the party leadership in 1967, was there looking every bit the 19th century Conservative that he is. Sitting next to Mila Mulroney was none other than Michael Meighan, former party president and scion of perhaps the nation's oldest Conservative family. Elmer Mackay, the Nova Scotia MP and party muckracker was also in attendance looking like a softer version of Gene Hackman, while Sinclair Stevens, the man who started the rush to the Clark camp in 1976, smiled benignly as the press photographers snapped away.

Outside, the sun shone and Joe Clark's personal band broke in to that FDR New Deal favorite "Happy Days Are Here Again". Giving lie to this staged merriment was an odd group of protesters who marched back and forth in front of Lansdowne Park waving placards with slogans like "Bankers Are Crooks", "Attack War Financing" and "Bankers Starve Third-World Babies". Hardly the stuff of a Conservative convention but when questioned the placard-wavers were only too happy to announce that they were in fact Tories. Said one, "Break the news to the Tories. We've joined and we're taking over."

John Gamble, the Toronto ultra-Tory who was partially responsible for forcing Clark into a leadership review, had his supporters decked out in cowboy hats — somehow odd for a Toronto businessman. Meanwhile, backers of Toronto's former tiny perfect mayor David Crombie were resplendent in bright yellow, brandishing posters extolling the virtues of "The Long Distance Runner".

When the candidates were finally introduced to the delegate horde, the scene resembled not so much a political convention charged with choosing the nation's next leader but rather a re-run of the wrestling matches that used to be held at Sherbrooke's Palais des Sports. Chants of Joe, Joe, and Bri-an, Bri-an, found themselves in direct confrontation with Wil-son, Wil-son, and Cros-bie, Cros-bie. The arena suddenly seemed the most appropriate place for the convention.

Several things became obvious. Pocklington's supporters have the most wind. Crosbie's are first off the mark. Mulroney's are the best dressed and — ominously — Clark's are the most numerous. Unless those opposing Clark reach a compromise over candidate and delegates, the party could find itself back at square one — and that much poorer for trying.

Party president Peter Elzinga made a rousing and what he obviously hoped would be a wound-healing speech extolling the virtues of the party and affirming that the party was bigger than the infights that have plagued it for so long. Nevertheless, the feeling among delegates is that this convention will be a fight to the finish and the resultant vote may split the PCs wider than the risk that followed the ousting of John Diefenbaker in 1967.

No one knows for sure at this moment who will win. The large number of uncommitted delegates confounds the pollsters and distresses the backroom boys. Perhaps more than any previous convention, the ultimate result will depend upon the performance of each candidate during the policy statement each will make Thursday and Friday and the speeches each will give Friday night.

Meanwhile, the hoopla continues and the beer flows like the mighty Ottawa River — a river that separates the two Canadas just as surely as the gulf dividing the so-called Red Tories, Clark and Crombie, from the new wave of Conservatives, Mulroney, Wilson, Crosbie and Pocklington.

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The time is now

The Québec government has been under renewed attack lately because of revelations concerning the legality of Bill 101. The Charter of the French Language. Three separate reports, prepared at the request of the government either by agencies of the government itself or by people chosen by them specifically for the task have stated that several aspects of the law are either illegal, unconstitutional or beyond the government's jurisdiction.

Naturally, these revelations have only fuelled the fire of those who object to the very nature of the law and have produced increased demands that the law be either modified or scrapped entirely.

The latter solution, no matter how attractive to anglophones, is neither likely nor desirable, as the vast majority of Québécois have expressed support for the language law and the protection it gives the French language in the province.

What is not only desirable, however, but necessary is that the law be modified to conform with legal principle and to make it a firm and irrevocable part of Québec life.

The Charter of the French Language is an exceptionally important piece of legislation in that it lays down rules which govern the day-to-day operations of people's lives. As such, it must be perceived as an honorable and immaculately proper legislative document.

Only when its legality is beyond question, its authority legally constituted and its constitutionality firmly established, can those whom it most affects be sure of their rights — and lack thereof.

The government has said no changes will come until the law has been studied once again — this time by parliamentary committee, i.e. by legislators disturbingly similar to the ones whose previous efforts have engendered so much criticism.

This study is not needed. What is needed is honest, deliberate effort on the part of the government to write a law that will protect the legitimate interests of the French-speaking majority of the province without creating doubt, fear and confusion. The time to act is now.

MICHAEL McDEVITT

Bruce Levett



'And what is it that attracts you to him?'

OTTAWA (CP) — One of the fastest-growing industries in Canada these days is the polling business and nowhere is this more evident than in Ottawa at convention time.

Every day new results spew forth — Smith has gained .09 per cent on Jones; Brown is coming up through the pack; Green is coasting along on the rail and is about to make his move anytime now.

About the only thing certain with these polls is the fact that there will be another one along tomorrow.

Well — bah! If not humbug! They're all asking the wrong question.

"Who is going to win the Progressive Conservative leadership?" they whinny.

What they should be asking is: "Whom would you LIKE to see win the leadership — and why?"

And here — in a town that has watched leaders come and go (or just plain stick around) for years — is just the place to ask it. The trick, of course, is to find the right spot to put the question.

"You, sir."

"Me, sir?"

"Indeed, sir. How long have you worked here at the Press Club?"

"Some days it feels like forever."

"Of course. Now — from the depths of your peculiar political insight — tell me, whom would you like to see win the Conservative leadership?"

"No question about it — Joe Clark. He's my man all the way. I have contributed generously to his campaign."

"Spoken like a true-blue Tory!"

"Wash out your mouth, buster. I am — as was my father before me — a 100-per-cent, large-L Liberal."

"Thank you. And now you sir — yes, you with the ink blots."

"I heard your question and for me there can be only one answer — Brian Mulroney. I have lit candles."

"And what is it that attracts you to him? His suave bilingualism? His forthright charm? What?"

"None of the above. It is his chin. I dream of that great, shovel-like jaw. After all these years of mittens-and-ears, mittens-and-ears, I hunger to let loose the sweeping curves that I know lie dormant within my soul."

"You are, of course...?"

"A cartoonist."

Well, we may have time for just one more before returning you to the studio — possibly you remorseful person down at the end of the bar.

"A moment of your time, sir, possibly?"

"A moment is about all it will take. There can be but one choice — John Crosbie. For the last generation, the country has rolled along under a national leader who has raised the gallic shrug to new heights of eloquence. We need more of the silver-tongued at the top."

"You mean, when John Crosbie speaks — people listen?"

"Of course. It has been said that when John Crosbie speaks, he brings the House down."

Well, there you have it. A poll that really means something. A delicate sampling of public opinion you won't find anywhere else.

You're welcome.

Tory candidates sprinkle big bucks over campaign

by Alison Hare
OTTAWA (CP) — The quest for a new leader is costing Progressive Conservatives more than \$4 million.

Eight would-be leaders are spending, on average, \$500,000 on their campaigns — for a total close to \$4 million.

And this week's leadership convention adds another \$1.3 million to the bill.

Newfoundlander John Crosbie's \$750,000 campaign makes him the biggest spender of the candidates.

Brian Mulroney, the most secretive about his spending plans, appears to be next. Senator Guy Charbonneau, his fundraiser, says the Montreal businessman's campaign could cost as much as \$650,000.

Edmonton entrepreneur Peter Pocklington has been estimating he will spend \$550,000 but the figure is deceptive because it doesn't include the cost of crisscrossing the country on his private Lear jet.

Pocklington said last week that fuel and other flying expenses could boost his spending towards the \$1 million mark. If that's the case, his campaign would become

more expensive than Crosbie's.

Joe Clark's spending estimate is just under the half-million mark at \$450,000, followed by Michael Wilson at \$400,000 and David Crombie at \$250,000.

John Gamble refuses to say how much his campaign is costing but published reports say it is anywhere between \$100,000 and \$200,000. Anti-metric crusader Neil Fraser scraped together \$15,000.

MOSTLY TRAVEL MONEY

The money goes for travel, hotels, office rent, stationery, stamps and telephones. Then there are campaign buttons, banners, badges, hats and other convention hoopla.

Most of the candidates expect to raise enough to cover all their expenses. But Pocklington could pay "a chunk from his own pocket," says Pocklington organizer Skip Willis.

Travel is by far the greatest expense for all candidates. Clark, for example, is spending about 60 per cent of his \$450,000 on travel — although he has saved thousands by using a free Air Canada pass issued him as a former prime minister.

High-profile fundraising dinners have

been one source of campaign money but most war chests have been compiled quietly with small donations ranging from \$10 to \$100.

Clark raised an easy \$100,000 through his Christmas card list, computer-duplicated for a fund-raising letter.

Crosbie's fundraising team went to work after Clark called the leadership convention in January and inconspicuously raised about \$275,000 even before Crosbie officially entered the race March 21.

More than \$300,000 of Crosbie's \$750,000 has been raised in Newfoundland from islanders among the poorest in the country but keen on supporting their native son.

And lest supporters consider campaign donations down payments for future favors, Crosbie's fundraisers established a \$5,000 limit which only close friends are allowed to exceed.

Less is known about Mulroney's money matters.

LAVISH CAMPAIGN

Criticized for running a lavish campaign in 1976, Mulroney has generally re-

fused to give even a rough spending estimate this time around.

But Senator Charbonneau recently disclosed that Mulroney's campaign costs were originally expected to be about \$600,000 but could rise to \$650,000.

Only Crosbie, the most frugal of the six major candidates, has promised to reveal where his money came from and how it was spent.

All candidates were required to disclose their sources in 1976 but the rule, which was observed by everyone but Mulroney who said he promised anonymity to many contributors, has since been dropped.

Although the leadership convention itself is costing \$1.3 million, organizer Russ Wunker says the party won't be stuck with the bill.

The cost will be covered by registration fees. Delegates pay \$330, alternates and observers pay \$250 and spouses pay \$120.

Some 6,500 people will attend — 3,137 of them delegates.

Travel subsidies for delegates are the biggest cost, accounting for \$400,000 to \$450,000. The party pays the first \$250 of travel costs for each delegate.

Cash from all sides filling the PC bank

TORONTO (CP) — Taxpayers of every political leaning are helping to subsidize the federal Progressive Conservative leadership campaign with assurances from candidates they can receive tax credit receipts of up to \$550.

The receipts are arranged by routing the donations through the party's national PC Canada Fund, which is entitled to issue tax receipts for the party before passing on the donation — minus 25 per cent the fund keeps — to the candidates.

The receipts, up to a maximum \$550 on a \$1,150 contribution, allow a donor to deduct the amount from taxable income in the next tax year.

Spokesmen for several candidates and party president Peter Elzinga insist the tax-receipt system is legal under the federal Election Expenses Act, which was amended in 1974 to encourage taxpayers to support the political process by allowing tax credits for political party contributions.

"In a pure sense I guess it amounts to the party laundering money for the candidates, but I expect everybody's doing it," said a spokesman for the campaign of candidate John Crosbie.

A Joe Clark fund-raising letter, urging donations, says "these contributions — for which federal tax receipts will be issued by the PC Canada Fund — will be entirely and responsibly spent on national efforts to ensure our victory June 11."

QUESTION VALIDITY
But officials with the federal Department of Revenue say they are unsure how the contributions are valid under the the Income Tax Act.

"You can contribute to a candidate running in a declared national election or to a political party," said department spokesman Carla Guilders. "But you can't just designate a person."

Ysabelle LeSieurs added a person can claim deductions to a political party, but not for a leadership candidate.

The seven major candidates expect to spend a total of about \$3 million on their leadership campaigns, although a lot of the money will come from private donations directly to candidates and will not be tax-deductible or declared anywhere.

Meanwhile, Bud Slattery, an official with the Chief Electoral Officer, said "to some extent... Canadians, regardless of their party, are, so-called, subsidizing the Conservative candidates, but I see nothing illegal at all."

"The only criterion (for credited donations) is 'to further the aims of the party and politics' or words to that extent," added Slattery. "If you can rationalize a leadership campaign that way, it's not unusual."



Letters

I'm interested in Gregory Clement's wife

Editor:
This query may not have enough details, however, here it goes. I'm interested in Gregory Clement's wife — apparently Gregory, my ancestor, married a Spanish lady in Spain while conducting his merchant business there.

Mark Twain, in his autobiography mentions (Chapter 5, page 17) that one of the procession was ambassador to Spain, married there and sent down a strain of Spanish blood to warm us up.

Gregory Clement, son of George and Audrey Denny,

Gregory Clement wasn't Mark Twain's ancestors, but mine. Mr. Clement was a citizen and merchant of London, and was a man of reputation and estate, and being every way qualified, he obtained a seat in the Long Parliament in 1646. His wife would have been

born about 1630. Any clue to the name of this Spanish lady would be gratefully accepted. Direct your reply to:

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A special thank-you

Editor:
Many thanks to the Austin Fire Department for acting so quickly the day my sawmill was destroyed by the flames.

Austin and surrounding for the benefit dance given in my honor.

A special thank you to the women of Austin for the wonderful and tasty lunch.

REGINALD DINGMAN,
Austin

And to all the people from

Who backs whom? Opinions mixed and incomplete

by Ed Simon

For what it's worth, Joe Clark is the first-ballot leader on the editorial pages of Canadian newspapers.

With two days to go before the die is cast at Ottawa Civic Centre, a random sampling by The Canadian Press turned up at least 10 papers that would like to see Clark returned as national leader of the Progressive Conservative party.

Five favored St. John's West MP John Crosbie, two would choose Montreal businessman Brian Mulroney and one picked Toronto MP David Crombie. One would be equally happy with Clark or Mulroney, one would settle for Mulroney or Crosbie and 10 can't — or won't — give their blessing to any of the eight candidates.

The editorial endorsements vary in fervor.

The Vancouver Sun says Clark is the best candidate because he is "the only one who can claim a truly national constituency."

"His policies are reasonable," says Harvey Schachter, associate editor of the Kingston Whig-Standard, "and he has the ability to govern Canada."

"He is mainstream politics personi-

fied," says the Medicine Hat News. "His sensibilities, his beliefs, his feelings are those of the public."

Le Devoir says Clark "appears to be one of the most open and sensitive spokesmen in English Canada for the realities and aspirations of Quebec." But the Montreal newspaper tempers its praise by labelling him a "rather modest leader whose errors were neither more numerous nor more serious than those of his opponents."

BEST BY DEFAULT

Le Soleil of Quebec City calls the former prime minister the best choice by default because of "his openness towards bilingualism and his genuine interest in Quebec." But, "it is a bad sign for the political health of the Conservatives and of Canada that there is no real candidate."

Similar sentiments are expressed by the Winnipeg Free Press, which says the Conservatives' search "has not turned up a new leader any better than the one they already had last January."

Crosbie's backers, by and large, are more enthusiastic.

"Every Newfoundlander is proud of him," says the St. John's News. The Fredericton Gleaner says he has "addressed

the issues with style and dignity far superior to that of his opponents."

Farther from his home base, Crosbie wins the approval of the Toronto Sun for his "honesty, guts, humor and warmth" and the Prince Albert Herald praises his "down-to-earth approach which we can all relate to."

Le Nouvelliste of Trois-Rivieres considers Mulroney "a Quebecer assimilated to French thinking and culture" and the Sherbrooke Record cites his experience in the business world as an asset for a party leader.

CLARK 'RESPONSIBLE'

The Toronto Globe and Mail says Clark has waged a "robust and responsible" fight to regain his post and Mulroney has been his party's most eloquent spokesman and effective fundraiser in the seven years since his last try for the leadership.

The Victoria Times-Colonist, noting a poll that indicated Clark would be defeated by John Turner if the former Liberal finance minister succeeded Prime Minister Trudeau as party leader, urged the Tories to pick Crosbie or Mulroney.

"They should choose a leader who can win a national election without depending

on an anti-Trudeau vote," the newspaper said. "In other words, a leader who can defeat Trudeau's successor."

The Toronto Star said Crosbie stands for the Conservative party's best traditions and has a genuine affinity for the concerns of ordinary people.

"At a time when Tories seem more inclined to applaud right-wing rhetoric, he has had the political courage to warn his party against veering away from compassion."

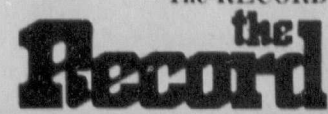
Several newspapers said they would leave the choice of a leader to the delegates.

"We do not want to get involved in anointing the party leader," said Bill Heine, editor-in-chief of the London Free Press.

"We seldom endorse people even in a general election," said Bas Korstantje, editorial page editor of the Hamilton Spectator. "We feel the public is perfectly capable of making up their minds in these issues."

If so, the public is in better shape than the brain trust of the Montreal Gazette. Editorial page editor Joan Fraser said the paper won't pick a leader because the eight-member editorial board was unable to reach "a satisfactory consensus."

Farm and Business



Taxpayers dig deep to pay for money to keep Canadair in flight

OTTAWA (CP) — The troubled Challenger executive jet program and problems compounded by poor management decisions prompted Crown-owned Canadair Ltd. to lose \$1.4 billion in 1982 — the largest Canadian corporate loss ever.

Taxpayers are faced with shelling out hundreds of millions more to keep the company afloat as a federal holding company tries to reverse the fortunes of the beleaguered Montreal-based aviation firm.

Sen. Jack Austin, minister responsible for Canadair, said Tuesday that the company has been wracked by bad management, sluggish sales on its controversial Challenger jet and a debt load that squeezes \$12.5 million from the firm in monthly interest alone.

But "it would be a scandal" to allow the federal government's biggest-losing Crown corporation to fold because it has fallen on tough times, Austin said.

Parliament now is being asked to approve \$240 million to help keep Canadair alive through 1983, but it's a hollow request — the funds will have to be spent by the government regardless, because contracts and debt interest must be paid.

Austin said he will ask for a further infusion by year's end, some of which he hopes won't simply be a write-off. By then, the Canada Development Investment Corp., the company charged with guiding Canadair last November, will have completed its study on the prospects for the company's survival.

CDIC president Joel Bell told a Commons committee the company could have saved \$300 million in losses if the Challenger had not been rushed to market and \$79 million the planes had not been sold at less than list prices last year.

Austin's 60-page statement said Canadair entered deals "which don't reveal the calibre of business shrewd-

ness" expected and there were "excessively optimistic" sales forecasts for the Challenger.

And he indicated a lack of communication between Canadair officials and government members on the company's board.

But outgoing Canadair president Fred Kearns told a Commons committee Tuesday that he never misled anyone and insisted decisions made by the company were right at the time — if not in hindsight.

Kearns said he regretted having to take early retirement beginning Friday, but felt it was best in view of the company's situation.

MPs from all parties grilled Austin, Bell, Kearns and Canadair officials at three different committee meetings Tuesday, but little new information emerged.

Conservatives were unable to draw Prime Minister Trudeau into the debate Tuesday in the Commons.

Austin's harsh report to the

Commons public accounts committee lays most of the blame with Canadair executives.

About \$1.054 billion of the \$1.4-billion loss last year stems from from the Challenger program.

The plane "cost more and took longer to develop than was expected, failed to meet its pre-sold specifications, was delayed because of problems with its initial engine manufacturer and in the certification process, encountered break-in problems, failed to achieve projected sales targets and ran head-on into the recent global recession," Austin said in his statement.

Federal attempts to determine the severe financial problems were "seriously hampered" by company optimism on sales, he said.

Last year Canadair projected 48 orders for Challengers in 1983 — only one has been ordered so far. It predicted total deliveries in 1982 and 1983 of 115 — but only 45 have been delivered

and for less than the average cost of production.

The company said last year it might take until 1992 to get out of debt on the \$1.9-billion Challenger program. There now is no anticipated break-even point.

Ottawa bought Canadair in 1976 to help save jobs and preserve the country's presence in the aerospace industry. It agreed to the Challenger program based on forecasts which have long since been rendered useless.

"By 1978, Canadair had a Challenger jet that could fly, but it could not meet specifications" because of design changes, Austin said.

Those changes cost about \$300 million, he said.

Delays in Canadian and U.S. government certification and technical and delivery problems with the engine for the Challenger 600 also badly hurt the firm, he said. All of the 32 Challenger 600s delivered by the end of 1981 had to be significantly modified.

Last week, Canadair said it is suing the engine manufacturer, Avco Corp.'s Lycoming engine division in Stratford, Conn., to recoup some of the costs the Crown-owned firm had to absorb from late delivery to its customers.

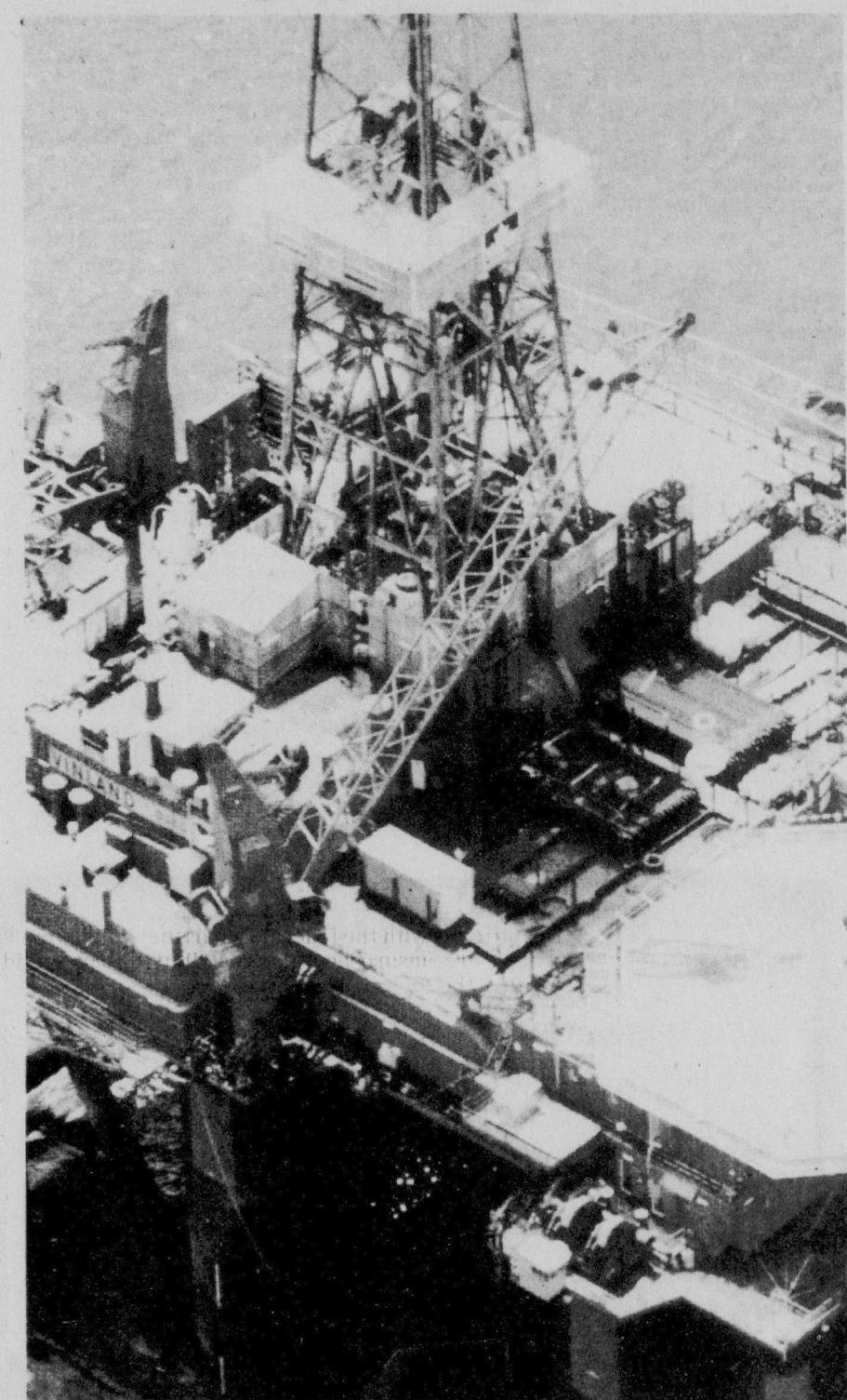
Canadair embarked on a Challenger 610 program, a stretched version of the 600. A year later, it abandoned the idea at a cost of between \$9 million and \$10 million, Austin said.

It filled orders for the 610 with either 600s or with a newly-designed 601 jet — the aircraft Bell and others now tout as the company's potential savior — at a cost of about \$1 million less per jet than the list price.

The company curtailed production, but it was not until last June that it took its problems seriously. In July, supplier shipments were stopped and the company tried to change over to the 601 program.

Canadair will lay off 500 of its 5,500 employees next month.

Little guys in gasoline war pour fuel onto Petrocan's fire



MONTREAL (CP) — Raymond Maher is waging war on Petro-Canada and has turned his service station in Montreal's east end into the battleground.

It will cost him \$1,500 a week, but Maher is refusing to sell gasoline to protest the federal government-owned oil company's \$600-million takeover of BP Canada Inc.'s refining and marketing assets.

He has padlocked his pumps and says he won't sell gas until the company gives in.

Along with another dozen or so rebellious Petro-Canada dealers in the same area, Maher wants to demonstrate his dissatisfaction with the pricing policies that came with the takeover.

The rebel dealers are threatening court action against Petro-Canada, claiming their contracts with BP — which were assumed by Petro-

Canada — are void since the former company doesn't exist. The resource and exploration interests of BP Canada remained with the former shareholders.

Maher says the dispute is over the small profits the dealers are receiving for selling gasoline.

Maher says that for six weeks recently, he sold regular gasoline at 49.7 cents a litre, which was four cents a litre less than he paid for it. He says he lost about \$2,400.

He says he was forced to cut his prices to compete with nearby stations that were selling their gasoline for less.

Petro-Canada officials profess amazement at the dispute.

THREATEN ACTION

The rebels are threatening court action to have their leases cancelled if Petro-Canada won't renegotiate them, but George Burelle, the compa-

ny's eastern region general manager for marketing, says most former BP dealers elsewhere seem to be happy.

"Most seem satisfied, but there have been others who have come back to us through their legal counsels with a desire to renegotiate, he said.

"There is obviously a very basic misunderstanding here that we can't put our finger on — there have been no problems elsewhere across the country."

He said the rebels are a small minority among the 1,000 Petro-Canada dealers and affiliated independent retailers in Quebec.

Maher refused to sign an agreement with Petro-Canada that would give the company ownership of the gasoline in his underground tanks until it was sold.

According to Burelle, this made

Maher ineligible for a reduced price which Petro-Canada offers its dealers caught in a price war.

Concerned citizens want stiffer penalties for drunk drivers

DONKIN, N.S. (CP) — A Cape Breton man whose 12-year-old daughter was struck by a car and killed last January has started an organization to lobby for stiffer sentences for drunk drivers.

Ernie Wareham said the organization called People Against Drunk Drivers will bring pressure on the provincial and federal governments to change laws governing impaired driving offences.

The legal drinking age in Nova Scotia should be changed to 21 from 19 years and drunk drivers who harm people should get mandatory jail terms, Wareham said Wednesday.

He said nearly 200 people have already expressed interest in joining the organization.



BP Canada's resource and exploration interests remain with that company's former shareholders.

European market loosens asbestos rules

SHERBROOKE (SM) — Ministers of the European Economic Community have announced two directives on the control of asbestos-fibre marketing which marginally favor fibre extracted and processed in Quebec.


According to the Canadian Asbestos Information Centre in Montreal, which is supported by companies in the Canadian asbestos industry, the EEC directives limit the use of crocidolite asbestos rather than having a general asbestos fibre restriction.

Crocidolite fibre, or "blue asbestos" is not used as much in the industry as chrysotile fibre, chiefly found in Quebec. Crocidolite is not as plentiful as chrysotile and is considered by many medical experts to be a more serious

health threat. Chrysotile is also under scrutiny by scientists, doctors and environmentalists because of its plentiful supply, but opinion is still split as to its health risks.

The EEC directive allows crocidolite fibres for specific types of manufacture, such as cement pipes and gaskets.

But because of a growing fear in Europe of asbestos fibres and their products, the EEC's second directive set the acceptable level of fibres in the air at one fibre per cubic centimetre. Conventional levels in North American work places now stand at two fibres per cc. The directive further states that crocidolite levels must be kept at .5 fibres per cc.




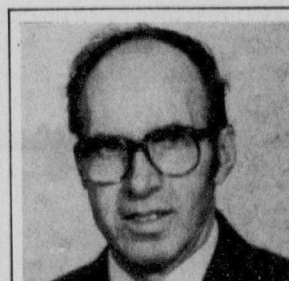
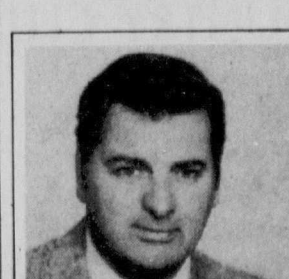

HEAVY TRAFFIC PROHIBITED WILSON STREET AND PORTLAND BLVD. (PARTLY)

Take note that since April 18, heavy traffic is prohibited on Wilson Street between King St. West and Portland Blvd. and on Portland Blvd., between Wilson and Des Erables Streets.

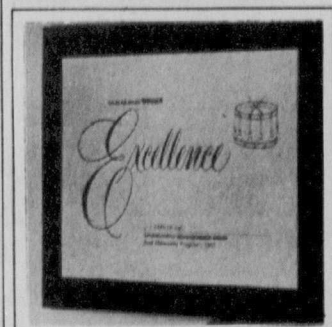
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BARKER QUINTET APPROACHES 175 YEARS SERVICE

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|  <p>FRED BARBER, 47 YEARS SERVICE</p> <p>Undoubtedly the grand dean of Barker's wallboard division, Fred Barber, Barker's feisty Manager of Purchasing and Traffic. For over 47 years now, Fred has been with the company in one capacity or another, and one of his main objectives is to reach the 50 year mark which happens to coincide with his reaching 65 years of age.</p> <p>Although he is still right on schedule, we all got a scare this</p> | <p>past January when he suffered coronary thrombosis and spent 13 days in intensive care. Not one to sit around idle, however, Fred has carefully worked his strength back up to where he's back on the job, and more determined than ever to reach his goal.</p> <p>An avid gardener, Fred is married and has one son living in Toronto.</p> | <p>No single factor contributes more to the success and sustained growth of a company than does the experience and stability of its employees.</p> <p>Extended service breeds pride, knowledge, and craftsmanship, and the resulting product inevitably establishes a leader within its market.</p> <p>At J. J. Barker we feel extremely fortunate in that our company has always enjoyed the benefit of having employees who have joined our firm and then grown with us.</p> <p>Nobody better exemplifies that spirit of loyal service than do the five men featured here, who by this time next year will have served over a century and a half.</p> <p>We take great pride in saluting these men for their service, for their loyalty, and above all, for their very significant contribution to the success and growth of our company.</p> |
|  <p>LUCIEN LAFRANCE, 35 YEARS SERVICE</p> <p>Lucien LaFrance is the foreman of Barker's wallboard division, and has been with Barker ever since arriving in Cowansville from his hometown of Garthby in Quebec's Eastern Townships, back in 1948. Previously a foreman in the garment industry, Lucien started as a general worker at Barker but soon found himself gaining more and more responsibility.</p> <p>Not really known as a talker, Lucien moves easily throughout the</p> | <p>Barker usually saying very little and showing even less emotion. Still waters run deep however, and it is easily evident that there is not very much that transpires on the production line that Lucien doesn't know about and watch very closely.</p> <p>A camping enthusiast in his spare time, Lucien and his wife, Marie, live in Cowansville, where they have raised their family of five children.</p> | |
|  <p>RÉNALD BOULÉ, 32 YEARS SERVICE</p> <p>When Rénald Boulé started with J. J. Barker back in September of 1950 he was a 16 year old general labourer. Today, at the age of 50, he is the treasurer of the company and a grandfather to boot.</p> <p>Over the years, Rénald has worked his way up through the company, with the help of night school, university courses, and lots of hard work, and although he has seen lots of changes over his first</p> | <p>33 years he is bound to see even more during the next fifteen.</p> <p>For it is Rénald who oversees the company's computer and EDP services, in his role as treasurer, and although he goes back a long way he still gets excited over the prospects for the future.</p> <p>Father of three, Rénald and his wife, Réjeanne, also live in Cowansville.</p> | |
|  <p>ISRAËL PIETTE, 31 YEARS SERVICE</p> <p>The oldest fellow in the group is Israël Piette, who turns 64 this fall, and who expects to retire some time next year. Israël joined Barker in September of 1952 and has worked in the printing area of the operations for most of that time.</p> <p>Very much a family man, Israël is married, with two children, and lives in nearby Dunham, Quebec. As he goes about his work, he smiles often and talks freely, yet</p> | <p>his eyes seldom stray from the panels passing through his printers.</p> <p>"I like watching the sheets as they come down the line because the product is unique and it gives us a sense of accomplishment seeing them pass through." That because the important, interest is printer Israël oversees one of the most critical steps in the entire Ceramalit process.</p> | |
|  <p>GUY LACROIX, 30 YEARS SERVICE</p> <p>Guy mixes his paints and runs his machine like the pro that he is. "When I first joined Barker back in '53 we had a set up with chains and two spray guns that went back forth. We'd do one panel, load it on a truck, put it in the oven, then do the next. Today we never touch the product!"</p> <p>Guy is the fellow who takes care of one of the flow coaters at Barker. His is the machine that</p> | <p>applies the top coat before the panel hits the ovens. Not only is that a task which Guy enjoys, it's a job that he performs effectively and skillfully, and it is a job which is essential to the final finished product.</p> <p>The bachelor of the group, at age 48, Guy on retirement will have accumulated 45 years of service.</p> | |

BARKER SALES AIDS WINS '83 AWARD!



J. J. Barker was delighted to learn recently that it has been awarded the Silver Drummer Award in 1983 for the category of Best Overall Wholesaler Program. The awards are sponsored and run by the American trade publication Building Supply News.

The stated purpose behind the competition is to familiarize retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers within the building supply industry with each others needs in point of purchase display and sales aids. The competition is judged by a panel representing the magazine's three "Retailers of the Year", as well as a wholesaler award winner.

Judging is based on how the aids help retailers to capture more impulse sales, how much information the manufacturer is helping the retailer to supply customers, and what new ideas are being effectively used to increase the materials' effectiveness.

Full details on the awards are scheduled to appear in the July issue of Building Supply News.

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Living

Why not keep a bottle of Ipecac on hand?

OTTAWA (CP)—Ipecac syrup has long been recommended as an emergency treatment for many types of poisoning, but few families think to keep a bottle in the medicine cabinet.

A telephone survey in the Halifax-Dartmouth area, for example, showed that one of every five persons interviewed had heard of the syrup, but only one per cent of the 386 households actually had it on hand.

The results of the survey were published in the latest issue of the Canadian Journal of Public Health.

Dr. Ingrid S. Sketris of the college of pharmacy at Dalhousie University and a co-author of the journal article says the results probably would have been similar had the interviews been done in other parts of the country.

Ipecac syrup, which is normally available in small quantities without a doctor's prescription, is taken to induce vomiting.

Suppose a small child gets hold of a bottle of a prescription drug and swallows a handful of pills.

Calling the local poison control centre is

the first and most obvious step for parents to take. If the centre thinks the situation is serious enough, ipecac syrup could be the next step in treatment.

Sketris says having the syrup around saves precious time in an emergency. In the case of poisoning by medication, it can empty the stomach before the drug is absorbed by the body.

"Drugs start being absorbed in half an hour," she says, adding that some people in rural areas could take longer than 30 minutes to get to a doctor or hospital emergency room.

Similarly, the syrup makes it easier to treat more cases of poisoning right in the home.

INDUCES VOMITING

Children who swallow too many vitamin pills or chew on certain types of house plants may be candidates for ipecac syrup to deal with serious - but not life-threatening - situations.

"In children, a lot of poisonings are not that toxic," Sketris says.

Ipecac syrup should be used only after consulting a poison control centre or doc-

tor. It usually isn't given when the poisons consumed are corrosives or certain petroleum-based products.

The problem with corrosives is that they can damage the throat on the way up from the stomach just as they did on the way down. In the case of some petrochemical products, the danger is they could vaporize, be inhaled and cause lung damage.

The Halifax-Dartmouth study was done by pharmacy students at Dalhousie supervised by Sketris and Dr. John P. Anderson and Dolores Wilmshurst of the Halifax poison control centre.

One of the outcomes of the survey was a school safety program for Grade 1 students. Students get kits that includes information on ipecac syrup and special stickers with the poison control centre number that are easily stuck to a telephone.

The survey had suggested that most people knew of the existence of the Halifax centre, but half of those interviewed didn't know where to find its telephone number.

Stanstead holds baccalaureate

Stanstead College News

The school's Baccalaureate Service and Prize Giving was held in the Centenary Church in Stanstead on Saturday, June 4. Dr. John Simms was the guest speaker and his message was an outstanding one. The title of his speech was "Literacy, Liberty and Love" and parents, students and faculty were all very much impressed by what Dr. Simms had to say.

The atmosphere of the Baccalaureate Service was one of great enthusiasm and the headmaster reported a very successful year. The special awards are as follows.

SPECIAL ATHLETIC AWARDS:

The William Greenshields Trophy for all-round Excellence and Leadership in Cross-Country Running, Simon Walker; The Merle Griffin Trophy for all-round Excellence and Sportsmanship in Girls Soccer, Christina Apple; The Bobby Moore Trophy for all-round Excellence and Sportsmanship in Soccer, Luc Froelich; The W.A. Ketchen Trophy for all-round Excellence and Leadership in Football, Kenneth Eryou; The Eric Ed Trophy for all-round Excellence and Leadership in Cross-Country Skiing, Michael Sander; The Bess Ferguson Trophy for all-round Excellence and Sportsmanship in Girls Basketball, Ann Wadleigh; The Dr. E.C. Amaron Trophy for all-round Excellence and Sportsmanship in Basketball, Jasmin Tremblay; The Katsi Goodleaf Memorial Trophy for all-round Excellence and Sportsmanship in Girls Squash, Claudia Hess; The Daws Trophy for all-round Excellence and Sportsmanship in Hockey, David Moores; The Alice Amaron Trophy for Best all-round Track Athlete, Christina Apple; The Russell Langley Memorial Cup for Best all-round Track Athlete, Peter Morris; The P.H. Scowen Trophy (All Campus Challenge Trophy) High Aggregate in All Campus Sports, South Team.

SPECIAL PRIZES:

The Donald McG. Hackett Prize for Creativity, Jasmin Tremblay; The Thespian Shield for Acting, Jonathan Chaplin; The Director's Award in Theatre Arts, Carola Bunge; The Lee Audet Trophy for Public Speaking, Penelope Looze; The Hackett Trophy for Senior Debating, Rebecca Nienkamper; The E.E. Harper Award for Junior Debating, Stephen Smith; The Rotary Club Service Award, Sarah Pickard; Junior School Science Fair Award, Beatrice Chen/Antigone Andersen; Senior School Science Fair Award, Paul Demers/Jasmin Tremblay; The Melville Campbell Kearns Memorial Scholarship Award, Patrick Kelly; Alumni Bursary Award, Natalie Schlesak; The Canadian Tire Corporation Scholarship, Naoki Itoh; The Raymond Lester Memorial Award, Kimberley LaPerle; The Banting Bursary Award, Antigone Adersen; The Kenneth Reed Memorial Award, George Chen; The Leonard McGilton Memorial Award, Simon

Walker; The S.F. Abbott Shield, Best all-round Athlete in Junior School, Peter Morris; The Thomas Johnson Memorial Trophy for best all-round Boy Athlete in the School, Simon Walker; The Shirley Walter Trophy for Best all-round Girl Athlete in the School, Christina Apple; The Spoforth Trophy for Excellence in Science and Mathematics, Robert Burgis; House Director's Award Bugbee House, Kevin Reynolds; House Director's Award Colby House, Ji-Ja Park; House Director's Award Davis House, Wayne Beaudin; Headmaster's Award (Junior Student), John Blois; Headmaster's Award (Senior Student), Carlos Perez; The Wilder Shield (for a Junior Student), Michael Khalil; The Bowman-Hall Award, Kenneth Eryou; The Birk's Bronze Medal for Best Student in Grade 10, Paul Bachand; The Governor General's Medal for Best Student in Grade 11, Robert Burgis; The Birk's Silver Medal for the Best Student in Grade 12, Roger Lee; The Pitcher Memorial Prize — The School's Highest Award, David Moores.

One of the most popular clubs at Stanstead is the Rifle Club and students representing many countries have taken part in the competitions at the club this year. For the first time a Master's Silver Shield has been awarded. This is a very difficult award to win and Mike Amaron is to be congratulated on a supreme effort. The Sharpshooter Award went to Johnny Wong; Gold medals to Claudia Faure, Luc Froelich, Naoki Itoh, Eddy Lyon, Rebecca Neinkamper, Tom Haitas, Sarah Hernandez; Silver medals to: Claudia Faure, Luc Froelich, Mike Gesser, Scott Hospes, Naoki Itoh, Roger Lee, Paola Morgera, Susanna Ng, Rebecca Neinkamper, Sarah Hernandez, Pam Gordon; Bronze medals to Sarah Hernandez, Laura Peynado.

The Major "S" Athletic Awards for the year went to: C. Apple, Soccer, Track; W. Beaudin, Hockey; N. Bruce, Soccer; K. Eryou, Football, Hockey; T. Eryou, Hockey; L. Froelich, Soccer; C. Hess, Squash; N. Itoh, Soccer; J. Juster, Cross-Country running; P. Legault, Swimming; J. Moore, Football; D. Moores, Hockey; C. Ronalds, Swimming; S. Rylander, Cross-Country Running; M. Sander, Cross-Country Skiing; N. Schlesak, Swimming; J. Tremblay, Basketball; J.Y. Valouis, Soccer; S. Walker, Cross-Country Running, Cross-Country Skiing, Track; J. Wong, Soccer.

Ann Landers



Rather have curves than nerves...

Dear Ann Landers: This is for "Lean and Like 'Em That Way." I'm one of those "broad-beamed" dames with the curvaceous hips and heavy thighs the old masters used to paint. Smart-alecky remarks like yours make it hard on large women all over the world.

Not all thin people are in good health, or beautiful, for that matter. I once had a teacher who said she would rather have 200 pounds of curves than 100 pounds of nerves. I'm with her.

Most thin people are so hung up on their weight they bore everyone to death with talk of their jogging, exercising, cycling, squash, racquetball, aerobic dancing, low-cal recipes and new sugar substitutes. Meanwhile, they are smoking themselves to death because the nicotine kills the appetite and they won't stop, even though the doctors tell them they are begging for lung cancer. Why? Because they might gain a few pounds.

It's time people stopped idolizing those hollow-cheeked, rat-skinny models with caved-in middles and knobby knees. You can help a lot, Ann, by printing this letter. — Blood Pressure Normal In New Castle

Dear B.P. Normal: You've made some valid points — especially about smoking. Your signature highlights one of the most dangerous aspects of obesity — high blood pressure, "the silent killer." Often there are no symptoms of this sneaky disease. I urge every person who reads this column to get his or her blood pressure checked immediately, especially if you are overweight. It could save your life.

Dear Ann Landers: I've always thought that you looked at both sides of a problem and gave fair, unbiased advice. May I ask you to do this with the question of prayers at public ceremonies?

I am a minister in an Evangelical Christian denomination. If anyone asks me to pray at a public event they know this. I do not "spring it on them." I cannot pray otherwise — it would be denying my beliefs.

If people want an ecumenical prayer at their meeting, it is their right. I believe, however, that the person who organizes the event should approach someone who can pray with a more "universal flavor." But, please, don't ask me to pray to the God I love and serve and then ask me to speak to him differently than I have at any other time in my life.

You don't have to agree with me, Ann Landers. Just say you see that there is another side to the question. — Ministering In Toronto

Dear Toronto: I DO agree with you. And I admire you for having the courage of your convictions. But I do wish the program planners all over the country would ask in advance if the minister is willing to give an ecumenical invocation or benediction when those in attendance are of many different faiths.

CONFIDENTIAL to Willing to Listen and Promise to Obey: Almost everyone is eager to reform before he goes to his grave, but very few folks are interested in reforming earlier than necessary. How about you?

social notes

Bridal showers

On Thursday, May 19 at the Ayer's Cliff Gospel Chapel Hall, a miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Miss Mary Lynn Down.

She was lured to the Chapel by Winnie Mosher on the pretense of singing for a Ladies Fellowship meeting.

Upon her arrival, Mrs. Edna Walker pinned her with a wild-flower corsage and escorted her to the front of the room where her mother was waiting for her behind a decorated table laden with beautiful gifts.

With the help of Miss Brienne Sherman and Miss Cheryl Burnham, the

gifts were passed around to be admired.

After a very amusing game, Lynn expressed her thanks for all the lovely gifts and invited everyone present to her trousseau tea.

A delicious buffet lunch was made by several friends. It included a shower cake made and decorated by Mrs. Jan Dezan. Lynn cut and served the cake and gave a personal thanks to each of the guests.

Lynn and Scott were married in Huntingville on June 4. May God bless them.

A bridal shower was given by Mrs. Margaret Dressler in honor of her godchild, Ina Buchenroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Buchenroth of Brome Terrace.

Fifteen friends from Montreal, Brome and Sutton accepted the invitation, and gathered at the Dresslers' lovely home at Long Lake, Eastman, on Saturday, June 4.

The hostess first served a delicious lunch, consisting of various little sandwiches, mini pizzas, quiche lorraine and wine. The continued rain did not dampen the spirit of the guests who enjoyed visiting and the delicacies offered.

Mrs. Dressler then asked the guest of honor to sit on the throne-like chair at the head of a long table, when congratulations, and warm wishes were extended to the bride-to-be. The throne chair was formed by a wine-colored umbrella, suspended from the ceiling, and decorated with bows, balloons, and wide paper ribbons.

A large basket contained the presents, and Ina opened the lovely wrapped packages one by one. All presents showed the thoughtfulness of the guests. Each gift was useful, whether it was a practical or a decorative item, and many comments were made as they were passed around. "Too bad that the custom of bridal showers is now known in Germany," said one guest. "It gives a young couple a good start, establishing a household."

This remark resulted in some reminiscing and stories for Ina about the bridal customs of her native country, Germany. Ina was just a few months old when her parents arrived with her in Canada. She and her mother expressed their gratitude to the hostess, and the guests for the effort on their behalf. A coffee-hour with assorted squares, cheesecake and pleasant conversation brought the event to a successful ending.

On Tuesday afternoon, May 10, Lisa Fisher, a June bride-to-be was feted by approximately 30 neighbors at the home of Mrs. June Little in Ayer's Cliff.

On entering the house, Lisa, her sister and her grandmother, were pinned with yellow corsages by the hostesses, June Little, Doreen Kennedy and Mrs. Bob Fisher. Lisa was then seated in the livingroom, which was decorated with green and yellow streamers and bells. Seated with Lisa was her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Fisher, and her sister, Mrs. Cathy Sharman, who assisted her in opening her gifts. Lisa's mother, Yo-

lande, was unable to attend due to illness.

As the gifts were passed around for everyone to see, Angela Hatch made a hat from the bows and ribbons which Lisa donned as she graciously thanked the guests and the hostesses for the shower.

Refreshments were served which included a shower cake made and decorated by Angela Hatch; it was a double heart designed in yellow and green. Lisa cut the cake and, aided by Cathy, served it to the guests.

As the guests left they wished Lisa much happiness in her married life. Lisa and Michael St. Hilaire will be married on June 11 in Ayer's Cliff.

FIRST AID TIP



ANIMAL BITES

Such wounds (made by animals or human beings) are always dangerous because infection may follow. A domestic animal which bites a human should not be killed. Catch for examination of rabies. If it has to be killed, try to avoid damaging the head since the intact brain is needed in the lab to determine whether or not it is rabid. Allow bleeding as it helps to cleanse the wound. Clean the wound thoroughly with an antiseptic soap or detergent solution. If not available, an ordinary household detergent could be used. Rinse with running water or a salt solution as warm as the casualty can bear. Seek medical aid immediately for evaluation and for special serum treatment if required.

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| Introductory Financial Accounting II | Mon. & Wed. |
| Statistical Analysis for Business Decisions II | Mon. & Wed. |
| Marketing Management | Mon. & Wed. |
| Introduction to Financial Management | Mon. & Wed. |
| Operations Management II | Tues. & Thurs. |
| Management Control | Tues. & Thurs. |
| Introduction to Computer Science I | Tues. & Thurs. |
| Introduction to Computer Science II | Tues. & Thurs. |
| Money and Banking in Canada | Tues. & Thurs. |
| English as a Second Language | Mon. & Wed. or Tues. & Thurs. |
| Creative Writing | Tues. & Thurs. |
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| Pre-University Level French II | M. & T. & W. & Th. |
| Cours de français, premier degré II | Tues. & Thurs. |
| Français intermédiaire II | Mon. & Wed. |
| North American Indian History II | Mon. & Wed. |
| Calculus II | Mon. & Wed. |
| Ethics I | Tues. & Thurs. |
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Guinness of films
 - 5 Taj Mahal site
 - 9 Did the crawl
 - 13 Home of the llama
 - 14 Surpass
 - 16 US canal
 - 17 Do a gumshoe's job
 - 18 Harness parts
 - 19 Monk's room
 - 20 Made distressful
 - 22 Hose
 - 24 "— but the Lonely Heart"

- 25 Container
- 26 Antelope
- 29 Snake
- 34 Sparkling headdress
- 35 Golden
- 36 —Magnon
- 37 Associate
- 38 Caper
- 39 Josip Broz
- 40 Moon vehicle
- 41 Spree
- 42 Decreases
- 43 "Messiah" for one
- 45 Flock of geese
- 46 "— now, brown cow?"
- 47 Teasdale of poetry

- ACROSS**
- 1 Joshes
 - 5 Seated
 - 9 Saccharine
 - 14 Draft classification
 - 15 Tabu
 - 16 Analyze a sentence
 - 17 She makes her bread dancing?
 - 19 Rub out
 - 20 Garland
 - 21 Advertising light
 - 22 Dipped, in the kitchen
 - 23 Sea force
 - 25 Duck

- 27 Orator's problem
- 29 Corrected
- 33 She really moved to get scoops?
- 37 Beverage
- 38 Essayist
- 39 T-shaped cross
- 40 Unfettered
- 41 "Norma —"
- 42 Pedestrian cowboy star?
- 46 Canadian province
- 48 A Gardner
- 49 Prima —
- 51 Chemical compound

- 55 "— of the North"
- 58 Show relief
- 60 Assn.
- 61 Decorate
- 62 Peggy — (actress who reaps rewards?)
- 64 Gay —
- 65 Resound
- 66 River to the Seine
- 67 Equipped
- 68 Sea bird
- 69 Spar

- 22 Glittery fabric
- 24 "Mash" man
- 26 Good name
- 28 Dose
- 30 Stygian
- 31 Robert —
- 32 Buck
- 33 One to look up to
- 34 Spirit
- 35 Eat carefully
- 36 Skillet
- 40 Skipped
- 42 Sang in a way
- 43 Chain part
- 44 Squirm
- 45 Pacific greeting
- 47 Renee of the flicks
- 50 TV's Lou Grant
- 52 Asia Minor district
- 53 Attire
- 54 Plumbed bird
- 55 California valley
- 56 Jewish month
- 57 A Crosby
- 59 — instant (quickly)
- 62 Copy
- 63 Type type: abbr.

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- DOWN**
- 1 Fitting
 - 2 Nureyev movement
 - 3 Assam silkworm
 - 4 Of cookery
 - 5 Goddess of wisdom
 - 6 Mark
 - 7 Daiquiri ingredient
 - 8 Prayer ending
 - 9 Approve
 - 10 English architect
 - 11 Is sick
 - 12 Ott or Torme

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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- DOWN**
- 1 Eucalyptus lover
 - 2 — sanctum
 - 3 Jeans material
 - 4 Snead of golf
 - 5 Let go
 - 6 Game of chukkers
 - 7 Upright
 - 8 Connector
 - 9 House person
 - 10 Jail bigwig
 - 11 Of a period
 - 12 Existence
 - 13 — off (angry)
 - 18 Delhi's land

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In Memoriam

CHILVERS, Earl — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away June 12, 1981. It is sad to walk the road alone. Instead of side by side. But to all there come a moment. When the ways of life divide. You gave us years of happiness. Then came sorrow and tears. But you left us beautiful memories. We will treasure through the years. Deeply missed by your wife and family. **EDITH**

LESSARD, Michail G. — In loving memory of one who left us suddenly on June 12, 1981. Two years ago he left us. Memories of him do not dim. So many times along life's road. We pause to think of him. Loved forever, forgotten never. **THE FAMILY**

WINGET — In remembrance of a dear friend, Nelson who passed away June 11, 1982. I wish so much that life could be just as it was before. That you could drive into the yard and come walking in the door. My thoughts today go back to yesterday. Sadly missed by **MARGARET**

Card of Thanks

BUZZELL — The family of the late Clifford Buzzell wish to express their heartfelt thanks to friends and relatives who visited the funeral home, sent flowers, donations and food, also to Rev. Alice McAlpine and the bearers. Please accept this as a personal thank you from the family. **IRIS (wife)**, **WENDY, WENDELL, PAMELA, SANDRA (children)**

GRADY — I would like to thank all who visited the funeral home, for cards, and in memoriam donations, on the occasion of the death of my sister Frances E. Grady. God bless you all and may I ever remember. **ALLEN GRADY (brother)**

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Deaths

WILKS, Blanche — At the Montreal General Hospital on Thursday, June 9, 1983. Blanche Bennett, in her 75th year. Beloved wife of the late Walter J. Wilks. Dear daughter of the late Frederick Bennett and his wife the late Mary Maude Asberry (Polly) and dear mother of Claire Wilks Middleton of Needham, Mass., Frieda Frances Molner of Newberry, Ohio, Bonnie Wilks and Paul Wilson of Lennoxville, and the late Shirley Hill. Dear sister of Dorothy Perkins and Hamilton Lavers and the late Beatrice Desrochers. Also survived by ten grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff. A graveside service will be held at the Ayer's Cliff Cemetery on Saturday, June 11 at 2:30 p.m. Visitation Friday 7-9 only.

Deaths

CHAMPAGNE, Daniel — At Southbridge, Massachusetts, on Thursday, June 9, at the age of 25, husband of Helena Foskett. Resting at the Coop. Funeral Home of Coaticook, 284 Child, Coaticook, tel. 849-6688, Leandre Quirion, Dir. Visitation Friday evening 7 to 9, Saturday, 10 a.m. until departure for St-Mathieu de Dixville church where the service will be held at 11:40 a.m. Saturday, June 11. Interment in Dixville Cemetery. Survived by his father, Mr. Marcel Champagne, Pompano Beach, Florida, his mother, Mrs. Marilyn Norris, New Jersey, his brother Roger, Vancouver, his sister Marianne, Southbridge, Mass., his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris, Weymouth, Mass., as well as several uncles, aunts, cousins and friends.

DYKEMAN, Grover Cleveland — After a short illness at the Wales Home on June 9, 1983, in his 94th year. Beloved husband of the late Ella Maude Currie, and father of the late Melba Dykeman. Survived by his two sons, Douglas, his wife Isabelle, of Richmond, Que., and Norman, his wife Dina, of Jemseg, New Brunswick. Survived also by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the Jemseg Baptist Church, Jemseg, N.B., Sunday, June 12 at 2 p.m., where interment will be held. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Wales Home would be gratefully acknowledged.

WOOD, Isaac — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday, June 7, 1983. Isaac Wood, formerly of Baldwin's Mills, in his 91st year. Son of the late Carlson Wood and Jennie Williams. Survived by his nephew, Mr. Gordon Stevens, Stanstead, cousins and friends. Resting at the Cooperative Funeral Home Coaticook, 284 Child, Coaticook, tel. 849-6688, Leandre Quirion, Dir. Visitation Thursday 2-4 and 7-9, Friday, 12 noon. Funeral service will be held at the home Friday, June 10 at 2 p.m. Interment in Crystal Lake Cemetery, Stanstead.

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Your Birthday

June 11, 1983

A personality change is likely this coming year and you will be even more gregarious and outgoing than you presently are. Your new ways will win the approval of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be pleasant to all you encounter today but, by the same token, don't bring persons into fun activities who could put a damper on things. Gemini predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Talk freely and openly to persons you love and trust, but be somewhat "light-tipped" with others today so that what you say will not be misconstrued.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't put your self-discipline to the test today with temptations to do things you know you shouldn't. There's a chance you may yield.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Major achievements are possible today without having to lower your standards. The results will not be lasting in situations where you do lower them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of searching for reasons why something won't work, take action to prove that it will. The right attitude makes the difference.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your possibilities for personal gain continue to look very strong. However, don't expect that to which you are not entitled.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things will go very well for you today if you make a point of doing likewise for persons who go out of their way to be helpful to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others may have more respect and appreciation for your abilities today than you have for them yourself. Don't doubt the sincerity of their praise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not lord it over others today. By the same token, don't see yourself as inferior should you rub shoulders with

dynamic individuals.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can be very successful today regarding matters you hope to bring to a favorable conclusion. Don't quit once you get rolling.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your first thoughts are likely to be your best ones today, so give them credence. Too much deliberation could cause you to be ineffective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be doubly fair in situations today which call for divvying-up. Take no more than you're entitled to and give to others that which is due them.

Your Birthday

June 12, 1983

In the year ahead someone new is likely to enter your life who will become quite important to you. Close bonds could develop with this person.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be a good listener today. Someone you're friendly with on a social basis could offer you a financial or business tip. Gemini predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, travel, luck, earnings and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck will be doing all that she can to favor you in material ways today, but it'll be up to you to recognize her unique types of opportunities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You need to be around bright and cheerful people to bring you out of your shell today. If left to your own devices, you could be reclusive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Think of others today more so than of yourself. When you strive to buoy their spirits, it will awaken a sense of new hope in you as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for success are very good today if you are properly motivated. Picture the outcome of events as you'd like to see them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Material opportunities continue to hover about you in this cycle. You might derive benefits today from being in the right place at the right time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Have another go today at that problem for which you've

not yet been able to find the solution. More than one answer might now pop up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're apt to be more lucky in joint ventures today than you will be in matters which require an individual effort. Look for allies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something productive could result from an unconventional idea of a friend. Hear him or her out, even if it sounds silly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't hesitate to go after lofty objectives today, even though they may seem a bit far-fetched. You're very resourceful at achieving the impossible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Spontaneous activity will be the kind which turns out to be the most fun for you today, especially if you involve someone you recently met.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should be rather fortunate in getting what you go after today, even though the methods you'll use will appear complicated to others.

MONDAY'S ASTROGRAPH HAS BEEN DELAYED IN THE MAIL

Brieflets

SAWYERVILLE
St. Phillips A.C.W. are having a Ham and salad supper in the Community Center on Friday June 17 from 4 p.m. on. Price \$4.00 and \$1.50.

HATLEY
Turkey supper, Anglican Church Hall, Hatley, sponsored by Stanstead County Fish and Game Club, Tuesday, June 14, starting at 5 p.m. Program to follow in Hatley Town Hall. Adults: \$5.00, children: \$3.00.

The Université de Sherbrooke invites you to be part of a discussion on Canada's Future

THE UNIVERSITÉ DE SHERBROOKE IS CONDUCTING A COMMUNITY DISCUSSION ON THE AGENDA OF THE ROYAL COMMISSION ON THE ECONOMIC UNION AND DEVELOPMENT PROSPECTS FOR CANADA ON SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1983.

THE WORKSHOP WILL GIVE INTERESTED CITIZENS AND GROUPS AN OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS ON THE MANDATE GIVEN THE ROYAL COMMISSION BEFORE IT BEGINS ITS PUBLIC HEARINGS IN THE FALL.

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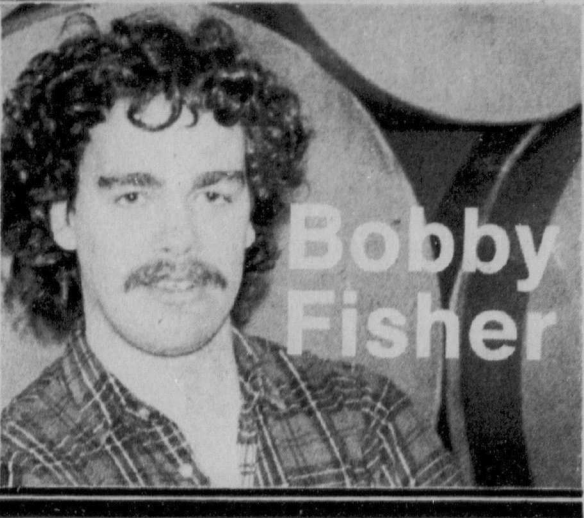
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It was exciting

One thing about this year's National Hockey League meetings... oh excuse me, they call it a Congress now, is that it was exciting.

The meetings, er, Congress had a little bit of everything. The problem of the St. Louis Blues' franchise lying around — with western cowboy Bill Hunter circling around like a vulture trying to pick up the remains — added, shall we say, a little color. The selection of Brian Raines by the Minnesota North Stars as the number one underdog junior — the only American ever picked first — added a patriotic touch for the south-of-the-49th owners.

The Islanders getting another deal, make that steal, with Pat Lafontaine, and Scotty Bowman adding another coup-de-grace by grabbing Buddy Cloutier and a first round draft choice from Quebec for Tony McKegney and two guys who would never play regularly in Buffalo, gave the Congress (got it) some continuity.

There was also Wayne Gretzky, born-again superstar (the good Lord will get you Billy Smith), raking in all the awards he could get his greedy little hands on, and giving everybody the old, "gee whiz, I don't know what I'd do if it weren't for the other 18, or is that 23, guys on this truly wonderful team?" That's always good for a yuck or two for some comic relief.

The something new tossed in this year was the debut of Serge Savard as the Habs' GM. Sergio didn't do too badly either for his first time around, grabbing Alfie Turcotte with his first choice. If anybody can remember Irving Grundman's first round pick last year then this one's for you, as they say in the "other guys" commercial.

For another change of pace The Big Guy, Ken Dryden, made a rare appearance in Montreal. Ken hasn't been in town often since Canadiens' goaltender Richard "I do it my way" Sevigny figured Dryden's coaching advice was for stay-at-home goaltenders and not the brash, macho wander-from-their-net type like himself. You can't really blame Ken, though. He may be passably bilingual but with the new style calendars in this province he would be hard-pressed to know when to start or finish a season.

A parting thought about this, the most exciting June meeting in recent memory... Congress (damnit, I did it again). Perhaps what the NHL and Ralston-Purina, kings of kennelton and owners of the Blues (and that's not Don Cherry's dog), need is for the gracious Premier of this province to come to their aid. He was super with the Hydro affair.

He could probably help considerably with his patented, "reglez, ou on vas regle pour vous." That would straighten them out you bet.

Pirates jump into early lead, coast to win over Expos

MONTREAL (CP) — Tony Pena knocked in three runs with a single and a two-run double and Larry McWilliams, who pitched a 10-hitter, helped his own cause with a two-run double as Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Montreal Expos 6-3 in a National League baseball game Thursday night.

The Pirates pounded Montreal starter Steve Rogers, 7-3, for six runs and 11 hits in 4-2-3 innings, the earliest departure by Rogers since Sept. 17, 1981.

Rogers' trouble started in the first inning when the Pirates collected four singles, including RBI hits by Dave Parker and Pena, to take a 2-0 lead.

A fielding error by McWilliams, 7-3, on Tim Raines' grounder, helped the Expos score a run in the first. Al Oliver drove in the run with a single.

But with one out in the third, Rogers yielded a walk to Jason Thompson, a single by Parker and hit Mike Easler with a pitch before Pena ripped a double into centre field, making it 4-1.

Doug Flynn's RBI triple gave the Expos a fourth-inning run, but the Pirates added two more in the fifth as Easler and Pena singled and came home after McWilliams lined a double into right field.

McWilliams was touched for an RBI single by Andre Dawson in the seventh before completing his third game. He walked one and struck out three.

Expos catcher Gary Carter was ejected from a game for the first time in his career after arguing over a called third strike by home plate umpire Jerry Davis in the seventh.

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Knepper pitched a two-hitter and hit a run-scoring triple Thursday night to lead Houston Astros to their fifth straight victory, 3-0 over San Francisco Giants in a National League game.

Knepper, whose only two victories against eight losses have come on shutouts, allowed only singles by Tom O'Malley in the fifth inning and Johnnie LeMaster in the eighth. He struck out 10 batters, matching his career high, and walked five en route to breaking a personal six-game losing string.

The Astros got two runs off Mike Krukow, 3-4, in the first, despite nearly running themselves out of the inning. Omar Moreno singled but was caught stealing, then Terry Puhl walked,

stole second, went to third on catcher Bob Brenly's throwing error and was trapped off third on Dickie Thon's grounder to Krukow.

Phil Garner doubled off O'Malley's glove at third to send Thon home and Jose Cruz tripled to score Garner. In the second inning, Bill Doran doubled with one out and came in when Knepper tripled to centre field.

It was the second consecutive night the Giants were blanked. They haven't scored a run in 24 innings and have lost four in a row.

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Bailor's tie-breaking two-run double with two out in the 11th inning Thursday powered New York Mets to a 6-4 victory that snapped Chicago Cubs' seven-game National

League baseball winning streak.

Loser Mike Proly, 1-3, retired the first two batters in the 11th before Mike Jorgensen, who had triggered a four-run rally in the eighth, doubled to center. Danny Heep was given an intentional walk before Bailor delivered his two-run hit to left-center.

The blow gave the win to Jesse Orosco, 4-2, the fifth Mets' pitcher, who came on in the 10th.

The Cubs tied it in the ninth off New York reliever Neil Allen when Ryne Sandberg walked, took third on Bill Buckner's single, his fourth hit of the day, and scored as Ron Cey grounded into a double play, one of five made by the Mets in the game.

Chicago added a run in the seventh on a double by Sandberg and a pinch single by Gary Woods.

CFL exhibition sked gets under way

While Dieter Brock relaxes by the warm waters of the Florida Gulf Coast, his former Winnipeg Blue Bomber teammates will be finding out whether they'll sink or swim with a man by the name of Nickie Hall.

After Mark Jackson, the projected replacement for Brock as starting quarterback, sprained his toe, Blue Bomber coach Cal Murphy decided Hall would start tonight in Winnipeg against Calgary Stampede as the 1983 Canadian Football League exhibition season opens in four locations.

Other pre-season action has Ottawa Rough Riders visiting Montreal Concordes, Hamilton Tiger-Cats playing the Argos in Toronto and B.C. Lions in Edmonton

against the Eskimos.

As the stalemate continues between Brock and the Bombers over the two-time Schenley Award winner's wish to get out of his five-year, \$1.1-million contract, the Winnipeg quarterback contingent has been stumbling.

Jackson, a steady No. 2 man under Brock, was unimpressive before the injury and the Bombers are rumored to be interested in Hamilton quarterback Dave Marler.

Meanwhile the Stampede's quarterbacking situation appears brighter. Local Calgary critics feel rookie Bernard Quarles, out of the University of Hawaii, will take over the starting job from veteran Gerry Dat-

tilio.

Ottawa and Montreal also are experiencing quarterbacking dilemmas. The Rough Riders are waiting to see whether Chris Isac will mature this season, while the Concordes are hoping to come up with a replacement for injured Johnny Evans to go with Luc Toussaint.

The Argonauts could be missing wide receiver Tyrone Gray, slotback Emmanuel Tolbert and nose guard Tyrone Keys when they face the Ticats.

Gray, acquired from the Lions in the off-season, has been bothered by a hyper-extended knee, while Tolbert has a slightly sprained ankle and Keys, also acquired from B.C., is nursing a minor injury.

Fletcher says Soviets will play in NHL within two years

CALGARY (CP) — Soviet hockey players will be allowed to play in North America within two years, says general manager Cliff Fletcher of the National Hockey League's Calgary Flames.

The Flames selected Sergei Makarov of the Soviet Union in the final round of Wednesday's NHL entry draft.

"I had a meeting with the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation when I was in Munich at the World championship," Fletcher said in an interview in Montreal with the Calgary Herald. "They stated they were two years away from allowing Soviet players to come to the NHL."

"They also stated they would

never send ordinary players over. They want to send players that would accurately represent their culture and their hockey."

The Flames also selected two members of the Czechoslovakian national team — 23-year-old Igor Liba and 21-year-old Jaroslav Benak — in the draft.

Makarov and the Czechs will remain on Calgary's reserve list for as long as the Flames choose to leave them there.

An agreement between the NHL and the Czechoslovakian Ice Hockey Federation would make Liba and Benak eligible to join the Flames if the federation releases them. There is no agreement between the NHL and the Soviet federation.

"It's a flyer now but it could

work out," Fletcher said. "Makarov, along with Wayne Gretzky, are the two best players in the world. He's 25. In two years...the Soviets might make a decision to

let a player like that go."

As for the Czech players, Fletcher said:

"You never know how things are going to work out. We have an

agreement. If they let them out they'll be our property. There's also the possibility of an unconventional departure from their country."

Blues' owners laugh at countersuit

ST. LOUIS (CP) — "Utterly ridiculous" was Ralston Purina Co.'s response to a \$78-million countersuit filed Thursday by the National Hockey League charging the pet-food company "failed to deal in good faith with the NHL" by trying to sell the St. Louis franchise.

The NHL action counters a \$20-million antitrust suit filed by Ralston Purina after the NHL refused to let it sell the Blues to a group of Saskatoon investors.

The company has since returned the franchise to the NHL. However, the NHL said Ralston Purina must operate the club two more years because the league demands two years' notice before a team can pull out. Ralston Purina has refused, boycotting the player draft Wednesday in New York.

The suit alleged that Ralston Purina knew or should have known that an NHL franchise in Saskatoon had virtually no

chance at being self-sustaining or financially viable.

Ralston Purina said the NHL's charges were "utterly ridiculous."

Ralston Purina also said it had acted in a responsible manner with the league, with prospective buyers and with the citizens of St. Louis.

"The Saskatchewan offer was completely sound," the company said.

Piquet, Prost favorites to win Canadian Grand Prix this weekend



Alain Prost... Turbo Renault car his main advantage.

By Stephen McDougall

SHERBROOKE — About this time all the racing experts gather around and try to predict who will win the upcoming Montreal Grand Prix. They look into their mythical crystal ball, gaze at the stars and contact their bookie. Usually, because of the many unpredictable factors in such a race, their efforts usually come to naught.

So, a better form of analysis is to let the facts speak for themselves and the reader decide. Here is a short list of the top drivers, their performances and their chances.

Nelson Piquet (Brazil): Last year's winner in Montreal and 1981 World Champion. Piquet's chances are good because he is driving a turbo-charged BMW and his team has had a good history of wins or near wins. His car endures quite well and he would have won last week's Detroit race if not for a blown tire. Piquet also won in Brazil at the start of the season.

Jacques Laffite (France): Winner in Montreal in 1981. Laffite's main disadvantage is his Cosworth-powered Williams car. He won two years ago because the turbos were still being developed and Gilles Villeneuve's Ferrari turbo was kept back in third place because of electrical problems. Such problems have generally been licked by the turbos and the 4.41 kilometre Ile Notre Dame track is known to accommodate the turbos because of several straightaways which help when passing slower cars.

Alain Prost (France): A winner both in France and Belgium, he presently holds the lead in championship point standings. His main advantage is the Renault-manufactured turbo, which along with Ferrari, were one of the first to get the engine into competition.

If the bookies need a name and car right away, he and Piquet would be the odds-on favourites for Sunday's contest.

John Watson (Northern Ireland):

The most experienced driver on the circuit, Watson has had a bad year due to poor qualifying times and an underpowered Cosworth. But despite his setbacks, he did manage to win the Long Beach event in March. Watson has always had a record of poor qualifying times, but this year he was way back in the 7th row of the starting field in three races.

But Watson's experience has never let him down, and in each case he was able to manoeuvre through the field and fight for the lead. He is presently fifth in the standings with 15 points.

Patrick Tambay (France): Presently third in the standings, Tambay took over the number 27 car driven by Gilles Villeneuve before the driver's death last year. Tambay has the advantage of a turbo Ferrari and has won at San Marino. But the Ferrari team has never done well in Montreal and has had maintenance problems, as well as not being able to keep their drivers for any length of time.

Keke Rosberg (Finland): Last year's world champion, the "Flying Finn" has had a relatively good year with one win at the Monaco event and is fourth in the point standings. But Rosberg has never done very well in Montreal and most would say he will fare no better this year because of his Cosworth-powered car.

Some changes to look for at this year's Montreal event are the use of pit stops, an open pit area for the viewers and a new tower for announcers and officials.

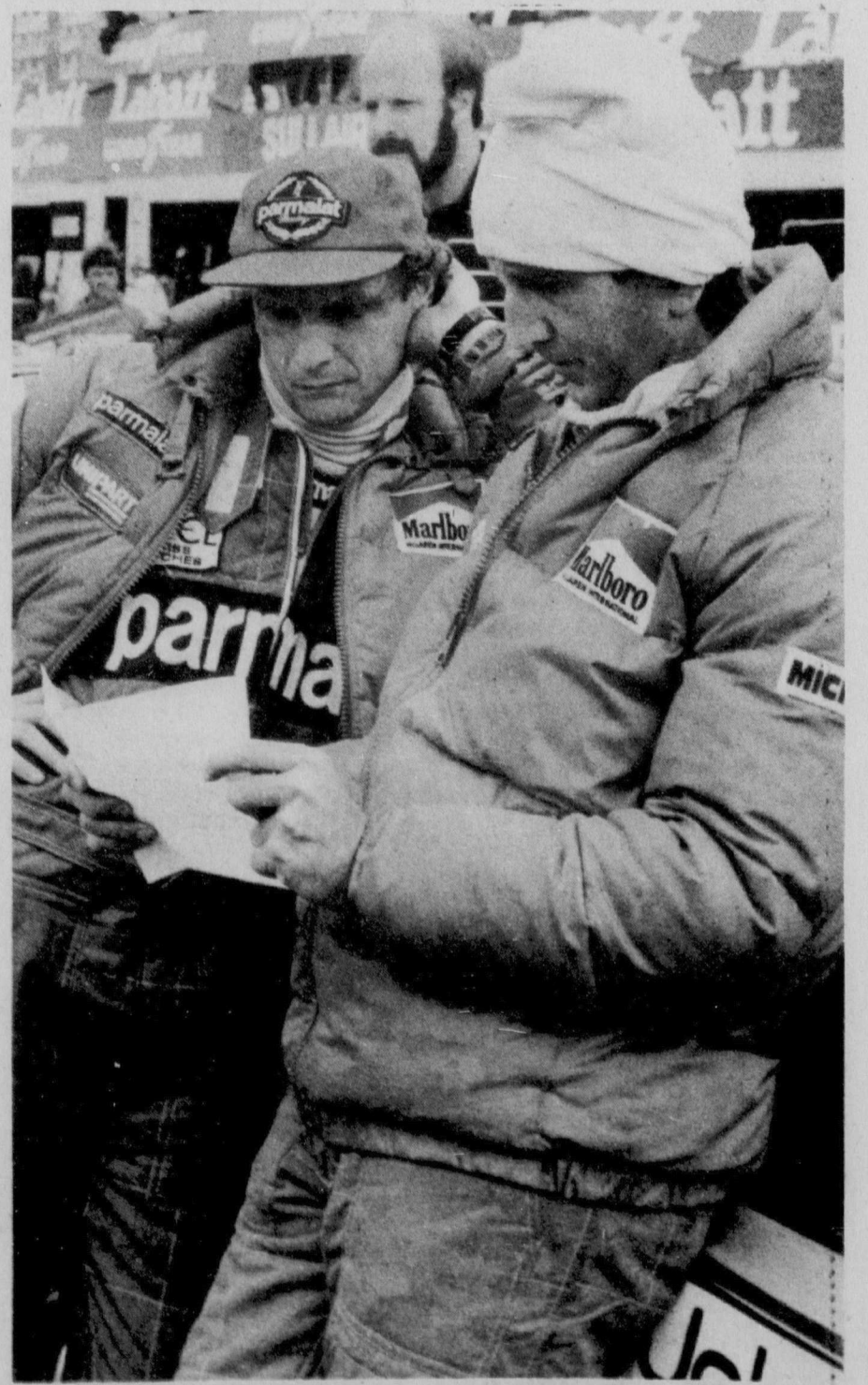
The strategy of the pit stop, which has not been used since the 1950s, is to gain an advantage with less gasoline weight and softer tires. Going out onto the track with only half a tank and soft, less durable tires for better traction means you can accelerate and corner faster. Further, since an average pit stop takes only 15 seconds for a fuel top-up and tire change, more teams will be practicing it here at Montreal and the rest of the circuit.

But the trend has some detractors, who feel that the stops could cause more fires and accidents. Rosberg got his mustache burned when his car caught fire during a refueling in Brazil.

Furthermore, he was later disqualified because his engine stalled and his pit crew had to push-start him, which

is against the race rules. But as long as the majority of cars are making pit stops, all others must follow if it will gain them tactical advantage out on

the track. Said Renault team manager Jean Sage, who opposes pit stops, "if the others are doing it, we don't have a choice."

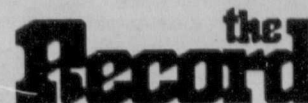


John Watson (right) with teammate Nicki Lauda of Austria... Watson's experience has made up for his poor qualifying. He came in second at Montreal in 1981.



Nelson Piquet behind the wheel of his Brabham-BMW... last year's winner at Montreal and still a top favourite.

Sports



Outdoors

BY REAL HEBERT



Fly casters will be out in force

Everyone knows that June is THE month for dry-fly fishing and there is no doubt that fly casters will take advantage of this over the next few weeks.

Dry-fly fishing is the most fascinating fishing method in existence and many are the anglers who would rather catch one trout with a dry-fly than three with another method, and I understand this.

One mustn't lose sight of the principal behind sports fishing — which is not to come back loaded down with fish but to use the most sporting method possible and the most thrilling. This is my definition of sports fishing and I am not the only one to have this opinion as there are thousands upon thousands of anglers who fish with dry flies during the season.

Unfortunately, the most productive dry-fly fishing seasons are usually of short duration. They are very easy to identify: it's simply a matter of watching the water's surface and when you see fish jumping here and there, it's time to take out your dry flies. These periods usually occur at the end of the day around sunset and early morning or else during calm, overcast days.

For successful dry-fly fishing, one needs a minimum of experience and the necessary equipment: a fly rod with parabolic action equipped with a fly line of a weight appropriate for the rod. Generally, on quality rods, the manufacturers indicate the number of fly line recommended.

A tapered leader about nine feet long and of about two to four pounds resistance should be attached to the end of the line.

You should pay particular attention to flies as their quality is of extreme importance. A good dry fly should be furnished with a short and stiff hackle which will allow it to float on the surface of the water. The wings should be very well-balanced so that the fly rests properly on the water. The artisan who makes quality flies must be as careful in choosing his materials as he is in his work. Good dry flies are made by experienced artisans which explains why good flies are expensive but worth the money.

Here is a selection of dry flies that have been most productive for me and which I recommend you try in sizes 12 and 14: Adams, Mosquito, Royal Coachman, Black Bnat, Dark Hendrickson, Light Cahill, March Brown and Quill Gordon.

Fly fishermen also need products sold to waterproof flies just before they are used. This helps them float on the water's surface. Experienced anglers also use a product sold under the name **Drifli** which they use after catching each fish. It absorbs the slit left on the fly by the fish as well as drying it restoring the fly to its original condition, because once the hook has been in the fish's mouth, it is generally in a pitiable state and must be cleaned and dried being used again or else replaced by another.

Well I've already run out of space and I hope this information will be of use to you during the next few weeks. I can only wish you good luck now in your dry-fly fishing excursions.

Sport shorts

CHICAGO (AP) — Kevin Loughery officially signed on Thursday as head coach of Chicago Bulls, promising to shore up the National Basketball Association's second-weakest defence without "revamping the team greatly."

Loughery, who signed a three-year pact said to be worth \$750,000, became the third Chicago coach in as many years and the 11th coaching change in the NBA since last season. He departed Atlanta after two seasons, guiding the Hawks to a combined 85-79 record and a pair of playoff berths.

HOUSTON (AP) — Cleanup hitters are paid to drive in runs and Phil Garner of Houston Astros, despite his diminutive dimensions, is earning his keep.

Only Ron Cey of Chicago Cubs, who at five-foot-nine is an inch shorter, rivals Garner in stature among major league baseball's cleanup hitters. But Cey has the advantage of an extra 10 pounds.

Garner's life as a cleanup hitter began in 1982 during an exhibition game against Minnesota Twins. While fan reaction to a 177-pound hitter was predictable, the results were not.

After 56 games, he had driven in 38 runs — only six behind Dale Murphy of Atlanta Braves, who leads the major leagues. Last year, Garner slammed 13 homers and drove in 83 runs. This year, moved to third base because of injuries to Art Howe and Ray Knight, Garner has hit eight homers.

ATLANTA (AP) — Mike Fratello, a New York Knicks assistant coach last season, was named as head coach of Atlanta Hawks, the National Basketball Association team announced Thursday.

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Ballesteros wants more U.S. tourneys but the PGA says no

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Masters champion Seve Ballesteros, who spends most of his time on the European golf circuit, prefers to play in the U.S. and wants to become a permanent part of the Professional Golfers' Association tour in this country.

But long-standing PGA rules are blocking him and, for the moment at least, there is no plan to change them for Ballesteros's benefit.

"You have better courses, better facilities, better weather, bet-

ter transportation here," said Ballesteros, who is playing in the Westchester tournament in Harrison, N.Y., this week, his first tournament in the U.S. since he captured his second Masters crown two months ago. "These things keep you swinging the same way."

"It is easier to play here. Not to win here, but to play here. You have better scores here because you swing more consistently. Over there, it is easier to lose your swing."

Why then, doesn't Ballesteros stay here? The handsome Spaniard smiled at the question.

"I would prefer to play more here but I have contracts in Europe that I must fulfil," he said. "I would like to play 15 tournaments here, but I would also need releases, sponsor exemptions, to play nine tournaments in Europe."

Fifteen events constitutes a minimum PGA schedule and golfers on the tour are granted only three exemptions — permission to play

in tournaments that conflict with PGA events. Foreign golfers have a carte blanche for events in their homelands, but Ballesteros said there are just two tournaments in Spain.

Most of Ballesteros's work is outside Spain and he would need clearance from the PGA to continue in those tournaments.

"I wrote to (PGA Commissioner) Deane Beman three weeks ago asking for nine releases a year, exemptions to play in tournaments outside the United

States," he said. "I want to be considered an international player, not just a Spanish player."

A spokesman for Beman said Ballesteros was told PGA regulations don't allow what he is asking. The rules are reviewed annually, but they have been in place for a long time and are unlikely to be changed — even for a player of Ballesteros's stature.

So, for now, he will probably stick to an eight-tournament program in the U.S.

Cows pace the field at Milk Run

ENOSBURG FALLS — Jim Miller won the Vermont Dairy Day Milk Run for the second year in a row, but about 100 Holstein milkers stole the spotlight and almost the race.

As Sunday's second leg of the three-part Franklin County Triple Crown series was about to start, a hapless hired hand decided to take the herd across the road from pasture to milking parlor. Miller dodged around the lead cow, it took out after him, and soon all the 100 were jostling runners for position en route up the first of the course's many steep grades. The cows were eventually diverted into another pasture and then found their own way back to the milking parlor, while most of the 225 race entrants stepped gingerly over heaps of fresh manure.

Miller's winning time was 31:08, about a minute behind his last year's effort, when 2:24 marathoner Kurt Lowenstein pushed him all the way. His closest competitor this year came from Tony Bates, 31:52, and Tom Leonard, 32:04. Miller, Bates, and Leonard were also 1-2-3 in the male 20-29 category.

Female winner Christina Ilgner of Burlington set a new local 10-k record for women with 37:42. The 20-year-old speedster barely broke a sweat on a chilly, drizzling morning.

First Townships were Alden Peasley, twelfth overall in 35:22, chased home by fellow Knowlton resident Roger Page, 35:51. Both established new personal bests for the 10-kilometre distance.

Other winners
Men 30-39: Perry Bland, last year's Triple Crown winner by virtue of best combined times for all three events, in 33:23; Stephen Herrero, 34:09; Dean Bumstead, 34:14. Men 40-49: Jim Seaman, 35:40; Pat Hutton, 35:58; Emery Bassett, 36:06. Men over 50: Gerald Barney, 36:48; Armand Chochoine, 41:24; George Walgrove, 43:32. Men under 20: John Luman, 35:57; Kevin Bassett, 38:29; Andy Hutchinson, 38:30.

Women under 20: Jenny McAlpine, a two-time winner at age 10, 44:18; Tania Bolduc, 45:04; Judi Fournier, 56:17. Women 20-29: Ilgner, 37:42; Sue Manley, 40:34; Penny Parks, 43:35. Women 30-39: Patricia Girouard, 41:15; Donna Russell, 42:07; Pat Yandou, 43:08. Women 40-49: Linda Watson, the sole finisher at 44:10. Women over 50: Hilda Kelley, 62:28; Edith House, 64:37.

Notes From The Jackass:
Eastern Townshippers made up a bigger share of the Milk Run field than ever this year. Besides Peasley and Page, finishers included Gordon Johnson of Ayer's Cliff, 37:23; Bob Kay of Knowlton, 39:22; Colin Gage of Stanbridge East, 40:19; Don Bissonette of Abercorn, 40:43; myself, 40:48; Alain LaCoste of Phillipsburg, 41:10; Donald Ross of Cowansville, 50:15; and Joan Highfield of Brome, 55:06. **Record** reader Rick

Jackass

by Merritt Clifton

Collins of Derby Line, Vermont managed 41:25.

Congratulations
To Armand Chicoine and LaCoste, who ran the London Marathon recently. Chicoine set a personal best at 3:07, while LaCoste settled for 3:40, finding the cobblestones hell on his feet.

What's Next?
Diehards will have to truck pretty far to find action this weekend. The nearest events we've heard about are the Olympiad 5-Miler on June 11 in Burlington (70 Farrell Drive, So. Burlington, registration at 9:30 a.m.) and the sixth annual Whiteface Mountain Uphill, an 8-miler at Wilmington, N.Y. Call (518) 946-9994 for details on that. We'll stay home and rest up for the next week.

June 19 offers a choice between the Fleuri-Courons, Fleurimont, and a full card of races at St. Jean. Call Jean Dupre at 569-6051 for details on the Fleuri-Courons. We could use a volunteer to get the names and times of the winners there. Drop a note to Box 10, Brigham, Quebec JOE 1J0 if willing. We'll be racing at St. Jean, choosing among races of 20-k, departing 10 a.m.: 1.6, 10:15; 5-k, 12:30; and 10-k, 1:15. For entry forms call (514) 346-5964 or (514) 348-1672. Starting point is the Polyvalente Armand-Racicot.

We still haven't heard anything about the Fête Nationale races usually held in Bedford and Marieville, but the Henryville card remains scheduled for the twenty-fourth. A 3-k goes at 9:30, a 5-k and 10:30, and a 15-k at 11:30. Call (514) 299-2341 for details.

This year's Tour du Lac Brome isn't attracting entries at the usual pace, perhaps because it follows St. Jean by a week and Henryville by just two days, or perhaps because rainy weather has discouraged runners. However, it remains one of the two or three top racing events in the region. Date, again, is June 26. Entry forms are available from Box 459, Knowlton, JOE 1V0. The fee of \$7 includes a colorful commemorative t-shirt. Runners may choose between a 20-k circuit around Brome Lake and an out-and-back 10-k. All age-and-sex categories are open, including women over 50, whose category doesn't appear on the entry form.

We'll start talking about July action next week, noting that as usual the local organizers have piled events up in June and August, leaving a three-week gap between races right in the middle of the season. What the hell's the matter with July? But there is some July action, on the second, third and twenty-fourth, which we'll preview.

Hallberg leads by one

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Gary Hallberg fired a four-under-par 67 in the opening round Thursday to take a one-stroke lead in the \$450,000 Westchester golf tournament.

Hallberg credited his strong round to the light-hearted chatter of Fuzzy Zoeller, his playing partner, who was tied for second place with rookie David Peoples, who broke 70 for the first time as a Tour member.

"He doesn't know it, but Fuzzy (Zoeller) was instrumental in me doing well today," said Hallberg, who scored his first Professional Golfers' Association tour victory earlier this season.

"I have a tendency to get uptight. But you know Fuzzy. He's a pretty loose guy, cracking jokes, the gallery laughing all the time. It helped me relax and stay loose."

Bob Gilder, who won this title with a record 261 score last year, and

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, making his first American start since winning the Masters, were tied at 69.

The group at 70 included former winner Jack Renner, Keith Fergus, Chip Beck, Jay Haas, Bruce Fleisher, Mike McCullough and Gibby Gilbert.

Good golf is in full swing Teed Off

By CAROLINE THIBODEAU

Milby Golf Club seems to be the place for playoffs this year as the **Mutt Dussault** tournament last weekend ended in a three-way tie. **Mickey Batten** was the eventual winner.

The Calcutta at Milby is rain-delayed again, but the men hope to start this Monday.

Saturday the eleventh, the **ABBC Men's Tournament** will be played at Milby. It will be followed by a Lobster Supper the proceeds of which will go to junior golf. Tickets are available at the pro shop for \$25. This entitles you to three lobsters. If you are still hungry after that, they will cost you \$3 apiece. Call 562-4260 for info.

The **Coogan Mixed** will be held at Milby on Sunday, June 19. Entries must be at the pro shop by Monday the thirteenth. The low Milby team in this event qualifies for the Air Canada playdowns.

The **Crown Life Pro-Am** qualifying rounds will be played at Milby until June 12. The cost is \$5 for each qualifying round and the money will be donated to Cystic Fibrosis (60 per cent) and junior golf (40 per cent). All qualifying is net. The final team will consist of three club members and the pro.

The Milby team easily won its division of the **Intersectionals** at Asbestos last weekend.

Meanwhile at the Massawippi Country Club (North Hatley to the rest of us) a group of rain-soaked die-hards were playing in the **Frank Bryan Memorial Tournament**. This also ended in a tie between **Rusty Price** and **Mike Hibbard** but since Mike wasn't there for the presentations and Rusty is bigger, he took the trophy. (Relax, Mike, your name is going to be on it too!) The **Stan Smith** foursome came to grief so the report goes, but some things are better not known and I have a feeling this is one of them.

The **ETIAC Meeting and Golf Day** will take place this year at the Newport Country Club on June 16.

Any teachers who curl and play golf have a tough weekend coming up — following the **ETIAC** day is the **Canadian Branch (curling) Golf Day** at **Hawkesbury** on June 17. If you are really interested in your starting time, call the Branch.

The **agony continues dep't**: The Massawippi Country Club (North Hatley) holds its **Field Day** on June 18. Call the club for info at 842-2463.

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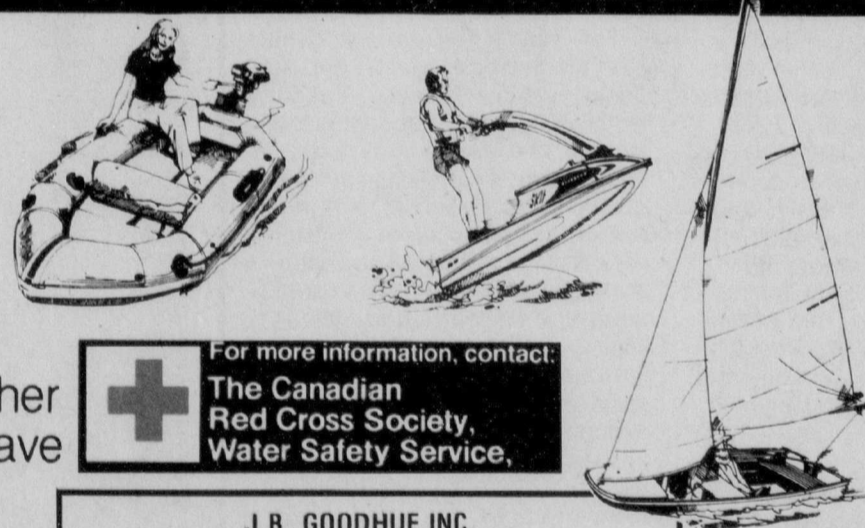
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Down the stretch

No perfect plum to be found in 1983 batch of would-be prime ministers

by Roger Smith

OTTAWA (CP) — With each of the three front runners hobbled by a glaring weakness, the winner of the Progressive Conservative leadership race could be decided by the "Achilles heel syndrome."

Joe Clark, Brian Mulroney and John Crosbie are pushing their assets but delegates, especially those shopping for a second choice, are concentrating on liabilities and wondering whose would be less crippling as a leader.

Each camp argues its man would be a runaway winner except for a big "if." If Mulroney had at least tried for a Commons seat, he would win.

If Crosbie spoke French, he would be the next leader.

Clark would easily regain his old job, if he wasn't plagued with those awkward hands and that wimp image

which refuses to die. And, of course, if he hadn't fumbled power in 1979, his job probably wouldn't be on the line.

Each man has been jabbing at the others' weaknesses, underlining the absence of a perfect candidate and the disappointment of those who voted in January for a leadership review in hopes a white knight would be found to replace Clark.

Premiers Peter Lougheed of Alberta and William Davis of Ontario stayed out of the race due to their own perceived weaknesses. And the flaws of those who entered have been magnified in the glare of the campaign.

FLAWS DEBATED

With a week to go until the vote, undecided delegates and those who might be forced to swing elsewhere if their first-ballot favorite falters are debating who will do the least harm to the party — a man who can't speak

French, a man who has never been elected or a man who has already had a turn at the job.

The quandary has produced some wishful thinking about genetic engineering.

"I wish you could package Joe with some of John's brains in Brian's body, then maybe average the chins," said Brian Hill, a delegate from Scarborough West who has narrowed his first-ballot choice to Clark or Michael Wilson.

Those comments came at a breakfast meeting for Clark last week where, like any gathering of delegates, there were doubters and defenders of all three front runners.

Hill said he couldn't support Crosbie because he is not bilingual while Marika Elak of Scarborough East argued it is better to speak one language than say nothing in two "like Tru-

deau."

Jerry Moskaluk of Ontario riding, who is leaning to Clark, Crosbie or Wilson, rejected Mulroney as shallow and insincere.

"Where the hell was he in '79 and '80 when we needed him? The only time he's upfront is when we have a leadership contest."

And in a mainly pro-Clark crowd, Robert Rutter, a 22-year-old youth delegate from Prince Edwards-Hastings, worried that Canadian voters will joke forever about flip-flopping Tories if they re-elect the same man in June who was pushed out of the job in January.

"The drawback Joe has is his image, his past," said Rutter. "The public might just start laughing at us if we put him back as leader."

TAKING SHOTS

The three front runners have

played down their own weakness and played up their opponents'.

Their shots are strong enough to get the message across but subtle so as not to alienate someone from whom they hope to draw late-ballot support.

Clark, for example, jokes about his hands. He talks about his determination and renowned stamina on the campaign trail, qualities that belie the wimp image.

He always mentions his experience — aiming at Mulroney, without mentioning his name — and his ability to speak French — a shot at Crosbie.

Crosbie promises to learn French and recently argued that in a country with more than 20 million unilingual people, a political leader doesn't necessarily have to be bilingual.

Shifting to offence, he tells delegates he is, at 52, "the grand-daddy of

the candidates" with 18 years in elected politics, contrasting himself with the younger Clark.

The Newfoundland takes care of Mulroney by saying that if he wins, he will only have to shift over two seats in the Commons to take over as Opposition leader.

Mulroney explains that he didn't run in the last two federal elections because he was committed to a five-year contract as president of the Iron Ore. Co. of Canada.

He argues that his bilingualism and business experience more than compensate for his lack of legislative experience and says delegates will have judge him by weighing "my positives and negatives."

And all three men are anxiously waiting to see how many delegates tote up the balance sheets in their favor.



Hotel rooms, ballot boxes and beer will be at a premium in Ottawa this weekend

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservatives meet this week to choose their 17th leader since Sir John A. Macdonald.

Here's the program and the players:

The Stage

Ottawa Civic Centre hockey arena, with seating for about 9,000. Each of the eight candidates has been allotted 144 seats.

About 4,000 hotel rooms in the national capital region have been booked for Friday and Saturday. More than 200 families are billeting delegates.

The Delegates

Approximately 7,000 people are expected to attend: 3,137 delegates, 2,154 alternates and at least 2,000 members of the media and observers.

The delegates include 1,692 chosen by 282 riding associations across Canada (six from each riding); campus and women's club representatives (three from each); delegates at large (chosen by provincial party associations) and automatic delegates (Tory MPs, senators, premiers, MLAs, MPPs, defeated candidates from the last election and national party ex-

ecutive).

The Candidates

Joe Clark, 44, former Opposition leader; Brian Mulroney, 44, Montreal businessman; John Crosbie, 52, Newfoundland MP and former finance minister; Michael Wilson, 45, Toronto area MP and former international trade minister; David Crombie, 46, Toronto MP and former health minister; John Gamble, 49, Toronto MP; Peter Pocklington, 41, Edmonton entrepreneur; Neil Fraser, 49, former civil servant fired for vocal opposition to metrification.

The Program

Friday:
10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — policy sessions

6 to 10 p.m. — candidate speeches, demonstrations, addresses (25 minutes each with five minutes between)

Saturday:
8:30 to 10:30 a.m. — provincial delegations meet

12 p.m. — voting begins. Each ballot expected to take a minimum of two to three hours

New Leader introduced following

the vote

Sunday:
National executive meets

The Voting
Ballots list candidates by first and last name to avoid confusion between Crosbie and Crombie supporters. Each ballot will take a minimum of 45 minutes to cast and 60 minutes to count. Results will then be announced and candidates may withdraw during the 35 minutes until the next ballot.

And candidate with less than 75 votes on any ballot or the one receiving the lowest number of votes on

any ballot if all of them get 75 or more will be eliminated.

The Cost

Budget for the convention is about \$1.3 million.

Average campaign cost for the six major candidates is \$500,000. Specifically: Crosbie's spending is expected to be the highest at an estimated \$750,000; Mulroney, \$650,000; Pocklington, \$550,000; Clark, \$450,000; Wilson, \$400,000; Crombie, \$250,000; Gamble, \$100,000 to \$200,000, and Fraser, \$15,000.

Last pre-convention poll shows Mulroney catching up—on Gallup's lists at least

by Roger Smith

OTTAWA (CP) — The latest delegate opinion poll looks good on the surface for Joe Clark but there are dangerous undercurrents which threaten to drag down his bid to win back the Progressive Conservative leadership.

A Carleton Journalism Poll, released Wednesday, suggests that Clark, with a wide lead over Brian Mulroney and John Crosbie, could come tantalizingly close to winning, only to be stopped short by a coalition of so-called ABC forces who want Anybody But Clark.

It shows Mulroney with a strong hold on second place and suggests Crosbie will be hard-pressed to repeat

Clark's 1976 feat of vaulting to victory from third place on the first ballot.

But above all, the poll suggests the leadership contest is still a horse race and the outcome hinges on what happens between the convention opening today and the Saturday vote.

As more than 3,000 Tories converge on the capital to pick a winner, the Carleton poll shows 37 per cent of delegates support Clark on the first ballot compared to 24 per cent for Mulroney and 16 per cent for Crosbie.

But there is also bad news for Clark. The poll shows that of the leading trio, he has the least "growth potential" on later ballots.

CONSIDERED A THREAT

And asked which candidate would most threaten the Tories chances in

the next election, a surprising 16 per cent named Clark, despite his experience as prime minister and Opposition leader.

The same percentage named Peter Pocklington while only John Gamble, named by 20 per cent, fared worse.

At the same time, the latest Gallup poll shows the Tories' 25-point lead over the Liberals in late March shrank to 18 points in early May.

The Gallup survey of 1,044 voters, also released Wednesday, indicates 50 per cent would vote for the Tories, a drop of two percentage points. Liberal support increased five points to 32 per cent while the New Democrats fell to 16 per cent from 19.

The shift could be explained in part by negative reaction to controversy in

the Tory leadership race and by positive reaction to the Liberal budget several weeks before the survey.

But the Liberal gain could be used as ammunition against Clark by those who argue a Tory win in the next election is not a foregone conclusion so the party should pick a new leader rather than going back to a man who had power once and lost it.

The Carleton poll, sponsored by Southam News and Global Television, is the latest and perhaps the most trustworthy of a spate of convention week polls. The telephone survey of 850 delegates is said to be accurate within three percentage points either way 19 out of 20 times.

Accurate or not, however, such polls splashed on the front pages of

newspapers become the benchmark for first ballot expectations. Exceeding those expectations builds momentum; falling short can stall it.

REASON FOR CONCERN

Clark certainly need not weep about his wide lead in first-ballot support but there is reason to be concerned about how he will do after that. The poll says Clark is the second choice of only nine per cent of delegates, compared to 15 per cent for Mulroney and a leading 21 per cent for Crosbie.

Clark won in 1976 by building support after finishing third on the first ballot, the trick Crosbie hopes to repeat. But last time, only 37 per cent of votes went to front runners Claude Wagner and Mulroney on the first ballot.

This time, Clark and Mulroney could take between 60 and 65 per cent, leaving fewer potential votes for Crosbie to pick up from the other five candidates.

And the poll appears to give Mulroney the edge as the stalking horse for delegates who want to stop Clark.

But Crosbie's camp argues that Clark's first-ballot support will fall short of poll predictions and Crosbie will benefit.

They say supporters will abandon Clark in the privacy of the polling booth, a 1983 version of the "Flora syndrome" when Flora MacDonald got far fewer votes than the number of delegates who sported her buttons as they entered polling booths.

Nothing like a few hatchet men and 'complete fabrications' to keep things going

OTTAWA (CP) — John Gamble's main aim is burying the hatchet — in Joe Clark.

The right-wing Toronto MP has no chance to win the Progressive Conservative leadership but he will consider the week a success if Clark loses.

While most candidates are playing Mr. Nice Guy in hopes of attracting support as their opponents drop out, Gamble continued his attacks on the former leader, telling reporters he would "under no circumstances vote for Joe Clark."

Gamble, first MP to call for a leadership convention, said Clark's campaign pledges to consider day-care centres for children of public servants, pensions for housewives and funding for third-language education show "a marked inability to recognize the dire financial straits of the federal treasury."

Gamble made a brief appearance in the convention hall Wednesday, surrounded by supporters in white-and-

blue cowboy hats. Standing briefly behind the podium on the stage, the pint-sized MP looked slightly concerned — his head was barely visible.

David Crombie's camp was upset Wednesday by a published report that their candidate might drop out of the race before Saturday.

Campaign manager Tom Watson said it was "a complete fabrication," insisting that it doesn't make sense for someone to pull out until seeing the results of the first ballot.

The report, distributed by Southam News, said top Crombie advisers wanted him to withdraw because his support would fall far short of expectations.

Crombie has insisted that he's in the race to stay, arguing he will pick up support after the first ballot. His failure to mount a stronger campaign has been one of the big surprises of the race.

The eight leadership candidates

will have 20 minutes after each ballot Saturday to decide whether to hang in for the next one or pull out.

Anyone getting fewer than 75 votes on a ballot is eliminated automatically. If everyone is above that mark, the lowest is sent packing.

But as at past conventions, some candidates who are back in the pack on the early ballots will decide it is wiser to pull out and support someone else before they are sent packing by delegates.

In 1976, for example, Sinclair Stevens lent momentum to Clark's bandwagon by pulling out on the first ballot and taking the dramatic walk to Clark's section of the hall. He was rewarded with the Treasury Board post in Clark's government.

Party organizers think it will take up to two hours from the start of voting until the announcement of results of each ballot. There will be a 35-minute break before the start of the next ballot and candidates must withdraw at least 15 minutes before the next round of voting.

Organizers had planned to use write-in ballots Saturday but have opted for pre-printed ballots with the first and last names of the eight candidates. That move brought a sigh of relief from the backers of Crombie and John Crosbie who feared that the similarity of their surnames might result in confusion and spoiled ballots.

The convention officially starts today but the social scene is already in full swing as the candidates used food and drink to lure delegates into their camps for some gentle arm-twisting.

Youth delegates could get two barbecue dinners Wednesday — an early one compliments of Crosbie in MP Bob Wenman's backyard and a later one at a picnic sponsored by Clark on Victoria Island in the Ottawa River. In between, they could stop for a drink at David Crombie's tent in a downtown park.

For those preferring to eat and drink indoors, the easiest solution would be to wander over to the Cha-

teau Laurier Hotel where they could choose between the hospitality suites of Gamble, Brian Mulroney and Peter Pocklington.

Dalton Camp, former Progressive Conservative party president who urged Tories to reaffirm Joe Clark in January, says he will give his first-ballot vote at this week's leadership convention to Michael Wilson.

But Camp admitted in an interview he doesn't believe Wilson can win. So he thinks he will end up choosing between Clark and Brian Mulroney on the final ballot.

Camp is most famous for leading the move to dump John Diefenbaker by setting up a leadership review in 1966. Clark, a young Tory at the time, supported the effort, which came back to haunt him in January.

Now head of Camp Associates Ltd., a Tory advertising agency, Camp says he is backing Wilson because he has known and respected him for a long time.

But he predicted the race will come

down to a third-ballot faceoff between Clark and Mulroney.

Convention week will be filled with tales of shifting allegiances which will be played down by the deflected camp and played up by the new ally.

For example, John Crosbie's backers are gloating because former party treasurer Peter Vuicic is working for them. Vuicic was considered a loyal Clark man when he made an unsuccessful bid for the party presidency in January.

He is reportedly offended by the hardball tactics used by Clark to win back the leadership.

When ABC buttons start cropping up this week on the lapels of Tories who want Anybody But Clark, the former prime minister's camp will have at least two ready in reply.

One says: CBA — Clark Before Anybody. The second, sporting the famous peacock of the television network with the same initials, says: NBC — Nobody But Clark.

Clark's first win in 1976 seems so, so far away today... remember Flora?

by Dave Blaikie

OTTAWA (CP) — When Joe Clark won the Progressive Conservative leadership in 1976, the shock was such that he scarcely believed it himself.

The expression of dazed triumph caught by national television cameras as the young Albertan was swept toward the podium after his fourth ballot triumph over Quebec MP Claude Wagner told the story as clearly as the narrow numbers.

Clark 1,187 - Wagner 1,122.

The disbelief remained even after Clark addressed delirious supporters and was led away from tumultuous Ottawa Civic Centre to the relative calm of his nearby campaign headquarters.

A vignette from David Humphrey's 1978 biography of the Tory leader illustrated the unreal quality of the occasion.

"Clark embraced a few friends and went directly to the television set in the corner of the main room. He sat, as in a trance, eyes glued to the national news. He mouthed the words to himself as he watched and listened to his victory speech of two hours before. Maureen sat on a box and munched

a submarine sandwich. She hadn't eaten all day."

In surging from behind to win the 1976 convention Clark broke half a century of Canadian political tradition.

Not since leadership conventions were introduced to the Canadian political process in the 1920s had a candidate ever trailed on the first ballot and gone on to win.

The first ballot leader had always been the eventual victor - R. B. Bennett in 1927, Robert Manion in 1938, John Bracken in 1942, George Drew in 1948, John Diefenbaker in 1956, Robert Stanfield in 1967. The same held true on the Liberal side of politics.

SECOND CHOICE

The initial explanation for Clark's victory was that he won by being everybody's second choice. But the hard numbers of convention balloting showed something even more remarkable.

Not merely second choice, Clark was the third, even fourth, pick of the crucial block of delegates that propelled him past a dismayed Wagner to his slender victory.

Prior to the convention, the media paid only perfunctory attention to

Clark, focussing instead on the campaigns of higher-profile candidates like Wagner, Brian Mulroney, Flora MacDonald, former Liberal Paul Hellyer and maverick westerner Jack Horner.

Clark was seen as a solid but uninspiring candidate on a par with the likes of Sinclair Stevens, John Fraser and Jim Gillies.

When he entered the convention on an antique landau, a band playing "I See the Bye" and a bony hand waving above the scene, delegates seemed unsure whether to laugh or applaud.

The uncertain image remained when he addressed the convention. By his own admission afterward it was a mediocre speech, too long and stilted. His advisers scored it neutral, neither a help nor a hindrance.

What went unnoticed was the impact of the months Clark had spent criss-crossing the country in a dogged campaign to meet delegates one-on-one. His perseverance left its mark. Many who were pledged to other candidates agreed to keep him in mind after the first ballot.

Clark surprised the convention, if not his supporters, by polling 277

votes on the first ballot, good enough for third place among the 11 candidates entered. Wagner led with 531 votes and Mulroney was second with 357.

CONFIDENT TO WIN

Clark had hoped for more than 300 votes but was confident he would gather momentum as the convention progressed. A furious reassessment of positions by candidates who trailed on the first ballot soon proved him right.

Sinclair Stevens, in seventh place with 182 votes, met advisers hastily in a back room and made a major decision. Although more associated with right-wing candidates like Wagner and Horner, he returned to the convention floor and marched dramatically over to the moderate Albertan, waving a symbolic yellow Clark scarf before television cameras.

The gesture stamped the tone of the convention. Others, in singles or in groups, made the same decision and a Clark bandwagon began to build.

Wagner continued to lead after the second ballot with 667 votes but Clark picked up 255 to vault past Mulroney into second with 532. Third with 419 votes, Mulroney was crestfallen but

refused to withdraw.

By remaining in the race Mulroney prevented his delegates from giving Wagner, a fellow Quebecer, the potential margin required for victory.

Horner and Hellyer endorsed Wagner, a right-winger like themselves, but the prevailing mood of the convention was moderate and Clark became the compromise candidate.

The flow of support that began to shift his way after the first ballot turned into a tide as all but the top three candidates were eliminated or dropped out after the second.

Flora MacDonald led the parade.

SUPPORT FAILED

Going into the convention MacDonald appeared to have strong support, prompting speculation that she might become the first woman to lead a major Canadian political party.

But the prospect vanished on the convention floor. In what would later become known as the Flora Syndrome, delegates by the score pinned on her campaign button, then filed into the polling booths and voted in secret for other candidates.

Her first ballot tally of just 214 votes came as a jolt. When it rose to a mere 239 on the second, she dropped out in

favor of Clark.

Others making the trip across the convention floor to the now spell-bound Albertan's corner included John Fraser and Walter Baker, who had supported Hellyer but refused to join in supporting Wagner.

The count after the third ballot was Wagner 1,003, Clark 969 and Mulroney 369. Clark had gained 437 votes to 336 for Wagner, setting the stage for the dramatic fourth and final ballot.

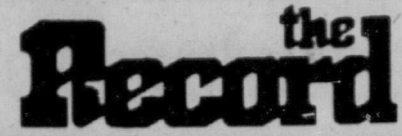
Mulroney was eliminate-but refused to endorse either candidate publicly. He freed his delegates to support whomever they wanted, angering the anxious Wagner camp. Most went to Clark, the evidence showing quickly as Go With Joe placards sprang up among Mulroney's followers.

Shortly before the final ballot was announced, a security guard slipped through the crowd and passed word to Clark that he had won. A network of security moved into place around him.

Cameras zoomed in on his face and that look of relieved disbelief flashed out to millions of television screens across the country. The margin was just 65 votes.

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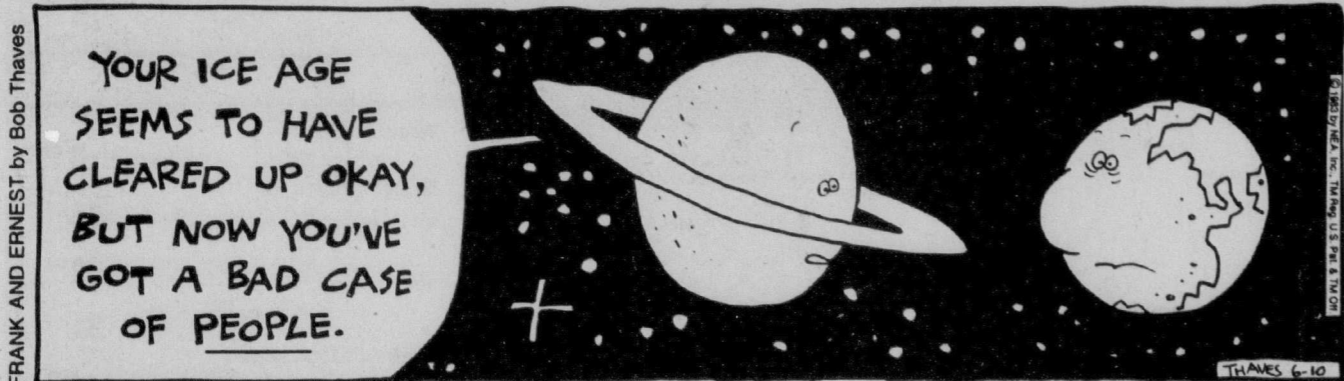
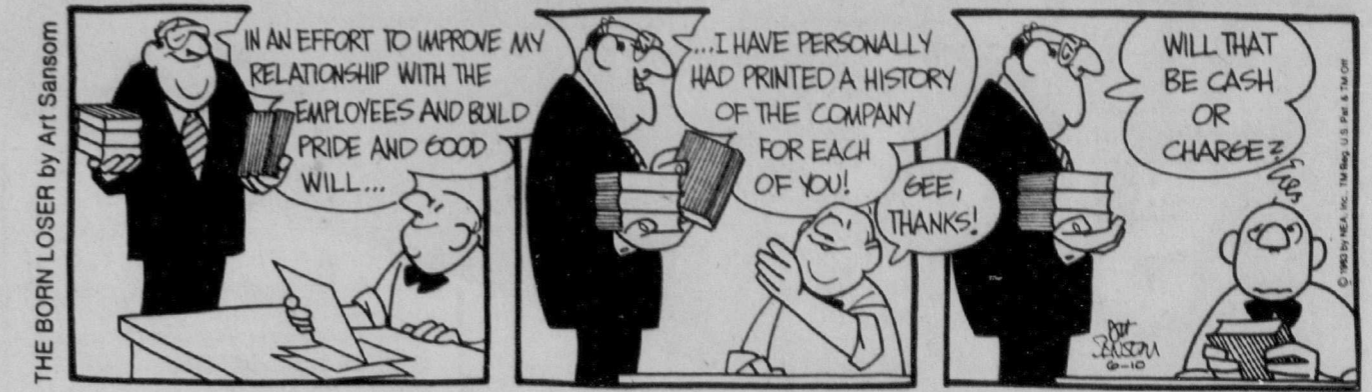
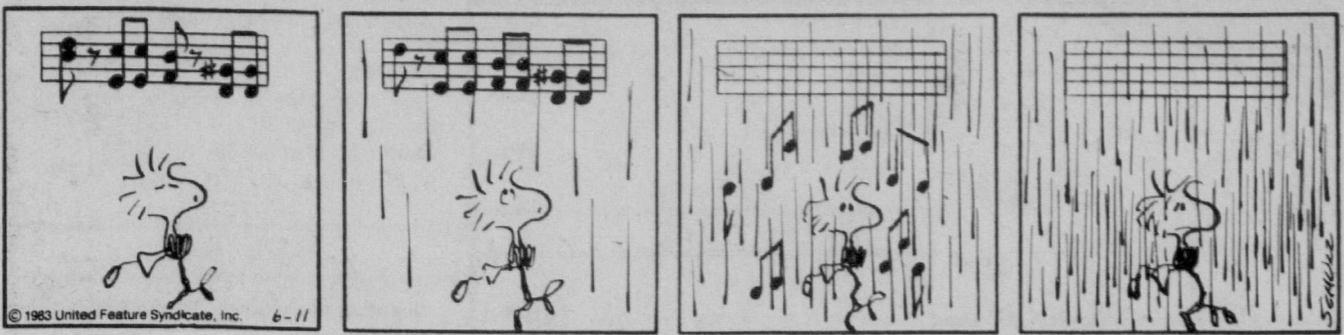
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AUCTION SALE

for Edith McLean of Highwater P.Q. Canada and Jean Malo of Granby P.Q. Canada Saturday, June 18 1983 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Sale to be held at the Church Hall, Iron Hill, P.Q. Canada

AUCTION SALE

for Mr. Gérard Fluet 136 Main St. Beebe, Que. Sat. June 25, 1983 at 1 p.m.

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AUCTION SALE

TO BE SOLD: Antiques and furniture, Tiffany lamp shade large excellent condition, antique wall clock, 1 beautiful set of solid brass altar type brass candle holders, 7 candles each, 3 pine complete bedroom sets all with tear-drop pulls, many antique hall stands some with bear-claw feet and bevel glass, mirrors, antique dropleaf desk, 1 double decker antique box stove, 3 small size box stoves, collection of 25 antique oil lamps, many antique lanterns, large quantity of new lamp and lantern globes, approx. 200 antique chairs, pressback chairs, Victorian chairs, warby chairs, rabbitear chairs, Victorian chairs, of which many are sets, many odd wooden beds, many antique diningroom buffets, round tables, and other tables of which many are oak, and pine also some commodes, large quantity of pine boxes and trunks, antique cupboards, and chests of drawers, antique crocks and iron kettles, fireplace irons and screen, braded rugs and scatter rugs, antique butter churns and butter molds, Boudoir pieces, antique silver service set, and other antique silver and brass pieces, antique coffee grinder, 1 Zenith color 26 in. cabinet model TV set, GE cabinet model stereo set, Colonial cabinet model TV set, Kelvinator 12 cu. ft. refrigerator, Westinghouse refrigerator, Maytag automatic washer, 1 electric kitchen stove, Maytag automatic dryer, Gibson 20 cu. ft. chest type deep freeze, odd livingroom tables and chairs, 2 entrance table lamps, Viking electric lawn mower, large quantity of odd dishes, cooking ware, and appliances.

Many many other articles to numerous too mention. All to be sold without reserve to settle the estate. Auctioneers comment, please note this is a very large and interesting auction consisting of many very rare items.

Lunch - Canteen on the grounds
Terms - Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers.

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AUCTION SALE

Directions: Exit 78, Eastern Townships Autoroute, take Bromt Boulevard East up to Huntingdon Street or Route 241 in front of Cowansville's Hospital toward Bromont and follow the auction signs.

WILL BE SOLD: Victorian "What Not" corner shelf with bevelled mirrors; Victorian butternut sideboard with 3 doors and 3 drawers; Victorian marble top dresser; elm chiffonier with 5 drawers; marble top wash stand with cathedral doors; 5 piece colored chamber set with bird designs; tilt top papier mache table with mother of pearl inlay; 2 fall front secretary; Prescott brothers melodean in playing condition with stool; walnut marble top bedroom commode; marble top stand; Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table; empire chest of drawers; Victorian side chair; Victorian caned rockers; Victorian folding carpet rocker; rattan 3 tier muffin stand; lyre back chair; cane rocker by C.D. Walker Co.; set of 5 bentwood chairs including rocker set of 6 caned bottom chairs, each with 4 spindles; set of 4 cane bottom chairs; platform rocker; Windsor brace back chair; several cane chairs; 2 walnut fern stands; 5 pharmacies; large oval mirror; etagere with door; diamond shaped bevelled mirror; post office pigeon hole shelf; sewing cabinet; fireside spool back chair with petit point on horse hair; child's cane rocker; "Habitant" primitive self heat high chair; 7 porcelain dolls; porcelain doll furniture; two doll cradles and several dolls; many picture frames; Singer sewing machine; pedal type; the Baby sewing machine; glass flower stand with onyx top; book case, 8 sided oriental small cabinet; pine table; round wooden kitchen table; 2 wall shelves braced with dolphin designs; music stand; Stevengraph silk picture of Called to the Rescue herosim at sea; set of Staffordshire Blue Nordic dishes lustre dishes; 2 robin hood plates; bohemian mug; purple inkwells; several pieces of carnival; several bone china cups and saucers; majolica corn pitcher; indian tree cake dishes; german dish; flower frogs; many miniature oil lamps; 3 figurines with base; several oil lamps; Ingram banjo clock; session mantel clock; clock case; tiffany electric lamp; electric fireplace clock; cast iron scottydogg electric lamp; tiffany hanging lamp with prisms; electric wrought iron hanging lamp; 2 blue carafes; French ivory vanity set in case; several wicker baskets; pressed glass vases; 3 brass door knockers; 2 quilts; 2 shaving mug; several flat irons; copper boiler; iron stage coach box; horse bells; insulators giant necklace; cast iron sale boat; spool bed and bureau; china cabinet with mirror; ash bureau with 2 top drawers; beef blood Victorian style bureau; wood kitchen table with 7 chairs; Ghotique style pine buffet; spinning wheel; cane baby carriage; chandeliers with stones; 2 sylver chandeliers, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms - Cash
Lunch available on premises
Note from the auctioneer: I welcome you all American friends to this auction because there is a large choice of collectors items and don't forget to change your currency into Canadian money. By the way you don't need to be a millionaire to invest in antiques.

For more information contact the auctioneer:
DENIS P. DUNN Licenced Bilingual Auctioneer 250 Granby Street Bromont, P.Q. JOE "LO" Tel. (81) 534-2609

NOTE: Sale agent not responsible for personal accidents, damages to the property or theft.

AUCTION SALE

TO BE SOLD: 1 Murriel piano and stool with glass-36 inch feet, medium size piano in very good condition, antique Victorian settee set, 6 piece walnut diningroom set with round table, chest of drawers, 2 piece davenport set, solid oak den table, oak table & 4 chairs, many antique tables & chairs & pres-back rockers, Philco cabinet model radio, antique chest of drawers, flat-bottom rocker, 2 stereo sets, antique hall stand, modern 4 piece bedroom set, two piece bedroom set, single bed and odd beds, steel child's bed, antique bureaus and commodes some with tear-drop pulls, Singer sewing machine, cedar blanket box, RCA wringer type washer, Roy 20 cubic ft. chest type deepfreeze, antique wicker baby carriage, BBQ set, 1 electric stove, Bolens rideon tractor lawn mower very good condition, 8 h.p., 1 power lawn mower, 1 Ski Doo, part of antique Ford car, 2 antique round wood stove heaters, antique bouidor set & pieces, antique oil bracket lamps complete, 1 butchers solid meat block, meat slicer, meat grinder and tools, 1 emery grinder with motor, 1 bench vise, 1 two wheel car trailer, small tools etc., other articles too numerous to mention. All to be sold without reserve, as the property is sold.

Please note this furniture is in very nice condition and very clean.

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AUCTION SALE

for the estate of the late **Vincent Young**, and consignment located on the **Sault Road** at **Huntingville, Que.** Sunday, June 12, 1983 at 12 noon

TO BE SOLD: 1 gingerbread clock, 13 gallon jug crock with blue flower, 2 old pocket watches, sets of chairs, 1 kitchen set table 4 chairs and buffet, 1 wood bedroom set, and odd beds, bureaus and chests drawers, 112 gauge shotgun, 1 22 single shot, boudoir pieces, cedar chest, dishes and depression glass, and knick knacks, 1 Belanger electric stove small size, 1 LawnBoy power mower like new, 1 rubber tired wheel barrow, 3 wooden ladders, 3 rolls of wire, 5 two wheel car trailer, small tools etc., other articles too numerous to mention. All to be sold without reserve to settle the estate.

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Snack between 14h and 16h
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Cafeteria — Dept. 89

Vacuum cleaner
#32069 Qty.: 4, reg. 169.98\$ ea. **129.98**

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#78098 Qty.: 1, reg. 279.98\$ ea. **199.98**

Sewing machine
#81595 Qty.: 12, reg. 439.98\$ ea. **339.98**

Desk for sewing machine
#98140 Qty.: 1, reg. 349.98\$ ea. **299.98**

Sewing machine
#81229 Qty.: 6, reg. 179.98\$ ea. **129.98**

Vacuum cleaners, sewing machines — Dept. 20

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Color TV
20" #14083 Qty.: 1, reg. 529.98\$ ea. **429.98**

Color TV
#14986 Qty.: 2, reg. 659.98\$ ea. **539.98**

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#29753 Qty.: 1 pr., reg. 349.98\$ pr. **299.98**

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#28678 Qty.: 1, reg. 149.98\$ ea. **89.98**

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#29754 Qty.: 1, reg. 1199.98\$ ea. **699.98**

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#30006.1 Qty.: 1 ea. **499.98**

Video disc
#30161 Qty.: 1 ea. **199.98**

Stereos, TVs — Dept. 47

RANGES

Range
30", #62728, almond. Qty.: 1, reg. 769.98\$ ea. **709.98**

WASHERS & DRYERS

Dryer
#82900, white. Qty.: 1 ea. **499.98**

Washer
#42900, white. Qty.: 1 ea. **669.98**

Washers and Dryers — Dept. 26

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Refrigerators
#32118, almond, 13 sq. ft. Qty.: 1, reg. 549.98\$ ea. **499.98**

Refrigerator
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#53970, white, 15 cu. ft. Qty.: 1, reg. 979.98\$ ea. **889.98**

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Refrigerators — Dept. 46

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Freezers — Dept. 47

HOME CENTER

HARDWARE

Chainsaw
Craftsman motor 3.7/20" pro style, #59620. Qty.: 3, reg. 499.98\$ ea. **399.98**

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Craftsman motor, 1 hp, 3" x 21" with no bag. Qty.: 10, #24357, reg. 139.98\$ ea. **99.98**

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Craftsman, good quality, #24174. Qty.: 70, reg. 29.98\$ ea. **14.98**

Hardware — Dept. 09

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1/2 price, #25000, 26000, 28000, 29000. Qty.: 25, reg. 12.98\$ ea. **7.98**

Brush
#40000 Qty.: 60, reg. .99 to 11.29\$ ea. **.49 to 11.29**

Assortment of paint
Pre-mixed, gallon and litre. Qty.: 100, reg. 14.98\$ to 34.98\$ ea. **8.98**

Wall covering — Dept. 30

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VACUUM CLEANERS

Vacuum cleaner
#32285. Qty.: 5, reg. 369.98\$ ea. **279.98**

Vacuum cleaner
#32272. Qty.: 10, reg. 279.98\$ ea. **209.98**

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40% OFF cast iron "Cousances"

#12307, oval dutch oven, 4.5 L. Qty.: 3, reg. 73.98\$ ea. **44.39**

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#12310 skillet, 23 cm Qty.: 4, reg. 28.98\$ ea. **17.39**

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Dinnerware sold separately. Qty.: 300, reg. 3.35\$ to 19.95\$ ea. **2.01**

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Sears gas grill 3000 BTU, #33420. Qty.: 30, reg. 309.98\$ ea. **229.98**

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7 pieces, #10142. Qty.: 7, reg. 79.98\$ ea. **49.98**

Sears detergent
8 litres, #54208. Qty.: 60, reg. 24.98\$ ea. **11.98**

Kitchen Articles — Dept. 11

100 POCKET CAMERA
with built-in electronic flash #11579 Qty.: 10, reg. 29.98\$ ea. **24.98**

SUN DRESSES

Nice selection of sun dresses S M L Qty.: 200 ea. **9.99**

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Qty.: 4, #86502, reg. 9.95\$ ea. **4.98**

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#87520. Qty.: 5, reg. 5.99\$ ea. **2.99**

Tea Cup
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Plate for tea
#87520. Qty.: 5, reg. 10.49\$ ea. **5.98**

Porcelain & glassware — Dept. 21

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Electric appliances — Dept. 34

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Craftsman 30" blade, #65008 Qty.: 10, reg. 1849.00\$ ea. **1549**

PORCELAIN AND GLASSWARE

GIFT SHOP SUGGESTS TO YOU...

Dinner service for 4
"Cottage Rose", Qty.: 18, #10361, reg. 59.98\$ ea. **39.00**

Service set "Faience"
Qty.: 3, #23119, reg. 10.00\$ ea. **5.00**

Blue Mount trinket, dolphin
Qty.: 9, #86503, reg. 9.95\$ ea. **4.98**

Blue Mount Animal
Qty.: 7, #86500, reg. 6.95\$ ea. **4.39**

Blue Mount Animal
Qty.: 4, #86502, reg. 9.95\$ ea. **4.98**

Blue Mount Animal
Qty.: 5, #86501, reg. 6.95\$ ea. **3.48**

Tea cup
#87520. Qty.: 5, reg. 5.99\$ ea. **2.99**

Tea Cup
#87520. Qty.: 12, reg. 11.19\$ ea. **5.98**

Plate for tea
#87520. Qty.: 5, reg. 10.49\$ ea. **5.98**

Porcelain & glassware — Dept. 21

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

33 1/2% OFF
on different lamps, chandeliers and ceiling lights in store. Qty.: 50, reg. 16.98\$ to 279.98\$ ea. **11.30** to **186.65**

Table lamp
#81351. Qty.: 11, reg. 39.98\$ ea. **20.00**

Picture lamp
#88918. Qty.: 6, reg. 23.98\$ ea. **15.00**

Rebate on repair appliances
3 month guarantee

Toaster oven
#63514. Qty.: 1, reg. 57.69\$ ea. **39.98**

Toaster oven
#66102. Qty.: 1, reg. 94.98\$ ea. **46.98**

Blender
14 speeds, #68061. Qty.: 1, reg. 49.98\$ ea. **37.48**

"Oster" kitchen center
#72876. Qty.: 1, reg. 279.98\$ ea. **209.98**

Electric appliances — Dept. 34

PLUMBING

Air conditioner
6000 BTU for a double hung window, #35146. Qty.: 6, reg. 339.98\$ ea. **299.98**

Granular dry chlorine HTH
34 kg, #65986. Qty.: 8, reg. 149.98\$ ea. **119.98**

Shower massage
Qty.: 24, #86004, reg. 39.98\$ ea. **29.98**

Plumbing — Dept. 42

RENOVATIONS

Patio door
5 feet white or brown, #21440, reg. 749.98\$ ea. **649.98**

Storage shed
#58062, 9'6" x 8'6", reg. 439.98\$ ea. **399.98**

Renovations — Dept. 64

LEISURE AND OUTDOOR LIVING

Kleenex tissues
#29000. Qty.: 400, reg. 50\$ ea. **.30**

LS2 calculator
Canon, #41210. Qty.: 15, reg. 39.98\$ ea. **24.98**

Duracell batteries
C, D, 9 volts, #23000. Qty.: 200, reg. 1.65\$ to 2.39\$ ea. **.99**

Carefree tampons
#79000. Qty.: 72, reg. 2.09\$ ea. **.50**

Hair brush
#79000. Qty.: 100 ea. **.49**

Stationery — Dept. 03

COLECOVISION GAME SET
#22300 Qty.: 10, reg. 269.98\$ ea. **199.99**

VERY LOW PRICE LADIES' SHOES
Qty.: 100 assorted sizes & colors **9.99**

SUPER LOW PRICE PAMPERS DIAPERS
23 lbs. and more box of 48 #10077 Qty.: 80 ea. **9.29**

TAPE PLAYER 20751
with AM-FM radio Qty.: 12 50.00\$ off reg. 139.98\$ ea. **89.98**

335.00\$ OFF SWIMMING POOL
24 diameter x 4 high x 6 edge with 1/2 hp sand filter Qty.: 3 reg. 1609.98\$ ea. **1274.98**

COME AND PLAY AS YOU WOULD IN LAS VEGAS BY FILLING UP YOUR CAR WITH GAS AT SEARS AUTO CENTRE

FILL UP YOUR CAR WITH GAS AND IF THE AUTOMATIC STOP STOPS WITH THE LAST THREE (3) NUMBERS IDENTICAL, YOUR GAS PURCHASE WILL BE FREE.

CONFECTIONARY

Assorted chocolates
Country Inn, #29070. Qty.: 24, reg. 6.49\$ ea. **5.98**

Peppermint Patties
#29072. Qty.: 24, reg. 5.49\$ ea. **4.98**

Jujubes
500 gr., #29964. Qty.: 24, reg. 1.79\$ ea. **.99**

SPORTSWEAR

Bicycle
12 speeds, Free Spirit, #27351. Qty.: 40, reg. 224.98\$ ea. **139.98**

Bicycle
for kids, MX Free Spirit, 2 speeds, 20", #27576. Qty.: 12 ea. **139.98**

Bicycle
MX with brake, #27822. Qty.: 10, reg. 139.98\$ ea. **109.98**

Running shoes
Brooks name, for men and women, #90324-5. Qty.: --, reg. 39.98\$ ea. **21.98**

Socks
#89104. Qty.: --, reg. 2.49\$ pr. **1.68**

Reg. 6/14.94\$ 6/ **8.48**

Golf balls
"Finalist", #31261. Qty.: 70, reg. 6.98\$ ea. **3.98**

Tent
15' x 9' for all the family, #75089. Qty.: --, reg. 389.98\$ ea. **339.98**

Assortment of bathing suits
for men and women, #91090-1. Qty.: 100 ea. **3.98**

Sportswear — Dept. 06

MISCELLANEOUS

33 1/2% OFF Models stitchers
Qty.: 25, reg. 16.00\$ to 50.00\$ ea. **10.65** to **33.00**

Stitchery kit
Stamped picture. Qty.: 20 ea. **2.00** to **14.00**

Miscellaneous — Dept. 25

DISC AND TAPE

8 track tape
#90840. Qty.: 200 ea. **.99**

Cassette
#90840. Qty.: 200 ea. **2.98**

Long play record
#90840. Qty.: 200 ea. **2.98**

Discs and tapes

TOYS

Swing set
Sears Best, galvanized steel, #24333, reg. 209.98\$ ea. **159.98**

Tricycles
for kids, #10194. Qty.: 4, 10", reg. 43.98\$ ea. **35.98**

#10195
Qty.: 4, 12", reg. 46.98\$ ea. **39.98**

#10196
Qty.: 3, 16", reg. 51.98\$ ea. **43.98**

Toys — Dept. 49

GARDENING

Plants
Hanging basket, #64000. Qty.: 60, reg. 6.98\$ ea. **4.98**

Topsoil
17 1/2 litres, #65703. Qty.: 40, reg. 1.98\$ ea. **1.48**

Gardening — Dept. 71

AUTOMOBILE

AUTO CENTRE SEARS

Speaker
1 way "Jensen" 4", #26402. Qty.: 8, reg. 73.98\$ ea. **43.98**

Speaker
2 ways "Jensen" 5", #26403. Qty.: 8, reg. 129.98\$ ea. **99.98**

Speaker
2 ways "Jensen" 6" x 9", #26408. Qty.: 8, reg. 129.98\$ ea. **99.98**

Auto-stop cassette
AM-FM stereo radio, #26966. Qty.: 4, reg. 169.98\$ ea. **129.98**

Auto-reverse cassette
AM-FM stereo radio, #26963. Qty.: 5, reg. 299.98\$ ea. **229.98**

Car-top carrier
15 cu. ft., #16290. Qty.: 6, reg. 109.98\$ ea. **79.98**

Hydraulic jacks
cap. 3 and 5 tonnes, #18490-1. Qty.: 24, reg. 29.98\$-29.98\$ ea. **14.98**

..... to **19.98**

Roadhandler
Sport radial for all small cars, #77200 k., ex. P165R-13. Qty.: 80, reg. 95.00\$ ea. **57.00**

Save 48\$-56\$ pair of steel-belted Guardsman radials
Qty.: 80, ex. ER78-14, reg. 80.49\$ ea. **12.98**

For all tires bought today, we install and balance free.
Sears Auto Centre — Dept. 28-95

LADIES' FASHIONS

JUNIOR BOUTIQUE

T-shirts without sleeves
Qty.: 200 ea. **1.98**

..... and **3.98**

Shorts
Qty.: 100 ea. **4.98**

"Jogging" garments
Qty.: 40 ea. **8.98**

Pants with elastic
Qty.: 40 ea. **4.98**

..... **9.98**

Junior Boutique — Dept. 07-19

COATS FOR LADIES

Short coats
Qty.: 40 ea. **14.98**

Long coats
Qty.: 100 ea. **19.98**

..... **39.98**

Coats for ladies

DRESSES FOR LADIES

Season dresses
Qty.: 90 ea. **9.98**

1st group
..... ea. **14.98**

2nd group
..... ea. **14.98**

Dresses
33 1/2% off and more. Qty.: 200 ea. **14.98**

..... to **39.98**

Dresses for ladies — Dept. 31

LADIES' UNDERWEAR

Briefs and bikinis
Qty.: 500 ea. **2.99**

Bra D'ici 2
Beige and white, reg. 7.50\$ ea. **4.98**

Bra #1137 Wonderbra
Qty.: 60, white and beige. Qty.: 60, reg. 17.00\$/17.50\$ ea. **10.98**

..... **11.98**

Ladies' underwear — Dept. 18

LINGERIE

Short gowns and baby dolls
S M L. Qty.: 100 ea. **5.98**

Maternity garment, 33 1/2% off
Choice of pants, tops, shorts, dresses. Qty.: --, reg. 12.00\$ to 38.00\$ ea. **8.00**

..... to **25.00**

Lingerie — Dept. 38

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

JEWELLERY

Ladies' Timex watches
#15488. Qty.: 25, reg. 40.98\$ ea. **15.98**

20.00\$ OFF on radio-watch AM-FM
Qty.: 50 from **9.98**

Sterling silver earrings
Qty.: 40, value up to 20.00\$ ea. **9.98**

Jewellery — Dent 04

COSMETICS

Philips razor
#96000. Qty.: 24, reg. 66.98\$ ea. **39.98**

Hair dryer<