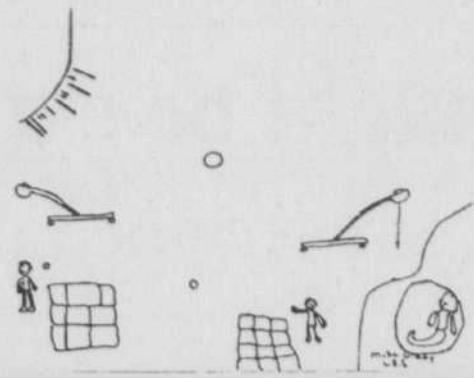


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WARM
MIKE GRADY
LENNOVILLE ELEMENTARY

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Monday, July 21, 1986
40 cents



"Good news. We've got a nibble from the New Democratic Party."

Plane skids off runway: Passenger isn't pleased

WABUSH, Nfld. (CP) — At least one passenger aboard a Quebecair 737 that skidded off the runway Sunday at Wabush Airport is upset with the way the airline handled the accident.

Bob Taylor, 32, of Grimsby, Ont., was one of 64 people aboard the half-filled aircraft when it overshoot the runway on takeoff. Three passengers, including Taylor, were injured.

"Nobody has come to us and told us anything," an angry Taylor told a reporter who phoned from Halifax late Sunday. "It's unnerving, it really is."

The flight, which attempted its takeoff at about 2:50 p.m. local time, was bound for Toronto with stops at Sept-Îles, Quebec City and Montreal. Wabush is in southwestern Labrador near the Quebec border.

Bruce Reid, a spokesman for Transport Canada in St. John's, said the pilot aborted takeoff at the last minute and ground to a halt in a marshy, swampy area.

Reid could not say what caused the accident but a number of passengers said they believed one of the craft's two engines had blown.

"Near as we can understand, during takeoff they got the nose 10 feet into the air and then blew an engine," Taylor said. "We held on for our dear life — and from there it was just a disaster."

QUERIES HANDLING

He was referring to the manner in which Quebecair handled the accident after the plane stopped.

Taylor, an anglophone, said that despite his numerous pleas, one flight attendant, in her excitement, spoke only French. Quebecair staff are required to be bilingual.

"We didn't know whether the airplane was burning or not burning, we didn't know what was happening. We just wanted out — but we had no idea what she wanted us to do."

Taylor said only the rear emergency exits were opened, even though there are also exits at the front and middle of the 737. And when the doors were opened — by himself and a friend because the stewardess wasn't strong enough — neither of the chutes went to the ground at first.

Taylor, who tore ligaments in his left knee sliding down one chute, wants to know why passengers, including those injured, had to walk more than a kilometre from the plane to the airport lounge in the pouring rain while the crew of six got a lift from police.

Quebecair officials were not available for comment Sunday night.

Taylor, who describes himself as a seasoned flyer logging some 55,000 kilometres a year, was returning home after doing some bricklaying for an iron ore company.

Polls show New Democrats aren't a flash in the Quebec pan

By Linda Drouin

MONTREAL (CP) — A spate of polls showing the New Democratic Party gaining strength in Quebec has breathed new life into a party that has always been the wallflower in politics here.

The most recent poll, in June, indicated the NDP had overtaken the Conservatives to take second place behind the Liberals in voting intentions. Twenty-four per cent of respondents said they'd back the NDP, compared with 23 per cent for the Tories and 35 per cent for the Liberals.

"It's not surprising to us," said Michel Agnaieff, the party's federal spokesman in Quebec and official link between the federal and provincial NDP. "We've been

seeing the trend growing for 14 months now."

Indeed, what was at first described as a flash in the pan has turned out to be a steady climb. It's proof that after years of being an also-ran, the party is touching "deep tendencies" in the Quebec psyche, Agnaieff said.

That doesn't mean party stalwarts believe the NDP will collect 30 per cent of the popular vote in the next federal election. But for the first time, they're convinced they are well on the way to surpassing the 8.7 per cent they won in the 1984 federal election.

GAVE CREDIBILITY

The polls have given the party a credibility in the province it has never had before, and it can build on

that, said Marc Turgeon at NDP headquarters in Montreal.

Federal leader Ed Broadbent and those working at the grassroots say the explanation for the NDP upswing is that with the business-oriented Liberals in Quebec and Tories in Ottawa, a political vacuum has opened on the left that only the social-democratic NDP can fill.

"Quebecers are looking for a real option at the federal level," said Broadbent in one of his recent swings through Quebec.

"They want consistent programs, fair taxes, equality of the sexes. Those are things that are close to the mainstream of Quebec thinking."

Broadbent, who yearly takes

French lessons at a Quebec college and will spend part of the summer travelling the province's backroads in a camping trailer, is also given a lot of the credit for the party's success here.

"People spontaneously like him," Agnaieff said.

BEGAN IN '60S

The party began to build a base in Quebec in the 1960s, but the support dissipated with the popularity of former prime minister Pierre Trudeau and later with the rise of the Parti Quebecois "which had the winning combination of a social-democratic program and neat and clear answers on the nationalist question," said Agnaieff.

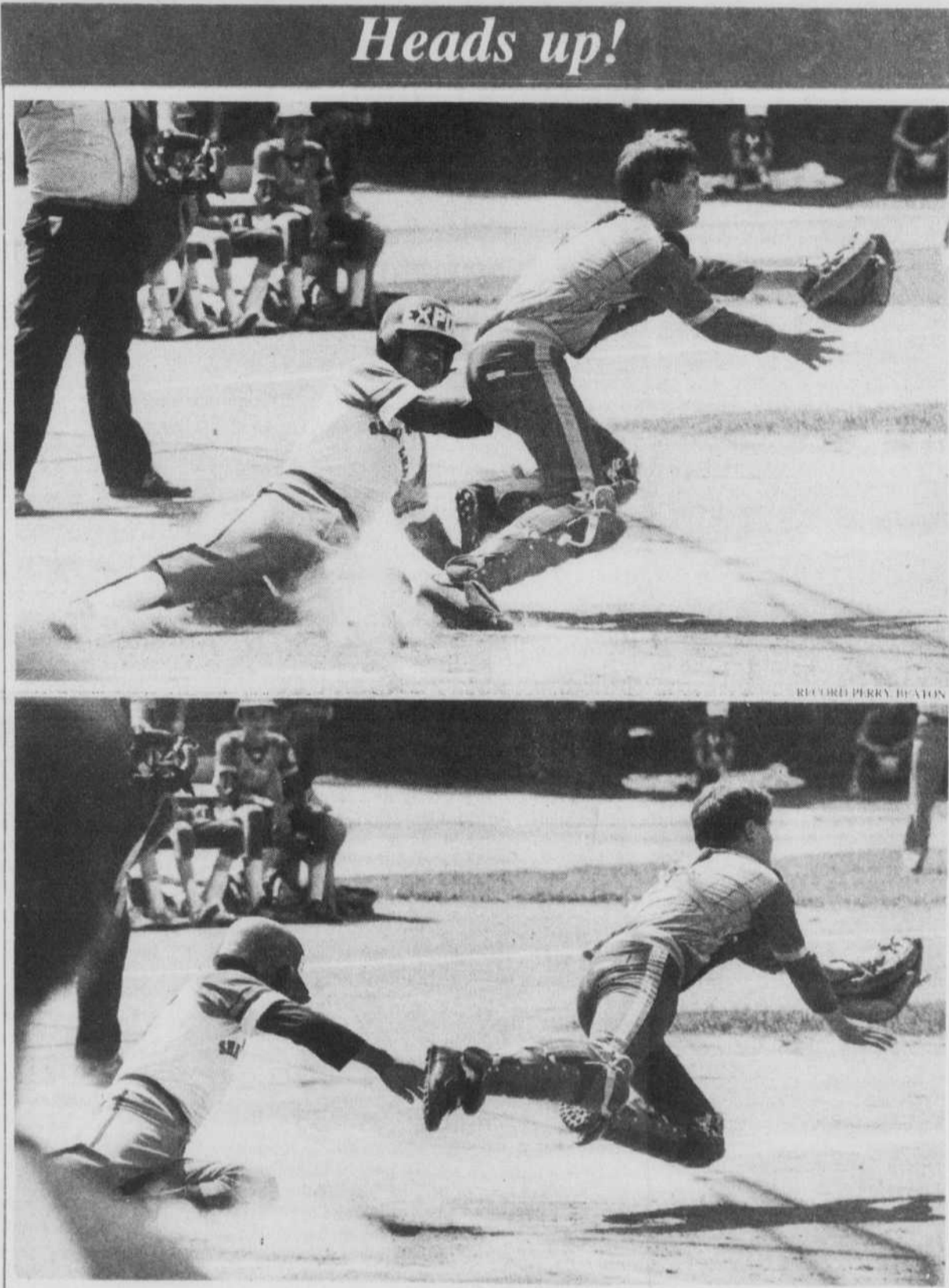
He said the NDP can easily pick

up where the PQ left off with social policies, and even wooing the nationalist sentiment is not as hard as it used to be.

"The question remains important, but it's not on the front line any more because Quebecers are no longer defensive and turned in on themselves," he said.

Agnaieff, a top official with the Centrale de l'enseignement (CEQ) teachers' union, joined the NDP, his first official political affiliation, "when I saw the hole on the left and the wind from the right sweeping through the continent."

He said the party's upswing has meant that in the last 16 months membership has risen to about 3,000 members from 200.



Heads up!



So you think baseball isn't a contact sport? Little leaguers Pablo Boudreau (left) and Mike Grady (right) might tend to disagree with you. For a full report on all of the thrills and spills of last Saturday's Division 1 championship game between Sher-Mont and Sher-Lenn, turn to page 11.

24 bow out

Games boycott still growing

EDINBURGH (Reuter) — The governing body of the Commonwealth Games has upheld a ban against two South African-born athletes who wanted to compete for England but the competition received a severe blow with the withdrawal of India.

The English team had sought to reinstate runner Zola Budd and swimmer Annette Cowley, banned because they failed to meet residence requirements.

However, the appeals committee of the Commonwealth Games Federation decided in Scotland on Sunday against their participation in the Games, which start Thursday.

Cowley, 19, said she was disappointed at the decision but added that she will seek a court order in London today that might order the federation to allow her to compete for England.

India's decision capped a weekend of withdrawals and brought the number of countries boycotting the Games to 24. The boycott has been sparked by Britain's policies on South Africa.

India, the most populous member of the 49-country Commonwealth, said it is not sending a team to Edinburgh because the British government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has not imposed economic sanctions against the racist regime in Pretoria.

The African-led boycott of the Games has led to suggestions that the future of the Commonwealth might be at stake.

British newspapers have said the Queen is dismayed with Thatcher's policies. Buckingham Palace has denied the reports.

Budd and Cowley, two of the leading stars of the English team, were ruled out of the event last Sunday in a step the Commonwealth Games Federation had hoped would discourage the boycott.

Sunday's decision to keep them out was seen as a last ditch effort by Games officials to prevent a further desertion of the Games by countries that have already sent teams to Scotland.

The withdrawals mean only a handful of African and Caribbean countries will compete in the event, billed by organizers as "the friendly Games."

Budd, who owns a house in England, has run for Britain in several international events, including the Los Angeles Olympics. She obtained a British passport in 1984.

Cowley has a British passport but lives in the United States.

Under rules for the Games, athletes wishing to represent a country in which they have not been born must fulfil one of three criteria.

They must have lived in the country for six of the preceding 12 months, or have a home there, or have a place of residence there.

Titanic stern discovered still intact is new target

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — The stern of the Titanic, found about 60 metres from the main part of the sunken vessel, is the next target of the expedition probing the wreck.

Robert Ballard, leader of the expedition, says he hopes to find the name of the Titanic's English home port, Southampton, still visible on the stern when he and other expedition members dive today in the tiny submarine Alvin.

"At least one-third of the ship, the stern section, is intact," Ballard said Sunday when he announced the discovery by radio from his research vessel, the Atlantis II, to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts.

"We were very surprised to find

so large a section intact and sitting up in the water. Everything else was so damaged."

Ballard said the stern section is about 76 metres long and added it was discovered in photographs taken Saturday by a remote-controlled camera that was towed from the Atlantis II.

He said the stern section was in the debris field, a 200-metre stretch of ocean floor where many of the Titanic's objects fell as it sank to the bottom, four kilometres below the surface of the Atlantic Ocean and about 450 nautical miles southeast of Newfoundland.

Ballard also said an engine room telegraph and more ship boilers were found.

Near St-Anicet

Grounded tug waits for rescuers

MONTREAL (CP) — St. Lawrence Seaway work crews spent much of the weekend trying to free a freighter that ran aground on Saturday near St-Anicet, 75 kilometres southwest of Montreal.

Jean-Pierre Ouellet, a seaway traffic supervisor, said six tugboats tried unsuccessfully to

pull the vessel, the Beach Glen, from the bottom. When that failed, workers began removing about 1,000 tonnes of wheat from the forward hold.

Ouellet said he hopes the lighter bow will give the tugs a better chance.

A forward compartment was

punctured but damage was not extensive, he said.

The Beach Glen, with about 14 tonnes of wheat aboard, was navigating in heavy fog when it strayed out of the shipping channel. The ship had come through the Lakes from Thunder Bay bound for Trois-Rivières.

Wedding details fall into place as the world watches the magic Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson portrayed as a lively couple with a sense of humor

LONDON (AP) — With her wedding to Prince Andrew three days away, Sarah Ferguson was portrayed Sunday as a high-spirited woman, unawed by ceremony, who kicked off her shoes and ran off a tune on Westminster Abbey's organ while rehearsing the marriage.

But she is also fed up with the news media's preoccupation with her ample figure, her father was reported to have said.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, who will marry the couple Wednesday, said they have "a fine sense of humor and are quick to

see the funny side of things."

During one rehearsal, "Sarah even kicked off her shoes and played over a piece on the abbey organ," Archbishop Robert Runcie told Press Association, the domestic news agency.

"They are blessed with an unusual mixture of exhilaration and steadiness," he said. "It should stand them in good stead in their marriage as well as in their public life together."

Woman's Own magazine meanwhile quoted Maj. Ronald Ferguson, father of 26-year-old Sarah, as saying she was mildly upset at media sniping at her

weight. "She does find it quite upsetting, even though it doesn't worry her," he was quoted as saying.

DISMISSES WEIGHT

"She'll be whatever weight she wants to be and what Andrew wants her to be," he said. "It's nothing to do with anyone else. The point is that Andrew fell in love with her the way she is."

The magazine also quoted Ferguson as saying his daughter gained "inner strength" from his divorce from her mother when she was 13.

Meanwhile, Buckingham Palace lifted its embargo on one of

its best-kept secrets — the royal wedding cake.

Having given reporters a sneak preview last week, the palace allowed the rest of the world to be informed that it is a fruitcake five-tiers and 1.6 metres high, and comes with a mystery of its own — an illustration of Pegasus, the legendary flying horse, on the icing.

"Miss Ferguson requested that it appear on the cake, but the reasons were not explained to us," said Capt. Andrew Slaker, head of the Royal Navy Supply School that baked the cake.

The third tier, devoted to Ferguson's preferences, shows a polo player on horseback — her family are enthusiasts — and her favorite painting, Van Gogh's sunflowers.

The bottom tier, depicts Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, Ferguson's village home, silhouettes of the royal couple and other London landmarks.

The second and fifth tiers portray the military ships and aircraft on which navy man Andrew has served, and his coat of arms.

The top of the cake features the couple's initials, an A and an S

intertwined. Each tier is supported by 17 15-centimetre pillars.

The wedding cake is liberally spiced with rum, brandy and port. An identical spare has been confectioned, in case the other is damaged during its 400-kilometre road journey to London from the supply school in Cornwall.

For profiles of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson, see page 2 of today's Record.

What might be expected of a member of the Royal Family

Randy Andy stripped off swimsuit | Bride-to-be is a woman with a past

By Annika Doos

LONDON (Reuter) — Prince Andrew, a sailor with a reputation as the Lothario of British royalty, has edged toward a more serious outlook on life as he approaches marriage.

The Queen's second son, who at age 26 will marry Sarah Ferguson in Westminster Abbey on Wednesday, has gradually shed the lifestyle of jet-setting parties and glamorous girlfriends that earned him the nickname Randy Andy among the British public.

But gossip writers still remember him dancing on Portsmouth quay with a red rose between his teeth after his safe return from the 1982 Anglo-Argentine war over the Falkland Islands, where he served as a naval helicopter pilot.

They recall the beach party in

Barbados to which he invited three girls and stripped off his swimming trunks to wave them in the air.

Above all, they cannot forget his love affair with American actress Koo Stark, who appeared in a soft porn film in her teens.

The end of that affair, which friends said Andrew realized was a hopeless dream, made a deep and lasting impression on the prince and marked the start of a more mature outlook, say royal commentators.

"He has grown up in the past four years," says Andrew's biographer, Andrew Morton. "He was deeply unpleasant and uncooperative, but now he is charming and courteous."

Colleagues in the navy, where he holds the rank of lieutenant and is due to serve until 1992, describe him as loyal, dedicated and

extremely good at his job.

LOVES PHOTOGRAPHY

It was after the breakup with Stark that he developed a passion for photography, receiving coaching from his uncle, Lord Snowdon, and last year publishing a book of his work.

Royal observers say Andrew appears to have made deliberate efforts to project a more serious and mature attitude since his engagement to Ferguson.

In a speech when launching a charity youth project last month, he spoke of what he called the "moral pollution" of drugs, alcohol and television violence.

With his choice of bride, commentators say Andrew has lived up to what might be expected of a member of the Royal Family. Ferguson's family can be traced back to King Charles II.

By Alexander Maxey

LONDON (Reuter) — Sarah Ferguson, the flame-haired bride-to-be of Prince Andrew, grew up within the charmed circle which surrounds the Royal Family and was once a childhood playmate of the man she is to marry next Wednesday.

Daughter of the polo manager to Prince Charles, she is a remote descendant of King Charles II and lived on an estate often visited by members of the Royal Family.

The couple did not become seriously interested in each other until last June, when Diana, Princess of Wales, suggested Sarah as an escort for the playboy prince at the Queen's annual house party at Windsor during the Royal Ascot races.

The two women are close

friends. Ferguson, though, appears at 26 to be far more mature and confident than Diana was when she married Charles in 1981.

Within six months of their Ascot meeting, the romance with the prince was blossoming. The Queen invited Sarah to join Andrew for weekends with the family.

Observers say she appears dominated by Andrew at times. The romance began with him feeding her pastries at the race course. The other day at a London restaurant she sat dutifully as he fed her breadsticks.

REMAINS CHEERFUL

But she is undoubtedly her own woman and remains cheerful. Friends tell of her gripping the table cloth at dinner parties to control her riotous laughter.

She is also unfailingly good-

humored with the press, which hounds her and which has taken to mocking her full figure. The future princess responds with aplomb to their silliest questions.

An executive of a Geneva-based printing firm, Ferguson plans to go on working after her marriage, though from home.

After finishing boarding school, she followed a career path typical of many upper-class English women, attending a London secretarial college and working for a while in a public-relations firm and art gallery.

She is also a woman with a past, having had two long affairs before involvement with Andrew. Friends say she ended a three-year relationship with motor racing figure Paddy McNally, a 48-year-old widower, when she realized he would never marry her.

The wedding at a glance

LONDON (AP) — Here is a rundown on the participants and schedules for Wednesday's royal wedding in London:

The bridal couple — Prince Andrew, 26, and Sarah Ferguson, 26.

His parents — The Queen and Prince Philip.

Her parents — Susan Barrantes, who has remarried and lives in Argentina, and Maj. Ronald Ferguson, also remarried, who farms in Hampshire southwest of London and is polo manager for Prince Charles.

The church — Westminster Abbey on Parliament Square in central London.

Officiating — The Archbishop of Canterbury, spiritual head of the Church of England, Most Rev. Robert Runcie. He will be assisted by 10 clergymen, including Basil Cardinal Hume, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster and head of the Catholic Church in England and Wales.

Carriage processions with cavalry escorts — The Queen's procession of five carriages will leave Buckingham Palace at 10:57 a.m. (5:57 a.m. EDT) to carry the monarch and most members of the Royal Family to Westminster Abbey, 1.5 kilometres away.

The bridegroom's carriage, with Prince Andrew and his brother Prince Edward, 22, leaves Buckingham Palace at 11:05 (6:05 a.m. EDT).

The bride's carriage, with Ferguson and her father, leaves Clarence House, a royal residence a short distance from Buckingham Palace, at 11:15 a.m. (6:15 a.m. EDT).

Processions at Westminster Abbey — Starting at 11:17 a.m. (6:17 a.m. EDT) separate processions inside the abbey will move the Queen and her retinue, the 11 clergymen, the bridegroom and the bride into place for the wedding service starting at 11:30 a.m. (6:30 a.m. EDT).

The service is to last 45 minutes and includes the bride's pledge to obey her husband because Andrew and Ferguson chose the tradition service rather than the newer service which omits "obey."

Bride's attendants — The bridesmaids are Zara Phillips, 5 daughter of Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips; Alice Ferguson, 5, Ferguson's half-sister; Laura Fellowes, 6, niece of Diana, Princess of Wales; Lady Rosanagh Innes-Ker, 7, daughter of the Duke of Roxburghe. The pages are Prince William, 4, son of Prince Charles and Diana; Seamus Makim, 5, Ferguson's nephew; Andrew Ferguson, 7, her half-brother; and Peter Phillips, 8, son of Princess Anne and her husband.

Bridegroom's supporter, or best man — Prince Edward.

Maid of honor — None.

After the wedding — Carriage processions will take the wedding party back to Buckingham Palace for an appearance on the balcony of the palace about 1:15 p.m. (8:15 a.m. EDT).

At 4 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT) the prince and princess will ride in a carriage procession to the Royal Hospital in Chelsea where they will board a helicopter to start their honeymoon journey.

Ottawa doctor wins first cherry-pit spitting honor

CEDAR SPRINGS, Ont. (CP) — First-time spitter Dr. Norman Smith put it down to beginner's luck Sunday when he stripped the world cherry-pit spitting champion of his Canadian title.

The 41-year-old Ottawa doctor set a new Canadian record, sending a pit 19 metres, 46 centimetres, at the popular event in the Cedar Spring's Cherryfest.

"This is probably beginner's luck," the newcomer said after the upset. "It was totally unexpected."

Joe Lessard, 39, of Blenheim, Ont., wearing white gloves, black top hat and tails, was preceded on to the court by a boy carrying the world championship pit nestled on a red velvet pillow.

News-in-brief

50-car crash on Mtl. bridge

MONTREAL (CP) — Traffic came to a crunching halt on the inbound side of the Champlain Bridge Sunday evening when some 50 cars crashed into each other one by one in a chain reaction.

It took 90 minutes for police to sort out the wreckage and get traffic moving again.

Police said one person suffered minor injuries.

A police spokesman attributed the pileup to tailgating.

Tanker spills on Trans-Canada

BELLEVEUE, Nfld. (CP) — A section of the Trans-Canada Highway was closed for more than 24 hours on the weekend when a tanker truck carrying diesel fuel overturned Saturday, spilling most of its cargo.

Two of the tanker's four compartments ruptured, spilling about 30,000 litres of fuel on to the highway and into ditches. The accident took place about 120 kilometres west of St. John's.

There were no injuries in the accident, which took place at about 8:30 a.m. local time.

Quadruplets will fill home fast

TORONTO (CP) — An Ottawa man learned that it's like to beat the odds on Saturday when his wife gave birth to quadruplets at Toronto's Women's College Hospital.

At first, beating the one-in-500,000 odds of having quadruplets did not thrill Peter Ool, 32. But he said Sunday that, at some time during the 3½-hour trip between his Ottawa home and the Toronto hospital, the thought of filling his new four-bedroom house all at once became very appealing.

Soviets tie as chess champs

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two Soviet chess grandmasters praised their Canadian opponents Sunday after they tied for first in the Canadian Open Chess Championships.

"It was not easy to beat some of them. They were good," said Artur Yusupov, who shared top honors with Viktor Kupreichik.

"Chess seems to be popular in Canada, but of course not as popular as ice hockey," said Kupreichik.

Yusupov admitted he had problems in the beginning of the tournament, drawing with an American master and then losing to 18-year-old Kevin Gentes of Winnipeg.

How judges juggle justice

WINNIPEG (CP) — A committee of the Manitoba Law Society reviewing lawyer-media relations should also examine how judges deal with the press, a spokesman for the Manitoba Trial Lawyers Association said Sunday.

Jeff Gindin said the committee should investigate if, when and how reporters can interview judges.

The group of two judges and two lawyers will hear submissions from legal professionals, academics and news organizations at a date not yet set in its examination of how lawyers can juggle publicity with the fair administration of justice.

One victim in Alberta flooding

EDSON, Alta. (CP) — An elderly man who insisted on driving to his small country home west of Edmonton on Friday night is believed to be the only victim of rampaging flood waters in northern Alberta.

Eugene Harvey Peterson, 76, apparently drowned when his car stalled in a flooded section of roadway near his home at Niton Junction, about 140 kilometres west of Edmonton.

His son, Paul, started looking for him Saturday when he arrived at the older man's home and found no one was there, and found his body later that afternoon.

Copter picks up couple

LODGEPOLE, Alta. (CP) — A couple swept off a washed-out road during weekend floods was saved by the prompt action of a passing helicopter.

Neil Ireland, 48, and his 46-year-old wife, Doreen, of Cynthia, Alta., were rescued by a helicopter that just happened to be passing by, a Drayton Valley RCMP spokesman said Sunday.

No money for flood damage

EDMONTON (CP) — Residents of low-lying areas along the North Saskatchewan River spent Sunday cleaning up flood damage and hoping for financial assistance from the government.

About 300 homes were hit by the flooding river which crested Saturday night at 11.6 metres, 7.6 metres above its normal level. A reading of 9.5 is looked on as the onset of flooding.

While city workers helped residents pump flooded basements and clean up debris, an Insurance Bureau Canada spokesman said it is unlikely that homeowners' insurance would cover most damage claims.

Pegasus employees fly

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Angry employees walked off the 153-metre luxury cruise ship Pegasus during the weekend after being told they were out of a job and weren't getting paid for the past two weeks' work at the floating hotel.

Some of the 150 employees who called it quits also warned that the 400 paying guests will be left to fend for themselves because there's only a skeleton crew and few management staff to do all the cooking and cleaning.

Don't release statements

CALGARY (CP) — The leaders of 10 Alberta Indian bands are going to court to fight the release of their financial records to the Calgary Herald.

The bands have asked the Federal Court of Canada to overturn an Indian Affairs Department decision to release the records under the federal Access to Information Act.

Lotto winners give money away

EDMONTON (CP) — Maurice and Jennette Garipey, winners of two \$1-million Super Lotto prizes in a little over a year, are finding that being rich isn't a bed of roses.

Since announcing they would give away some of their winnings, the Garipeys have been inundated with telephone calls and letters from people all over Canada.

"The trouble is that once the public knew, it seems everyone wanted a piece," lamented Maurice, adding "the requests go from the bizarre to the very sad."

California shudders

INDEPENDENCE, Calif. (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook the Sierra Nevada and a 320-kilometre stretch of the San Joaquin Valley on Sunday, authorities said.

About three-quarters of the 5,000 residents of Bishop, about 75 kilometres north of Independence, lost power after the quake, said police dispatcher Dick Bales.

Supremacy still alive but barely

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The white supremacy movement is very much alive although its members are few and its ranks thinned by the U.S. government's case against those in one organization, say experts on extremist groups.

"Even small numbers can do quite a bit of damage," said Marvin Stern, director of Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith in Seattle. "Very definitely, no one should be complacent about these people."

Reagan to negotiate with Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan is willing to negotiate all aspects of nuclear arms control raised by recent Soviet proposals, say published accounts of a draft reply Reagan has approved to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

If Soviet reaction to the letter is favorable, administration officials believe it is likely a U.S.-Soviet summit could be held in Washington before the end of the year, the Washington Post says in today's editions.

In the draft letter, however, Reagan does not respond directly to Soviet proposals to ban deployment of space-based defensive weapons for 15 years to 20 years, the New York Times, also in today's editions, quotes sources as saying.

Twilight Zone crew trial starts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four years after actor Vic Morrow and two children died on the set of the movie The Twilight Zone, the film's director and four crew members go on trial today on charges of voluntary manslaughter.

Morrow, Renee Chen, 6, and Myca Le, 7, were killed July 23, 1982, when a helicopter flying through special effects explosions fell on them as they ran through a mock Vietnamese village on the set, 65 kilometres from Los Angeles.

The charges arising from their deaths were unprecedented in Hollywood history, and the accident triggered a flurry of calls for stricter safety measures in the industry.

Scheduled for trial in Superior Court are director John Landis, special effects co-ordinator Paul Stewart, associate producer George Folsey, production manager Dan Allingham and pilot Dorcey Wingo.

Charges unfounded: accused spy

PEKING (Reuter) — Chinese officials allowed New York Times reporter John Burns to see embassy officials and his wife today for the first time since he was detained last Thursday by police on suspicion of spying.

Burns's wife, Jane Scott-Long, told reporters after a brief meeting with her husband in an office of the Public Security Bureau that Burns insisted that "all the charges are unfounded."

British consul Frank Savage said he had seen Burns, a British citizen who covered China for the Toronto Globe and Mail in the 1970s, and that he was "fit and well and in good heart."

Three-year-old girl kidnapped

MANILA (Reuter) — A three-year-old American girl has been kidnapped in the southern Philippines, an army spokesman said today.

Police and soldiers launched searches for the girl as well as for a Swiss man and his Filipino companion, who were also kidnapped during the weekend, the spokesman said.


There was no indication whether the kidnapers were rebels from the Moslem secessionist Moro National Liberation Front or bandits.

Economist won't be arrested

BONN (Reuter) — The federal prosecutor in West Germany cancelled an arrest warrant today for senior East German economist Herbert Meissner, hiding in his country's Bonn mission after an apparent aborted defection to the West.

A spokesman for prosecutor Kurt Rebmann said legal proceedings against Meissner on suspicion of espionage and a warrant for his arrest were dropped "in the national interest."

The decision paved the way for the resolution of a six-day confrontation between East and West Germany that threatened to damage their relations.




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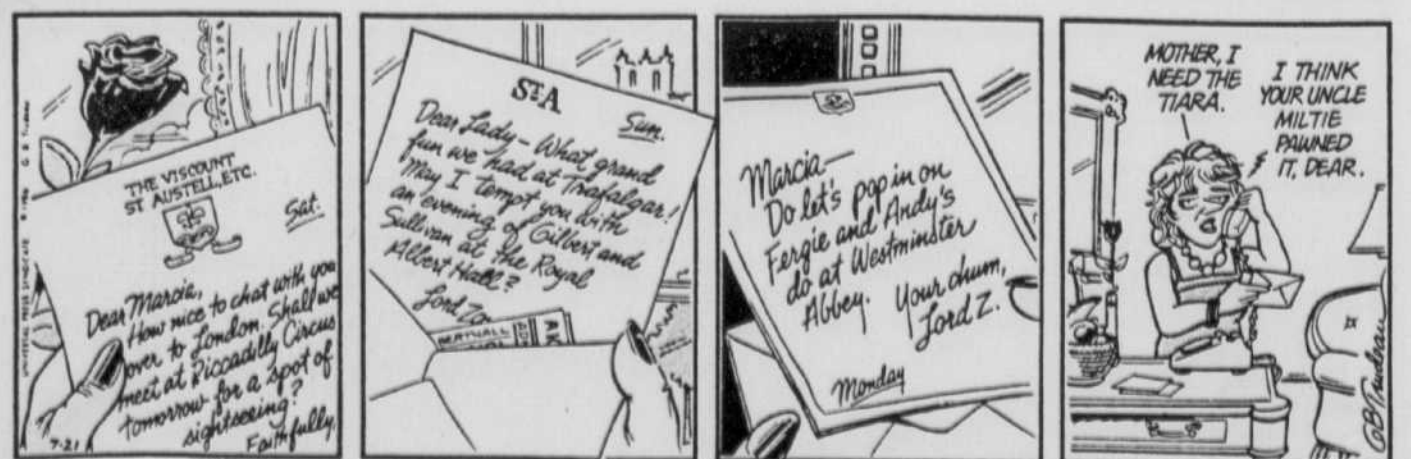


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Weather

Mainly cloudy this afternoon, slight chance of a shower. Moderate winds. Tuesday: Sunny with a high of 23. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Thursday and Friday: Fair.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

the
Record

'Sound basic principles' of zoning law to stay

Agriculture Minister Pagé: For subsidies, against free trade for farmers

By Claudia Villemare

SHERBROOKE — Quebec Agriculture Minister Michel Pagé visited the Eastern Townships Saturday to take part in opening ceremonies of the Canadian Junior Hereford Association annual 'Bonanza'.

Seeming interested and curious, Pagé and his wife visited stable areas where animals were being fitted for the ring and watched cattle judging for over two hours.

Speaking to the young cattle raisers gathered from across Canada,

Pagé emphasized the need for such events. "This group could play an important part in the future of agriculture in this country," he said, congratulating organizers and participants for their enthusiasm and dynamism.

Later at a press conference, Pagé answered questions on several topics.

One piece of legislation proposed by the Liberal government would place restrictions on use of a three-metre band each side of any watercourse on land protected by Bill 90.

The ministries of agriculture and environment "are working together on this project," Pagé said. "The legislation has been designed to help those most affected by soil erosion and pollution along our watercourses."

RUNOFF, POLLUTION

Pagé explained the new law will be tailored to meet the most serious effects of erosion which are common to this province. "In the west of Canada, wind, not water, is the culprit."

"Here, as environmental laws

and policies have emerged, the most damaging cause of erosion is water. Then pollution with animal waste, fertilizers and such came under study. Both ministries are very much involved in trying to alleviate the problems caused by erosion and pollution so we are working together."

The Union des Producteurs Agricoles (the farmers union, UPA) has been invited to join the ministries in the committees and study groups working on erosion and pollution. "They have always supported in principle the new legislation dealing with the environment," Pagé said.

"I feel sure, as representatives of the producers of Quebec that they will contribute a great deal in the final analysis."

Farmers won't face the ministry directly once the new law is in place, Pagé said.

"We will also deal with municipalities directly," he said. "Each municipality knows better than anyone who is affected by pollution and or erosion. We will form an information centre which will be a direct link between the grass roots farmer and his ministry."

"We hope to change some old habits which did not encourage open discussion with the people involved. Now working closely with environment, the UPA and, through an information centre, directly with people, we hope to be able to get a lot of positive things accomplished in agriculture."

Some of the requirements for the three metre band will be plowing parallel with a watercourse, not disturbing established sod, and retaining trees along riverbanks.

Pagé also responded to critics of

the Liberals' recent Scowen and Gobeil reports on reducing government regulations and spending. Both reports suggested that application of Quebec's farmland protection law, Bill 90, should be handed over to regional municipalities (MRCs) and that the separate agency now doing that be abolished.

"There is no question that the MRCs will be mandated for this job," the minister said. "You may rest assured we are not about to destroy a law such as this one which has sound basic principles. However there will be modifications coming soon, perhaps in two weeks or so."

Pagé said his department is taking a new overall look at Quebec farm policy. "This ministry has adopted a three-fold program to deal with the many legislative aspects of agriculture."

ACTION IN CABINET

"Reports such as the most recent Scowen recommendations will be studied and analysed, government reaction will be digested, then the first action will take place in cabinet debate," he said.

"We were elected because Quebecers in general, agriculture producers in this case, want a better way of life. We are hoping to improve this province's economic base, increase efficiency and quality and keep costs down. We must be competitive with other provinces and we need to primarily improve our marketing agencies and programs."

Pagé said he approves of subsidies and price supports for farmers and said that without them, the beef industry and other productions would not survive.

"But dumping money into these programs does not cure the ills," he said. "We must find ways and means of improving production efficiency, enlarging markets in this and every area of agriculture."

AGAINST FREE TRADE

Pagé said he is adamantly opposed to free trade negotiations on agriculture. "I cannot understand why Prime Minister (Brian) Mulroney has not taken a firmer stand in this free trade issue where it concerns agriculture," he said.

"I see no need for this type of arrangement with the U.S. where agriculture is concerned. The only province which has stood behind Quebec's position in this matter is Ontario, where trade agreements which are quite acceptable exist on a provincial basis with several American states."

The minister cited the trade which this province has with the eastern states including Florida. He used Hydro-Quebec export sales as an example.

"This (free trade) is one area where the UPA has always stood firm. They represent the producers of this province as I do, and they are definitely opposed to the free trade issue."

"I don't understand Canada's stand. I feel there has not been strong leadership from either Mulroney or (Agriculture Minister John) Wise."

Pagé suggested that Mulroney should show more concern as agriculture represents an important segment of the national economy.

"I expected Agriculture Minister Wise to take a firmer stand with Quebec and Ontario which have made strong statements opposing the possibility of free trade."



Quebec Agriculture Minister Michel Pagé handed out some of the ribbons at the Canadian Junior Hereford 'bonanza' Saturday.

PHOTO: CLAUDIA VILLEMARE

Spokesmen see little hope of saving asbestos industry from ban plan

WASHINGTON (CP) — Asbestos industry, labor and political representatives from Canada pleaded Friday with U.S. environmental officials to consider the human despair a ban on the mineral in the United States would cause Canadian miners and their families.

They told a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency hearing that proceeding with the proposed ban would unnecessarily cripple the Canadian industry and wipe out thousands of jobs.

"Security, comfort and joie-de-vivre have already given way to insecurity, financial problems, stress and anxiety," said Roch Fréchette, mayor of Asbestos, as he outlined the effects the decline in the industry has had on his town during the last six years.

"Forty per cent of the population is unemployed, some are living on

unemployment insurance, many are on welfare," he said. "The alcoholism rate has climbed sharply. We also have an alarming suicide rate."

He and a representative of the United Steelworkers of America urged the agency not to allow the situation to worsen by imposing a ban, thereby ignoring the long struggle by Canadian miners to make the asbestos industry a safe place to work.

Fréchette claimed the Canadian asbestos industry employs about 12,000 workers, mostly in Quebec. Other estimates put the total at between 3000 and 4000.

"Never have we traded away health for jobs, nor will we ever accept doing so," said Gérard Docquier, national director of the United Steelworkers of America in Canada.

He accused the U.S. agency of using asbestos, which he said has no great economic consequence for the United States, as a "convenient scapegoat to disguise inaction" on more serious environmental problems, such as acid rain and the disposal of nuclear waste.

Exposure to asbestos has long been linked to lung cancer and a range of serious respiratory ailments. In January, the Environmental Protection Agency proposed a ban on the use, mining and importation of asbestos over 10 years on grounds no level of exposure is without risk.

Lee Thomas, head of the agency, has estimated the cost of the ban on the U.S. economy at about \$2 billion U.S.

Canadian officials say the threat of the ban, which dates back to 1979, plus damaging publicity

about the health hazards of asbestos have contributed to the steady decline in the asbestos industry.

Canada exported about \$55 million Canadian worth of raw asbes-

tos fibre to the United States, accounting for between 15 and 20 per cent of its export sales.

Although the U.S. market accounts for a relatively small por-

tion of Canadian exports, Canadian industry officials said their chief concern is that other countries will follow the U.S. lead and ban asbestos.

Giant lawsuit launched by West Virginia

WASHINGTON (CP) — The state of West Virginia has launched a civil suit against 75 asbestos manufacturers, including five in Canada, claiming \$100 million U.S. in damages for not warning the state about the health hazards of asbestos.

The suit is designed to cover the cost of removing and replacing asbestos found in 330 of the state's 400 buildings, including colleges and universities, and handling compensation claims by employees whose health has been affected by exposure to the mineral.

Lung cancer and a range of serious respiratory ailments have long been linked to exposure to asbestos.

Canadian companies named in the suit are Asbestos Corp. Ltd., Bell Asbestos Mines Ltd., Carey-Canada Inc., Lake Asbestos of Quebec Ltd., all of Quebec, and Brinco Mining Ltd., of Vancouver. Asbestos Corp. and Bell are

controlled by the Quebec government owned *Société Nationale de l'Amiante*.

Darrell Daniels, a spokesman for Attorney General Charlie Brown of West Virginia, said the suit was filed Thursday in Monongalia County Circuit Court in Morgantown, W.Va.

Daniels said the thrust of the case is that the asbestos manufacturers, most of them based in the United States, knew about the health dangers associated with asbestos and did not warn the state about them.

Most of the buildings containing

asbestos were built since 1940, he said.

Daniels said he expects it will take several years before a final court ruling is made in the case.

The suit said the presence of asbestos, much of which has started to deteriorate, has resulted in several buildings having to be evacuated from time to time. It also has created a fear by employees of working in those buildings and resulted in one compensation claim so far against the state from an employee whose death has been linked to asbestos exposure, Daniels said.

Two out in Magog bout — but did they come in through the bathroom window?

MAGOG — Two brothers-in-law got so worked up about each other's behavior Friday they got into an intense fight and fell off a second-storey balcony without noticing.

They fell to the ground, their trajectory slowed only by the hood and windshield of a car parked on the street below.

The two men, apparently married to sisters, had been at odds for years in a classic clash of personalities, police said.

Finally in the early hours of Friday morning, their disagreement degenerated into a fistfight during a drunken family reunion.

The two men fought in the kitchen, then fought their way into the livingroom and out the sliding door onto the balcony overlooking the street.

Before they knew what had happened, the men had broken the balcony guard-rail (now we know why it's called a *garde-fou* in French) and flew through the air — straight down — to the street below.

The momentum of their fall was

broken by a parked car, which was also broken as one man caved in the roof and the other went through the windshield.

Both pugilists were taken the Magog's La Providence hospital, one with cuts and bruises and the

other with a broken leg.

Magog police said no charges would be filed because there were no complaints about the altercation — even from the owner of the damaged car, who proved to be still another family member.

Lac des Nations party draws record crowds

Organizers pleased with 5th edition

Sherbrooke's summer festival at Lac des Nations park ended Sunday with the only rain-out of the weekend bringing an early intermission to a rock show watched by an estimated 20,000 (below).

Organizers were pleased with the results of the fifth annual edition of the party. Visitors were treated to a series of outdoor concerts, shows by wandering clowns on unicycles, free make-up de-

coration for the kiddies, and lots of liquid merriment for the six-pack set.

Prize for the poorest taste among commercial participants went to a beer company for its statue of 'Lady Michelob' (right). The statue was slightly out of kilter, as were some of the fairgoers, although police reported the quietest Fête yet.

Lenn-Ascot cops shoot for 750 in weekend

SHERBROOKE — Almost 640 drivers were stopped by Lennoxville-Ascot police Friday and Saturday nights.

Four drivers were given breathalyzer tests and will appear in court later on charges of impaired driving. As well, police handed out numerous pamphlets on the effects of alcohol and driving.

Chief of police Richard Tremblay said public reaction was favorable to *Operation taximètre*.

Tremblay said Sunday the operation was to continue until Monday morning and police were planning to stop a total of 750 cars.



The ultimate mystery

After weeks of anxiety and insomnia, the world can finally get a good night's sleep. The agonizing anticipation can finally end. Buckingham Palace has decided to let us in on what the royal wedding cake is going to look like.

Frankly, I can't imagine what cruel and devious motivations lay behind the wedding-planners' keeping us in the dark for so long. Surely they realize how half the world has been experiencing elevated stress levels and a dangerous heightening of ulcer activity ever since the wedding of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson was announced. This toying with the public shows a shameful disregard for the health and happiness of great numbers of people.

To be sure, the wedding cake is no disappointment, even after the weeks of breathless anticipation. The five-tier fruitcake, 1.6 metres high features pictures of Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, Ferguson's village home, silhouettes of the royal couple and other London landmarks, a polo player, military ships and aircraft in which Andrew has served and a mystery feature — an illustration of Pegasus, the legendary flying horse. Sarah apparently requested the last, without explaining its significance.

This revelation will certainly provide temporary satisfaction to those of us finding our work and sleep schedules disrupted as our minds drift irresistibly into speculation about those aspects of the royal wedding that remain a mystery at this point: the wedding dress, Sarah's hairstyle, etc. The ultimate mystery at this point, however, is just how we're going to make it through the next three days in such a state of painful suspense.

To make matters worse, this royal wedding is not the picnic the last was, in that a bitter controversy has cast a dark cloud over the whole thing. Public debate is currently raging over one question: Is Sarah overweight, or merely on the pleasantly plump side?

Yes, Buckingham Palace certainly has the world in its grip this week. We can only hope the organizers realize their ominous responsibility in living up to the expectations they have fostered. And that we won't have another one of these for a good five years. Our collective nervous system will simply collapse under the strain.

LAUREL SHERRER

Tokyo copes with rush hours

By Jim Abrams

TOKYO (AP) — They once hired college students to help shove commuters into the packed cars at Tokyo's Shinjuku Station, easily the world's busiest passenger train hub. Now regular employees do the cramming.

"We have five rush hours every day," says Masahiro Kato of the Shinjuku Stationmaster's Office.

Traffic is so heavy, Kato says, the metal hand punches used to punch tickets wears out and must be replaced every three days. Railway workers must clean up some 300,000 cigarette butts every day.

And the bustling complex in the high-rise, low-life environs of Shinjuku is getting busier with new rail lines linking the suburbs and the city, and government planning to abandon its buildings near the Imperial Palace for a new home near the station.

Every day, officials say, an average of 1.3 million people are disgorged from or swept into the 1,800 commuter, subway and long-distance trains passing through this business and entertainment centre in western Tokyo.

BUSIEST STATION

That is more than twice as many as any other rail station outside Japan. By comparison, 500,000 people a day pass through New York's two main stations, Penn and Grand Central.

The first rush hour begins around 4:30 a.m., when the station opens and red-eyed carousers who missed the last night train begin making their way home or back to the office. Shinjuku has thousands of drinking and eating establishments. It is home to an infamous red-light district of massage parlors, peep shows and love hotels, and is a principal centre for Tokyo's gay nightlife.

About 8 a.m., the sea of commuters descends on Shinjuku, some headed for the cluster of 50-storey office skyscrapers just west of the station, others changing to subways or the 29-stop Yamanote line, a surface railroad that makes a loop around the city.

Kato says Shinjuku station, which is operated by Japan National Railways, used to hire college students part time to pack people into rush-hour trains. But the morning chaos has eased somewhat in recent years because of new lines and now Shinjuku's 413 employees do the pushing, Kato says.

SHOPPING WAVE

Between 10 and 11 a.m. comes the next wave — housewives and young people heading into the area for shopping.

The reverse flows come at 6-7 p.m., the big home-bound rush, and 12-1 a.m. when barhoppers dash for the last trains home.

In addition to Japan National Railways' 12 platforms for commuter, intercity and long-distance lines to western and northern Japan, Shinjuku is the hub for two subway lines and three private commuter lines.

The "Alps Plaza," at the entrance to platforms for lines to the central Japan mountains, is thronged on weekends by thousands of people.

Color-coded signs are a help, but even some longtime residents of Tokyo say they have never fully mastered the station's bewildering, multi-storey maze of corridors, stairways, escalators, shops, department stores, ticket offices and rail platforms.

Crime and vandalism are rare on Japanese trains but police spend their time looking after the thousands of drunks who fall asleep or forget where they live.

"We let them dry out for an hour or call their wives to come pick them up," says a police spokesman. Traditional tolerance toward drinking makes Japan "heaven for drunks," he adds.

Not all exile horror stories are from Russia

NEW YORK (CP) — Exiles who fled to the United States in search of freedom have some desperate stories to tell about incarceration in cramped cells, fearful uncertainty and lost hope.

A letter written by six detained Afghans, opponents of the Soviet-backed regime in their country, recalled what happened to one of them:

"He fell down from the upper cot, had his hand broken, and after three days they took him to the hospital ... They handcuffed his hand and put a chain around his waist and the chain was attached to the cot so that he couldn't hurt anyone."

But these stories are not being told from Kabul or Tehran.

The Afghans were writing to President Ronald Reagan about their alleged mistreatment at a Rhode Island detention centre of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The letter, along with case histories of a dozen of the estimated 4,000 illegal aliens confined in immigration centres or jails in the United States, is published in a new report by the U.S. Helsinki Watch Committee and the Lawyers Committee for Human

Interpreting the News

By Calvin Woodward

Rights.

The report by the private groups is in jarring contrast to last week's self-congratulatory fervor, when Americans celebrated the centennial of the Statue of Liberty and the immigrant heritage symbolized by the statue.

CITES STRAIN

Attorney General Edwin Meese has said the United States cannot continue to sustain the "huge waves of illegal immigration that have put an enormous strain on many communities." The government conservatively estimates up to six million illegal aliens are living in the United States and 500,000 more are coming each year.

The central complaint of the lawyers committee and Helsinki Watch — both human rights watchdogs — is

that the immigration bureaucracy has become an oppressive political tool to discourage refugees.

They condemn the return to a large-scale policy of detaining refugees whose only suspected crime is to have come to the U.S. without proper papers.

Rather than admit them on a parole basis or with a posted bond until their applications for asylum are processed — as was the norm from the 1950s through the 1970s — authorities typically confine illegal aliens for months until the bureaucracy decides what to do with them, the report says.

Routine detention was practised from the late 1800s until the mid-1950s, but the report says most applications for asylum were quickly processed and would-be immigrants were either let in the country or deported without undue delay.

And when detention was discontinued except for suspected troublemakers, the U.S. Supreme Court hailed the change as a reflection of the "humane qualities of an enlightened civilization."

ATTITUDES CHANGE

But pressures and attitudes have

changed.

The so-called Freedom Flotilla of 125,000 Cubans in 1980 and a subsequent influx of several thousand Haitians prompted the U.S. government to fall back on detention as the only manageable way to screen the torrent of refugees.

Since then, argues the human rights report, a policy revived as an emergency measure has "evolved into a national program affecting thousands of people from every region of the world."

In the United States, major legislation approved by a congressional committee would treat part of the problem with a bittersweet pill.

To stem the flow of illegal aliens, the bill would penalize employers who hire them. But it would also give amnesty to the millions of undocumented refugees who arrived before 1982.

If made law, though, it would not help more recent arrivals like Robert Gardner, a South African exile who said after four months of detention in New York: "I came here to hide from persecution, but now I experience a new type of persecution."



On this day in history

By The Canadian Press

Leopold I was proclaimed king of the Belgians 155 years ago today — in 1831 — after separation of Belgium from Holland. During his reign, which lasted until 1865, Leopold I introduced

ministerial responsibility, electoral reform and a national bank.

Also on this day in:

1704 — Gibraltar was attacked by the British under Sir George Rooke.

1796 — Scottish Poet Robert Burns died.

1899 — Author Ernest Hemingway was born in Illinois.

1959 — The United States launched the first nuclear-powered merchant ship, Savannah.

1963 — Giovanni Battista Montini was elected Pope Paul VI.

Some newspapers are squeezing out the kids

By Heather Kelly

and Chisholm MacDonald

TORONTO (CP) — Is the neighborhood paperboy, that freckle-faced kid who unerringly hurls the newspaper at your doorstep — or garage roof — every day, doomed to extinction?

For starters, it hasn't been an exclusive boys' club for some time, to say nothing of the freckles.

Whether boy or girl, the youngster has gone the way of the dinosaur on Toronto Globe and Mail routes across Canada and is disappearing as a morning carrier of the Toronto Star — replaced in both cases by grownups — but still making the rounds with The Star's afternoon deliveries.

And the kid is still the overwhelming favorite with most other newspapers across the country.

The switchover to adult carriers started with deliveries of the Globe and Mail's national edition in out-of-province centres such as Calgary and Vancouver and it was a resounding success, says publisher Roy Megarry.

That was about five years ago and it resulted in far fewer customer complaints, less turnover and training of carriers and fewer supervisors needed.

"If it makes sense in Vancouver and Calgary, we thought, it should make sense in Toronto," says Megarry.

What type of adult takes on a paper route?

MAKE SOME MONEY

John Pinkham may not be typical but he's a carrier. He's a 52-year-old real-estate broker who moonlights with a Globe and Mail route in Toronto.

Deciding it was a good way to "get some exercise and make some bread" at the same time, he took the job as an alternative to early-morning jogging. He makes the rounds in five apartment buildings, delivering between 150 to 160 papers a day and earns about \$5,000 a year at it.

"I get up at 5:30, I'm back in bed by 7 (a.m.) and down in the office by 10 a.m.," Pinkham says, noting the extra job does have its drawbacks.

Because he has to get to bed by 10 p.m., he can only go to "a real bash about once every two months."

Part of the rationale for the change to adults is that The Globe and Mail set a 6 a.m. target for home delivery and this would not have been feasible with youngsters handling deliveries, Megarry says. Children aren't allowed on the streets alone before day-break in some centres and many don't like the idea of getting out of bed that early.

"We started switching to adults in the Toronto area about two years ago, first allowing attrition to take its toll," he says. "There has been an enormous reduction in customer

complaints and a sharp reduction in the number of district sales representatives we need to have."

NOW PAY DIRECT

Fewer carriers are needed because adults, many of them with cars, can cover a wider area. With the change in delivery, customers have also been paying their bills directly to the newspaper office, doing away with the need for carriers to pry collections from subscribers.

The adults are paid more than the junior carriers received and there have been many complaints from parents about their children losing their jobs to grownups, Megarry says.

"But we were often accused in the past of using kids for cheap labor."

In early 1984, The Globe and Mail employed about 3,400 youth carriers and was getting up to 4,500 customer complaints a week, says circulation director Nick Russo. With adults, the paper gets by with fewer than 600 carriers and the complaints are down to fewer than 1,000 a week.

"It's sad to see the kids go," says Russo, a former paperboy and district manager. But "we're not in business to bring up the youth of Canada — our main task is to provide excellent service to our customers."

USES YOUNGSTERS

The Star also has home delivery of its Sunday morning edition and its Monday-to-Saturday carriers also handle those routes. The morning To-

ronto Sun, which has no home delivery Monday to Friday, employs nearly all youngsters for its home delivery on Sunday and for a time actively recruited kids laid off by The Globe and Mail.

Most newspaper spokesmen say delivering the paper isn't the biggest problem for the carriers and many youngsters quit because of the hassle they go through collecting money from customers.

While The Globe and Mail solved that problem by making subscribers pay directly to the newspaper, the Montreal Gazette has taken another approach.

Gazette carriers — about 3,500 juniors and 110 adults — still do most of the collecting but they now accept cheques and credit cards, says Rex Buckland, the newspaper's deputy director of sales. The new system went into effect last month and appears to be working well.

Joe Cranswick, retiring circulation manager of the morning Vancouver Province, says the paper has been satisfied with employing junior carriers and there has been no indication that will change.

"Our system is the traditional newspaper boy but we do have adults who make some money doing this," says Cranswick. "There are students, wives supplementing their earnings doing it, but we rely primarily on youngsters."

Letters

Nudists' minister wasn't UCC

Dear Editor,

The news article about "Quebec's First Nudist Wedding" performed at l'Avenir, Quebec stated that the marriage service for two divorced individuals was conducted by a "United Church Minister Jacques Fontaine" (Sherbrooke Record, July 7, 1986).

I wish to correct the impression that Mr. Jacques Fontaine is a minister of The United Church of Canada. Mr. Fontaine is not currently, and never has been, ordained by The United Church of Canada.

While The United Church of Canada believes in offering divorced people forgiveness and another opportunity to build healthy relationships within the covenant of marriage, it does not encourage sensational or gimmicky services of marriages.

Thank you.

Yours sincerely,
REV. RONALD K. COUGHLIN
Personnel Minister
M & O Conference
The United Church of Canada
Lachine

More tennis courts

Dear Sir:

I was surprised that some citizens of Lennoxville were opposed to the building of tennis courts and other recreation facilities by the Centennial pool, the last recreation facility built in this community.

As a parent, the more recreation facilities I and my family have available, the more opportunity we have to make "worthy use of our leisure time". I would rather my children be on a tennis court than on a street corner and I am sure other parents feel the same way.

I hope these parents will express support for the town's plans.

Yours truly,
DOUGLAS MACAULAY
Lennoxville

Farm and Business

The RECORD

Gaspe dietary staple now only in N.S.

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — Gaspe corn was a staple of natives in Quebec hundreds of years ago — but if you're looking for it today, head east for Nova Scotia.

The Nova Scotia Agricultural College in Truro is one of the few places the unusual variety of corn can be found these days. It's grown there because plant science professor J.S. Bubar recognizes the importance of keeping alive plant strains, even if they are not valued now.

The variety was all but lost until about 1920, when an agronomy professor at MacDonald College in Montreal found some Gaspe corn growing in Quebec and gathered it for the college.

Bubar, who used to teach at MacDonald, brought some of the corn with him when he came to the Nova Scotia Agricultural College.

Gaspe corn isn't grown these days because it didn't suit harvesting technology developed during the earlier part of this century, Bubar says. The corn grows on stalks that are much shorter than regular garden corn and while the most common corn varieties generally have one large ear per stalk, Gaspe corn has five or six.

It's also very small. In fact, the average ear of Gaspe corn is between five and eight centimetres long — as compared to the 20-centimetre ears that people love to butter and bite into in late summer. And its taste is like what's commonly called "cow corn" — less sweet than other varieties.

For those reasons, Gaspe corn — which was widely found in the Maritimes and Quebec earlier in this country's history — was replaced by strains brought into the country by New Englanders after the American Revolution.

Still, it has some advantages, not the least of which is the fact that it matures far more quickly than other varieties.

"It's been called the world's smallest and fastest growing corn," Bubar says. It's lifecycle — from seed to plant to seed again — is 60 days. Other types of corn have lifecycles of 90 days or more.

So Bubar and some genetic stock operators are keeping it alive in the belief that someday Gaspe corn will have just the genetic factors needed to produce an early maturing hybrid.

He says some breeding experiments have been done with the variety, but they haven't been successful to date.

He says it's important to keep older varieties around, saying future changes in technology may make a previously undesirable variety popular again. He said the advent of direct combining may prove this with Gaspe corn because its small ears aren't a problem with this method of harvesting.

"So it's important to be able to keep this diversity of genetic stocks," Bubar says.

"Some plant breeder may use some of the genes out of it to produce a corn better suited to our conditions than the ones we now have."

Farm Credit Corporation report released

OTTAWA — Minister of Agriculture John Wise released the 1985-86 annual report of the Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) July 10.

"This year's results confirm what was forecasted. Weak international markets, low commodity prices and adverse climatic conditions have had a serious impact on Canadian farmers and this has taken its toll on Farm Credit Corporation's financial performance," said Wise.

A provision for loan losses of \$190.4 million was required to accommodate anticipated loan losses on FCC's loan portfolio. This was the primary reason for the loss on operations of \$121.4 million. Arrears rose to \$245.2 million, a 51.1 per cent increase from last year.

The arrears reflect the difficulties some borrowers are having in repaying their loans. But they are also an indication of the corporation's commitment to giving its borrowers every reasonable opportunity to restore their businesses to financial viability, a press release states.

PARTIAL RELEASES

The corporation continues to assist its borrowers through the reamortization of arrears, partial releases of security, debt consolidation and counselling. At fiscal year-end, 81.9 per cent of FCC accounts were in good standing, down from 84.7 per cent last year.

The demand for long-term credit

from FCC continued to decline. The corporation approved \$23.7 million in loans in 1985-86, down 8.1 per cent from the previous fiscal year and only 31.4 per cent of the lending peak of \$758.1 million in 1983-84.

Although the number of loans declined, an analysis shows that new borrowers had slightly higher equity (54.6 per cent) compared to last year (51.2 per cent). The amount used to repay other debts was 28.5 per cent of loan approvals compared to 31.7 per cent the year before. This indicates that fewer loans were being used for refinancing and more funds were being used for investment in additional land or to make improvements to an existing operation, continued the communique. The proportion of loans approved to purchase new farm units declined from 24.8 per cent in 1984-85 to 18.8 per cent in 1985-86, suggesting that economic conditions are discouraging the entry of new farmers into the industry.

ASSIST FARMERS

"The government recognizes and is deeply concerned about the financial problems in agriculture. We have initiated a number of measures to assist farmers and to strengthen Farm Credit Corporation so that it can continue to play a positive role in this difficult period," said Wise.

"If there is one thing that characterizes these efforts over the past year, it is that the corporation, with government support, has been trying to develop new financial instruments to help farmers deal with today's economic conditions. The challenge for today's farmer is financial risk management," Wise said.

The interest rate conversion program, introduced in the previous fiscal year, ended in June of 1985. Some 5,455 farmers with loans outstanding of \$535 million took advantage of the opportunity to reduce their interest rates. They had loans with interest rates between 14 and 16-and-three-quarters per cent for terms as long as 30 years. The refinancing package enabled them to reduce their interest rate to 12 3/4 per cent for a term of five years.

SHARED RISK

"We introduced the Shared Risk Mortgage to provide farmers with financing that would allow them to take advantage of interest rate decreases while also offering some protection against increases. This program has proven popular," Wise added. Nationally, about 20 per cent of FCC loans were Shared Risk Mortgages last year. In British Columbia, Alberta, and Manitoba, about half of the loans approved were under this program.

"Then last February, the federal budget introduced the Commodity-

based Loan program which is designed to help farmers in financial difficulty deal with the risks posed by low commodity prices. But we're not stopping there. Other ideas for farm investment alternatives, such as equity financing and guaranteed loans are now under study," said Wise.

"There is no single financial instrument that can solve all of the industry's problems, and our options are limited by the resources available to government. However, our record during the past year has been one of innovation and I believe that the programs we have developed will contribute to the long-term strength of Canadian agriculture.

"There are still more developments on the horizon. We will have a system of debt review boards in place soon to give farmers facing foreclosure an impartial third-party review of their cases. FCC borrowers who were facing foreclosure when I introduced the moratorium last September will be able to participate in this process. For those farmers whose financial situations have deteriorated to the point that it is impossible to hold on to their businesses, we will soon be introducing the Canadian Rural Transition Program to provide financial help and training to ease the move to another occupation," Wise said.

Oil boom is over: Expatriates are leaving town

By John Owen-Davies

MANAMA, Bahrain (Reuters) — Many thousands of expatriates, from highly paid western bankers to unskilled Asian laborers, are leaving Persian Gulf states as the region grapples with problems caused by lower oil prices and war.

A decade of oil-fuelled economic boom, which turned tracts of desert into modern urban areas and provided rich cash pickings for foreigners, is over.

Diplomats estimate a total of at least two million foreigners will leave Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates between now and 1990, in addition to the thousands who have already flown out.

Ripple effects of the exodus are already being felt by countries such as Bangladesh, Egypt, India, Pakistan, the Philippines, and Sri Lanka whose economies rely in part on remittances from expatriate workers.

In the six Persian Gulf states, forming the Gulf Co-operation Council, newspapers carry ever-lengthening columns advertising goods ranging from beds and other furniture to cars and motorboats being sold by people returning

home.

RENTS DECLINE

In Saudi Arabia, the region's economic powerhouse whose 1985-90 economic plan calls for the return home of 600,000 expatriates, property rents have fallen by up to 50 per cent because of a lack of tenants.

Foreigners with expertise in areas including business, government, defence and police work, as well as laborers, were lured to the Gulf from the mid-1970s with good tax-free salaries and living standards.

"It's tough in the Gulf" was a popular phrase among content expatriates. Now, for many, the tongue-in-cheek saying rings a hollow note as employers with cash-flow problems and reduced business prospects prepare to trim staff numbers.

Diplomats say the nearly six-year long Iran-Iraq conflict and its offshoot, the Gulf "tanker war," have cast the biggest pall over the region, affecting trade, while lower oil prices are forcing Gulf states to readjust their economic outlooks.

While many expatriates are being laid off, diplomats say Gulf states are moving to increase job

prospects for their nationals in key sectors such as banking, oil and construction.

FEAR VIOLENCE

Kuwait, scene of several bomb incidents since 1983, and the UAE have also cited security fears as a reason for pruning foreign populations which exceed the number of their own people.

In Saudi Arabia, a country with an estimated population of around 10.5 million where many projects have been completed, more Saudis are entering the labor market.

Under the 1985-90 plan, the Saudi government aims to raise the percentage of nationals in the work force to 51.2 from 40.2 per cent, official figures show.

The kingdom's expatriate exodus appears to have involved mainly Europeans and building workers, especially South Koreans, whose numbers have fallen to around 50,000 from some 130,000.

Other groups, such as Bangladeshis and Pakistanis, are generally prepared to absorb salary cuts to stay in Saudi Arabia, while expatriate Arabs stay mainly in the expanding education and health sectors.

In a sign of the depressed state of the oil market, Gulf industry

sources say latest reports suggest Saudi Arabia's main oil output firm, Aramco, aims to cut its total work force to 40,000 by 1990 from a peak of 56,000.

THOUSANDS LEAVE

In Kuwait, the daily *Arab Times* said some 30,000 foreigners — mostly Jordanians, Egyptians and Asians — were expected to leave by the last quarter of this year. It said some of them would be government workers.

The government has said it plans to balance the Kuwaiti share of the population, currently 40 per cent of 1.7 million, to 45 per cent by 1990 and 50 per cent by 2000. Kuwaitis now account for only 18.5 per cent of a largely Arab work force.

Kuwait's emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, who escaped a car bomb assassination attempt in May 1985, says his main goal is to prepare young people for a new lifestyle, directed at expanding their work horizons.

In the UAE, diplomats estimate at least two-thirds of the country's 1.6 million population is foreign. They say there has been a net loss of over 40,000 Asians in the last two years and that a further 20,000 may go by the end of 1986.

Executives take home mattresses to test them

TORONTO (CP) — Jobs such as that held by mattress tester L'il Abner of comic strip fame may be the envy of some, but for most companies, quality control is no joke.

The bosses at Simmons Ltd., a mattress manufacturing company in Mississauga, Ont., send their employees home to sleep on Simmons mattresses every night. When the executives, engineers and sales people have a comfortable night's sleep, the company wants to know about it.

While the best indication of mattress quality is a good sleep, the company also tests its mattresses for durability by rolling a 120-kilogram cylinder over them as many as 100,000 times to simulate the wear and tear of 10 years of use.

Meeting requirements of the Standards Association of Canada, the non-profit organization that specifies minimum standards for manufactured goods, is no longer always enough for companies competing in world markets.

Many companies have discovered that global competition exacts higher standards. They've made major investments in equipment and qualified technical staff to ensure products are everything they should be.

NEEDS QUALITY

David Hohnoski of Andres Wines Ltd. said, "The future tells us we have to be better at quality control and better at quality assurance." Andres recently spent \$500,000 on new equipment at its Winona, Ont. winery to measure wine properties in parts per billion.

"A quality control system must run smoothly and be well organized," said Elgin Fisher, corporate director of quality assurance with Champion Road Machinery Group Ltd. of Goderich, Ont. "If it doesn't in this day and age you will just go out of the competitive market," he said.

Dettson to get grant

SHERBROOKE — *Industrie Dettson, inc.* will receive \$268,500 from the *Société de développement industriel du Québec* (SDI).

The company is investing \$3 million in the construction of a new plant. The money is part of an aid program for dynamic enterprises in the manufacturing industry.

St-Francis MNA Monique Gagnon-Tremblay announced July 8 that Industry Minister Daniel Johnson had authorized the deal. Some 60 new jobs will be created, added to the 40 employees already working for the company.

The business was founded in 1952. It began making heating appliances, and eventually expanded to include natural gas, and furnaces.

The new construction project is in Sherbrooke's industrial park.

Analysis for maintaining high quality ranges from the scientific, such as testing for the octane level of gasoline, to the highly subjective, such as tasting beer.

Inspectors at Sunbeam Corp. (Canada) Ltd. make sure toasters are working just right by placing one slice of white bread in each appliance and waiting for it to pop up the acceptable shade of golden brown. Bins of leftovers become dinner for Toronto's birds.

At Labatt's Breweries, tasters sit at small cubicles to sample the latest brews. Drawings that are taped to the wall detail the tongue's geography, showing the taste buds that identify sweet, bitter, salty and sour tastes.

Some tests are ultimately better left to machines. When Kaufman Footwear in Kitchener tests its steel-toed construction boots, there are few volunteers willing to let a piece of steel and leather come between their feet and the blunt end of a 23-kilogram weight.

Canada spends \$8 million on China's hydro

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada will spend \$8.74 million on a feasibility study for a proposed hydroelectric project in China, Monique Landry, minister of state for external relations, said Thursday.

Landry told a news conference a memorandum of understanding was signed in Peking on Thursday by Canada's ambassador and Chinese officials.

The study will evaluate a \$15-billion to \$20-billion hydroelectric project at the Three Gorges, a popular spot on the Yangtze River for Chinese and foreign tourists.

Members of the consortium involved in the study, to be completed next year, are Lavalin Inc., SNC Group, Acres International Ltd., Hydro-Quebec and B.C. Hydro.

The Canadian International Development Agency contributed the \$8.7 million for the study which includes training in Canada for Chinese engineers, Landry said.

Flanked by Yu Zhan, China's ambassador to Canada, and Marcel Dufour, chairman of the consortium's board of directors, Landry said the project could produce 13,000 to 15,000 megawatts of power.

William Pearson, president of the consortium — known as Canadian International Project Managers Ltd. — Yangtze Joint Venture — said he hopes the consortium can be a lead partner in the project.

Dufour said the study will provide work for 60 engineers in Montreal for one year and "we hope to be considered if the Chinese government goes ahead with the project."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of 44 governments in the Inter-American Development Bank, including Canada, will hold a three-day meeting in Miami beginning March 23.

The bank is a major source of aid to poor countries, with loans that reached more than \$3 billion U.S. in 1985. A new participant will be Norway, which joined the bank earlier this week.

About 3,000 people are expected, including bankers, business people and representatives of international organizations.

LONDON (AP) — The unprofitable, government-controlled BL PLC, the former British Leyland auto group, has changed its name again to Rover Group PLC in a bid to improve its tarnished business image.

The change was adopted at the annual meeting of shareholders of the company, known for the last two years as BL PLC, held Monday in London.

The original company was privately owned until 1974, when the British government took a 99.7 per cent shareholding to save British Leyland from bankruptcy. The remaining shares are held by private investors.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Stock Exchange's highest-valued stock will remain grounded for at least a month until the company provides the exchange with an extensive disclosure of its affairs, the company's lawyer says.

International Tillex Enterprises Ltd. has agreed to submit updated audited financial statements as well as a detailed statement outlining the operations of its subsidiaries, Tillex lawyer Steve O'Neill said Tuesday.

Tillex shares won't be able to resume trading until after those documents are submitted and that

probably will take at least a month, he said.

The stock was trading at \$255/8.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A brown plankton bloom that killed about 100,000 salmon and trout has cost B.C. fish farmers about \$1 million, says the manager of the B.C. Salmon Farmers Association.

Bob Nelles said while the loss is significant to the 10 fish farms hit by the plankton bloom, the dead fish represent less than one per cent of the 10 million in B.C.'s 55 fish farms.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Richardson Greenshields of Canada Ltd. announced on Wednesday that it will be offering its 1,900 employees equity shares in the company.

Richardson president George Wright said the move will expand the capital base of the Winnipeg-based investment firm by 25 per cent.

"The expansion in our capital base is secondary to the benefit which will be derived by allowing employees to participate in the future growth and prosperity of the firm," Wright said in an announcement to employees.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones and Co. Inc. has reported record revenue and earnings in the second quarter, due to a strong performance by its information services group, good gains by its community newspapers and a company cost control program.

After-tax income rose 10.3 per cent to \$41.9 million U.S., or 43 cents a share, in the quarter ended June 30 from \$38.1 million, or 39 cents a share, a year earlier. Revenue grew 7.5 per cent to \$285.3 million from \$265.5 million.

The income and revenue were the highest Dow Jones has had in a second quarter, the company said.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) —

Texas Air Corp.'s proposed \$676 million U.S. acquisition of Eastern Air Lines was conditionally approved Wednesday by the Transportation Department.

Before the merger can occur, however, Texas Air will have to complete the sale of its Northeast corridor air shuttle routes to Pan American World Airways and agree not to take them back at a later date, the department said.

The department invited public comment on its order and said the conditions would not become final until after it had a chance to analyze the comments.

SASKATOON (CP) — Farmers are being urged to use trap-strips in the war against grasshoppers.

In trap-stripping, an unworked or seeded vegetation strip acts as a grasshopper trap in a field left to summer fallow.

Grasshoppers tend to migrate from the summer fallow to the strip in search of food, and once there, can be controlled efficiently with insecticidal sprays.

Agriculture Canada's research station in Saskatoon says trap-strips have the effect of concentrating grasshoppers which reduces the cost of control.

OTTAWA (CP) — A total of 589 businesses and 1,682 individuals declared bankruptcy last month, the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs said Tuesday.

The combined figure of 2,271 bankruptcies was down slightly from the figure of 2,374 reported for May, but slightly higher than the 2,223 bankruptcies reported in June 1985.

The latest statistics bring total bankruptcies for the current year to 14,767 compared to 14,502 for the same period of 1985.

In terms of business failures alone, the 589 bankruptcies in June involved liabilities of \$99.9 million. For the first six months of the year,

4,357 firms went under with liabilities of \$898.4 million.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Scott Paper Ltd. has reported net income of \$6,667,000 for the first six months of 1986, up nearly 23 per cent from the corresponding period last year.

Sales rose to \$136.8 million in the first half of this year, compared with \$132 million in 1985, when net earnings were \$5.4 million.

Scott said in a news release the growth in sales volume contributed to the increase in profits, which also benefitted from cost reduction programs.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp., a wood products manufacturer, reported net earnings on Tuesday of \$31.3 million U.S. for the second quarter of this year.

Although slightly below income posted for the same April-June period a year earlier, the second quarter earnings had to overcome the one-time revenues generated last year by the sale of the Boise-based company's New Brunswick pulp mill. That sale accounted for about \$9 million of the \$31.7 million in after-tax income reported for the second quarter of 1985.

Absent that gain and a \$4 million one-time cash infusion from the sale of its envelope division earlier in 1985 and "results for the second quarter and for the first half of 1986 were better than those for the same periods a year ago primarily because of the company's successful efforts to reduce costs," chairman John Fery said in a statement.

The company, headquartered in Boise, Idaho, manufactures, distributes and sells paper, packaging, office products and building materials. Most of its offices and mills are the United States and Canada, with mills in Fort Frances, Ont., and Kenora, Ont., and corporate offices in Toronto.

Mainstreaming mental patients fails

CALGARY (CP) — Many psychiatric patients who have been released from institutions so they can re-enter society are forced to struggle with no job and little hope for the future, says a graduate student studying the living patterns of former mental patients.

Robin Kearns said that in releasing patients from institutions during the last decade, governments have often failed to provide proper alternatives to patients pushed back into the mainstream.

"These people aren't isolated in asylums anymore, but they face a new isolation in the city," he said in an interview. "Many of them lead pretty bleak lives."

A New Zealander, Kearns is working on his doctorate in geogra-

phy at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont. He was in Calgary to present some preliminary findings from his federally sponsored study.

Kearns' efforts to understand the lives of former psychiatric patients — where and how they live — has led to volunteer work at drop-in centres in Hamilton and to visits to mental health social centres in other parts of Canada.

One of his conclusions: "There are few parts of Canada where the mentally ill are well cared for."

FEELS ABANDONED

Kearns said many former mental patients feel abandoned. And he pointed to the controversy that often arises in communities when plans for group homes are announced. Few people want former psy-

chiatric patients living nearby.

Fewer still are willing to hire them. Kearns estimates less than five per cent of former patients have any sort of job. They must live on as little as \$77 a month in government assistance.

Unemployment, coupled with a shortage of daytime programs or drop-in centres, means many former patients wander the streets.

Kearns said governments at all levels should put more effort into helping former mental patients integrate into communities by providing jobs and better housing, more social outlets and support services.

"Any society should be judged by how it treats its disadvantaged," he said. "Right now we're (fulfilling) more of a maintenance role than a rehabilitation role."

Lonely single farmer seeks mate

WINNIPEG (CP) — Crammed in between the paints and pest control columns of weekly farm newspapers, are the personal ads of Prairie farmers crying out for help.

"Single farmer over 40, disgusted, confused, would like to hear from educated lady, non-smoker, up to 36, to solve jig-saw puzzle..."

"Southern Saskatchewan farmer, early 30s, with two children...very active, good looking, loves romance. Desires attractive woman 25-33 with interest in farming and gardening and love..."

The personal column, which is almost non-existent during the busy summer months, grows to more than two columns long during the winter, said Irv Stevens, advertising manager for the Saskatoon-based *Western Producer*.

The ads are mostly placed by men and often contain humorous accounts of the individual's morals and vices. They also offer a glimpse of the loneliness that is part of rural life.

Joe (whose name has been changed), watched his last high school

friend get married six years ago and says he's still looking for a person who shares his interests and is willing to locate to rural Manitoba.

FEELS LONELY

"Loneliness is everything it's chalked up to be," the 34-year-old farmer and truck driver said in a telephone interview.

"I don't very much feel like going to banquets and dances alone. I don't get out much to dances. I like to, though."

Joe said he joined a Winnipeg-based dating service last year to try to meet people, but kept it a secret from his friends because he was afraid of being laughed at.

Berneeta Merritt, spokesman for The Dating Place, said Joe is typical of the rural men who join professional dating services.

With few exceptions, they are eligible and anxiously willing to share their lives with a wife and family.

"Most of them are looking for a long-term relationship," Merritt said.

"They're looking for a real par-

tner, not somebody who has an independent career, but who is business-minded, astute."

VALUABLE ASSET

Companionship is the key factor in the men's search, but recent studies have also shown a wife is a valuable asset to the farm operation.

Dr. Ruth Berry, a University of Manitoba researcher, said a farm wife contributes an average of \$42,400 a year to the farm, based on working an average of 13.6 hours a day, seven days a week.

Berry, who completed a survey of farm wives last year, found that Manitoba farm women spend an average of 54 hours a week doing family and household chores, 23 hours doing farm work and 18 hours doing off-farm jobs.

While the problem of loneliness is not unique to rural communities, it might be more difficult to fix, Berry said.

"My own feeling is a lot of them (farmers) come from isolated places," she said. "It seems to be a factor, the remoteness of some of the farms."

Suicide action line volunteers try to talk callers out of killing themselves

MONTREAL (CP) — Josee Pirro received her first big call one Sunday night in November 1984: A 20-year-old woman was popping pills in a public phone booth, promising to hang up at any moment to go to her "special place" to die.

Pirro, 22, a student at university working as a volunteer at Suicide Action Montreal, recognized the woman by her voice. She was a frequent caller whose name, address and phone number were on file at SAM.

Other volunteers had talked her out of suicide before or had dispatched medical teams to her home. But this time the woman seemed determined and didn't want anyone to intervene.

"She just wanted someone to know she was dying," Pirro said. "She didn't leave a note and she didn't want help."

Pirro could hear her swallowing the pills, and washing them down with a soft drink.

"I knew I had some time, and I wanted to know where she was. She began to become confused, and I began to get small bits of information that she was in the east end and near a certain subway station."

GUESSES LOCATION

After a time, Pirro guessed the location and had another volunteer send a medical team which found her in five minutes.

"I thought, 'Oh, wow, I've saved someone,'" Pirro recalled.

The woman phoned after the incident to tell Pirro she now has a boyfriend and is getting along. She still calls when she's feeling down.

Suicide Action Montreal has 175 volunteers who field some 70 calls a day. The callers, often lonely, perhaps jobless, are convinced that suicide is the answer — or almost convinced, because the very act of lifting the phone to dial is an admission that there may be a better solution.

Director Sylvaine Raymond says about 1,200 people phoned the SAM hotline in the year after it opened in April 1984, and three times that number have called in the past year.

The three-fold increase probably

stems from an extension in operating hours from eight at the start to 24 now. It has also added service in both French and English and has stepped up its advertising to let people know of its existence.

FORBIDS REBUKES

Dissuading the suicidal is a delicate business. Rebukes and lectures are not in order. Compassion, understanding and subtle persuasion are.

"You don't judge," hotline volunteer Kenny Cohen says. "You don't moralize."

"You don't try to make them feel guilty. You never say, 'Well, what about your husband, your wife, your brother?' That just increases the guilt. We try to get down to what's troubling them and deal with that."

Some of the volunteers are professionals; some are housewives. Some are psychology students who want experience in dealing with people in distress. Others simply want to help — sometimes because they had suicidal friends or relatives.

The work, they say, is at times depressing.

At other times, as when Pirro thought to herself, "Oh, wow, I've saved someone," it's uplifting.

Canning your own isn't a good deal anymore

WINNIPEG (CP) — You may consider yourself a gourmet cook, but how skillful are you when it comes to whipping up dishes like Bumper Bambi Fondou or Sideswipe Moose Au Shake 'n Bake?

Richard Marcou, a Winnipeg businessman, has put together a new cookbook that shows enterprising gourmets how to prepare road kills — animals squashed by motorists on the province's highways.

Marcou said the soon-to-be-released book, *How to Cook Road Kill (Gourmet Cooking)*, presents a humorous alternative to home-cooking.

"I don't recommend anything at all (in the book)," he said in an interview Wednesday.

"Tongue-in-cheek, I'm suggesting many families are finding it harder to make ends meet these days, but we have about 193 million tons of meat going unclaimed along our nation's highways."

Marcou, 44, a former credit manager for Hudson's Bay Co., said he really does not recommend a diet of road kills.

The 110-page book, which contains 15 recipes, will carry a disclaimer warning readers that Marcou doesn't recommend any of the recipes.

Marcou said 2,000 copies of the book — to be published by his own company, Quarrington Marketing Inc. — should be available in six weeks.

Canadians who think they are saving money by canning their own preserves, jams and jellies are kidding themselves, says a food consultant with Agriculture Canada.

"Even when you're not counting your time, it's still cheaper to buy than to can," Michelle Marcotte said.

"The one thing people often don't realize is that home gardening isn't free either."

Marcotte said she'd rather see Canadians donate their excess garden produce to local food banks for distribution to the needy than waste it through improper canning procedures.

Home food preservation can be worthwhile if seasonal produce is cheap and if the person enjoys canning, freezing or jam-making, she said.

However, it is not the most cost-effective use of time.

HAVE RECIPES

Many Canadian homemakers still carry on the old-fashioned art of home canning because they feel they have old family recipes which

no commercial processor could possibly duplicate, she said.

But Marcotte says supermarket shelves are lined with good products that taste as good and are better value for the food dollar.

An Agriculture Canada study found that home canned tomatoes cost more than their commercial equivalent in all provinces except Quebec. The study took into account how much energy is used to preserve food at home, and the cost of buying and maintaining equipment. The cost of labor was not included.

Marcotte said she discourages canning because there are many improper procedures — including trying to sterilize full jars in an oven and empty ones in an automatic dishwasher.

Home canning of meat or poultry is risky and requires even greater care than produce to ensure a safe product.

Another dangerous practice is reducing the amount of sugar called for in jam and jelly recipes since sugar acts as a preservative.

Retirement: Give yourself a head start

HALIFAX (CP) — Whether you're looking to spend your retirement years on a warm, windswept beach or surrounded by silence in that perfect little country home, financial planners say you'd better give yourself a bit of a head start.

About 20 years, in fact, depending on your choice of surroundings.

"Most people spend more time preparing for their annual vacation than they will preparing for retirement," says Bernice Finley, a professional counsellor who has given advice to hundreds of people closing out their careers.

This lack of advance planning is at the root of the predicament many people find themselves in when they confront the reality behind their retirement dreams.

Finley, senior consultant with Thorne Stevenson and Kellogg of Toronto, says retirement planning always seems to be something to be put off until next year.

And she says finances, lifestyle and work — the gut issues when it comes to preparing for the post-work years — are seldom given enough attention.

"This is really the first generation of retirees," says Finley. "(People) that we deal with did not have parents who retired with a pension."

"They worked as long as they were physically capable."

Serious planning should be undertaken more than a decade before the anticipated retirement date, says Michael Nuschke, financial planning manager with Royal Trust in Halifax.

But the groundwork should be laid even earlier.

Deciding what type of retirement lifestyle you want has a great effect on how to prepare yourself, he says. If you want to travel the world and live the high life, you'll

require considerably more resources than those content with retiring to a quiet home in the country.

ASSESS SITUATION

Depending on your personal circumstances, he says the life you expect to lead could necessitate a savings pattern and financial plan laid out 20 years in advance.

Nuschke says self-discipline can be as important as income in determining retirement security and comfort.

Some people spend everything they earn, he says, while others save fanatically — and these habits have no proven connection with income levels. There are people with family incomes under \$35,000 who have paid off their homes, have a car and boat and perhaps a vacation property.

"I've also seen guys who earn \$90,000 who own nothing," he adds. "They spend to the limit."

Nuschke's list of essential planning tips runs like this:

- Decide what you want and set out an organized financial plan to achieve your retirement goals;

- Start saving as soon as possible. Your retirement income will be largely built on the assets you accumulate in your working years, so the sooner you start building them the better;

- Aim to have a house paid off before retirement. "If you retire with a big mortgage, you're in trouble;"

- Put as much money as possible into a Retirement Savings Plan;

- Don't forget to consider the effects of inflation on your future (often fixed) income;

- Keep some kind of emergency fund.

When looking at income, tax considerations are important. A \$30,000 income on retirement can yield the same after taxes as \$45,000 or \$50,000 did during your working years. Building up the RRSP of the spouse earning less is a basic tax reduction method.

social notes

Best wishes

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Lillian Burnham-Hudson of Oshawa, Ontario. She recently underwent a second operation and is presently convalescing at her home.

Dick Royea has returned to his home in Austin, Quebec, after being a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. His relatives and many friends extend warm wishes for a continued recovery.

Birthday greetings

Congratulations are extended to Miss Mabel Ward of Bury on the occasion of her 94th birthday on July 26, to Gordon Dougherty on the

occasion of his 87th birthday, also on July 26, and Mrs. Verna Hunting of St. Paul's Home on the occasion of her 83rd on July 29.

Lock up those who aren't beautiful

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I eat at a neighborhood restaurant that serves good food at reasonable prices. It is very convenient.

Almost every time we go in there we see a young man with a paralyzed woman in a wheelchair. She cannot feed herself and has trouble swallowing.

The food runs down the sides of her mouth, and onto her chin. It is terribly unappetizing. That couple has ruined many meals for us.

We have spoken to the manager about this and he says he doesn't know how to handle the situation. Apparently he is obligated by law to serve these people. We have told him that in the future, if we see that couple when we come in we are going to leave. Apparently others have told him the same thing.

Can you give us your opinion of this situation? We feel sorry for the woman but aren't we entitled to a pleasant meal for our money? — A Chicago Reader

Dear Chicago: Your letter made me so furious I can barely see to type.

Apparently you believe that only beautiful, able-bodied people should be allowed in public and the others should be locked up, out of sight, so they don't upset anyone.

I applaud the courage of that handicapped woman who is trying to lead a normal life. And how wonderful that her husband is willing to expend the energy to take her out to dine. If you can't stand to look at her, why not just turn your head? If I were in that restaurant and knew who you were, I'd much rather look at HER than you. People like you make me sick.

Dear Ann Landers: I was steamed when I read that letter from the parents of the 18-year-old boy who was in the Medical Center at Dartmouth — the result of a hazing accident.

The parents didn't know their son had been a patient until they received the bill, whereupon they telephoned to find out what had happened. They were told, "Sorry, we can't give you any information. Your son is an adult. You'll have to ask HIM what happened."

If that had been MY Kid I would have sent the bill back to the Medical Center and told them to send it to my "adult" son and collect from him. — M.J.N., San Francisco

Dear M.J.N.: I received dozens of letters from all over the United States and Canada from readers who shared your sentiments and suggested the same thing. This may be another one of those times when everybody knows better than anybody.

Dear Ann Landers: Regarding the letter from "A Disgusted Coed": She should be glad she doesn't live in Philadelphia, where the first three questions asked of a woman are: What is your (full) name? What does your dad do for a living? Do you want to go to bed? Of course, the third question would not be asked until the man checked

out the answers to the first and second questions in the Philadelphia Social Register. (Every unattached male in the Main Line has one.) Sign me — **Disgusted With Men Of The '80s**

Dear Disgusted: You're traveling in the wrong circles, honey. Maybe YOUR first question should be, "Do you own a copy of the Philadelphia Social Register?" — and go on from there.

Dear Readers: A few weeks ago I printed a letter from a man who had an argument with his wife. Her mother told him that she (his wife) started to talk at 5 months. He said he didn't believe it was possible and asked me to check.

My authority, chief of the Division of Behavioral Pediatrics at Northwestern's School of Medicine, said it was "improbable" because the musculature of the mouth and throat is not sufficiently developed at 5 months to permit a range of sounds to form words. Please note, the doctor said "improbable," not impossible.

A few days after that column appeared I was hit with a load of letters from parents who had their own stories to tell. Here are some samples of what my week has been like.

Dear Ann Landers: Before the husband starts to wave your column in his mother-in-law's face, I want to come to the defense of the lady who claims her daughter talked at 5 months.

All the children in our family talked early. The youngest was my niece, who said "Daddy," "bye bye," "bottle" and "Bath" at 5½ months. It was considered no big deal in our family. — D.M., Auburn, Calif.

Dear Ann Landers: I don't care what your authority from Northwestern Medical School says, my son, at age 5 months, was sitting in his high chair when my sister brought in a bouquet of spring flowers. He pointed a finger at the bouquet and said as plain as day, "Pretty!" We were dumbfounded. — C.L.D., Clinton, Maine

Dear Ann Landers: Our first born son showed signs of being precocious at 3 months. When he heard music that pleased him he smiled. (No, it wasn't gas.) He did not like rock and roll. Whenever he heard it he cried. When we played heavy metal he screamed. At 4½ months he could say "Mama," "Daddy" and "NO!" Our second son didn't say a word until he was 11 months old. His first utterance was a full sentence: "Don't go 'way." — R.J., Calesburg, Ill.

Dear Ann Landers:

I read recently that 30 percent of the women in the United States will live out their lives without male companionship. Nowhere did it mention the main reason females outnumber males in our mature population, but I think I have figured it out.

In less than 40 years, the United States has been involved in three major wars. The casualties were largely young men. Yet the saberrattling goes on. When I go back to my university and read the names of my classmates who died in World War II, my heart breaks. Many were handsome, bright and attractive — the cream of the crop, the most likely to succeed.

The Vietnam War spawned that hideous phrase, "body count." When are we going to learn to count the cost of wars in lives destroyed? The dead, as the poets remind us, will not grow old, but the rest of us have to face the gaps in our lives, the destruction of society and pay for the violence that has been let loose in it.

As women we have a responsibility to muffle the drums, silence the bugles, and chain the dogs of war. The time is NOW.

— B.R. (Evanston, Ill.)

ear B.R.:

Thanks for an eloquent plea. Women, as the birth-givers and principal nurturers, must do everything possible to avoid another war, because the next one will surely be the last one.

I believe we must support anti-nuclear movements everywhere. We already have billions of dollars worth of hardware stockpiled — much of it obsolete by the time it is produced. Why are we spending ourselves broke trying to stockpile more? And now they are talking TRILLIONS! It's sheer lunacy! The voice of reason must somehow prevail and the women of the free world must make their voices heard.

WATER BEDS
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To thank you for your support we are still offering complete water beds starting at \$259.00

NEW HOURS

To serve you better we are now open Monday to Friday 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.; Saturdays 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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Not merely proof of his tireless energy

I can't help but wonder in my more pagan moments, what in the world the Good Lord was thinking when he designed the human nose. To suggest that He might have made a mistake would, of course, be unthinkable. The Good Lord doesn't make mistakes, ever. Well then, was He just trying to have a little fun? Like a kid puddling with a lump of plasticene maybe?

H. Gordon Green



I mean, maybe He was only fooling when he punched off a three cornered hunk of gristle and stuck it smack dab in the middle of Adam's face. The ridiculous flaps of gristle we got for ears aren't so wonderful either.

But not all of the jokes that the Almighty played with human anatomy are as visible as ears and noses. The late James Thurber was convinced that God was having his little joke with man when he connected his plumbing with a bladder. Thurber, who was one of the great humorists of his day and who is probably best remembered for his "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" didn't get the joke however, so far as his own bladder was concerned.

der even had a mind of its own. All one had to do was just to think about it and it would respond and react immediately. And when his wife divorced him in the early 30's, it wasn't another woman who came between them, it was his bladder. She said she just wasn't going to put up with a man who had to go trotting off to the bathroom all through the night. "It's all in your mind," she told him, "and you're going to quit it or we're through. Finished. All washed up. Do you understand?"

Well Thurber did his best, and when that didn't help much he secretly rigged up a device that led from his side of the bed to a container hidden in a dresser drawer. She found out of course, first time she had occasion to yank out the drawer for some lingerie, and the fact that a treasured vase of hers was incorporated into the system was just too much.

Well in defence of the Good Lord, it might be remembered that the bladder's capacity was determined long before such inventions as beer, coffee and watermelons. On the other hand, a man's stomach has had no trouble adjusting its size to the demands made upon it. Why then has the bladder been so stubborn?

One last thought. You may look at your own old man and conclude that the curse has missed him entirely. But don't be too sure. Maybe he doesn't have tribulations such as Thurber suffered, but don't think that his getting up before sunrise every morning is merely proof of his tireless energy and ambition!

"It's the curse of my life," he confessed to his friends, and it made it almost impossible for him to enjoy something like a football game. "Someone offers to drive me out to New Haven to see a game in the Yale Bowl, for instance, and I have to ask the driver to stop at gasoline stations five or six or seven times before we ever reach the stadium. I try to close my eyes and turn away from these gasoline stations. The word 'filling' in filling stations takes on a contrary meaning for me. So we finally arrive and I try to go to the John a couple of times before the kickoff, but all during the game I have to go, and always my trips coincide with the key moments of the game. My bladder misses every touchdown as well as all the fistfights in the stands."

Thurber declared that his blad-

Social notes

Libbytown

Mrs. H. Carl Mayhew
838-4435

Mrs. Edna Oliver, Colebrook, N.H. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Oliver and children of Claremont, N.H. were recent guests of Gordon and Mabel Whipple.

Barbara Smith spent Sunday evening, July 13, with Carl and Marion Mayhew. Barbara, Lloyd, Bruce and Johnathon are now spending a three weeks' vacation, guests of Barbara's mother in Surrey, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Crooks-Deslauriers, Richard and Ben spent a few days at their camp and also visited Ruby's parents, Frank and Kay Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Parsons, Chris and Scott of Whitehorse Station, N.J. were recent luncheon guests of Aylmer's uncle and aunt, Carl and Marion Mayhew.

The congregation of Way's Mills were glad to welcome Mr. Royal Orr as guest speaker on July 13. Royal and his wife, Louise are well known in this area.

Canterbury East

Mrs. Lyla MacLeod

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goodwin were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elger and Mr. Bill Elger of Rosemere. While here, they attended some of the celebrations in Bury.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacLeod, Rochester, N.H. spent the long weekend at the home of Mrs. Lyla MacLeod and on Friday evening, were joined by the MacMillans, Gordie and Cathy during the supper hour.

Bill Sandford of Dawson Creek, B.C. is spending some time at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sandford. Rev. and Mrs. R.D. Sandford of Ottawa, Ont., are also guests at the Sandford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug McGrory, Timmy and Kathy Leech of Montreal were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mayhew. Callers at the Mayhews were Mrs. Laura Coates and her son

Fred Coates of Detroit, Mich., at the supper hour and enjoyed a nice visit.

Residents of Canterbury extend their thanks to the Committees of Bury who did an outstanding job organizing the events for the 150th party for Bury. Many words of praise are in order and grateful thanks.

Mansonville

Bertha Nichols
292-3258

Rev. Judith Perry, Murielle Parkes and Bertha Nichols attended the 49th Summer Event, July 11, 12 and 13 at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que. Theme was "The Liberating Word" with guest speaker, Jim Taylor assisted by Bob Lockhart. Host and hostess Richard Spies and Dianne Blanchard welcomed everyone as Cosmos and Emmy. Music was led by Sara Surjadinata at the piano and Rodney Clark with his guitar. Special musical treat presented by the Sherbrooke Snowshow Club choir on Saturday evening included favourite hymns and old time popular songs. The 15 interest groups afforded information and discus-

sion on topics which are concerns for christians as well as citizens at large. Over 200 men, women and youth participated in the three day event.

Ulverton

Mrs. A.W. Mace
826-3252

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodhue were in South Gloucester, Ont. on July 5 to attend the wedding of their nephew Kevin Goodhue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Goodhue, to Miss Monica Banfalvi, while in Ontario Mr. and Mrs. R. Goodhue were the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Goodhue.

A shower was held in Melbourne at the home of Jimmy Waterhouse and Linda Desrosiers on July 5 in honour of Miss Karen Nadeau. The shower cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Raymond Waterhouse. Sixteen ladies attended, and after the shower, the men joined them for lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Babineau have returned home after spending a week's holiday visiting friends and relatives at Lachute, Brownsburg, Beloeil and Montreal area.

Deaths

CABANA, Miss Grace — At the Youville Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que., on July 18th, 1986 in her 96th year, Miss Grace Cabana, formerly residing at 545 Dufferin Ave., Sherbrooke. Daughter of the late Israel Cabana and the late Melvina Merard. She leaves to mourn her passing, her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Gaston Cabana (Emma) of Springfield, Mass. U.S.A. and Mrs. Herman Cabana (Laurette) of Montreal, her nephews and nieces, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cabana (Mildred), Mr. and Mrs. Claude Latour (Janet), all of Springfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. John Karpowicz (Denise), Auburn, Mass., Robert Jr., David and Jeffrey Cabana, Springfield, Mass., her friends Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cloutier, Sherbrooke, other relatives and friends. Resting at Vel & Elkas Inc., 601 Conseil, Sherbrooke, Que. Tel: 565-1155, Steve Elkas, pres. Visiting hours on day of funeral only, from 12:30 p.m., until departure from home at 1:35 p.m. Funeral service at St. Michel's Cathedral, Sherbrooke, Que. at 2:00 p.m. Interment at St. Michel's Cemetery, Sherbrooke.

MacASKILL, William (Bill) — At his home in Scotstown, Que., Saturday, July 19, 1986, William Macaskill in his 65th year. Beloved husband of Donald MacAulay. Dear father of Don and his wife, Sue, Randy and Lori Ann and her husband Yvan Paquette. Dear grandfather of Amy, Lynn and James Macaskill and of Bobby and Julie Paquette. Dear son of Emma Graham of Scotstown, and brother of Malcolm of Petrolia, Ont. Resting at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Scotstown, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, July 22 at 2 p.m. Mr. James Finlay officiating. Interment Gould Cemetery, Lingwick. Visitation Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Arrangements Bury Funeral Home, 872-3360.

PIERCE, Louise (Mouldy) — At the Wales Home, July 19, 1986, in her 96th year, beloved wife of the late Walter Pierce. Dear mother of Caroline and May. Predeceased by two sons and one daughter, Nelson, Cecil and Zita. Also survived by many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff, where the service was held on Monday, July 21, 1986 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Diane Blanchard officiating. Visitation Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Interment in Massawippi Cemetery. In her memory, donations to the Wales Home would be greatly appreciated.

RIEF, Marion (nee Hughes) — Passed away July 18, 1986 in her home at 509 Denison Rd., Cleveland Townships, Richmond, Que. She is survived by her husband, Duncan Rief, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rodgers (Joan) of Cleveland. According to her wishes the remains will be cremated. Arrangements by J.H. Fleury Inc., 198 Adam St., Richmond, Que. Camille Fleury, pres. A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, July 22, 1986 at 2 p.m. at Denison Mills Anglican Church with Rev. Ruth Matthews officiating. Donations to the Denison Mills Cemetery c/o Mr. Deldy Hannan, R.R. 2, Denison Rd., Richmond, Que. JOB 2HO would be appreciated.

Card of Thanks

DYMOND — We wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours who helped celebrate our 25th Wedding Anniversary on July 12. We really appreciate all the lovely cards and gifts. Special thanks to all who gave so much of their time and effort in making this party so successful.

JIM & JOYCE

JOHNSTON — I would like to take this opportunity to thank my family, relatives, friends and neighbours who surprised me on the occasion of my 90th birthday. Thanks also for the beautiful flowers, presents, cards and phone calls, and a special thank you to my daughter Allida, and my granddaughters, Anne, Lucy and Nola for the delicious lunch and two very pretty birthday cakes. This was very much appreciated and I shall never forget it.

IDA

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819-562-9977

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SAWYERVILLE COOKSHIRE
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UCW sponsor successful sale

BOLTON CENTRE — Results of the annual sale, held on July 5 at the town building.

Food table - Margaret Bloomfield, Gladys Willey, Maureen Gaylor

Rummage - Irene Gaylor, Wendy Gaylor, Brenda Cote

Contributions

Cook books - Helen Bowie

Plants - Helen Bowie

Hand Work - Hilda Cousins

Tickets on (Mary Maxim sweater) won by Gladys Willey (Ticket no. 232) -

Fay Davis	109.00
Tea tables - Bessie Roderigue, Betty Needham, Danny Robitaille	58.21
Fish pond - Jeffrey Davis	20.50
Candy (guessing contest) - Christina Davis, won by Brenda Cote (on guess No. 662)	10.35
Receipts total	\$779.35
Many thanks are extended to all who contributed in making the sale a success.	

Submitted by
Hilda M. Cousins
Secretary-Treasurer

Assistance for the Handicapped

MAGOG (CG) - A non-profit organization called "Transport des Amentours" is a godsend for the physically and mentally handicapped in Magog. It has been available since December, 1981 and is specifically geared to assist people who are handicapped and thus experiencing difficulty with public transportation.

The vehicle is equipped for wheel chairs and all necessary safety precautions have been considered; for instance, there are ramps, straps and seat belts. The driver is in constant contact with the head office via a radio communication system.

Whether the person's handicap is temporary or permanent and also the reason for transportation is

totally irrelevant. This service is designed to making the handicapped autonomous and therefore easing the burden on the guardians.

Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance at telephone number 843-3350 and transportation hours are from 9 to 2:30 and 4 to 5 p.m. from Monday to Friday.

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Results

Provincial

Draw: 18-07-86

NUMBERS	PRIZES
4226797	\$500,000
226797	\$50,000
26797	\$1,000
6797	\$100
797	\$25
97	\$10

Draw: 18-07-86

6/6 5 14 19 21 25 36 Bonus number 10

WINNERS	PRIZES	"Early Bird"
6/6	1 306 850.00\$	12 22 24 36
5/6+	5 10 914.20\$	
5/6	123 554.50\$	WINNERS PRIZE
4/6	5 360 47.10\$	309 161.80\$

Total Sales: 1 525 274.00\$

Next week's Grand Prize: 200,000.00\$ approx.

Quotidienne

Week: 12-07-86

3	4
SATURDAY 348	2610
MONDAY 569	2991
TUESDAY 534	4532
WEDNESDAY 673	7884
THURSDAY 623	8682
FRIDAY 663	3936

LaMini

Draw: 18-07-86

NUMBERS	PRIZES
152690	\$50,000
52690	\$5,000
2690	\$250
690	\$25
90	\$5
15269	\$1,000
1526	\$100
152	\$10

INTER

Draw: 18-07-86

NUMBERS	PRIZES	Non-decomposable numbers:
580846	\$250,000	856592 428555 786318
80846	\$2,500	\$25,000
0846	\$250	
846	\$50	Moveable numbers:
46	\$10	71015 0489 775
		\$2,500 \$250 \$50

649

Draw of 19-07-86

7 25 28 32 37 43 Bonus number 16

WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	0 1 736 076,80\$
5/6+	17 38 579,50\$
5/6	501 1 001,00\$
4/6	23 681 40,70\$
3/6	359 558 10,00\$

Total Sales: 18 563 397,00\$

Super Loto

Draw: 20-07-86

WINNERS	PRIZES	WINNERS	PRIZES
1267802	\$1,000,000	2935064	\$1,000,000
267802	\$100,000	935064	\$100,000
67802	\$5,000	35084	\$5,000
7802	\$250	5064	\$250
802	\$50	064	\$50
02	\$10	84	\$10

The ticket is valid for two consecutive draws.

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

From the pens of ET writers

"LOUISE"

She was a loving child; tender and motherly even at the tender age of ten or twelve. She rocked my youngest babe, for the sheer delight of holding a babe in her arms; Always wondering if it was a burden to me, for there were many brothers and sisters to attend in our house. I watched her madonna smile at the young babe; such love, such kindness, such understanding in one so young.

I watched her grow into a beautiful young lady. I watched her walk down the aisle a beautiful bride. I watched her share her worldly goods, her love, her unselfishness with two homeless babes, who never could have had such a home, had not she and her husband become the parents of two orphan babes. She developed and grew with the joy of family. She became ill, she was so young, she suffered the pains of martyrdom.

Only the desire to remain on earth to care for her family made her fight so long and valiantly, with her brave smile and ever ready humour to lessen our grief. I saw the crown of thorns over her head, still smiling; always praying for a miracle to return her to her beloved family. We prayed constantly for this to happen. She was so young. I saw her on her last hours; I felt the presence of holiness. God was to have her at last, where there would be no more pain and I was thankful for her dear family. I felt also thankful and privileged to have known a saint, Louise.

A NEIGHBOR

ETERNAL MOMENT

Midnight, mysterious, moonshine It is the moment to love My soul is so sweet with sensuality Eros gives us a rendez-vous Putting the flame on the candelabra

I know your velvet eyes I know your swan's movement I know your passionate embrace I know you are my lover God among olympia gods You are the gold in the amalgam Emerging from you and me Catapulting me out of the universe Are we true lovers? It is not a question Do you ask of the rose Are you a true rose?

Written by DENYSE DION

SUMMER SEASONINGS

Summer's here — in sight and scent In sensations — touch and sound Each week brings new things to the fare — From air, and sea and ground...

What joys to greet a fragrant dawn With dew-drops, chirps and shadows, Sun's searching fingers, wake and stretch — Scatter fog-patch in the meadows.

A multitude of Summer Scents Fill our each and every hour, Of flowers, fruit and new-mown hay Sunny beach — or Summer Showers.

As I survey my own small world My spirits lift, in joy and pleasure — Thank You, Lord, for all Your gifts Bestowed in fulsome measure.

Marge Montgomery
Norwich, Ontario
July 1986

I KNOW YOU TAKE ME

Oh no, don't hide your face! Come on, let it out! Oh, you want us! You want more!

I dream of a tower A tower higher than the sky Yes I need my tower My tower of Babel Give me your old tools A long ladder A lot of love And one day I know My tower will shine above the sun.

I know you take me for a fool I used the things That I learned in school To be the first The last in church These things I learned Helped me to rule.

I want to live Alone in my tower To live and to die I want to live Alone in my tower To live for my dreams.

Oh, you want us! You want more!

I know you take me Take me for a fool I know you take me Take me Take me.

Marshall Robb

MY GENTLE ONES

Come, my gentle monsters Why won't you show yourselves again? Gentle Memphrie in Lake Memphremagog And Champ in Lake Champlain.

And Champ, like Memphrie Has been seen by many And I often wonder If he has a wife named Jenny.

There is another gentle one In a lake, up Ontario way They say that they are going to snare him But I hope that he gets away.

'Ah yes, over in Scotland In the Lake of Loch-Ness There is another gentle one, always playing games And Sweet Nessie is her name.

As the legend goes There is a subanean channel Under Owl's Head to Lake Champlain I wonder if our gentle ones Are making us play the waiting game.

Come my gentle ones, show yourselves once more And still our questions forever more And we will watch you playing In our bays, and on our lovely shores.

God Bless Adios Amigos **HELEN BROWN BURTON** Ayer's Cliff, Que. This poem was originally written in the Autumn of 1985.

ANIMAL MAN

There is a two faced animal He's crazy like a fox Dresses like you and me Hides like a jack in a box Makes his bed The sheets are red Rolls around in the dirt Playing hard Easy love Means getting hurt.

Oh it's a twist of fate It's a masquerade The whales on the beach Check their weight.

Shaved and washed And put on some cologne Picks out a mate When he feels alone Leaves an odor of legal tender He wants to attract The other blender gender.

Oh it's a twist of fate It's a masquerade The whales on the beach Check their weight.

Material is the animal Who saves all of his junk Just collecting more and more Saving up more and more Just to have it all Just to keep it all Just for the fun Of being number one.

What is this two legged animal? What is this, who is this? What? Who?

Marshall Robb

Classified

(819) 569-9525



- INDEX**
- REAL ESTATE
 - #1-#19
 - EMPLOYMENT
 - #20-#39
 - AUTOMOTIVE
 - #40-#59
 - MERCHANDISE
 - #60-#79
 - MISCELLANEOUS
 - #80-#100

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EASTERN TOWNSHIPS — Beautiful log home. Very unique! At foot of mountain, easy access, 42,750 square feet. Negotiable price. For information call Maria Woest at 1-514-378-5188 or Jean-Paul Tanguay at 1-514-372-5100. Royal LePage, Broker.

LAKE LYSER in Baldwin Mill — Have to sell luxurious house on lake front because of illness. Call 849-4285.

LAKE ROAD, AUSTIN — Large family home for sale or rent. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, solid well built house, big lot. Immediate possession. Call now for a good deal! 843-1490.

7 For Rent

2 1/2 room apartment, heated, all utilities included, also furnished, 169 Winder Street, Lennoxville. 562-8268.

BURY — 2 storey country home. Call 872-3226.

LAKE ORFORD — House to rent with 1 acre of land, 2 fireplaces, private beach, \$500/month. Call (514) 297-3476.

LENOXVILLE — 70 Belvedere, 1 1/2, furnished, available immediately. 3 1/2, semi-furnished, available September. 4 1/2, semi-furnished, available August. Parking, washer and dryer facilities. Call 843-0317.

NORTH HATLEY — Available now. 3 1/2 room apartment, electric heat, beautiful location \$200/month, month of July free. Call 838-5503, keep trying.

SHERBROOKE NORTH — Jacques Cartier Blvd. 3 1/2 room apartment with veranda, furnished or semi-furnished. Call 562-6206.

SHERBROOKE — 245 Brooks, apt. 2. Room, available now. Call 567-0417.

SUBLET — 5 1/2 rooms on 2nd floor. \$405/month. 77 Belvedere Street, apt. 200, Lennoxville. Available immediately. Call 562-8124.

TWO 3 1/2 room apartments, 1 furnished and 1 unfurnished. One 4 1/2 and one 5 1/2 room apartment. Call 821-2256.

TWO 4 1/2 room apartments, hot water, center of town. Call 864-9217 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

9 Room & Board

ROOM & BOARD for elderly people, downtown Lennoxville, near Churches, single room, furnished or not, good food. Call 569-3785 or 565-4693.

20 Job Opportunities

CAREER IN TRUCKING — Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for you class 21 licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr Transport Driver Training, Montreal, (514) 748-2446.

REPRESENTATIVE required for North Hatley, Hatley, Massawippi and Sherbrooke. Commission varies from 30 to 50%. Special centennial year. Free registration till July 27, 1986. For information call Avon 567-9634.

28 Professional Services

ACCOUNTING
 D.A. Bookkeeping and Income Tax. Bookkeeping, income tax, financial statements, opening and closing reports, for new and old businesses. Call 563-8497.

COMPUTER CONSULTANT
 NORMAN J. LONGWORTH, Computer Systems Consultant. Also offers computer services: mailing lists, accounting, custom services, etc. 25 years experience at your service. 50 Couture St., Box 903, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L1, 567-0511.

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

7 For Rent

Les Appartements Belvédère
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 Pool • Sauna • Janitorial Service • Washer/Dryer Outlet • Wall to Wall Carpeting

For Rental Information:
Lennoxville: Mrs. Bennett: 563-9949
Administration: 564-4080

29 Miscellaneous Services

SOIL TESTS performed on you 2 ounce sample taken three inches below ground level. Know your pH and nutrient levels so you can fertilize for best results. Indicate crop types and gardening philosophy with your sample and \$10.00 and mail to Sutton Soil Tests, R.R. 4 Box 24, Sutton, Que. JOE 2KO. (514) 538-3500.

SPECIAL for fine hair. Best quality. Best price. Perms \$25.00 everything included. Also perms \$35.00 and up. 50% discount on perms reg. \$55. for \$32.50. 20% discount for students and senior citizens. Salon Annie, 1552 Durham, Sherbrooke, 567-8125.

40 Cars for sale

1976 DATSUN B210, automatic, 2 door. Price to be discussed. Call 566-7308.

1981 CITATION, automatic, 4 door, very good condition. Call 835-5707.

1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 85,000 km., 4 cylinder, 2 tone, tape deck air conditioner, new brakes and suspension, good condition. \$3,550, negotiable. Call after 6 p.m. at 842-2170.

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA, hatchback, 5 speed, 85,000 km., power steering, power brakes. \$7,000. Call (514) 297-3543.

50 Fruits, Vegetables

43 Campers-Trailers

CAMPING TRAILER, Unik, 1975, 19 feet, fully equipped. \$4,500, negotiable. Call 843-8700.

VOLKSWAGON CAMPER for sale. For information call 562-4476.

44 Motorcycles-Bicycles

FOR SALE — 1984 Honda 450 Nighthawk, 8,000 km., new tires, roll bar, back rest. Call (514) 292-5657.

45 Boats

14 FT. fiberglass boat with 4 leather bucket seats and 45 h.p. motor, both clean as new. Call between 5 and 9 p.m. at (819) 562-0005.

FOR SALE — Laser sailboat and cedar strip canoe. Call 842-2671.

50 Fruits, Vegetables

RASPBERRIES. It is raspberry season and we are open. Pick your own at the Gass Farm, Johnville Road (251), near Lennoxville. For information call 562-4476.

50 Fruits, Vegetables

FRAMBOISIÈRE CÔTÉ
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60 Articles for sale

1983 DATSUN King Cab, diesel, with camper, power brakes, power steering, 71,000 km., in good condition. Fiberglass boat, 16 foot, with trailer, 65 h.p. Mercury motor and 3 tanks. Ski equipment in good condition. Call (514) 539-0107.

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SWIMMING POOL — above ground, 24', with deck, pump, solar blanket, brushes, chlorine, ladder, all accessories. Call 565-9774.

65 Horses

ANTIQUE PONY BUGGY \$200, Western Pony saddle \$75, Western saddle \$300, leather saddle bags \$30. Call (819) 842-2729 after 6 p.m.

WELSH PONY, quiet, 6 years old, 800 lbs., with 3 month old mare foal. Call 872-3702.

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BULL — Purebred Hereford with papers, 4 years old. Wanting \$1,200. Call 872-3701.

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CHILDREN'S CLOTHING STORE, 0-10 years old, located in shopping center, 1300 sq. ft. Call 843-0029 after 5 p.m.

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West Keith

Mrs. Glen Olson
 Visitors at the home of Mr. Harry Ord and Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Morrison were Mr. and Mrs. Ted French, Newmarket, Ont., and Mrs. Idell Griffin, Sawyerville.

Mrs. Gladys Brazel, Madsen, Ont., and Mrs. Edith Labonté, Cookshire, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stowe.

Beverly Levers, Annie and Tim MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Bellows and family, St. Catharines, Ont., Heather, Jaimie, Faith and Gertrude Bryan, Burno Island, Nfld., spent a few days with Mr. Gus Olson.

Kathy Morrison, King City, Ont., spent the Dominion Day holiday weekend with her parents, Glendon and June.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davies, Chatham, Ont., visited Cliff and Jo Stowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Morrison attended the Orangemen's picnic in Kinnear's Mills.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Glen Olson and family over the Dominion Day holiday weekend were Eric and Mimi Blanchette, Alfred, Donna and Alex Coates, Donald, Sandra, Samantha, Adam and Clayton Grey, Una Lapalme, Brian, Marjorie, Heidi and Benjamin Smith, Janet and Stephanie Broadhurst, Robert and Dorothy Harper and Jim and Jan Gibson.

Bury

Nina Rowell

Guests of the Rowells over the holiday weekend were Nelson, Heather, Jonathan and Joanna Rowell, Ottawa, Carolyn, David, Jori and Oliver Baldwin, Aubrey, Que., Allan, Nancy, Barbara and Thomas Rowell, Lennoxville, Brian and Melanie Rowell, Bishopton and Lillian Thompson, Gorham, N.H.

Guests at Beaver Ridge Farms, home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Parsons, Ricky and Robyn, were the other three members of their family with their wives and children: Aylmer and Nancy Parsons, Craig and Stewart of Whitehouse Junction, N.J., Gordon, Dot, Scott and Chris Parsons, who are on vacation from Tokyo, Japan and Dale, Anne, Jennifer, Christiana and Geoffrey Parsons, Senneville.

Larry and Susan Groom, Scarborough, Ont., and Claudia Lowell, Newport, Vt., spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Groom. Other guests at the Grooms were Mrs. Gretchen Gilbert, Napanee, Ont., and Mrs. Mildred Wheelock, Rock Island, Callers were Edgar and Evelyn Groom, St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Mrs. Elaine Salter and Mrs. Green, Lennoxville.

Miss Mary Boynton of the New Brunswick Bible Institute, Victoria, N.B., spent two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boynton. During this time she and her mother spent three days in Belleville, Ont., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bowker.

David Meed, Victoria, N.B., was a recent guest of the Boyntons.

Miss Orma Boynton has started her nursing career at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal, residing in Pointe Claire.

Sunday guests at the Mayhews were Mrs. Muriel Mayhew, Lennoxville, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mayhew, Way's Mills, who accompanied Bob and Alice to the special church service in Canterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mayhew, Julie and Jamie of Saskatoon, Sask., have been spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mayhew and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clark in Bishopton, visiting many other friends and relatives while in the area. Other guests at the Mayhews were Peter and Brenda McHarg, Jay and Lori of Ayer's Cliff, Jean and Hugh McHarg, St. Bruno, Karen McHarg and friend Patrick Morneau, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clark, Bishopton were dinner guests of the Mayhews.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowell, accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Thompson of Gorham, N.H., were overnight guests of their sister, Mrs. Myra Mayhew. They called on Mrs. Marguerite Buck in Ville LaSalle, where Mrs. Thompson remained for a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. Rowell were overnight guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Carolyn and David Baldwin, Jori and Oliver in Aubrey, and supper guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Leavitt, Knowlton.

Overnight guests of Mrs. Winnie Buchanan over the Canada Day holiday weekend were Edgar and Evelyn Groom, St. Johnsbury, Vt., other guests during the weekend were Irving and Vera Willard, Bishopton, Mr. and Mrs. John McGillivray, Toronto, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Couchman, Napanee, Ont.

Mrs. Verna Hunting has returned to St. Paul's Home after spending two weeks in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Golden Age Club members hold meetings

KNOWLTON (KT) — The Knowlton Golden Age Club met at the Legion Hall on Thursday, July 3, when the 53 members present enjoyed another afternoon of Bingo. Three new members were welcomed — Agnes Burnham, Herbert and Violet Page.

Plans were completed for the North Hatley trip on July 9 for a matinee at The Piggery. Another trip was announced by trip convener John Syberg. This is to New York City, to take place September 30 to October 3. It is payable in Canadian funds and includes hotel accommodation plus most of the meals and side trips of great interest at a most moderate cost. Call John for further information.

Bingo winners: Regular games were won by Hilda Marsh; Arthur Pottage (2); Eva Westcott and Clifton Wright (tie); Elsie Paige, Velma Smith, Bernadette Foster (tie); Bernadette Foster; Herb Foster and Emily Boucher (tie); Ross Benoit and Rachel Norton (tie); John McArthur.

Special games: Letter "Y" Bernadette Foster and Una Leavitt; Letter "T" Elsie Royea; Letter "H" Lillian Godefroy and Marguerite Fortin. Jackpot game (full card) Gertrude Christoffersen and Clifton Wright. The Club game special was won by Barbara Tremblay (top line); Elvia Johnson (top and bottom line).

Albert Smith called the games and Harvey Gagne was in charge of the floor. Both were thanked on behalf of all by the president Elsie Royea.

Many door prizes consisting of fresh peaches were distributed to lucky ticket holders.

A social hour followed with tasty refreshments. A birthday cake in honour of those with July birthdays was cut. It was made and provided by Elvia Johnson. The president, who had extended her usual warm welcome to all, once again thanked everyone present for coming.

Knowlton Golden Age Club met on July 10 for the regular afternoon of cards with attendance of 59 members, 13 tables of 500 were in

Bury

Nina Rowell

Holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taillon were Marjorie (Kirkpatrick), Brian, Heidi, Benjamin, and Jamie Smith, Plaster Rock, N.B., Suzanne Brown, Sawyerville, Mary, Adrien and Tony Taillon, Quebec City, and Laurie MacDonald, Calgary, Alta.

Danny Taillon returned to Calgary with his cousin Laurie MacDonald, where he spent a week visiting Bob, Doris and Rodney MacDonald. While there he accompanied them to Banff, Alta., Montana and took in the Calgary Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Ross of Rothesay, N.B., were recent guests of Mrs. Violet Ross and attended the 150th Anniversary festivities.

Holiday weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pehleman were Wayne and Judy Pehleman, Kelly and Tanya and Nick and Marilyn Koloshuk and children Andrew and Michael, all of Nepean, Ont. Callers at the Pehlemans were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pehleman and daughter Sandra, Omeeme, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. David Pehleman and Laurie, Caledon, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Berwick and son Tyler, Thornhill, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Coates, Sawyerville, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Rand and Karen of Milby, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Andrews and Dwight, Earlstown, Que.

During the Canada Day weekend members of the late John Parsons' family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dougherty for a family reunion. Present were Corinne and Harley Asker, Kingston, Ont., Herman Parsons, Alexandria, Ont., Lawrence and Helen Parsons, Concord, N.H., Maurice Parsons, Errol, N.H., Jean (Dougherty) and Louis Sonneveld, Asbestos, Marguerite (Dougherty) Bennett, Sherbrooke, Connie (Dougherty) and Lionel Martel, Carolyne and Rock Martel, Pierre Harding and José Lamonde, Repentigny, Que., Robert and Janice Parsons and children, Amy and Trish of Lennoxville, Peter and Marie (Parsons) Shagenaw and daughter Amy, Concord, N.H., Bill and Nancy (Parsons) Gray and Abby Jean, Toronto, Brian and Marilyn (Asker) Lowry and children Diane and Sandra, Toronto, Mrs. Beth (Lapalme) Anderson, Zephon Hills, Mrs. Marie Crépeau, Magog and José Bisson, Cookshire.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dougherty during the holiday weekend to attend the celebrations were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dougherty and daughters, Shelley and Stephanie, Lindsay, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Everett (Evelyn) Davies, Chatham, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Benjamin (Muriel), South Woodbury, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smyth (Ethel), Stewiacke, N.S., Mr. and Mrs. John Clough (Carmen), Cowansville, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dougherty, Embro, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Vance Tarrant, Windsor Junction, N.S., Joyce and Mavis Dougherty, Burlington, Ont., and Mrs. Lillian Thompson, Gorham, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dougherty have returned to their home in Embro, Ont., after spending a week in town to attend the celebrations and visiting family and friends.

Hope and Tom Blackburn and little son Danny spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Clark and visited other friends and relatives in the area, prior to leaving to spend two years in Germany. Weldon Clark of Montreal was also a guest of his brother and sister-in-law at the same home.

play and a game table. A get-well card was sent to Reba de Solla. Happy birthday was sung in honour of Grayson Cousins who had celebrated his 85th birthday two days previously.

Prizewinners: Ladies: (1) Ardell Mason (3920); (2) Mabel Fry (3600). Gents: (1) Nelson Langevin (3740); (2) Gordon Marsh (3580). Winners at the game table was Elizabeth Chalmers.

Many door prizes were won by the lucky ticket holders and the afternoon ended with refreshments and a thank-you to all from the president Elsie Royea.

On Wednesday, July 9, another outing was enjoyed. A bus load of 45 members or more went to North Hatley to The Piggery where they had a splendid luncheon of cold meats and salads, ending with ice cream and peaches before the matinee. "Noises Off", a British play was extremely amusing and it all added up to a good day. Thanks goes again to John Syberg who organized and directed the trip.

Advertising serves by informing.
 CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

YEAH, MY DAD AND OUR TEACHER THINK MAYBE I NEED A TUTOR.

WELL, YOU KNOW TO HELP ME GET A BETTER START IN SCHOOL THIS YEAR...

WHOOPS! SOMEONE'S AT THE DOOR... IT'S PROBABLY MY TUTOR...

HI! ARE YOU THE DUMB ONE?

QUARK by Daniel Shelton

WHILE ON A TRIP, YOU NEVER CAN TELL WHAT INCONVENIENCES YOU MAY ENCOUNTER...

JUST TO BE ON THE SAFE SIDE, REMEMBER YOUR ROBOT-

DON'T LEAVE HOME WITHOUT IT...

Bread & Roses by Seonida

Face it Kathie, long straight hair is just out where it's at.

But I like it.

So what? If you want to be popular you'd better get a short style.

How can I enjoy being popular if I have to make myself miserable to get there?

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

MY DAD BOUGHT ONE OF THOSE NEW TALKING SHOES...

AND NOW HE'S DECIDED TO GO ON A DIET.

EVERY TIME HE STEPS ON THE SCALE IT SAYS "MERCY! MERCY!"

BABYMAN by Don Addis

AND NOW, THE MAGIC VOICE OF THE MIGHTY BABYMAN IN A MEDLEY OF ELVIS' GREATEST CHILDHOOD HITS!

OLD McDONALD HAD A FARM!
EE-1-EE-1-0000000000000000! UH-HUH-HUH!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

... AND THAT'S THE NEWS...

NOW HERE IS OUR EDITORIAL DIRECTOR WITH TONIGHT'S COMMENTARY...

EVERYBODY'S DOING THE BEST THEY CAN, SO STOP WHINING AND GO TO SLEEP

SNAKE TALES by Sols

YOU MAY KISS ME IF YOU LIKE, I'M ACTUALLY A PRINCESS!

KISS!

I HAVEN'T ALWAYS LOOKED LIKE THIS, YOU KNOW!

I USE TO LOOK DREADFUL WHEN I LIVED IN THE SWAMP!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

IN THE FIRST PLACE, GLADYS...

... I DIDN'T SAY I DON'T LIKE YOUR CHEESE SOUFFLE...

... I SIMPLY ASKED YOU TO BRING ME A STEAK KNIFE!

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

ZZZZ

HUH? WHA...?

GREG!!

SORRY! WHAT WAS I TALKING ABOUT?

THIS GOOD DEAL YOU FOUND!

OH, YEAH! RENT FIVE MOVIE CASSETTES FOR TEN BUCKS!

Knowlton

Kay Taylor
243-6177

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ray (Mabel) Moseley and members of the family on the death of her husband on Monday, June 30 and to his twin brother Alan Moseley. The funeral was held from Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home on Thursday, July 3 with interment at the Duboyce Cemetery.

Friends in the area extend heartfelt sympathy to the family of Mrs. Dolly (Crandall) Bockus who passed away July 3 — her daughters Linda (Aiken) and Beverley (Peak) and sons Crandall and Ian, also to her brother L.J. (Buster) Crandall.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Krichew who were here from Nova Scotia to attend the marriage of Keith Batley and Barbara Estebany, were

overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor.

Callers at the same home on Saturday, June 28 were Miss Linda Krichew and friend, of Kitchener, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krichew, North Hatley.

Mr. J. Inglis with his cousin Mrs. Isla (Taylor) Rowland of New York State and a friend, who had been visiting him at his home in Lennoxville were also calling. Mr. Inglis remained with the Taylors while his guests spent the weekend camping at Bondville before returning to U.S.A. on Monday.

Mrs. Dennis Taylor is home after undergoing eye surgery at B.M.P. Hospital on July 1st. Mr. Inglis who stayed with her husband in her absence remained with them until Monday, July 7.

Many thoughts and best wishes go to Mrs. Shirley Durrell at Vero Beach who was recently a patient at Indian River Memorial Hospital.

Friends are happy to know that Curtis Gavura is home again after being a patient at Montreal Children's Hospital for a while in June. Keep getting well, Curtis!

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krichew, North Hatley with their son Michael of Rochester, N.Y. and Steven and his wife Corinne (N.S.) were visiting the Dennis Taylors, Saturday, July 5.

Now we have a home for a small, short haired dog, (mixed breed) about six weeks to four months old, female preferred. You may be sure it will receive a lot of love and care. Phone (514)243-3588.

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
17												
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28												
33												
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ACROSS
 1 Foundation
 6 Actress Turner
 10 Thessaly mountain
 14 Actress Dunne
 15 Dark
 16 Astonishes
 17 La —, lt. opera center
 18 Navigable waters of the world
 20 Born
 21 Trite
 22 Pub drink
 23 Command
 26 — de corps
 28 Tennis serve
 29 Restful color
 32 Threes
 33 Snuggle
 35 Silent
 37 Hostel
 38 Salt or sage
 41 Tax advisor: abbr.
 43 Toddler
 44 Throws
 48 Scorches
 50 Restrain
 52 Price for redemption
 53 Have a meal
 55 Bay
 57 And so forth: abbr.
 58 Steam bath
 61 FDR's successor
 62 Small fishes
 64 Appears
 67 Seize
 68 Words of comprehension
 69 Actor Flynn
 70 Blunters
 71 Entrepreneurs
 72 Test

DOWN
 2 Tenant
 7 Encourage
 8 — Scotia
 9 Anoint old style
 10 Alliance acronym
 11 Administer oath of office
 12 Eared seal
 13 Property
 19 Aerie
 23 — Cupid
 24 Frozen water
 25 Entertain
 27 Stuffed shirts
 30 Act with feeling
 31 Sister
 34 Russ. rulers
 36 Tiny insects
 39 Turf
 40 Eng. oil source
 41 Fr. feudal castle
 42 Griddle item

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

S	H	I	F	T	S	T	A	I	E	R	I	S	E	
T	O	N	E	R	P	O	L	O	R	E	C	H	O	
O	N	C	E	I	N	A	B	L	E	M	O	O	N	
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7/21/86

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 7-21-86
 ♠ Q 3 2
 ♥ K 6 4
 ♦ K 8 6 2
 ♣ 6 4 3

WEST
 ♠ 6 5
 ♥ 9 8 7 3 2
 ♦ 10 9 4 3
 ♣ 5 2

EAST
 ♠ A 9 4
 ♥ A Q J
 ♦ 7 5
 ♣ Q J 10 9 8

SOUTH
 ♠ K J 10 8 7
 ♥ 10 5
 ♦ A Q J
 ♣ A K 7

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	3 ♣	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♣

Opening lead: ♠ 5

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

July 22, 1986

Digging for a 10th trick

By James Jacoby

South should have doubled three clubs. (With accurate defense that contract would be set 800.) Instead he bid four spades, a contract with a bleak outlook. He won the club ace and played a spade to dummy's queen and East's ace. Back came a club, West following. If East had only five clubs, he would surely hold the ace of hearts, so declarer's chances now rested upon

Make every effort in the year ahead to expand your interests and activities. Nice things could happen for you through the new people you'll meet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A condition that has been holding you back work-wise will suddenly change for the better today. Now you'll be able to enhance

your productivity. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll handle yourself very well in competitive situations today, whether they be social, sports, romance or business affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may suddenly be inspired to make some unusual but decorative changes in your surroundings today. The end results will have a pleasing effect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The more actively involved you are today, the more efficiently you'll perform. Keeping busy will prove pleasurable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take a little extra time to shop around for items you intend to purchase for your home today. The bargains you've been hoping for do exist!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take the initiative today if you aren't pleased with the pace of a co-worker. He or she will be less lethargic when you start speeding up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unusual opportunities for material gain could develop for you today. However, you must be perceptive in order to recognize them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Of all the things you'll be involved in today, you are likely to be luckiest with your newest interest. Devote as much time to it as possible.

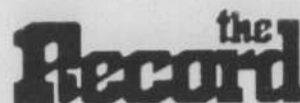
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A secret ambition you have been nurturing has excellent chances for success today. This is the time to make your move.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's to your benefit today to associate with people who stimulate your thinking. A bright conversation could liberate lots of helpful ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be on the alert today for an unusual shift in conditions that could open up a fresh career opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Our first thoughts are not always our best ones, but today this may not be true for you. Have faith in your new ideas.

Sports



Six out of seven times isn't so bad

Paul Asmuth is the Traversée internationale star once again

By Craig Pearson

MAGOG — It was the same old story Sunday at the Traversée internationale, the annual long-distance swim along lake Memphremagog, when Paul Asmuth won it for the sixth time in seven years.

The 42-kilometer international race starts at Prouty Beach in Newport, Vt. and ends at Pointe Merry in Magog, and takes the average racer about 10 gruelling hours to complete.

Asmuth swam the eighth annual race (through wind and sometimes rain) in eight hours, 42 minutes, and 27 seconds, shy of his record pace last year of eight hours, 29 minutes, and 31 seconds.

Hot on his tail and at times in front of him was fellow American James Kegley, who touched the floating Traversée finish-sign in eight hours, 48 minutes, and two seconds.

But Asmuth was too busy to reflect long and hard about Kegley's threatening performance. Said Asmuth, "I had too much

trouble at the beginning to think about it." He said even though Kegley caught him twice he just kept concentrating on maintaining his pace and hoping it would turn out well in the end — for Asmuth it did.

After winning the \$7,000 top-prize, the 27-year-old Asmuth plans to stop racing professionally and to continue with his accounting profession in San Francisco.

At the end of the race, Kegley also said he's considering not returning next year. He won \$2,000

for second-place and \$550 for having the fastest time in the "sprint", the last kilometer of the race.

In third place was Claudio Plit of Argentina who finished in nine hours, 32 minutes, and 30 seconds. And Monique Wildschut of Holland put in the best performance ever by a woman in both time and finishing position. She completed the course just behind Plit in nine hours, 33 minutes, and one second for a fourth-place finish.

Wildschut had said at the beginning of the race she wanted to finish in fourth or fifth place and to set a women's record. When she reached Pointe Merry she said simply, "Mission accomplished."

The biggest surprise of the event was last year's second-place finisher, William Schmidt, who withdrew from the race after six hours and 16 minutes due to hypothermia. Also not finishing the race was Magog resident Manon Isabelle, who stopped before her fourth hour of racing.

CANADA'S BEST
Canada's best finisher was

Nathalie Patenaude who finished seventh in 10 hours, 16 minutes, and 11 seconds. She was after Philip Rush of New Zealand (nine hours, 52 minutes, and 27 seconds) and Irene Van Der Laan of Holland (10 hours, three minutes, and 14 seconds).

In eighth, ninth, and 10th place was Nassar El Shazly of Egypt (10 hours, 31 minutes, and 39 seconds), Sylvain Hebert of Canada (10 hours, 47 minutes, and 21 seconds), and Ossama Rashad (11 hours, 17 minutes, and 46 seconds).



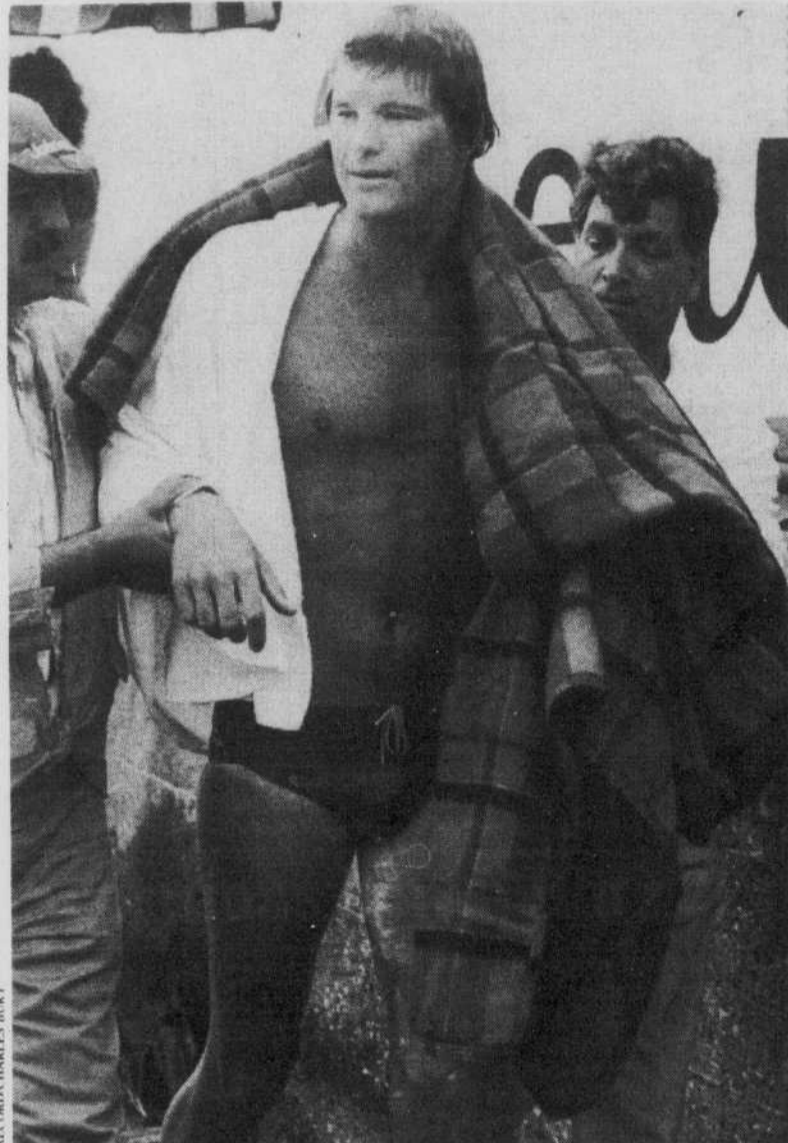
The victorious Paul Asmuth reaches for his trophy with the help of Traversée Internationale president Yves Grandmaison (beside him).



Asmuth touches the race finish-sign in front of an estimated crowd of 10,000 people.



Helpers get ready to lift Asmuth from the waters of Lake Memphremagog to the dock at the finish area.



Second-place finisher, James Kegley, under wraps after the race.

With ample lead, Greg Norman savors winning the British Open

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Greg Norman was on the 18th fairway at Turnberry, two shots away from a goal he had long sought, and which had kept him frustrated.

Two more shots and the British Open championship would be his. Two more shots and he would be rid of the questions about when he would win his first major tournament. Two more shots and the four-day trek through rain, cold and wind would end in dazzling sunshine by the Firth of Clyde.

With the end so near, Norman said he was in no hurry to end his fairway stroll with caddy Pete Bender.

"Walking down he 18th. I turned

to Pete and said, 'Let's savor this.'" Norman said after completing a one-under-par 69 Sunday for a total of 280 and a five-shot victory over Britain's Gordon Brand for the 115th Open Championship.

"I've always wanted to win my first major by a lot. I didn't want it to come down to having to make a four-footer at 18 to win. You can't savor that moment like you can when you're way ahead."

Brand's eagle three on the 17th hole allowed him to edge West Germany's Bernhard Langer and Britain's Ian Woosnam by one stroke for second.

Nick Faldo of Britain was next at 287, followed by Spain's Steve Ballesteros and American Gary Koch at eight-over 288. It was the worst

American performance at the British Open since 1969, when Jack Nicklaus was the top U.S. finisher, also tied for sixth.

By winning, Norman became the Open's first Australian champion since left-hander Bob Charles in 1965.

STARTS ON TOP

Norman had opened the day one stroke ahead of Japan's Tommy Nakajima. It was the same position he held after three rounds at this year's first two majors, the Masters and the U.S. Open.

In both of those he had faltered — at the Masters with a final-hole bogey, at the U.S. Open at Shinnecock Hills with an attitude that he said, "left me flat."

The nervousness that accompa-

nied those two final rounds was again present for Norman on Sunday.

"I got up nervous, and I told myself I'm going to stay nervous all day," he said. "I couldn't eat my whole breakfast."

"The difference from Shinnecock Hills was that I decided to make this nervousness work for me. And Pete didn't let me get nervous about the majors. He said, 'We're going to win a golf tournament. Don't think of it as the British Open.'"

Norman parred the first two holes, while Nakajima, trying to become the first Japanese player to win a major, quickly succumbed to the jitters.

He double-bogeyed the first hole and bogeyed the third, rapidly falling out of contention. He finished at 289, tied for eighth.

"I feel very sad," Nakajima said through an interpreter. "I wanted very much to win, but I am ashamed of my score."

BIRDIES TWICE

Norman, however, had nothing to be ashamed of. He birdied the third hole with a shot from a bunker 75 feet from the pin, then added a birdie at the eighth.

It was then that Norman knew the Open was his.

"At that point I said, 'Well, guys, I'm playing too good today,'" Norman said.

Norman's 69 was one of just seven sub-par rounds Sunday, by far

the best weather of the tournament's four days. A total of 25 scores of 69 or better were recorded, 17 of them on Friday.

The course was criticized as being too tough, with narrow fairways and heavy rough.

"It takes something away from the people," Ballesteros said after a final-round 64, just one shot off the record for a major tied by Norman on Friday. "The people paid to see better than that."

"Seeing players coming in 18-20 strokes over par is not so nice."

Now that his first major championship is won, Norman said, more may quickly follow. But, "Now I'm sad," he said with a smile. "I could've won three majors this year."

Geddes wins another LPGA tourney

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — Jane Geddes left her shaky nerves in Ohio last week when she won the U.S. Women's Open golf championship in an 18-hole playoff.

So, with her new nerves of steel, Geddes finished with birdies on the last two holes Sunday for a one-stroke victory over rookie professional Deb Richard in the \$275,000 LPGA Boston Five Classic.

"The Open was my first victory on the tour and that took a lot of pressure off me," said Geddes, who beat Sally Little last Monday for her first professional victory. "I was relaxed, I wasn't as shaky

as in the Open and I felt I had a good chance to win."

Geddes, 26, mastered Tara Ferncroft's tight 6,008-yard course with a 4-under-par 68 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 281.

"After I took the lead on the 17th hole with a good wedge shot and a 15-foot putt, I was surprised I wasn't nervous," she said. "My hands weren't even shaking."

Her victory was worth \$42,150. Richard, finishing second for the second time on the tour, won \$25,437.

Richard, the 1985 NCAA runner-up while playing for Florida, took the lead with a hole-in-one on

the 150-yard 12th, but lost the advantage with a bogey six on the 15th. Despite finishing with a birdie four on the last hole, Richard had to settle for a final-round 71 and a 282 total.

Pat Bradley, the only \$2 million winner in LPGA history, finished with a 72 for 283 and a second-place tie with rookie Ok-Hee Ku of Korea, who overcame a triple bogey seven on the 14th hole by firing an eagle three on the next hole before ending with a 71.

Muffin Spencer-Devlin had a final-round 70 to finish seventh at 286.

Jim Ferree wins senior's golf playoff

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Jim Ferree sank an eight-foot birdie putt on the first hole of sudden death Sunday to win a three-way playoff and his first Professional Golfers' Association Senior tour victory at the \$250,000 Greater Grand Rapids Open.

Ferree, 55, shot a one-under-par 70 Sunday to finish at nine-under 204 for the 54-hole tournament at Elks Country Club. Gene Littler and Chi Chi Rodriguez also finished at nine-under to force the playoff.

Rodriguez and Ferree were given a reprieve when Littler — who was leading the tournament at 10-

under — three-putted and bogeyed the 18th to put him into the playoff. It was the only bogey Littler shot in the final round.

Moving to the 16th for the playoff, Littler and Rodriguez each putted out for par before Ferree sank a six-footer for birdie and his first senior tour title.

"I thought that if I didn't birdie 18 there wouldn't be a playoff, and I felt awfully fortunate to be in a playoff," Ferree said.

MISSED PUTT

"Gene Littler just doesn't three putt, but you just never know what's going to happen in golf, and

Gene missed the putt at 18."

Ferree received \$37,500 for the win, while Rodriguez and Littler earned \$20,625 each. Ben Smith was fourth with a three-round total of 205, followed by Bob Toski, Owens and Harold Henning tied at 206.

Bruce Crampton, who started the round Sunday with an eagle and a birdie on the first two holes to drop to 10-under for the tournament, ran into bogey trouble on holes Nos. 8, 9 and 10. Crampton eventually finished in a three-way tie for eighth at 207 with Orville Moody and Dale Douglass.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	60	28	.682	—
Montreal	48	39	.552	11 1/2
Philadelphia	43	46	.483	17 1/2
Chicago	38	50	.432	22
Pittsburgh	38	51	.427	22 1/2
St. Louis	38	52	.422	23

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	50	42	.543	—
San Francisco	46	46	.500	4
Cincinnati	43	49	.465	8
Atlanta	42	48	.463	8 1/2
St. Louis	42	50	.457	9

TOP TEN	AB	R	H	Pct.
Dykstra, NY	224	42	76	.339
Brooks, MI	200	49	181	.337
Brown, CA	280	38	94	.336
Gwynn, SD	355	61	119	.335
Raines, MI	326	53	109	.334
Beckham, NY	219	42	73	.333
Sax, LA	350	51	114	.326
Oberkirk, AL	284	33	89	.313
Ross, HI	340	47	103	.303
Roy, IN	316	37	94	.297

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East Division	57	34	.626	—
Boston	57	41	.579	6
New York	48	41	.539	8
Baltimore	49	42	.538	8
Toronto	50	44	.532	8 1/2
Detroit	47	44	.516	10
Milwaukee	42	48	.467	14 1/2
West Division	49	42	.538	—
California	47	45	.511	2 1/2
Chicago	42	48	.467	8 1/2
Kansas City	42	50	.457	10
Seattle	42	52	.447	10 1/2
Minnesota	38	54	.413	15 1/2
Oakland	37	57	.394	17 1/2

TOP TEN	AB	R	H	Pct.
Boggs, BOS	318	59	116	.365
Motley, NY	396	64	136	.343
Pincus, MI	399	68	135	.338
Evsey, NY	311	40	103	.331

BASEBALL	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago 8 New York 3	302	57	.120	.351
Detroit 5 Texas 3	287	46	.484	.328
Baltimore 1 Minnesota 0	308	63	.118	.321
Cleveland 6 Kansas City 4	305	57	.117	.321
Boston 9 Seattle 4	294	48	.31	.320
Texas at New York	330	56	.110	.314
Minnesota at Detroit	315	53	.156	.307
Cleveland at Baltimore	310	52	.155	.307
Toronto at Seattle	308	51	.156	.307
Milwaukee at California	307	50	.156	.307
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	306	49	.156	.307
San Francisco at Cincinnati	305	48	.156	.307
Atlanta at Montreal	304	47	.156	.307
St. Louis at Houston	303	46	.156	.307

BASEBALL	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles 7 St. Louis 2	292	45	.147	.300
Philadelphia 9 Cincinnati 3	291	44	.147	.300
San Francisco 5 Chicago 4	290	43	.147	.300
Houston 6 New York 3	289	42	.147	.300
Atlanta 7 Montreal 2	288	41	.147	.300
San Diego at Chicago	287	40	.147	.300
Philadelphia at Atlanta	286	39	.147	.300
New York at St. Louis	285	38	.147	.300
San Francisco at San Diego	284	37	.147	.300
Montreal at Houston	283	36	.147	.300

BASEBALL	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles 7 St. Louis 2	282	45	.147	.300
Philadelphia 9 Cincinnati 3	281	44	.147	.300
San Francisco 5 Chicago 4	280	43	.147	.300
Houston 6 New York 3	279	42	.147	.300
Atlanta 7 Montreal 2	278	41	.147	.300
San Diego at Chicago	277	40	.147	.300
Philadelphia at Atlanta	276	39	.147	.300
New York at St. Louis	275	38	.147	.300
San Francisco at San Diego	274	37	.147	.300
Montreal at Houston	273	36	.147	.300

BASEBALL	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles 7 St. Louis 2	272	45	.147	.300
Philadelphia 9 Cincinnati 3	271	44	.147	.300
San Francisco 5 Chicago 4	270	43	.147	.300
Houston 6 New York 3	269	42	.147	.300
Atlanta 7 Montreal 2	268	41	.147	.300
San Diego at Chicago	267	40	.147	.300
Philadelphia at Atlanta	266	39	.147	.300
New York at St. Louis	265	38	.147	.300
San Francisco at San Diego	264	37	.147	.300
Montreal at Houston	263	36	.147	.300

Scorpions bomb Blitz 22-2

LAVAL (TLD) — The Sherbrooke Blitz football team's initiation into the Quebec's Major Junior League was less than spectacular Saturday. The squad was trounced 22-2 by the Scorpions.

As the score indicates, Sherbrooke suffered some setbacks in its first match. None the less, the team did surprise their opponents in certain areas.

For quarterback Vincent Noël it was a long day, having to play alongside a very weak offensive line. The nervousness of the Blitz didn't make things any easier.

Constantly rushed behind the line of scrimmage, Noël still managed to impress the crowd, as well as the Scorpions' secondary, with his great arm.

"Our quarterback demonstrated a lot of talent in this game," said Blitz director Serge Prevost. Prevost also noted the fine performances of halfback Philippe Benoit and linebacker Stéphane Laliberté.

The Laval team, according to Prevost, did a good job of intimidating the Blitz. The Sherbrooke squad failed time and again to profit from their opponents' mistakes, especially in the first half.

The Blitz go on the road again August 2, when they will meet the Châteauguay Raiders. August 9 is the date set for their first home game, when the Quebec Citadelles will provide the opposition.

Sports

the
Record

Wasn't it supposed to be closer?

Sher-Lenn to face tougher challenges at provincial tourney

Sher-Lenn 14 Sher-Mont 2
(Saturday)

By William Harris

SHERBROOKE — What three things do Alec Mercier, Sebastien Raymond, Stephane Jacques, Steve Faucher and Alexandre Gagne all have in common?

1. They're all pitchers for the Sherbrooke-Fleurimont (Sher-Mont) little league all-stars.

2. Each took a turn at trying to thwart Shebrooke-Lennoxville's awesome offensive power in Satur-

day's Division 1 championship game.

3. They all failed.

Sher-Lenn romped to a 14-2 victory, and will play its first game of the 1986 provincial playoffs next Sunday in Valleyfield.

PLAYED THEIR GAME

"The difference between today and last weekend was we simply played our game, which is hitting the ball hard," said Sher-Lenn manager Bob Halsall, referring to his club's tight 3-2 win over Sher-Mont in the first game of the round-robin. "Also, I'm very glad Pablo

Boudreau showed up when he did."

Boudreau, the ace of the Sher-Lenn staff, arrived at Champ de Mars park directly from an important swimming meet just in time to relieve fading starter Simon Veillette. It didn't take Boudreau long to initiate the play which proved to be the turning point of the match.

Trailing 2-1 with one out, Sher-Mont had runners on second and third with pinch-hitter Jasmin Bibeau at the plate. Bibeau hit the ball straight back to Boudreau; Boudreau threw Bibeau out at first; first baseman Simon

Gauthier turned and fired toward the plate; catcher Yves Rousseau put the tag on Mercier, who had tried to sneak home.

It was an exact copy of the spectacular play which had ended the previous meeting between the two clubs.

BUBBLE BURST

Sher-Mont seemed to lose its enthusiasm from that point on, allowing Sher-Lenn to score four runs in the bottom half of the third inning. The most important punch was thrown by Dany Scalabrini, who doubled in two runs.

Gagne cut the lead to 6-2 in the top of the fifth inning when he blasted a towering homerun to straight-away centrefield.

"That's a nice souvenir for him," said Halsall. "His team lost, but that's some consolation."

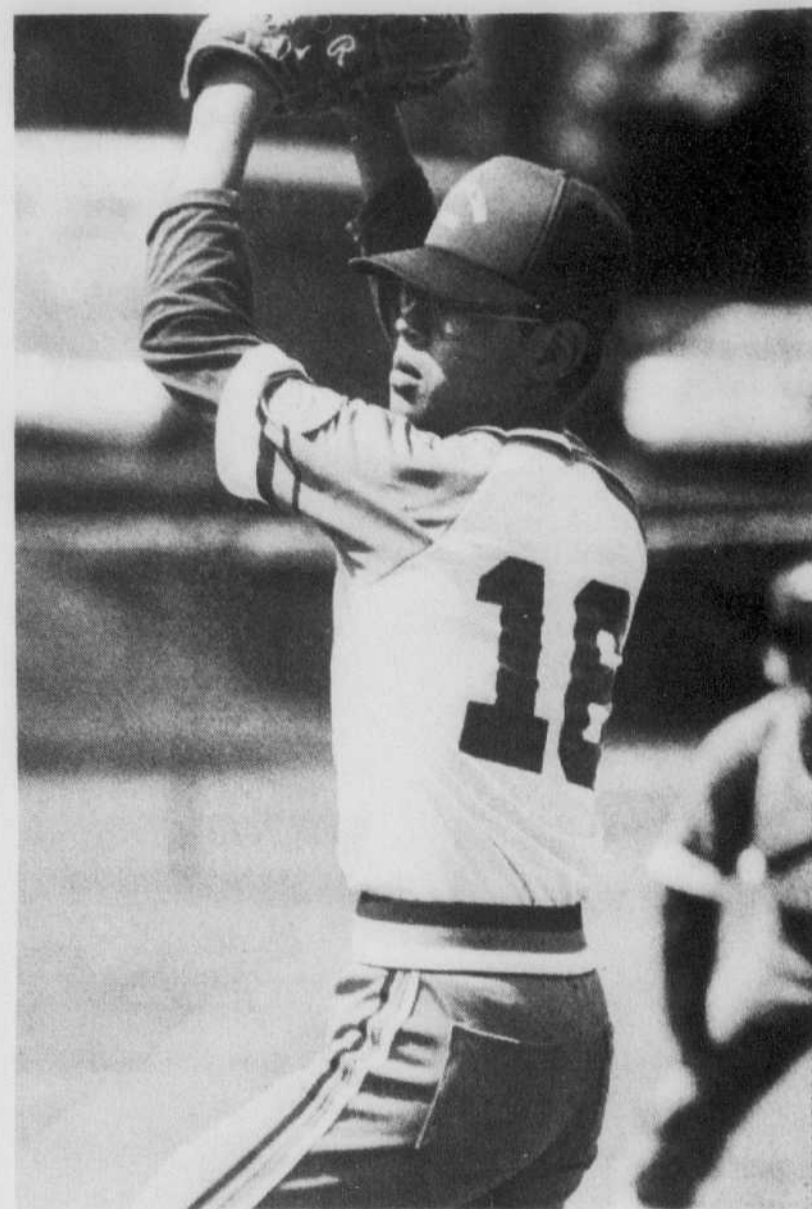
Sher-Lenn put the game on ice with eight runs in the bottom of the fifth, as Sher-Mont simply ran out of qualified pitchers.

"They fell apart in the last couple of innings, which I guess is quite understandable," Halsall observed. "Overall, they gave it everything they had for almost two full games. I still say our near-loss to Sher-Mont in the first game was the best thing that could have happened to us."

TAKE A TRIP

In an effort to get ready for the provincial tournament, Halsall and his squad will be taking a three-day 'baseball-holiday' this week (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday).

"Our guys knew that if they won they'd get to go on this little vacation," said Halsall. "It may have provided some extra incentive, but I really don't think they needed any."



Pablo Boudreau... Arrived just in time.

RECORD PERRY BEATON



These smiling faces are headed to Valleyfield next week.

Turner looking to '90 despite major setbacks

MOSCOW (AP) — Despite small crowds, low television ratings and a multi-million dollar loss, Turner Broadcasting System officials have billed the inaugural Goodwill Games a success. Athletically, they certainly were for the Soviet Union.

United States cable broadcasting magnate Ted Turner, the Games' chief sponsor, said organizers already are preparing for the next Goodwill Games, slated for Seattle, in 1990.

The inaugural Games, which ended Sunday, produced controversy in several events but also provided some thrilling performances and six world records.

Most competitors and coaches praised the games, originally proposed by Turner to bring Soviet and American athletes together in summer Olympic events for the first time since the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

Although billed as a battle of the superpowers, the Soviet Union dominated the Games.

The Soviets ended the competition with a total of 118 golds and 241 medals overall. The United States finished with 42 golds and 142 medals overall.

Canada won two gold and two bronze at the Games, with Ben Johnson of Toronto leading the way by turning in an outstanding performance in the 100-metre dash July 9.

In addition, sisters Karen and Gail Johnson of Toronto won the gold in the women's 470-class yachting event Saturday. Nigel Cochrane and Frank McLaughlin, also from Toronto, finished third in their events — the 470 and Flying Dutchman,

respectively.

Richard Muerscaugh of Toronto wound up fourth in sailboarding Saturday.

LOW RATINGS HURT

Turner, meanwhile, acknowledged American television ratings were so low for the Goodwill events that he would have to return money to some cable operators. Final ratings were not yet available.

Turner said he expected to lose between \$10 million and \$15 million on the games, more than his original estimate.

Some 3,500 athletes from 76 countries competed in Moscow.

The Soviets ended the Games with a flourish Sunday, winning nine of 11 head-to-head races in rowing, taking all three medals in super heavyweight weightlifting and capturing one of two possible golds in judo.

Among the world records posted were those by Soviet Sergei Bubka in the pole vault, American Jackie Joyner in the heptathlon and Soviet swimmer Vladimir Salnikov in the 800-metre freestyle. Three other records were set in cycling.

In other memorable moments, the American women's basketball team crushed the Soviets 83-60 in the final, handing the Soviet national team its first defeat in a major international tournament in 28 years.

In men's volleyball, the Soviet Union rallied to down the United States in a thrilling five-game final, while Soviet gymnast Yelena Shushunova collected four golds and two silvers to end up the Games' biggest medal winner.

Summer Special Olympics organizers quite satisfied

CALGARY (CP) — Tired but content, the coaches, volunteers, organizers and athletes packed away the medals and memories of the Canadian Summer Special Olympic Games on Saturday.

"Everything went extremely well," Suzanne Lemmens, the games' communications director said as events drew to a close.

"The athletes have had a great time and enjoyed themselves all week," Lemmens said of the 750 mentally handicapped athletes from across Canada.

"The games went off better than we could have hoped, largely because everybody was extremely well-organized," said Lemmens, noting the games had been planned for two years.

Even Thursday's heavy rains didn't stop the athletes in track and field events when contingency plans went off without a hitch.

"All the athletes were kept warm and dry inside the arena and then taken outside to the track before the race," Lemmens said.

The track and field events that couldn't be completed Thursday were held Friday and Saturday.

Among the rescheduled events was the men's pentathlon. The five competitors in the gruelling event participated in a high-jump event, 100 and 400-metre races, the shot put and long jump jump.

Norman Linnell, Saskatchewan's first-ever competitor in the pentathlon, celebrated his 23rd birthday Thursday, but said he got his best present Saturday in a gold medal for winning the event.

"It was pretty hard to keep on running, but it was exciting too," he said after completing the 400-metre race and wearing a hole in the left toe of his shoe.

Expos gain ground despite being rained-out

By The Associated Press

It looked so easy for a while that maybe the Mets and Astros needed to be reminded of how hard scoring a run can be.

Three half-innings produced 10 runs and an 8-8 tie in the ninth, then New York and Houston played six scoreless innings before a ground ball ended the Astros' 9-8, 15-inning victory Sunday.

It was the longest-playing game in the majors this year: five hours and 29 minutes.

By the time the game ended 40 players had played. Mets starter Rick Aguilera was a pinch hitter, Houston starter Bob Knepper was a reliever, Houston manager Hal Lanier was ejected and Frank DiPino was on the Chicago Cubs.

It finally ended on Kevin Bass' bases-loaded grounder in the 15th against Roger McDowell, New York's fifth pitcher.

Bass grounded to first, where Keith Hernandez was playing midway. Hernandez fielded the ball and threw home to Gary Carter, but too late. Bill Doran beat the throw. The Mets argued the call.

"I was trying to drive the ball," Bass said. "But McDowell had other ideas. Billy hustled his buns off. He had a great jump."

"I was just running. I didn't hear the ball hit Carter's glove," Doran said. "It's impossible for a runner to see a play like that, but the umpire said I was safe, so I guess I was."

TIED SCORE

The chances of six scoreless innings seemed remote halfway through the ninth. New York scored three times in the top of the eighth for a 5-4 lead, the Astros scored four times in the bottom of the inning for an 8-5 lead, then the Mets tied the score in the ninth with three runs.

Red Sox continue slide, but Yankees lose too

By The Associated Press

The Boston Red Sox, the powerhouse of the American League East before the All-Star break, are suddenly struggling.

Scott Bradley drove in five runs with a homer and single Sunday and the Seattle Mariners again dropped the Red Sox, 9-5.

Boston lost three times in the four-game series at the Kingdome after beating Seattle seven out of eight earlier this season.

The Red Sox still lead the AL East by six games over the New York Yankees, with the Cleveland Indians and Baltimore Orioles eight back and the Toronto Blue Jays, the defending champions, 8½ out. But the state of Boston's pitching troubles Bosox manager John McNamara.

Last week, starter Dennis (Oil Can) Boyd was suspended and he is undergoing medical tests, including drug testing. Reliever Steve

Crawford was put on the disabled list Friday and Sammy Stewart was scheduled to see a doctor today because of pain in his right arm.

In other AL games Sunday, the Chicago White Sox ripped New York 8-0, the Detroit Tigers beat the Texas Rangers 4-0. Toronto downed the California Angels 6-3 in 10 innings, the Kansas City Royals edged Cleveland 3-2, Baltimore defeated the Minnesota Twins 8-3 and the Milwaukee Brewers split a doubleheader with the Oakland A's, winning the opener 7-2 and losing the second game, 4-2.

On Saturday, it was: California 9, Toronto 3; Oakland 3, Milwaukee 2; Chicago 8, New York 3; Detroit 5, Texas 3; Baltimore 1, Minnesota 0; Cleveland 6, Kansas City 4; Boston 9, Seattle 4.

The Red Sox took an early lead on a two-run single by Dwight Evans in the first inning and Rich

Gedman's RBI groundout in the third.

But Seattle went ahead 4-3 in the fourth when Spike Owen singled home a run and Bradley followed with a three-run, pinch-homer.

White Sox 8 Yankees 0

Neil Allen pitched a two-hitter for his second straight shutout and Ron Kittle hit a pair of solo homers and drove in three runs, leading Chicago over New York.

Tigers 4 Rangers 0

Rookie Eric King, 6-2, threw a six-hitter for his first major-league shutout and Detroit got help from Texas mistakes.

The Rangers committed three errors. Jose Guzman, 9-9, tied a team record by hitting three batters and threw a wild pitch that allowed a run to score.

Blue Jays 6 Angels 3

Lloyd Moseby, who hit a solo home run in the ninth inning, broke a 10th-inning tie with an RBI single

Juan Samuel had four hits and scored four runs and Von Hayes keyed a four-run sixth inning with a two-run double. Philadelphia ended Cincinnati's five-game winning streak.

Pirates 4 Padres 2

Johnny Ray singled in one run, Jim Morrison doubled a second and Junior Ortiz hit the second of his two sacrifice flies in Pittsburgh's three-run sixth inning.

Dodgers 7 Cardinals 2

Franklin Stubbs hit his 17th homer of the year, with the bases empty, and added a two-run single in the ninth. Steve Sax tied his career high for homers in a season with his fifth.

Giants 5 Cubs 4

San Francisco rallied for two runs in the eighth for the victory. Jeffrey Leonard tied the game with an infield single and Chris Brown's sacrifice fly scored Rob Thompson.

and George Bell followed with a three-run homer as Toronto beat California.

Royals 3 Indians 2

Frank White homered on the first pitch in the bottom of the ninth inning, lifting host Kansas City over Cleveland.

Brewers 7-2, A's 2-4

In the first game, Ted Higuera pitched seven-hit ball for seven innings and raised his record to 11-7. Ernest Riles hit a three-run homer and Dale Sveum, who went 3-for-3, followed with another homer in the fourth as Milwaukee ended Oakland's four-game winning streak.

Dwayne Murphy and Tony Phillips homered for the A's in the first game and Dave Kingman hit his 21st in the second game.

Orioles 8 Twins 3

Rookie Jim Traber, filling in for injured first baseman Eddie Murray, hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs to power Baltimore over Minnesota.

'Raging Bull' Rahal storms to victory in Toronto



Bobby Rahal... Stopped Sullivan's streak.

TORONTO (CP) — Bobby Rahal might have left his race in the pits on Sunday.

Instead, the 33-year-old Dublin, Ohio, driver roared back to win the \$600,000 Molson Indy-CART car race by 2.25 seconds and deny second-place Danny Sullivan a third straight win on the Championship Auto Racing Teams circuit.

The incident that turned the usually mild-mannered Rahal into a raging bull took place after Mike Nish crashed on the 31st lap of the 103-lap race.

Early in the delay that saw the field run for 22 laps under a yellow caution flag, Brazilian veteran Emerson Fittipaldi, the pole sitter who had taken the lead from Rahal, and American Kevin Cogan were assessed stop-and-start pe-

nalties after running over equipment during pit stops.

Later, still under the caution, Rahal was caught for two CART rules infractions — passing the pace car and then using a pit stop to gain an advantage. The computers listed him with a 59-second cushion at that point.

When he completed his penance after the race got the green flag for the 54th lap, Rahal saw his 59-second lead vanish and he emerged from the pit area in ninth place, 15 seconds behind the leader.

While waiting out the 46-second wait-and-stop penalty, Rahal dismissed advice to pack it in.

WON'T QUIT

"Steve Horne (his pit crew chief) said to me, 'If you want to quit, go

ahead,' because he was disgusted," Rahal recalled. "I said, 'No way I'm quitting, I'm going to go after it.'"

Rahal was able to get his Budweiser-Truesport March 86C to the front briefly — laps 78 through 80 — before making his final pit stop. He overtook Sullivan with 12 laps to go.

"When we came out after the last stop the car was real loose for about five laps and I lost a lot to Danny and Al (Unser Jr.)," Rahal said.



150th anniversary of the founding of Bury and Canada Day celebrations held jointly

By Nina Rowell

BURY — The 150th Anniversary of the founding of Bury was observed with a three day celebration over the Canada Day holiday weekend.

Festivities began on Saturday, with a reception for members of the organizing committee, the Mayor and Councillors of the Municipality, on the Centennial Train, which remained for the three days on the siding near the site of the former C.P.R. station.

Guests were treated royally by Richard Bell, Superintendent of the area, his wife, daughter, and other C.P.R. staff members. Delicious refreshments were served and each was presented with a railroad-crossing pin and an authentic C.P. Rail steel spike, used on the transcontinental main line during 1985, the Centennial year of the driving of the last spike. A railroad clock was presented to the mayor, Pierre Mailhot, on behalf of the Municipal Council.

This train, the Mount Stephen, was built in 1926 at the Canadian Pacific Angus Shops in Montreal in 1926. The car was named after Sir George Stephen, Baron Mount Stephen, first president of Canadian Pacific (1881-89), and it has carried that name throughout its career. The cars currently assigned to the Corporate Historian and Archivist, Dept. of Public Relations and Advertising, Canadian Pacific Limited, Montreal. It and its sister car, the Strathcona, were used by our present Queen, then Princess Elizabeth, and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh during their visit in 1951. Another significant assignment was in 1943, following the Quebec Conference of Wartime allied leaders, the two cars formed part of a special train which took Britain's Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, to Washington, D.C. and back.

Saturday afternoon, registration commenced at Memorial Park Gate, followed by tours to many of the first farms and homes, entertainment in the Park and in the evening an open air dance, with old time costumes, music supplied by the "Ole Tyme 4".

Throughout the three days an array of pictures, paintings, maps depicting where people had lived in 1855, 1897 and 1917 banners made by local school children, and other memorabilia were on display, also souvenir books, spoons, mugs and plates were sold.

The Sherbrooke Hussars had an interesting display in the Town Hall for the two first days of the Anniversary Celebration. Their display consisted of uniforms, service rifles, pictures and medals of various eras, a mortar gun, a machine gun and a video tape of the Queen presenting them with the Guidon of the Sherbrooke Regiment on Parliament Hill in Ottawa on July 5, 1967.

On Saturday afternoon a Scottish Tea, sponsored by the Bury W.I., took place in the Town Hall, which

proved quite successful both socially and financially.

On Friday and Saturday the Kirkpatrick family gathered for their reunion, with approximately 70 attending a buffet dinner at the Legion Hall on Saturday, afterwards joining with the other festivities for the remainder of the weekend.

Sunday's program began with church services at Christ Church Canterbury, 9 a.m., Grace United Church, Brookbury, 9:30 a.m., St. Raphael Roman Catholic, 10 a.m., and Bury United and St. Paul's Anglican, both at eleven, with a large congregation present at each service.

St. Paul's Church was celebrating their 150th anniversary of the founding of the congregation.

This special service of Holy Communion was conducted by the Rev. Canon Linton Westman, incumbent of St. Paul's, assisted by two former incumbents, the Rev. W.E. Walker, Montreal, and the Rev. Maxwell Jones, Lennoxville, the Rev. William Provis, Ayer's Cliff, a native of Bury, and Lay-reader Irene Fisher. The sermon was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Allen Goodings, Lord Bishop of Quebec, who chose as his subject, "One Sower, and Another Reapeth" John 4:32.

During the service a Tabernacle and Host Box were dedicated to the Glory of God and in loving memory of Elsie Morrison by her daughter, Katherine, and the new public address system, given from the Memorial Fund and special donations was also dedicated by the Lord Bishop.

Flowers were placed on the altar by Violet Ross in memory of her son and husband, Dennis and Rayfield Ross, and by the Rowell family in memory of Robin.

An augmented choir rendered several hymns, three of which had been sung at the 100th Anniversary Service in 1937.

Souvenir plates, pin trays and spoons were available after the service, as the congregation enjoyed a social time meeting people they had not seen for some time.

Later Sunday afternoon an Ecumenical Heritage Thanksgiving Service was held in Memorial Park. The large tent became a haven for the large congregation from the heavy rainstorm. The service was conducted by the Rev. Canon Linton Westman, opening with a welcome to all. Several from other denominations participated. The lesson from Genesis 28:17-22 was read in English by Mr. Jim Findlay of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Scotstown, and in French by Curé Gilles Gingras.

The lesson from Ephesians 4:1-7 was read in English by the Rev. James Lawson, and in French by Sister Florence Bellevance.

The lesson from St. John 15:7-14 was read in English by the Rev. William Provis, and in French by Mrs. Louise Roy. Prayers were said by Curé Gilles Gingras and the

Rev. Linton Westman.

A plaque in honor of the Pioneers of the Township of Bury was unveiled by Miss Mabel Ward, granddaughter of the late George Ward, one of the first pioneers and Mrs. Connie Pope Johnston, whose great-grandfather, the late Lemuel Pope Jr., was instrumental in the founding of Bury Township. The shawl which covered the plaque before the unveiling, had come from Scotland by the late Mrs. McIver. The prayer of dedication was given by the Rt. Rev. Allen Goodings, Lord Bishop of Quebec. The benediction was given by Curé Gilles Gingras, Parish Priest and the Blessing by Bishop Goodings.

With Mrs. Marian Goodwin at the piano, O Canada and several hymns were sung in both English and French throughout the service. — "My Own Dear Land, All People that on earth do Dwell, Nearer My God to Thee, and O God of All the Many Lands."

Services in Grace United Church, Brookbury, and the Bury United Church were conducted by the Rev. James Lawson with the Rev. Don Wilson, a son of the late Rev. E. Merrill Wilson, Methodist minister in Bury from 1922 to 1928. Both churches were filled to capacity.

The service of Holy Communion held in Christ Church, Canterbury, was conducted by Rev. Allen Goodings delivering the sermon. This little church was also filled with former residents of the area and their families who found it very touching.

A very impressive ceremony took place on Sunday afternoon, when

the Sherbrooke Hussars were given the "Freedom of the Town". Gifts were exchanged between the Mayor of the town and the Commanding Officer, Col. Bradley, of the Sherbrooke Hussars. The gift to the Town was the Guidon of the Sherbrooke Hussars and the gift to the Regiment was a plaque, "Sherbrooke Hussars commemorating the Freedom of City, June 29, 1986, Municipality of Bury". This ceremony took place in Memorial Park, followed by a display by the Regiment in the Park, a march through the town, and then a drive through the town in army tanks, jeeps and trucks, preceded by two men on horseback. The troops saluted as they marched and drove past the Cenotaph, where several local veterans were in attendance with the Commanding Officer.

Military history in Bury dates back to 1866 (120 years), when Col. F.M. Pope who had begun his military training in 1863, was instrumental in forming the 58th Battalion with headquarters in Bury. A drill shed was built in Bury in 1867, replaced by the Bury Armoury in 1913. During World War I the 117th Regiment was formed by several local officers, amalgamating with the 5th C.M.R. also of the Eastern Townships, which had gone overseas in August 1915. The 7th Hussars was the first regiment (formed in Bury) to use the new Armoury, this later amalgamated with the 11th Hussars, becoming the 7th/11 Hussars, which later joined with the Sherbrooke Regiment, and is now known as the Sherbrooke Hussars.

Several men from the Bury area served in the Fenian Raids, the Boer War, (1899-1902); World War I, (1914-1918), World War II (1939-1945), and two in the Korean War, (1950-1953) Edmund Kirkpatrick and George Provis. Eleven men paid the supreme sacrifice in World War I and 10 in World War II.

Monday, Canada Day's activities began at 7 a.m. with the Fishing Derby at Pope's Pond, Flea Market outside the Town Hall and in St. Paul's Home Carriage House, where the Pancake Breakfast was held. St. Paul's Guild served lunches throughout

the three days in the old Town Hall, Brookbury W.I. sold salad plates in the Town Hall on Monday. The annual street parade had a variety of floats, cars and horses, using as their theme the 150th Anniversary. In the afternoon the children enjoyed participating in the sports events, while others watched the horse pull. For those not interested in these events there was entertainment of dancing, singing and other musical features in the tent, followed by the Amateur Show, with the last item on the program being the grand display of fireworks. We were privileged to have Marc Côté of C.B.C. Radio as M.C.

AGE GROUP EVENT		SPORTS EVENTS WINNERS		
GIRLS		1st	2nd	3rd
Pre-school	50	Melinda Barter	Megan Coleman	Julia Garcia
6-7 yrs	50	Jenny MacAulay	Elizabeth Wilkin	Sabrina Roy
		Elizabeth Wilkin	Jacynthe Bolduc	Jenny MacAulay
High Jump	75	Melinae Bowen	Valerie Robidas	Jacynthe Bolduc
Low Jump	75	Barbara Chute	Julie Lowe	Barbara Chute
		Barbara Chute	Wendy Perkins	Wendy Perkins
8-9 yrs	75	Laurie Westman	Heather Dubeau	Valerie Robidas
		Rachel Lesak	Heather Dubeau	Sandy Warren
10-11 yrs	75	Sandy Warren	Julie Arps	Sandy Warren
		Kelly Coleman	Kim Fisher	Nancy Poulin
12-13 yrs	75	Tammy Goodie	Sandra Westman	Tina Perkins
		Elizabeth Wilkin - 13 points		Robin Coleman
				Candy Lesak
GIRLS' HIGHEST AGGREGATE				
BOYS				
Pre-school	50	Denis Pouliot	Jacob Henderson	Brendon Page
6-7 yrs	50	Joel Barter	Danny Paillé	Eran Fisher
		Danny Paillé	Joel Barter	Joshua Henderson
		Joel Barter	David Hodge	Joshua Henderson
8-9 yrs	75	Jason Warren	David Lichte	Kevin Clark
		Kevin Clark	Richard Houdeson	Jody Cummings
		Kevin Warren	Andrew Barter	Kevin Clark
10-11 yrs	75	Kevin Warren	Pascal Roy	John Graham
		Kevin Warren	Kevin Warren	Pascal Roy
		John Graham	Kevin Warren	Eric Seaborn
12-13 yrs	75	Mark Leamed	Lee Thompson	Lee Thompson
		Lee Thompson	Andre Poulin	Neal Boynton
		Andre Poulin	Lee Thompson	Mark Leamed
BOYS' HIGHEST AGGREGATE		Joel Barter and Kevin Warren tied with 13 points each.		
results of the Canada Day Amateur Programme				
SINGING GROUP				
1st- Nancy Perusse — 2nd Robert Lalupille - 3rd Darlene Kerr				
MISCELLANEOUS GROUP				
1st- Mr. Carrelle - Mouth Organ				
2nd- Tina Jackin and Tina Perkins Scottish dancing				
3rd- Doug McConnachie's Rock Band				



"Sir John A. MacDonalld". Bury's 150th Anniversary.



Mayor and Mrs. Pierre Mailhot 1986 Canada Day Parade Bury

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