

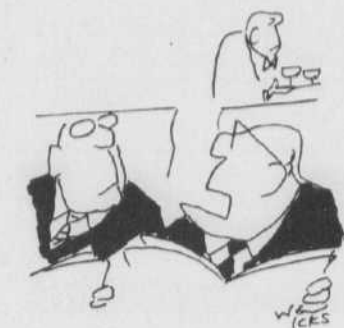
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"Sure he quit when the going got tough, but is that any reason not to vote for him in the next election?"

Mulroney vows 'short-term cost'

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Brian Mulroney will abandon his Nova Scotia riding and seek a Commons seat in his home province of Quebec in the Sept. 4 federal election, a party source said Tuesday.

Mulroney, in an attempt to improve the party's standings in Quebec, has narrowed his choice to two ridings, the source said. They are Missisquoi, once held by Conservative Heward Grafftey, and Manicouagan, which contains Mulroney's hometown of Baie Comeau, the source said.

The Tory leader has said he will go to his Nova Scotia riding of Central Nova, which he won in a byelection last summer, and announce his intentions there Friday.

Nouvelles Tele-Radio — the French-language broadcast service of The Canadian Press — reported Tuesday that Mulroney will seek the Manicouagan seat, now held by Liberal Andre Maltais who won the last election by 16,655 votes.

Roch LaSalle, the only Conservative elected in any of Quebec's 75 ridings to the last Parliament, said the Tories have conducted public opinion polls which show Mulroney can take either of the ridings as well as three others in the province.

In the meantime, Mulroney admitted Tuesday that Conservative campaign promises would drain the federal government's coffers.

"There's a cost in everything and I indicated there's a short-term cost to get the economy moving again," Mulroney told reporters before meeting MPs who make up the core of the Conservative shadow cabinet.

Mulroney said government revenues would pick up in the long run with more jobs, increased production

and better economic conditions that would result from the Conservative policies.

HAS NO PRICETAG

However, he refused to say exactly how much tax breaks announced last week and other promises that will be made during the campaign would cost a future federal government. He said Monday that the Conservatives would release all the costs and benefits of their campaign proposals in one shot, presumably before the election.

Mulroney and New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent both spent the first day of the campaign in Ottawa with aides and election strategists. Prime Minister was at his Toronto home and is expected to return to Ottawa for a cabinet meeting Thursday.

The Liberals, behind slightly in election preparations, announced Turner's choices for co-chairmen of the party's campaign committee: Finance Minister Marc Lalonde from Quebec, Consumer Affairs Minister Judy Erola from Ontario and Izzy Asper, a prominent Manitoba Liberal and businessman.

In other campaign developments Tuesday, Canada Elections Commissioner Joseph Gorman said he doubts the recent distribution of a pamphlet extolling federal government initiatives in Manitoba violates federal electoral laws.

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Gorman said the pamphlet, titled "We're in it together" and bearing the Government of Canada logo and "Manitoba" on the front cover, does not appear to fall within the legal definition of political advertising.

'LIBERAL ABUSE'

New Democrat Cyril Keeper, MP for Winnipeg-St. James riding, said the document is "clearly election propaganda," while Gordon Pollock, a Tory campaign manager in the same riding, said he hadn't seen the pamphlet but if reports are true, it's "another example of Liberal abuse."

Liberal party spokesmen said they knew nothing about the publication.

The booklet outlines what Ottawa has done in Manitoba in several areas, including education, housing, transportation and high-technology industries.

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"We are concerned about the system in which such things occur."

Bernheim was commenting on a report by federal correctional investigator Ron Stewart, which confirms some allegations that prisoners were mistreated following the riot on July 25, 1982, in which three guards were killed and two prisoners committed suicide.

Though their reasons differ, Bernheim's group agreed with a spokesman for the Archambault guards' union Tuesday that a federal advisory

committee created by Kaplan to investigate the prison system isn't the way to respond to Stewart's findings.

In releasing the Stewart report Monday, Kaplan said he had established the advisory committee and asked Donald Yeomans, commissioner of corrections, to report on whether disciplinary action should be taken against Archambault guards or administrators.

Stewart's report states that prisoners at Archambault, in suburban Laval, were gassed, deprived of sleep, subjected to physical abuse and forced

to make humiliating statements and gestures in the days following the bloody riot.

AVOIDS BLAME?

Bernheim told reporters that creation of the advisory committee is a "diversion" by Kaplan to avoid personal responsibility for the Archambault situation.

The prisoners' rights group wants a public inquiry, which would study the causes of the riot, rather than just review what happened later.

A spokesman for the guards' union

expressed fear that the advisory committee would be biased in favor of prisoners, and that the issues could not be treated objectively during an election period.

He said the current tension in Canadian prisons results from the introduction of the 25-year minimum prison sentence for first-degree murder. There are many more prisoners now with nothing to lose.

The union official said the reported mistreatment had to be considered in light of the crisis atmosphere that reigned in the prison.



RECORD-PERRY BEATON

Music in the park

City residents were treated to a concert in the park Tuesday night as Festival Orford 84 kicked off its hors les murs summer series. For the next two months, the Festival will be holding concerts in various places

throughout Sherbrooke and the Eastern Townships in conjunction with the annual summer festival at the Orford centre. Information can be obtained by contacting Le Centre d'Arts Orford at 843-3981.

Explosion at Soviet base killed 200

LONDON (AP) — A series of explosions at a major Soviet ammunition depot disabled the Soviet navy's northern fleet and killed at least 200 navy personnel, Jane's Defence Weekly reported today.

The May 13 blasts that rocked the Severomorsk base on the Kola Peninsula, about 100 kilometres from Norway, destroyed about two-thirds of the northern fleet's surface-to-air and ship-to-ship missiles, Jane's said.

In its report, the authoritative de-

fence publication said destruction at the base, about 1,450 kilometres north of Moscow, "represents the greatest disaster to occur in the Soviet navy since World War II."

Jane's said the loss of much of the fleet's missile arsenal meant it "will not be a viable force for the next six months."

"It is also conservatively estimated that it will be two years before the facility is fully operational again," Jane's added.

The publication cited informed

Western naval sources with access to intelligence reports as the sources of its report, the first detailed description of the disaster at Severomorsk.

Informed NATO naval sources in London, also with access to intelligence material, said the Jane's report was "substantially correct." They declined to elaborate.

U.S. intelligence analysts indicated three weeks ago that information on the explosions was too sketchy to determine the effect on the northern fleet.

Lawyers claim political appointments make court biased

TORONTO (CP) — Many lawyers are concerned the public can no longer view judges of the Federal Court of Canada as impartial because a significant number of them are former federal cabinet ministers and former senior non-elected officials.

While the problem of judges with past political allegiance is endemic to the whole judicial system, some lawyers say it is particularly acute in the Federal Court because it deals with issues of federal policy and one of the litigants is almost always the federal government.

The most recent round of appointments to the court includes Mark MacGuigan, former justice minister; Yvon Pinard, former president of the Privy Council, and Bud Cullen, a former employment and immigration minister.

At least nine of the 23 judges on the Federal Court have had strong ties to the Liberal government through elected or non-elected positions.

They include Mr. Justice Patrick

Mahoney and Mr. Justice Jean-Eudes Dube, both former cabinet ministers; Mr. Justice James Jerome, a past speaker in the House of Commons; Mr. Justice Barry Strayer, a former senior Justice Department official; Madam Justice Barbara Reed, another former senior official who worked on constitutional law, and Mr. Justice Francis Muldoon, former president of the Law Reform Commission of Canada.

The Federal Court hears appeals from federal tribunals and reviews decisions on federal boards and commissions such as the Canadian Transport Commission. Many of the appointees to these bodies are also people with ties to the Liberals.

HEARS CLAIMS

The court also hears claims against the federal government, interprovincial and federal-provincial disputes, citizenship appeals and income tax appeals — all matters in which the government has an interest.

"I think it's a real concern," said

Edward Ratushny, a law professor at the University of Ottawa and a former aide to two Liberal justice ministers in the early 1970s who tried to reform the appointment of judges to bring in more objective critiques of the candidates' qualifications.

"The perception of justice is as important as the reality, and people can lose faith in the justice system," Ratushny said. "What is to be avoided is a top-heavy concentration of people with similar backgrounds in an institution like that."

"I would go so far as to say the point of saturation has probably been reached (at the Federal Court.) It would probably be a good idea to have no further appointments to the court of elected members of Parliament or public servants, particularly from the Justice Department."

The Canadian Bar Association was expected to announce today it will conduct a major study into the way judges are appointed. President Robert McKercher said Tuesday the as-

sociation hopes to find ways to "depoliticize the system" so the best possible candidates are named to the bench.

Ratushny and others interviewed agreed a dilemma exists because many of people with previous ties to the government are highly qualified because of their understanding of and experience with the system.

For example, they agreed MacGuigan has a rich legal background and probably will make an excellent judge.

However, "there are many times when the public would wonder, coming up before Mark MacGuigan," Toronto lawyer Aubrey Golden said while praising MacGuigan as one of the best appointments to the court. Golden said people might feel they can't win if they are tackling the government head-on in the Federal Court.

He cited the opponents to cruise missile testing who lost their battle in the Federal Court of Appeal to have a

court review the cabinet go-ahead for the testing.

If the Liberals lose the next election and the Conservatives come to power the public might also reason the judges appointed by the Liberals were leaning over backwards to give the new government a black eye, Golden said.

Donald Johnston, the new justice minister, approves of the way the most recent judges were appointed, said Nathalie Lalonde, his press secretary. The national bar association, which cannot initiate nominations but can provide assessments of people submitted by the justice minister, approved each appointment, Lalonde said.

One of the options the bar association is studying is a judicial commission made up of judges, lawyers and lay people, which would advise the justice minister on appointments. Such commissions already exist in six provinces for appointments to lower courts.

Liberal patronage 'vulgar' but will PCs follow suit?

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Brian Mulroney complains that the final belch of Liberal patronage appointments was "vulgar," but he too has promised in the past to share the rewards of power among the Progressive Conservative party faithful.

While campaigning to take over the Tory leadership in June last year, Mulroney would point jokingly to would-be senators at gatherings of delegates.

He would appoint Liberals and New Democrats, Mulroney used to say, but only after he runs out

of "every living, breathing Conservative in the country."

Another pitch was a pledge to take a hard look at the roughly 3,300 cabinet-appointed jobs on federal boards, commissions and Crown corporations to make sure they haven't grown unacceptably political after so many years of Liberal government stewardship.

"We have a competent civil service," Mulroney told an interviewer a year ago. "But when we come to Ottawa there's going to be a new ball game in town."

At the time, Mulroney insisted

rather arthat he wasn't talking about a massive round of patronage if a Progressive Conservative government gained power in Ottawa, but rather about "talent attraction." he added further that it wasn't necessary to spell out what he was talking about for convention delegates.

"If you think that telling Conservatives who have been out of office for 75 years that when I get into office I'm going to be looking for help, if you think that offends Conservative delegates then you don't know the Conservative party," Mulroney told an

interviewer.

As he campaigned to take Joe Clark's job, Mulroney said party workers were "saddened" that the nine-month Clark government didn't act swiftly in 1979 to appoint the party faithful to positions in government or its agencies. "Then there was no time for the foot soldiers of this party that are its heart and soul," Mulroney said.

"But I don't call it patronage, I call it talent attraction."

Mulroney clearly hopes to make an election issue of the Liberals' final round of patronage

appointments, which will cost taxpayers millions of dollars in salary payments to senators, diplomats and civil servants.

In a one-month period to the end of June, there were 225 cabinet appointments, followed by nine Senate appointments and a spate of ambassadorial postings, including one to Portugal for Liberal MP Bryce Mackasey and a job in Rome for Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan as ambassador and permanent representative of Canada to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

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Britain arrests four in bizarre kidnapping case

LONDON (AP) — Three Israelis and a Nigerian were ordered to appear in a bullet-proof British courtroom today to face charges of kidnapping and drugging a former government minister who is Nigeria's most wanted fugitive.

Officials said the four men, charged with abducting former Nigerian transportation minister Umaru Dikko from his \$520,000 London home last Thursday, probably would be arraigned and then held while a trial date is set.

The fortified Lambeth Magistrates Court in South London is equipped with bullet-proof glass and is located near a police station house. In recent years it has been used in nearly all early proceedings in cases of alleged terrorism in London.

The four men who were charged Tuesday are: Dr. Lev-Arie Shapiro, 46, identified in the Israeli media as an anesthetist at the Sharon Hospital outside Tel Aviv and a reservist in an elite military unit; Alexander Barak, 27, said by Scotland Yard to be an Israeli businessman living in Nigeria; Messoud Abitbol, 31, a Tunisian-born Israeli shopkeeper; Mohammed Yusufu, 40, who identified himself as a Nigerian diplomat and gave a home address in Lagos.

A Scotland Yard press officer said Yusufu "claimed to be connected with the Nigerian High Commission."

"But nobody that we know of has any record of him as a diplomat, so he does not have diplomatic immunity, nor has he claimed any."

Libyan embassy bombed by masked Beirut gunmen

BEIRUT (CP) — Masked gunmen overpowered guards at the Libyan Embassy today, then dynamited the building in an attack staged just before the scheduled arrival in Beirut of Libya's foreign minister.

The building, called the Libyan People's Bureau, was heavily damaged, but no casualties were reported in the pre-dawn attack. The embassy's staff had left Lebanon following the seven-hour abduction Monday of the top Libyan diplomat in Beirut.

Also today, the Lebanese cabinet met to discuss the controversial issue of missing people believed kidnapped by various militias during the latest rounds of civil war fighting.

Local radio stations said the cabinet was considering a decree that

would subject kidnappers to the death penalty.

Military prosecutor general Jamil Bairam said the bomb at the Libyan Embassy contained 25 kilograms of explosives and was placed on the bottom steps of the four-storey embassy building.

The explosion ignited a fire and sources said the building may no longer be habitable. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

A woman living on the top floor of the building, who identified herself as Mrs. Faour, said she had just awakened when there was a knock on her door.

"I opened and saw four or five masked men with only their eyes showing," she said.

News-in-brief

Wine price increases explained

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Liquor Corp. increased the price of most imported wines this week at the behest of Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau, a spokesman for the minister said Tuesday.

Hubert Thibault said Parizeau asked the provincial liquor monopoly to furnish an extra \$15 million in revenue for the 1984-85 fiscal year to bring its total contribution into Quebec's treasury to \$355 million.

As a result, wine prices jumped between 40 to 60 cents a bottle in liquor outlets this week. It was the third increase in the price of imported wines in a year.

Dirty island beaches closed

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Environment Department has restricted access to nine beaches in the Montreal area and beyond because of poor water quality.

Jean Hubert, an official of the department, said Tuesday the level of pollution in Lake of Two Mountains and other waterways have exceeded government norms.

Lake of Two Mountains has been off-limits to swimmers for several summers now, and Hubert said it will likely remain so "as long as municipalities surrounding the lake continue dumping refuse into it."

New military plant opposed

MONTREAL (CP) — Opposition city councilors are worried that a new military electronics plant in Montreal could endanger the health of nearby residents and the operations of nearby industries.

Councillor Abe Limonchik of the Montreal Citizens' Movement said his party will ask the Quebec Environment Department to conduct hearings into the possible effects of the \$6-million plant, to be built in an industrial park in the west end of the city.

Big O roof being inspected

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal engineering firm is going over the Olympic Stadium roof with a fine-tooth comb, trying to determine whether it is fit for installation after eight years in storage.

The \$2.5 million, rubberized silver and orange canvas roof — which the Quebec government said last week will definitely be installed, at a cost of \$70 million — has been wrapped in spools and stored beneath the stadium since it was purchased in 1976.

It has been sitting in storage so long, engineers from Lavalin Inc. have been commissioned to complete a report by September on whether the roof should be fixed or retractable, and on what shape it is in.

Quebec wants fed health money

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec Social Affairs Department said Tuesday the new Canada Health Act does not entitle the federal government to chop Quebec's medicare grant.

Health Minister Monique Bégin announced Monday that Quebec and six other provinces will lose a total of \$9,543,000 in medicare allocations July 19.

In a statement, the department recalled that Quebec has no extra-billing or user fees as defined in the health act.

It added it was sending a representative to Ottawa for clarification of the federal decision.

Liberals off to shaky start

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada Elections Commissioner Joseph Gorman said Tuesday he doubts the recent distribution of a pamphlet extolling federal government initiatives in Manitoba violates federal electoral laws.

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Death mine shaft closed

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Falconbridge Ltd.'s No. 5 mine shaft, where four miners were killed last month after a sudden rockburst, will be closed indefinitely, the company said Tuesday at a news conference.

The company said it made the decision based on recommendations of a technical committee that no mining should be done in the shaft without further study.

None of the 329 permanent employees of the mine affected will lose their job, the company emphasized, saying all would be offered new positions or voluntary early retirement with special incentives.

Couple married on Tall Ship

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto couple tied the knot Tuesday aboard the tall ship Zawisza Czarny, and they did it in the finest Polish tradition with bread and salt, vodka and a song.

Canadian law no longer allows captains to join couples in marriage, so the Czarny's Jan Sauer merely presided over the union of Reed Mason and Jacqueline O'Connor, both 46.

Man arrested for honking

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man drove a car up to a gate at the White House Tuesday night, began honking the horn and was taken into custody by federal park police.

The man was taken to St. Elizabeths Hospital, a mental care facility in the District of Columbia, and placed under observation, said Sgt. Alex Wynnyk of the federal park police.

The incident occurred at the northwest gate along Pennsylvania Avenue.

"He pulled up to the gate, revved his engine and honked his horn and refused to get out of the car," said Michael Wood, a U.S. park police officer.

President Reagan was inside the White House at the time.

Air bags becoming mandatory

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, reversing course from its position 2½ years ago, has decided to order air bags or automatic seat belts in new cars within the next six years, administration sources said Tuesday night.

But the order would relieve the auto-makers of having to put in the devices if the manufacturer can show a car is able to meet certain government crash protection standards without passenger restraints.

General Motors Corp., for example, has been developing interior designs on some model cars that it claims could meet government crash protection requirements without passenger restraints.

Reagan up to old tricks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, marking the 30th anniversary of a program he once tried to cut, declared Tuesday that Food for Peace was "one of the greatest humanitarian acts ever performed by one nation for the needy of other nations."

In a slip of the tongue during remarks at a White House ceremony, Reagan announced "a major initiative to help the starving people of America — or Africa, I should say — and the world."

He said he would propose legislation to create a \$50 million fund to help deliver food more quickly to people in Africa and elsewhere who are suffering from famine.

Don't mess with the IRS

WASHINGTON — Despite accusations by some Canadian taxpayers that Revenue Canada is harsh and unfeeling, none could match this story out of Mesquite, Texas.

Tax preparer Jean Delk says the Internal Revenue Service assessed a penalty of \$205 against a couple found to be one cent shy when they paid taxes of nearly \$9,000.

"I won't let them get away with this," said Delk, who is fighting the U.S. government over the penalty assessed to the beauty school owned by Jimmy Culver and his wife, Billie.

Delk said she received a letter Friday saying the IRS was "authorized to file notice of federal tax lien and seize ... property, wages and other assets" unless the Culvers fork over the penny.

Snakes drive family from home

PONTOTOC, Miss. (AP) — A woman whose home is infested by up to 300 snakes says her family has evacuated and the dwelling may have to be burned.

"I'm just not sure what's going to happen yet," said Janice Freeman, who lived in the house for 38 years with her mother, Cora Mae Williams.

Freeman said she had planned to demolish or burn the 62-year-old wooden structure, but Mrs. Williams, 80, is loathe to see her home destroyed. So a decision is being postponed while the valuable items are stored or sold.

The five-room house, near this northeast Mississippi town, was estimated by one local snake expert to be occupied by up to 300 snakes, Freeman said.

Crew at fault in burning — report

WASHINGTON (CP) — The crew of an Air Canada jet "contributed to the severity of the accident" in a fire last year which killed 23 people, by delaying an emergency descent for between three and five minutes, the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday.

In its first formal pronouncement on a year-long investigation into the June 2, 1983 accident, the board said the cause of the fire is undetermined and that the crew underestimated the severity of the fire and gave conflicting information to Capt. Donald Cameron about whether it was under control.

Learn to keep my mouth shut

NEW YORK, New York — Some days, it just doesn't pay to get out of bed, as cab driver Greg Wandel, 32, found out Tuesday.

Police spokesman Paul Kunz said Wandel picked up a man at the Westbury, N.Y., railroad station who asked to be taken to Broadway.

At the destination, the man said he had a gun and demanded Wandel's money box, which held \$158.

Wandel asked the robber to leave him some money and the robber agreed, taking only \$50 before fleeing, Kunz said.

Then three men got into the cab and asked Wandel to take them to the railroad station.

When Wandel told them what had happened to him, they said they were going to rob him again, took his remaining \$108 and fled.

Feds rest DeLorean case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The government rested its case against John DeLorean Tuesday after 47 days of testimony in the auto-maker's cocaine-trafficking trial.

The prosecution move came shortly after a drug enforcement agent concluded his marathon testimony in the case. There was also a brief appearance by the man who arrested DeLorean, FBI agent Jerry West.

"The government case has fallen apart," defence lawyer Donald Re said at a news conference after court recessed. "We are in a much better position than we could have hoped to be at this point even though we knew John was innocent."

Sakharov being drugged?

NEW YORK (AP) — The stepdaughter of Andrei Sakharov said Tuesday she has information the Soviet dissident has been in hospital for the past six weeks and is being injected with mind-altering drugs.

In a telephone interview from her home in Massachusetts Tatiana Yankelevich said a "reliable source" in Moscow spoke to a traveller, who brought the report to the West.

Yankelevich said Sakharov is being held in a civilian hospital in Gorky, a city closed to foreigners to which he was banished in 1980.

Thatcher on counter-attack

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher accused the opposition Labor party on Tuesday of supporting industrial anarchy as dock workers paralysed ports in a strike linked to the long dispute in Britain's coal mines.

Thatcher, answering a Labor charge in Parliament that her economic world was collapsing, said the opposition was "supporting strikes, supporting the miners who are on strike against those who are at work, and supporting those who are hoping to bring about industrial anarchy as a means of getting around democracy."

Damaged church gets gov't help

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher pledged government support Tuesday in rebuilding York Minster cathedral after a fire caused about \$2.6 million damage.

Thatcher told the House of Commons she had ordered a full report on damage to the cathedral's 13th century south transept, devastated early Monday by flames believed to have been ignited by lightning.

The blaze was a "great tragedy," the prime minister said.

French pass newspaper law

PARIS (AP) — The Socialist majority in the National Assembly on Tuesday won approval of a controversial bill that would restrict the number of newspapers that can be held by any one owner.

Under the French constitution, it was approved automatically when the Assembly voted 246-159 against an opposition motion to censure the government over the bill, which the government had declared to be an issue of confidence.

Opposition conservatives portrayed the issue as a question of press freedom and described the bill as an attempt to break up France's biggest newspaper chain, owned by Robert Hersant, an outspoken critic of the Socialist government.

Better NATO relations urged

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — NATO Secretary General Lord Carrington, in his first major policy statement, has added the maintenance of transatlantic relations to the alliance's two long-standing goals of defence and East-West dialogue.

In an article published in the NATO Review, a magazine distributed in NATO's 16 member countries, Carrington said: "We each of us have some responsibility for maintaining in good repair the many links between the United States and Europe."

"The Atlantic gap cannot be wished away, and understandable differences of perception will persist. But they must not be allowed to obscure the interests or undermine the objectives which we have in common."

U.S. won't stop space tests

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — U.S. State Secretary George Shultz said Tuesday it would be unwise for the United States to accept a halt in space weapons testing as a condition for holding arms control talks with the Soviet Union in September.

Shultz also told reporters that Moscow "seems to be having great difficulty taking yes for an answer" and accepting U.S. agreement to have the talks.

He said it was not clear whether Moscow had set a testing moratorium as a condition for the talks, adding that this was among issues U.S. and Soviet diplomats were trying to work clarify.

Mine rescuers stopped by smoke

TAIPEI (Reuters) — Rescue teams making their way down a pit where 121 miners were trapped by fire almost 2,000 metres underground reported they were stopped by dense smoke and carbon monoxide, police said today.

A senior police officer said a first report from two rescue teams, equipped with gas masks and excavation tools, said they were unable to reach the miners because of the toxic fumes and poor visibility.

However, he said reinforcements had been sent down with air compressors and the rescuers had been ordered to move forward.

Weather

Sunny today with increasing cloudiness as the day goes on and the chance of thundershowers this evening. Outlook for Thursday — Cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. High both days 27, low tonight 16.

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Lawyers want some Pouliot charges dropped

By Michael McDevitt

SHERBROOKE — Lawyers for brothers Serge and Marc Pouliot, accused in connection with the brutal slaying of four Coaticook residents in Compton Station last month, have indicated they will ask that some of the charges against their clients be dropped following testimony heard in preliminary hearings this week.

Marc Pouliot, 18, faces charges of kidnapping, illegal detention, attempted murder and illegal use of a firearm in the case, while Serge, 21, faces similar charges as well as four

counts each of first-degree murder and complicity after the fact.

Two other Pouliot brothers, Mario, 19, and Ronald, 23, face the same charges as Serge, while the father of the family, Jean-Luc, 50, is accused of all the charges except murder.

Marc Pouliot will be remanded to trial by Sessions Court judge Gérard Girouard today, while his brother will face similar proceedings in September. The delay in Serge's case is caused by a request from Montplaisir to obtain a transcript of the testimony in order to assist in making his request for reduction or dismissal of charges.

TESTIMONY HEARD

Two witnesses testified at Serge's preliminary hearing which included a lengthy description of the night in question by co-accused André Maheu, who faces all the same charges as Serge except murder. Another Pouliot brother, Alain, 25, also testified briefly. Relevant testimony was excerpted from that given at Serge's hearing and entered into the record for Marc's.

Jean-Luc Pouliot and Maheu will begin their preliminary hearings today, and similar hearings for Mario and Ronald are tentatively scheduled to begin today pending their ability to

obtain competent legal representation. Their original lawyer, Conrad Chapdelaine, asked to be relieved citing potential conflict of interest due to the fact that he is Montplaisir's partner. Separate attorneys from outside the Sherbrooke area will be engaged for each and they are expected to present themselves before Girouard this morning, although an additional delay may be requested while they familiarize themselves with the case.

Meanwhile, security remains tight as provincial police and Court House security guards search both the courtroom and members of the audience as they enter.

Damage costs mount as officials sift storm debris

SHERBROOKE — As work crews were still busy cleaning up the last of Friday's epic rain and wind storm, municipal officials started counting up the damage, which may be as high as \$3 or \$4 million.

One of the heaviest rainfalls on record, coupled with 100 km per hour winds, swept through parts of the Eastern Townships Friday night, flattening a few buildings, damaging others and washing out sections of road in dozens of spots. Early damage estimates indicated the cost of destruction in the \$1-million range but as officials keep counting the total keeps rising.

The provincial government may pick up part of the damage tab for municipalities and home-owners but no decision has been made.

Sherbrooke officials said Monday the city suffered damage to the tune of at least \$300,000, but added that they expect the total to rise as citizens add their names to the list of claimants. Hydro-Sherbrooke, the city-owned electrical utility, will have to pay out about \$35,000 to replace 46 wooden pylons on its 46,000 kilovolt Weedon-Sherbrooke line, as well as a number of transformers and insulators. Several weeks of work will be needed to put things back together, says spokesman Jean Bourassa.

Ascot Township secretary-treasurer Arthur Drouin says damage in that Sherbrooke suburb may be as high as \$700,000 or more. As well as damage to township property such as roads and sewers, Drouin says between 20 and 30 homeowners will request aid for private damage.

In Rock Forest the damage estimates are even higher. Mayor Gaétan Lavallée says private homes there suffered some \$400,000 damage and municipal property about \$700,000, along with some \$15,000 paid out in

extra salary and other costs for a total of about \$1,115,000.

Tiny Westbury was perhaps the municipality hardest-hit per capita. Mayor Wells Coates said Tuesday the town will claim at least \$350,000 in damages. Biggest item is an estimated \$200,000 for the near-destroyed house and flattened barn of Michel Genest.

Other municipalities are still counting the damage, including Ascot Corner, Bury (where Mayor Adolphe Larivière says only about \$500 in road damage has been brought to the town's attention), Compton, Compton Station, East Angus, Weedon Township and Weedon Centre.

Meanwhile the Québec Transport Ministry says it will take a few more days before country roads are back to normal after the giant washout.

The Hatley and Lake roads in Hatley and Reemick Road in Stanstead East won't be fixed until late Wednesday at the earliest, says Voirie spokesman André Talbot.

Dustin and Danforth roads in Stanstead East and Dunant Road in Ascot Township will be closed most of the week and Lemire Road in Rock Forest and a section of old Route 5 in Waterville should be open by tonight.

Other roads are damaged but passable, including McDonald, Capelton and Albert Mines roads in Ascot Township, Labbé Road in Rock Forest, Malington and Aston roads in Stanstead East and Route 108 in several spots. Total cost to the Voirie will be about \$250,000, according to Talbot.

Civil protection officials say it may take up to six months for individuals and municipalities claiming compensation from Québec to get paid. They say anyone wishing to make a claim should contact them at their Sherbrooke office.

If Mulroney runs in B-M he'll convert some voters

By Peter Scowen

MAGOG — Tory leader Brian Mulroney will convert a few Liberal voters in Brome-Missisquoi if he decides to run in their riding in the federal election scheduled for September 4.

But most people questioned Tuesday by *The Record* have not been inspired enough by the recent performances of either the Progressive Conservatives or the Liberals to have made up their minds this early in the election campaign.

A few people didn't even know an

election had been called on Monday by Prime Minister John Turner. And some just don't care.

Steve Long, an accountant on leave living in Knowlton, is ready to vote Liberal for the third time in his voting life — unless Mulroney decides to run in Brome-Missisquoi.

"If Mulroney ran here it would change my vote," Long, 25, said. "It's funny how that can happen. I think it would make a big difference here in the English vote."

Long isn't particularly fond of the PC party. If the Tory leader chooses another riding, he'll vote Liberal "because of the bad feeling I got when Clark was in power."

Another confirmed Knowlton Liberal who says he is "in no way impressed with the Conservatives or Mulroney" and wants Turner to be Canada's prime minister after the election, is also ready to vote for Mulroney should he run in Brome-Missisquoi.

"I want Turner as our prime minister but I would go with the highest profile person in the riding," said Ian Fisher, a businessman who has never voted anything but Liberal. "Bachand (incumbent Liberal MP André) can't get big things going in an area like this."

But Fisher isn't a fan of the Conservatives. He is "fed up" with the way they are always putting down his party. "If Mulroney really wants to do something different he should get up and say what he would do."

Norma Ouimette, a store owner and stained glass maker in Sutton, hasn't made up her mind about who to vote for, but said she would "probably vote for Mulroney if he ran here."

Ouimette has voted mostly Conservative in the past and liked Heward Graffette, the Tory MP who held Brome-Missisquoi for most of the last 26 years. "He knew everyone," she said.

But she won't automatically vote for the same party this time. "It's too early to tell, really. I'll have to read up more as to what Brian Mulroney has to offer. I'm sure they'll load up our mail boxes with garbage to read."

Ouimette isn't the only undecided voter in Brome-Missisquoi. Connie Paul, an accountant in Dunham, has

voted for both the Tories and the Grits in the past, but can't make up her mind now. She wouldn't have a problem if the recent Liberal leadership convention had turned out differently.

"I was hoping Chrétien would be chosen party leader," Paul said. "I don't like John Turner."

But Paul doesn't particularly like Mulroney any better, so she will probably vote Liberal because she feels they "will be better for Canada."

"But you can't be positive until you've put your little X in the ballot box," said Paul.

Another undecided voter is Wayne Taylor of Magog. Taylor didn't know the election had been called and wasn't ready to chose any party so early in the campaign.

"I'll probably vote Liberal but I don't know yet," said Taylor, a sporting goods store clerk who has voted for both main parties. "The Liberals have the best chance to get us out of this slump but it's just going to take a few years."

Taylor lost two jobs in the late 1970s as the companies he worked for either left the country or laid off workers. "It will be a long time coming back," he said.

Donald Tetreault, a travelling salesman from Granby, is "really undecided."

"I'm a Liberal but what Trudeau did to the economy really made me mad," he said. "But neither party has offered any solutions yet."

Linda Legault of Magog didn't know who she was going to vote for. "I don't feel I know enough to make a decision," said the government project manager.

Only two voters questioned were decided, and both were going to vote Conservative. George Gauthier, a shoe store owner in Cowansville, is going to vote that way for the first time in his life, and he doesn't even think Mulroney will be the Brome-Missisquoi candidate.

Gauthier's biggest beef with the Grits is they are "too much into everything." He thinks Turner would be a better prime minister than Mulroney, but wants Canada to have a change of party.

Ruth Poirier, a town hall teller in

Magog has never voted anything but Conservative and this time she is going with Mulroney because "I don't like Turner's style."

A number of people questioned at the beach in Magog said they just didn't care. "I've got other things to think about," said one woman tanning herself in the hot July sun.

One man said he always votes against the party in power — an automatic vote for the Tories this time around. And one woman said she was going to exercise her right to spoil her ballot. "I think they're all a bunch of jerks," she said.



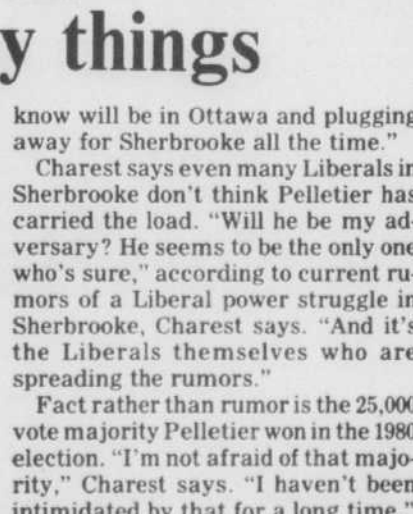
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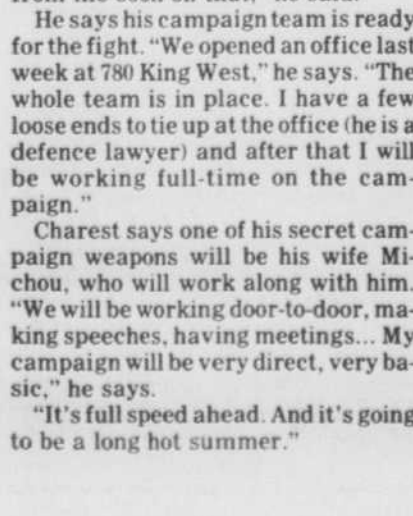
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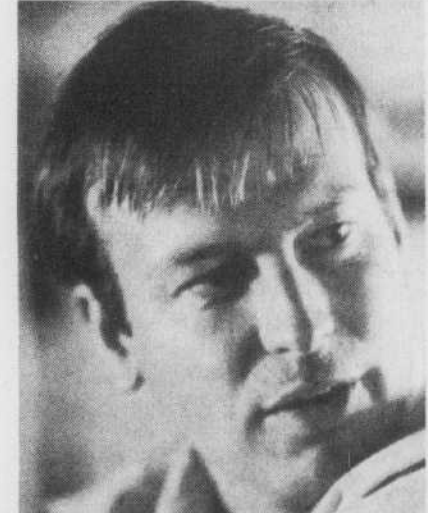
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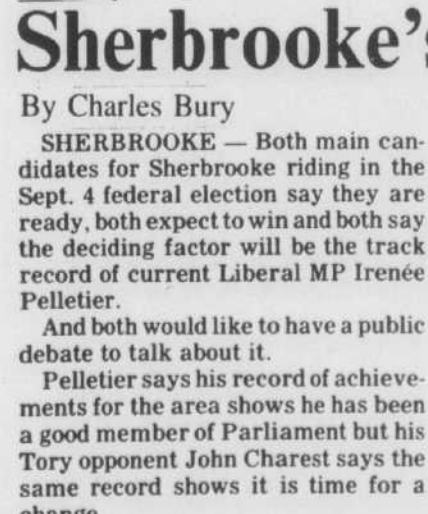
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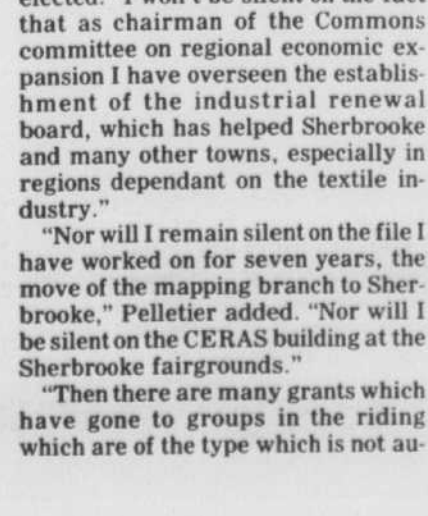
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Sherbrooke's candidates agree on many things

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — Both main candidates for Sherbrooke riding in the Sept. 4 federal election say they are ready, both expect to win and both say the deciding factor will be the track record of current Liberal MP Irénée Pelletier.

And both would like to have a public debate to talk about it.

Pelletier says his record of achievements for the area shows he has been a good member of Parliament but his Tory opponent John Charest says the same record shows it is time for a change.

"Just look at the record," says Pelletier, asked why he should be re-elected. "I won't be silent on the fact that as chairman of the Commons committee on regional economic expansion I have overseen the establishment of the industrial renewal board, which has helped Sherbrooke and many other towns, especially in regions dependant on the textile industry."

"Nor will I remain silent on the file I have worked on for seven years, the move of the mapping branch to Sherbrooke," Pelletier added. "Nor will I be silent on the CERAS building at the Sherbrooke fairgrounds."

"Then there are many grants which have gone to groups in the riding which are of the type which is not au-

tomatic. Some grants are there for the taking but others aren't so easy to get. There are a lot of those and you have to fight for them. To give just one example, there is the improvement going on at the Sherbrooke airport (actually located in the adjacent riding of Mégantic-Compton-Stanstead but a Pelletier pet project over the years)."

"Those are some of the things I have done," he said, "and if the people think I have done a good job at it, then I ask them to vote for me again. The population should judge an MP on what he's done."

Pelletier says that as well as bringing fruit to bear on the city's problems he has worked hard on other, less "tangible" issues. "I did a lot of work on the referendum," he said, "and I have fought like hell for minority rights. Having been born in New Brunswick I know what it's like to be part of a minority."

Pelletier says his campaign organization is geared up for the vote. "We had two meetings last week; we're ready."

He says there is nothing to be ashamed of in Liberalism in Canada today. "Women's rights, youth, textiles, the Constitution, the whole record — you name it, the Liberals have the best policies."

But he points out that he hasn't been

afraid to speak out against party policy when he disagrees with it. "I voted against the testing of the cruise missile in Canada, for example," he says.

Pelletier repeated the challenge he made during the Liberal leadership campaign. He wants a public debate "with all the serious candidates". If opponent Charest or another wants to, as long as it's well-prepared and strictly controlled, that would be a very good idea," he said. "We could talk defence, or youth unemployment, or whatever policies. But just with the main candidates, no Maoists, Rhinoceros or Communists."

"We could have the debate in French or English, or Spanish, if he (Charest) wants."

With a new campaign office opening today at Galt and Belvedere streets, Pelletier says, "we're ready. And we'll put up the best fight ever."

Whatever the shape Pelletier is in his Progressive Conservative opponent John Charest says he is going to send him to the oblivion heap of Canadian history. He says the Liberal hasn't worked hard enough or done enough for the riding.

"The people of Sherbrooke need an MP who's going to be a leader in the community and work hard for them," Charest says. "They need a person with a strong commitment, who they

know will be in Ottawa and plugging away for Sherbrooke all the time."

Charest says even many Liberals in Sherbrooke don't think Pelletier has carried the load. "Will he be my adversary? He seems to be the only one who's sure," according to current rumors of a Liberal power struggle in Sherbrooke, Charest says. "And it's the Liberals themselves who are spreading the rumors."

Fact rather than rumor is the 25,000 vote majority Pelletier won in the 1980 election. "I'm not afraid of that majority," Charest says. "I haven't been intimidated by that for a long time."

Charest says he too is ready for a candidates' debate. "He'll be hearing from me soon on that," he said.

He says his campaign team is ready for the fight. "We opened an office last week at 780 King West," he says. "The whole team is in place. I have a few loose ends to tie up at the office (he is a defence lawyer) and after that I will be working full-time on the campaign."

Charest says one of his secret campaign weapons will be his wife Michou, who will work along with him. "We will be working door-to-door, making speeches, having meetings... My campaign will be very direct, very basic," he says.

"It's full speed ahead. And it's going to be a long hot summer."

The axeman gets fall trial

SHERBROOKE — Michel Custeau has been sent to a fall trial before a jury of his peers on a charge of trying to kill his former girlfriend's new man by hitting him over the head with an axe.

Custeau had his preliminary hearing Tuesday before Sessions Judge Gabriel Lassonde.

Alleged victim Christian Bérubé testified that he was getting into his car July 2 after buying some cigarettes in Magog when he spotted Custeau. He said the accused invited him to "fight like a man" but he said he declined.

He said Custeau then went after him with an axe and chased him towards a friend's home. He says that as he was arriving at the refuge Cus-

teau whacked him over the head with the wood-and-steel tool, usually used for cutting wood.

He said he received a four-inch cut in the scalp, but was then able to defend himself, seizing the axe and driving Custeau away.

Custeau is also accused of an earlier assault on Bérubé. In a previous but related incident, Bérubé claims that June 4, less than a month before the axe attack, Custeau entered the home he shared with the disputed woman in an attempt to get her back.

He said Custeau pushed her, whereupon a fight broke out between the two men and the kitchen table was broken in half.

Bérubé said he defeated Custeau in that attack, striking him with a chain.

Boy escapes hungry escalator

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Eric Gagnon, 11, of RR3 Cowansville, had a tremendous scare about 9:30 Tuesday morning when one of his sneakers caught between the steps in the 'down' escalator at the Domaine du Parc shopping centre.

Assistant police chief Gaston Lacroix said the shopping centre maintenance man stopped the escalator and freed the youngster who was taken to the BMP hospital and released following treatment to his crushed toenails.

Darlene Durell, who works at the Au Petit Cadeaux Tabagie near the top of the escalators, said she heard a lot of screaming but didn't witness the accident. She said this is the third or fourth such incident since she started working in the centre three years ago and Lacroix confirmed her observation.

Several of the steps in the escalator have missing teeth which create possible danger. Officials of the Hull-based company that owns the centre were not available for comment.

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He finally made it, and just in time! Everybody's favorite MP Bryce Mackasey has been inducted into the Canadian Patronage Hall of Fame, apparently for his outstanding contribution to Canadian banking standards. With his long downhill run through Canadian electoral politics finished — at least for now — Mackasey has been given a whole new world to conquer with his means and style: Portugal.

The good people of that country may not appreciate this particular example of Canadian largesse but His 'Excellency' Mr. Mackasey won't be able to do too much damage there, at least until he learns the language and meets the bankers.

But since Mackasey will bring a wide range of experience to his new job he may be able to teach the Portuguese a thing or two about the Canadian game before he's done.

His 'Excellency' was the Mr. Everywhere of Canadian politics. He was a Québec MP and then a federal cabinet minister. He was a member of the National Assembly. Then he got a better job — one with no work involved — as chairman of Air Canada. The Conservatives under Joe Clark kicked him out of the airlines job so he decided to go back to the evidently greener pasture of the House of Commons, this time as MP for the Southern Ontario riding of Lincoln. An honorable man in the service of his country, you might say. He was also in the service of Bryce Mackasey, as court testimony shows. He got a bank account, and the picture changes.

Now Mackasey has been found by a Montreal judge to have been only doing what the judge called an 'exemplary' job as MP, so from now on he can be referred to as His Exemplary 'Excellency', and none of his banking adventures can be seen as criminal in any way, they say. But he didn't do too badly for a p'tit gars de Verdun.

Like the rest of us do from time to time, His Exemplary Excellency got a bit short of cash, so he went to see his new bank manager and asked to borrow a bit of spare change — \$250,000 worth. Unlike the rest of us, Mackasey got his loan — banking curiosity number one. But then, back in the consumer groove, he got behind in his payments. So he told the bank he couldn't pay the \$90,000 in overdue interest on the little loan. But just the same, he asked the bank to give him a receipt for the interest, as if it had been paid. You know, he told them, for the income tax people. They're always after the little guy, he said. The bank agreed to issue the questionable receipt — banking curiosity number two.

It gets better. His Exemplary 'Excellency' then decided he couldn't pay the original \$250,000 either, and offered to settle the whole thing up for \$50,000. At the same time, he wrote the bankers a little note mentioning — without trying to influence them, he said — that he would soon become a member of the powerful House of Commons banking committee. The bank must have thought that was nice, because the offer was apparently accepted — banking curiosity number three.

At the time, His Exemplary 'Excellency' was pulling down his MP's salary, which is generous. He also had in his pocket a healthy settlement from Air Canada. He was also getting some specialized help — worth hundreds of thousands of dollars — with his stock portfolio from Robert Harrison, former president of the Montreal Board of Trade, who has since resigned in shame for other — but related — shenanigans we can't go into here because he is still on trial.

But Mackasey's rewards didn't finish there and haven't yet. Now, as Canada's ambassador to Portugal, he has a salary that will allow him to live in comfort, free from the cares of other bank customers. As an ex-MP, he has a pension worth more than most working Canadians get paid. As a well-known morning drinker, he has all the wines of Portugal to sample.

And he has a whole new banking system to conquer.

CHARLES BURY

Tories winners in race for funds

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal Conservative party collected more than \$14 million from supporters last year, almost twice what the Liberals amassed, figures released recently by Chief Electoral Officer Jean-Marc Hamel show.

The Tories, with donations from 117,716 sources, also spent twice as much as the Liberals, racking up almost \$11 million in operating bills and \$1.6 million in miscellaneous expenses, 1983 fiscal returns from the nine registered political parties indicate.

The Liberal party attracted only \$7.3 million from 42,338 people last year, trailing even the New Democratic Party which raised almost \$8.6 million from 67,058 sources.

The report shows the Liberals spent \$4.6 million on operations and \$1.2 million on unidentified items and activities while the NDP had operating expenses worth \$5.6 million and miscellaneous bills of \$2.3 million.

The Tories demonstrated their success at fund raising in 1982 as well when they collected \$8.2 million from 62,278 sources compared to Liberal donations of \$6.1 million from 34,688 individuals and companies and NDP gains of almost \$7 million from 67,900 supporters.

Contributions to the Communist Party of Canada, while below those of the three major parties, were higher than the earnings of any other minor parties.

Controversy keeps cooking over test-tube custody

Québec Liberal leader Robert Bourassa spent part of Monday in Compton, witnessing a procedure known as embryo transplantation, developed in the early 1970s at Macdonald College, near Montreal. Originally developed for use in agriculture, the transplant procedure has now been refined enough to impregnate otherwise sterile women who wish to become mothers. But there are some touchy ethical problems to cope with, as Australian doctors are learning.

By Brian Timms

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Almost 200 human embryos frozen in a tank of liquid nitrogen in an Australian laboratory are waiting to be claimed by childless couples.

Two of them, "orphaned" by the deaths of a Los Angeles couple, have pushed "test tube baby" production into further ethical and legal controversy.

They have shown that at Melbourne's Queen Victoria Medical Centre, which claims to lead the world in freezing embryos, some of the research is ahead of the law. For when Elsa and Mario Rios were killed in a plane crash in Chile last year, their wills did not mention the two embryos they left in Melbourne.

Local legislation will not be passed until the end of the year on the fate of frozen embryos should donor "parents" die, divorce or change their minds. The new laws will decide whether the Rios embryos will be taken out of the freezer, thawed and thrown away or given to another woman desperate for a child.

The Roman Catholic Church and the anti-abortion Right to Life group say destroying the embryos would amount to murder; many doctors argue that a four-cell embryo is not a person.

DAUGHTER DIED

The Rios came to Australia in 1981 to have a child after the death of their 10-year-old daughter.

Elsa Rios, 40, had three ova taken from her at the medical centre, where a team under Prof. Carl Wood has been conducting test tube baby research for a decade.

The ova were fertilized in a glass dish, not by Elsa's 57-year-old husband, but by sperm from an anonymous donor from Melbourne, capital of Victoria state. One of the three resultant embryos was implanted in Elsa, but the pregnancy terminated after 10 days and the couple returned home.

They were the last foreign couple allowed to use the centre's in vitro fertilization program, largely because 2,000 Australians are on a waiting list.

The women have various problems, ranging from damaged fallopian tubes that prevent them conceiving naturally to diseased or damaged ovaries and infertile husbands.

MORE THAN NEEDED

The frozen embryo technique was developed because, by using fertility drugs on childless women, doctors recovered far more ova than they required.

Up to four ova, fertilized in glass, were reimplanted in the uterus to help ensure that at least one resulted in a pregnancy. The remainder were thrown away.

This sometimes resulted in multiple

pregnancies but also, when there was no successful implant, the operation for recovery of ova had to be repeated.

So the Queen Victoria Medical Centre discovered a way of freezing the embryos at —196 Celsius and storing them for use one at a time.

Elsa Rios was killed before she could return to try another pregnancy with her other two frozen embryos.

CHOOSE AN EGG

But the store of "surplus" embryos, kept for a maximum of 10 years, raises the possibility of childbirth for women who cannot produce their own ova.

Women can choose an egg from someone with characteristics similar to their own, have it fertilized by their husband and implanted for a "normal" pregnancy.

In May last year the Victoria state government imposed a moratorium on the transfer of ova between women while it examined the legal and ethical implications.

Women's groups complained it was unfair that women with infertile husbands could use donor sperm while infertile women could not use donated eggs.

After a study, Victoria gave the go-ahead and last November the world's first child produced from a transfer of an unfrozen ovum was born in Melbourne.

STARTED FROZEN

Then, in Melbourne on March 28, Zoe Leyland became the first baby in the world to start life frozen in a test tube.

So far the centre has frozen 230 embryos

and of the 40 thawed, 23 have survived and been implanted, resulting in five more women waiting to give birth.

Zoe Leyland's mother used her own ova. The centre will not discuss whether donor ova were used for the five current pregnancies.

Meanwhile, the Rios embryos will remain frozen until legislation, defining the status of frozen embryos and other aspects of test tube work, is passed.

The state will act on the advice of a committee that if it decides that in its opinion life begins at fertilization, could put embryo research in jeopardy.

PRODUCE WOMBS?

Dr. Alan Trounson, scientific director of the Melbourne in vitro fertilization team, says there is no intention of producing genetically engineered super-babies and artificial wombs.

But the team would like legal authority to examine embryos and discard them if they are found to have inherited disorders and diseases from a parent.

Wood's team has already rejected requests from women seeking sperm from men who are more handsome or intelligent than their own husbands.

And although an ethics committee oversees the Melbourne research, critics are demanding tighter control on its speed.

With one man able to produce enough sperm in a year to father 20,000 children, coupled with the ability to create and freeze embryos, the research has brought into the realm of the possible the science-fiction fantasy that a whole nation could be stored in a freezer.

Letters

Another term of bogus representation

Editor:

VIA RAIL OR VIA TAXI?

Recently my husband and I decided to visit in North Bay. Since we are both senior citizens, our children convinced us to travel by rail rather than drive, albeit we drove to Drummondville for the nearest embarkation available in an unkempt coach, thanks to Mr. Pénin's cancellation of Eastern Townships trainstops. After dragging our luggage through the Montreal station, we made our connection for Ottawa.

When we arrived in the Capital the shuttle train to Sudbury had only one coach to accommodate nearly 200 passengers all presumably reserved two days in advance. The younger crowd sprinted ahead throwing their luggage on seats while others returned to the station claiming refund from the station master. In an impudent fiasco of improvisation he hired a fleet of taxis to take care of the passengers going to the three nearest points of call. After much delay and tossing about like so much flotsam my husband and I found ourselves on the train.

The return trip was not much better. Realizing that the train was about half an

hour overdue at the North Bay station I went to ask information and was curtly told: "I have no time to answer you now." As it turned out the shuttle train from Sudbury was out of order with some hydraulic defect which had not been checked before departure time. This time they herded us into buses for a long and tedious ride to Ottawa, which of course almost caused us to miss our connection to Montreal.

What kind of Crown Corporation subsidized by our tax dollars can afford to hire taxis to replace an extra coach during a Holiday weekend? Surely we have enough bright unemployed people who would be happy to work conscientiously for their money instead of sitting around waiting for their pay cheque.

But take heart all you senior citizens, there's an election just around the corner. Your party candidate will be happy to send a taxi to your house at your own tax expense and drive over to the poll so that you can vote them in for another term of bogus representation.

A disgusted taxpayer.

MRS. ANITA WOOLGAR,
Richmond

Keep up the good work

Dear Sir:

Thank you very much for entering our poems into *The Record*. I do love to read each poem.

Some bring warmth to the soul, while others,

make you rejoice.

The Record is "tops" for an English newspaper, carry on my dear friend — keep up the good works.

EARL A. RUBLEE,
Lennoxville

Europe fears Reagan's worst in Central America

By Harvey Morris

LONDON (Reuters) — Western Europe is to play a more direct role in promoting peace in Central America amid growing concern about an escalation in the region's wars and the possibility that President Reagan might seek a full-scale military solution.

Foreign ministers of the 10 European Community countries have agreed in principle to back a Costa Rican initiative for a meeting with Central American ministers later this year, European diplomats said.

President Luis Alberto Monge of Costa Rica, who recently ended a one-month tour of Western Europe, wants the meeting to take place in the Costa Rican capital, San Jose, in September.

Monge undertook the tour, one of the most extensive made by a leader of the small Central American state, to gain foreign support for Costa Rica's increasingly threatened democratic system and its newly declared policy of neutrality.

The Costa Ricans are worried the conflict in neighboring Nicaragua

between the left-wing Sandinist government and U.S.-backed rebels will spill over the border.

PROMOTE DIALOGUE

They are also keen to promote a dialogue in El Salvador between the new U.S.-backed government and the armed leftist opposition as a means of ending the civil war there.

The conference, they say, will show the Europeans the true nature of Central American conflicts and their foundation in the social and economic conditions of the region.

The Western Europeans have consistently called for negotiated settlements to Central America's conflicts but have generally been shy of closer involvement in what is considered "America's backyard."

Traditionally, pro-American Costa Rica is also reluctant to be seen as opposing Washington despite a recent swing in the San Jose government toward neutrality.

But Costa Rican officials acknowledge in private they are concerned that, if Reagan is returned to office this year, Was-

hington will decide on a once-and-for-all military solution to what it sees as a leftist takeover of the region.

EQUIP AND TRAIN

The United States has so far held off from direct military involvement in the conflicts, confining itself to sending a limited number of advisers to El Salvador and to equipping and training Nicaragua's rightist rebels.

In Honduras, what began last year as a series of joint exercises has turned into a long-term U.S. military presence.

Costa Rica has had no army since 1948 when it was abolished by President Jose Figueres, who had been influenced by the writings of British pacifist H. G. Wells.

The government relies on a civil guard force, some 5,000 strong, to safeguard security and try to control the volatile situation along the Nicaraguan frontier.

Monge has resisted U.S. attempts to militarize his country as a bastion against leftist Nicaragua, declining to take part in U.S.-sponsored military manoeuvres.

RELY ON U.S. AID

Costa Rica's fragile economy is reliant

on U.S. aid, and Monge is on close terms with Reagan. But this has not prevented him promoting the policy of "perpetual, active, unarmed neutrality" enshrined in a proclamation issued last November.

His country of less than three million people has a basically "amateur" diplomatic service, and sources said this was one reason he personally undertook a 12-country European tour to win backing for his neutrality stand.

Western sources say it is unlikely all 10 European Community foreign ministers will attend the proposed San Jose conference. But all are expected to be represented at fairly senior foreign ministry level. Spain and Portugal have also been invited.

The foreign ministers of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras will also take part.

The Europeans are keen to bring in the four countries of the Contadora group — Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela — so as not to be seen as trying to preempt their regional peace efforts.

Farm and business

Farmers start to clean up after tornadoes and hail kill young crops

WINNIPEG (CP) — Claims started pouring into crop insurance offices Monday after severe tornadoes and hail storms ravaged parts of central and western Manitoba Sunday afternoon.

"We've had 120 this morning," said Keith Porter, agent with the Manitoba Crop Insurance Corp. in Carman, 80 kilometres southwest of here. "We've had damage reports from 25 to 100 per cent. Probably at least 20 per cent will be losses of 100 per cent."

Porter said it was too early to put a dollar figure on the crop damage because "we're busy taking claims" and adjusters had not yet had a chance to go into the fields and see the damage.

Porter added many crops, from peas and corn to wheat and barley, were fairly well advanced and "anything that's down is gone."

Volunteers working out of makeshift headquarters were cleaning up and taking stock of damage in several communities after the tornadoes flattened homes and businesses and left one community fair in a shambles.

The towns of St. Claude and Rose-nort are believed to have been hardest hit, with one farmer near St. Claude estimating losses at \$1 million and town residents expecting damage to be in the millions of dollars.

A twister ripped through the annual St. Claude French festival — luckily when no one was on the rides — and

topped a ferris wheel. No one was injured seriously, but carnival owners expect their bills to top \$200,000.

"I was thrown about 20 feet into the air," said a festival employee who identified himself as Grizzly. "It was like a giant hand picked me up and then dropped me."

The tornado demolished a nearby snowmobile repair shop, built out of large cement blocks. The 10 snowmobiles in the building were damaged only slightly but owner Andy Delaquis estimated his loss at about \$20,000.

"I would say you're looking in the millions of dollars," said spokesman

Frank Dueck. Trees and power line were ripped down, shingles were missing from most homes and a number of roofs had caved in.

Manitoba Hydro spokesman Verne Prior said the tornadoes downed at least 20 wooden hydro poles throughout southern Manitoba, leaving a number of communities temporarily without power.

An Environment Canada spokesman said tornadoes touched down near Virden, near the Saskatchewan border about 1:30 p.m., St. Claude about 4 p.m. and at Rose-nort at 5 p.m. Powerful winds and hail stones the

size of golf balls also pounded an area near Dauphin, 100 kilometres north of Brandon. But Agriculture Department spokesman Roger Chychota said damage appeared to be light.

Ken Rothwell, secretary of the disaster assistance board, said there is no province-wide estimate of damage and no decision has been made on whether special assistance will be available for tornado victims.

"It's up to the minister and cabinet. We'll wait for instructions."

One farm in the St. Claude, Man., area, which a family took two genera-

tions to build, was flattened by a twister in 90 seconds.

All that was left of two farmhouses, a dairy barn, grain silos, machine sheds and equipment was a mass of broken timber and twisted metal.

Jean DeRocquigny, his wife, Margaret, and their three children escaped with only minor injuries, but the sight of their farm in ruins left them "dazed," said Margaret DeRocquigny as she described how the family stood in the littered farmyard and cried after the tornado passed through.

Exploration firm going after E.T. gold

KNOWLTON (JM) — Cache Explorations Inc., will invest in extensive seismic and drilling projects in the Eastern Townships this year, according to president LeRoy Shaw.

Shaw said the company had undergone significant development in the last 10 months noting Cache has signed an option agreement with Lac Minerals Inc., which includes a joint-venture provision. In essence this means Cache now controls a 22-square-mile block in the promising mining territory of Ditton and Chesham Townships.

"Previous geophysical and geochemical surveys confirmed the presence of five major target zones in the area and Cache intends spending \$340,000 in 1984 for seismic and drilling projects recommended by

company geologist Dr. R.A. Marleau," Shaw explained.

"The program foresees a minimum of 200 drill holes in the target area and we are most optimistic as a high-grade placer deposit was profitably mined 4,000 feet to our west between 1864 to 1891."

de Leeuw and Associates will act as Cache's agent in a public offering of treasury shares in an amount of \$500,000 and Cache will apply for listing on The Montreal Exchange.

"The presence of visible gold, the fact that open exploration disallowed for over 100 years is now promoted by provincial government legislation, and the entrance of several major mining companies create a rare situation," Shaw concluded.

TORONTO (CP) — The growth of personal wealth makes people unwilling to adjust to economic change and is a major cause of government intervention in industrial policy, says a report prepared for the Ontario Economic Council.

The report, by Christopher Green, an economics professor at Montreal's McGill University, says most people who engage in activities to protect themselves against personal loss — such as seeking protection or aid through the political process — are those who own "fixities" or assets that are non-portable and non-transferable.

Fixities can include a home in a town where the only firm or plant closes, some employee pension plans, seniority and tenure, individual skills and a spouse's job.

And Green argues that owning such fixities makes workers immobile and their responses to economic change difficult and costly.

As well, they often

demand measures for protection in the event of economic change. But widespread government intervention can result in a situation that's even more detrimental to the economy.

"While I think it's quite possible that our very affluence has contributed to the growth of interventionist industrial policies, I am also inclined to believe that widespread

intervention is likely to kill the goose that lays the golden egg," Green said.

OFFERS LITTLE

While the study discusses the relationship between fixed personal wealth and industrial policy, it makes few recommendations on how to deal with the problem except to say the connection should be considered by other economists studying

government intervention.

Green says no thoughtful advocate of free enterprise has ever denied that economic progress would produce some losers.

"The dilemma is whether the state should respond — and how."

Failing to respond could be politically defeating, but the pro-

blem with most responses to intensive lobbying is the creation of some form of protection from the operation of market forces, the study says.

The protectionist measures include subsidies, quotas and other types of non-tariff barriers, procurement policies, government ownership and incentives.

Regan willing to soften NEP

EDMONTON (CP) — The national energy program is open for review, federal Energy Minister Gerald Regan said Monday as he and Alberta Energy Minister John Zaozirny announced tax breaks for a \$200-million Shell Canada oil sands development.

"My view is that no part of the national energy plan is sacred," Regan told a news conference.

"We are prepared to review all parts of it and look at what works best and what will help Canadian consumers, the Canadian private sector, the Canadian provincial governments, as well as the responsibilities of the national government."

Regan said he discussed natural gas pricing and other elements of energy policy with Zaozirny in a meeting at the Alberta legislature Monday morning.

The federal minister tore into the energy policies announced last week by federal Conservative Leader Brian Mulroney.

Mulroney and the Conservatives were wrong in their claim that increased Canadian ownership of the energy industry had resulted mostly from purchases by Crown corporations, he said.

DISPUTES FIGURES

"The 11-per-cent improvement from the time of the national energy plan to the end of 1982 — moving from 28 per cent to 39 per cent Canadianization — came about with 1.2 per cent of that 11 being accounted for by Petro-Canada's activities."

And he objected to the Conservative proposal to remove refinery taxes on gas and oil feedstock going to export markets. Any tax relief should affect production for Canada too, he said.

Regan said the Conservatives had written their energy policy by looking at areas being reviewed by the Liberal government and guessing the results of that review.

Meanwhile, the Shell Canada Resources Ltd. oil sands project near the northwest Alberta town of Peace River became the latest in a string of similar projects going ahead on the strength of exemptions from the national energy program.

Shell and the Alberta Oil Sands Technology and Research Authority have operated a pilot in-situ project 55 kilometres northeast of Peace River since 1979.

HEATS GROUND

In-situ oil sands projects extract bitumen by heating the resource in the ground and lifting it through wells.

Shell expects to spend \$200 million drilling about 200 wells and expanding other facilities to upgrade its Peace River oil sands project to a commercial venture producing 10,000 barrels a day by late 1986.

Cracked plates in dairy caused salmonella

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — Pinholes and cracks in plates that separate raw milk from pasteurized milk were discovered at Amalgamated Dairies Ltd., where some cheese was contaminated by salmonella, the provincial Health Department said Monday.

The faults in the plates could have allowed bacteria from raw milk to get into the pasteurized product used to make cheese, the department said in a statement.

The defective plates were replaced during the weekend, but cheese will continue to be tested to ensure the salmonella problem is fixed.

A country-wide recall of cheese from the Island dairy began last Thursday because of possible contamination by salmonella. The processor stopped shipments of the cheese two weeks ago after some mild cheddar was found contaminated in Newfoundland.

The dairy continued to produce cheese to allow inspectors to pinpoint the problem.

The Health Department said all equipment used in the processing of cheese was sanitized on the weekend in an effort to eliminate all possible means of salmonella transmission within the plant.

The department said investigators were also testing samples from 340 dairy farms to try to locate the source of the salmonella that was escaping into the milk used in cheese production.

An unusually high number of people in the Atlantic provinces have been hit since March with salmonella food poisoning, which causes nausea, cramps, diarrhea and headaches.

Canada losing billions to clock

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian business is losing billions of dollars a year, \$15 billion in 1982 alone, because of employees abusing their hours-of-work rules, says a study by Robert Half International Inc., one of the world's largest recruiters of financial executives, accountants and data processors.

The idea was suggested by a client concerned by wasted time in the work place.

Time theft includes such things as arriving at work late, leaving early, taking extended lunches or coffee breaks, deliberately slowing the pace of work to create overtime opportunities, reading on company time, spending too much time associating with co-workers, making excessive personal phone calls and taking care of personal chores on company time.

Some employees even operate another business on the side.

The study revealed that a Hamilton administrative assistant used the company's photocopying machine, letterheads, envelopes, and postage to run a direct mailing advertising campaign for her husband's trucking service.

"Most of the companies were well aware of the

problem, but they never thought it was serious until we started to put some numbers to it," said Marshall Fudge, general manager of Robert Half of Toronto Ltd., which surveyed Canada for the studies in 1981 and 1982.

"We're not competitive any more," Fudge said. "We're falling way behind on productivity and if we don't address a problem like this, the problem of productivity is going to get worse."

The problem is intensified in small firms that can't afford to have a dozen employees working at the pace of six.

In the study, each of the respondents was asked to estimate the amount of weekly time theft per employee within his company. The responses ranged from as little as 30 minutes to as much as "30 per cent of the time."

The final result was a weekly time-theft average of three hours and 42 minutes for each employee.

Combining that with Statistics Canada figures on the labor force and average wage rates, in addition to his own "conservative" assumptions, Half arrived at his 1982 time theft estimate of \$15.1 billion.

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Lennoxville PRIME sticker project complete

By Louise Léger

LENNOXVILLE — PRIME, a provincially-funded project to find out more about the people, buildings and homes of Lennoxville, has been successfully completed.

Kevin Frost, co-ordinator and supervisor of PRIME and a volunteer for the Lennoxville fire department, has recently finished what he considers a very important part of the project — the First Alert Sticker System.

The system is designed to assist the fire department in locating people who would need special assistance in case of a fire. It consists of placing stickers on the windows of rooms where the handicapped, the elderly or children live.

The group collected 250 names during a survey of Lennoxville residents. The stickers, usually placed in the window, are uniform, indicating only whether the person would need special assistance, not whether they

are male or female, young or old, or handicapped. The stickers have been installed in the homes of the interested residents as of last week.

The fire department hopes this system will be of help in the event of a fire. Instead of having to guess which rooms people who need special aid are in, the firefighters will be able to quickly remove people from potential danger.

DID RESEARCH

Before the installation of the sticker system the group did a lot of research aimed at fire prevention and evaluation of resources in case of an emergency. They updated their files detailing the design of each home in the town, a system which helps firefighters at the scene of a fire.

The project also entailed compiling a list of organizations in Lennoxville which would be able to help in case of an emergency such as a flood, and a list of people who have supplies such

as portable pumps and boats. A list of all doctors and nurses was also completed.

Frost pointed out that the police have endorsed their project, have the same files on each dwelling and are fully aware of the First Alert Sticker System in case they arrived at the scene of a fire first.

"The important thing is that people keep the information updated. When people move or when children grow up the fire department should be told so that in case of a fire valuable time would not be wasted trying to rescue someone who is no longer there," he said.

Future plans for the Lennoxville volunteer fire department include storing the information about each residence in a computer, as well as ensuring the First Alert Sticker System is kept up to date and there is better fire safety for Lennoxville residents.



Kevin Frost... Keeping information updated.

social notes

50th wedding anniversary

On Saturday, June 2, 1984, approximately 200 relatives, friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Ivan Sherrer (Norma) and family to celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Dougall (Margaret and Cedric).

As the guests of honor arrived they were met by their only granddaughters, Dawna Pettes of Ballston Lake, New York and Heather Sherrer of Cowansville. The girls pinned a boutonniere and corsage on their grandparents respectively. These were a gift of a former neighbor, Rejeanne Geoffroy.

Buffet tables were set up on the spacious lawn and the guests enjoyed stuffed rolls, sandwiches, fruit canapes, dips, squares, fruit punch, tea and coffee. The head table was centered with the lovely anniversary cake, decorated in gold and white and topped with a "50" and golden bells. A beautiful golden floral arrangement also adorned the table. This was a gift from Connie Kirchberger, a friend of Heather Sherrer.

The guest book was on a side table and a floral arrangement of golden roses set off the decor, this being a gift of the Fordyce Women's Institute. The anniversary cake was made and decorated by Norma Sherrer, as a gift to her parents.

At mid-afternoon Mrs. Archie Pettes, (Barbara) on behalf of the family presented her parents with a golden Anniversary Plaque. Mrs. Sherrer (Norma) read congratulatory messages from the Government of Canada, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, André Bachand, M.P. for Brome-Missisquoi. She also offered congratulations to Robert and Lillian Clark of Prescott, Ont., who would be celebrating their Golden Anniversary on June 6; and to Owen and Verna Patterson of Cowansville who would celebrate their 31st Anniversary the same day.

Rev. R. Stewart Clarke, minister of the United Church, in a few well-chosen words wished Margaret and Cedric many more years of wedded happiness.

Mrs. Owen Patterson (Vern) had composed the following poem, with the printed copy on a scroll being presented to the honored couple.

For the Bride and Groom on their 50th Anniversary
There was an eligible bachelor,
Who lived on Burnet Road,
And he fell in love with a Brigham Maiden,
Well, that's what we've been told.

He courted this maiden quite often,
Down by the post office you see,
Then one night he gained courage,
And said, "Margaret, will you marry me?"

At first Margaret was very sober,
As she flicked her gloves in her hand,
And Cedric, he stood now quite nervous,
For it was getting the season to work on the land.

At last she answered his question,
And the plans for the wedding were planned.
And the wedding took place in Brigham,
As the bride was the daughter of the local post man.

And as the bride and her attendant Lillian,
Were walking down the long hall way,
There was a thunder storm now just starting,
And this could ruin even a wedding day.

And so the preacher waited and waited

Because the bride-to-be was not there,
Upstairs you could hear her sputtering,
"Unless this storm stops, I'm not coming down these stairs!"

Finally the thunder storm ended,
The groom looked happy at last,
But the bride came down quite nervous,
And the ceremony went on at last.

After the ceremony was over,
They left for Metis Beach you see,
For now they were on their honeymoon,
And were as happy as happy could be.

The groom drove up in his whippet,
Then he helped the bride inside,
When they left he held the gas down,
As he drove away with the bride by his side.

Throughout these fifty happy years,
Three fine children grew,
And added to the family,
The love that grew and grew.

The bride has cooked many a meal,
For the hired help of the farm,

94th birthday

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Miss Florence Hunt at the Wales Home, Richmond, on the occasion of her 94th birthday on Saturday, July 14th.

50th anniversary

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Taylor of Danville, Quebec, wish to invite the many friends of Stanley and Mona to help celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at Mont Scotch Hill on Saturday, July 14th. Friends wishing to extend wishes are welcome from 7 p.m. at the Hall. For those wishing to dance, Rodney Bray and the Countrymen are playing.

Christening

The christening of the infant daughter of Lynwood and Lois (nee Vogell) Forgrave of Bramalea, Ont., took place at the Sawyerville United Church on July 1st with Rev. Sheila Lawson officiating.

Kathryn Dawn wore the christening gown belonging to her maternal grandfather. Following the ceremony Dwight and Reta Forgrave, paternal grandparents entertained the guests at a luncheon at their home.

The table was centered with the traditional christening cake on a crocheted tablecloth made by Kathryn's maternal great-great-grandmother. She received many gifts for parents extended their thanks.

Guests included her great-grandmother Mrs. Bertha Laroche and other family and friends from Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Bury and Cookshire.

From "woodcutters" to "threshers"
And helpers at the barn.

Now, fifty years have slipped away,
For the Bride and Groom today,
And we wish them all the very best,
As they travel on, down life's highway.

Verna M. Patterson

Margaret Alice Smith, daughter of Thomas Edmond Smith and Barbara Mary Gardiner of Brigham was united in marriage to Cedric Stevens Dougall, son of Edward F. Dougall and Hattie May Stevens on June 6, 1934. Rev. Downing and Rev. Mercer, ministers of the United Church officiating. They have three daughters, Norma (Sherrer) Barbara (Pettes) and Joyce (Madden) and two granddaughters and seven grandsons. All were in attendance except a grandson, William Pettes who resides in South Carolina. Bill called his grandparents at the close of the afternoon. Many photographs were taken during the afternoon. The presence of the many people from infants to senior citizens showed the esteem this couple have in the community.

Guests were present from Ballston Lake New York, Georgia Vermont; Toronto, Perth, Ingle-side, Prescott, Ont.; from Montreal and area, as well as from points in the Eastern Townships and surrounding area.

Baptism

The infant daughter of Brian and Ruth McComb (nee Hodge) and baby sister of Amy was christened on Sunday, June 17, 1984, by Rev. Jane Aikman during the regular service at the Waterville United Church.

The baby received the names Ashley Ruth. She is the fourth generation to have the name Ruth. Her godparents are her aunts, Misses Joy and June Hodge and Blair Lassenba, a close friend of her parents. Ashley wore the same long white gown, lace cape and white bonnet that her sister wore three

years ago.

A buffet lunch followed at Ashley's home in Waterville. The christening cake, a beautiful three-layer cake surrounded by storks and centered with a small ceramic girl which is also a bank, was made and decorated by a close friend, Mrs. Don Sylvester.

Ashley received many lovely gifts which were opened by her parents and sister, who thanked everyone on Ashley's behalf.

Guests attended from Guelph, Ont., Lennoxville, Milby and Sawyerville.

Approaching marriage

Conrad and Phoebe Bailey of Lennoxville are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Patricia Margaret to Henry Roger Smith, both of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith of Lennoxville. The wedding is to be held at St. Mark's Chapel, Bishop's University, August 24, 1984.

after the ceremony, Jim's grandparents were introduced and warmly greeted by the many friends and dignitaries in attendance.

Jim is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo La Penna of Cedarville and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb of Stanstead, Que. Prayers were offered by the Rev. Beebe and Father Ernest L'Heureux. Jim is the son of Wendell and Nora Webb of Fryeburg, Maine.

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Catch the Scouting Spirit

included Scoutmaster Bob Laud, unit commander, Dean Bumpers, Alba Briggs from the Kiwanis Club and Rep. Lawrence Kieckman who read letters of Commendation to Jim from Scouting officials Gov. Brennan, Senator Mitchell, Rep. Olympia Snowe and President Reagan. State Senator Lwitschell presented Jim with an award of recognition from the Maine Legislature.

Jim was also honored to have all four of his grandparents present to witness this important event in his life. At a reception in Jim's honor

FRYEBURG, Me. — James Webb, 16, of Fryeburg, Maine, attained Boy Scouting's highest level recently when he became an Eagle Scout at ceremonies held at the First Congregational Church in Fryeburg.

The Fryeburg academy junior, a member of troop 154, became the first Fryeburg Scout in many years to attain the rank of Eagle. Only about two per cent of Scouts reach this level.

A Boy Scout must go through six other ranks and complete 21 merit badges encompassing 11 required categories. He must also prove leadership ability and complete a community service project. Jim's project was the construction of an award display case which he presented to the Charles A. Snow school.

One of the most beautiful parts of the Eagle ceremony included the lighting of candles, each representing a part of the Scout Oath. Jim also performed the traditional pinning ceremony right after he received his Eagle Badge.

This ceremony consists of the new Eagle Scout pinning his mother and father with their own Eagle Pins as their keepsakes. Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Murray Lord. Speakers

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Social notes from around the Eastern Townships

Sutton

Mable Boyce
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Mr. and Mrs. H. McElroy attended a buffet in honor of Miss Sharron Rhodes, held at the home of her parents at Newport recently.

Rev. Herchel Aseltine and Rev. Gwen Aseltine of Mass. and Tenn., and Rev. John and Mrs. Settlemeyer of Texas were guests of Mrs. Ellen Rumsby, Western Ave., for three days. They called on relatives in Bolton, Cowansville and North Sutton while here, leaving on Saturday to return to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Basto of Lyn Hurst, Ont., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyce.

Sympathy is extended to the family and relatives of the late Roger Benoit who passed away at the home of his daughter Mrs. C. Goyette, Knowlton, on July 2nd. One of his surviving sisters is Mrs. Margaret Paul of Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McElroy who spent two weeks visiting relatives in Conn. and Mass., have returned on Saturday to their homes.

Women's Institute hold regular meeting

HATLEY — Seven members and two visitors gathered at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Shepherd in Compton for the June meeting of the Hatley Women's Institute which was conducted by Mrs. Malcolm Roarke. All repeated the Mary Stewart Collect and Lord's Prayer. The motto: "Give the world your best and the best will come back to you." Roll call: bring an article made from one yard or less of material for the sale.

The minutes of the May meeting were read and approved. A discussion followed on the summer sale to take place instead of the May fair. Handwork, cooking, plants and miscellaneous articles would be for sale at the Canada Day celebrations. A motion was made by Rose

Johnson, seconded by Mona Sharman that the usual donations be made to the Scholarship fund and the school fair prizes, also to Save the Children Fund.

A motion was also made that all bills be paid that come in during the summer months when no meetings are held. The County scrapbook was passed around and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Stanley Whitcomb, delegate to the convention at Macdonald gave a very good report. Congratulations to Mrs. Irene Ride of Ayer's Cliff, formerly of Hatley, who won first prize on hand-crocheted pillow slip lace.

Following the meeting, all enjoyed refreshments served by the hostesses and a social time followed.

Recent callers at the Boyce home were Mrs. Mary Hamelin and son Philip of South Bolton, Miss Bonnie Williamson of Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gardener of Vale Perkins and Mrs. Daisy Johnston of Bromes.

Several from here attended the going away party for Flossie Fuller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Paige in Bolton Glen on June 25. Roland Smith of Mississauga, Ont. was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. McElroy over the weekend of July 1st, called here by the sudden death of his brother Gardner Smith.

Magog

Connie Girard
843-6671

John Martin, Royal Canadian Navy, Esquimalt, B.C., and Miss Sally Martin, Ottawa, Ont., are visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs. Barbara Martin of this town.

Second Mile Senior Home news

Mr. Stanley Laberee has returned to his home in Lennoxville after spending two weeks at the Second Mile Home.

Mrs. Ina Hamilton of Hamilton, Ont. has been visiting her mother Mrs. Elva Speck.

Mrs. Eleanor Robertson, Pointe Claire, called on her uncle Mr. Laberee.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dougherty spent the Canada Day weekend vacationing at Kennebunkport, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Yvan Gauvin have returned to their home in Security, South Colorado after spending some time with Yvan's mother, Mrs. Gilles Gauvin and family.

Mrs. Young Lee has returned from a short holiday at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mrs. Elmira Aulis and Mrs. Florence Aldrich of Huntingville and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lacroix of Sherbrooke spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Honey of Foster were visitors of Mrs. Alice Wilson.

David Smith of Ottawa was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith.

Donald and Lillian

Laroche with members of the family helped Kenneth and Jean Patrick of Lennoxville celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary when all enjoyed a delicious supper served by their children, Steven and Maureen.

Alton and Bonnie Fowler attended the Farewell party for Mrs. Doreen Ward at the Auberge des Gouverneurs, Sherbrooke, prior to leaving for her new home in Toronto, Ont.

Miss Deanna Fowler was an overnight guest of Miss Leah Thompson in East Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Laroche accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Omer Drouin of Rock Forest to Pittsburg, N.H. where they were dinner guests of Mrs. Rena Locke.

Mrs. Lilian Thompson of Gorham, N.H. spent a few days with Mrs. Idell Griffin and also visited other relatives and friends.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karold Lind-

say were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mastine and two boys of Greenfield Park, Mrs. Enid Abercrombie, Richmond, Mrs. Barbara Taggart and Chesley Mahon, Farrelton, Que., Helen and Eddie Besser and daughters Sally and Jenny of La Salle, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nugent, Spring Road, Lennoxville, Cpl. Walter Lindsay of the 48th Highlanders, Petawawa, Ont. and Sam Lake of St. Cyrille.

Windsor

Mrs. C. McCourt
845-3416

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jandron have returned from a holiday spent in Ontario with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lawrence of Cobourg, Ont. returned here with them to spend a few days at their daughter's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Nadeau, Miss Karen Nadeau and friend, Michel Jacques, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dobson in Kitchener, Ont., and attended the christening of their granddaughter and niece, Amanda Karen Dobson.

Albert Robinson of Mississauga, Ont. and daughter, Mrs. Shirley Cummings of Calgary, Alta. called on Mrs. Irwin Robinson while visiting in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dupuis of Groveton, N.H. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Morey and attended the graduation exer-

president of the choir committee, voiced thanks and appreciation to the ladies, and to Lloyd and Edith for their hospitality.

Rev. Ross Carson-Hobbs spoke words of appreciation to the

choir for their faithful service. Harold Taylor, choir director responded.

Following the dinner, members gathered at Stanstead South Church for rehearsal.

BEEBE — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Selby of Derby Line, Vt., graciously opened their home to members and guests of the choir (senior) of the United Steeles Churches.

The delectable meal

was served by members of the Helping Circle of Stanstead South Church, Canusa Unit and Ladies Aid members of the same church assisted.

Raymond Curtis,

Golden Age Club meets

WATERLOO — On Monday afternoon there was a good number of Golden Age Club members at the Legion Hall. President Carlton Ladd welcomed all, including a few visitors, this was followed

by the Secretary's report. Thank-you notes were read and members told that Vice-Pres. Nelson Langevin was a patient in B.M.P. Hospital.

500 was played at 17 tables with six at the

game table. Prizes for highest scores went to Janet Egli with 5440, Celia Gamache 4500, Aldege Clement 4280 and Carlton Ladd 4220.

Other articles as door prizes won by Eva Carrara, George Young Sr., Anna Giroux, Jean Sweet, Dorothy Nielsen, Hilda Hadd, Andrew Bowker, Guy Booth, Blanche Jones, Joe Noble, Chas. Harsell, Maude Plunkett, Alice Ashton, John McArthur, Violet Cadorette, Alice Bowker, Suzanne Quilliams, Oral McGovern, Blanch Dunn, Friedel Jaquash, Valentine Vintinner, Loys Heatherington, Madeleine Poulin, John Gibson, Donald Spencer, Ruth Muncey, Clara Boyd, Hildred Gibbon, Dora Young, Mildred Bowering, Juliette Page, Ethel Quilliams, Doris Baird, Abbie Haywood, Ron Tryhorn, Earl McCutcheon, Bea Benoit, Byron Mizener, Henry Gelinas, Aileen Page, Myrtle Hilliker, Norma Owens, Lilian Godefroy, Mary Emmett and Dorothy Copping.

Refreshments were served and the group will meet again on July 9.

Farewell party for Flossie Fuller

SUTTON — About 70 friends and relatives gathered at the home of Rita and Leslie Paige in Bolton Glen the evening of June 25, the occasion being a farewell party for Rita's mother Flossie Fuller who has gone to Revelstoke, B.C. to be with

her granddaughter Lorraine Cousins. A delicious buffet dinner was enjoyed by all, including a beautifully decorated cake made by Beverley Royea of Knowlton.

After presenting Flossie with a nicely wrapped joke gift

Fish and Game Club holds fishing derby

ISLAND BROOK — On a most beautiful sunny June day, the Island Brook Fish and Game Club held their fishing derby. Mr. Real Hebert was present, and had prizes for the events.

The largest fish caught by a lady won by Verna Westgate and the largest caught by a gentleman won by Steven Lepitre.

Two groups of children participated. Alain Audet won the

prize for the boys and a Cote girl the prize for the girls and the two winners, five years and under, were Travis Laberee and a little Fortin girl.

Hamburgs and hotdogs with all the trimmings were cooked in the open air, with everyone getting their fill. Horseshoes were played by several, while others enjoyed visiting.

Proceeds were gratifying.

Chapter No. 46 OES holds regular meeting

COOKSHIRE — The Cookshire Chapter No. 46 O.E.S., held their June meeting in the 100F Hall, Sawyerville, with Sister Barbara Vogell presiding, and a number of members from other Chapters in attendance.

The meeting was opened in regular form, with flag presentation. Sister Alta Fowler, Margaret Willard, Annie Hunting, all Past Grand Ma-

trons, and Brother Fred Burns, Past Grand Patron, were escorted to the altar, introduced and welcomed, then escorted to the East, where they received Grand Honors.

Sister Winnifred Buchanan was escorted back of Esther's chair, introduced, escorted to the East and welcomed. Brother Fred Burns,

P.G.P. read the minutes which were approved as read; he also read a number of communications. Business arising from the minutes was then conducted.

Sister Gertrude Raymond was escorted to the East where she was presented with a gift for her new granddaughter, baby of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kirby. The meeting was clo-

sed in regular form, and a paper bag auction held in the ante-room, followed by the serving of delicious refreshments by the social committee of the evening.

Mrs. Pauline McVetty has returned home from a delightful trip to Upper Canada Village in Ontario, and a beat trip through the Thousand Islands.

Death

ERYOU, Hattie (Brown) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on July 9, 1984, in her 92nd year. Beloved wife of the late George Eryou. Dear mother of Veda (Mrs. Clifford Rediker), Winnifred (Mrs. Sidney Dewey), Aileen (Mrs. Arthur Lowenberg) and Pat (Mrs. James Yetter). Also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead, where the funeral service will be held on Friday, July 13 at 2 p.m., Rev. Ross Carson-Hobbs officiating. Interment Marlinton Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital In Memoriam Fund, in her memory, if so desired, would be greatly appreciated.

Births

HEARN — Lee and Linda (Cotterell) proudly announce the arrival of twin daughters Coleen Judith and Kimberly Louise on July 1, 1984 in Edmonton, Alta. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cotterell of Magog, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hearn of Salmo, B.C., and great grandfather Mr. A. F. Cotterell.

QUINN

John and Josee (nee Busque) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Cindy Lee, weighing 4lbs 4oz. (premature), born at the C.H.U. Hospital on June 29, 1984. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. John Quinn Sr. and Mr. & Mrs. Benoit Bisque. Great grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Quinn, Mr. & Mrs. Philip Bisque and Mr. & Mrs. Philip Roy. This is the first grandchild and great-grandchild in either of the families, thus, all are happy. Mother and baby doing well, father recuperating.

WELLS

Martin and Penny (nee Wilson) proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Krista Jane, born on June 24, 1984, weighing 7 lbs. 15 oz., at the Grace General Hospital in Ottawa. Sharing in the happiness are Grandparents Peter and Gladys Wilson, Lennoxville, Earl and Mararet Wells, Kingston, and Great grandmother Evelyn Savage, Huntingville.

Card of Thanks

DOUGHERTY — We wish to extend our sincere thanks to relatives, friends, and neighbours for cards, phone calls and messages of sympathy on the loss of our father, W.J. Dougherty. Your kindness will always be remembered. Sincerely,
DORA & ROY DOUGHERTY

HUNT — I wish to take this opportunity to thank Bruce and Charlotte, Gordon and Jeanne and their families, and all other friends and relatives who helped make my 50th birthday such a happy event. The many visitors, phone calls, gifts and cards are all very much appreciated. Thank you.
BLANCHE HUNT

In Memoriam

FWOLFE, Alex J. — In sad and loving memory of a wonderful Husband, Dad, and Granddad, who left us so suddenly on July 11, 1973. Always in our hearts,
ALTA, BRUCE & DIANE & little MATTHEW

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National Leaguers begin new string as record pitching mystifies AL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the twilight zone, the all-star clock turned back 50 years. Only it wasn't Hubbell, but Valenzuela and Gooden. And the victims weren't Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Simmons and Cronin, but Winfield, Jackson, Brett, Parrish, Lemon and Davis.

"I heard over a loudspeaker what was going on," said Dave Winfield, the top hitter in the major leagues. "What could we do?"

Not much, as the National League took advantage of power pitching, power hitting in the form of home runs by most valuable player Gary Carter of Montreal Expos and Dale Murphy of Atlanta Braves and the lengthening shadows Tuesday to record a 3-1 triumph over the American League in the 1984 baseball all-star game.

It was the 12th victory in 13 games for the NL and its 20th in the last 22, a

dominance symbolized by the pitchers Tuesday night.

Five NL hurlers struck out 11 batters, five AL pitchers fanned 10, and the combined 21 strikeouts eclipsed by one the record for a nine-inning all-star game set in 1968.

But what had both teams and a crowd of 57,756 at Candlestick Park buzzing started in the top of the fourth inning.

With Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles Dodgers pitching, New York Yankees' Winfield, hitting .370, stepped up to lead off the inning.

Winfield went down swinging at a fastball.

Next up was Reggie Jackson, the slugger for California Angels. He fanned on a half-swing.

GETS ONLY RUN
Up stepped Kansas City Royals' George Brett, whose home run in the

second inning accounted for the AL's only run. Brett was called out on strikes, looking at a Valenzuela screwball.

Valenzuela, second in the majors in strikeouts but a late replacement for injured Joaquin Andujar on the NL roster, gave way to 19-year-old rookie Dwight Gooden of New York Mets, the strikeout leader, to start the fifth. Different pitchers, different batters: same results.

Lance Parrish of Detroit struck out swinging.

"It was not my best day," said Parrish, who had fanned against starter Charlie Lea of Montreal in the second.

Detroit's Chet Lemon struck out swinging.

"It was hard to pick up the rotation of the ball," Lemon said.

Next was Alvin Davis and history. The Seattle Mariners' rookie, pinch-

hitting for AL pitcher Jack Morris, went down swinging on a 2-2 count.

The six consecutive strikeouts by Valenzuela and Gooden brought the record set single-handedly 50 years ago to the day by Carl Hubbell against future Hall of Famers Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in the 1934 game.

Hubbell, now 81, threw the first ball before Tuesday's game. The pitch bounced before reaching the plate. It only got better for the NL after that.

With the NL dugout shouting to Gooden to "get another," Detroit's Lou Whitaker ended the strikeout string by grounding out to start the sixth.

Cincinnati's Mario Soto pitched a hitless seventh and eighth innings, striking out one, and Rich Gossage of San Diego Padres fanned two in the ninth for a save as the NL finished with three fastballs against a lea-

gue where breaking-ball pitchers dominate.

GOOD PITCHING

The AL pitchers also did well, especially Oakland A's reliever Bill Caudill, who pitched the seventh inning and struck out the side.

Valenzuela, Gooden and Caudill became just the fifth, sixth and seventh pitchers in all-star history to strike out each of the three hitters they faced in an inning.

Before the game, more was made of the tricky winds at Candlestick than the 5:30 p.m. starting time. In the last all-star game in Candlestick, played in 1961, there were a record seven errors.

There were only two errors this time and both were committed by the AL in the first inning, which led to an unearned run off Toronto Blue Jays' Dave Stieb, the starter and winner in

last year's 13-3 victory by the AL which snapped an 11-game losing streak.

With two out, San Diego Padres' Steve Garvey singled to right and continued to second when Jackson lost the ball in the NL insignia painted on the grass and let it skip between his legs for an error. Murphy followed with a single through the hole to left, and Garvey scored when catcher Parrish dropped Winfield's strong one-hop throw for an error.

Brett's one-out homer tied it in the second before Carter drilled a Stieb pitch over the left-field fence in the bottom of the second.

Carter's home run earned him MVP honors, only the second player, along with Garvey, to win the award twice, as the NL, stealing a record four bases, stretched its overall lead in the series to 35-19.

Winners say 'tradition' keeps them on top

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the second half of this century, from 1950 until Tuesday night, the National League has beaten the American League 31 times in all-star games.

The American League has managed only seven victories and one tie in that span, including just two wins in the last 22 years.

From Gary Carter of Montreal Expos, who won his second most-valuable-player award, to Darryl Strawberry of New York Mets, an all-star for the first time, the word used most often in the NL locker room was tradition.

"The (MVP) trophy should go to the National League as a whole," Carter said. "We wanted to come back from last year's thrashing, and we did. I was a small part of being a National League tradition."

Call it tradition, or call it dominance, but if all-star competition is any measure of league quality, the senior circuit might more aptly be called the superior circuit.

Carter scored the decisive run in NL's 3-1 victory Tuesday night with a line drive homer far over the left-field fence.

The Montreal catcher also called the signals for a brilliant pitching staff that notched 11 strikeouts, including a record six straight by Fernando Valenzuela and Dwight Gooden.

HARD AND DIRTY

After seeing their 11-year winning streak snapped last year with an embarrassing 13-3 defeat, the Nationals played this one hard and dirty. Nothing illegal, mind you. They just

weren't afraid to mess up their uniforms.

Steve Garvey was typical of that attitude, crashing into catcher Lance Parrish in the first inning to give the Nationals a 1-0 lead. Garvey had singled with two out, then hustled to second when rightfielder Reggie Jackson let the ball dribble through his legs for an error.

Dale Murphy followed with a single to left and Garvey never stopped running. Not the fastest man in baseball, Garvey was beaten at the plate by left fielder Dave Winfield's perfect one-hop throw to the plate. But the ball popped out of Parrish's glove just as Garvey bowled him over and crossed the plate.

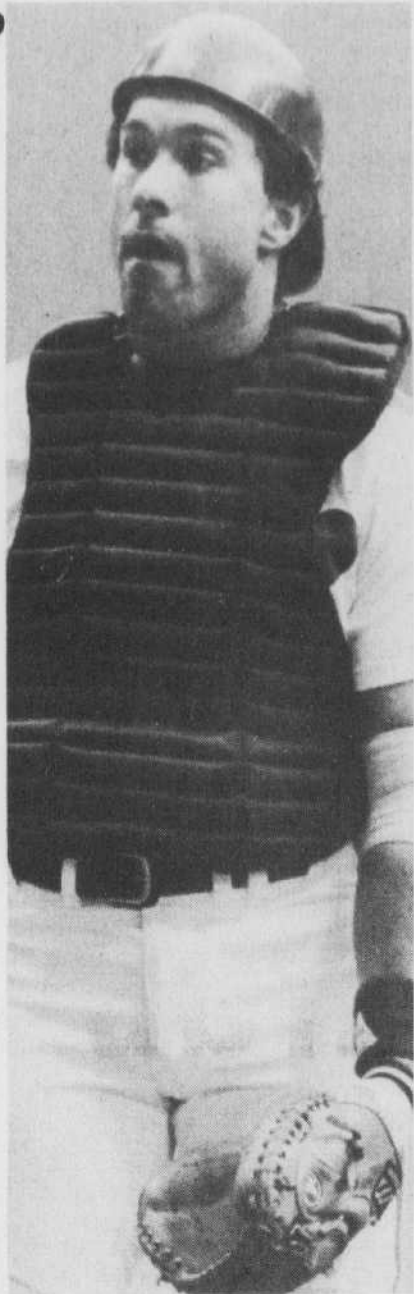
Starter and winner Charlie Lea, Valenzuela, Gooden, Mario Soto and Goose Gossage teased the Americans, and sometimes simply overpowered them.

"It's a great feeling to have," said Gooden, at 19 the youngest player ever in an all-star game. "It's something I can always fall back on and remember."

Gooden and Valenzuela combined to set an all-star record of six strikeouts in a row by one team, beating the five straight set singlehandedly by Carl Hubbell 50 years ago to the day.

Strawberry, Gooden's teammate on the Mets, also played in his first all-star game and came away with a familiar feeling among National Leaguers.

"It's more for fun," he said. "But it's a winning tradition."



Gary Carter... Second time is as sweet.



Charlie Lea... Picks up the win.

Niekro miffed with use of flame-throwers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It was a pitchers' game, and to the displeasure of 45-year-old Phil Niekro, a young pitchers' game.

"It's the knuckleball that gets me here and the knuckleball that keeps me from pitching," Niekro said after Tuesday night's 55th baseball all-star game, won 3-1 by the National League.

Ten other pitchers, the oldest age 33, combined for 21 strikeouts, an all-star record. National League pitchers fanned 11 batters, American League pitchers 10.

"There were a lot of hard throwers out there and we were all hitting our spots," said Bill Caudill of Oakland A's.

He was the most impressive on the AL side, coming on in the seventh inning and firing third strikes by the only three batters he faced, Tim Lincecum, Ryne Sandberg and Keith Hernandez.

Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles Dodgers and rookie Dwight Gooden of New York Mets each had three-strikeout innings, combining in the fourth and fifth for an all-star record six consecutive strikeouts.

"Every pitcher was deadly tonight," said Detroit Tigers' Chet Lemon, the fifth batter to whiff in the six-man string.

"Gooden is in a class by himself," he said of the 19-year-old right-hander whose fastball travels at well over 90 miles an hour. "He throws hard, and he's deceptive, too, because he throws smooth, so smooth."

Niekro definitely would have chan-



ged Tuesday night's pitching tempo. He has survived and thrived in major league baseball by fooling hitters with his wobbly tosses.

So far this season with New York Yankees, he has 11 victories and a league-leading 1.84 earned-run average. But he never even got up in the AL bullpen Tuesday night.

"It's old hat — five all-star games and I've pitched to four batters," Niekro said. "I was just keeping seats warm tonight. I'm just a wasted uniform, a wasted body."

Niekro's all-star record is a perfect 11-3 innings, with two strikeouts, in his two brief appearances. But he's convinced that all-star game managers are afraid to use him, partly because not all catchers are used to handling knucklers.

If named to an all-star team in the future, Niekro said, he's not sure he'll accept.

"I'd really have to think about it. I'm not going to get to pitch. That's all there is to it."

Carter: Homer earns him MVP

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At the Commissioner's luncheon preceding Tuesday night's 55th All-Star baseball game, old friends Gary Carter and Dave Stieb had a casual conversation.

"We don't see each other much since we're in different leagues," said Carter. "I told Dave, 'Why don't you put one over the plate for me?'"

"I didn't mean a breaking ball, though."

That's what Stieb fed Carter in the second inning and the Montreal catcher responded with the third home run of his All-Star career, triggering a 3-1 National League victory and helping him gain most valuable player honors for the second time in his career. He won the same award in 1981 when he hit two home runs in a 5-4 NL victory at Cleveland.

"Believe me, the second time is just as sweet as the first time," said Carter, who became the ninth player in

All-Star history to reach a career total of three home runs.

"This trophy should go to the whole National League squad. It was quite a performance and it was good to get our winning streak going again."

That performance included 11 strikeouts — six of them in a row by Fernando Valenzuela and Dwight Gooden. Carter was the catcher throughout that string.

SCREWBALL BLUES

"I thought Valenzuela threw very well," he said. "He has a great screwball and that's what we used against (Dave) Winfield, (Reggie) Jackson and a couple to (George) Brett."

"We tried to set them up, get ahead and finish them with fastballs and with the great location and poise Fernando has, he put the pitches where I put the glove."

Valenzuela left after that inning, re-

lieved by the 19-year-old Gooden — the youngest player ever to appear in an All-Star game. When the New York Mets' right-hander arrived at the mound, Carter was waiting for him.

"I told him, 'You're here on your performance. Go out there, have a good time, have fun and blow them away.' That's what he did."

Gooden continued the string of NL strikeouts, fanning Lance Parrish, Chet Lemon and pinch-hitter Alvin Davis for six in a row, breaking the record of five straight set exactly 50 years ago by Carl Hubbell, who was honored before Tuesday night's game.

"He was just outstanding," Carter said of Gooden. "So cool, calm and collected at 19. I was proud of him."

As for his own accomplishments, Carter said simply: "It's just a thrill to be here and have some of the great numbers."

Hiltons win again but not as easily

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — Usually quick in taking care of business, Dave and Alex Hilton had to work late Tuesday night in order to retain their respective Canadian boxing titles.

Dave, the 20-year-old welterweight champion who has never been extended beyond the eighth round, recorded a technical knockout at 1:29 of the 10th round after a swift blow to Denis Sigouin's mid-section brought a stoppage of the scheduled 12-round bout before a crowd of 15,122 at the Forum.

The victory, which boosted Dave's won-lost-tied record to 19-0-1, also gave him the vacant Continental of Americas welterweight championship.

Alex, one year younger than Dave, also had never fought past the eighth round before gaining a unanimous 12-round decision over Winnipeg's Danny Vandal, who offered a display of true grit by refusing to succumb to the power-punching Hilton.

The third fighting Hilton — 18-year-old Matthew — made short work of New York's Ronald Thermidor, scoring a second-round TKO in a non-title fight.

DEBUT A SUCCESS

Meanwhile, Mario Cusson, a Montreal fighter like the Hiltons, made his international debut a successful one, beating Claude Noel of Trinidad, the British Commonwealth lightweight champion, by a unanimous 10-round decision in a non-title fight. A number of ring observers expressed shock that Cusson was declared the winner, feeling it was a hometown decision.

The Hilton-Sigouin battle ended abruptly and with controversy. Sigouin, the Hull, Que. boxer who had vowed to stop Hilton inside of eight rounds, had complained a number of times that Hilton hit him with low blows.

When he was punched in the area of the waist in the 10th round, he staggered, and he told referee Guy Jutras that it hurt and he wanted a break.

"I thought he was supposed to give me one," said Sigouin, 23.

It was a member of Sigouin's corner crew — Daniel Gagnon — who told referee Jutras to stop the fight, however, because he felt his fighter was having trouble coping with the pain.

"I was thinking of his health," said

Gagnon, who argued with a tearful Sigouin in the dressing room after making the decision.

"I'm surprised the referee didn't stop it sooner," said Dave Hilton Sr., the father and trainer of the champion. "The last four rounds, he (Sigouin) hardly threw a punch."

"He was throwing one and getting hit with 15. I don't think he won a round in the fight."

Hilton Jr. went frequently to the body, a strategy advised by his father, but he denied that any of the blows were illegal. Of the 10th-round blow, he said: "We looked on the replay and the punch is right above the belt line. I think he was tired and just quit."

There was no quitting in the Van-

dal—Hilton brawl. Vandal, 22, who carried a 16-2 record into the fight, took a standing eight-count in the third round and was floored in the eighth, as well as seemingly saved by the bell in two other rounds.

But like a coil, he sprang back each time, gamely taking everything Alex, 16-0, dished out. The scorecard of the three judges read: 119-112, 120-111 and 119-113.

"A few more months of tough training and I think I can beat him," said Vandal. "I can take everything he's got; he can't give me more than he did tonight."

Replied Hilton: "As far as taking a shot, he's the toughest I've faced so far."

Swale's death linked to heart problems

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — Minor tissue damage could have caused an irregular heartbeat and the death of Kentucky Derby winner Swale only eight days after he had won the Belmont Stakes, veterinary pathologists say.

The damaged areas, or lesions, were discovered in the last week as pathologists sought to unravel the mystery of Swale's death on June 17, veterinarians at the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Centre said Tuesday.

Tissue damage was found in Swale's left ventricle, one of the heart's two lower chambers, and in the wall separating the ventricles.

Either area of damage could have produced an erratic heartbeat — an arrhythmia — that could have caused Swale's heart to stop pumping normally and resulted in his sudden death, said veterinarian Carol Lichtensteiger.

"It's true, we can't say this is the cause of death, but it's quite conceivable," she said. "It would fit the way

he collapsed.

Lichtensteiger assisted Dr. Helen Acland, head of New Bolton's Laboratory for Large Animal Pathology, in the autopsy conducted at Belmont Park the day Swale died.

A New Bolton spokesman said no damaged tissue had been found in the colt's brain. In addition, toxicology studies were nearly complete and had found no poison in the three-year-old colt's body.

Swale, a tall, thin son of Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew, won the Belmont easily on June 9 and was being let down gradually from his peak fitness for a summer-long rest.

He collapsed at 6:45 a.m. on June 17, only minutes after completing an untaxed, 1½-mile gallop around Belmont's main track.

Tuesday's announcement tended to rule out foul play in Swale's death. Extensive investigations by both the New York Racing Association and the New York Racing and Wagering Board turned up no evidence that Swale had been poisoned or drugged.

Oilers dominate Team Canada roster

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Team Canada's roster for the Canada Cup hockey tournament in September will draw heavily from the Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers, the London Free Press reports.

Glen Sather, coach and general manager of the Oilers, who serves in the same capacity with Team Canada, named eight Edmonton players among the 30 to be revealed today at a press conference in Toronto.

Centre Wayne Gretzky, right winger Mark Messier and left winger Glen Anderson, defencemen Paul Coffey, Kevin Lowe, Charlie Huddy and Randy Gregg and goaltender Grant Fuhr are the eight Oilers named to the team, the newspaper reports.

Four members of New York Islanders, the Stanley Cup finalists, were also selected, says the newspaper: right winger Mike Bossy, centres Bob Bourne and Bryan Trottier and defenceman Denis Potvin.

The only other team with four players selected is Boston Bruins who had goaltender Pete Peeters, defenceman Ray Bourque, right winger Rick Middleton and centre Barry Pe-

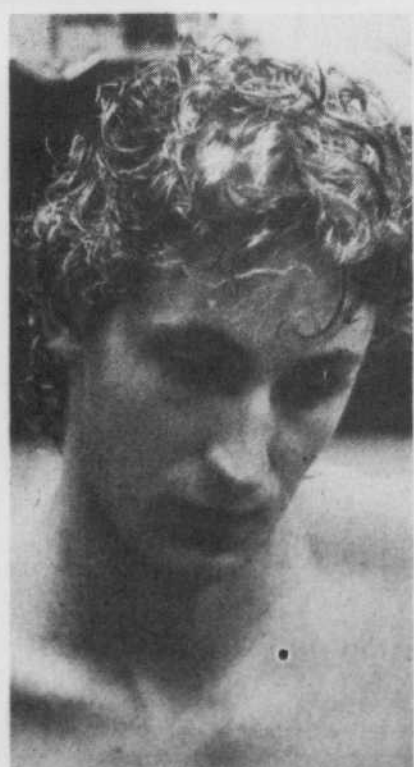
derson.

The other players selected are: centre Denis Savard, left winger Al Secord and defenceman Doug Wilson of Chicago Black Hawks; defenceman Scott Stevens and right winger Mike Gartner of Washington Capitals; left winger Michel Goulet and centre Peter Stastny of Quebec Nordiques; right winger Rick Vaive of Toronto Maple Leafs; right winger John Ogrudnick of Detroit Red Wings; centre Sylvain Turgeon of Hartford Whalers, right winger Brian Bellows of Minnesota North Stars; defenceman Larry Robinson of Montreal Canadiens; defenceman James Patrick of New York Islanders and left winger Brian Sutter of St. Louis Blues.

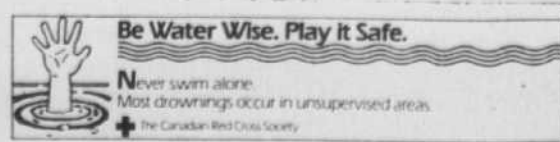
Each of the six teams in the tournament — the United States, Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, West Germany and Canada — can name a 22-man roster for each game.

The tournament, which begins Sept. 1, is a round-robin affair with the final a best two-of-three series between the top two teams.

Canada won the initial Canada Cup in 1976 but lost to the Soviet Union in 1981.



Wayne Gretzky... Bringing his friends to play.



Hatley 4-H Young Farmers Club to hold gala reunion on July 14

By Ivy Hatch

AYER'S CLIFF — July 14, a gala reunion of past and present members of the Hatley-Massawippi Calf clubs, now known as Hatley 4-H Young Farmers Calf club will be held at the Stanstead County Agricultural Society, (Ayer's Cliff Fair) grounds to mark its 64th anniversary.

Probably the forerunner of this club was in 1919 when the Canadian Bankers Association, Waterville, sponsored young people on the farm to raise a calf for two years, because in 1921 the first calf show was held in Compton and there were 30 exhibitors competing.

According to records, the actual beginning of the Hatley-Massawippi Clubs was in 1921 when the movement was launched but was established in 1922. From records is this statement, "Boy and Girl cattle clubs under the joint supervision of the Extension Service, Quebec Department of Agriculture and the Livestock Production Service". From another record book of the late W.G. MacDougall it states that Reg Conner was, in December 1923, elected president for the Boys' Holstein Club.

Now, from what I can learn, a club member was given a young heifer calf which he must raise for two years, then it was exhibited in competition. The first club was organized in the Eastern Townships and today these Calf Clubs are found across the Province of Quebec and all Provinces of Canada. The Federation has an exchange program so that young farmers visit from East to West and West to East farm homes of club members. The first Provincial competition for young breeders was held at the Sherbrooke fair in 1926. The North Hatley club was the first to enter a team at the Inter-Provincial competition in Toronto.

August 22, 1922, a competition in Ayrshire and Holstein judging competition took place at Ayer's Cliff Fair. This was open to boys and girls under the age of 24 years. Prizes were \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00.

In 1927 Edward Ashman was elected president of the Ayrshire Breeding Club.

The object of the Holstein and Ayrshire Clubs was "to interest boys and girls in the rearing of better calves". The theme was "Livestock of the best is none too good".

A letter in the files of the early years from the office of Agronomist retired, J.H. Bruneau states "This Hatley-Massawippi Club is the oldest in the Province of Quebec" and the information came from the Quebec Department of Agriculture. It was founded in 1921 by W.G. MacDougall, Agriculturist at the Experimental Farm in Lennoxville. World War One 1914-1918 had ended. The 1920's, often referred to as the "roaring twenties" found the people with very little money, then, as today, it is the farmers who feed the people, and Mr. MacDougall, as Agriculturist was a dedicated person in his profession. He was instrumental in organizing several farm organizations for youth and adults as a means to have competition, thus creating more interest in farming, to produce better stock and farm produce. Among these was a calf club for boys and girls.

The object was to foster a liking for studying, to develop a love for the profession and make farming more profitable, more attractive and more enjoyable. At this same time general rules and outlines were established. These, with slight variations due to changes in farm policies are still adhered to. Perhaps the excellent cattle found in the Townships today are due to the clubs formed in earlier years.

Throughout his years after establishing the Hatley club, W.G. MacDougall, until his retirement, attended just about every meeting of the Club. He retired in 1963.

J.H. Bruneau, agronomist, replaced Mr. MacDougall and in 1963 the club registered a protest against changing of the name from 4-H to Young Farmers Club. September 1968 the club joined the Federation and have since been known as Hatley 4-H Young Farmers Club, thus adding the new name but also keeping the original. This was approved by the Department of Agriculture, Quebec.

In the beginning the government gave a

small grant each year but only for a period of five years, so each fifth year the Club alternated as Hatley Calf Club and then changed to Massawippi Calf Club.

In 1939 a motion was made at a meeting by Murdoch Parker and seconded by Carlton Whitcomb to have a junior club, also to have meetings on the first Friday of each month but according to records the junior club was not established until 1956.

Today the club has three classes, senior, junior and pee-wee's. They chose their own breed of dairy or beef calf from the home farm. In early days from each meeting was chosen two young farmers to speak on a topic about agriculture. June 9, 1939 Richard Wallace, now a retired Stanstead resident spoke on showing calves at the exhibition. In 1941 the young

farmers held their first of what was to become an annual event for several years, an ice cream social. They fed the flock for a total of \$4.75. This included purchase of three gallons of ice cream for \$4.00, 26 cones for ten cents, for those who did not want it in a dish, and 65 cents for one and a half dozen lemons with which to make lemonade.

In 1964 sweaters were purchased for men and boys with crest, they cost \$2.25 each and came from a company in Ontario. In 1942 the grant from the government was \$66.00.

Through the years money was raised by having a dance open to the public and this still continues. Other activities are to enter a float in the Hatley Canada Day parade. This anniversary year their float depicted Jacques Cartier's Voyage to



Richard Wallace and his bull calf 2 years old taken in 1938.

Quebec in 1534 and won two trophies for their entry, one trophy for best over all float, the other for best in Junior Class, also \$50.00 in cash. They have an annual calf rally, preparation and achievement days, a Christmas dinner and presentation of trophies and prizes plus a fun day and other social events. Trips have been made to visit other inter-club events, and they have visited the Royal Winter fair in Toronto.

W.G. MacDougall, first agriculturist, (agronome), others have been J.H. Bruneau, retired in 1967; Narcisse Dery who retired a few years ago but still retains interest in the club, Daniel Charron. Other names appearing in the records are Don MacMillan, agronomist who did considerable judging; W.G. Robinson, Division of Agriculture; Henri Pintal, Sr. Livestock Fieldman, D.C. Robertson, Fieldman. Since its inception in

1921 some of the people involved, especially the first few years as members and holding important offices on the executive have been Reg. Conner, Frank Woodard, Turner Hunter, Douglas Johnston, Weyland Pope, Alex Johnston, Cecil Wells, Cyril Drew, Reginald Colt and W. Sparkes, the first presidents in 1921, others have been Douglas Stoddard, Burton Hill, C. Fayne Hovey, Carl Corey, Drummond Curtis, John and Kenneth Dean, Murray Thompson, Alton Shuttleworth, Lloyd Smith, Stanley, Carlton and Robert Whitcomb, Russell and Richard Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Verpaest, Dale Miller, John Johnston, Wilfred Raymond, Alvin Smith, Mrs. B.M. Hallward, Miss E.B. Speyer, Ken Little, Douglas MacKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Hatch, Norman Be-

noit, Willie and Mrs. Antink, Andre DeBoer, Richard and Mrs. Keet, Robert Brock, Clinton Wallis, Charles Kydd, Sam MacDonald, Seth Barnfield, Wendall Cass, William Brus, Frank Smith, Leslie Bliss, George Hartwell, John Brus, Pauline Badham, Fred Keet, Ben Cunningham, Donald Young, Dene Brus, Steve Brus, K. Little.

The executive this anniversary year of Young Farmers are: president, Pauline Antink, vice-president, John Cote, secretary-treasurer, Shelley Hatch, also several directors who are adult leaders.

There have, of course through the 64 years been many others involved in club work as members, and on the executive.

Clubs competing at Ayer's Cliff fair in 1949 were: Hatley, St. Claude, Lennoxville,

Richmond, Windsor Mills, Sherbrooke, St. Hermenegilde, Bromptonville, Coaticook, Sawyerville, Waterville.

Many of the people associated in the Young Farmers from 1922 thru' 1984 are expected to attend the reunion. The planning committee of the present executive are, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Antink, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnston, Turner Hunter, Shirley Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keet.

Note: The writer of this article has spent many hours in research and interviews. While some will disagree with some of the dates, I believe them to be as near correct as it is possible to have it. Many names of persons, as members, executive and leaders or directors have not been mentioned due to space.

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Border Red Cross committee makes presentation

ROCK ISLAND (IH) - At the June 27 Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic held in Sunnyside school gym, the campaign committee presented Guy St. Laurent, Director, from Montreal, with a cheque for \$5,400, and there is more to come.

The campaign was under the committee of Maxime Doyon, Chairman, Branch President, Denis Parent and Immediate Past President Douglas Putney who organized a group of 100 canvassers to solicit for this important campaign, this 75th anniversary year.

This sum of money tops any previous record and it is only through the united team effort that this has been accomplished. There is more to come as another three areas is yet to be turned in.

The monies donated is used to help others in distress. While the Blood Clinic was taking place Mr. St. Laurent received a phone call from the Montreal Headquarters for assistance to 36 families who had lost their

homes and most of the contents through a fire during the night in Rouyn, Quebec, which hospitalized several persons. The call was responded to immediately for Red Cross is always "on the spot".

The Blood Donor Clinic was not as successful as usual. The objective of 150 donors was short by 31, only 119 offered their life saving gift of blood.

The Clinic was in charge of Jocelyn Beaulieu and her efficient staff from the Blood Service department in Montreal. Local persons to assist Germain Poulin, chairman, were Douglas Putney, who had Randy Buzzell and Harry Goodwin come to assist with unloading and after the hours to load the equipment.

Douglas and his wife Ruth, Arthur (Scully) and Margaret Langevin, Linda Durocher, Carolyn Parent served the coffee and donuts after the individuals donations of blood, George Hatch served the beverages prior to donating.

Working at the reception desk were He-

len Lussier and Ivy Hatch. Attending the recovery beds were Marjorie Colt, Alberta Rolleston, Mavis Smith, Thelma Middleton, Mary Christie, Lynn Cass, Shelley Hatch, Bernard McIntyre was circulating to assist wherever needed. The hours were afternoon and evening.

This is the first time this Clinic has not met its objective.

The Campaign committee and the Blood Donor committee are deeply appreciative to all the canvassers, contributors and Clinic workers for their voluntary service to the Canadian Red Cross. The campaign

was conducted in Rock Island, Stanstead, Beebe, Municipalities of Ogden, Stanstead East, Township of Stanstead, Ayer's Cliff and surrounding territories.

The receipts for the campaign will be in the hands of the donors before the end of summer.

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 holds regular meeting

COWANSVILLE - Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 met for their regular meeting on July 2nd in the Fraternal Hall at 8 p.m. The N.G. Sister Gladys Brunton opened lodge in regular form with Sister Elsa Syberg acting as Colour Bearer, Sister Winnie Halliday as Warden and Sister Margaret Raymond, and the flag was presented. O Canada was sung. There were 27 members present.

Fourteen officers, five supporters and fourteen Past Noble Grands answered the

roll call. The N.G. welcomed all on such a hot evening and asked Brother John Syberg to introduce Brother Douglas McClay D.D.G.P. of the Grand Enc. of Quebec. He was given the honors and seated.

A letter was read from the Arthritic Society telling us there are over 100 different types of arthritis. A letter was read from D.D.P. Grenier notifying us the District meeting would be Saturday Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. Sister Isabella Beattie will be in charge of the floor

work. Under reports of committees Sister Isabella Beattie reported there will be 120 guests at the Welch-Persons wedding. Sister Shirley Vaughan has become the chairman of the Planning Board. She will replace Sister Lillian Adams who is Vice-Pres. of the R.A. The projects for the Planning Board this year are Camp Massawippi, Edith Kathon Home, Invalid Equipment and Camp Neofa. Under Good of the Order the silver collection was taken.

Lodge closed in form and lunch of cookies, tea and coffee was served by the committee in charge, in the dining area.

Card party

KNOWLTON (KT) - An enjoyable evening of 500 was enjoyed by those attending the card party at the Masonic Hall on June 30. There were five tables in play with the following prizewinners:

Ladies: 1st, Bessie Fuller, 2nd, Ethel Marsh, consolation, Voneta Whitehead; Gents: 1st, Lawrence Marsh, 2nd, Grayson Cousens, consolation, Ron Tryhorn.

Door prizes: Bessie Fuller, Albert Whitehead, Voneta Whitehead, Ron Tryhorn and Larry Fuller.

Raffle winners: Clarence Allen and Annie Jones.

The next card party on July 14 at 8 p.m.

city of any size to be over-run by the Canadians. Throughout the whole campaign the Battery was under the command of Major E.G. Scott of Oba, Ont. who was later Mentioned in Despatches for very gallant conduct. The only local officers to serve in action with the 94th were Captain Don Wilson and Lieut. Duggan Grey.

Casualties during the eight months of operations were high. Forty members of the 9th were killed in action and close to two hundred wounded. One MC, MM Croix de Guerre and several Mention in Despatches were won by members of the Unit.

Many former members of the Battery also distinguished themselves while serving with other units. Major H.R. Turner, original commanding officer was awarded the D.S.O. Captain Ken Eagan the MC, Lieut. Gordon Ward the MC, Lieut. Frank Therault the MC and Sgt. Jerry Arkison the MM. During the six and a half years of active service, 24 members of the 94th won their commissions from the ranks.

Engagements: "D" Day - Bretteville de l'Orgerize; Putot on Basin; Mosnil la Patre; Le vieux Caron; Caen; Tilly la Compagne; Falaise; Boulogne; Calais; Schelt Estuary; Reichwald Forest; Cleve; Rhine crossing.

Awards (with Unit) - M.C. Lieut. Jack Anderson; M.M. Sgt. Hermene Dumas; Bronze Cross, Sgt. Thomas Harper; Croix de Guerre, Sgt. Wilfred Jones;

Mention in Despatches - Major E.G. Scott; Lieut. Duggan Grey; Lieut. Lawrence Hanson; Lieut. J.H. Christie; Sgt. Calvin Nash (twice); Sgt. Michael Dowhanick; Gnr. A de L Askin.

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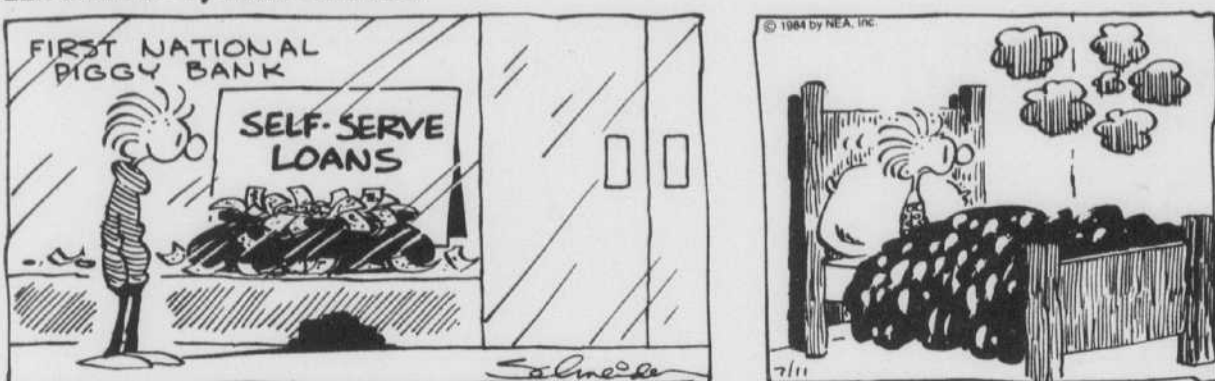
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Electricity	—	\$1 378
Total Cost	\$2 320	\$1 800
		Savings: 22%

Subsidies are available

- **from Hydro-Québec**
Maximum amounts vary from \$1 250 to \$3 850 per building according to the number of units heated by a dual-energy system.
- **from COSP (Canada Oil Substitution Program)**
Subsidies vary from \$1 000 to \$3 500 for buildings with 2 to 20 units.

Take advantage of our dual-energy rate

Under certain conditions, apartment buildings with dual-energy heating systems are eligible for a special rate which is **25% lower** than the present rate for electricity.

If you're interested in dual-energy heating:

Ask for an energy analysis

Have Hydro-Sherbrooke send out a technician to estimate conversion costs, your savings, and the length of time required to recover your investment.

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For more information, contact Hydro-Sherbrooke.



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Crossword

ACROSS

1 Scarlett's home
5 Hog food
9 "The World According to —"
13 Followed closely
14 Wall
15 Waterborne
16 New Year's Day try
18 Oil group
19 Tranquility
20 Naval letters
22 Type
23 Throw here and there

24 Person on pension
26 Cabins
27 Commercial
29 Upright
30 Curve
31 Starch
33 Quick shots
34 Hockey's penalty
36 Made great efforts
39 Spheres
40 Exceed
43 Expunge
44 Theater sign
45 Flying or night
46 Combining power

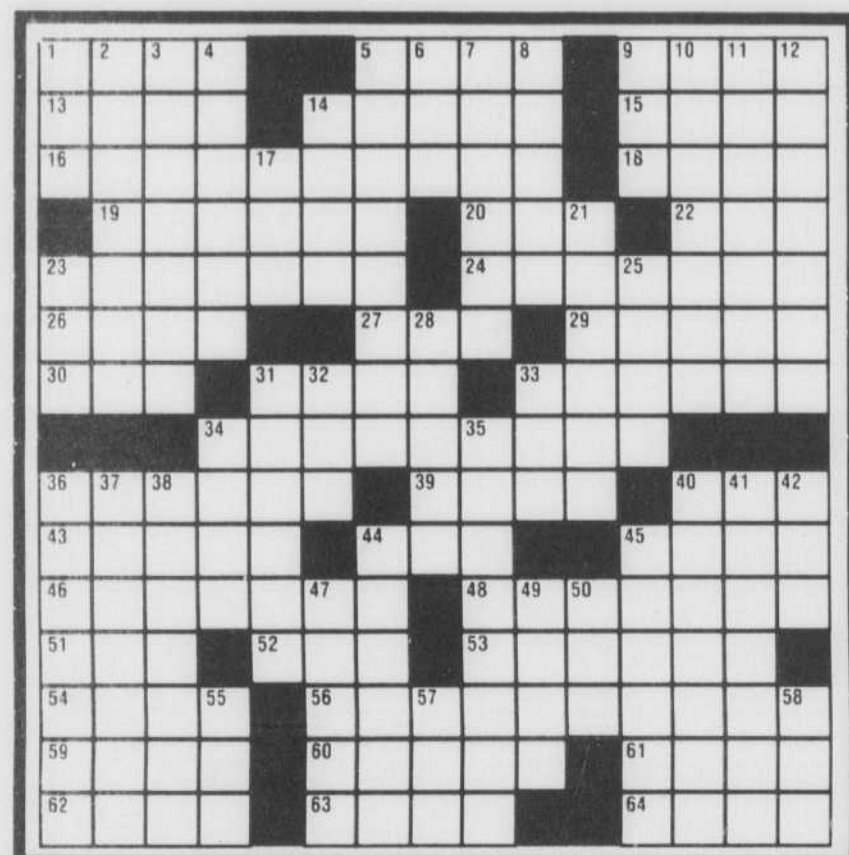
48 Mercury's winged sandals
51 Pipe joint
52 Patriotic soc.
53 Fashion vogues
54 Drizzle
56 Rote
59 To shelter
60 Accustom
61 Gauzy material
62 Put on freight
63 Certain bills
64 Formerly, of old

11 Choose again
12 Small bundles
14 Circuit breaker
17 Very much
21 Office help
23 That girl
25 Horse or curtain
28 Bestower
31 Winning or losing casts
32 Took food
33 Brother or sister
34 Portion
35 Certain horses
36 Various
37 Refrain
38 Made a comeback
40 Later
41 Prayers
42 Legume
44 Calm
45 Cloak
47 Printer's mark
49 Comic Johnson
50 Garland
55 Once named
57 Play on words
58 Negative

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SHRUG OLAF SLAP
MOORE POLO TIDE
UP IN THE AIR DOZE
GEL BARN KERNEL
GALA GERMS
OBJECT PLEA STY
SLUNK FLAPS HIE
CAME POURS SAGA
ASP HORSE WARES
RET UTAH DIVERT
HARRY CONE
PRESTO SOLD POI
LAGS ABOVEBOARD
AGUE SAFE ARIEL
TENT TRAY GOLLY

7/11/84



BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

NORTH 7-11-84
♦ 9 5 3
♥ 10 3
♠ A K Q 7 3
♣ Q 5 4

WEST
♦ K Q
♥ 5 2
♠ 9 8 2
♣ A K 9 8 7 6

EAST
♦ A 7 6
♥ 8 7
♠ J 10 6 5 4
♣ J 10 2

SOUTH
♦ J 10 8 4 2
♥ A K Q J 9 6 4
♠ —
♣ 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

West North East South
2♦ Pass 2♦ Pass 4♥

Opening lead: ♦K

They play like champs

Here is a simple little hand from a world championship of some 25 years ago. Benito Garozzo, West, and Pietro Forquet, East, were playing against American opponents. In the Italian bidding methods, the opening bid of two clubs described a hand with five or more clubs and minimum opening-bid strength (12-15 high-card points). East responded with two diamonds, and South needed no encouragement to immediately bid four hearts.

Garozzo opened the king of clubs, on which East contributed the deuce. In their discarding methods this would be either a singleton or the lowest of three cards. Since Garozzo did not think it likely that South would leap to four hearts with J-10-x of clubs in his hand, he promptly shifted to the spade king. He then continued with the queen. Forquet, East, overtook the second spade with the ace and returned a third spade, allowing his partner to ruff and set the contract.

It is safe to say that many defenders would not have been up to Forquet's play of overtaking the queen of spades to give his partner a ruff. And yet it is quite logical. If Garozzo had originally held more than two spades, he would have played a spade lower than the queen on the second round of that suit. That's what Garozzo would have done. Would you, dear reader, have done the same?

Thursday, July 12

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

July 12, 1984

This coming year you may enter into more partnership arrangements than usual. Several will work out great, but one may turn out to be more of a hindrance than a help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's not worth hurting your mate's feelings in order to get your way. Each will be happier if you lean over backwards to be understanding. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In situations where others are depending upon you today, take your responsibilities seriously. Do all within your power to see they aren't let down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have a disagreement with a friend today, try to resolve it between yourselves. Don't put other pals in a position where they're forced to take sides.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons with whom you may have to deal today might not measure up to your expectations. Strive to be self-reliant rather than dependent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to go around with a chip on your shoulder today, because you're bound to run into someone who is prepared to knock it off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Occasionally we feel the need to treat ourselves to luxuries, but this is the wrong day for such expenditures. New debt won't bring you comfort.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Associates will resent being dealt with in a condescending manner today. Forego one-upmanship and treat everyone as your equal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Instead of raising a ruckus, it's best that you go off by yourself today if you feel those with whom you work are against you. Time heals differences.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Spend your time with old pals today, rather than with new acquaintances, so you won't be in the uncomfortable position of being a stranger in a crowd.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Goals and ambitions will not be fulfilled today by hoping that circumstances will take care of themselves. Solid effort is needed to reach the top.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your viewpoints could be so rigidly fixed today that you'll fail to recognize the very facts that can help you. Try to be objective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Life doesn't owe you a free ride today, even though you may believe otherwise. Expecting more than you deserve invites disappointment.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

St. Luke's Church Women hold meeting

WATERLOO — On Wednesday evening, June 20, St. Luke's Church Women met at the home of Catherine Lawrence with Edna Ledoux as co-hostess, and 19 members present.

Meeting opened in the usual way with Jean Davidson presiding. Lois Hollenbeck read the minutes of the May meeting and a detailed financial report was given by Annie McLellan.

It was decided to order Church calendars as in past years. It was also decided that members would sell tickets on the knit afghan, donated at the May meeting, this to be ready for drawing, at the Christmas Sale and Tea in November.

A motion was made and approved that a generous donation from the bank balance be made to St. Luke's Church Corporation, also a cheque be presented to Rev. Davidson for the Discretionary Fund. A get-well card was signed by all for a member who had fallen and sustained a broken wrist.

As members had, over the past months, sold tickets on a Roxton lamp, this was drawn for, the lucky ticket bearing Mrs. Hilda Wilson's name.

With business completed, the meeting adjourned and closed with the Mizpah Benediction. The mystery parcel given by Mary Emmett was drawn for and won by Valentine Vintinner.

Fifty-Plus Club holds picnic

RICHMOND — At 11 a.m. on June 25, fifty-two members of the Club held a picnic in the beautiful grounds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Carson on Danville Rd. Richmond, Que. It was a gloriously sunny, warm day and the members greatly enjoyed eating outdoors.

Mrs. Beatrice Rodgers held a raffle, the prize being a cushion made by Mrs. Cecil Ross. Mrs. Shirley Johnston was the lucky winner.

After lunch Mrs. Ellis Clark led the members in singing well-remembered songs, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Clark gave a "round dancing" demonstration to everyone's enjoyment.

The president, Mrs. Hazel Carson, held an auction on many different articles, which was a huge success and provided much merriment.

In conclusion of the picnic the vice-president, Mrs. Eleanor Aspinall, thanked Mr. and Mrs. Carson for their kind generosity in providing their home and garden for the picnic, and also thanked Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Clark for their kind assistance in entertaining the members.

The next general meeting of the St. Francis Fifty-Plus Club will be on August 6.

On August 11, the members are invited to join the Richmond Historical Society for a trip to visit the McCord Museum in Montreal. The cost will be \$16.00. Kindly contact Mr. Pickford at 826-6433 for reservations.

Women's Institute members hold meeting

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland W.I. held their June 16 meeting at the home of Peggy Healy.

The 1st Vice-President opened the meeting with the Collect repeated in unison. Motto: When a good idea pops into your head, put it to work not to bed. Roll call: A keepsake I intend to pass on to my children, and how it came into my possession.

Nine members and six guests were present. Lilian Johnston, Joanne, Susie, Mark

Banfill, Angela Healy and Melissa Perkins. Programme: Have a Barbecue.

The minutes were read by the Secretary, Myrna Hebert. Treasurer's report given by Winnie Beausoleil. A motion made that bills be paid.

Correspondence: A letter received from CLSC on Laboratory Services to be discontinued; another letter from CLSC for a direct line to Sherbrooke Hospital, two thank-yous for get-well cards and gifts from Dolly Sloane

and Louise Perkins. A letter was received from the Blanchette Mill and a letter on Canada Day.

Convenors' reports: Agriculture, Matty Banfill held a Quiz on "garden seeds"; 1st winner, Peggy Healy, 2nd, Peggy Eastman.

Citizenship and Legislation: Dolly Sloane brought books to be sold; Canadian Industries, Aline Healy told about "Fresh Air Broadcast". Publicity: Louise Perkins reported on July 1st Float for W.I.'s.

Plans were made towards 65th anniversary.

Doris Stevens gave her report on Macdonald College Convention. A throw is to be given to Gloria Pease by the Cleveland W.I. members. Two members are to attend Richmond Hill Anniversary.

The meeting adjourned and the next one would be held at the home of Aline Healy on July 7 at 1:30 p.m.

All members enjoyed a tasty Barbecue.

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COURSE TITLE	LOCATION	STARTING DATE	DURATION
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ACADEMIC TRAINING PROGRAMS

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SECONDARY III-IV-V (block I)	MAGOG	85-01-21	105 days

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING (SECONDARY LEVEL)

METALWORK (for beginners)

MACHINE SHOP TECHNIQUES	RICHMOND	84-10-29	255 days
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ADMINISTRATION (upgrading)

SECRETARIAL	SHERBROOKE	84-10-15	185 days
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AGRICULTURAL TRAINING (SECONDARY LEVEL) (AVAILABLE COURSES)

BEEF CATTLE PRODUCTION	10 days
FARM MACHINERY MAINTENANCE	25 days
MAPLE SUGAR MAKING	10 days

INQUIRE FOR DETAILS

NOTE: Other courses available (INQUIRE FOR DETAILS)

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Farm Construction	25 days	Soils and Fertilizers	5 days
Forestry Management	5 days		

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METALWORK (for beginners)

TECHNIQUE OF MECHANICAL FABRICATION (numerical control)	SHERBROOKE	84-09-04	214 days
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CRITERIA FOR ELIGIBILITY

1. Be at least sixteen years old by June 30, 1984.
2. For professional or agricultural training, been out of school at least one (1) year.
3. For general training, been out of school at least three (3) years.
4. Must meet entrance requirements for the course.

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