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Garneau: Didn't fight separatists to be called a traitor

MONTREAL (CP) — The rift among federal Liberals over Quebec's constitutional demands resurfaced Sunday when Liberal MP Raymond Garneau lashed out at "English-speaking" Liberals who he said are calling him a traitor.

Garneau, Liberal leader John Turner's Quebec lieutenant, said a Toronto-based clique of party members are intimating he is a traitor to Liberal ideology for pushing the party's Quebec wing's plan to bring Quebec into the constitution.

"I didn't fight against the sepa-

ratist party for years, I didn't vote no in the referendum to be told by my colleagues — English speaking from Toronto — that I am a traitor to the orthodoxy of the Liberal party. I will never accept that," Garneau told 500 Liberals at a brunch in east-end Gamelin riding.

The Quebec wing proposes a limited veto for Quebec over constitutional questions and a recognition of the province's distinct character.

Quebec was the only province not to sign the accord that led to the patriation of the constitution in

1982.

Former cabinet minister Don Johnston argued in an article in *The Globe and Mail* last week that the resolution — supported by Turner — is a step backward from former prime minister Pierre Trudeau's approach that "Quebec must never become a francophone ghetto."

But Garneau said Trudeau's efforts marked the beginning of constitutional discussion and not the end.

"Trudeau's proposition in 1982 was not the end of an era but the

beginning of a dialogue, as far as I'm concerned," he said. "I don't want to leave the entire question of administering the constitution to anglophones."

WILL FIGHT

Garneau warned that he would fight anyone who tried to use Turner's support for the resolution against him when Turner's leadership comes up for review at the Liberal policy convention in November.

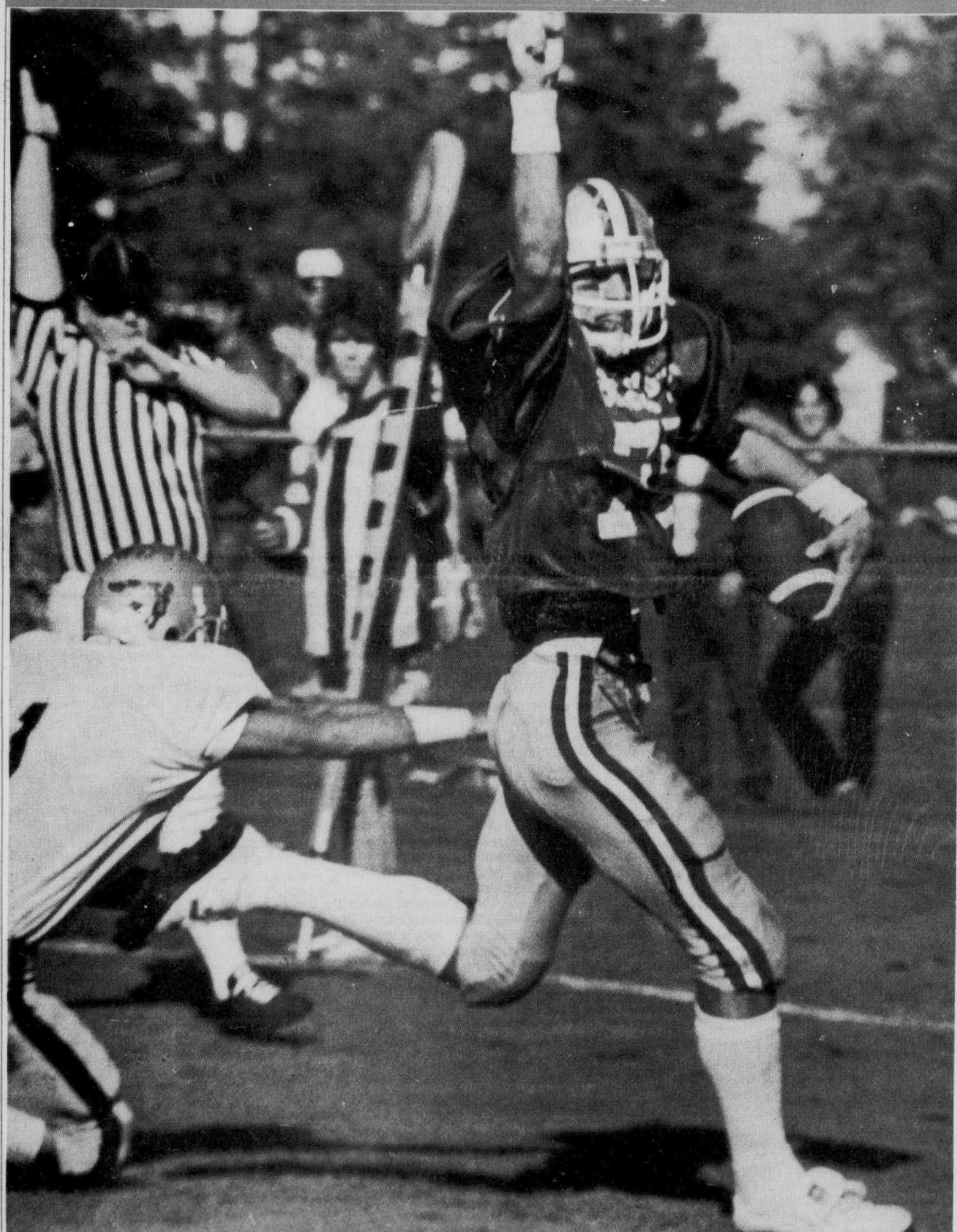
"We are prepared to change some aspect of the constitution, but

I will tell you very frankly that if the anglophones outside Quebec are using that against John Turner because John Turner has supported (the Quebec wing's) resolution then I will be on the line and I will fight."

"I will fight for Quebec and Canada, but I will also fight to support the point of view of the majority of Quebecers in that issue."

Garneau said that Turner has the support of 80 to 90 per cent of Quebec delegates already selected for the party's November convention.

We're number one!



Bishop's Gaitsers' receiver Bertrand Joyal raises his finger in celebration after scoring a touchdown Saturday. Joyal and his teammates are now 3-0

after disposing of the pesky Ottawa Gee Gees 32-15. For a full report, see William Harris's story on the back page.

Johnson: Must stick to reality

By Rob Bull

MONTREAL (CP) — With the goal of Quebec independence put off yet further into the future, Parti Quebecois Leader Pierre Marc Johnson said Sunday the party has to come up with economic alternatives to the policies of Liberal Premier Robert Bourassa.

"We have to stick to reality," Johnson told reporters following a meeting of the party's 250-member national council, the PQ's highest decision-making body between conventions.

If there was little debate on proposals he made last week for a separate constitution and an upper chamber in the legislature to reinforce Quebec's unique nature while waiting for independence to become more attractive, "it could be because the idea has some merit," Johnson said.

"You can't lie in politics." The analysis of the slim chances of arousing interest in Quebec independence in the near future, "was very frank. We put a lot of reality into it and we have to build on it," added Johnson.

He spoke almost a year after taking over from former premier Rene Levesque then losing the December election.

LITTLE REACTION

There was little reaction at the weekend meeting to reports based on excerpts of early drafts of Le-

vesque's book to be released next month.

In a story last week, the *Montreal Gazette* said Levesque doesn't actually name Johnson as the man behind the whispering campaign which forced Levesque to resign in June 1985, but he does make "what might be interpreted as oblique references to his eventual successor."

Johnson said he had not read the excerpts and did not plan to comment until Levesque's book is published. Jean Garon, a former PQ agriculture minister and leadership candidate, said the same.

During the two-day meeting, delegates listened to panel discussions on small business and the role of the state in the economy as they searched for answers to alternatives to the Liberal government's policies.

Johnson said the Liberals seem bent with a kind of religious fervor on reducing the role of the state in the economy and society. He said Bourassa is "obsessed with the idea of building hydro dams as a solution to creating jobs, an idea which is simplistic, totally unimaginative and shortsighted."

In the meantime, he said, employment is stagnating and Quebec is dismantling government agencies created in the last 25 years to protect its interests and make the economy move.

Fallout still coming from 'frog' response

By Mark Lisac

EDMONTON (CP) — "Listen, I'll tell you this. I fought separatists in Quebec and I'll bloody well fight separatists like you anywhere."

That's what Prime Minister Brian Mulroney shouted during a rowdy meeting Thursday night in Sherwood Park, Alta.

The prime minister said next day that someone had called him a "frog."

The fallout is still coming down. There have been protests from the union whose members were doing the heckling Thursday night. There has been no confirmation that anyone else heard the word "frog" in the seconds before Mulroney's outburst.

It's unclear what effect the controversy will have on the Pembina byelection today.

The prime minister's only foray into the campaign has been seen as a morale-booster for Conservatives, a reminder to supporters to get out and vote in a close byelection.

It has also raised local skepticism about his credibility and his attitude toward the West.

Mulroney's outburst about separatists was initially puzzling.

BRIEF MENTION

There was only one sentence. It came early in a 23-minute speech and was not repeated.

The prime minister did return a number of times to the theme that Canadians should not shout each other down at political meetings. But it wasn't clear whether he had in mind separatists or New Democrats.

Toward the end of his speech he told the approximately 250 hecklers in the crowd of 1,200 or more that their non-stop chanting and interruptions had ensured the defeat of the NDP.

The separatist remark came after someone in a balcony seat at the back of a high-school gym shouted, "Go home."

Mulroney said the next day he heard someone shout, "Go home, ya frog."

Reporters in the middle of the noisy crowd did not hear "frog" added to the remark. Neither did reporters toward the front near Mulroney.

Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski was sitting about two metres to Mulroney's right. Asked Saturday if he heard the word he replied, "There was so much yelling and shouting, I've never seen such a rude crowd in my life."

Former Alberta premier Peter Lougheed, who was sitting directly to Mulroney's left, said Saturday he thought he heard the word "frog."

A tape recording of the speech has Mulroney making his remark a split-second after the words "Go home," without enough time for the heckler to add "ya frog."

HAD REASON

Mulroney had reason to be thinking about separatists.

He was speaking in the final days of a byelection campaign in which one of the seven candidates, Doug Christie, is an avowed western separatist, and another, Elmer Knutson, believes Confederation never legally happened.

The massive heckling, however, was coming not from separatists but from strikers at the Gainers' meat-packing plant in Edmonton.

Their union, the United Food and Commercial Workers, sent Mulroney a scathing telegram Friday accusing him of calling its members separatists and of promoting "hatred, division and regional alienation" with unpleasant tactics.

Meanwhile, the prime minister has been getting a bum rap in local papers over a less celebrated part of his speech.

Heckled all the way through, he said at one point: "I tell you there have been difficult times in this country. This is not one of them, this is a piece of cake."

All three parties playing high stakes game

By Leslie Shepherd

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal politicians are anxiously awaiting this evening the results of the Mulroney government's first two byelections.

All three parties have enough at stake to make them big winners or losers in Pembina, Alta., and Quebec's St-Maurice riding.

For the Conservatives, this will be the first concrete test of what the voters think at the mid-point of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's mandate.

The Liberals, who expect to retain the St-Maurice riding vacated by Jean Chretien, are also hoping for an upset win or a second-place showing in the Conservative stronghold of Alberta.

The New Democrats have the same fond wish for Pembina and are heartened by the party's strong showing in the area in the

last provincial election. As well, they want to see some results from their concerted efforts to woo Quebec in recent years, including frequent visits by Leader Ed Broadbent and attempts by all his MPs to sell their message in both official languages.

The Liberals are said to be well ahead in St-Maurice, held by Chretien from 1963 until his resignation from the Commons in February. Their candidate is Gilles Grondin, a well-known former mayor of Shawinigan-Sud and a personal friend of Chretien's.

The more interesting battle may turn out to be for second place. The last public opinion poll put the Tories and NDP neck-and-neck, although still well below the Liberals.

The Conservatives — who swept 58 of Quebec's 75 seats in 1984 — are

running Robert Leclerc, a lawyer who ran for the Union Nationale in the 1976 Quebec election.

MEASURE SUPPORT

The NDP intensified the contest with the nomination of Claude Rompre, who is well connected to the Parti Quebecois. The party is anxious to measure its support in the province, where it's never elected a federal member.

Alberta has sent nothing but Conservatives to Ottawa since 1972. The Tories won Pembina by more than 34,000 votes in 1984. Some of that is attributed to the popularity of the candidate, Peter Elzinga, who has since moved into provincial politics and become Alberta's agriculture minister.

In the last two years Alberta has been hit with the double whammy of unstable prices for both oil and grain.

There's also been bad blood between the federal and provincial wings of the party, particularly about Ottawa's lack of assistance for the main industries and the perception Mulroney is more interested in what happens in Ontario and Quebec.

Mulroney hastily arranged a trip into the constituency last week and the party also dragged out former premier Peter Lougheed to bolster support.

Conservative candidate Walter Van de Walle knows he's in for a fight from Liberal Chris Seiersen and the NDP's Ivor Dent, a former Edmonton mayor.

Last spring's provincial election in Alberta may even have foreshadowed a federal upset. Pembina encompasses four provincial ridings and only one went Tory — the others went to a Liberal, a New Democrat and a member of the free-enterprise Representative Party.

Parents who won medical negligence suit say it was worth it

SASKATOON (CP) — Ray and Diane Quintal found that suing two doctors for medical negligence was a strain on their marriage and an experience they wouldn't wish on their worst enemy.

They had to sell their house to pay their legal bills, and the case may not be over yet because of the possibility of an appeal.

But after four years of taking on what they described as "the system," the Quintals say they have no regrets.

They won their case last Thursday, when a Court of Queen's Bench jury recommended a

\$750,000 award for pain and suffering incurred through the illness of their daughter Crystal.

She suffered a rare metabolic disease known as maple syrup urine disease a few weeks after birth. The disease, named because of the peculiar smell it causes in urine, strikes no more than one out of every 100,000 children. It left Crystal handicapped for life.

The Quintals, a religious couple with four young children, sued two Yorkton, Sask. doctors they thought should have diagnosed the disease and did not.

They said the experience was

worth it even before they heard the jury's verdict. Had they lost, the case could have cost them as much as \$50,000.

When they first took their case to lawyer Si Halyk in the spring of 1983, a year after Crystal's birth, they had no idea what they were getting into.

Halyk warned them he would need \$10,000 right away, just to cover future legal costs such as the costs of witnesses and court documents. He also warned them to expect at least a two-year wait before they got into court.

None of the first \$10,000 was for

Halyk. He agreed to take a percentage of the final settlement if he won and nothing if he lost.

The Quintals did not have \$10,000. Ray had been laid off from his provincial government job in Yorkton and had just moved to Saskatoon in search of work, as well as to be closer to Crystal, then being treated at University of Saskatchewan Hospital.

They got loans of \$5,000 from each set of parents.

"Our families aren't wealthy either," Diane said in an interview. "They had some money saved up for their retirement."

The jury's verdict followed a court hearing of 17 days. Halyk estimated he and lawyer Audrey Brent had spent at least six months out of the last three years working on the case.

Just before the trial, Halyk said the legal bills were going to run another \$10,000.

"We sure didn't expect that," Ray said.

They sold their house in Rose-town, where they had settled, making a small gain. Now they live in a rented home in Rosetown, where Ray works as a greenskeeper and maintenance manager at the local

golf course.

"What else could we do?" Diane said. "It was too late to turn back after going all the way."

It was at this point they realized what the case could cost them. If their expenses had climbed to the \$20,000 range, their defendants' expenses would be at least that much.

If they lost, it was probable they would have to pay the defendants' costs as well.

Ray said, "It makes you ask yourself what happens if the average guy comes along and tries to find justice somewhere, knowing there are those kinds of expenses."

Sources: Via Rail on verge of collapse

By Alex Binkley

OTTAWA (CP) — Slashed federal support and staggering operating costs have left Via Rail unable to pay some of its bills and possibly on the verge of collapse, government sources say.

Via has fallen far behind in its payments to CN Rail, which runs most of its passenger trains, the sources said.

A railway spokesman, however, would only say "they owe us money" and couldn't confirm that the total is in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

The sources said the Mulroney government has been told Via needs a lot of money soon or it will have to stop operating many trains.

Transport Minister John Crosbie is also looking at a reduction of transcontinental train service to three times a week to curb Via's losses, the sources said. But a telephone call to the minister's office Friday to check that report wasn't returned.

Long-promised legislation to give Via legal standing was introduced in the previous session of Parliament. It set out a schedule Via had to meet to bring its service up to a level of self-sufficiency or the company would be forced to reduce service.

NEEDS EQUIPMENT

That schedule may be speeded up when the legislation is reintroduced in the new parliamentary session, which starts this week.

Via officials have said almost from the day the company started in 1976 that it needed new equipment to improve its financial standing.

The cost of maintaining Via's fleet mixed with 30-year-old locomotives and cars, and trouble-plagued LRC (light, rapid and comfortable) equipment has risen sharply in recent years.

Via is cutting several Ottawa-Montreal and Montreal-Toronto trains and is trying to axe at least one more to help cut the losses.

The Liberals lost several money-losing routes in 1983 but the new Tory government bowed to public pressure and reinstated them again last year.

Now, federal support for Via is to drop to \$400 million in the fiscal year, which begins in April, from \$500 million this year and \$600 million in the previous year.

The Conservatives promised in the 1984 election to modernize Via's equipment. Originally there were to be 48 new locomotives and 206 double-decker coaches. That has been whittled down to 30 locomotives and about 120 cars — not enough to completely re-equip all the transcontinental trains now running.

The first new locomotive is to be delivered next month, while the passenger cars aren't expected until the end of the decade.

Quebec Tory killed in crash

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was "profoundly grieved" to hear of the death of Michelle Bedard, director of communications for the Quebec wing of the Progressive Conservative party, an aide said Saturday.

Bedard, 43, was killed when the car in which she was a passenger struck a moose on Highway 40 at Lanoraie, near Joliette, north of here.

Gorbachev will face protests

MONTREAL (CP) — Freed Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky told demonstrators that Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev will face large protests from world Jewry if he attends a summit meeting in the United States.

Shcharansky, who reached several hundred Montreal Jews demonstrating against the Soviet Union's emigration policies outside the Soviet consulate via a telephone hook-up from Amsterdam, said the message of the protests would be simple.

Marine Industries will stay open

SOREL, Que. (CP) — The federal government has no intention of shutting down the Marine Industries Inc. shipyards here, Conservative MP Louis Plamondon told 800 Marine workers Sunday.

Plamondon said Regional Industrial Expansion Minister Michel Cote had promised him the yards would remain open despite rumors that Montreal-based Marine is planning to buy financially-troubled Versatile Corp.'s shipbuilding facilities in Eastern Canada and close its own yards.

Natives want more promises

OTTAWA (CP) — Thousands of politically frustrated natives and financially strapped northerners are hoping to wring more promises out of the Conservative government's second throne speech this week than they got from the first speech two years ago.

First and foremost, leaders of Indian and Inuit organizations say they want Wednesday's throne speech to contain an explicit federal commitment to amend the constitution to permit native self-government.

Police pay homage for officers

OTTAWA (CP) — About 2,000 police, correctional officers and invited guests from across the country attended a memorial service on Parliament Hill Sunday to pay homage to their colleagues and loved ones slain in the line of duty.

Since last year's service, seven police officers have been killed in Canada, including Montreal police officer Jacinthe Fyfe — the first female police officer killed in the line of duty who died Oct. 26, 1985 at the wheel of her police cruiser when she was shot in the head by a lone gunman.

We'll turn against trade

TORONTO (CP) — A majority of Canadians will turn against freer trade by late fall or early winter, says the president of the Canadian Auto Workers.

Bob White told a meeting of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation's governing council on Saturday that public opinion may force the ruling Conservatives to change the whole point of the proposed agreement with the United States. Complete free trade would threaten Canada's culture, jobs and even sovereignty, he said.

Liberals should stop boxing

TORONTO (CP) — Instead of shadow-boxing among themselves, the federal Liberals should be taking aim at the Progressive Conservative government in preparation for the next election, John Turner says.

"We cannot afford to spend the next two years shadow-boxing," the federal leader told more than 400 party faithful at the Toronto and District Liberal Association's annual meeting Saturday. "There is no benefit in falling on our own swords."

Abortion centre one option

TORONTO (CP) — Designating a Toronto hospital as a provincial abortion centre is one of several options for the Ontario government in making the procedure more available to women, a Health Ministry spokesman said Sunday.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Foggy tonight with showers or thunder showers. The same for tomorrow, with moderate winds.

Doonesbury



U.S. demands interest rate cuts

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker softened his demand Sunday that Japan and West Germany cut their interest rates, defusing a transatlantic dispute that had simmered for several weeks.

Baker said other strategies for reducing the huge U.S. trade deficit, predicted to hit \$200 billion this year, were more important than the two allies' interest rates.

Wilson: Best action no action

WASHINGTON (CP) — Finance Minister Michael Wilson played down Sunday the need for major industrial countries to take immediate action on interest rates or the value of the U.S. dollar, saying that sometimes "the best action is no action."

He made the comment after weekend meetings involving Canada and six other leading industrial countries which produced a vague pledge to intensify efforts to co-operate on economic policy but lacked major pronouncements on interest and exchange rates.

Park honors Gander victims

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 2.8-hectare park honoring the 248 U.S. servicemen killed in last December's plane crash in Gander, Nfld., was dedicated Sunday in a ceremony attended by the secretary of the army as well as Gander's mayor.

"They have a special place in our heart, a special place in this community and Fort Campbell, a special place in the history of the 101st Airborne Division, said Army Secretary John Marsh.

Chinese sue CCP newspaper

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Chinese defector and two colleagues are suing the newspaper of the Chinese Communist Party for libel in a District of Columbia court.

The Chinese government is seeking to dismiss the rare suit on the grounds that the party is an arm of the government, and foreign governments can't be sued for libel in U.S. courts.

The suit filed in District of Columbia Superior Court charges that the newspaper People's Daily libelled the plaintiffs, Wang Bingzhang, Bell Wong and Lun Wong, by referring to them as "political prostitutes" on Dec. 13, 1984.

No Crime ends in cop killing

DETROIT (AP) — Seeking to shun its Murder City image, Detroit staged its first No Crime Day on the weekend, but the celebration was marred by the fatal shooting of a policeman.

Officer Everett Williams Jr., 33, was killed Saturday while he and his partner, both in uniforms, investigated a breaking and entering report.

The 12-year veteran was the fourth Detroit policeman to die in the line of duty this year. Police said the shooting may have been an accident. A man was being held in the shooting, but had not been charged.

Hint of progress for Daniloff

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — There was a hint of progress Sunday after U.S. State Secretary George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met for three hours to discuss the case of detained U.S. reporter Nicholas Daniloff.

There was only a terse, but positive comment from the U.S. side at the end of the longest session the two sides have held at the United Nations over the reporter, who is accused by Moscow of spying.

Peterson sees trouble

TOKYO (CP) — The visit to Japan by Ontario Premier David Peterson, who estimates he has been to the country more than 20 times on business, is going well, but things may be a little topsy-turvy when he arrives in South Korea.

Ontario, which has produced a 160-page, four-language, glossy brochure promoting the tour, is going to have to turn the booklet around when Peterson arrives Oct. 9 in the South Korean capital of Seoul.

The brochure, titled Ontario-Canada, is in English, Japanese, Chinese and Hangul. It suffers from the problem that the Hangul (Korean) on the cover is printed upside down.

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New law will require more careful cutting, planting new trees — Côte

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — Owners of private woodlots will soon be required to obey provincial forest-



Albert Côte... Lumber companies 'will have to take care of the land'.

regeneration standards or suffer the consequences of new government regulations planned for next year, says Quebec Energy and Resources Minister Albert Côte.

And lumber companies cutting wood in Quebec's Crown forests will be paying more for their cutting rights and are finally going to be forced to replace the trees they cut down, Côte said.

The Liberal minister, a career forester before entering the National Assembly after the election Dec. 2, was in Sherbrooke Friday for a pair of official events. He found himself preaching to the converted when he opened a forest-conservation exhibit at a local museum and attended the closing banquet of the annual convention of the Quebec Order of Forest Engineers.

20 PER CENT PRIVATE

About 20 per cent of Quebec's forest land belongs to private owners. Located in the southern part of the province — almost all of it south of the St. Lawrence River — the private forest produces about 40 per cent of the province's pulpwood and lumber, Côte told reporters. Crown lands make up the remaining 80 per cent of Quebec

woodlands but produce only about 60 per cent of the province's forest products.

More than 23,000 Quebecers work directly in the lumber industry, with about the same number employed in allied trades and enterprises. The lumber industry is second-only to agriculture in total sales in Quebec, and more than 80 per cent of Quebec's forest production — over \$2 billion a year — is exported.

In interviews Thursday, the president of the forest engineers society described the future of Quebec's lumber and pulp-and-paper industries as heading "towards catastrophe". Jean Louis Brown said that because of poor forestry practices and a total failure of "voluntary" replanting schemes on Crown land, the province faces a severe lumber shortage within 10 or 15 years.

'MAJOR MEASURES' COMING

Côte was quick to admit the problem Friday, but told reporters a new forestry act now in preparation will force forest users to adopt "major measures" to correct the situation.

Côte said the owners of private woodlots will be "encouraged" to use logging and reforestation methods "which give the forest the

best chance of regenerating as rapidly and in as healthy a way as possible." He said if the private-woodlot owners don't go ahead on their own with "sensible" work methods, they might end up forcing the government to make the measures compulsory.

But Côte quickly pointed out that privately owned woodlands have always been more productive than Crown forests.

"First of all, when you own something you are likely to take more care of it," he said, "and the private owners have always shown this."

"Secondly," he added, "the lands in the south of the province, where most of the private woodlots are located, tend to be more productive to begin with, due to such things as soil quality and climate."

Thus, he said, the government will continue to use a carrot-and-stick approach with the private owners but will be laying down the law to industries cutting on Crown lands.

'BETTER METHODS'

Lumber companies will have to use a softer approach on government land, avoiding soil depletion and erosion due to careless use of heavy equipment. "We will require

the forest companies to use better methods, which don't destroy the potential of the land for regeneration of new growth," he said. "They will have to take care of the land — treat it as if they owned it."

As well, companies cutting trees on Crown land will now — finally — be required to plant new trees where they have cut.

Other Canadian provinces have long required systematic reforestation after cutting. For about 15 years, for example British Columbia has required forest operators to plant two new trees for every one they cut. Now Quebec will have similar rules for its Crown land lumbering activities.

TREE PLANTING

"Along with more careful use of the land in the first place, companies cutting on Crown land will have to reforest where they cut," Côte said. "These two requirements will be the basis of the new law."

Côte refused to divulge details of the new forestry act. "It's too soon to be precise," he said. The proposed law is still under discussion at Parliamentary committee meetings before a final version is written. "But I can tell you it should be ready by spring at the latest."

"The new law will have lots of

teeth," Côte said, adding that companies which fail to obey it will lose their cutting rights.

"The law will require that the operators undertake before they start cutting to begin the process of new growth," Côte said. "It will be written into their contracts; it will become part of their normal operating costs."

FREER TRADE

Although Canada and the United States have begun talks on 'freer' trade between the two countries, U.S. forest operators have complained that Canada provides lumber operators with invisible subsidies by underpricing the value of lumber on Crown lands when it gives out cutting rights. The new regeneration rules will have the same effect as higher stumpage fees, Côte said.

"What the Americans have been saying is true in a way," he said. "By not requiring those who cut the trees to replace them, our lumber prices have remained lower than perhaps they should be."

"The Americans should be well satisfied" when the new act comes into force, Côte concluded, "and so should we."

"We have to make up a lot of lost time, and this is the way we plan to do it."

Combustion Engineering strike ends after three months out for workers

SHERBROOKE — After three months on the picket lines, 450 workers at the Combustion Engineering plant here are going back to work.

At a meeting called Sunday, workers voted by 66.7 per cent in favor of a new management offer. The deal gives them 4.5 per cent and four per cent increases over the life of a two year contract and provides of an additional two per cent salary boost based on productivity.

The workers will also get improvements to their pension plan and vacation schedule.

The union executive, local 1530 of the International Union of Machinists, made no recommendation to the 358 workers who voted. There were a total of 470 eligible.

Although union president Normand Dubuc said workers had little choice given Combustion's threat to close the plant, he noted that 33 per cent of them were still willing to hang on.

CONVINCED AT MEETING

But following a meeting with a Yvan Blain, Labor Minister Pierre Paradis' delegate in the strike, the union was convinced of the serious nature of the threat.

The offer the workers accepted is basically the same as one they rejected a few weeks ago. The only difference, Dubuc said, was the two per cent productivity increase in the second year, which is based on the quality of work being done at the Roy Street plant.

The union originally asked for a 10 per cent increase in the first year and nine per cent in the second. They said the increases were merited given the offers they had accepted in their last contract, when the company was on the ropes. The company replied that it is still suffering hard times.

Worker-management relations are also going to be studied under the new deal by labor ministry delegates. Plant manager Michael Byrne told Sherbrooke's *La Tribune* he was glad the dispute was over but stressed the need of workers to make the productivity clause work. He views it as an incentive.

He also hoped for the best when it comes to the working environment, saying he hopes worker-management relations are better by Christmas.

Production at the plant will be gradually resumed this week.



Honoring a building

Habitas 86 is a provincial competition that bestows awards on buildings throughout Quebec in several different categories. This year, the Société d'Habitation du Québec gave an award to a Sherbrooke residential complex. The Award of Excellence, top honors in the category of 'recycled' building, went to Place Andrew Paton (officially opened in October 1985), an old textile plant turned pleasantly 'yuppy'.

The project, which took over a year, was sponsored by the federal and provincial governments and the city of Sherbrooke and now houses hundreds of Sherbrookers. Pictured from left to right are: Alfred Demers of the city council; Aline Lessard (representing MP Jean Charest); Georges Latendresse of the SHQ; Sherbrooke MNA André Hamel; and Luc Lamoureux, president of the SHQ Sherbrooke office.

Ingersoll Rand cuts 150 from plant office at Sherbrooke

SHERBROOKE — About 150 non-union workers at what used to be this city's largest employer have received official notice that their services are no longer required.

Ingersoll Rand Canada is cutting the 150 from management and clerical staff at its aging Sherbrooke plant. The layoffs will start in November and should be complete by Christmas.

Reporters learned of the cutback from concerned employees. The company refused comment.

The Rand has been sending out layoff notices since it announced a "rationalization" of its operation in July. As many as 400 workers may have been laid off since.

Life for troubled youths at sea: Does it help them sort out their lives?

By Philip Authier

SHERBROOKE — A Bishop's University professor will publish a study looking into the behavior of young people who this summer participated in the Cap Espoir 'life school' program by the end of October.



Bishop's sociologist Christian Kristen will reveal the results of his Cap Espoir study in October.

Dr. Christian Kristen conducted the study into the program to find out not only the effects the program was having on its young participants but also how to possibly better tailor activities on future voyages.

Last week Kristen participated in a news conference called by the local Cap Espoir team to explain the study. Cap Espoir groups young people from all sectors of society — including young people with problems — and takes them for sea voyages aboard vintage tall ships.

The idea is to create a micro-society aboard the confines of the vessel. Organizers have dubbed the program a life school. It was started by the Boscoville Foundation and is very popular in the Eastern Townships.

Many participants say they come back from the trip with a changed outlook on life, especially on what it means to be a team and co-operate.

But until Kristen — a sociologist — conducted the study, there was no concrete, credible examination of the program's side effects.

Kristen said now the results are in his hands (or at least on a computer) and, because the study was conducted using conventional scientific analysis systems, can be made accessible to other sociologists.

He is, however, not ready to reveal his findings yet.

"For the moment, we are at the start of analysis," Kristen said. "I will know by the end of October."

Kristen's study was conducted through a survey system. It wanted to find out, for example, whether women were more affected than men by the program or whether young people who entered the program with troubled backgrounds fared any differently from

those without problems.

In short, Kristen wanted to find out whether a closely confined life aboard a ship had improved someone and maybe given him or her more confidence in the real world.

Total cost of the study was \$10,000, donated directly from the office of Quebec premier Robert Bourassa. A cheque for that amount was presented at the press conference by St-François MNA Monique Gagnon-Tremblay.

Strangely enough, the bulk of the government's funding for the Cap Espoir program comes from the ministry of transportation.

Drunk driver warned: A second penalty from Quebec may apply

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk took the opportunity last week to warn a first offender that although the judge had only revoked his driving privileges for three months, he might be appraised of other sanctions by the provincial government.

The man had pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle when his blood-alcohol level exceeded .08 mgs. of alcohol.

According to new sanctions in effect since August 29, any Quebec driver who is found guilty or pleads guilty to impaired driving charges faces the minimum \$300 fine under terms of the Criminal Code and an automatic three month revocation. The Transport Ministry then steps in and informs the person his driving privileges have been suspended for one year under terms of the Highway Code.

The Ministry of Justice hasn't

Townships talk

Midnight rush brings heart victim to hospital — and police warning to driver

SHERBROOKE — Police in Bromptonville and Sherbrooke chased a speeding driver all over the metropolitan map early Saturday, then let him go ahead to his destination — with a police escort clearing the way.

Bromptonville police began the

chase when they spotted a car heading through town at a speed up to double the legal limit. They gave chase but were unable to catch the perpetrator.

After a call from their small-town colleagues, the Sherbrooke

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Daniel Marcell pleaded guilty to having forged a purchase order to \$260,000 while an inmate at the Cowansville Penitentiary.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk said the ploy was an at-

tempt to curry favor with his classification officer in order to obtain an early parole.

"He told the officer he was going to purchase a sporting goods store, got a notary involved, said he had obtained the money through an inheritance from his father, and all that proved to be false statements," Keyserlingk commented. Keyserlingk urged a heavy sentence to serve as a message to other inmates, noting being illegally at large normally warrants from three to six months additional in Cowansville Court.

Claude Boulet could brush aside the Crown's arguments, but pointed out the only person who suffered any financial loss was the notary. He said whether the attempted fraud was \$50 or \$500,000, it did not merit a heavy sentence.

He said his client had lost all his privileges, was now held in a super-maximum institution completing an 11 year five month sentence, and any consecutive time would be onerous as Marcell had spent two months in the "hole" as punishment through a prison disciplinary board's decision. Judge Claude Leveillé gave Marcell three months, to be added to all terms he was serving when the crimes were committed.

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A bit of a haze

Of course it matters what party's in power. Of course it matters who leads the party. Sure, it also matters to a certain extent what those parties and leaders think of each other.

But in the barrage of pre-election and pre-leadership review speeches that are filling our headlines this week, something is conspicuously absent: the Canadian people.

Elections and leadership races make for great drama, and the current round of put-downs, back-stabbings, accusations and denials is no exception. If lack of entertainment was the major issue facing the country and the province today, our politicians could pat themselves on the back for having the problem pretty well solved. Unfortunately, there are other, more important things for them to attend to, and the petty squabbles and personal vendettas, however pleasantly diverting, are getting in the way of real progress.

On one side we have Mulroney defending an anti-separatist outburst provoked by a rude taunt he claims he heard from a heckler. On another, Pierre Marc Johnson is attacking Premier Bourassa for his obsession with hydro power and fending off René Lévesque's suggestions that he was behind some kind of 'whisper campaign' to get the former PQ leader ousted. On yet another, John Turner continues to grapple with those who would rather have Jean Chrétien as leader of the federal Liberal party. This season the barbs are not only flying from the podiums, but also from the publishing houses in the form of guaranteed best-sellers written by disgruntled retired politicians.

The common element in all these stories is the complete disregard for the issues that affect the voters in this country. The personalities and the political histories have all been more than adequately explored, but when it comes to what our elected representatives plan to do for the country, here we fall into a bit of a haze.

Canadians are certainly not without blame for this state of affairs, nor are the media. The important stuff is often boring to write and even more boring to read and listen to. Still, most of us realize that whether someone called Mulroney a frog or not at a meeting last week is a small matter when compared with crime, poverty, unemployment and all the other ills we elect people to deal with.

LAUREL SHERRER

House Speaker job can be tricky

By Paul Mooney

OTTAWA (CP) — When Speaker John Bosley officially steps down this week, he will become the fifth Speaker in Canadian history to resign from the delicate job of presiding over the House of Commons.

While controversy still surrounds Bosley's departure — reports indicate he was pushed out by the prime minister's office because he couldn't control the Commons — the matter is tame compared to the public storms that surrounded some of his predecessors.

They include Timothy Warren Anglin, the only Speaker ever unseated for corruption; George Black, who kept a pistol in his chambers to kill rabbits he caught nibbling the bushes on Parliament Hill; and Louis-René Beaudoin, whose role in one debate triggered a fall from Speaker to tavern waiter and death in a Montreal taxi with \$3 in his pocket.

The only other Speaker to resign is Gov. Gen. Jeanne Sauvé, who stepped down in 1984 to assume her present duties.

The colorful and controversial characters are described in Gary Levy's book, *Speakers of the House of Commons*.

Anglin, a fiery newspaper editor, served as Speaker from 1874 to 1878 after his nomination by Liberal Prime Minister Alexander Mackenzie.

The nomination shocked then-Opposition leader Sir John A. Macdonald because he refused to resign as editor of his highly partisan paper, *The Freeman*.

His lack of impartiality made him unpopular, but a patronage scandal was his undoing. Governments of the day funneled Post Office printing contracts to newspapers which supported their parties, and during 1874-75 *The Freeman* received \$18,000 worth of the largesse. **VIOLATED PRIVILEGES**

A Commons committee ruled that the privileges of the House had been violated and forced Anglin to resign.

Black panned gold in the Yukon before setting up a law practice there and seeking election to Parliament. He once bagged six bunnies on the lawns of Parliament in a single day, and promptly called in reporters to ensure the news would go out across the country.

Black was nominated as Speaker in 1930 by Conservative Prime Minister R.B. Bennett and during his tenure was beset by personal and financial problems.

By January 1935 he was on the verge of a nervous breakdown and Bennett drafted a letter of resignation.

Black was committed to a psychiatric hospital in England. By 1940 he was well enough to recapture his seat in Parliament. He served until 1949.

Beaudoin's downfall began in 1956 during the pipeline debate in which the Opposition battled the Liberal government's use of closure to ram its pipeline legislation through the House.

On June 1, 1956, after 17 days of procedural wrangling, Beaudoin reversed an earlier ruling that might have allowed the Opposition to maintain its filibuster indefinitely.

Beaudoin survived a motion of censure — the only one ever made against a Canadian Speaker — but then resigned over publication in newspapers of letters he had written critical of the Opposition.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent later convinced him to stay on until the 1957 general election was called. Beaudoin retired from politics in 1958, a broken man.

He drifted through the United States and at one point wound up slinging beer at a roadside tavern in Arizona. Beaudoin died of a heart attack at age 57 in the rear seat of a taxi.

Tory throne speech won't mention troubles

By Eric Beauchesne

OTTAWA (CP) — Since the Conservatives came to power two years ago, economic growth has gradually slowed, the country's trade performance has worsened, the dollar has weakened, and inflation has crept back up.

The deficit remains higher than it was in the final full fiscal year of Liberal rule — despite the imposition of significant tax increases and spending cuts — and now is expected to remain almost as high through the 1986-87 fiscal year if not longer.

Those are economic facts that won't be presented in Wednesday's throne speech.

Rather, the economic segment of the speech will likely focus on the accomplishments of the past two years and the government's objectives, especially tax reform, for the second half of its mandate.

It will probably remind Canadians that employment is up, interest rates are lower, inflation remains modest compared with the almost 13-per-cent peak hit in mid-1981 and economic confidence has strengthened.

And it will note the government's creation of Investment Canada, the modernization of the country's competition laws, and the signing of major energy agreements with the provinces.

ECONOMIC RENEWAL

As in the November 1984 throne speech, the government is expected to pledge its commitment to the pursuit of economic renewal and the reduction of regional disparities.

It will promise, as it did in its first

throne speech, that "the taxation system will be made simpler and fairer and more accountable to the people's representatives in Parliament."

In fact, tax reform — the replacement of the federal sales tax system with a potentially revenue enriching business transfer tax and use of the tax system to better target social spending on the needy — will likely replace unemployment and the deficit as the economic cornerstone of the speech.

But whether the government will announce that it is prepared to subject its record on the economy to the public scrutiny of another national economic conference, such as that promised in the 1984 speech and held in March 1985 is unclear.

The 1984 throne speech indicated there would be more than one such conference where all major groups — business, labor and others — could focus on the problems and possible solutions to the country's economic woes.

But the first summit focussed on problems which the Tories could blame on the previous Liberal government. That escape hatch wouldn't be available at a future summit and the government would be forced to publicly defend a spotty record of economic accomplishments.

On the positive side, the unemployment rate, though still stubbornly high, has been reduced to 9.7 per cent last month from the 11.3 per cent the Tories inherited two years earlier.

Last month there were 12.08 million people working, 560,000 more than there were in August 1984 though there remained 1.2 million unem-

ployed, only 146,000 fewer than two years earlier.

SERIOUS PROBLEM

While the government has repeatedly taken credit for the increase in employment, unemployment remains one of the most serious problems confronting the country.

And a breakdown of the unemployment figures underscores the government's inability to come to grips with another problem which the Tories focused on in their 1984 throne speech — the fact that some regions of the country have not shared equally in the recovery from the 1981-82 recession.

While unemployment has been slashed to 6.9 per cent in Ontario it is more than three times that level in Newfoundland and remains above 10 per cent in six other provinces.

The other seemingly intractable problem is the deficit. Last year's \$34.5 billion shortfall was down from the record high \$38.3 billion recorded in the 1984-85 fiscal year but was still \$2.1 billion higher than the 1983-84 deficit, the last which can be blamed entirely on the former Liberal government.

Both governments share responsibility for the \$38.3 billion shortfall. Each was in power for half the year and a lot of the unexpected red ink was spilled in the final months of the fiscal year when the Tories were in control.

And even if Finance Minister Michael Wilson succeeds in meeting his latest deficit target for this year — \$32 billion, up from his earlier forecast of \$29.5 billion — that will leave the defi-

cit at just about the same level it was in the final full year under the Liberals.

GROWTH SLOWING

While the economy has expanded in each of the past two years, the rate of growth has been slowing. In 1984 economic output increased by five per cent after inflation. That growth rate slowed to 4.5 per cent last year and is now forecast by Wilson to be three per cent this year.

Meanwhile, the country's trade performance has worsened, despite the pursuit of a free-trade deal with the United States and the launching of a new round of global trade talks.

In 1984 the country posted a merchandise trade surplus of \$20.7 billion. Under the Tories that surplus slipped to \$17.5 billion in 1985 and the latest figures suggest that that surplus will be more than halved this year.

And the country appears to be headed for a record services trade deficit this year.

On inflation, the Tories have been aided by the sharp fall in world oil prices. But that has not been enough to stop inflation from creeping upward. When the government took power in September 1984 the inflation rate was 3.7 per cent, a year later it was four per cent and last month it was 4.3 per cent.

That rate of price increases may seem modest but it is more than twice the rate as that in major industrial countries where inflation has continued to subside.

And the dollar which on average was worth more than 77 cents US in 1984 is now worth only 72 cents US.

Letters

An example of favoritism

An open letter to Yvon Picotte Minister of Recreation, Fish and Game, Quebec

Dear Sir,

At the beginning of July, an article in a Quebec City newspaper stated that on Feb. 2, 1986, Mr. Marcel Aubut, President of the Nordiques hockey club, had applied for \$4 million in grants, \$2 million of which was requested from the Quebec government.

The grants were to be used to organize "Rendez-vous 87", an event which would oppose a national league all-star team and a Soviet team next February. The amount of the grants

would account for 80 per cent of the total expense of the event, which would be \$5 million.

The Quebec government has encouraged the project so far: Mr. Aubut has already received \$100,000 from the Treasury Council to explore the possible economic avenues. Moreover, minister Marc-Yvan Côté has lent seven full-time civil servants to the Aubut team for 12 months.

Although we do recognize the significance of such a project, the story gives rise to some serious questions on the discrepancies between the government's words and actions concerning grants.

The government got involved in privatization programs to increase pro-

ductivity in the private sector, while to reduce spending it drastically cut back on grants. Grants to leisure organizations, in particular, were cut by more than \$1 million.

The leisure organizations are seriously questioning whether or not the government applies the same evaluation criteria and rigor of examination to their applications for grants and those made by promoters of professional sports.

Could it be possible that the cuts in grants to leisure organizations, which resulted in the loss of forty jobs, might be used to finance the Rendez-vous 87, a professional hockey 'Superbowl'?

Fortunately, we are told that your government's final decision has not yet been made. Such an example of favoritism would most certainly be an injustice to the thousands of Quebecers who work on a volunteer basis in leisure organizations, who have had to devote more of their energy to make up for the effects of the recent budget cuts.

I sincerely hope that you will convince the government not to take this jeopardous course of action.

Yours truly,
JOANNE SARRAZIN
President
Regroupement Loisir Québec
Quebec City



On this day in history

Sept. 29, 1886

By The Canadian Press
King Gustav I of Sweden, founder of the Vasa dynasty which ruled until 1818, died 426 years ago today — in 1566. Gustav was crowned in 1523 after driving the ruling Danes out of Sweden. He spent most of his reign trying to organize and unify the country and had to put down four rebellions. In 1544 he made the throne hereditary in the Vasa family, ending the election of Swedish kings.

Also on this day in:
1547 — Spanish writer Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra, author of *Don Quixote*, was born.

1758 — British naval commander Horatio Nelson was born in Norfolk, England.

1913 — German engineer Rudolf Diesel, inventor of the diesel engine, died.

1918 — Allied forces broke through the Hindenburg Line, a German stronghold, during the First World War.

1962 — Alouette I, the first satellite designed and built by Canada, was launched into orbit from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Morgentaler case tests power to appeal

By Gerard McNeil

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is among the few western countries to give the prosecution power to appeal a jury acquittal, but that power will be tested by Henry Morgentaler during the fall sitting of the Supreme Court of Canada.

The Morgentaler case will be among the most significant of the 25 or so appeals to be heard between the opening of the court session today and the Christmas holiday.

It deals with abortion but, in the process, also gets at the icy soul of Canadian law.

A decade ago, after the Quebec Court of Appeal reversed a jury acquittal and sent Morgentaler to prison for 18 months for performing illegal abortions, an outcry from civil libertarians and others led an embarrassed Parliament to amend the law.

The 1976 amendment still allows courts of appeal to order a new trial after a jury acquittal — although not to reverse the jury verdict and convict the accused, as happened in

the Morgentaler case.

Morgentaler is challenging the power to order a new trial as unconstitutional.

The latest appeal was sparked when a Toronto jury acquitted Morgentaler and two other doctors of conspiring to perform illegal abortions at a clinic. The Ontario Court of Appeal overruled the jury and ordered another trial.

MOUNTS ATTACK

Morgentaler also is mounting a constitutional attack on the 1969 law allowing abortions only in a hospital after a therapeutic abortion committee has approved.

The Supreme Court in 1975 upheld this law, but Morgentaler says it wasn't clear then that abortions could be carried out as safely, if not more so, in clinics as in hospitals.

The Morgentaler appeal will be heard Oct. 6, after two other appeals.

The first involves the New Brunswick Liquor Licensing Board's power to license live entertainment. Rio Hotel Ltd. of Saint-Jacques, N.B.,

says the board's refusal to allow nude dancing denies freedom of expression and is unconstitutional.

The second appeal involves an attempt by the Conne River, Nfld., Mic-Mac Band to get reserve status for their land and Indian status for themselves.

Among other cases to be heard before Christmas, two stand out.

One involves the power of the Canadian Human Rights Commission to impose an affirmative action program on an employer. A human rights tribunal ordered CN Rail to use a 25-per-cent female hiring quota in its Quebec region until 13 per cent of the blue collar workers in the region were female.

The Federal Court of Appeal struck down the quota.

Colin Thatcher's appeal for another trial will come before the court on Dec. 9, and, like the Morgentaler case, has broad implications.

Thatcher was charged with murdering his former wife, Joanne, who was shot in her garage on Jan. 21, 1983,

after a divorce case in which she was given custody of two of the three Thatcher children and \$820,000 in cash.

Strong alibi evidence placed Thatcher at his ranch home far away at the time of the slaying, and there was no evidence linking anyone else with the slaying. Nevertheless, he was convicted of having the murder done if he didn't do it himself.

The Saskatchewan Court of Appeal upheld the conviction 4-1 but the one dissenting judge said Thatcher hadn't had a fair trial because the trial judge emphasized the Crown case against Thatcher and treated Thatcher's defence lightly in instructing the jury.

The appeal will be a test of the two-pronged accusation — "if you didn't do it, you had someone do it" — that was first used a decade ago to convict Peter Demeter in the slaying of his wife.

If Thatcher's conviction is upheld, he'll be eligible to apply for parole in the next century. His life sentence carries a minimum non-parolable term of 25 years in prison.

Farm and Business

the Record

Farm seized: Family strength may help survival

LAKESIDE, Ont. (CP) — Sherry Rounds was only 11 in October 1982 when a banker and receivers moved onto the family farm to seize her parents' crops.

But the action ground to a halt when farm survivalists and members of the news media appeared.

On Wednesday, nearly four years later, she saw cars loaded with an about 16 RCMP and provincial police officers descend on the Woodstock-area farm with a trustee in bankruptcy to seize equipment.

By mid-afternoon she watched as her mother Sharon, 44, and brothers Steve, 24, and Glenn, 22, were hauled off in handcuffs to the provincial police detachment.

By nightfall, her mother and Glenn had been released without charges being laid. Steve was released after being charged with obstructing justice and is to appear in Woodstock provincial court Oct.

7. Her father Clarence, 48, and another brother Keith, 19, remained at the farm Wednesday.

Sherry said she's bitter about both incidents but is better able to understand than when she was 11.

"When they came before... I was scared because I didn't know what they were doing to us," she told the London Free Press. "I'm still scared, but I hope we can do something about it now. We're a strong family, and we'll make it."

At any one time over the tense 10 hours as the equipment was removed about 30 neighboring farmers and 16 police roamed the farmyard. The ordeal ended when a harvesting combine was taken away.

Albert Rutherford, an Embro farmer and provincial director of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, was there.

He lamented the timing of the

seizure of harvest equipment, right before Clarence Rounds could begin harvesting his weather-sensitive bean crop.

"I'm here as moral support for all farmers who are in trouble. This isn't a new situation," Rutherford said, adding that creditor tactics have changed. "They're now in here with the Mounties to do their dirty work for them."

Clarence was petitioned into bankruptcy by the Bank of Montreal Jan. 17, 1983, and was released from bankruptcy on March 9, 1984. The farm now belongs to Sharon and her son, Glenn through refinancing from the Farm Credit Corp.

They have been negotiating for several years to buy back from the trustee the machinery involved in Clarence's bankruptcy.

The Rounds said they were shocked at the sudden seizure because they had been allowed to

keep the machinery for two years and were working on a deal to buy it back that fell through only last Friday.

The family have about 280 hectares of their own crops to harvest and had contracted to harvest about 160 hectares of neighbors' crops, the money from which was going to help them buy back the machinery.

Their negotiator in the dispute, Ron Phillips of London, has arranged a meeting today with the trustee to work out a deal on the machinery.

In the early 1980s, the Rounds were active in the Canadian Farmers' Survival Association, which has all but vanished from the farm scene in the last two years.

"There aren't very many of us left," Sharon said. "Most of them are gone. If they're still fighting, they feel this shouldn't have happened to farmers."

Banks survived energy shock but maybe not oil

By Brenda Dalglish

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's major banks now have absorbed the worst of the pain of the latest energy price shock but analysts don't expect them to take drastic action against their problem debtors in the oil and gas industry.

The banks' third-quarter earnings came in just slightly lower than expected, analysts said, as the banks scrambled to set aside funds for expected losses in the oil and gas sector.

So far this year, the banks have written off record levels of loans on which, in banking terms, they have reasonable doubt about their ability to collect all principle and interest payments.

However, Terry Shaunessy, a bank analyst with Merrill Lynch Canada, said considering the fact that very few companies have filed for bankruptcy so far, the banks may be receptive to "marriages of weaker oil companies with good re-

serves into the integrated oil companies."

Hugh Brown, bank analyst with Burns Fry, said the real question is what oil prices will do in the coming months.

"It depends — if oil prices stabilize at \$16.50 US or so and don't go any lower and gas prices don't go any lower then a lot of the pain has been absorbed," Brown said. "But that's a big if."

He doesn't think the banks want to take any drastic actions against debtors in the oil industry.

IT DOESN'T PAY

"It doesn't pay to put a company into receivership," he said. "You're much better off keeping a company going, liquidating it over a number of years and slowly wind it down."

Roy Palmer, bank analyst with Alfred Bunting Co. in Montreal, agrees it's unlikely the banks will be too quick to come down hard on the oil patch. "The history of banks in Canada is that they exhibit a

great deal of patience."

Dome Petroleum, Canada's largest and most troubled oil company with more than a \$5 billion debt, is the banks' biggest problem right now.

In the third quarter alone, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce increased its non-accrual loans by almost \$1 billion because of Dome, to a total of \$2.6 billion. That's about the same level as the Royal Bank, the country's largest bank.

There's no question that with oil at \$15 US a barrel or less, Dome is not viable, said Brown.

The outcome of the ongoing debt restructuring negotiations between Dome and its 56 lenders is difficult to predict.

"You might as well toss a coin on that one," Palmer said.

Shaunessy was more optimistic. "Dome, for all the sabre-rattling, won't go under I don't think," he said. "There will be

some kind of debt-equity swap but it's a bit of a logistical mess right now because there are so many different lenders."

Meanwhile, the banks generally reported good domestic earnings as demand for car and house loans was strong, and lower interest rates led to increases in the spread between the banks' cost of borrowing and the price they charge for loans, the analysts said.

However, they expect it will be another year or so before the banks' earnings recover completely from the setback caused by falling oil prices.

Wendy's millions found a hamburger

NEW YORK (AP) — Wendy's spent nearly \$1 million on thousands of taste tests to develop a better hamburger and came up with the hamburger.

Of course, The Big Classic is not precisely like other burgers. It has a different bun, a different box and a different name.

Despite a Herculean effort to wipe the burger slate clean and start anew, the new burger, to be introduced Monday at all of Wendy's 3,450 U.S. restaurants with a multimillion-dollar ad campaign, is nothing Wimpy wouldn't recognize.

"We found the more we moved off of the standard norm, the less appeal that it had," says Wendy's spokesman Denny Lynch.

To find out what people want, Wendy's — No. 3 in the burger business with \$2.7 billion US in 1986 sales — spent \$1 million over nine months doing taste tests with 5,200 people in six cities.

They tested:

—Nine different buns — some hard, some soft; with sesame or poppy seeds; cold, toasted or warmed; square and round; and even croissants.

—Forty special sauces, including

ding steak sauce, hot sauce, mustard and salad dressing.

—Three types of lettuce — chopped, shredded and leaf.

—Two sizes of tomato slices.

—Four different boxes in 10 earth tone colors.

—And, five hundred names, including The Hunk, The Chief, The X.L., The Hot 'n' Juicy, and The Max.

The final product is a 114-gram square beef patty, topped with leaf lettuce, two tomato slices, raw onion rings, dill pickles, extra dabs of ketchup and mayonnaise on a corn-dusted, hearth-baked kaiser bun.

New Canada savings Bonds hit the market

By Brenda Dalglish

The Canadian Press

It's that time of year again. The frost is on the pumpkins and Canada Savings Bonds are just about ready to come to market.

It's the 40th year that savings bonds, the perennial favorite of many small investors, will be offered for sale by the federal government.

And even though they are expected to carry lower interest rates this year than last, experts say they'll still be a good deal.

"Given that I don't think the next little while is going to be all that great for either the bond or the stock market and combined with the high probability that if interest rates go up the government will match them, Canada Savings Bonds are an extremely attractive instrument for Canadians," said Carl Beigie, chief economist with the investment firm Dominion Securities.

Last year, the government raised a record \$15.1 billion — almost half the entire federal deficit for 1985-86 — through its sale of savings bonds, which carried an interest rate of 8.5 per cent.

Most of that came from the pockets of ordinary Canadians. There was a \$75,000 limit last year on the amount an individual could buy, but in recent years the limit has been as low as \$15,000.

GOOD DEAL

Experts say Canada Savings Bonds are one of the best deals



around — not only do they often hold them in their own investment portfolios, they also recommend them for even the most inexperienced of investors.

Savings bonds offer the security of being backed by the Canadian government and they carry rates competitive with other longer-term investments. They usually have terms of between seven and 12 years although in recent years interest rates have been set only for one year at a time because of volatile markets.

One of their greatest benefits is that, unlike other bonds, they can be redeemed at any time, although they have to be held at least until December 31st of the year they are purchased for interest to be payable.

When they are redeemed, interest is paid only on each full month the bond is held — if they are cashed in one day before the end of the month, no interest is paid for that month.

Another plus is that the investor knows that when interest rates go up, the government most likely will increase the CSBs' rates to encourage investors to hold on to them.

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social notes

Austin - Induni wedding solemnized

St. Aidan's Church, Sutton Junction, was the scene of a lovely wedding on Saturday, September 6, when Janet Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Austin of Dorval was united in marriage with Noel Davis Induni, son of Mrs. James Murray of Barre, Vermont, and the late Mr. Induni. The rector of the parish, the Rev. John Serjeantson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father looked lovely in an original gown of white imported lace over taffeta, having a fitted bodice with taffeta bows at the shoulders and fastened at the back with a taffeta bow. The double-tiered full skirt had scalloped borders, hand-embroidered with iridescent se-

quins and seed pearls. The Elizabethan sleeves were embroidered in the same manner. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink puff roses, stephanotis and pink perfection lilies. She wore a strand of pearls, gift from the groom.

Her attendants were Sandra Bussey, maid of honour, Valerie Nickerson and Debby Induni, bridesmaids. They wore identical dresses of azure taffeta, two being of pastel jade and the other of deep fuchsia.

The groom's attendants were Richard Baker, best man, Brent Whitney and Melvin Montpelier, ushers.

The bride's mother's dress was of dusty rose crepe chiffon, and the mother of the groom chose a dress

of Bahama blue crepe. The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Austin, was attired in a printed sheer crepe dress of grey, and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

The church was beautifully decorated with arrangements of pink gladioli, hydrangeas and sweet peas. White satin bows with pink babies' breath adorned the pews.

The bride walked down the aisle to traditional wedding music played by the organist, Velma Smith, cousin of the bride. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Smith rendered selections of wedding music.

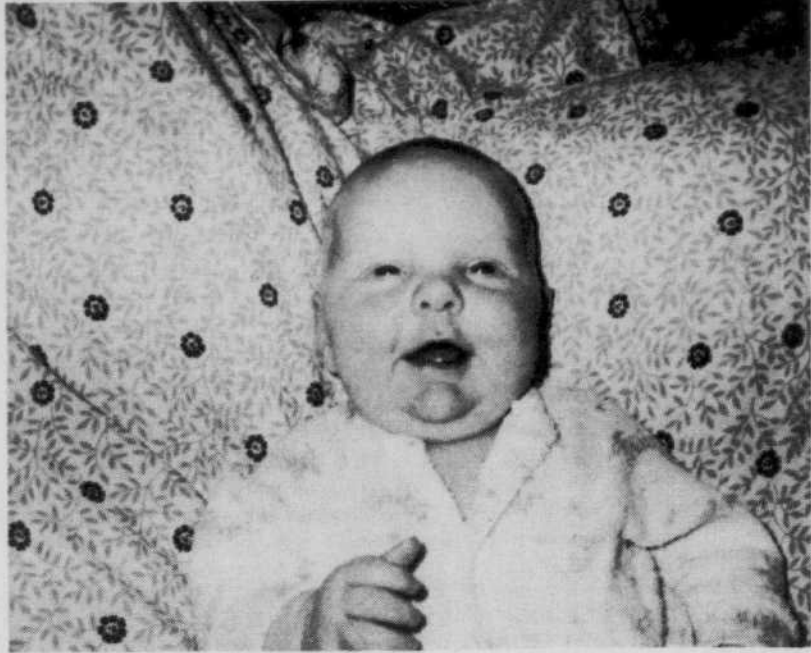
Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Legion Hall, Knowlton, where the guests were served a delicious dinner by

the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary. The tables were tastefully decorated with cornflowers and pink straw flowers.

A toast to the bride was proposed by Mrs. Ruth Marshall of Alexandria, Ontario, mother of Valerie and a long-time friend of the family. Mr. Deane Davis, ex-governor of Vermont and uncle of the groom also proposed a toast.

Following the reception the newlyweds left for a trip to England and Paris. On their return they will reside in Beaconsfield, Quebec.

Guests attending the wedding were from Toronto, Ottawa and Alexandria, Ontario; Montreal area; Vermont, Connecticut and Louisiana.



Stacey Erika

At the tender age of eight weeks, a happy Stacey Erika enjoyed having her picture taken. She is the daughter of Pamela and Gary Page of Georgeville, granddaughter of Bob and Evelyn Jones, Georgeville, Linda Sabbath, formerly of Georgeville and Stuart Parsons, Montreal.

45th wedding anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman were the guests of honour on Saturday evening, September 6, when their daughter, Mrs. Peter Kutney (Hope), Rev. Kutney and children, Joshua, Sara and Julia of Lewiston Maine, entertained for them at

the Coleman home on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary. Those attending were their son Robert, wife Penny and children Kelly, Robin, Jodi, Michael and Travis, also Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Eryou, Philip and Sabrina of Bis-

hopton. A beautifully decorated anniversary cake made by a friend of Hope's was served with coffee and ice cream. Hope presented her mother with flowers and the couple received many cards and best

wishes. Faye and Ralph thanked Hope for her thoughtfulness and all the family for attending and making this such a memorable evening.

Birthday greetings

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mrs. Lillian M. Edwards of Grace Christian Home, R.R. 2, Lennoxville, Que. who will be 89 years old on September 30.

88th birthday

Belated congratulations and best wishes to Muriel V. Barter of Lennoxville, who celebrated her 88th birthday on Tuesday, September 23, in Sherbrooke Hospital, Room 417.

46th anniversary

Congratulations and many good wishes for future happiness are extended to Gerald and Elsie Royea of Knowlton by family and friends on the occasion of their 46th wedding anniversary on September 10.

Why is it guests never use the guest towels?

Dear Ann Landers: This is not a major problem; however, it's something I find annoying.

Why do guests refuse to use guest towels? I have four hand-embroidered linen towels lined up by the wash basin. It has been at least five years since I put these towels out and not one guest has ever used one, I wash them at intervals so they won't be dusty!

Sometimes when a close friend or relative heads for our bathroom, I call after them, "Please use a guest towel". They smile and say, "OK." After they leave I find the guest towels untouched. Why? — Frustrated In Phoenix

Dear Frus: Some people believe guest towels are just for "show." Others (like me) try to save the hostess extra work and opt for the face towel, washcloth or facial tissue.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing to you as a member of the Feingold Association of the Washington, D.C., area (FAWA). Recently it was brought to my attention that a column written by you in the Washington Post had special significance to my family. The letter was from "Sympathetic in Florida" in response to "Bummed Out in West Palm Beach." The following paragraph was especially moving:

"My son graduated from reform school. Then he graduated from prisons in five states. We have had him in and out of therapy since he was 9 years old. He has had problems with drugs and alcohol starting at age 11 and has been threatening suicide since he was 15. He is accident-prone and has wrecked every car he has driven. His uncontrollable temper has made it impossible for him to sustain a relationship with a woman."

Your answer was very good as far as it went. You said, "Your son sounds as if he has been emotionally disturbed from early childhood. It also is apparent that he has a criminal mentality, which many experts now believe is caused by a chemical problem in the brain."

I want to point out another part of the equation. It's possible that this chemical problem is caused by certain additives in food. This work was pioneered by Dr. Benjamin Feingold beginning in 1951. He developed a program for eliminating synthetic colors, synthetic flavors and preservatives from the diet which has normalized the behavior of many "hyperactive" or "minimally brain-damaged" children. My family has been helped enormously by this problem.

Parent groups have been formed

to identify and develop "Safe Food Lists". We write to manufacturers for information on ingredients and publicize those that meet our needs. A phone call from someone who has dealt with this kind of problem can answer many questions. We are all volunteers. Membership costs for the group are kept as low as possible.

Please Ann, let people know about us. Writing to the address below will bring membership information for the nearest association: Feingold Association of the United States (FAUS), P.O. Box 6550, Alexandria, VA 22306. A long, self-addressed stamped envelope will be greatly appreciated.

There are new "chemically sensitive" individuals being born every day. Help us to reach them and their families before more people like "Bummed" and "Sympathetic" live lives of such desperation. — P.R.M. From Alexandria, VA

Dear P.R.M.: I have received hundreds of letters from grateful parents who swear by Dr. Feingold's work. The field he pioneered is gaining more and more respectability among the early doubters as time goes on.

The more we learn about nutrition the more obvious it becomes that we are what we eat. It has been proven that certain foods create hyperactivity and even anti-social behavior in some children.

I strongly recommend that parents who are having a difficult time controlling rambunctious, hyperactive children write for literature from the Feingold Association. Can't hurt. Might help. A lot.

Dear Ann Landers: A woman wrote to you recently and asked the proper way to address a letter to a widow. You replied, "The widow of Mr. John Smith should be addressed the same as during his lifetime — Mrs. John Smith. A good way to remember this is to keep in mind that your beloved husband may have passed away but your name is his forever."

Are you nuts? Don't you realize that some women feel liberated when a miserable marriage is terminated by the death of a poor ex-

Ann Landers

cuse for a husband? My old man was as mean as a rattlesnake. He used foul language, ran around on me, gambled and got into trouble with the law. When he died (shot by a husband who came home early) I felt as if a 10-ton weight had been lifted off my shoulders. And you tell me I should keep his name! You need a brain transplant, lady. — Freed In Alabama

Dear Ala: I am amazed at the number of women who didn't care for my advice. Here's another complaint:

Dear Ann Landers: Why should I be Mrs. John Smith when the only thing my husband ever gave me was five kids?

I raised those kids alone and did a darned good job of it. Why should I be Mrs. John Anybody? That worthless bum contributed nothing to my life or to the children's. I buried his name right along with him and it was good riddance — "Mary Somebody"

Dear Mary Somebody: Here's another one for your side.

Dear Ann Landers: I was shocked by your advice that the brother be asked to get a haircut so he would look "nice" as an usher in the wedding party.

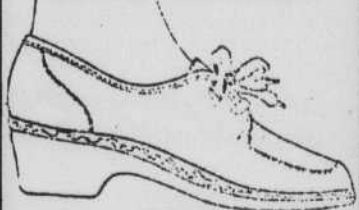
The bride has no more right to make such a request than she does to ask one of the maids of honor to lose a few pounds, or her grandmother to put on more lipstick, or her future father-in-law to shave his mustache and buy new glasses.

Love is based on acceptance and that should be a rule of life for everyone.

Millions of people pay attention to what you say. They trust your judgment and believe in you. For heaven's sake, Ann, reverse yourself. — H. In Illinois

Dear H.: You're right. The advice was a bummer. I reversed myself about 10,000 complaints ago. The readers really let me have it. As far as I am concerned the kid can trip on his braids if he wants to. It's OK with me.

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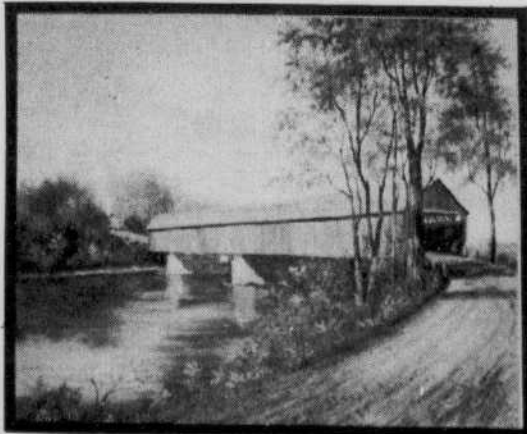
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The Accepted Time

"For he saith, I have heard thee in a time accepted, and in the day of salvation have I helped thee; behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." (2 Cor. 6:2).

If you talk to one who has travelled among other cultures, they will tell you how obsessed with time we seem to foreign peoples. It is as if we think the earth spins at the command of the clock. We register our births to the minute. When we pass away, another moment is dutifully recorded. If we excel in a sport the very hundredth of a second must be noted. Bound with minute by minute concerns, we are the clock conscious culture of the world.

The paradox is: too few people know what time it really is.

Obituary

SHIRLEY AUDREY PARKER

of Sherbrooke, Quebec

Shirley Audrey Parker quietly passed away August 26, 1986 at the Sherbrooke Hospital in her 65th year.

Born at Rock Forest, Quebec, on April 21, 1922, she was the only daughter of Lottie Emery Parker and the late Charles Albert Parker.

She lived on the family farm in Minton until failing health forced her father to sell the farm and move to Sherbrooke. She was employed by the Canadian Ingersoll Rand and Sherbrooke Machineries for many years and later by Bal-four Canada. She then devoted her life to caring for her mother.

She always had a cheerful disposition which enabled her to bear her burden with great fortitude and courage. She was a loving daughter and a good friend who will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

The floral pieces, contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society, visits to the Funeral Home and telephone calls to her mother (who was unable to be at the Funeral Home or attend the funeral due to poor health) were a tribute to her.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her mother, Lottie Parker, one aunt, Corneilla Garnsey and several cousins.

Her remains rested at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, Lennoxville, where the service was held, conducted by Rev. D. Warren. Interment in the Reedsville Cemetery, North Hatley. Mrs. Fox, the organist, played two very appropriate hymns, "How Great Thou Art" and "Amazing Grace" requested by her aunt, C. Garnsey.



Religious Texts

By Rev. Ronald B. Stewart
Eaton Regular Baptist Church

You can be late for work, or class, or a date. But what if it is too late for your soul? 2 Corinthians 6:2 is the Apostle Paul's expression of Isaiah 49:8. He uses two phrases to describe what time God says it is: 'time accepted' and 'the accepted time'.

The first phrase means in a season considered favourable by God. It refers to Isaiah 49:8 and the biblical nation Israel. There was and will be a time for Israel's national salvation. They were delivered out of Egypt. And they will be delivered out of the nations of the world into which they have been scattered.

The second phrase, 'the accepted time' is part of Paul's message to people of the early Church who seemed to be forgetting just what time it actually is in God's sight. The phrase is a double-strength form of the first one, 'time accepted'. This more powerful phrase means: it is the VERY favourably received time.

For what is it so perfect and accepted a time?

The Lord is teaching 'NOW is the day of salvation'. Look for yourself. You will never have another lifetime to consider your soul. Appointments may be cancelled and rescheduled. But this very moment will never be recaptured. If this instant fails to be one of concern about your soul eternally, there is nothing but the mercy of

God that will give you another second to think of it.

Isn't it very strange how concerned you have been to seize 'once in a lifetime' type opportunities, yet your soul's needs could be seemingly 'put off'. And even more strange, it is your soul which will pass into the other world and it is your soul which is most neglected. Meanwhile, you pursue things which must remain on earth.

See, then, today is the day of salvation as God teaches. It is neither weekday nor weekend that eternally matters. The Lord gives you the all-important priority: seek the salvation of your soul. It is not the next day God has appointed to hear you. It is only today that you have.

The Gentiles Paul spoke to were made acceptable to God because they were "sanctified by the Holy Spirit". They were set apart by the Holy Spirit of God, being born-again and indwelt by Him, to walk in sin no more (Rom. 15:16).

Believers can know their praises and service is accepted by God because God made them "an holy priesthood, to offer up spiritual sacrifices, acceptable to God by Jesus Christ" (1 Pet. 2:5).

This is your accepted time to confess you are a sinner before God. Take time to personally, in your heart, admit your guilt. God has promised to hear every sincere person. He will prick your conscience and make you ashamed of your years of wasted time, especially years of horrible unbelief, the greatest sin of all.

And the Holy Spirit will sanctify you, granting you faith and sufficient power to forsake your own ways to follow the way of the Master, who shed His blood that sinners like us might be saved.

Are you acceptable to God by Jesus Christ? Then you know "now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation."

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Clarence and Florence Burnham and family wish to thank everyone who so quickly responded during their recent house fire, September 4. Special thanks to passerby, Norman Norris and their neighbours, Mario and Julie Hamel and Loren and Margot Allen. Their prompt and efficient help will always be remembered. They would also like to highly commend the Ville de Lac Brome fire department for the swift and effective treatment of the fire. Once again sincere thanks to all.

Those from Foster and West Bolton who accompanied the senior citizens of Waterloo on their bus-trip to Montebello, September 10 were Nellie Williams, Reba de Solla, Elvia Johnson, Helen Campbell, May McLaughlin, Esther and Percy Honey. The bus left Waterloo at 8:00 a.m. and returned at 8:00 p.m. A tour guide showed them around to places of interest in the area and a delicious dinner was enjoyed at Le Chateau Montebello.

Labor Day weekend guests of Elvia Johnson were Erwin Johnson, Wesley Johnson, Rose, Linda and Jenny Johnson, all from Pierre-fond, and Keith Johnson, Elaine and Beth from Spencerville, Ontario. All visited their aunt and uncle, Sarah and Claude Johnson at Chez Héléne, Waterloo.

Saturday, September 6, Wesley and family, accompanied by Elvia Johnson attended the 40th wedding anniversary celebration for Elgar and Irene Gaylor, at Glen Mountain. It was also Irene's birthday that day so everyone wished her many happy returns on this her special day, since the actual wedding day 40 years ago was September 5.

Ethel Sturtevant was in Keene, N.H. on Tuesday, September 9 to attend the funeral of her uncle Ralph Dear who was the only surviving brother of Ethel's mother. He had been in very poor health for a long time.

Ethel Sturtevant accompanied Mrs. Fred Somerville of Waterloo to the Sherbrooke Christian Women's Club meeting, Thursday morning, September 11. Others from the area who attended were D.D. Albers and her mother-in-law, Mary Albers. These meetings are held once a month in Sherbrooke and are attended by ladies from areas near and far. Drying and then using wild-flowers, ferns, etc. was the topic of the handicraft session, followed by a testimony were the main features of the meeting this month.

In Memoriam

MCKENZIE — In memory of John who passed away September 29, 1983.

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WEBSTER, Arland F. — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather who passed away on September 29, 1984.

We who loved you sadly miss you, Thoughts of you are always near, Memories we treasure, For you had given us so much love and happiness, You will always be in our hearts.

Love,
JOAN & FAMILY

Brieflet

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Deaths

MCINTYRE, Delbert S. — Died suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital September 28, 1986 in his 61st year. Son of the late Ora McIntyre and Edith Humphrey. He leaves to mourn Roy and Bea (brother), Olive and Lorne (sister), Grace (sister), Gordon and Evelyn (brother), Flora (sister-in-law), and many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by brother Graydon and brother-in-law Len. Funeral arrangements Charron & Fils, Coaticook.

PATTEN, Earl — Passed away on Friday, September 26, 1986. Earl Patten, beloved husband of Elizabeth Winward. Funeral service was held on Sunday, September 28 at 2:30 p.m. from the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton. Interment Knowlton Protestant Cemetery. Donations may be sent to St. John's Anglican Church, Brome.

POUDRIER, Mark — In Drummondville, on September 27, 1986. Mark Poudrier, at the age of 17. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Poudrier of South Durham. Dear brother of Martin, and grandson of Mrs. Thelma Maffey. He also leaves to mourn, many other relatives and friends. Resting at J.H. Fleury Funeral Home Inc., 280 Hotel de Ville, South Durham. Visitation Monday 2-4 and 7-10, Tuesday 8-9:45. Funeral service Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 10 a.m. from St. Fulgence Church, South Durham. Interment in the parish cemetery.

Card of Thanks

BRACEY — I wish to thank the nurses, staff, Dr. Beaudoin and Dr. Phillips for their excellent care while I was a patient at the B.M.P. Hospital. Also to Revs. Nixon, Andrews and Clarke for their visits. Special thanks to my family and friends for visits, phone calls, cards and presents. Your kindness will always be remembered.
MILDRED BRACEY

MACKENZIE — In deep appreciation for food brought in, messages and cards of sympathy at the shocking death of dear sister, Christina, and all who contributed to the Word of Grace in her memory. Sincerely,
MR. & MRS. JOHN N. MACKENZIE

MACLEOD — We, the family of the late Ian MacLeod, wish to express our sincere thanks to one and all who helped in any way during the recent illness and passing of our dearly beloved husband, father, grandfather and stepfather. To the Eastman and Magog Ambulance Services, the Emergency Department of La Providence Hospital, Dr. Lacombe and nurses of the I.C.U., Sherbrooke Hospital, to Ledoux Funeral Home, Rev. Diane Blanchard for a beautiful service, the organist and pallbearers, we give special thanks. Also to all our friends and neighbours who brought food, visited the parlor, sent cards, memorial gifts and numerous beautiful floral tributes. Special thanks also to Jean and Douglas Lee for serving lunch following the funeral and those who helped; also to Irma McKelvey, Maurice Lee and Joyce Lachapelle for trips to the hospital. Your kindness will never be forgotten. To all we are deeply grateful.
God Bless,
KAY & FAMILY
SANDY & FAMILY

WRIGHT, Iva — The family of the late Mrs. Iva Wright wish to thank everyone who helped in any way before and after the death of our dear mother, Iva. Sincere thanks to all who sent food, cards, telephone calls and flowers, also to those who helped in any way during our bereavement. To those who sent donations in her memory, to the Boutelle Cemetery Fund. Special thanks to the bearers. We also wish to thank the Ladies of the W.I. and Auxiliary for the lunch provided after the funeral, and to those who attended the funeral parlor. Your kindness will always be remembered by the WRIGHT FAMILY

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Births

BRAY — Guy and Patsy LeRoux of Danville are delighted to welcome home their second granddaughter, Stephanie Patricia Louise, born August 25, 1986. The proud parents are Laurie and Stephan Bray, baby sister for Amanda Jean of Inverary, Ontario. Granddaughter of Margaret Bray of Ottawa and great granddaughter of Duncan Kerr of Danville.

IT'S A BOY

STURTEVANT — Jim and Barbara proudly announce with love the safe arrival of their first born child, Aaron James, 7 lbs. 10 oz., 21 inches, who joined their family on September 3, 1986 at 9:27 p.m. Proud grandparents are Les and Jean Plomp of Ear Falls, Ontario and Willis and Alice Sturtevant of Sherbrooke, Quebec. Special thanks to Dr. Unger and the helpful staff at the St. Albert Sturgeon General Hospital.

Deaths

BARRIE, Reta — At the Cote Rest Home Inc., Mountain Road, South Bolton, Que., on Saturday, September 27, 1986, Reta Hazel Bartlett, in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Sidney H. Barrie. Dear mother of Kenneth, Pauline and Guy. Dear grandmother of Sidney, Brian, Alan, Leonard and Debra. Great-grandmother of Kelly, Christy, Andrea and Stephen. Resting at J.H. Fleury Inc. Funeral Home, 198 Adam St., Richmond, where funeral service will be held Tuesday, September 30 at 2 p.m., Rev. William Shaver officiating. Interment in St. Ann's Cemetery, Richmond, Que. A Rebekah service Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

DEMPSEY, Stella — At the Youville Hospital on Saturday, September 27, 1986, Stella E. Waldron, in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Dempsey. Dear mother of Mildred (Mrs. Ronald Nourse) and Blanche (Mrs. Aubrey French); also survived by four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, her sisters Verda Gilbert and Audrey Bain. Rested at L.O. Cass and Son Ltd., 55 Cookshire St., Sawyerville, where funeral service was held on Monday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m., Rev. James Lawson officiated. Interment Eaton Cemetery.

LAFRANCE, Frederick (Fred) — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, September 27, 1986, Frederick LaFrance, in his 60th year. Beloved husband of Audrey Hamilton and dear father of Carol (Mrs. Richard Duperron) of Dollard des Ormeaux, Gerald of Lennoxville, and Richard of Dollard des Ormeaux. Dear grandfather of Leanne. Son of the late Joseph LaFrance and his wife the late Isabella Dumont, formerly of Montreal. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, September 30 at 2 p.m. Rev. E. Boomer officiating. Interment Malvern Cemetery. Visitation Monday 2-4 and 7-9.

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To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

Results

The winning numbers are forwarded to the press immediately after each draw

Provincial

Draw: 86-09-26

NUMBERS	PRIZES
2864745	\$500,000
864745	\$50,000
64745	\$1,000
4745	\$100
745	\$25
45	\$10

636 Draw: 86-09-26

1	2	13	16	32	36	Bonus number	33
WINNERS	PRIZES						
6/6	1	\$	300,749,005				
5/6+	2	\$	26,733,305				
5/6	77	\$	867,905				
4/6	4,095	\$	60,405				
Total Sales:	\$	200,000,005					
Next week's Grand Prize:	\$	1,496,324,005					

La Mini

Week: 86-09-26

SATURDAY	473	8968
MONDAY	971	9318
TUESDAY	798	0918
WEDNESDAY	492	0164
THURSDAY	671	5224
FRIDAY	581	1079

La Mini

Draw: 86-09-26

NUMBERS	PRIZES
788659	\$50,000
88659	\$5,000
8659	\$250
659	\$25
59	\$5

INTER

Draw: 86-09-26

NUMBERS	PRIZES
355953	\$250,000
55953	\$25,000
5953	\$250
953	\$50
53	\$10

Non-decomposable numbers:

178957 722584 338450

25,000

Moveable numbers:

10838 7567 061

\$2,500 \$250 \$50

649

Draw of 86-09-27

4 5 11 19 34 38 Bonus number 27

WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	0 9 261 928,805
5/6+	19 217 596 505
5/6	545 2 098,205
4/6	34 087 64,505
3/6	638 004 10,005
Total Sales:	33 725 542,005

Next draw: 86-10-01

Grand prize (approx.): 10 800 000.00

Super Loto

Draw: 86-09-26

WINNERS	PRIZES
1730908	\$1,000,000
730908	\$100,000
30908	\$5,000
0908	\$250
908	\$50
08	\$10

The ticket is valid for two consecutive draws. Draws are shown on CFCF at 11:21 P.M.

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

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1 Property for sale

AYER'S CLIFF — Beautiful new 2 bedroom apartment condominiums. Minimum cash \$6,000. Monthly \$390./month all included. Reduced \$1,000. if purchased before October 15. Call (819) 838-5710.

BURY — 25 minutes from Cookshire on paved route 212 at Canterbury. Attractive farm, good barns and excellent century old house. 180 acres, 100 tillable. Panoramic view. Well built machinery shed, 40' x 100', easily converted to a garage for big trucks and equipment. Good concrete floor. Municipal valuation \$75,700. Price? Make us an offer. For a personal visit call Hugh S. Rose, the A-1 broker with more than 50 years sales experience, 13 in Farm Real Estate, 1-819-567-4251.

DANVILLE — Triplex, 4½-6½-7½ rooms, all renovated, 100x225 lot, large garage, maybe commercial, good revenue. Asking \$48,000. Call (819) 839-2260.

NORTH HATLEY — 5 bedroom house for sale, formal living room and dining room, country kitchen, on River near dam, 1 acre of land. Priced to sell soon. Call (819) 842-2294 or 567-6698 (answering machine).

SCOTSTOWN — Osborne Street. The Anglican Church Rectory, large house, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, superior construction inside and out. Could be converted for 2 families. If located in Sherbrooke or Lennoxville the asking price would be some where around \$60,000. Price? Make us an offer. Can be bought for a fraction of the above figure. Possibility of financing. For a personal visit call Hugh S. Rose, the A-1 broker with more than 50 years sales experience, 13 in Real Estate, 1-819-567-4251.

SPACIOUS 3 storey home for sale in Lennoxville. Quiet residential neighbourhood. 2200 sq. ft., features 3-4 bedrooms, living room, large attractive solarium, family room, dining area, sundeck, on a 2½ acre landscaped partially wooded lot (one of the largest to be found in any residential area). This house has beautiful exposed wood trim and ceilings throughout. Only 4 blocks from school and services. Price: \$134,000. Andrew Calder, 567-4404.

7 For Rent

FORRENT — 5½ room house, 2A McCord Street, Stanbridge East. Call 248-3908 after 4 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — 2½ room apartment, heated, furnished, on Queen St. for senior citizens preferably. Available October 1st. Call 262-2165.

NEW IN LENNOXVILLE on Oxford Street. New 3½, 4½ and 5½, available in January, February and March. Reserve now. 567-9881.

4 room apartment, heated, all utilities included, also furnished. 169 Winder Street, Lennoxville. Also, 4 room apartment, no utilities included. 562-8268.

8 Wanted to rent

FAMILY OF FOUR with 2 small children is looking for a 3 bedroom apartment in Lennoxville, or large 4½, for immediate occupancy. Call 562-3979 or 562-9763.

20 Job Opportunities

CAREER IN TRUCKING: Transport drivers need. Now is the time to train for your class 2 licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr Transport Driver Training, Montreal, 514-748-2446.

21 Sales reps Wanted

Commission sales person wanted, male or female. Must be perfectly bilingual, to promote new vacation concept in the Magog area.

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LAWYERS

HACKETT, CAMPBELL & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel. 876-7295.

29 Miscellaneous Services

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 563-1491.

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40 Cars for sale

1978 RENAULT GTL 5, asking \$500. Call 876-2492 or after 4 p.m. at 876-2247.

1978 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, original green paint, 4 door, standard, runs excellently. \$2,200. Call 842-2686.

1981 AMC CONCORD station wagon, new exhaust system, AM/FM radio, good running order. Asking \$1,950. Call (514) 539-2208.

1981 CHEVROLET CAPRICE station wagon, in good condition. No dealers please. Cash sale only. Call 567-2357 after 6 p.m.

1982 CHEVETTE, 4 door, dark blue, 54,000 km. (34,000 miles), new shocks, springs and brakes. Well maintained. Includes winter tires. \$2,900. Call 566-4937.

1982 FORD GRENADA GL station wagon, tilt, cruise and cassette, 108,000 km., from Alberta, excellent condition, \$3,900. Call 838-4619.

1982 PONTIAC J2000 compact, excellent condition, 1 owner, automatic, 4 extra tires, 91,000 km., price \$4,900. Call 569-4678.

41 Trucks for sale

GM CBRIGADEER 80, bought new in 1983, 150,000 km., new motor, sold as tractor with sleeper or gravel with VR, also wood chip trailer. Call (514) 263-2877.

1977 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4x4, very good motor, good body, rear fenders rebuilt in and out. 1974 GMC ½ ton pick-up with rear cab, 6 cylinder standard, p.s., motor 60,000 miles only, new clutch, winter tires, battery and other parts. \$1,450. each. Call 875-5306.

50 Fruits, Vegetables

WIND FALL APPLES — 5 km south of the Sherbrooke city limits via Belvedere South (MacDonald Road) Verger Gosselin, 562-1262. Everyday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Rain or shine. Grown with a minimum of pesticides.

57 Antiques

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES. Special 10th anniversary. Furniture, all kind of dishes, collectible items, primitives, quilts, etc. Open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment. A L'Etage, P.O. Box 58, Foster (Ville de Lac Brome), Que. JOE 1R0 (next to Hotel) Call 514-539-2303.

60 Articles for sale

AN ASSORTMENT of various items in good condition. Electric grind stone on metal base. \$90. Office tables, 60x30, \$50. Steno chairs, \$25. Stacking chairs, 15", \$5. Credenza, \$35. Desks, 60x30, \$50, \$75, \$90, \$150, \$195. Call 569-9286 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Closed on Saturdays.

60 Articles for sale

BATHROOM ASSEMBLY: bath, toilet and sink, \$75. Call 838-4370, Hatley.

BEAUTIFUL upholstered oak bar with 4 pine swivel bar stools, as well as 1 bench for behind the bar. Asking \$475. Call (514) 539-2208.

LANDRY RADIATEUR D'AUTO INC. Have confidence in our 15 year experience. Protect your motor by checking your radiator. We sell and exchange all types of radiators for cars, trucks and tractors. Also, we clean and repair heaters and gas tanks. 15 Bowen North, Sherbrooke, 567-9646.

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REMINGTON 5mm 6X scope. Browning T Bold 22 with scope. Winchester 12 gauge single barrel trap. Ruger International 308 Leupold scope. Call (514) 534-2625 after 6 p.m.

UPRIGHT PIANO, made by R.C. Wilson & Son of Sherbrooke, good condition but needs tuning, asking \$850. Numerous antiques also. Call (514) 263-1069.

WILLIAM & MARY 9 piece antique dining room set, in it's original condition. Good discount price. Call 845-5357 or 845-4591.

2 SAVAGE RIFLES: caliber 300, model 99E, like new and 3030 caliber, model 3040A. Acquisition certificate required. Call evenings at 562-9121.

4 NEW RADIAL TIRES, Firestone Supreme, all seasons, size P205/75R14. Also, Franklin stove with screen, in good condition. Call 563-4407.

61 Articles wanted

WANTED BEEF CALVES, 350 pounds or more. For information call Ross Bennett (819) 889-2840 or Art Bennett (819) 889-2272.

63 Collectors

WANTED: Canadian and American stamps for collection. Also postcards dating before 1940. Call 849-6404 after 6 p.m.

66 Livestock

HEREFORD registered polled bull, 17 months, very quiet, has been shown. Call 846-2381.

68 Pets

DOBERMAN PINCHERS — 9 week old puppies, also two 6 month old and one 2 year old female, very obedient and gentle, cropped, etc. Call (819) 835-9204.

PUREBRED black Labrador female puppy, 9 weeks old, peltigreed, tattooed and vaccinated. Call 837-2091.

81 Garden Center

GENERAL WORK, lawn maintenance, repair lawns, sodding, and hedge trimming. We also install cedar hedges. Reasonable price. Call 567-2572.

82 Home Improvement

KITCHEN CABINETS. Discounted prices. All models in stock for immediate delivery. Come visit our showroom for a free estimate. 2415 Portland Street (side door), Sherbrooke. 569-1061. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

83 Lost

LOST — Saturday, September 13, 1986. Ladies Bracelet - gold linking green circles in Beebe, Rock Island or Sherbrooke Hospital. Great sentimental value. Generous reward. Call collect (514) 842-1838 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

LOST — Small blue suitcase in front of fire station, Depot street, Lennoxville. Reward offered. Phone collect (514) 435-4790.

84 Found

September 22 — Cross-breed German Shepherd, gentle, friendly female. Call (514) 539-3621.

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AUCTION SALE OF ANTIQUES & ETC. AT 290 QUEEN ST. LENNOXVILLE, QUE. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1986 AT 10:00 A.M.

B.F. CLOUGH GRANDFATHER CLOCK WITH WOODEN WORKS; WALNUT VICTORIAN SOFA WITH ROSE CARVING, WALNUT TURTLE TOP CENTER TABLE, OAK SOFA & 4 MATCHING CHAIRS, ROUND OAK DINING ROOM TABLE & LEAVES WITH EIGHT CHAIRS, GINGER BREAD CLOCK, LAMPS, BRASS PIE SHELF, OAK SECTIONAL BOOKCASE, WALNUT RECORD CABINET, MARBLE MANTEL CLOCK, MANY ODD CHAIRS & TABLES AND LOTS OF SECOND HAND FURNITURE.
ROYAL DOULTON FLOW BLUE PLATES, MANY PIECES OF COPELAND CHINA, CARMAL GLASS TABLE LAMP, WEDGWOOD CREAMER IN GREEN, MANY PIECES OF LIMOGES, PRESSED GLASS, BRONZE TIFFANY HANGING LAMP, MANY BONE CHINA CUPS & SAUCERS, FLOW BLUE CHEESE DISH, 16 INCH HAND PAINTED LIMOGES VASE, PAIR OF BRASS CANDLESTICKS, MANY PIECES OF CUT GLASS, MANY PIECES OF SILVERPLATE, PEARL HANDLE KNIVES & FORKS, STERLING TEA STRAINER, MANY PIECES OF STERLING, LINNEN, BEDDING, ETC.
PRINT OF SIR WILFRID LAURIER, WATER COLOUR BY K. LENARD (1914) MANY PORTRAITS BY KATHLEEN LENNARD DONE IN (1916), PARTING LEAVES IN THE BROOKS BY J.E.H. MACDONALD, VALLEY OF THE GOFFRE RIVER BY A.Y. JACKSON, AFTERNOON ALGONQUIN PARK BY TOM THOMSON, TAPESTRY BY ANNE MCKENTY GRIFFITH, PRINT OF GLADSTONE & LAURIER JULY 10, 1897 SIGNED W. RAPHAEL, R.C.A. 3 VOLUMES OF PICTURESQUE EUROPE BY BAYARD TAYLOR, LOTS OF OLD STAMPS & MANY OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
CARSON FIBREGLASS BOAT & JOHN 40 HORSE POWER MOTOR & TRAILER.
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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC MUNICIPALITY OF AUSTIN

PUBLIC NOTICE

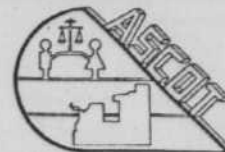
IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT:-
The Municipal Corporation is accepting bids for the purchase of vacant lots within the limits of the municipality. These lots are being sold as is with no guarantee other than title. Municipal by-laws governing uses of said lots are in effect and knowledge of same will be the bidder's responsibility. The Municipality is not bound to accept the highest or lowest bid.

Lot Number	Surface area	Location
1478-78 et 79	1914.5 M ²	Lac Webster
1477-63	1169.4 M ²	Lac Webster
1478-66	1027.9 M ²	Lac Webster
1477-52	1008.5 M ²	Lac Webster
1477-81 P	585.5 M ²	Lac Webster
1477-76 P	935.5 M ²	Lac Webster
1478-45 P	464.5 M ²	Lac Webster
1478-43 P	464.5 M ²	Lac Webster
1478-19 P	499.3 M ²	Lac Webster
1478-31 P	455.2 M ²	Lac Webster
1478-108	929. M ²	Lac Webster
1478-103 et 104	2220.6 M ²	Lac Webster
1478-111	929. M ²	Lac Webster
1478-121	929. M ²	Lac Webster
1478-118	929. M ²	Lac Webster
1478-16 et 90	1991.3 M ²	Lac Webster
1478-119 P	464.5 M ²	Lac Webster
1479-225 P	460.5 M ²	Lac Webster
1479-223 P	464.5 M ²	Lac Webster
1479-222 P et 29 P	464.5 M ²	2e Ave - Dév. 4-Saisons 2e Ave - Dév. 4-Saisons

1481-26 P	464.5 M ²	2e Ave - Dév. 4-Saisons
1481-26 P	464.5 M ²	2e Ave - Dév. 4-Saisons
1479-154	696.7 M ²	7e Ave - Dév. 4-Saisons
1480-18 P	648.9 M ²	10e Ave - Dév. 4-Saisons
1479-124 P	435.6 M ²	12e Ave - Dév. 4-Saisons
1479-120 P	743.2 M ²	12e Ave - Dév. 4-Saisons
1388-20	737.9 M ²	17e Ave - Dév. 4-Saisons
1387-207 P	549.7 M ²	17e Ave - Dév. 4-Saisons
1387-242 P	517.3 M ²	18e Ave - Dév. 4-Saisons
1387-42 P	870.9 M ²	20e Ave - Dév. 4-Saisons
1387-40	1103.2 M ²	20e Ave - Dév. 4-Saisons
1387-52 P	527. M ²	20e Ave - Dév. 4-Saisons
1387-148 P	470.5 M ²	21e Ave - Dév. 4-Saisons
1387-121 P	464.5 M ²	24e Ave - Dév. 4-Saisons
1387-219 P	530.2 M ²	22e Ave - Dév. 4-Saisons
1387-431 P	460.5 M ²	27e Ave - Dév. 4-Saisons
1387-406 P	508.7 M ²	35e Ave - Dév. 4-Saisons
1387-391 P	493.7 M ²	32e Ave - Dév. 4-Saisons
1388-103 P	480.1 M ²	30e Ave - Dév. 4-Saisons

Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Monday November 3rd, 1986 at the Town Hall, Millington Rd, Austin. Please print the lot number on the face of the envelope containing your bids.
GIVEN AT AUSTIN this 19th day of September A.D. 1986.

Patricia Standish
Secretary-Treasurer



TENDER REQUEST

OWNER:
Ascot Township Corporation
1955 Belvedere Street South,
Suite 100,
Ascot, Quebec, J1H 5Y3
PROJECT:
TENDERS - SALT SUPPLY
FOR 1986-1987 SEASON
The Ascot Township Corporation is requesting tenders for supplying salt for the 1986-87 season at a set price per metric ton, F.O.B. our warehouse, 850 Bel-Horizon Road.
Tenders will be received at the Town Hall by the secretary-treasurer, Mr. Jean Tremblay, at the above mentioned address, on Thursday, October 9, 1986 at 3:30 p.m.
The Ascot Township Corporation is in no way obligated to accept either the lowest nor any of the tenders received.
ASCOT TOWNSHIP CORPORATION
Jean Tremblay,
Secretary-Treasurer

CORRECTIONS

Eaton's Trans Canada Sale insert in The Sherbrooke Record, Wednesday, September 24th, 1986.

Page 9 Q- These slippers are not an Eaton exclusive.

11 WonderBra. A- Model 2620. Should read: 34 to 40B, 34 to 42C. Eaton reg. 19.50, 12.89 each. 34 to 42D. Eaton reg. 20.50, 13.59 each. 34 to 42DD. Eaton reg. 21.50, 14.29 each. B- Model 1219. Should read: 34 to 38B, 34 to 40C. Eaton reg. 20.50, 13.59 each. 34 to 40D. Eaton reg. 21.50, 14.29 each. 34 to 38DD. Eaton reg. 22.50, 14.89 each.

C- Model 1209. Should read: 32 to 38A, B. Eaton reg. 17.50, 11.59 each.

Warners. H- Model 1285. Should read: 34 to 36A, C, 34 to 38B. Eaton reg. 15.00, 9.99 each.

Vogue brief. M- Model 6720. Should read: Eaton reg. 8.00, 2 for 10.58.

14 Save 25% off our entire selection of Cardinal, Lorus, Timex. Eaton reg. 17.95 to 84.95. 13.46 to 63.71.

16 E- Soft hobo. Should read: grey, black, navy or ice.

19 U- Mickey Mouse canvas runner. Should read: sizes 8 to 2.

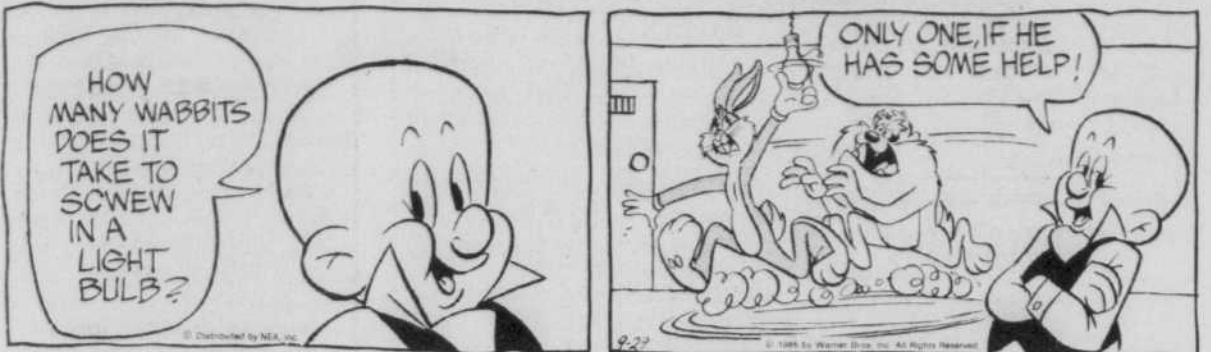
21 T-U- Keying in the copy should be transposed.

23 J-K- Keying in the copy should be transposed.

T-U-V- Not offered in Sherbrooke.



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Snake Tales by Sols



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



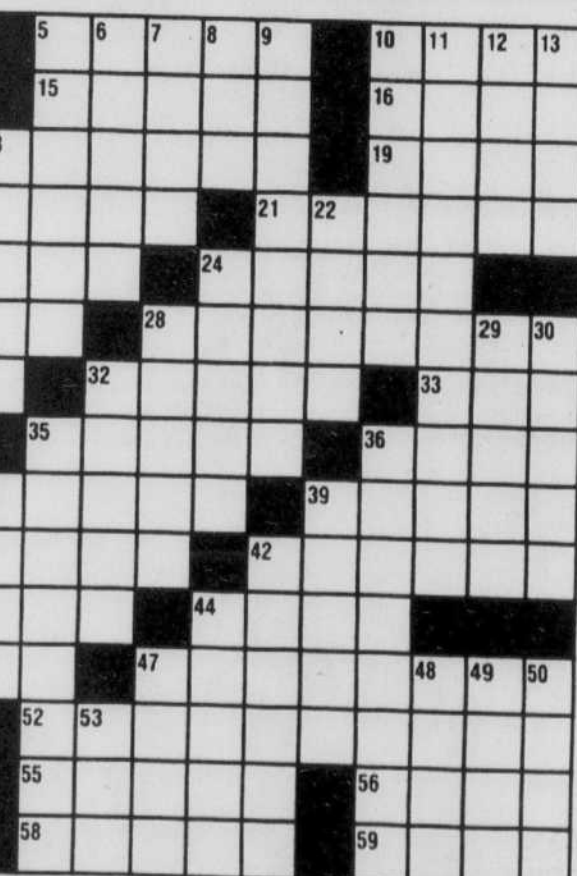
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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Bird beaks
 - Monk's robes
 - Engine sound
 - Malarial chill
 - Came up
 - First-class
 - Frightful
 - Edge
 - Heavenly body
 - Tilts
 - Team number
 - A Keaton
 - Morals
 - Rich fabrics
 - Vatican sculpture
 - Listless
 - Make lace
 - Remain
 - Canvas covers
 - Roman robe
 - Long known
 - Tennis name
 - Get knowledge of
 - Rising very quickly
 - Provided finances for
 - Large-mouthed jars
 - Cooking fat
 - Plant insects
 - Tipped
 - Hollow stem
 - Arena
 - Dies —
 - Obliterate
 - Wicked
 - Helps
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 - Appointment

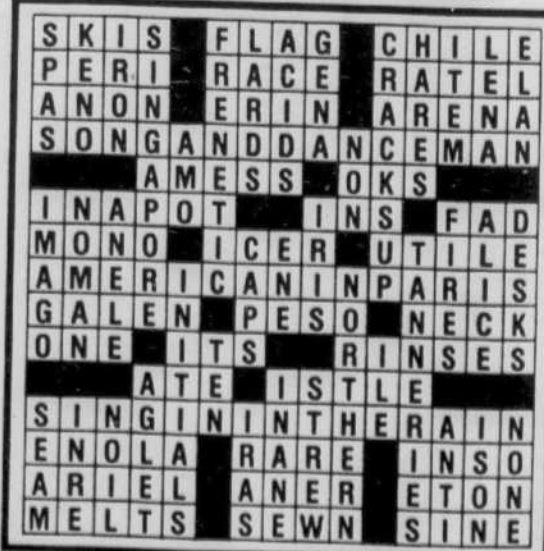
- DOWN**
- Okinawa city
 - Conceits
 - Reynolds or Bacharach
 - Peace
 - Church laws
 - Do— (desperate)
 - Lumber
 - Shreveport school letters
 - Assemblies
 - Beach house
 - Lizard
 - Military group
 - Precious stones
 - Author Jong
 - Having frills
 - Lets fall
 - Downs or salts
 - Appellation
 - Like a confrontation
 - An acid
 - Tidal wave
 - Viewpoint
 - Baseball's Roger
 - Long-tailed bird
 - Offered
 - Frigid
 - Enticed
 - Leaves out
 - Danish island group



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



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- Small error
- Operatic solo
- Elfin being
- Auditors
- Scotia
- Discharge
- Take out in printing
- Levin or Gershwin

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Get the whole family involved and start today to plan for your Garage Sale with the help of **the Record**

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If you cannot come in, we will accept collect calls for placement of your Garage Sale ad, and mail your Garage Sale Kit. (\$1.00 extra for postage) Payment is required with your order.

accepted.

the Record

2850 Delorme St., Sherbrooke, J1K 1A1

819-569-9525

Collect calls accepted

Book Review — "Reflections of Yesterday"

By Elizabeth Biggs

Sitting down to read the latest volume published by the Missisquoi Historical Society is like sitting

down to Christmas turkey dinner. You know it's going to be good even before you begin the feast. Vol. #19 "Reflections of Yesterday" published this summer, provides the reader with a sumptuous menu, something for everyone. From the anecdotal to nostalgia, from well researched historical date, to poignant reminiscence, from humour to pathos, the stories and articles evoke a gamut of reflection and reaction.

Missisquoi County's past seems to provide a fertile and inexhaustible source of material for the historian's pen.

Where does your interest lie? Perhaps in the institutions that played a vital role in the development of our communities. Articles about Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital, Bedford High School, Missisquoi Women's Institute describe the contributions, the trials, the successes of such institutions. For pure nostalgia, Edmond Jess's "Memories and Anecdotes" of Alwin Farm will satisfy anyone's yearning for a description of a way of life never to be lived again.

The historians' pens have touched down in many corners of the county, from Selby Lake "Selby Lake Sketches", to the South Side of Pinnacle Mountain, "Roads on the South Slope" from Mystic, "Mystic Missionaries", "Home-made Fun in Mystic; to Farnham and many points beyond.

But perhaps that which will catch the greatest interest of the reader touches on places far removed from Missisquoi County. Events and incidents etched indelibly into the fabric of the lives of those who lived them, this is oral history fittingly transcribed for posterity. "Tales of W.W. II." is certainly one of the highlights of

this latest volume. The editor's note, urging the reader towards "The Last Message, a moving document which says a great deal about war" is well advised. This is history in its sometimes stark and painful reality.

Having highlighted only part of the menu one can only encourage buying the book and sit down to the full course meal. The volume is well laid out, the photography clear and well identified. Congratulations to the editors, Paige A. Knight, Flora J. Rhiard, Audrey M. McCaw and all the contributors, the book is a bargain at any price. Bon appetit!

Legion Ladies Auxiliary

NORTH HATLEY — The September meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary United branch 242 North Hatley - Waterville was held on Monday September 8 at the Community Centre with 13 members present.

Prior to the meeting, the Presi-

dent, Mrs. Margaret Cote, made a delicious meal to open the fall season.

Mrs. Margaret Cote, President, was in the chair and opened the meeting.

The roll was called and the minutes read by the secretary, Mrs. B. Danforth. The treasurer, Mrs. E. Woodward gave the financial report.

The Ladies made plans regarding the fall Rummage Sale to be held on September 27 at the Community Centre from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

The meeting was closed in the usual manner with the singing of God Save the Queen.

The hostess gifts were won by Mrs. H. Riley and Mrs. B. Price.

Women's Institute members hold regular meeting

SOUTH BOLTON — The September meeting of the South Bolton W.I. took place at the W.I. Hall with nine members and a guest Betty Plouffe present.

Roll call — give your likes or dislikes about the 75th anniversary. The Fashion Show could have been better structured and there could have been better attendance from Brome County, otherwise it was very well done.

The South Bolton members have decided to hold a reunion of the students and teachers of the No. 4 schoolhouse which is now the W.I. Hall in South Bolton. This will be held on Sunday Oct. 19 from 1 to 4 p.m., and refreshments will be served. Come and renew old memories and friendships.

Convenor of Education and Cultural Activities, Betty Needham, told us of her visit to the Iris Quilt Show in Lennoxville which was very interesting and enjoyable.

Canadian Industries reported by

Pearl Jewett that some officials are discussing the prospect of having a large area in Mirabel as a greenhouse which would then supply Quebec with year round fresh produce.

Ardis Sabinsky, who is leaving South Bolton and with her husband is starting a new life in Vancouver, was presented with a small token of our friendship and good wishes.

Vera Meilleur, Home Economics convenor took a quick survey to see what types of stoves used in our kitchens the most. Electric conventional stoves was No. 1, with one gas stove in evidence, along with a number of wood stoves in case of power failures.

Pauline Julien, International Affairs, held the program. Name as many birds as you can in five minutes. With 36 the highest, Pearl Jewett won the prize.

It was decided the October meeting would be a work one in order to freshen up the hall a bit.

Lunch was served by Vera and Pauline.

Monday, Sept. 29, 1986

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

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True confessions

By James Jacoby

Bruce Ferguson of Boise is considered to be the number one player in Idaho and several neighboring states. I admire the quality of his expertise because it is lacking in self-consciousness. Although he rarely makes a mistake, he's not embarrassed to talk about it if he does err. Cover the East and West hands of today's deal and see if you would do better than Bruce did as declarer.

Bruce, as South, had no real chance to investigate slam after East had jumped right to four hearts. Bruce thought he had settled in a safe five-diamond contract, but West sacrificed at five hearts. When North passed from fright, Bruce took that as willingness to play six, so he bid the slam. He ruffed the opening heart lead and played A-K-Q of diamonds. Declarer could now run the jack of clubs. When that won the trick, he next played a club to his queen. When West showed out on the second club, declarer had to go set a trick.

In retrospect, the right play is obvious. Since West might well hold a singleton club, declarer should play only the ace and king of diamonds, preserving the diamond queen as an entry to dummy. Then he should play a club to the queen. When that wins, a diamond to the queen draws the last trump, and now the jack of clubs from dummy successfully traps East's king. Declarer can shed two spades on the clubs, ruff one of his spade losers and make the contract.

Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1986

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Sept. 30, 1986

Your financial prospects look encouraging for the year ahead. The same people who have been helpful to you in the past will create ways for you to add to your resources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone with whom you've had a problem may try to make amends today. If you are not receptive, it could irritate this person further, and he or she may give up trying. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A situation that thus far has not been working out too well is about to improve. You won't get all you want, but you will be better off than before.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A material objective for which you'll be striving today can be fulfilled, but you must take care that you do not alienate associates in the process.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Treat others kindly today, but don't act against your best interests just to placate a sorehead. You know how to do what needs doing without making enemies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You won't make points with a friend today if you keep reminding this person how much you have done for him or her and how little he or she has done for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order for a collective effort to succeed today, all parties must be in complete harmony. If there is discord, you might not attain your goals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Jobs that you enjoy doing will be a snap for you today, but if you are required to perform a task you dislike, production could come to a halt.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A joint venture you are involved in is a touch-and-go situation today. It could collapse if the parties involved behave in a selfish fashion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best today that you follow through on a commitment that you made to another, even though you'd like to revoke it owing to a change in circumstances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't expect immediate acknowledgement of something you'll do for another today. But your helpfulness won't be overlooked, provided your motivation is sincere.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's not a wise policy today to spend money that you expect to receive shortly. If it's delayed, it would throw your budget out of whack.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility that you might step out of character today and not be as grateful as you should to persons who are trying to help you.

Look around.

The contribution you make to the United Way campaign in your community is pretty easy to see.

It's family counselling agencies with answers for single parents.

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It's agencies for the disabled that help them achieve independence and strength.

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Gaiters now 3-0...

Huge homecoming crowd watches Bishop's romp to victory

Bishop's 32 Ottawa 15
(Saturday)

By William Harris

LENNOXVILLE — Bishop's

University's 1985 homecoming was a disaster as far as the football game was concerned.

Rumor has it the Gaiters spent part of weekend vacationing in the Adirondacks, while a group of

comical imposters dressed in purple was soundly defeated by Carleton Ravens back home.

But this year things were different, as over 2,500 spectators watched Bishop's post a solid 32-15 victory over the outmanned yet improving Ottawa Gee Gees on a sunny autumn day in Lennoxville.

"We were so terrible at last year's homecoming, we really wanted to show our fans a good game," said wide receiver Wally Zatylny, who caught seven passes for 122 yards, including a 29-yarder for the game's first touchdown mid-way through the second quarter. "This still isn't indicative of what we can do, but everybody's pretty happy."

BIG SACK

The outcome of the match was never really in doubt, except for a few tense moments during the third quarter.

Ottawa quarterback Andy McEvoy (who replaced starter Cam Baird at the beginning of the second half), had just hit wide receiver Serge Boisvert with a 75-yard touchdown strike to cut the Bishop's lead to 19-7. The charged-up Gee Gees were driving again, threatening to turn a foregone conclusion into a close game.

That was precisely when defensive stand-outs Leroy Blugh and George Martin came to the rescue, combining on a timely second-down sack which ended once and for all any hopes of an Ottawa comeback.

"I guess that sack was important from an emotional standpoint," said Blugh, who played what was undoubtedly his finest game as a Gaiter. Blugh, a six foot two inch linebacker from Napanee, Ont., also picked off an Ottawa pass and returned it 21 yards early in the third quarter.

After the sack forced Ottawa to punt, the Bishop's offence took over, putting together a time-consuming scoring drive which ended with a one-yard TD pass to

Bertrand Joyal.

"Our offence kept the ball a long time today — we tired their defence out," said Gaiter quarterback Tony Harris, who completed 14 of 20 throws for 220 yards and rushed for another 28 on his own. "It's getting to the point where everytime we jog off the field and haven't scored we're disappointed, but I still think we showed everyone who was boss today."

TOUGH AFTERNOON

Not everyone on the Bishop's offence was thrilled with his own performance. Despite rambling for a touchdown late in the first half, runningback Dennis Walker could only manage 35 yards on 14 carries. Walker admitted afterward, however, that the Ottawa defence had been keying on him, expecting him to get the ball on first down.

That opened the door for runningmate Doug Johnson, who racked up 62 yards on 10 carries.

"I got the ball more often than usual, which was nice," smiled Johnson. "The Gee Gees seemed to be very wary of Dennis running outside, so that opened up the middle for me."

A safety touch on a botched Ottawa punt and field goals of 40, 21 and 22 yards by Simon Restall rounded out scoring for Bishop's.

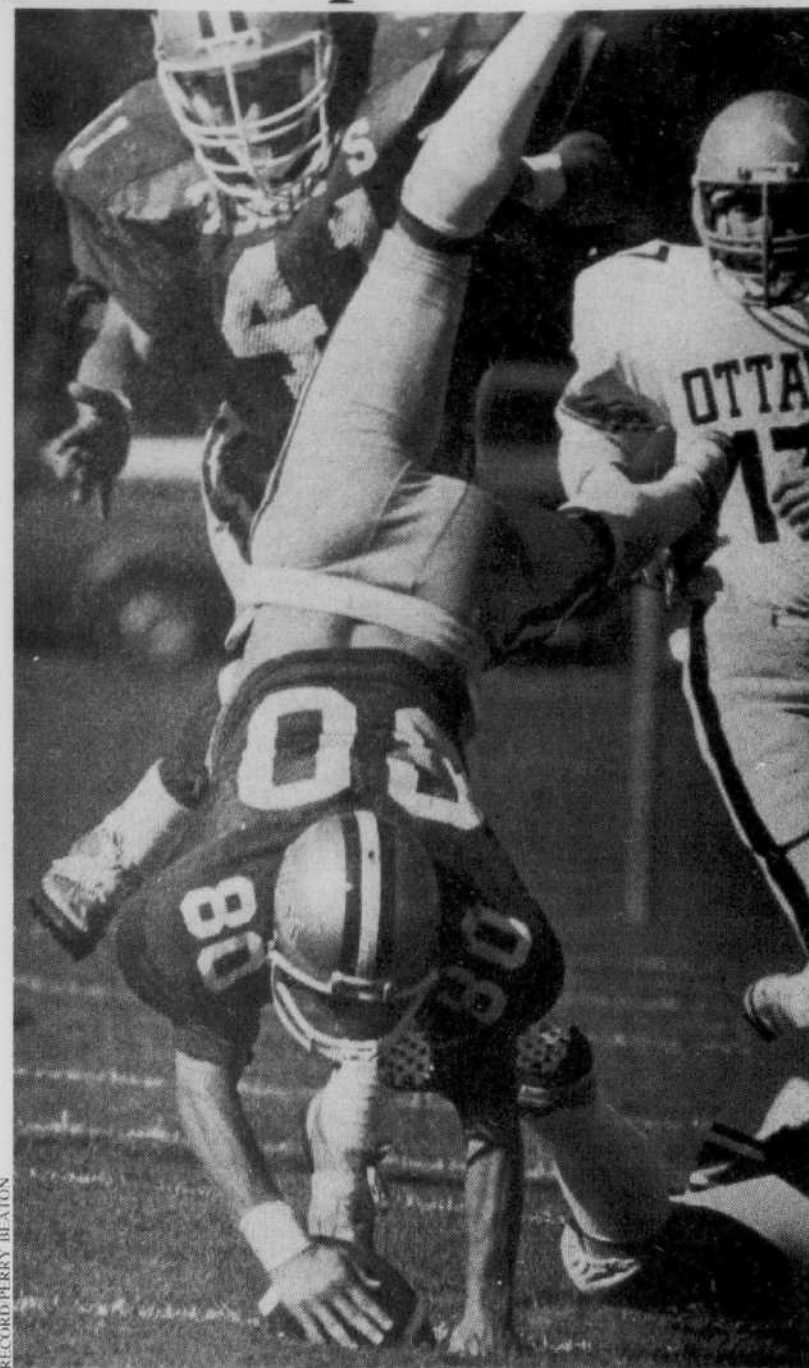
MORE COMPLEX

Defensively, the riled Gaiters held Ottawa to 179 yards in total offence.

"We got to use every defence in our playbook," revealed captain Mike Bremner. "Last week I think we kept things a little too basic. It's tough going one-on-one against those great big Concordia offensive linemen."

"We let up for a second and gave them one bomb, but other than that the Gee Gees didn't have any serious scoring chances until the final minute," observed defensive co-ordinator Tom Allen. "We're all going home with a much better feeling than we had last Saturday."

The Gaiters' next game is Satur-



Wally Zatylny spent the afternoon turning the Ottawa defence upside down. Here they get even.

day, Oct. 4, against Concordia at Loyola. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

In other O-QIFC action over the

weekend, Carleton embarrassed Queen's 39-18, while McGill dumped Concordia 25-20.



It was this type of a day for runningback Dennis Walker.

Addona not happy with performance...

Last-minute touchdown lifts sluggish Cougars over Vieux Montreal

Cougars 39 V-Mtl 32
(Friday)

By Craig Pearson

VERDUN — "I don't think we're going to take them too lightly," said Champlain Cougar football coach Tony Addona before playing the underdog Vieux Montreal Spartiates Friday night.

"I think a few of the guys took them a little too lightly," he said deadpan after the game.

The Cougars may have won, but their 39-32 last-minute victory was riddled with stinging penalties and quarterback sacks.

Perhaps Addona summed up Champlain's effort best when he said sharply to the team in his post-game talk, "we did not play to the best of our ability."

Both CEGEP teams wounded themselves with infractions: the Cougars lost 98 yards in penalties while the Spartiates lost 135. But the Cougars hurt themselves even more with quarterback sacks. It seemed that Cougar quarterback Chris Flynn was shipwrecked behind the line of scrimmage every few plays.

Flynn said of the amount of time he spent sitting under Vieux Montreal players: "I think that's the most I've ever got sacked in my life."

DIDN'T PLAY WELL

"We won like the last game but we didn't play very well," he added. The last game they played, against the Trois Rivières Diablos, was also a cliff-hanger won in the last few minutes, but both offences were explosive rather than both

defences duds.

Like last time, Flynn scored the game winning touchdown at the close of a nail-biting match. This time Flynn ran the ball around the left side for the major score with just 38 seconds remaining.

The scoreboard was active early in the game when Cougar runningback Harold Moreault scored a touchdown in the second minute of play. After Vieux Montreal's Pascal Cornaz kicked a field goal and Champlain wide receiver Pierre Bourque answered with a touchdown — all within three minutes of each other — the score was 14-3 in favor of the Cougars. Before the first quarter ended, Stéphane Emond scored on a long bomb pass by Spartiates QB Steve Faubert.

The second quarter was a conceding-point party for the

Spartiates. They conceded one, then two, then one more to gift-wrap four points for the Cougars, largely because of Champlain's Barry Klimas's strong kicking ability, which hiked the Cougars' advantage to 18-10.

FIRST OF TWO

Flynn registered his first of two touchdowns halfway through the third quarter with his now famous quarterback keeper up the middle, but the Spartiates returned the effort with touchdowns by Stéphane Valiquette and Guy Messewih.

With a little over five minutes remaining in the game, runningback Mike Caron, who has been rolling like a train all season, nabbed a pass in the endzone. But then Messewih answered with a touchdown and the Spartiates' two-point

convert was good — so the score was even at 32 with little over a minute remaining.

Caron, who rushed for 65 yards on eight carries and caught four passes for 62 yards, said of the match that was supposed to be almost a practice session for the Cougars: "It was a tough one. Their (Vieux Montreal) guys are tougher than I thought."

And while coach Addona said "maybe we're expecting too much from ourselves," he was quick to add, "certain things we have to correct, but we're not going to do a complete overhaul."

The Cougars are, after all, leading the league with eight points, ahead of the Vanier Cheetahs with six — so why chance ruining a good thing?



Mike Caron... 'They're tougher than I thought'.

T.O. hands Winnipeg victory; Calgary outlasts Saskatchewan

The road to the Canadian Football League playoffs can be much easier to negotiate when paved.

The Toronto Argonauts provided the road work for Winnipeg on Sunday in the form of four fumbles and a series of costly penalties that the Blue Bombers rode to a 26-16 victory at Exhibition Stadium.

"Take away those four fumbles and I think we'd have won the game by a touchdown or something like that," Argonaut head coach Bob O'Billovich said after his club was shut out 10-0 in the fourth quarter.

In the only other game Sunday, the Calgary Stampeders outlasted the Saskatchewan Roughriders 39-24. On Saturday night, the Hamilton Tiger-Cats downed the Rough Riders 31-11 at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa.

The results left Toronto clinging to a one-point lead over Hamilton in the Eastern Division, while Winnipeg took sole possession of second in the Western Division. Third-place Calgary trails the Blue

Bombers by two points and leads Saskatchewan by five.

At Toronto, a crowd of 25,300 watched veteran quarterback John Hufnagel hit receiver Jeff Boyd with an 11-yard touchdown pass at 9:23 of the fourth quarter to complete Winnipeg's comeback.

With the game tied 16-16 heading into the fourth quarter, the Bombers went ahead 17-16 at 6:12 of the final 15 minutes on Trevor Kennerd's missed field goal from the Toronto 31-yard line.

Winnipeg, taking advantage of Toronto's turnovers, made it 24-16 after backup Argonaut quarterback J.C. Watts fumbled during a scramble and Boyd made no mistake with the ensuing 11-yard TD pass.

Punter Bob Cameron booted a pair of singles late in the game to make it 26-16.

Winnipeg's James Sykes scored on a one-yard dive late in the first half and Hufnagel threw a 14-yard strike to Joe Poplawski in the third quarter for another touchdown.

Kennerd, in his first appearance since July 24 when he injured his back in a game against Calgary, kicked all three converts, but could manage only three points on three field goal attempts.

Condredge Holloway, who started at quarterback for Toronto, hit Chris Woods for a 50-yard TD pass for the Argonauts' lone touchdown.

Lance Chomyc kicked the convert and added field goals of 40, 47 and 39 yards.

At Regina, backup defensive



back Darcy Kopp gathered in a pass from punter Glenn Harper and rambled 56 yards for a touchdown that iced the Stampeders' win over Saskatchewan.

The touchdown pass at 8:36 of the fourth quarter highlighted a wild final 15 minutes in which the lead changed hands four times.

The 25,078 fans began to file from Taylor Field when quarterback Rick Johnson put the game away with a 51-yard TD pass to newly-acquired wide receiver Tony Woodruff at 13:03 of the last quarter.

Johnson also combined with his other wideout, Ray Alexander, for a 54-yard touchdown in the second quarter. Alexander raced for 32 yards before he lateralled to slotback Emanuel Tolbert, who sprinted the remaining 22 yards for one of his two touchdowns.

Harper's fake-punt TD pitch avenged a blocked punt late in the third quarter. Linebacker Billy Jackson blocked the punt and linebacker Steve Crane lumbered a few steps to the Stampeders' five-yard line.

Miami downed by 49ers in a let down of a QB display

By The Associated Press

Anyone who had marked down Sept. 28 as the date to watch two of the best quarterbacks in pro football had every right to expect an aerial display.

But as it turned out, Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers was unable to start because of an injury, and the Miami Dolphins' Dan Marino clearly wasn't himself.

At the end, the 49ers had a 31-16 victory Sunday and the troubled Dolphins had their third loss in four games this year — their worst start in 17 years.

"We've never been in this position before where you walk off the field embarrassed, upset and disappointed," said Shula. "That's where we are."

"I'm bitterly disappointed in my football team, including myself."

That wasn't the only surprising thing that happened in the NFL Sunday. The lightly-regarded Philadelphia Eagles upset the powerful Los Angeles Rams 34-20, and the New York Giants had to rally in the last quarter to escape with a 20-17 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Elsewhere, it was: Washington 19, Seattle 14; Chicago 44, Cincinnati 7; Denver 27, New England 20; New York Jets 26, Indianapolis 7; Los Angeles Raiders 17, San Diego 13; Atlanta 23, Tampa Bay 20 in overtime; Minnesota 42, Green Bay 7; Cleveland 24, Detroit 21; Kansas City 20, Buffalo 17; and Pittsburgh 22, Houston 16 in overtime.

In action tonight, Dallas will visit St. Louis.

Jeff Kemp, filling in admirably



for Montana, who is out with a back injury, completed 14 of 29 passes for 168 yards, including two touchdown passes to Jerry Rice. Meanwhile, the San Francisco defence frustrated Marino with a career-high four interceptions.

Eagles 34 Rams 20

Ron Jaworski's three TD passes and a defence that stopped NFL rushing leader Eric Dickerson carried Philadelphia over the previously-unbeaten Rams for Buddy Ryan's first victory as coach of the Eagles.

Giants 20 Saints 17

Phil Simms threw a four-yard touchdown to Zeke Mowatt with 8:03 to play as the Giants rallied from a 17-point first-half deficit to beat New Orleans.

Redskins 19 Seahawks 14

George Rogers rushed for 115 yards and two touchdowns to lead undefeated Washington over previously-unbeaten Seattle.

Bears 41 Bengals 7

Sore-shouldered quarterback Jim McMahon threw three TD passes to inspire a sluggish Chicago

go offence to its most productive performance of the season.

Broncos 27 Patriots 20

Sammy Winder and Gerald Wilhite scored second-half touchdowns and Denver's defence smothered New England after the intermission, rallying the unbeaten Broncos past the Patriots.

Jets 26 Colts 7

Pat Leahy's four field goals extended his string of success to 19 as the Jets beat Indianapolis.

Raiders 17 Chargers 13

Marc Wilson threw two touchdown passes in a span of 41 seconds to spark the Raiders to their first victory of the season.

Falcons 23 Buccaneers 20 (OT)

Mick Luckhurst's third field goal of the game, a 34-yarder 12:35 into overtime, leading Atlanta, 4-0, to its best start in the club's 21-year history.

Vikings 42 Packers 7

Tommy Kramer threw six touchdown passes and surpassed the 20,000-yard career passing mark as Minnesota beat Green Bay.

Browns 24 Lions 21

Gerald McNeil returned a punt 84 yards for a touchdown and ignited the tie-breaking drive for Cleveland with a 36-yard kickoff return.

Chiefs 20 Bills 17

Nick Lowery kicked a 46-yard field goal with 1:07 left to boost Kansas City over Buffalo.

Steelers 22 Oilers 16 (OT)

Pittsburgh's Rick Woods returned a punt 41 yards in overtime to set up Walter Abercrombie's three-yard touchdown run that gave the Steelers their victory over Houston.

