



RAINY
 SARAH RUCK
 PRINCESS ELIZABETH PRIMARY



"The men are unhappy. They've found out that you're making almost as much money as they are."

Should call election right away says happy Lalonde

OTTAWA (CP) — Some cabinet ministers and Liberal MPs called for a quick summer election to capitalize on the party's astounding turnaround in public opinion in past months, as well as momentum generated by this weekend's leadership convention.

But new leader John Turner hedged his bets at a post-convention news conference Saturday, telling persistent questioners: "I can't give you much insight into that."

"That's one prerogative I want to

keep to myself."

Finance Minister Marc Lalonde, a senior minister in Pierre Trudeau's cabinet, said he will encourage Turner to call an early election if recent polls showing the Liberals and Tories almost dead-even in public preference prove true.

The Liberals are reported to be planning to survey the public mood this week to help Turner decide between August and November election dates.

Consumer Affairs Minister Judy Erola, Industry Minister Ed Lumley and Quebec MP Pierre Deniger also want a quick trip to the voting booth.

"The troops are fired up and the members want to go," Erola said.

"I don't know anyone in the party or caucus that doesn't want an election as rapidly as possible," said Lumley.

Some Quebec Liberal delegates joined the chorus, hoping a summer ballot will heal scars left in the province by the bitter three-month battle

between Turner and chief rival Jean Chretien.

SEES DIFFICULTIES

Transport Minister Lloyd Axworthy, Turner's national campaign co-chairman, admits there is pressure for an early vote but sees some difficulties.

"I'm ready to go anytime and, with the surge in Liberal support across the country before this weekend, Mr. Turner will have to consider it," he

said.

But Turner must also consider the importance of putting a new face on the government before going to the people, he added.

A series of recent polls have shown the Liberals and Conservatives in a dead heat in public opinion — an amazing turnaround from last September's when the Tories held a 62-39 lead, according to the Gallup organization.

'Numb' Turner starts job

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Leader John Turner, promising Canadians a new era of "hope, confidence and compassion," met Prime Minister Trudeau Sunday to plan for the transition to power and began sounding out supporters on how soon they could be ready for an election.

Turner, exhilarated though "somewhat numb" after his second-ballot leadership victory Saturday night, offered no public hint on his plans, telling reporters sitting amid convention debris that "that's one prerogative (calling the election) I intend to keep to myself."

But Turner organizer Doug Richardson of Saskatchewan said Sunday the new leader was sounding out some supporters on how quickly they could be ready for a vote and Liberal president Iona Campagnolo, announcing an end to the freeze on candidate nominations, said the new executive is overwhelmingly in favor of an early election.

Turner, the silver-haired Bay Street lawyer who quit the cabinet in a dispute with Trudeau in 1975, defeated Jean Chretien 1,862 to 1,368 after four cabinet ministers were eliminated or withdrew after the first ballot.

Economic Development Minister Don Johnston stayed to the bitter end, drawing a final 192 votes.

Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan, who finished an embarrassing fifth, went to Turner after the first ballot.

Employment Minister John Roberts, who was fourth, Indian Affairs Minister John Munro and Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, dead last, went to Chretien but were unable to stop the Turner juggernaut.

Turner, while holding out "the hand of friendship" to his fellow candidates, refused later to discuss the size or structure of his cabinet — to be sworn in when he is within two weeks or so — even though an aide said last week he plans to chop about a dozen positions from the 37-member cabinet.

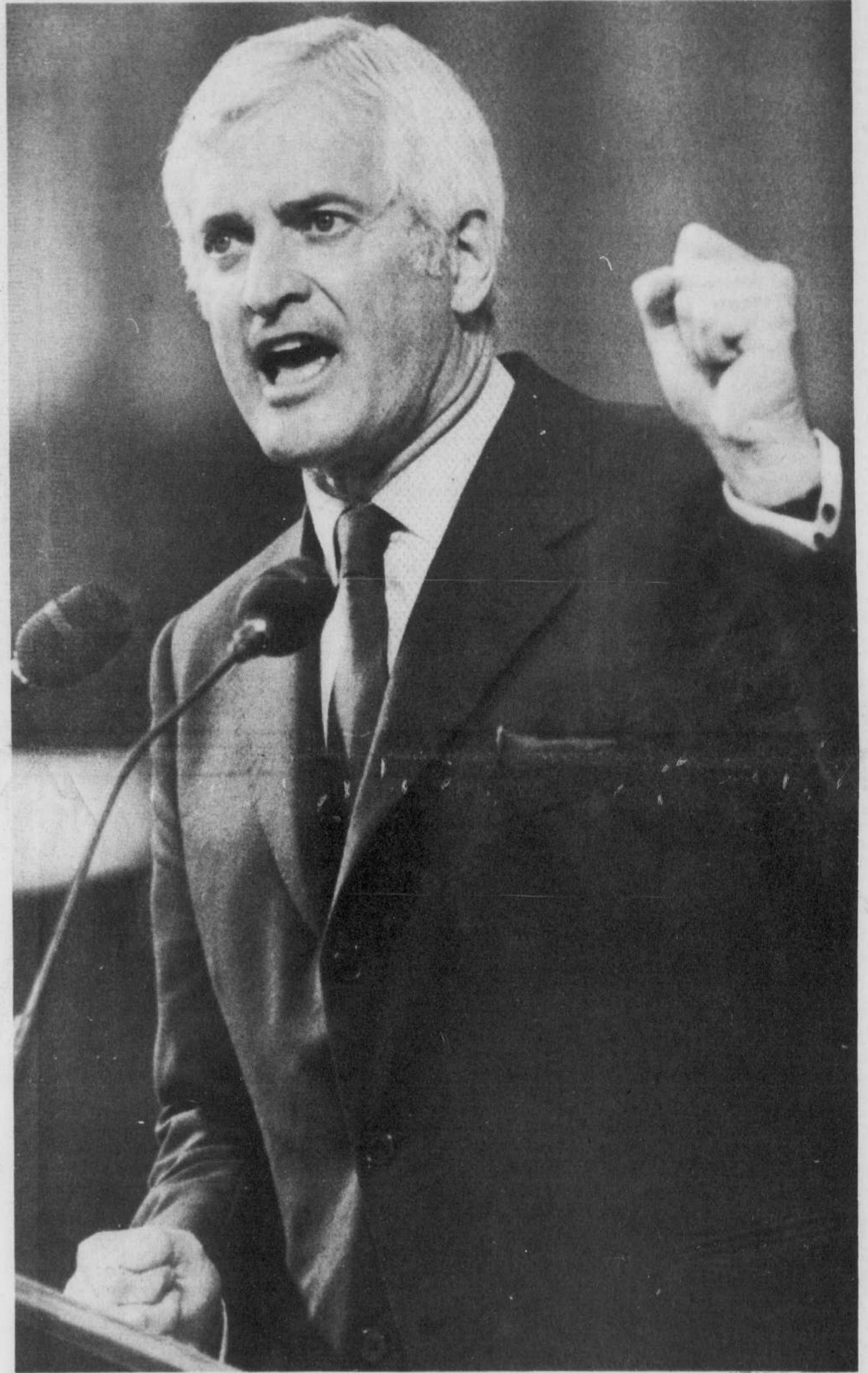
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Newly-elected Liberal leader and prime minister-designate John Turner says he's ready to begin work right away, but gave no indication as to when he will seal his convincing leadership victory with a general election. Many Liberals are urging a quick election in order to cash in on publicity over the weekend's convention.

Tall Ships greeted by thousands

By Charles Bury

GASPE — This town's roads, hotels and campgrounds bulged with tourists Sunday as the first six of several dozen Tall Ships arrived in the historic harbor.

Quebec Police Force, RCMP and Canadian Coast Guard officers had all they could do to cope with an estimated 10,000 extra people in cars, on foot and in boats. According to Coast Guard Captain Hubert Desgagners, the biggest threat to the boats themselves came from Television crews swooping too close to them in helicopters.

"The RCMP was waiting for them when they got back to the airport," Desgagners said. "The big boats are delicate and slow to manoeuvre," he said "and there could be collisions. We ask recreational sailors to follow all the rules of the road and I guess we'll have to ask the media to as well."

Nautical fans were deprived of the chance to see their majestic ships in full sail because the Gaspé's prevailing westerly winds forced them to enter the harbor cautiously powered only by their motors.

A couple of the smaller boats were able to enter the harbor under sail. Three and four masted square riggers were a disappointment.

Gaspé harbor, one of the world's largest natural anchorages, is surrounded by forested mountains and cliffs, and must have seemed as forbidding to the 20th century navigators as it did to Jacques Cartier aboard Le Grand Hermine in 1534, when he claimed the territory which is now Québec for France.

According to Desgagners, authorities have been preparing for this summer's visit since 1979. "There are 100 of us here from the Coast Guard, over 100 QPF officers and a contingent from the RCMP as well. We are using 5 ships and 2 helicopters — the QPF has 2 more helicopters and still we've had a couple of emergencies. But no one has been hurt. Desgagners said there had been one small sail boat which had trouble when its motor malfunctioned. "Our biggest problem here is not the big ships and the people sailing them. It's the amateurs who try to get too close."

Most of the Tall Ships left Halifax for Gaspé last week. They were escorted by the Canadian Forces Destroyer Escort HMCS Assiniboine.

It was beautiful weather, cool and windy all day Sunday.

Gaspé's facilities were stretched to the limit and beyond. All the hotels were booked in advance and rooms were renting in private homes for as much as \$40 per night without breakfast. Car traffic was choked all day as bearded policemen wearing jeans in protest of lagging contract negotiations tried to keep order and keep people happy all at the same time.

Turner, while holding out "the hand of friendship" to his fellow candidates, refused later to discuss the size or structure of his cabinet — to be sworn in when he is within two weeks or so — even though an aide said last week he plans to chop about a dozen positions from the 37-member cabinet.

PROMISED POST

Only Energy Minister Jean Chretien — the populist that president Iona Campagnolo praised as "first in our hearts" even if he did lose — has been publicly promised a cabinet post.

"Nobody is more popular than you are in our party," the 55-year-old Turner told Chretien, who moments earlier had pledged his loyalty to the new leader as some of his supporters wept.

There is speculation Chretien will be offered the prestigious post of deputy prime minister, now held by party warhorse Allan MacEachen, a last-minute recruit to the Turner campaign just before Saturday's voting began.

Turner, his attention shifting to preparations for officially becoming prime minister, reiterated that his government's first priority will be "the creation of jobs."

Asked at his news conference for his foreign policy priorities, he said the top one would "probably" be the pur-

suit of Trudeau's peace initiative, though not necessarily along the same lines.

Responding to other questions, he said he looks forward to an early meeting with U.S. President Ronald Reagan and will urge him to push for a U.S.-Soviet summit.

He would not say what factors he will weigh in deciding whether to call an election.

Trudeau's chief aide, Tom Axworthy, has advised him to wait and take time to assess the polls. The party has commissioned Toronto pollster Martin Goldfarb to do a national public opinion survey this week.

Meanwhile, several ministers said they think the time to strike is now, taking advantage of the momentum of the convention as Trudeau did in 1968.

"I don't know anyone in the party or the caucus that doesn't want an election as rapidly as possible," said Industry Minister Ed Lumley.

Significantly, Turner's unusually eloquent acceptance speech — promising a "new Canada where everyone participates, everyone shares" — seemed aimed more at the millions of voters watching on television than the delegates.

In what he called "a solemn pledge," the 55-year-old corporate lawyer vowed that Liberals would use "every ounce of our energy and our intellect to serve the welfare of all Canadians" — from the young family trying to buy their first home to the small businessman seeking to expand, the young person hunting for a job and the new Canadian "looking for an equal choice and chance."

Turner met the party's new executive Sunday afternoon but said "we were talking about the future reform of the party," not about an election.

In particular, he raised his proposal for the creation of a northern and western council — composed of the provincial party presidents in the region, some constituency presidents and senators — to advise the party on policy.

British police overrun by 5,000 angry miners

LONDON (AP) — More than 5,000 striking miners battled outnumbered policemen at a Yorkshire coking plant today and some invaded the plant despite a call for calm from police and union leaders, authorities said.

"There have been numerous injuries and numerous arrests," said a South Yorkshire police spokesman who declined to be identified. "The situation is chaotic."

The BBC said the miners overwhelmed several hundred police officers outside the Orgreave plant and invaded the complex.

Police reinforcements arrived with shields and other riot gear. A troop of mounted policemen charged a phalanx of about 1,000 strikers outside the plant, but the miners regrouped.

The Orgreave plant was the scene of five days of fierce clashes between police and pickets earlier this month. Arthur Scargill, leftist president of the National Union of Mineworkers, was one of more than 200 miners arrested.

On Sunday, South Yorkshire Police Chief Peter Wright and the area mine union president, Roy Buck, appealed for calm after strikers clashed with police in the village of Maltby, 20 kilometres east of Sheffield, and besieged the police station. Twenty-nine people were arrested.

UNION DIVIDED

Talks between the union and the state-run National Coal Board collapsed Friday. The strike has shut down three-quarters of Britain's 176 coal mines and divided the 183,000-member union.

Some 50,000 moderate miners have refused to join the walkout because Scargill called it without a national vote.

Keith Beeston, spokesman for the National Coal Board, said militants

had sabotaged machinery at the Welbeck mine in Yorkshire and cut telephone lines and damaged a truck at a Derbyshire mine early today. Police said they arrested one alleged saboteur.

Beeston said several hundred strikers took over the Betteshanger mine in Kent, southwest of London, Sunday.

"Eight men are staging a sit-in underground," he said. "Others have barricaded themselves into office buildings and others are on the roof."

PQ hopes to break its byelection jinx today

MONTREAL (CP) — The Parti Québécois hopes to break its string of 18 byelection losses since 1976 with a victory in Marie-Victorin riding, one of three Montreal-area ridings facing byelections today.

The PQ has never in its history won a byelection and observers expect them to lose at least one more after polls close tonight.

But party strategists say chances are 50-50 the party will be able to snap out of its losing streak in south-shore Marie-Victorin and — with a stroke of luck — take north-end Sauve to boot.

"I'm always hopeful because, one day or another, something exceptional happens," said Levesque, whose own home riding of Taillon borders on Marie-Victorin.

"It could be in Marie-Victorin and it could be in Sauve — because both of those ridings were more solidly for us (in general elections) than others."

The third byelection today will be in Marguerite-Bourgeois riding, comprised of industrial suburbs just west of Montreal and widely thought to be a sure win for the Liberals.

FOLLOW CONVENTION

The byelections come about a week

after delegates to the PQ's biennial convention resolved that a vote for the party in the next election would equal a vote for Quebec independence. They also follow a public opinion poll indicating that nearly seven out of 10 Quebecers favored the Liberals over the PQ.

Yet, local issues have dominated campaigns in all three ridings.

In Marie-Victorin, which PQ cabinet minister Pierre Marois won with a 10,000-vote majority in 1981, Liberal hopeful Guy Pratt and PQ rival Pierre Nantel have focused on youth unemployment, aid to the elderly, regional economic development and commuter links with Montreal.

Frequent visits by Levesque, Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa and other top government and opposition leaders point to a tight race in the riding, one of the few to have supported sovereignty-association in the 1980 Quebec referendum.

Marois, architect of the PQ's social policies, resigned from political life last year for reasons that have never been disclosed.

Extending Montreal's subway system into suburban Montreal-Nord has topped the campaign agenda in

Sauve, where PQ candidate Charles Hardy is contested by Liberal Marcel Parent.

WAS TOP AIDE

Hardy was a top assistant to the riding's former PQ member, Jacques-Yvan Morin, who abruptly quit the government earlier this year after losing a power play in cabinet. Morin had held the key intergovernmental affairs portfolio and was a ranking party figure.

In Marguerite-Bourgeois, PQ underdog Maurice Maisonneuve has been confronted not only by a long Liberal tradition in the riding, but also two government projects that are unpopular with its voters — a new provincial prison and a hydroelectric development project in islets in the St. Lawrence River.

Liberal candidate Gilles Fortin is thus hoping to duplicate the 10,000-vote majority that Fernand Lalonde — who resigned from politics in March to return to private law practice — racked up over Maisonneuve in 1981.

Standing in the Quebec national assembly is: PQ, 76; Liberals, 45; independent, one.



Levesque... waiting for "something exceptional."

Canadians asked to protest Indian government's treatment of Sikhs

TORONTO (CP) — Canada should end foreign aid to India and Canadians should boycott Air India to protest the Indian government's treatment of Sikhs in the Punjab, says a representative of the Khalistani government-in-exile.

The shadow government — formed by Sikhs living outside India — has political representatives in Canada, Germany and Great Britain. Its president lives in London.

The government-in-exile was formed after the recent attack by Indian troops on the Golden Temple in Amritsar, the holiest of Sikh shrines. Indian government officials report that 500 Sikh extremists were killed in the raid and about 1,500 taken prisoner.

led by the military in the past few months. "If they see a number of Sikhs standing together, they are shot — no questions asked," he said through an interpreter.

name or be photographed for fear his relatives in India will be persecuted, said he escaped by shaving off his traditional beard and discarding his turban.

the raid on the Golden Temple in the interest of a unified nation. "That kind of anti-social and anti-national action (by Sikh extremists in the temple) cannot be tolerated," she said.

Talks planned to establish Quebec-U.S. free trade

NEWPORT, R.I. (CP) — Quebec is ready to begin dismantling economic barriers in an effort to establish free trade with the United States, Quebec Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Bernard Landry said Sunday.

Energy co-operation — especially hydroelectric power and offshore oil and gas projects — is expected to dominate discussion at this year's three-day conference.

Following is a selection of excerpts from editorials in Canadian newspapers about the election of John Turner as the new Liberal leader and prime minister-designate.

Turner brings hope to Western provinces

Edmonton Journal: The Liberals have a new leader. The decks are now cleared for a general election that must wrench Canada from the past and include the West in its future.

clearly the party's desire to put distance between itself and Trudeau. What does it mean for the West?

nearly a decade — hardly breathed a word in public about national affairs. A...major task will be to bring the West back into the Liberal party and government...

But he added that U.S. purchasing policies, sanitary regulations and pharmaceutical regulations make it difficult for Quebec to sell many of its products — including cheese and drugs — to the United States.

Sixty-six per cent of Quebec exports currently go to the United States, Landry said. At last year's conference, the premiers and governors decided to create a joint committee to study ways to improve trade between the Eastern provinces and the New England states.

Solidarity's voting boycott lacks projected impact

WARSAW (AP) — The Polish government insisted today that Solidarity's call for an election boycott had failed even though turnout for countrywide balloting Sunday was the lowest ever reported by the Communist authorities.

Hydro-Quebec recently reached a tentative deal with the New England Power Pool of the six states to sell seven billion kilowatt hours of electricity a year for 10 years, beginning in 1990.

...Turner must form a cabinet. A smaller cabinet, with its implication of less intensive government, would have immediate public appeal. But it would need new faces to be credible.

As he admitted to Joe Clark, Pierre Trudeau's agenda essentially stopped at bringing Quebec into the mainstream of Confederation.

...The Liberals responded to Turner's image of decisiveness and vigor, to his combination of political and business experience, and to the prospect of renewing themselves with a very different style of leadership from that of the Trudeau years.

London Daily Express (conservative): Pierre Trudeau has been at the top of Canadian politics for so long that it seems hard to think of Canada without him.

Chief government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news conference that unofficial returns showed 75 per cent of the 26 million eligible voters cast ballots for local officials. The elections were the first in Poland since the birth of Solidarity in August 1980.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness today with the chance of a few showers late in the day. High of 23 to 25. Low tonight near 12. Outlook for Tuesday — mostly cloudy, chance of more showers. High of 22.

In support of the boycott, Solidarity backers demonstrated in at least three Polish cities Sunday, but few disruptions were reported.

But what did (Energy Minister Jean) Chretien in... is the pragmatic response of the governing Liberals to that most basic assumption of all — that Turner could win a federal election against Brian Mulroney's Tories and nobody else could.

Mr. Turner must now show the country what he is made of... He would begin to explain the gap between the high expectations held by Canadians and the necessities of our depressing economic situation, if he

Brian Mulroney was so innocent of elected office a year ago that he had never presented himself to the voters anywhere, anytime. Turner did forge a first career in politics, but then left it mysteriously for another and — for

He also seems to reject Trudeau's instinctive anti-Americanism, which has led to strained relations between the two countries in recent years. This should improve when Turner takes over — a big plus for the western alliance. Under new leadership, Canada could become the prosperous, vigorous and influential country it can and should be.

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1 month - \$20.00

Back copies of The Record are available at the following prices: Copies ordered within a month of publication: 60¢ per copy. Copies ordered more than a month after publication: \$1.10 per copy.

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879).
Published Monday to Friday by Townships Communications Inc./Communications des Cantons, Inc., Offices and plant located at 2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1.
Second class registration number 1064.

Member of Canadian Press
Member of the
Audit Bureau of Circulations

Chrétien lacked expected Quebec support

OTTAWA (CP) — He fought right to the end, as is his way, but what really did him in was the lack of support from his home province.

"People were very open with us, but the actual vote was something else again," said the veteran organizer who fought alongside Chretien in the 1980 Quebec referendum.

Chretien workers slept, ate and plotted strategy. This dim view of the Liberals' prospects in Quebec under Turner was shared by John Ciaccia, a provincial member of the national assembly, who was wearing a Chretien button, although not a voting delegate.

echoed by numerous supporters, some of whom boomed when Turner was acclaimed the victor. Among the most vocal in condemning the results were fervent Chretien followers from Newfoundland and Alberta.

Maritimers behind Turner

OTTAWA (CP) — Atlantic delegates left the convention that elected John Turner as Liberal leader vowing to unite behind him and confident he will capably address the problems of their region.

maintaining a social safety net of universal medicare, pensions and family allowances.

In a last-minute effort to attract western support, Turner told Manitoba delegates Friday he will set up an advisory council of western and northern Liberals to advise him on policy during this transition period.

British Columbia delegate Aileen Suttin said she is of two minds about Turner's chances of picking up more seats west of the Ontario-Manitoba border. She said informal surveys she had done in Burnaby, B.C., convinced her that under Energy Minister Jean Chretien, seen as a populist, the party could have attracted the New Democratic Party vote.

Chrétien's language his downfall

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal party's tradition of alternating between French and English leaders was the final hurdle that tripped Energy Minister Jean Chretien in his sprint for leadership Saturday, Ontario delegates said.

Our heads were with Turner," said Mississauga delegate Cathy Edick, adding that Ontario Liberals sensed that their counterparts in Western Canada are tired of having a French-Canadian leader.

Chrétien, because it was felt he could unite the party, she added. Liberal support in Western Canada has gradually seeped away since Prime Minister Trudeau assumed the helm in 1968. There now are only two western MPs in the Commons: Transport Minister Lloyd Axworthy and Bob Bockstael, both from Winnipeg ridings.

The Townships

Swamp search for escapees resumes today

BEDFORD — The search for two convicts on the run from death row in Virginia was called off for the night late Sunday after police spent the day combing a mosquito-infested swamp near the Canada-United States border.

Quebec provincial police said their search a few kilometres north of the international border turned up no sign of the men. The search command post was moved to nearby Frelighsburg, and police planned to resume the manhunt today.

On the American side, Vermont state troopers and the United States Border Patrol reported they had extra men on duty patrolling their side of the international frontier.

Sgt. John Edwards of the Vermont state police said it was possible the

two men — Linwood Briley and his brother James — had slipped back into the United States.

"They certainly could have come back in, I don't believe there is anything that could have stopped them," he said.

The convicts, considered extremely dangerous, escaped from a prison death row in Virginia 18 days ago.

More than 50 heavily armed police officers blocked roads in a five-kilometre-square area in Pigeon Hill at the west end of the Sutton Mountains. They began combing the swampy, hilly terrain about 9 a.m. with the help of two helicopters, a tracking dog and officers from the U.S. border patrol.

Pigeon Hill is not a heavily popula-

ted area, with no more than 20 homes. The land is mostly deep forest and rugged rolling hills.

The police narrowed their search after two local residents working in their hayfield saw a man believed to be Linwood Briley, according to Michel Lapointe of the Québec Police Force.

Cecil Mahannah of Frelighsburg said he and his daughter were mowing a hayfield behind their house around 8:30 a.m. when they saw one man walking alone.

"I watched him get out of the field and go behind the barn," Mahannah said. "He didn't look like he could run. He just looked tired."

The manhunt began last week after a Philisburg cleric identified a man he saw lurking in his backyard as one

of the brothers. Police aren't certain whether the man Reverend Keith Eddy saw was one of the killers or not.

Sometime Tuesday night Georges Rocheleau's grocery store on the outskirts of Bedford was burglarized and 15 cans of luncheon meat, canned heat and insect repellent were taken. The break-in led police to believe the brothers were still in the area.

The brothers were convicted of a total of nine murders in the Richmond, Va., area during the 1970s. They were awaiting execution at the Mecklenburg Correctional Centre near Boydton Va., when they escaped with four other men May 31.

Two of the fugitives were captured June 1 and two more were arrested in Vermont last week.

Robert Dandurand gets council seat nod

SHERBROOKE — Robert Dandurand, a 35-year old Sherbrooke executive, has been elected by a majority of 244 votes, to succeed the late Gérard Déziel as municipal councilman for District Six in the city's east ward.

Dandurand, who had the backing of Déziel's widow, clearly defeated second-place finisher Michel Carrier in a by-election which saw only 40 per cent of eligible voters casting ballots. Of the 4,257 registered voters in the district, only 1,762 actually participated in the election with 722 siding with Dandurand, while 478 backed Car-

rier. Third-place finisher Gerard Mongeau received 395 votes, while Jean-Raymond Lapierre polled 167.

Dandurand based his success on "the formidable work of my organization" and promised his constituents that he would carry on the work begun by his predecessor Déziel, who died last month after a long struggle with cancer. "I'm going to start examining the dossiers tomorrow" Dandurand says, "and I know there is a lot to do. It's because of that that I have no intention of waiting very long before I get down to it."

De Buck given six years for shooting incident

By John McCaghey

SWEETSBURG WARD — David de Buck was sentenced to six years in penitentiary by Judge Claude Leveille in Sessions Court Friday.

De Buck, 22, was arrested on Feb. 15 by Quebec Police Force detective Guy Lessard of the Eastern Townships Criminal Investigation Bureau, assisted by Marcel Lachance of the Cowansville detachment at the De Buck family home in Sutton in connection with the double shooting in an aborted armed robbery in Glen Sutton five days earlier.

De Buck, who was represented by Daniel Rock, pleaded guilty March 20 to counts of conspiracy to commit an armed robbery, attempted murder of 69-year-old Alberton Barnett, attempted murder of 43-year-old Eugene Brock, having his face covered with a disguise in the commission of a crime of violence, to have forcibly detained Barnett and Brock, and to use of a firearm in a violent crime.

Barnett and Brock, brothers at the Glen Sutton home, were shot when they refused to hand over what little cash they had. A .22 rifle was used in the crime and testimony revealed that had De Buck used a higher calibre weapon or snub-nosed bullets, both victims would have been killed.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk had called for 12 years imprisonment, citing the accused was not underprivileged, the high degree of premeditation in the crime, that he was masked and used a loaded weapon, the need for an exemplary sentence to deter others, and that the degree of violence

required a severe sentence.

Leveille quoted the psychological reports which said De Buck could have been influenced by scenes of violence available through the media and that he was an apprentice following the anti-social models he had witnessed.

Rock suggested the court consider the totality in sentencing considering the last accusation calls for a minimum of one year additional to all other sentences. He said the court should not act as a catalyst of public vengeance, that his client was 21 at the time of the crimes and still showed signs of immaturity, and that a long sentence could have a negative effect on the accused. He also noted his client pleaded guilty at the earliest possible opportunity and had cooperated with the police, that the crimes were an isolated act, and pointed out had been detained since his arrest.

Leveille also noted the psychological report concluded that although a period of imprisonment was required, it appeared certain the young man would be able to resume a productive life following his release.

"As a result of this report the court believes in your rehabilitation," Leveille said. "Nonetheless the court must consider the victims of your aggression in their home, a sacred place in the eyes of the law. Therefore it must be a severe sentence."

"On the other hand, an overly long sentence won't protect society as young people tend to rebel and become more anti-social," Leveille continued. "It must also not be forgot-

ten that protection of society includes the rehabilitation of the accused."

"Before imposing my sentence I would like you to consider the significance of the word freedom — freedom for yourself and freedom for others. Many people forget the significance until they are deprived of it. The court hopes you will be able to re-enter society as a productive member once your sentence has ended."

Leveille considered the time spent in preventive detention, then handed

De Buck 30 months consecutive on each of the attempted murder charges, 12 months additional for use of a firearm, and addition 12 and 24 months concurrent terms on the other counts. De Buck was prohibited from owning any firearms, ammunition or any other explosive devices for 5 years following his release. Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk said he would study the case and decide whether he would appeal the sentence

Mila Mulrone bought Mystic home says paper

MONTREAL (CP) — Mila Mulrone, wife of Opposition Leader Brian Mulrone, has bought a house in the Eastern Townships where the Conservative leader may run in the next election, the Journal de Montreal reported today.

The newspaper said Mrs. Mulrone made the purchase last week. The house is in the village of Mystic, 60

kilometres east of Montreal in the federal riding of Brome-Missisquoi.

The newspaper said the \$80,000 transaction was recorded at the local registry office in nearby Bedford.

There have been reports that Mulrone, MP for the Nova Scotia riding of Central Nova, might run in the Brome-Missisquoi riding in the next federal general election.

The five wills and testaments of Rory McTavish

Ormslow, Que.
June 10, 1921

This Being the Will and Testament of Rory McTavish, Village of Ormslow, Parish of St. Malachie, Province de Quebec.

Whereas I am all too sadly aware of the uncertainty of life, I do now set me down to write my will regarding the disposal of my worldly goods in the event of my untimely death.

To Marie Claire Laframboise, a woman as flawless in her beauty as in her soul, the dancing-eyed sprite who, for no reason I can as yet discern, allowed me to lead her down the church aisle to the altar of matrimony just two short weeks ago, I hereby bequeath all my possessions. This farm, free of all encumbrances; my insurance, and all other items of my lowly estate such as she may think worth claiming.

Furthermore, I would have her know, that I give all of this gladly — wishing that I had much more to offer in repayment for the priceless gift of herself. She has been the greatest boon that ever befell a man and I have never for a moment regretted that momentous walk down the church aisle with her, even though, in her own sweetly stubborn way, she insisted to the last that the church be her own; the Catholic one at St. Louis de Gonzague, rather than the Presbyterian kirk in Ormslow.

God will surely forgive me such a delicate step away from the faith of my fathers, even as He has blessed our marriage with more happiness than one man should be entitled to.

Signed: Rory McTavish.



H. Gordon Green

can be worth more than three-quarters the value of a true and stalwart Presbyterian.

Furthermore, in the event that my wife and I should both die at once, an eventuality which I must consider, since my wife insists upon my owning the fastest driving horse in the parish, and insists furthermore upon driving it herself when we go out together behind it, my whole estate shall be in charge of the barrister hereinafter mentioned who shall use it as he sees fit for the welfare of the children, with one exception. The sum of \$1,000 shall be taken from said estate and given to the Presbyterian Church. There shall be none given to any other church.

And, it is my further wish, that as this will is read to her, my wife, Marie Claire Laframboise McTavish, shall consider the grief she has caused me, and take time to repent and ask for forgiveness.

Signed: Rory McTavish.

Being a Further Revision of the Last Will of Rory McTavish.

Inasmuch, as I have now come to an age when anger seems less dignified to me than once it was, and since one is often able to perceive more accurately when anger does not interfere with reason, I hereby ask my barrister to ignore such provisions in my previous will, as would run counter to my present wishes, and instead, observe the following:

That my wife be paid regularly the sum of \$22.00 per week for the keeping of her house as long as she shall live, and that she be given a further \$5,000 to use as she chooses and in her own good time, since all of our children have now reached a good and noble maturity and have been allotted his or her promised \$1,000.

Would the barrister kindly be advised that the 8 cylinder Buick sedan now in our garage, is a part of my estate, and I would have it included with such other of my possessions, as, under the terms of my previous will, would pass directly to the ownership of my wife. Which well it should since she is the only one competent to drive it anyhow.

And, may the reading of this will thank my wife Marie Claire Laframboise McTavish for a life, which, in spite of her strong willed actions, and a certain playfulness which has often disturbed me mightily, has in the main, been as satisfactory as most marriages.

Would the barrister also be advised, that it is now my wish, that should death occur to both of us simultaneously, as indeed often seems likely when I am beside her at the wheel of said Buick, that the sum of \$2,000 be taken from our estate to be given to the works of the church. One half of said amount to go to the Presbyterian Church in Ormslow, and one half to the Catholic church in St. Louise de Gonzague.

Signed: Rory McTavish

Townships talk

COWANSVILLE — Two inmates who escaped from the Cowansville penitentiary Thursday had about 12 hours of freedom.

Pierre Larrivée and Mario Bégin, both 23, were missing at the 11 p.m. headcount and authorities sounded the alarm. Prison Living Unit officer Jean-Yves Cyr spotted the pair trying to hitchhike on route 112 between Granby and St. Paul about 11 a.m. Friday. He asked nearby garage employees for help and when the Granby detachment of the Quebec Police Force arrived, the men were put in ad hoc custody.

Both were serving short terms and neither was considered dangerous. It was expected they will be arraigned in Sweetburg Tuesday.

GRANBY — Twenty-eight-year-old Granby woman Odette Gagnon was arrested in connection with the stabbing of her 7-year-old daughter Jadyse on Thursday. The child was stabbed with a kitchen knife which missed all vital organs.

Judge Bernard Legaré ordered Mrs. Gagnon remanded for a psychiatric examination to determine whether she can answer eventual charges.

A neighbor intervened and alerted the police and the child was taken to the Granby medical centre where she was declared out of danger. Police have no known motive for the attack and Mrs. Gagnon will be returned to court for possible arraignment on July 5.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Jean Simard of Cowansville, who was earlier remanded pending a bail hearing on a charge of assault causing bodily harm to Claude Simard, voluntarily consented to psychiatric examination. He was ordered held in Sherbrooke to be returned for his bail hearing on June 26.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Ronald Jones of no fixed address was ordered remanded again to June 15 at the request of his lawyer. Daniel Leveille said he wanted to have sentencing completed in St. Jean prior to making representations on the case involving conspiracy with one or more persons to commit a burglary in Farnham earlier this month.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk told the court he had been served notice Montreal funeral executive Robert Clarke had appealed his conviction on a charge of hit and run in Austin last summer, then had representations on sentencing in the case dismissed pending the appeal.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Luc Martin entered no plea at his arraignment on a charge of having been illegally at large from the Cowansville Penitentiary on April 16. Michel Barbant chose jury trial and the preliminary hearing was continued to June 15.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Michel Brais of St. Jean entered no plea at his arraignment on criminal counts of forging documents, uttering forged documents, and fraud in Rainville during July 1983. His lawyer elected jury trial and the preliminary hearings were continued to August 10.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Louis Jourdenais, the prime suspect in the fire which caused damages of \$15,000 to La Boucherie Jean-Guy Brodeur in Cowansville on June 4, pleaded not guilty to three charges of indecent exposure during April 1984, punishable by summary conviction, and to one of having assaulted Jean Buy Brodeur while armed with a knife on June 4, 1984.

Cowansville Sgt.-Det. Jacques Landry told the court Jourdenais was an important witness in the arson case, although charges have yet to be laid.

Michel Barbant obtained a non-publication order on testimony heard during Jourdenais' bail hearing when three civilians testified concerning his behaviour. Jourdenais, 61, refused to be examined by a psychiatrist, although Barbant had told the court an examination was necessary for him to prepare a full and adequate defence.

Judge Guy Genest upheld Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk's demand and ordered Jourdenais remanded in custody, stating it was in the public interest and not prejudicial to the accused. Barbant said he would proceed with the trial on the first counts and the preliminary hearing on the second on June 15.

Ormslow, Que.
Nov. 3, 1925

This Being the Revised Will and Testament of Rory McTavish, of the Village of Ormslow, Parish of St. Malachie, Province de Quebec.

Whereas, Time, in its troublesome manner, has seen fit to change some of the atmosphere of my life, and whereas, these past four years of my life with Marie Claire Laframboise have been in many respects grievous, I hereby do declare my previous will null and void, and set these wishes in its place.

Firstly, that in the event of my death, my farm and my insurance shall go to my estate, this same to be in the custody of the barrister hereinafter named, and in the manner given. And, since my wife has, with a most disappointing obstinacy, insisted upon receiving a weekly allowance for her running of the house and providing for the family, rather than allowing such responsibility to remain with me where it should justly be, I do hereby direct said barrister to allow from my estate a weekly allotment of \$20.00, which is \$5.00 less than that sum she now exacts from me, but which is money enough, indeed, for her to live decently with her three children and without some of the frills to which she has become addicted since leading me down the altar to marriage.

My other possessions I leave to her in their entirety.

In addition to the above provisions, I hereby direct my executor to take from my estate the sum of \$1,000, for each child. This sum to be given when each child shall reach the age of 21, upon the provision that the child in question shall by that time have become a member in good standing of the Presbyterian church, and not of the Catholic one in which their mother has so adamantly insisted that they be christened. In the event that any child of mine shall inherit so much of its mother's obstinacy, or have so little regard for truth as to persist in the Catholic faith, the \$1,000 sum shall be reduced to \$750, since I believe that no Catholic

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Liberal Convention 1984

Convention is precious for 'new Canadian'

By Peter Scowen

OTTAWA — For Hanna Zowall the leadership convention was a precious affair.

Six years ago she was a student working on her masters degree in economics in Warsaw, Poland, a country she says has no future.

Today Zowall, 28, is still a student but this time at McGill University in the "most welcoming country in the world." And being a delegate at last week's Liberal leadership convention was the high point of her new life.

"It's a great opportunity to take part in a truly democratic process," Zowall said while waiting for the results of the first ballot Saturday. "It means so much to me."

The only child of a Warsaw family, Zowall joined her uncle in Brome Village in 1978. She was lucky to get out.

"I was a student in Poland and students have easier access to passports to get out," said Zowall. "Once you finish university you can't leave because it's totally subsidized."

Totally subsidized but not free. Graduates pay back their education by working for the "subsistence wages", Zowall said.

After arriving in Canada she found it wasn't easy to stay. Zowall arrived here before the Solidarity movement broke out in Poland, before Lech Walesa was on the cover of Time magazine. There was an immigrant quota system in Canada when she arrived in 1978 which was lifted a year later.

Zowall is in Canada today because of the Liberal Party, she said. Her landed-immigrant application went nowhere at first, but after the 1980 general election things went a lot faster. **FEARED BEING RETURNED**

"I was afraid I would be returned to Poland," said Zowall. "Then the government changed. The application went to (Brome-Missisquoi MP André) Bachand's office and everything went through."

Zowall is now a research assistant in the economics faculty at McGill University in Montreal and is working on her PhD. Her mother joined her and her uncle in Brome Village in 1981.

"I am an immigrant but I don't feel this," she said. "There is no rejection. It's precious to me."

Looking down on the madness of the convention floor Saturday, Zowall regarded the hoopla as patriotism of the highest order. "You might think this is superficial but it isn't," she said. "All the people have an emotional involvement. They have worked so hard for this."

The chance to take part in the democratic process, something taken for granted by Canadians, is a new experience for Zowall. "There is no way you can be part of creating the economic and political process in Poland. Freedom is so limited."

NO FUTURE IN POLAND

"There is no future in Poland," said Zowall. "The economic situation has made people lose hope, especially young people. This is what is sad."

"To have a career you have to join the party. Some join just for opportunistic reasons. The young don't want to join."

Zowall reads all the time to improve her English, and she enjoys the freedom the press has here and doesn't believe the media goes too far in its pursuit of information.

"I think the media has a great responsibility to inform and educate people, she said. "We rely on the press for objective coverage of facts. Journalists should feel this responsibility."

Zowall said the press in Poland is just propaganda and most people don't think it gives a true picture of the world. "To find out what's happening you have to listen to the BBC," she said. "Sometimes it's jammed."

As an economist Zowall supported John Turner at the convention because she felt he was the candidate best suited to handle the country's bankbook. "He has been out in the business world," she said. "Turner can see things from that perspective as well as from the government's point of view."

She also said she felt Turner was the

candidate who could unite Canada.

Zowall's ambition in Canada is to work in politics, perhaps as an economic advisor. "I am the best example of a new Canadian," she said. "I had the chance to finish my education and

come live here with my mother.

"And now this on top of all that," she said looking down onto the convention floor from the highest and hottest seats in the Ottawa hockey rink. "I am very proud."



André Bachand (left), Johanne Allard, Hanna Zowall and Merrill Boucher were all smiles following the election of John Turner to the leadership of the Liberal Party Saturday night.

B.M. delegates back a winner — for a change

By Peter Scowen

OTTAWA — It took two ballots for their man to win it but the delegates from Brome-Missisquoi didn't mind the extra three hot, sweaty hours at all. They had backed a winner.

Seven out of eight delegates, including MP André Bachand, stayed with Turner through the second ballot on Saturday's vote in the Ottawa Civic Centre. And they would have stayed with the eventual winner through a third, fourth and fifth ballot if it had been necessary.

"Turner all the way," said Ronald Annett, reflecting the feeling of the majority.

For Marie-Paul Marotte — who had been a Pierre Paradis delegate at the Québec Liberal Party leadership convention last October — the victory was especially sweet. Paradis came a distant second to Robert Bourassa in that race.

"This feels good," she said. "Turner is the one who can unify the party."

One delegate — Merrill Boucher of Stanbridge East — was considering going with Jean Chrétien, the second-place finisher, but went with Turner after Friday's speeches.

EIGHT YEARS AWAY BETTER

"Chrétien talked too much about (Tory leader Brian) Mulroney," Boucher said. "And he has experience but maybe it's better to be away eight years."

Chrétien has been a Liberal MP since 1963. Turner won a seat in 1962 but resigned in 1976 and joined a Toronto law firm. For the past eight years he has been working in the private sector.

"Chrétien didn't talk jobs in his speech," said Bachand, who had organized a Turner slate of delegates for his riding. "Turner did."

Hanna Zowall of Brome Village, an

economics student at McGill University, said Turner was the candidate best suited to lead Canada in the high-technology age. "He has more experience than Chrétien," she said. "He has been out in the business world."

Odd man out from Brome-Missisquoi was Peter Turner, a lawyer from Dunham. He had been a part of Bachand's Turner slate when delegates were chosen at a Cowansville school May 6, but was uncommitted. Saturday he went with third-place finisher Donald Johnston on both ballots.

"I'll go down with him," Turner said as he lined up to vote the second time.

JOHNSTON MOST IN TUNE

Earlier Turner had said all the candidates were good men but he was for the Johnston because he felt the MP from Westmount was the one most in tune with the times.

For Bachand John Turner's win means the MP delivered his riding to his new leader. As far as he is concerned, the general election is over.

"Turner is going to gain in the West and Ontario," Bachand said. "I'm not worried about Québec. Maybe we're going to lose a few but that's normal — we're on top. Turner won't lose any more ridings in Québec than Chrétien would have."

One riding that won't go to the Tories is Brome-Missisquoi, according to Bachand, despite rumors Brian Mulroney might run there.

"Mulroney's going to stay in Central Nova," the confident MP said. "If he doesn't he'll lose the West. He'll have no choice." Bachand said he didn't know when an election would be called but did say the Liberal caucus had been told to be prepared for a snap election.

"But that's not firm because the Prime Minister has to call the election," he said.

Chrétien the wrong man at the wrong time for delegate from Bury

By Robert Palmer

OTTAWA — Jean Chrétien may be Québec's native son, but one Mégantic-Compton-Stanstead delegate says the leadership runner-up tried to take a little too much credit for work done in Québec by local riding associations, thus alienating potential support in the huge riding.

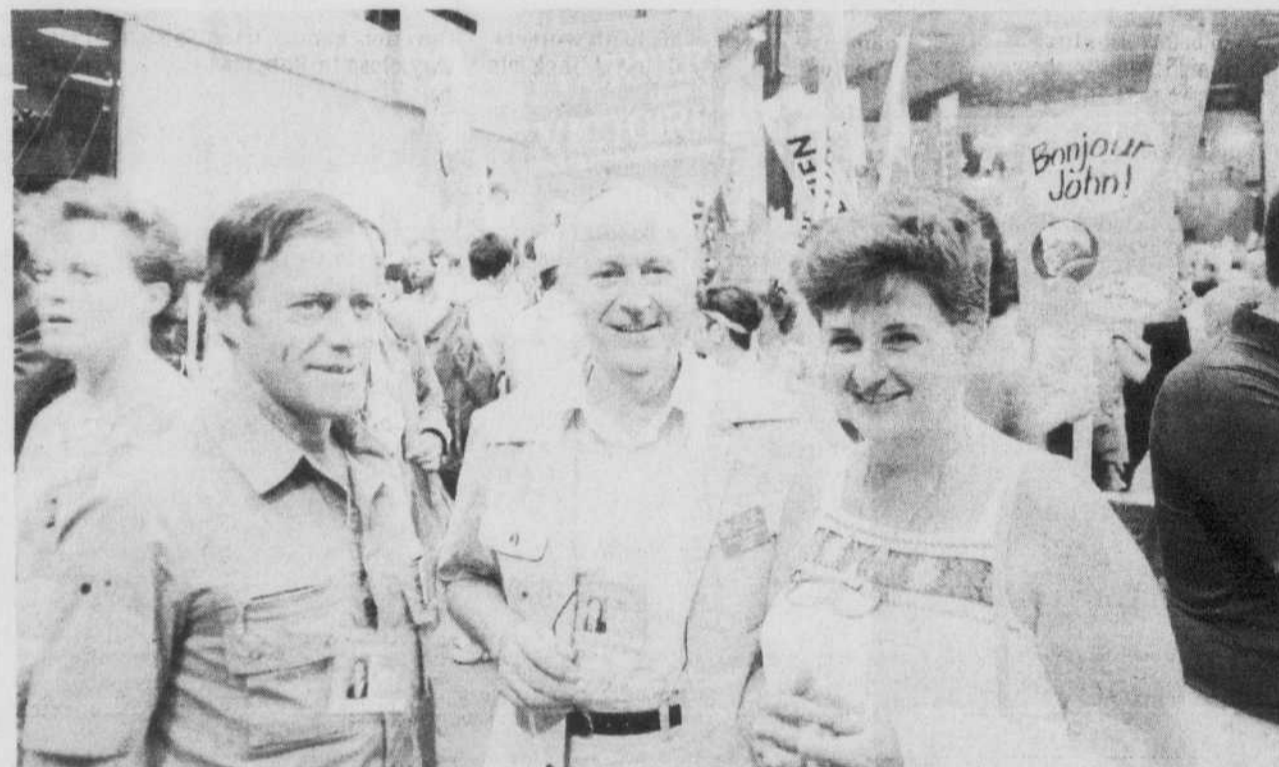
Speaking from his home in Bury Sunday night, Allen Martin said he has absolutely nothing against the energy minister. In fact, he said Chrétien has done "great things for Canada" but "he's the wrong person at the wrong time."

Martin voted for John Turner on both ballots Saturday because the candidate "has pushed himself to excellence and perfection." Martin said that although Turner has a "certain shyness in public" which doesn't fully convey his true character, Martin knows from personal experience Turner is a "straight, honest individual."

Martin was Turner's official agent in 1961 and 1962 when he ran in the riding of St. Lawrence-St. George. "I've known John for 25 years," Martin said, "and he's very considerate. But that doesn't come off in public and I don't know why. Privately, John is very thoughtful and considerate."

"He has a concern for the welfare of other people," Martin added.

Martin says he thinks "six or seven" of the nine Mégantic-Compton-Stanstead delegates voted for Turner but maintains the delegation was not elected as a slate. "The people on that (delegate) list were the people who deserved to go (to the convention), people who had put a lot of time and effort into the (riding) association. We agreed at the very beginning the delegates would be open to make up their own minds. There was to be no cam-



Cookshire delegates Pierre Dionne (left) and Roger Beaudoin, and Chartierville delegate Jeannine Faucher were among the throngs of Liberals roaming about the crowded arena floor Saturday.

paing."

TRIED TO FORM SLATE

Despite this resolve, Martin said Chrétien organizers who visited the riding a few days before its elections tried to work against that and form a slate. This, he said, was probably part of the reason the riding went with Turner.

Martin said local Liberals were upset because Chrétien tried to take credit for hard work and progress in Québec for which the grassroots riding associations had been responsible. "Chrétien tried to take credit for win-

ning the (1980 Parti Québécois independence) referendum," said Martin. "I was president of the NON committee here at the time."

Martin said he still doesn't understand why the energy minister would say things like that. "I think a lot of Jean Chrétien; he is a great thing for Canada. But I don't understand why he would do that."

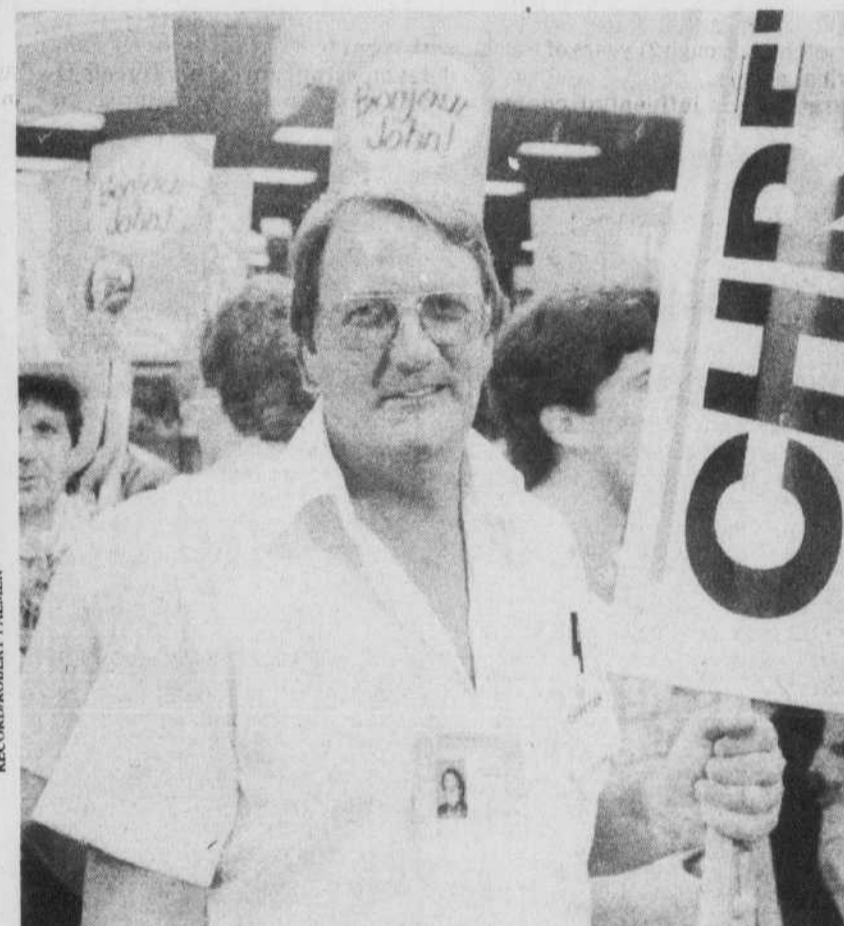
On the convention floor Saturday afternoon, Cookshire delegates Pierre Dionne and Roger Beaudoin wouldn't say who they had voted for. "It's still hard," said Dionne. "We'll

have to wait." Beaudoin said just before the second ballot he was "not clear."

Jeannine Faucher of Chartierville however, was "Chrétien will win on the second ballot," she predicted confidently.

TOO CLOSE TO TELL

Alternate delegate Rod MacIver of Scotstown, who didn't vote despite that fact that he, like a large number of other alternates, were accidentally issued delegate badges, said just before the first ballot "it was too close to tell." A Chrétien supporter, MacIver



Scotstown alternate delegate Bing MacIver. . . The Liberal Party really sold its soul.

predicted his candidate would win on a third ballot. "Turner will win the first, then maybe stagnate from there."

After the first ballot and Chrétien's chances began to fade quickly, MacIver said he was upset with Liberal delegates. "The Liberal Party really sold its soul today. You're going to have a hard time finding Liberals to

work in this riding for the next election."

Having garnered over 54 per cent of the some 3,000 delegates, Martin feels the new Liberal leader is going to pose some serious problems for Brian Mulroney. "Mr. Mulroney has some difficult problems," he said. "And the Conservative Party has some real problems."

Sherbrooke delegates split over choice of leader, Pelletier in trouble

By Michael McDevitt

OTTAWA — Of the eleven delegates to the Liberal Leadership convention from the Sherbrooke riding association, seven supported victor John Turner while four, including MP Irénée Pelletier, stuck with Energy Minister Jean Chrétien, indicating a rift in party ranks which may see Pelletier facing a fight for his party's nomination in any upcoming general election.

Pelletier, who has represented the riding since 1972, has faced criticism in recent years for his lackluster performance in the House of Commons, and for his failure to bring Sherbrooke the kind of economic benefits usually associated with having a government party member as a representative in parliament.

"I don't think there is a real 'dump Pelletier' movement in Sherbrooke," says delegate Micheline Dupuis, "although I know there is much dissatis-

faction with him in party ranks. It is something that will have to be discussed." Dupuis, a long-time political activist attending her first federal convention, is a staunch Turner supporter, but says there is no hard feelings between members of the Turner camp and supporters of Jean Chrétien.

"That isn't really a problem at all," Dupuis says. "Mr. Chrétien has served this party very well over the years and it is easy to see why people would support him, let's face it, everybody loves Chrétien, it's just that some of us feel Mr. Turner represents the kind of leadership we will need in the coming years. We need some new blood and Mr. Turner can provide it."

Eric Clark, a 17 year old youth delegate from Lennoxville agrees. "I think any one of the gentlemen running have all the abilities needed to be prime minister," he says, "but Turner is the one who can best represent us

both at home and in the world. And I think the fact that he has been out of active politics for a while is actually a plus for him. He has been in a position where he can see what is wrong with the country and come in a do something about it. As much as I respect Mr. Chrétien, I think his talents will be better served if they are allowed to remain where they are, rather than if he moved up."

Clark says he believes the reason Pelletier remained in the Chrétien camp is gratitude for the final completion of the move of the cartography division of Chrétien's ministry to the Sherbrooke area, after a delay of nearly seven years. "That is going to be good for Sherbrooke," he says, "and it was Chrétien who was responsible for it from the very beginning."

Clark says he feels it's time for new blood to take control of the Liberal party and that Turner is by far the

man who can do that best. "A lot of people have said that Turner is only popular because he's a pretty face and that he comes across better on television — that's he's a creature of the media. I don't think the media have warped the picture at all. Turner can come across well on television and I think that's important. Television is such a major part of our lives that you've got to be able to express yourself properly if you want to make it. It's a fact of life that we have got to accept whether we like it or not."

Françoise Champagne, another Turner supporter, says she's pleased at the tone of the whole leadership race and is confident that there will be no serious threat to party unity as a result of Turner's victory. "After all," she says, "we are all Liberals here, and we have just elected a very good leader. Now we've got to show Brian Mulroney and his gang that we are alive and kicking and ready to go."



Eric Clark (left), Micheline Dupuis (centre) and Françoise Champigny (second from right) were among the seven Sherbrooke delegates committed to victor John Turner at the weekend Liberal leadership convention in Ottawa's steamy Civic Centre.

Liberal Convention 1984

the Record

Winners and losers: every convention has them

Bridesmaid Chrétien tackled heavy odds

OTTAWA (CP)— Jean Chretien did it for his grandchildren.

Months ago, when he and his family were talking about the Liberal leadership and what would happen after Pierre Trudeau's departure, Chretien knew he was about to take on the biggest odds he had faced in his life.

The party establishment was clearly lining up behind John Turner, king in waiting, Liberal salvation for the expected general election.

But Chretien typically listened to his heart, not his head, as a string of old cabinet colleagues and friends turned down his pleas for support when he told them he wanted a run at Trudeau's job.

France Desmarais, Chretien's daughter, later told a reporter that the family was with him from the start.

"He knew if he didn't do it, he would have to tell his grandchildren: 'I had the chance to become prime minister, but I didn't try.'"

The energy minister started his campaign with as much fire as he could muster. He timed the beginning carefully, waiting until after Turner announced his bid at a news conference that looked like a U.S.-style presidential declaration.

Chretien's entry into the race on the first day of spring was more like a homecoming. His camp — shaped by the keen but tremendously cautious mind of Power Corp. vice-president John Rae — brought in two busloads of fans from Chretien's hometown, Shawinigan, Que.

"Fasten your seatbelts, it's going to be a hell of a ride," Chretien told them.

EASY TO TELL

From that moment, the nature of the coming campaign was as apparent as the lines on Chretien's craggy face, etched through 21 years of tough political scraps.

Chretien has influential connections. France is married to Andre Desmarais, son of Power Corp. chairman Paul Desmarais. But the leadership campaign was designed to be a grassroots effort.

In one corner stood the underdog, backed by a sincere, homespun mixture of ordinary folks, from French Canada and English Canada, East and West. At times, they looked for all the world as if they belonged in the New Democratic Party — working class, as several reporters put it.



Jean Chrétien was the best liked candidate...but in this case, the nice guy finished second.

Across the ring was the golden champion of Liberal winners, supremely confident and surrounded by creamy, tanned attendants, ready with velvet towels to wipe the beads of sweat that would not appear.

Before the convention balloting started, Turner would get 21 cabinet ministers on his side, including those holding all the senior portfolios. Chretien would get only seven.

Yet it was Turner who offered a change. With the Conservatives leading in public opinion polls, he edged into their territory, offering deficit cuts, openings to more foreign invest-

Roberts was third man out instead of third man in

OTTAWA (CP)— The best-case scenario had been that John Roberts, with a hardcore of youth, women and delegates from around his Toronto riding, would stand firm Saturday as the two Liberal frontrunners frittered away their leads.

The employment and immigration minister would then emerge from a third-place spot and grab the leadership title from John Turner and Jean Chretien.

All the second-tier candidates talked the same plan, but Roberts and many of the supporters closest to the 50-year-old candidate were convinced the support was there — anywhere from 300 first-ballot votes to 300, de-

pendent on the impact of his emotional speech on Friday night.

But even before the first-ballot results were made public showing him in fourth place with 185 votes — behind Turner, Chretien and Don Johnston — a quick phone call from the voting room had transformed the expressions of grim optimism to strained and pained smiles.

And as the results were read out in the sweltering arena, Roberts' shattered workers, some already teardroped, formed a human wall in his booth between the nearest reporters as the frenetic debate on where Roberts would go began.

After about 10 minutes, heads pop-

ped above the scrum surrounding Roberts and shouts of "stick it out" came from a few of his youth workers. They were quickly dragged back into

the huddle and the debate continued as emissaries from the Turner and Chretien camps tried to fight their way close to Roberts.

OTTAWA (CP)— A handful of fiercely loyal people who formed the backbone of John Turner's drive to win the country's top political job are poised to become the next prime minister's core advisers.

The election of their man Saturday to replace Pierre Trudeau as Liberal leader — and to become within weeks Canada's 17th prime minister — plants them firmly in the corridors of power.

In effect, they will bump Trudeau's tight circle of long-time advisers off the political map, with very few, if any, of the Trudeau personnel expected to resurface on the Turner team.

The men and women who surrounded Turner in the last three months had largely removed themselves from federal politics during Trudeau's final years, reserving their energy and enthusiasm for the former finance minister's impressive return to the national stage.

As they gradually become ensconced in the prime minister's office, Trudeau's gang will be packing up their desks and fading from the political spotlight.

Tom Axworthy, Trudeau's principal secretary since 1981, is taking up a teaching job at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., but also is apparently negotiating with Global Television and could surface on the network as a political commentator.

Ralph Coleman, Trudeau's top press spokesman who was seconded from the Canadian Armed Forces in 1980, says he will be returning to the forces this fall to become director of exhibitions and displays for the Defence Department.

DAVEY'S STOCK TO DROP

Keith Davey, the party's eminence grise and a major force behind Trudeau's decision to abandon his 1979 retirement plans and fight the 1980 election, has the security of a Senate seat, but is expected to slip into near oblivion under a Turner-led Liberal party.

Others have already scattered, some joining the leadership campaigns of the unsuccessful contenders, such as Trudeau press officer Brian Smith who worked for Jean Chretien.

Jim Coutts, a name synonymous with backroom Liberal politics through the Trudeau years, resigned as Trudeau's principal secretary in 1981 to make an unsuccessful run at a Commons seat in Toronto-Spadina riding.

Coutts, who refused to publicly declare in favor of any of the seven leadership candidates, has been campaigning ever since losing to New Democrat Dan Sheppard and is given a fair chance of winning the seat this time

Can Johnston's gains score him a job?

OTTAWA (CP)— Donald Johnston's emphasis of issues over image through the Liberal leadership campaign earned him respect and third place, but will his outspokenness rule him out for the coveted post as finance minister?

The economic development minister said Saturday night he'd be willing to serve in John Turner's first cabinet because "there are a lot of issues where I think we're on very similar ground."

But has he said too much too recently challenging existing policy to be promoted to finance? Will Johnston have to swallow much of what he has said or, less likely, will Turner have to concede ground and approve radical fiscal surgery?

He promptly promoted his ideas, including a guaranteed annual income, a negative income tax system based on consumption, the sale of many of Petro-Canada's service stations and the elimination of a \$2.5-billion industrial grants program.

He earned a bit of a maverick reputation and enmity from some of his colleagues in the race for breaking public cabinet solidarity by challenging policies he'd helped create and oversee as a minister.

His remarks also earned him more attention in three months than he'd received in his six years as an MP, four of them in cabinet.

The 47-year-old former tax lawyer insisted he was in the race to win, not simply to secure a big cabinet plum. Johnston's friends know him as a fierce competitor. Partner Dale Power says he isn't even a good loser at tennis.

In an interview 10 days before the convention, a subdued Johnston was depressed at the prospect that his efforts to make the party think seriously about policy wouldn't also make it think seriously about electing him leader.

"I don't want us to sleepwalk into an election. We will have to be putting

forward ideas and be serious about reform. From what I've heard from (Turner and Jean Chretien), that isn't on," he said.

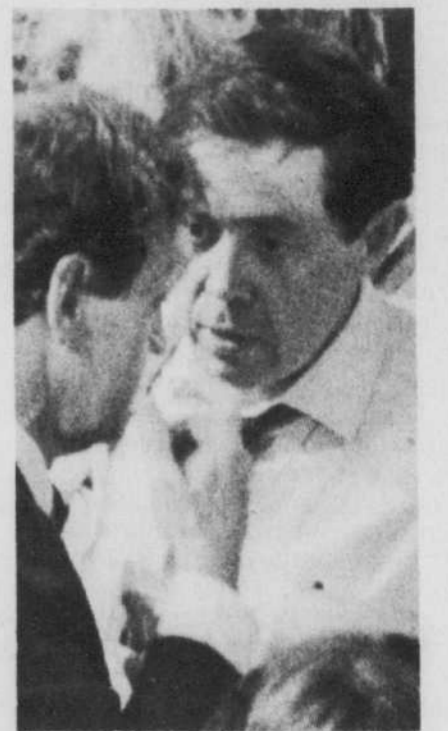
It struck me when I saw those numbers that the outcome was inevitable," he said.

Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan swung behind Turner, while Employment and Immigration Minister John Roberts, Indian Affairs and Northern Development Minister John Munro and Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan went to Chretien.

Johnston hung in and finished a distant third on the final ballot. His support dwindled to 192, but "it was appropriate (to stay in the race) for my delegates, who have been interested in policy, who deliberately did not opt to go to either of the frontrunners."

Chretien pleaded for second-ballot support, but Johnston said "this was not a campaign for making deals, it was one to put forward ideas and confront issues."

"We made our point," he said.



Don Johnston sat the fence and stayed into the end

MacGuigan wasted little time in jumping ship

OTTAWA (CP)— Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan applied for an insurance policy on his political career Saturday by jumping to newly crowned Liberal Leader John Turner moments after the first ballot results were announced at the party's convention.

But he received no guarantee he can cash it in on a cabinet post in a new Turner government and he was booed by supporters of runner-up Jean Chretien for being the only back-of-the-pack candidate to move to Turner.

"I think my merits (as a cabinet minister) have been demonstrated," MacGuigan said, moments after he worked his way through a sea of reporters, delegates and security guards to Turner's camp.

But Turner said early in the convention candidates who withdrew and moved to his corner during the balloting would get no more consideration than the 20 cabinet ministers who began drifting toward him from the first day of the leadership campaign.

If Turner reduces the size of Prime Minister Trudeau's 37-member cabinet, MacGuigan may find himself squeezed out for geographic reasons.

Trudeau appointed three cabinet ministers from Windsor, Ont. — MacGuigan, last-place candidate Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and Treasury Board President Herb Gray who was Turner's convention manager for Ontario.

Turner camp to reap the spoils of war

OTTAWA (CP)— A handful of fiercely loyal people who formed the backbone of John Turner's drive to win the country's top political job are poised to become the next prime minister's core advisers.

The election of their man Saturday to replace Pierre Trudeau as Liberal leader — and to become within weeks Canada's 17th prime minister — plants them firmly in the corridors of power.

In effect, they will bump Trudeau's tight circle of long-time advisers off the political map, with very few, if any, of the Trudeau personnel expected to resurface on the Turner team.

The men and women who surrounded Turner in the last three months had largely removed themselves from federal politics during Trudeau's final years, reserving their energy and enthusiasm for the former finance minister's impressive return to the national stage.

As they gradually become ensconced in the prime minister's office, Trudeau's gang will be packing up their desks and fading from the political spotlight.

Tom Axworthy, Trudeau's principal secretary since 1981, is taking up a teaching job at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., but also is apparently negotiating with Global Television and could surface on the network as a political commentator.

Ralph Coleman, Trudeau's top press spokesman who was seconded from the Canadian Armed Forces in 1980, says he will be returning to the forces this fall to become director of exhibitions and displays for the Defence Department.

DAVEY'S STOCK TO DROP

Keith Davey, the party's eminence grise and a major force behind Trudeau's decision to abandon his 1979 retirement plans and fight the 1980 election, has the security of a Senate seat, but is expected to slip into near oblivion under a Turner-led Liberal party.

Others have already scattered, some joining the leadership campaigns of the unsuccessful contenders, such as Trudeau press officer Brian Smith who worked for Jean Chretien.

Jim Coutts, a name synonymous with backroom Liberal politics through the Trudeau years, resigned as Trudeau's principal secretary in 1981 to make an unsuccessful run at a Commons seat in Toronto-Spadina riding.

Coutts, who refused to publicly declare in favor of any of the seven leadership candidates, has been campaigning ever since losing to New Democrat Dan Sheppard and is given a fair chance of winning the seat this time

round. But he is not considered a hot property in the Turner camp.

Following is a glimpse of some of the people whose gamble on Turner should pay off handsomely.

—John Swift, a bespectacled and cool 35-year-old Vancouver lawyer, is believed to be in line for the job as principal secretary, although his recent public statements about Turner's plans to significantly chop the cabinet left his leader less than impressed. Swift, an executive assistant to Turner during his previous Ottawa tour, is currently president of the Liberal riding association in Vancouver-Quadra, a seat in which Turner has contemplated seeking election.

—Heather Peterson, formerly in charge of liaison with the Ontario party for Trudeau, is tipped for a job on the policy side in the office of the new prime minister. The 42-year-old wife of Toronto MP Jim Peterson is well-connected in Liberal circles. She served as Ontario vice-chairman in the 1979 federal election campaign and was Turner's leadership campaign

director. The native of London, Ont., is the sister-in-law of Ontario Liberal Leader David Peterson.

—Bill Lee, the 59-year-old head of an Ottawa consulting firm and experienced political organizer, is an old friend of Turner's who took on the job of director of campaign operations. The tough-minded Lee is widely credited with pulling the Turner campaign into shape after some initial gaffes. Lee organized Paul Hellyer's 1968 leadership campaign, then turned around to play a key role in Trudeau's first national campaign as Liberal leader.

—John deB Payne, a Montreal consultant and political analyst, is considered closest to Turner, with their ties dating back to Turner's days as a young Montreal lawyer. The 61-year-old former journalist has been active for the federal Liberals in Quebec since the 1950s and was an executive assistant to Prime Minister Lester Pearson. A member of the Liberal party's national executive from 1958 to 1972, he is expected to play a major role in policy formation.



Two individuals who will figure prominently in John Turner's plans will be campaign organizers Heather Peterson — discussing Turner's victory speech with Turner and his wife Geills — and Bill Lee — leaning over the railing talking to Lloyd Axworthy.

Somebody will have to go

By Timothy Belford and Robert Palmer

"A Liberal is a bird. It's got a left wing and a right wing. But most important it's got a head and a heart in the middle." — Eugene Whelan

As delegates from across the nation packed their bags Sunday and headed home, many would undoubtedly shake their heads and wonder if the 'Liberal bird' hadn't just maybe lost its political equilibrium.

To many, including Whelan, runner up Jean Chrétien, a tearful John Roberts, and a bewildered John Munro, the selection of Turner was a turn to the right that meant an abandonment of Liberal principles.

On the other hand, fellow-candidate Mark MacGuigan barely escaped serious injury in his rush to join the Turner camp after the results of the first ballot were announced. MacGuigan had been left with a mere 135 votes — good enough for fifth place — and was astute enough to see the writing on the wall.

The problem is that MacGuigan, Whelan and Herb Gray all sit on the present cabinet and all come from the Windsor region. Thus, if John Turner carries out his threatened reduction in cabinet size, Canada's version of motor city is probably a good place to start. With Gray backing Turner from the start, MacGuigan figured he better let his priorities be known.

Joey Smallwood, along with most of the rest of Newfoundland, backed Chretien. "He'll win," said Smallwood. "I've backed the winner at every Liberal convention since Confederation. Since Confederation for Joey dates from 1949, the record isn't all that great.

One long-time Liberal, sometime Tory and occasional independent, Paul Hellyer, denied that Turner's election was merely an example of a lust for power at the expense of principles. "It's the natural pragmatism of the Liberal Party. It moves a little left when the time is right and a little right another time but always back to the centre... it will all come out in the

wash." For a politician who has wandered all over the political map himself, it was a 'brilliant analysis'.

Probably the best indication of just how things are going with the Liberal Party was its treatment of the media. Right from the word go, it was very plain that party officials were going to milk the event for every bit of free publicity they could.

The Super Gala honoring outgoing leader Pierre Trudeau was broadcast coast to coast — after being given free to the networks — and television, radio and big city papers were treated with due deference. The problem is that a lot of the wooing of the majors was at the expense of the smaller, regional media.

Media accreditation at leadership conventions is almost always suspect as one glances about the arena floor in search of who has what to allow them to go where. But this weekend's fiasco over media floor passes was the icing on the political cake, proving that the Liberal Party of Canada knows exactly what it's doing.

Record photographer Perry Beaton and reporters Timothy Belford, Michael McDevitt, Robert Palmer and Peter Scowen arrived at the convention only to discover that none of them could contact Eastern Townships delegates on the floor — a second, special media pass bearing the letter O was required for admission. On Friday morning, Beaton heard through the convention grapevine more of the coveted O passes would be handed out and, after standing in line for an hour during a mob scene at the door of the accreditation room, he was given one.

That still left all four Record reporters unable to go on the floor. McDevitt and Palmer stormed the accreditation office late Friday afternoon but were told by an extremely harried official there were absolutely none left.

Meanwhile, Belford entered the floor by the back door so to speak when he joined a group of placard waving Whelan supporters as part of Eugene's Machine.

Scowen then decided that after roaming about the packed stands and

The problem

Canadian Liberalism rolled over and died Saturday night. It's not likely the reality of the death will actually set in for some time however, since the body will be kept on a life-support system — more commonly called the Liberal machine — long enough for the country to prove it would sooner vote for a corpse than a Tory.

Why did it happen? Why did 1,862 supposed 'liberals' cast their ballots in favor of a man whose total contribution to Canadian political life during the last eight years has consisted of sniping at former colleagues through a Toronto-based newsletter?

John Napier Turner said the deficit, not the unemployed, was his main concern. He said that language is primarily a provincial not a national matter. He called for a renewed federal-provincial understanding and a move away from centralism. And he promised, again and again, a new era in Canadian politics. In short, what John Turner offered delegates was a repudiation of twenty-five years of Liberal theory.

But it didn't seem to matter. One political analyst came perhaps the closest to understanding what had happened when he pointed out that Pierre Elliott Trudeau was an anomaly in Canadian politics. The combination of intelligence and style, the pirouettes and finger-pointing confrontation, were just not Canada's normal cup of tea.

Canadians, he pointed out, don't mind being slightly bored by our Prime Ministers. What we really want, and usually vote for, is someone who promises us stability, someone whom we see as competent if not necessarily inspiring.

If this is in fact the case, John Turner is perhaps the man with the right image at the right time. For many Canadians — if one can believe the polls — he is just the right combination of businessman and nice guy. What he isn't however is a liberal. And that's the problem.

TIMOTHY BELFORD

Bruce Levett



Banff to Bolsover

Have you ever given thought to the many things in life for which no word exists?

Well, two British authors have and the result is a slim new volume called *The Meaning of Liff*, which may be had for about \$2.95. It is a sort of a dictionary — but with a hilarious difference.

Douglas Adams and John Lloyd explain what it's all about in the foreword:

"In life (as, indeed, in Liff) there are many hundreds of common experiences, feelings, situations and even objects which we all know and recognize but for which no words exist.

"On the other hand, the world is littered with thousands of words which spend their time doing nothing but loafing about on signposts pointing at places...."

What Adams and Lloyd have done is take the words off the signposts and apply them to the above common experiences, feelings, situations and objects.

For instance:
BANFF — An adjective, pertaining to or descriptive of that kind of facial expression that is impossible to achieve except when having a passport photograph taken.

BOLSOVER — A noun for one of those brown plastic trays with bumps on, placed upside down in boxes of chocolates to make you think you're getting two layers.

DEFINES WORDS

One of the most lengthy definitions is that bestowed upon the noun *Cannockchase*:

"In any box of After Eight mints, there is always a large number of empty envelopes and no more than four or five actual mints. The *Cannockchase* is the process by which, no matter which part of the box you insert your fingers into, or how often, you will always extract most of the empty sachets before pinning down an actual mint or cannoek.

"The *Cannockchase* also occurs with people who put their dead matches back in the matchbox, and then embarrass themselves at parties trying to light cigarettes with three quarters of an inch of charcoal...."

See how it works? It's fun and informative — but somehow I've never been able to get the hang of it. I'm still looking for a good definition to go with Ucluelet, one of my favorite words.

As the late W.C. Fields pointed out, it's a game that can be played with words other than those found on signposts — people's names, for instance:

GODFREY DANIEL — An expression to be uttered in extremis, such as when bitten upon the ankle by a dog or small boy.

And how about:
EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY — A word for the sound made by a heavy trunk falling downstairs.

However, let me leave you with one more from Adams-Lloyd:

MINCHINHAMPTON — A noun for the expression on a man's face when he has just zipped up his trousers without due care and attention.

Turner's first problem: A new-look cabinet

OTTAWA (CP) — John Turner, soon to be sworn in as the country's 17th prime minister, may face a more delicate juggling act than his predecessors when choosing a new cabinet.

Besides the usual cabinet-making considerations of geography, language, gender and culture, Turner will have to decide how many debts to pay off from his leadership bid.

He has repeatedly said he's made no promises to any of the 21 cabinet ministers who publicly supported his campaign or the six ministers who ran against him, although traditionally such people receive some sort of reward from a new leader.

To make matters more difficult, a senior aide said last week that Turner would pare about 12 spots from the current 37-minister cabinet by combining existing departments or ministries.

And Turner has pledged to bring new faces to the cabinet table, particularly westerners and women.

At least two current ministers are guaranteed spots on Turner's first cabinet, likely to be overhauled following a general election.

Turner insiders have said that Finance Minister Marc Lalonde — Prime Minister Trudeau's Quebec lieutenant — will be given an option, including remaining in finance.

Energy Minister Jean Chretien, the runner-up who moved to the convention vote to be made unanimous Saturday night, will also get a choice senior post and possibly the title of deputy prime minister after an election.

LIKELY TO REMAIN

Other ministers likely to remain in cabinet include:

—Allan MacEachen, now deputy prime minister and external affairs minister. MacEachen announced his support for Turner shortly before voting began Saturday. He may remain in his current job until the election and then receive a diplomatic posting, unless he can be persuaded to return to his old job as House leader and allow bright Quebec lawyer Yvon Pinard to be promoted to a more glamorous job, such as justice.

—Transport Minister Lloyd Axworthy, Turner's campaign co-chairman and the only elected cabinet minister from the West. Axworthy is candidate to become Turner's western lieutenant, so he may remain in transport, one of the senior portfolios involving western issues.

—Two of Turner's Quebec co-chairmen, Labor Minister Andre Ouellet and Communications Minister Francis Fox. Sports Minister Jacques Olivier, the third co-chairman, may be expendable.

—Two of the female cabinet ministers who supported Turner, Health Minister Monique Bégin and Consumer Affairs Minister Judy Erola, one of the party's bright lights who is due for a promotion on merit as well as loyalty. The third woman in cabinet, Youth Minister Celine Hervieux-Payette may be dropped.

—Tourism Minister David Smith, Turner's former executive assistant and his Toronto organizer, and loyal supporter Serge Joyal, the secretary of state.

—Economic Development Minister Don Johnston, who placed third at the convention after a strong policy-oriented campaign. Those policies may have been enunciated too clearly to allow him to continue in an economic portfolio, particularly the coveted finance minister's job, so he may be asked to cool off in a social policies area for a while.

Turner will have to decide what to do with his other four opponents — Employment Minister John Roberts, Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan, Indian Affairs Minister John Munro and Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan.

OWES THANKS

MacGuigan and Whelan both represent Windsor, Ont., ridings, where Turner also owes thanks to Treasury Board President Herb Gray who was his convention manager for Ontario.

Munro has said he doesn't know whether there would be a spot for him in Turner's cabinet or "whether I would want it." Roberts workers were saying Saturday they doubted whether their candidate would be offered a job.

Trudeau may help Turner make some of his decisions by rewarding some ministers, such as Housing Minister Romeo LeBlanc, with Senate appointments. Herb Breaux, MP for Gloucester, is the odds-on favorite to get the New Brunswick seat on cabinet.

External Relations Minister Jean-Luc Pepin and Industry Minister Ed Lumley have said they may leave politics, so Turner can cross them off his list.

Ministers that could easily be dropped

from cabinet include Mines Minister Bill Rompkey of Newfoundland, Veterans Affairs Minister Bennett Campbell of Prince Edward Island, the beleaguered Revenue Minister Pierre Bussières, Labor Minister Charles Caccia and Fisheries Minister Pierre DeBane. Turner will probably want to replace Supply and Services Minister Charles Lapointe, a Chretien supporter, since he holds a powerful patronage position.

The two cabinet ministers plucked from the Senate — Hazen Argue, responsible for the wheat board, and Jack Austin, responsible for social development — will probably be replaced with new faces. Turner will also want to find a new Senate leader to replace Bud Olson, Chretien's key organizer in Alberta.

Turner's recruitment drive for new blood will likely concentrate on people such as Doug Richardson, a Saskatoon lawyer and former Lalonde aide, or Raymond Garneau, who considered running against Robert Bourassa for the Quebec party leadership.

Federal party president Iona Campagnolo is considering seeking a Commons seat again, probably in Vancouver, and would be in line for a high-profile cabinet spot.

And Turner may try to twist the arm of Edmonton Mayor Laurence Decore and convince him that federal politics are more alluring than provincial politics. Decore, who initially backed MacGuigan in the leadership race, moved to Turner's box during first-ballot voting.

Gandhi legacy lives in South Africa

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuter) — Near the luxurious "whites only" beach resorts north of Durban, a settlement founded by Mahatma Gandhi at the turn of the century serves thousands of slum-dwelling blacks and Indians.

The Phoenix settlement, now run by Gandhi's granddaughter Ela Ramgobin, 43, has changed from a self-help community farm for Indians into an organization which provides food and a clinic for the teeming local population.

A library and a museum stand in memory of Gandhi who went on to become a dominant figure in India's independence movement. He formulated his doctrine of non-violent resistance during a 21-year stay in South Africa, which began with him being thrown off a train as a young lawyer because of his color.

"His idea was to have a settlement of people who would eventually move into a campaign to get freedom for the country," said Ramgobin. "He thought that if people live here and are self-sufficient, they can't be intimidated by the laws of the nation."

HELP FAMILIES

Gandhi reasoned that if those resisting the government and its policies of racial segregation were jailed, their families would be cared for on the settlement.

After marches and campaigns to help Indians, many of them brought to South Africa to work on the Natal sugar-cane fields, Gandhi left for India in 1914.

"For a while the settlement continued, then many of the people left," said his granddaughter. "We didn't have the kind of leadership that Gandhi could give."

On the community farm, all were paid equal wages and many worked on the Indian Opinion newspaper which was produced there but has now closed down.

Ramgobin and her husband, Mewa, are officials of the anti-government Natal Indian Congress started by Gandhi. In the past authorities "banned" the pair, restricting their movements and the number of people with whom they could gather.

FOR INDIANS

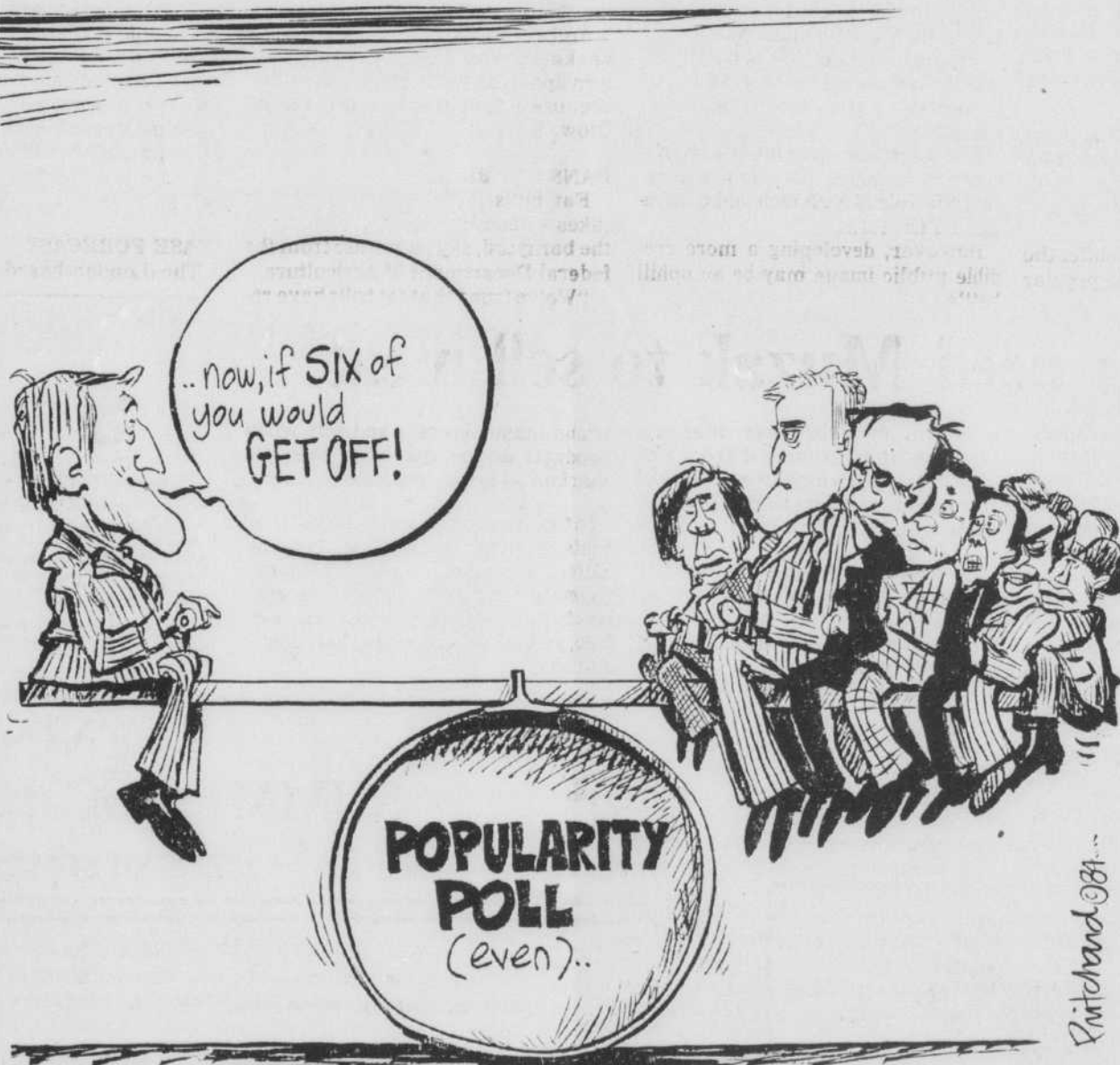
Gandhi, said Ramgobin, fought his battle for South Africa's Indian minority, now numbering nearly 900,000, more than for its black majority.

Today, Ramgobin said she is trying to reach both Africans and Indians to help the poor. She can be seen taking food to nurseries while volunteer doctors treat patients at the clinic.

The operation is financed by a trust, the state, a local university and individuals.

"There is absolute poverty here, terrible conditions," she said. "Many of the people who live here are people who have been displaced from other areas."

Ramgobin maintained that under apartheid policies Indian landlords are being forced to evict their African tenants.



Jewish women strive, sometimes walk for equality

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — Eva Oles, an Orthodox Jew, does not drive on the sabbath. So at least once a month, she picks up her 59-year-old legs and walks to services — a hike of 10 kilometres up and down San Francisco's hills.

She need not go so far to find an ordinary Orthodox synagogue. But there, Oles would have to sit in an area reserved for women, behind a curtain. She could not climb the pulpit and read from the Torah, like a man.

"I've always felt that I was as good a Jew as a man," said Oles. So she walks 10 kilometres to join a prayer group where women and men are equals.

Every step Oles takes is another stride in a women's movement that has swept American Jewry in the last 15 years. It has produced women rabbis and enlarged the role of women in Jewish life.

The changes have been greatest in the Reform and Conservative branches; among the Orthodox, women like Eva Oles still face the dilemma of Yentl, the movie and short-story character who dressed like a man to gain the religious prerogatives reserved for men.

Most Orthodox women, it appears, do

not have that yearning. "It's true that the bulk of Orthodox women are not into these issues," said Blu Greenberg, an Orthodox feminist and writer. "They're quite contented."

But Greenberg is not. She attends a woman's prayer service, one of several in large American cities where women play the roles usually assigned to men. And she agitates for something that many believe will never happen — female Orthodox rabbis.

Reform Judaism uses Jewish law — Halachah — as a guideline. To Conservatives, the law is something to grapple with, something to be interpreted. But to Orthodox, Jewish law is God's law, and thus immutable.

For example, Orthodox women are unable to secure religious divorces — according to Halachah, only men can do that, and if they refuse, their wives cannot remarry.

Greenberg said Halachah doesn't "even deal with women as rabbis." Most of the Orthodox disagree: they say laws such as those that prevent women from acting as witnesses also prevent them from serving as rabbis.

"I don't believe it's a real issue in Orthodoxy," said Julius Berman, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations. "I don't believe the average Orthodox woman has ever thought in terms of being a rabbi."

"Orthodox women already have a religious role," said Rabbi Sally Priesand, who became the first female Reform rabbi in 1972. "They're honored and respected, but their role is in the home."

Priesand is the rabbi at Monmouth Reform Temple in Tinton Falls, N.J. Some Reform congregations are hesitant to accept women as rabbis, she said, but that is changing; there now are more than 70 women rabbis in the United States and half of the Reform movement's rabbinical students are women.

The Conservative movement, more cautious than Reform, first counted women in prayer quorums in 1973. Now, after a long debate, the Jewish Theological Seminary is about to admit its first female rabbinical students.

"I've been waiting around a long time for this to happen. And when it did, there I

Beth Cardin, one of the first women admitted to the seminary's rabbinical program.

CHANGE RADICAL

Not everyone is happy about the decision. Rabbi David Novak of Congregation Darshay Noam of Far Rockaway, N.Y., said he might change his affiliation to Orthodox.

"This is a radical reconstruction of Judaism. But once they've reconstructed it, it isn't Judaism any more," Novak said.

But many women said they were looking forward to a new era in which their viewpoints and Shekhinah — the feminine aspects of God according to Jewish mysticism — are incorporated into what has been a male-dominated religion. They are looking, said Judith Plaskow, a teacher at Manhattan College, for a "total transformation."

Plaskow is not certain that these things will happen, least of all in the Orthodox movement. But even there, she said, changes are inevitable — too many young Orthodox girls are being given too much education.

"They're digging their own grave," Plaskow said.

Farm and business

the Record

Travelling Canadian sheepshearer practises an art on its way out...

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Tom Redpath grabs his customers by the scruff of the neck, wrestles them to the ground and squats them on their haunches.

"It's quite a relief for them to get rid of all that wool," he says. "You usually see them leap outside the door when you're done."

Redpath, 35, is one of eastern Ontario's three travelling sheep shea-

pers and on a good day he can clip about 180. He figures he'll shear about 2,000 sheep during this year's harvest.

Recently he set up his mobile barbershop in John Joynt's barn near Smiths Falls, 65 kilometres south of Ottawa. Twenty-two sheep herded into a pen timidly peeked over a stall to watch Redpath's high-

powered clippers shave down to the skin.

"These girls are pretty wild today," Redpath says as he struggles with a reluctant ewe.

SOOTHES EWE

He drags her out of the pen and within seconds has wrestled the skittish animal to the floor and flipped her on her rump. A few soothing words and the nervous animal re-

laxes and is ready for a trim.

Sheep are so helpless on their backs that they may die if left for several days because they can't right themselves, he says.

Redpath straddles the ewe, holding her steady with his knees; not a sound is heard except the hum of giant clippers zipping through the ewe's heavy winter coat.

"It's frightening at first because the shears are a dangerous weapon," he says. "I do get the odd nick and bit of blood, but I've had no major disasters."

He cuts a smooth swath along the neck and belly first, shifts the ewe on her side and continues the shave, peeling off the fleece in one huge piece.

In three minutes, he's done. He shakes out the fleece, still warm and greasy, and rolls it into a bundle that will be sorted at the wool co-operative in Carleton Place, Ont.

CURLS GROWN BACK

Shorn to the skin, the ewe leaves the barn with the clipper's tracks along her hide. The woolly curls will grow back within a month. If the flock is to stay in pasture all summer, Redpath leaves a covering of fleece so the sheep won't get sunburned.

The bundles of raw wool are dirty and matted. About half the weight is mud, oils and vegetable matter that will be washed away during cleaning.

Canadian farmers raise sheep for meat and pay little attention to wool quality. Joynt will get about 30 cents a kilogram for his wool, barely enough to cover the cost of hiring Redpath. The average sheep yields about three kilos of wool and Joynt's entire harvest is easily stuffed into two large burlap bags.

Local spinners and weavers buy Joynt's black fleece. But most of Canada's white wool is shipped to mills abroad where it's cleaned and ma-

nufactured into yarn and garments that are imported at premium prices, says Eric Bjergso, manager of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Ltd. in Carleton Place, near Ottawa.

SURVIVE WINTER

Redpath's profession dates to the Ottawa Valley's early settlers. Sheep were the only animals that could survive the harsh winters and rocky terrain. In the spring, the meat was eaten, the skin tanned and the wool spun into yarn.

But sheepshearing is a fading art. The number of sheep in Canada was dwindled from three million to fewer than 500,000 today.

"Some day you'll see me in the zoo shearing sheep," says Redpath, who picked up his trade during the new years as a shepherd at a New Zealand ranch with a flock of 10,000. There, he watched shearers trim up to 300 sheep a day.

Today, he tends his own flock on his Clayton, Ont.-area farm and spends four months on the road, travelling to farms from Peterborough, Ont., to Montreal. He teaches sheep husbandry at the Kemptville, Ont., Agricultural College during the winter.

Redpath has been clipping for four years, but figures it will take another six years before he becomes a top shearers able to match the speed of the New Zealanders.

"It takes about five years to learn how to hold and turn the sheep and another five years to master the job," he says.

...And Australian researchers aren't helping

SYDNEY (Reuter) — Australian scientists are trying to breed a super sheep, possibly one-third larger than average, which sheds its wool without being sheared.

The research follows the birth of a giant mouse in the United States after the injection of rat growth hormone genes into an embryo. That technique was perfected by U.S. scientists Richard Palmiter and Ralph Brinster.

"We looked at the technique for mice and decided it should work in sheep," says Kevin Ward, head of a team of genetic scientists at an Australian government research station in Sydney.

Although similar research is going on elsewhere, Australian scientists believe they will be the first to make a super sheep. The genetic engineers aim to produce bigger sheep growing more finer quality wool which almost literally drops

GET IN FODDER

All sheep have gone through an evolutionary process and have lost the genetic ability to make the amino acid cysteine, very important to wool growth. They have survived by using cysteine from their fodder.

The scientists hope to extract genes from the bacteria which produce cysteine, "switch" them to help raise the cysteine level, and put them back in the sheep so they will grow better wool for the same amount of fodder.

The genetic changes thus engineered would then be passed on to future generations through ordinary breeding.

Another set of genes regulates the sheep's overall growth by producing hormones which ensure growth to a certain size.

Scientists at the research station are working on isolating the growth-

hormone gene to produce sheep that will grow larger, or — more important to the farmer — that will reach their present size much faster.

"Instead of taking eight months to reach a marketable size, they might be there in five months," Ward says.

INHIBIT FOR DAY

Scientists are also researching a biological agent called EGF — epidermal growth factor — which can be used to inhibit wool growth for 24 hours.

Sheep might absorb the EGF into their bloodstream through eating a capsule. After the effects have worn off, wool growth resumes but with a thin line where growth halted temporarily.

Four weeks later the fleece may be simply pulled off by hand. Elimination of the need for sheep shearers would be a revolutionary step in Australia.

But there is still much work to be

done assessing the physiological effects of genetic engineering on sheep, as well as monitoring whether manipulated genes are inherited by lambs.

And researchers are finding problems trying to get at the pronuclei — the part of a sheep embryo containing genetic information.

In a mouse embryo, pronuclei stand out like fried eggs, but in sheep it took scientists six months to clear the granular layer of material covering them. Pronuclei are almost impossible to see even through powerful microscopes.

Genetic material is injected into the pronuclei using a picolitre of liquid, one-millionth the volume of a pinhead.

But while cautious about the speed of the research, Australian scientists believe that in 10 to 15 years sheep will never be the same again.

Farmers are businessmen, not hicks, say groups trying to end stereotypes

Rodney Dangerfield, you're not alone.

The president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture says farmers — like the comedian — don't get any respect, especially from advertisers.

Harry Pelissero wants farmers to write letters of protest to advertisers who depict farmers as illiterate country bumpkins, instead of businessmen running operations worth millions of dollars.

Pelissero is upset by a number of current radio and television ads for products ranging from pancakes to breakfast cereal.

For example, a TV commercial for Raisin Bran features a hulking young

farmer who leaps over hay bales to get to the breakfast table.

The strapping lad pulls an expression befitting your average caveman when he finds the cereal box empty. His face lights up when his mother brings on a second package.

However, ad executives aren't the only ones with a stereotype of rural people.

The portrayal of farmers as hicks goes back even before the Ma and Pa Kettle movies and American television series such as Green Acres and the Beverly Hill Billies.

Farmers have also had to suffer the dumb-as-dirt images made popular by Canadian comedians.

Don Harron is probably best-known for his language-mauling character Charlie Farquharson, an outrageous southern Ontario farmer.

The battle to end such stereotypes is being waged by groups such as the Manitoba Farm Business Association — an organization that puts the emphasis on the word business in its title — and the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

The institute is holding a conference in Winnipeg this summer featuring the role of high-tech and computers on the farm.

However, developing a more credible public image may be an uphill battle.

MARRIED IMAGE

Last year's squabbling by farm groups over Ottawa's efforts to scrap the Crownest Pass rail freight rate left anything but a business-like image of farmers.

And agriculture federations in both Saskatchewan and Manitoba were torn apart this year, at least partially, because of the bitter feelings over the Crow.

PANS FAT BULLS

Fat bulls just don't have what it takes when it comes to producing in the barnyard, says a release from the federal Department of Agriculture.

"We've found that fat bulls have re-

duced sex activity and consequently can be expected to breed fewer females," says Glenn Coulter, a scientist at the department's research station at Lethbridge, Alta.

Coulter says research has shown that feeding young bulls high-energy diets can reduce their ability to breed cows. Overweight bulls have reduced reserves of sperm, he says.

Bulls intended for breeding should be fed enough to promote growth, but not so much that they put on a lot of fat, says Coulter.

EASE FORECAST

The London-based International

Wheat Council has again shifted its prediction for world wheat production this year.

The council now places expected production at just over 500 million tonnes.

Earlier, it had been forecasting a global harvest of up to 510 million tonnes.

The council pointed out the overall size of the wheat crop will likely depend on the results of the harvest in the Soviet Union.

Some major grain-growing regions of the U.S.S.R. have been exceptionally dry and hot this spring, which some analysts believe may cut yields.

Store proves you don't need Muzak to sell meat

DUNBAR, Pa. (AP) — Pechin's Shopping Village has a bad location, a slipshod look, a pockmarked parking lot, no piped-in music — and a \$30-million yearly business.

Its rock-bottom prices, like coffee for a nickel and free meals for senior citizens, keep a loyal core of unpretentious, mostly blue-collar patrons coming back from as far away as Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland.

"When people go shopping, they want the best prices and best quality, not necessarily a lot of frilly things," says Donald D'Amico, manager of the emporium in rural Fayette County south of Pittsburgh.

"As for music and soft lights, it's

not something our customers expect. We're always working to improve, making it easier to shop. But I don't think we'll ever have marble walls."

Pechin's (pronounced Peck-uns) did \$30 million worth of business last year, most of it in food sales. A yearly gross of \$2 million in the accepted guideline for a supermarket, estimates the Food Marketing Institute in Washington, D.C.

The U.S. national average for a food store is \$5.6 million, reports an institute survey.

Pechin's offers meats, groceries, shoes, designer jeans, fertilizer, pet food, linoleum, plumbing, pool chemicals, motor oil, lottery tickets, trout

lures and .44-calibre deer rifles in a complex that expanded from one store. If you drive another couple of kilometres, you can also buy from the family lumber mill.

The store started in a basement of 46 square metres and grew to over 4,700 square metres of space, although D'Amico never made an exact count. He buys directly from name

brand manufacturers and only when products are on special to keep the markup as low as possible.

In the cafeteria, doughnuts cost five cents to match the price of a cup of coffee. A meal of chicken, potatoes, vegetable and roll comes to 79 cents. Each Monday, senior citizens eat free, so busloads come to chow down and shop.

Arthritis research is paying off.



FIRST AID TIP



SUNBURN
Prevent further exposure to the sun. A minor sunburn can be treated by soothing with water — a cool soak or a wet towel. Use prescription or commercial sunburn lotions when pain is relieved as it burn is severe, immerse in cool water. Cover the burn area with a clean cloth and obtain medical aid.

NOTICE BI-ENERGY

COMBINE YOUR OIL SYSTEM IN AN ELECTRIC SYSTEM

(only 2 to 3 months left)

We are waiting for subsidies on single homes or multi-tenant buildings, also subsidies on insulation for houses built prior to 1977.

For inf.: after 4 P.M. 565-9263

EVENING SUMMER SCHOOL 1984

(SECOND SEMESTER)

The following courses will be offered during the second semester of the Evening Summer School Session. Classes begin on June 18th and 19th and end on August 4th. Classes meet two evenings per week, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Some of the courses have prerequisites.

TITLE

Introductory Financial Accounting II
Statistical Analysis For Business Decision II
Managerial Accounting
Consumer Behaviour
Organizational Behaviour
Operations Management II
Advanced Programming Techniques
Using and Designing Data Bases
Technical Production I
Costume Design II
Principles of Economics: Microeconomics
Money and Banking in Canada
English as a Second Language: Elementary I
English as a Second Language: Elementary II
English as a Second Language: Intermediate I
English as a Second Language: Intermediate II
English as a Second Language: Advanced Communicative Skills I
English as a Second Language: Advanced Communicative Skills II
English as a Second Language: Advanced Communicative Skills II
Life Drawing I
Cours de français, premier degré II
Français intermédiaire II
Differential Equations II
(Continuation) The Art of Listening
Statistics
Canadian Foreign Policy
Formal Organization
Beginners Spanish II

SCHEDULE

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Mon. & Wed.

BISHOPS

For course listings or further information contact:

Mrs. H.B. Taylor, Coordinator
Office of Continuing Education

Bishop's University

Lennoxville, Que. J1M 1Z7
(819) 569-9551 ext. 222 or 569-7878

CLEARANCE
10% and 15% DISCOUNT
from June 12 to June 23rd

ALL LAWN-BOY Models and Weed Eaters
10% Discount

PATIO TABLE & CHAIRS
10% Discount

Super Lawn Fertilizer 16-4-4
Produit en grains vert et blanc

SPECIAL RONA PAINT \$18⁹⁹
RO-na Exterior Paint 4 litres

McFadden Quincaillerie Inc.
155 QUEEN ST., LENNOXVILLE, QC • 562-7111

CLEARING SALE
15% on all Fertilizer for the Lawn
Makes your lawn green and thick

Living



Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers:
I am a newlywed (age 24) and we are so happy it scares me. I married my college sweetheart. We have had every break in the book.
I know this sounds crazy, but I have a terrible fear that my life will be cut short by cancer. There is no logical reason for this. Both my parents are in excellent health and their parents (well into their 70s) are swimmers and golfers and enjoy life to the full.
When my neighbor had a mastectomy last year, I was afraid to visit her in the hospital for fear I might catch her cancer although I know the disease is not contagious. I make this confession so you will see how irrational I am on the subject.
I realize there are many different kinds of cancers and no one knows why some people get cancer and others don't. Can you tell me (and millions of others) if there is anything we can do to protect ourselves against this frightening disease — or is it just a matter of luck?

Dorothy In Highland Park

Dear Dorothy:
We know a great deal more about cancer than we did even five years ago, thanks to the billions of dollars spent on research. But there are still many baffling aspects. Cancer is the second biggest killer in this country, after heart disease.
Experts now agree that lifestyle can be an important factor in cancer prevention. The high incidence of lung cancer, the most common form of cancer in men (and rapidly becoming so in women), can be traced directly to smoking.
It is not true that a special diet will prevent cancer but we now know we can reduce our chances for getting colon and rectal cancer by eating roughage — cereals, whole wheat, bran (high-fiber foods) — also lettuce, carrots, cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and broccoli.
We know, too, that fat should be avoided. Choose chicken and fish (minus the skin) instead of red meat and high-calorie dairy products.
Women who have a large number of sex partners risk cervical cancer. Excessive exposure to the sun is also bad news for both men and women.
Early detection can save lives. This means immediate attention to any unusual appearance of blood, hoarseness of the voice and lumps in the breast, neck or in the area of the armpits. An annual physical for everyone over 55 years old is a must.
Cancer is no longer a death sentence. Today 50 per cent of cancers are curable. That's the good news. The bad news is that more young people are smoking than ever before and they will be the principal cancer victims of tomorrow.
The genetic component of this disease cannot be ignored. If cancer "runs in the family", it is wise to keep alert to the danger signals and seek medical help promptly should an irregularity appear.
If one physician says, "The lump is nothing," or, "The blood is probably hemorrhoids," get a second opinion. Although the first physician could be right, he could also be wrong. Don't let your confidence in or loyalty to one doctor jeopardize your life.

Dear Ann:
Thanks for your understanding response to "Battered Husband in Alabama". His letter gave me the courage to file for a divorce — something I should have done 20 years ago.
Our friends can't understand why we are splitting and I would never tell them. They view my wife as a devoted and loving person. But they never witnessed the flying ashtrays and dishes and the dents in the wall where she had thrown lamps and pots and pans. Nor have they seen the scratches on my wrists or the handfuls of hair she pulled out of my head.
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Her mother and two aunts died in mental hospitals. I have known for a long time that she is very much like them. I suspect she knows it, too, and is terrified. Yet she has flatly refused to get professional help.
That letter in your column changed my life and I want to thank you for it. Having written this down, I feel as if a 10-ton weight has been lifted from my shoulders. Bless you.
Forever Grateful In Pennsylvania

Dear Friend:
Thanks for letting me know. I wish you luck and hope your leaving will motivate your wife to get the help she needs. Sometimes it takes a jolt to get people moving.

Bedford Brownies, Guides hold badge presentation

1st Bedford Brownie Fly Up and Girl Guide Badge presentation was held in the Anglican Church Hall in Bedford on May 29. The host for the Guides and Gillian Shaw was MC for the Brownies.
As each step for the evening agenda was taken it was fully explained to the parents and friends that assisted

the event. To start the evening the head table was introduced. Our invited guest was the Division Commissioner Judith MacDonald whom also took part in the evening performance.
Brownie Leaders are as follows: Gillian Shaw, Brown Owl; Flora Gu'hrie, Tawny Owl; Johanne Smith,

Gray Owl; Lynn Gre-vatte, Snowy Owl; Crystal Lampman, Junior Leader.
Guide Leaders are: Margaret Ann Maurice, Guider in Charge; Anne Dumouchel, Assistant Guider; Holly Bockus, Junior Leader; Lynn Caldwell Badge Tester and Licensed Camper.
After this the events

were begun with badge presentations from both movements, also a special presentation was made from the Brownies to Flora Guthrie; this was a token of appreciation for her work done with the Brownies in the past.
The Guides also had a special presentation to Holly Bockus for her work done with the

Guides; Holly has never left the Guiding movement since Brownies.
She was presented with a gift for her work and we wish her great success in her studies.
Brownie Fly Up was next on the agenda. Twelve Brownies made their way up the Garden of Knowledge which was the theme of

the evening. Those flying up wore wings that represented butterflies and those walking were caterpillars.
After this ceremony the parents and friends joined in for several action songs and this was enjoyed by all. Closing of the evening was done by both groups and following this a de-

licious lunch was served by the Local Association and Elsie Callaghan the Guide kitchen custodian.
We wish to thank everyone for their support during the past year. Happy and safe summer to all Brownies and Girl Guides.
Margaret Ann Maurice and Gillian Shaw

New magazine geared to 40-50 crowd ready for September

MONTREAL (CP) — Douglas Squarek says humbug to the notion spawned by advertisers that good looks and good times are the privilege of young generations.
Squarek is gearing up for September when the first issue of Prime, his national magazine aimed at the more affluent 40-59 age group, is slated to roll off the presses.

(People) "have an idea that when you're over 40 you're over the hill," he said, shaking his head, during an interview.
Prime, "the magazine for contemporary people over 40," will be a glossy digest-sized English-language magazine publishing every two months.

"It's a positive statement about being over 40 — you're in your prime," said Squarek, who turned 40 in May. "The idea is to throw away the park-bench theory — sitting there and watching other people do things.
"No matter what your age, get the most out of it," he said, citing Prime Minister Trudeau as a man of 65 who defies the image of

a "Golden Ager." Squarek set up Prime Magazine Inc. last February armed with statistics showing that 8.7 million Canadians, or 35 per cent of the population, is over 40.
REDIRECT ADS
"They're an influential group," he says, adding that advertisers will soon have to redirect their hard sell from beauty and youth, to an older society made up of the post-war babyboom generation.

"When you're a marketer, you spend your time looking for what consumers want," says Squarek, who started his own consulting firm in 1978 after working in the field for Macdonald Tobacco Inc. and Johnson and Johnson Inc., and in advertising for the giant J. Walter Thompson Co. Ltd.

"I think this group of people reads different things" and can "do something they always wanted to do," because they usually have more time and money on their hands after their children set out on their own.

Included in Prime's editorial section are Prime Mover interviews and stories on travel, sports, health, arts, food, sex and fashion.
"You don't stop being fashionable as you get older," says Squarek, who plans to use models over 40.
"It's a showcase of what people in their prime are doing," said editor Annabelle King, who's also home editor of the Montreal Gazette.

King said the magazine will cover such issues as grandparenting, divorce, rights for citizens over 65, adequate housing and health care.

NOW PROMOTING
The first issue includes articles on Jan Tennant, Global TV's 47-year-old news reader; 61-year-old dancer John Stanzel; and going back to school or having babies after age 40.

Squarek says the magazine will sell largely by subscription on a national basis. Brochures are being distributed in Toronto shopping centres, and telephone solicitation is

planned.
"There is definitely a need for this kind of publication," said Carole-Anne Desjardins, media director with MacLaren Advertising in Montreal, adding that most advertising is directed toward people 18 to 49.
"It could be successful if it's marketed properly, but it's still abstract, still just a concept."

The advertising sell has just been launched by the Montreal firm Jacques Lauzon et Associates Ltd.
"It's something completely new," said company president Jacques Lauzon. "There is a market here from the advertisers' standpoint."

The Magazine Association of Canada says there are three other magazines in the country aimed at older generations, but whose circulation is restricted: Vancouver-based The Elder Statesman has a circulation of 48,000; Toronto-based Discovery for Seniors and 50 Plus has 11,000, and Age d'Or Vie Nouvelle out of Montreal has a circulation of

27,000.
The articles are already laid out and the photography shot for Prime's first issue, which will cost the publisher an estimated \$100,000 for 50,000 copies. Squarek forecasts a circulation of 100,000 by its fourth issue.
Bought at the newsstand, Prime will cost \$2.25.

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Heat: 20,000 people killed since '36

WASHINGTON (AP) — With simmering weather locked over the Eastern United States, medical researchers are warning against the health hazards of heat, a killer that claims more victims annually than hurricanes or tornadoes.
Hospitals in eastern cities have seen a dramatic increase in people needing treatment for lung and heart problems aggravated by heat stress.
Record heat last August was blamed for 220 deaths across the United States. A total of 1,265 Americans perished of ailments brought on or worsened by summer heat in 1980, said the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.
Heat waves are especially hazardous in June, before the body has time to adjust to changes in weather, the Centre for Environmental Physiology said.
A sudden increase in temperature can place a dangerous strain on the heart and blood vessels if the body has not acclimatized, the centre, a private research organization, said in a report for the U.S. Office of Con-

sumer Affairs.
Heat kills by taxing the body beyond its abilities.
Weather historians estimate that more than 20,000 people have died from heat since 1936, including a record 4,676 heat deaths in that year.
Heat places a stress on the human body by overworking the organs that normally keep its temperature around 37 degrees.
When the hypothalamus gland senses a flow of overheated blood, it sends out cooling signals.
The heart begins to pump more blood, extra blood vessels are put into use and the circulation moves into tiny capillaries close to the surface of the skin — a means of dissipating heat into the air.
WATER IS LOST
At the same time, water is sent onto the skin from sweat glands to cool by evaporation. A great quantity of water can be lost this way if the blood remains too warm.
As the air temperature becomes close to that of the body, it gets harder and harder to dissipate heat into the air and perspiration becomes the only way to lose heat.

But perspiration can cool the body only if it evaporates. The more humidity there is, the

less evaporation can occur. That's why high humidity makes a hot day feel even hotter.

MYSTERY ? SPOT

3905 Route 147
LENNOXVILLE, QUÉBEC 819 569-2671

OPEN for the season

- *camping
- *soft ice cream
- *we sell FIREWORKS
- *18-hole mini-golf
- *heated swimming pool
- *souvenir & collectible shop

Fun for all ages. Guided tours daily 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Dear Ann:
Thanks for your understanding response to "Battered Husband in Alabama". His letter gave me the courage to file for a divorce — something I should have done 20 years ago.
Our friends can't understand why we are splitting and I would never tell them. They view my wife as a devoted and loving person. But they never witnessed the flying ashtrays and dishes and the dents in the wall where she had thrown lamps and pots and pans. Nor have they seen the scratches on my wrists or the handfuls of hair she pulled out of my head.
I have know for years the woman needs professional help but she insists that I am the sick one — too wrapped up in my business to pay attention to her. I was at home seven nights a week and never took a trip without her. She was sure I had a woman someplace although I was never out of her sight.
Her mother and two aunts died in mental hospitals. I have known for a long time that she is very much like them. I suspect she knows it, too, and is terrified. Yet she has flatly refused to get professional help.
That letter in your column changed my life and I want to thank you for it. Having written this down, I feel as if a 10-ton weight has been lifted from my shoulders. Bless you.
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GRAND OPENING

OF THE SEASON SATURDAY, JUNE 16th

LE PALAIS DE FLEUR

VEGETABLE & FRUIT STAND
FANTASTIC CHOICE OF VEGETABLES & FRUIT

ALSO

PURCHASE YOUR FLOWER & VEGETABLE PLANTS WHILE QUANTITY LASTS

LE PALAIS de FLEUR
2551 KING ST. EAST
FLEURIMONT, SHERBROOKE
Prop.: Mr. & Mrs. Richard Lavoie
Tel.: 564-7080

A VERY SPECIAL BOUTIQUE

BOUTIQUE SANTE 2000

is a unique service where your HEALTH INFORMATION needs will be satisfied

AUDIO-VISUAL DOCUMENTS

- NUTRITION
- BIRTH CONTROL

● PHYSICAL FITNESS

● DENTAL HEALTH

AND MANY MORE!

Computer PROGRAM: such as

- CIRCULATION ORGANS
- THE HUMAN BODY
- THE LIFE ORGANIC TRANSFORMATION
- EAT SMART
- AND MUCH MORE!**

FOLDERS, PAMPHLETS AVAILABLE

COME AND MEET
with
OUR PERSONNEL

Card of Thanks

Deaths

Birth



The Richmond Red Cross is establishing a 'sick-room' equipment loan service in Richmond. This service is designed to provide supplies to help care for patients returning from the hospital. The equipment ranges from crutches to hospital beds and is available through the local Red Cross President, Robert O'Donnell at 826-5929 or Fleury's Ambulance Inc. at 826-3747. The President is seen with Regional Director, Rock Bilodeau, Local Secretary Lorraine Watson and Camille Fleury.

Waterloo

Alice Ashton
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harsell returned home on June 7 after having spent a holiday of five weeks with relatives in B.C.
Mrs. Amy Brown accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Burnham of Foster, spent a week with relatives in N.Y. State.
Mrs. Blanch Dunn accompanied Mrs. A.H. Reed to Sutton one afternoon recently and while there had a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. McElroy.

Stanbridge East

Extensive painting and repairs are being done to both the interior and exterior of the United Church to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the building of the sanctuary. The Casavant pipe organ is being given a complete overhaul and tuning.
Mr. Wesley Gage is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.
Mr. Denis Brown and Shannon of Ontario spent the weekend with Mrs. Doris Westcott.
Mrs. Percy Callaghan is spending some time in the Chase Home, Mystic, recovering from a fall and fracturing a bone in her hip.

Brookbury

Daisy A. Allison
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smyth of Stewiacke, N.S., to Peterborough, Ont., to attend the Reunion of the 3rd Antitank Regiment held to commemorate the 40th anniversary of D-Day. All veterans who attended this reunion were D-Day veterans. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Davies and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carad in London; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dougherty in Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. John Clough in Cowansville en route home.
Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Hodge and family of Lithia, Mass., spent a recent weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Batley and Susan.
Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Allison accompanied by Mrs. Alta Fowler of Lennoxville and Mrs. Bruce Fowler and son Matthew were at the Wales Home near Richmond on Monday, June 4, to help their uncle, Mr. Clarence Pease, celebrate his 89th birthday. Other relatives who visited him that day were Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Pease of Valcartier, Que.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Hobkins of Burlington, Ont., were recent dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lebourveau. During the afternoon, George and Rita took them to call on many old friends and acquaintances they had known before they left Bury, over 20 years ago. They were indeed surprised to see the many changes in the area since they had been away.
Kelly, Robin and Jodi Coleman accompanied their grandmother, Mrs. Ralph Coleman to Bishop's University on Friday afternoon, June 8, where they attended the Youth Festival, and with other young people, helped form a choir for the opening session of the ACW Biennial that evening in St. Mark's Chapel.
Mrs. Coleman attended ACW Biennial Sessions on both Friday and Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lorne S. Pease of Valcartier and Mrs. Alta Fowler of Lennoxville were afternoon and supper guests at the Allison home on June 3rd.
Mr. George Machell spent a few days in the Sherbrooke Hospital and is now convalescing at the Ralph Coleman home.
We are sorry to hear that Mr. Glendon Morrison is a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital where he had surgery. All wish him the best and hope he will be home again soon.
Best wishes also go to Mrs. Gladys Quinn who is a patient at the

CHU and Mr. Allen Kelso who is also a hospital patient.

Maple Hill

Mrs. Lawrence Allan has returned home from Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, after attending the Quebec Women's Institute annual convention.
Mrs. Margaret Little of Lennoxville, who spent several days with the Lawrence Allan family, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Allan spent the weekend at the farm.
Miss Sheila Allan of Montreal spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allan.
Mrs. Murray Nugent, Mrs. Eric Allan, Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown and Mrs. Lawrence Allan attended the June W.I. meeting at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Bolduc.
Charles Allan of Gould spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Allan and brother, Jamie.
Our most sincere congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Dick Allan who is celebrating his 88th birthday this week. Mr. and Mrs. Allan live at Maple Hill and are faithful members of Candlish United Church. Mr. Allan runs one of the only steam mills in the province and is a good friend and neighbor and a valued member of the community.
James Allan was a supper and evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cromarty Cruikshank.

Card of Thanks
MCBAIN — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives and friends for their kindness and assistance during the illness and following death of our father Henry. We want to thank all those who visited the funeral home, the members of the Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club, those who attended the funeral, made donations in his memory, sent flowers, cards, letters and food. Special thanks to Jean and all the other capable people who assisted in serving lunch after the funeral. Special thanks to Rev. Blake Walker, Mr. Jenne and all the bearers. Thanks to all who helped in any way. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
BEVERLY & ROBERT SUITOR & FAMILY
ELEANOR & ANGUS MCELREA & FAMILY

Deaths
SMITH, Muriel — At the Youville Hospital on Sunday, June 17, 1984. Muriel Bridges, beloved wife of Calvin L. Smith, and dear mother of Frederick and sister of Ernest Bridges and the late Harry Bridges. Resting in the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, Que., where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, June 19 at 2 p.m., Rev. Robert Jervis-Read officiating. Interment St. Peter's Church Cemetery. Visitation Monday 3-4 and 7-9. In lieu of flowers donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital In Memoriam Fund will be gratefully acknowledged.

BOWKER — Steve and Suzanne of R.R.7, Tillsonburg, Ontario, thank God for the safe arrival of their first child, Sean James on May 24, weighing 6 lbs. 5 oz., born at Victoria Hospital, London, Ontario. Proud grandparents are Gordon and Audrey Bowker of Sawyerville and Frank and Joanne Pettman of Tillsonburg.

Deaths

BILLING, Charlotte Elizabeth Mae (nee Verba) — Suddenly at her residence in Carleton Place, Ontario on Fri. June 15, 1984 in her 53rd year. Beloved wife of C. Bryce and loving mother of Beverly, Berry, Karen, Kelly and Kevin. Grandmother to Jeffrey and Casey. Survived by her mother Mrs. Audra Verba of California and sisters Josephine, Kathryn and Carol. Resting at the A.R. Barker Funeral Home, 19 McArthur Ave., Carleton Place, Ont. Funeral to take place on Monday, June 18, 1984 at 2 p.m. at the funeral chapel. Cremation following the service. In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or charity of your choice.

FRERICHS, Ann Elizabeth — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, June 16, 1984. Miss Ann Elizabeth Frerichs, age 33 years. Beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frerichs. Resting at the Stuart-Lockwood Inc. Funeral Home, Danville, where funeral service will be held Tuesday, June 19 at 3 p.m., Rev. Watson Glover officiating. Interment in Danville Cemetery. Visitation Monday evening from 7-9 p.m.

SOMEDAY YOUR HEART MAY NEED US AS MUCH AS WE NEED YOU.
Give from the Heart.
Canadian Heart Fund.

WOOD, Doris — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, June 16, 1984. Doris Ivy Bishop, in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late William Wood of R.R. 1 Cookshire. Dear mother of Norman, Madalyn (Mrs. Charles Smith) of Whitefish, Ont., Ted, Iris (Mrs. Curtis Lloyd) and Elsie (Mrs. Norman DuBeau). Resting at the Legion Hall, Branch 48, St. Paul St., Bury, where prayers will be held Tuesday, June 19 at 10:30 a.m. Funeral service at St. Paul's Church at 10:45 a.m., Rev. L. Westman officiating. Interment Bury Cemetery. Arrangements by Bury Funeral Home, 872-3360.

Foster

Mrs. G.C. Whitchee and Allen Whitechee were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nye at Highgate Center, Vt., on Friday, June 1st.
Among those graduating from Massey Vanier High School, Cowansville on June 2nd, were Terry Alard, Doris Coupland, Kevin Davis, Laura Gibbs, Lisa Gibbs, Sharon Hobbs, Michael Hume, Donald Norris, Kimberley Riti, Lisa Slack, and Eddy Whitchee. Many of the parents attended the Graduation Exercises in the auditorium on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.
Allen Whitechee attended the Grand Encampment Sessions on Friday and the Grand Lodge Sessions on Saturday at the Le Baron Motel, Sherbrooke, on May 25 and 26.
Miss Wendy Whitchee has finished her studies at C.E.G.E.P. Lennoxville and is working with the Townshippers at Waterloo for the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Thibault have returned home after spending the last several months in Florida.
Mr. and Mrs. George Allen were in Cowansville owing to the death of the latter's brother, Herman Stowe who passed away at the B.M.P. Hospital on Wednesday.

Knowlton

Kay Taylor
Mrs. Grace Pettes of Millis, Mass., and her friend, Miss Gertrude Buttimer of Medway, Mass., were visiting the former's cousin, Mrs. Bessie McCaig for a few days. While here they were all supper guests of Mrs. Emily Norton in Waterlooville and also enjoyed lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ladd.
It was with extreme sorrow that friends here learned of the death of former Knowlton resident Mrs. Ruby Russell of Surrey, B.C., on June 8. Deepest sympathy is extended to her husband Mr. William Russell, their sons and daughters and all members of the family at this time.
On Saturday evening, June 9, a happy get-together was enjoyed at the home of Grant and Ann Windle in Cowansville when Eric and Elsie Stanbridge of Markham, Ont., Barbara Buttler of Candiac, Que., her sister Phyllis Frizzle from Rexdale, Ont., and the Windle's son Charlie and his wife Lucy from Lemoge, Ont., were all guests. Phyllis and Barbara were here visiting their father, Mr. Lester Ball at Chateau Cowansville.
Mrs. Gordon Fuller is now a resident at the Cote Nursing Home, Bolton Centre since the first of June.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hitchcock of Derby Pt. were visiting Mrs. Irene Royea Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Marcoux of Berthierville accompanied by Claudette's sister Mrs. Carolyn Perry of Cowansville were visiting the girls' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor on Saturday, June 2.
Mr. Joseph Inglis was a luncheon guest of the Dennis Taylors and later visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Battley Friday, June 8, before returning to Lennoxville.
Please note that at St. Paul's Church, Sunday School will be continued all summer as usual.
Mr. Joseph Inglis of Lennoxville was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor from Sunday evening until the following Tuesday, June 12, after spending the afternoon and evening with the Harold Battleys.

Results logo quebec

Next week's **6/36 GRAND PRIZE \$100,000.00**

15-06-84 3 6 16 18 24 32 Bonus no. 26

6/6	3	\$125,778.00	EARLY BIRD (MISE-TOT)
5/6+	10	\$11,458.00	8 11 32 33
5/6	303	\$567.20	Winners 190
4/6	9,250	\$51.60	Prize \$263.10

Total sales \$2,063,400.00

Next week's **Mini Loto 920298 \$50,000**

15-06-84

20298	WIN \$5,000	298	WIN \$50
0298	WIN \$250	98	WIN \$5

Next week's **Provincial 5841855 \$500,000**

15-06-84

841855	WIN \$50,000	1855	WIN \$100
41855	WIN \$1,000	855	WIN \$25
		55	WIN \$10

La Quotidienne Week starting 11-06-84

M	T	W	T	F	S
3	384	073	773	191	938 923
4	8450	3125	6858	0574	5878 8516

Next week's **6/49 GRAND PRIZE \$1,200,000.00**

15-06-84 26 27 37 41 43 45

6/6	1	\$1,532,384.40	Bonus no. 13
5/6+	2	\$289,450.40	
5/6	152	\$2,912.40	
4/6	9,736	\$87.40	
3/6	188,868	\$10.00	

Total sales \$11,784,397.00

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For payment of prizes, see the back of tickets.
In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

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PLEASE NOTE

All — Births - Cards of Thanks - In Memoriams - Brieflets - Criers — should be sent in typed or printed.

All of the following must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day.

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BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS IN MEMORIALS 50c per count line
Minimum charge: **\$3.50**

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS/SOCIAL NOTES:
No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. **\$10.00** production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event. **\$15.00** charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS: **\$10.00**

OBITUARIES:
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. **\$15.00** if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: 50c per count line.
DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday): 8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.
DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY: Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.
To place a death notice in the paper, call 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

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Sports

Utility man Wohlford does his part for Expos' third straight triumph

By Terry Scott
MONTREAL (CP) — For 11 years, Jim Wohlford has put in his time without a fuss on big-league benches, waiting for the call to fill in here or pinch hit there.

"I've adapted to it," said Wohlford, who again proved his value in that role Sunday, bringing in a run with a bases-loaded walk before unloading a two-run, seventh-inning home run, his first since April 6, 1983, to give Montreal Expos the breathing room they needed in a 5-3 National League baseball victory over Pittsburgh Pirates.

Charlie Lea, the Montreal starter, shared the spotlight in the team's third straight victory, scattering seven hits over 7 1-3 innings to become the league's first 11-game winner.

"I've done a little bit of everything in my career," added Wohlford, who at the moment is getting some playing time in left field with Terry Francona sidelined for at least the next five weeks with a knee injury. "I always average 200-250 at-bats in a season. I know I'm a role player. You play when you're hot and go from there. In 1982, I was leading the league in hitting with San Francisco on June 1, but things happened and suddenly I wasn't playing regularly any more.

"You always feel good when you can contribute. It seems that last year whenever I got a big hit to tie a game or something, we'd go on to lose it. Things never seemed to work out."

SAVES A RUN
Besides his hitting heroics, Wohlford made a sliding catch of Dale Berra's sinking line drive to save a run in the seventh inning.

The Expos carried a slender 3-2 lead when Wohlford came to bat

against reliever Cecilio Guante in the bottom half of the inning. With Tim Wallach on first following a single, Wohlford sent a 1-2 pitch just inside the left-field foul pole.

"I've always found Guante one of the toughest right-handers," said Wohlford. "He got a breaking ball up."

"Most of the time, he'll make you pop it up, but I hit this one good."

Benny Distefano, the Pirates rookie, also hit one on the nose leading off the Pirates eighth against Lea, 11-3, making it 5-3, with his second homer.

When Lea went to a 2-0 count on Bill

Madlock following Lee Mazzilli's one-out single, Jeff Reardon was summoned from the bullpen. He allowed one hit over the final 1 2-3 innings for his 10th save.

Lea admitted that perhaps he couldn't stand the prosperity of a three-run lead.

"Lately, three runs is a big lead for us," he said. "When Jim hit the home run, maybe I let down a bit and lost my competitive edge."

Expos manager Bill Virdon, reminding that the Expos cracked 12 hits, said: "We'll keep our fingers crossed.

We didn't take batting practice today. It was actually just a break from the routine of doing it every day. Sometimes on a Sunday, it's good to stay away from the batting cage."

Tom Raines ended a 2-2 tie with a sixth-inning sacrifice fly. The Expos' earlier runs came in the first on Gary Carter's RBI double and a bases-loaded walk by Wohlford in third against Pirates starter Larry McWilliams, 3-5.

Pittsburgh scored on Jason Thompson's first-inning double and a sacrifice fly by Berra in the fifth.

Hot-hitting Greg Norman forces U.S. Open playoff

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Greg Norman called the putt 40 feet. It probably was closer to 50. Fuzzy Zoeller thought it was for birdie and he was ready to throw in the towel.

Instead, the putt was for par. Norman lined it up, sure it was going in, and when it did he and Zoeller were headed for the 27th playoff in U.S. Open history.

It would take 18 holes today to settle the issue under the U.S. Golf Association's Open format. Tee off was 1:45 p.m. EDT.

The fourth round Sunday turned into a war of attrition at the tough, unyielding Winged Foot Golf Club.

Zoeller was seven under par and

Piquet takes GP with a blistering right foot

By John MacKinnon
MONTREAL (CP) — Nelson Piquet charged back into the race for the world drivers championship with a vengeance and a burned right foot Sunday by posting an easy victory in the Grand Prix of Canada.

Piquet, of Brazil, who won the pole with a qualifying record at the Circuit Gilles Villeneuve, toured the 4.41-kilometre Ile Notre-Dame track in one hour 46 minutes 23.748 seconds for an average speed of 174.085 kilometres an hour.

Other Lotus car, finished sixth. Prost still leads the standings with 32.5 points, followed by Lauda with 24 and Arnoux with 16.5. De Angelis has 15.5 points, while Piquet earned nine points for the victory and is tied for eighth place with Ferrari driver Michele Alboreto of Italy.

Broken turbos took Piquet out of five of the previous six races and the electrical system on the Brabham was flooded out at the rain-shortened Monaco Grand Prix two weeks ago.

Piquet took it easy at the start Sunday, losing the pole to Prost. But he overtook the Frenchman at the end of the lap and wasn't challenged from then on.

Prost lost ground to Piquet, and eventually second place, while he duelled with his teammate Lauda.

BUILT LEAD
At the end of 69 laps, Piquet had built a nine-second lead over Lauda, who overtook Prost on Lap 43, and he eased off on his final tour of the circuit.

Piquet forewent the traditional victory lap because of the foot injury. He dunked the foot in a bucket of water and was carried to the victory podium on the shoulders of his mechanics.

The heat of the asphalt track surface blistered Arnoux's tires, forcing him to make a time-wasting pitstop on the 12th lap. But he roared out of the pits to put on perhaps the best driving exhibition of the race.

After falling to sixth place during the pit stop, Arnoux passed De Angelis on the hairpin turn on Lap 22, then squeezed by Derek Warwick's Renault at the same spot on Lap 28.

The British driver later passed Arnoux and appeared in good shape to pick up some Grand Prix points, but went out of the race on Lap 57 after three successive pit stops.

"I think the car just bottomed out and destroyed the rear end," Warwick said.

A crowd of 60,309 attended the race and 128,198 paid their way into the track over the weekend, smashing the previous record of 120,517 set at the 1983 race.



Nelson Piquet... Hot foot.

Hot-hitting Greg Norman forces U.S. Open playoff

three shots ahead of Norman after nine holes, firing four consecutive birdies on the third through sixth holes. But he bogeyed three holes on the back nine to finish with par-70 and 276, four under par for the tournament.

Norman, who began the day two shots off the lead and one behind Zoeller, birdied the 14th to go four under, but he had to scramble for par on the final three holes, including the 50-foot putt at 18, to finish with 69-276.

SQUANDERS LEAD
And Hale Irwin, leader or co-leader in all three previous rounds, squandered a one-shot lead going into the fourth round with a seven-over-par 79 to finish at 284, eight shots back. Irwin began the day at five under, but a double-bogey six on the ninth hole put him back to even for the tournament, and he bogeyed four more holes on the back nine.

Curtis Strange shot one of the best rounds of the day, 68, to finish at 281, one over par and five shots back. Johnny Miller had 70-282 and was tied for fourth with Jim Thorpe, who faltered to a three-over 73.

Peter Jacobsen and Mark O'Meara were tied at 285. O'Meara shot 69 and Jacobsen had 67, best round of the day.

Zoeller and Norman head into the playoff with \$47,000 at stake. That's the difference between the record \$94,000 first prize and the \$47,000 for second.

The 18-hole playoff format is unique in major tournaments to the U.S. and British opens. Most tournaments are settled on the same day by sudden death.

Philies sweep Cubs right out of first

Cardinals 6 Mets 3
Darrell Porter's RBI single keyed a three-run rally to snap a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning for St. Louis. David Green followed with another run-scoring single. Ozzie Smith capped the uprising off Bruce Berenyi, 3-8, with a suicide-squeeze bunt.

Braves 6 Reds 5
Dale Murphy's homer, a two-run shot in the seventh inning, broke a 3-3 tie and helped Pascual Perez gain his seventh victory. The Braves added another run in the seventh when Chris Chambliss doubled and pinch-runner Albert Hall scored on Bruce Benedict's double.

Perez, 7-1, allowed nine hits and struck out six in 8 1-3 innings to gain his fourth victory in a row. The right-hander was relieved by Donnie Moore after giving up a two-run homer to Nick Esasky with one out in the ninth.

Giants 5 Padres 3
Al Oliver's RBI single following a throwing error by catcher Bruce Bochy snapped a 15th-inning tie. Johnnie LeMaster, who had four hits, opened the 15th with a single off Craig Lefferts, 1-3, the fourth San Diego pitcher. LeMaster stole second and continued to third when Bochy's throw sailed into center field.

Oliver singled off Lefferts' first pitch to score LeMaster. One out later, Jack Clark grounded to short, where Garry Templeton fumbled the

LAUDA SECOND
Niki Lauda of Austria and Alain Prost of France finished second and third, respectively.

Italy's Elio De Angelis drove his Lotus 95T to fourth place ahead of France's Rene Arnoux in a Ferrari. Nigel Mansell of Britain, driving the

other Lotus car, finished sixth.

Prost still leads the standings with 32.5 points, followed by Lauda with 24 and Arnoux with 16.5. De Angelis has 15.5 points, while Piquet earned nine points for the victory and is tied for eighth place with Ferrari driver Michele Alboreto of Italy.

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Jays sweep series but can't gain any ground

By Mike Rutsey
TORONTO (CP) — A lull in the action was all the Blue Jays needed.

After the Boston half of the fifth inning in an American League baseball game Sunday that started one hour and 33 minutes late because of rain, the weather turned as nasty as Boston starter Roger Clemens.

The rains pelted down to force a further 88-minute delay and once they lifted, Clemens was gone. That was the edge the Jays needed.

Rich Gale came in for Boston and lasted only two-thirds of an inning. The Jays pounded him for four runs on five hits and two walks and dumped the Red Sox 5-3 to sweep a three-game series.

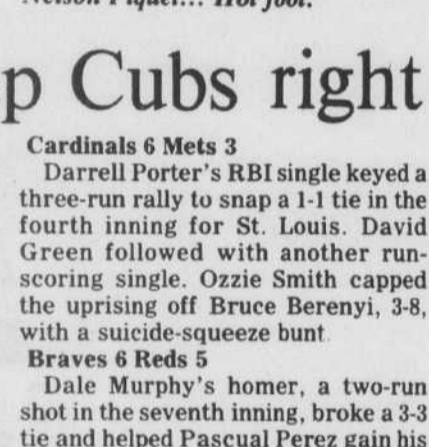
The Jays wasted no time in pounding Gale and Toronto's Lloyd Moseby was surprised.

"George Bell comes right out after eating cheese puffs and gets a hit," said Moseby, skaking his head. "I mean he comes right out of his locker after listening to Salsa, right into a base hit."

Bell greeted Gale, 1-1, with a single and scored on a double by Rance Mulliniks. Alfredo Griffin, Dave Collins and Willie Upshaw would follow with RBI singles to pad the Toronto lead to 5-1 and, combined with the three-hit relief job by Roy Lee Jackson, put the game away.

GIVES ALL
"It's tough to get into the game mentally after a long rain delay so I was surprised to see us come right out of the chute," said Moseby. "That showed me that this team was willing to give it's all, it showed me some character."

The Jays got back into the game quicker than Boston following the second delay.



Niki Lauda... Slips into second.

Swales' death a mystery to doctors

NEW YORK (AP) — The cause of death for Swale, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, may be determined in two weeks, or perhaps never, said a pathologist who helped perform the autopsy.

The champion race horse collapsed and died outside his barn at Belmont Park on Sunday morning after a routine 1 1/2-mile gallop, only eight days after winning the Belmont.

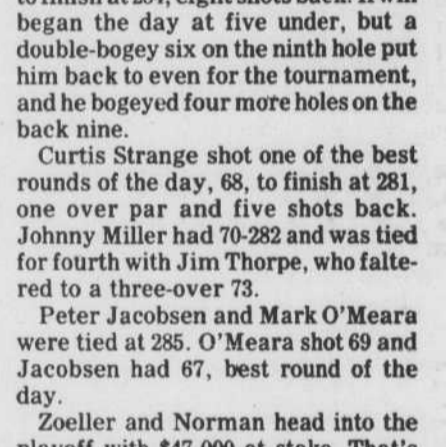
"The cause of death is unknown at this stage," said Dr. Helen Acland adding that "we don't always know the answers. There are cases where don't ever find out the cause."

Before the autopsy, it was believed the son of Seattle Slew, winner of the 1977 U.S. Triple Crown, had suffered a heart attack, but Acland said the examination revealed no evidence of that or that the colt's main artery had ruptured.

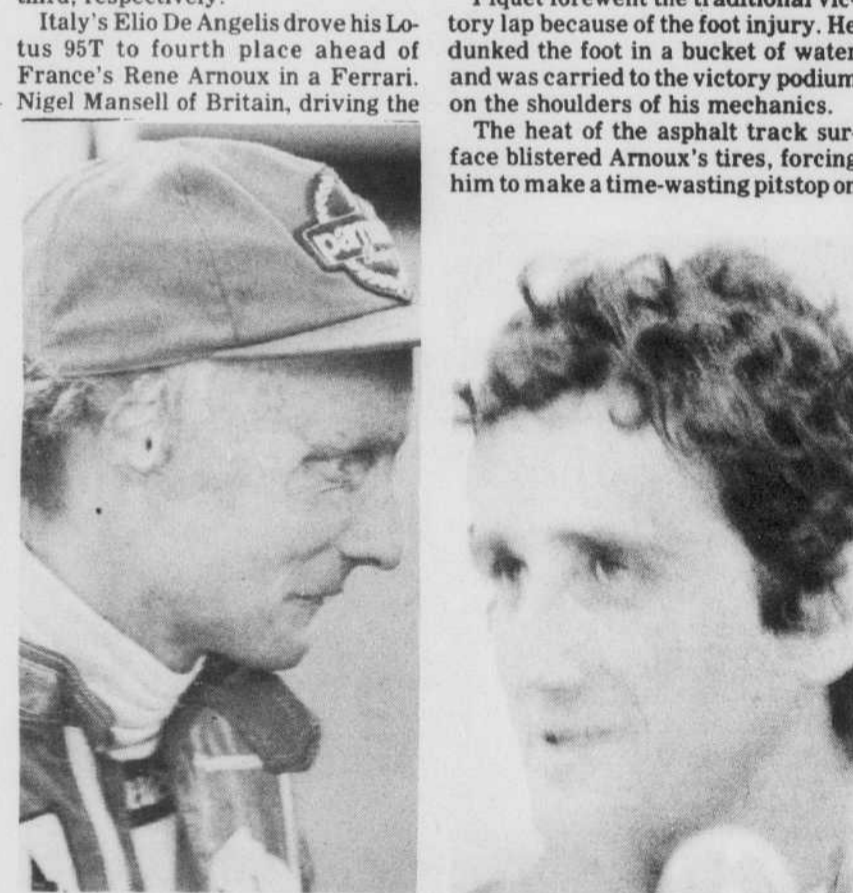
She said the three-year-old colt's brain and other body parts would be tested, but it could be two weeks before the results were known. She said it was possible Swale had suffered a stroke although it was not common in thoroughbreds. Acland also said there were no signs of foul play pending further tests but said "if it was done, it was done extremely subtly."

HORSE INSURED
It was not revealed how much insurance the owners had on Swale, but it was believed to be at least \$10 million.

Swale ran in the colors of Claiborne Farm, the famed breeding farm in Paris, Ky., headed by Seth Hancock. Swale won the Derby by 3/4 lengths, finished seventh in the May 19th Preakness, then won the 1 1/2-mile Belmont in sweltering weather by four lengths, equalling the fourth fastest of



Alain Prost... Hung on for third.



Niki Lauda... Slips into second. Alain Prost... Hung on for third.

Jays sweep series but can't gain any ground

For the first two or three innings after the rain delay, Boston looked like they weren't in it mentally," said Moseby. "They looked kind of blasé."

The rain also got rid of a tough rookie right-hander named Clemens.

"It was a good break for us because he (Clemens) was really throwing the ball well," said Upshaw. "He's got a great arm."

"His fastball rises and it's tough to lay off it."

Moseby agreed.

"The biggest thing to happen in the game was the rain delay. He looked like he was going to get stronger as the game wore on. That (the rain) was the break we needed, no question about it."

CRITICIZES CALL
Ralph Houk thought the game should have been called.

"I don't think it should have been played at all," said Houk. "But it was a peculiar series."

"Today was not really a ball game and we should have won the first game so that's a split."

But, in the standings, its three wins for the Jays.

"We pitched pretty good against a club like they are, as good as they are offensively," said Toronto manager Bobby Cox. "We held them to five runs in three games."

Boston received all of its runs via the long ball. Ed Jurak hit the first home run of his major league career in the third inning while Tony Armas hit his 16th of the season in the seventh and Jeff Newman his first, in the eighth.

Toronto starter Jim Clancy benefited from Toronto's fifth-inning uprising to even his record at 6-6.

Both teams enjoy an off day today with Toronto entertaining Milwaukee on Tuesday and the Red Sox at home to Baltimore.

Swales' death a mystery to doctors

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Expos shelve Francona, recall Salazar

MONTREAL (CP) — Three weeks after he was sent to the minor leagues by Montreal Expos, shortstop Argenis Salazar was recalled by the National League baseball team Sunday.

Salazar, who hit .400 in 50 at-bats with Indianapolis Indians, the Expos Class AAA affiliate in the American Association, will fill the spot in the 25-man roster left when Montreal placed outfielder Terry Francona on the 21-day disabled list Saturday.

Francona will miss between four and eight weeks after surgery was performed Saturday to repair ligament and cartilage damage to his left knee, which was injured when he tried to avoid a tag in a game last Thursday night.

Montreal manager Bill Virdon said that Salazar was being brought up to play regularly.

"Yes, I intend to play him if it looks like he's got over being tentative at the plate," said Virdon.

When he was sent to the minors May 22, Salazar had a .143 batting average and seemed to be over-matched by National League pitching.

Virdon said Doug Flynn, the current shortstop, would get a lot of playing time at second base, his natural position.

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Sports



Swim records fall at Canadian Olympic trials

By Mark Harding

TORONTO (CP) — Alex Baumann of Sudbury, Ont., shattered a world record and Tom Ponting of Calgary established a Canadian and Commonwealth mark Sunday during competition at the Esso Cup Olympic team swim trials.

During morning preliminary heats for the men's 400-metre individual medley, Baumann broke the world mark set recently by Jans-Peter Berndt of East Germany with a time of four minutes 17.53 seconds, more than two seconds faster than Berndt's time of 4:19.61.

In the final Baumann finished first in 4:20.95.

The top two finishers at the trials automatically qualify for the Los Angeles Olympic Games. The first five finishers in the men's and women's 100-metre freestyle and the men's 200-metre freestyle also qualify to make up relay teams.

"It's kind of hard to swim two 4:17s in the same day," said Baumann, 20. "Tonight, we just used a different kind of strategy."

"I think Canadian swimmers are known to have slow heats and then go for it in the finals, but we wanted to reverse that trend tonight."

Almost seven seconds behind Baumann in the final was Peter Dobson of Burlington, Ont., who came in at

4:27.65. In the men's 100-metre butterfly, Ponting eclipsed Torontonian Dan Thompson's Canadian and Commonwealth mark of 54.51 seconds with a time of 54.34.

"I feel great," said Ponting. "Even if I'd finished second with that time I would have been happy."

THOMPSON RETIRING

Thompson said after his fifth-place showing in the final that he is retiring. "Enough is enough," said Thompson, a veteran of the Canadian national team. "I'm lucky to have been as dominant as I have been in my event. "But I've had shoulder problems for the last year and tonight, nothing

would have helped." Dave Churchill of Toronto secured his spot on the Olympic team with a second-place finish behind Ponting in 54.91.

In the women's 200-metre freestyle, Jane Kerr of Toronto qualified for her second Olympic event with a time of 2:02.93. Kerr was second Saturday night in the 100-metre freestyle.

Julie Daigneault of Pte-Claire, Que., finished second with a time of 2:02.96.

Mary Lubawski of Toronto took top honors in the women's 200-metre breaststroke with a 2:34.81 clocking. Fellow Torontonian Cindy Ounpuu finished second in 2:35.28.

Both times were well off the Canadian and Commonwealth record of 2:30.55 held by Anne Ottenbrite of Ajax, Ont., who recently suffered a dislocated knee.

Should Ottenbrite be deemed capable of swimming to her potential at the Olympics, Ounpuu would be asked to step aside and let the record-holder swim in the event at Los Angeles.

MAY BE BUMPED

Ounpuu will travel to Los Angeles and, if bumped by Ottenbrite, be available for one of the Canadian women's relay teams.

On Saturday, 14 team members qualified from the initial four events of the competition.

Pam Rai of New Westminster, B.C., captured the women's 100-metre freestyle with a personal-best time of 57.34 seconds, and was followed by Kerr in 57.39. Cheryl McArton of Toronto in 57.68, Maureen New of Edmonton in 57.71 and Carol Klimpel of Toronto in 57.73.

Marathon man takes show to Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — He used to be called Don Nierling and he lived with his family in Atlanta where he ran a thriving business as a real estate investment counsellor.

Then he ran in his first marathon, got hooked and his world changed. Now he has changed his name to Don Marathon and his life is devoted to running.

Marathon now lives in a converted house that he drove to Winnipeg for the Manitoba marathon Sunday, part of his campaign to complete 60 marathons in a 12-month period.

He holds a world record for running in and completing 57 marathons in a year, but that's not enough.

"I actually ran those 57 marathons in just 45 weeks. Then I ripped a muscle off my tailbone and I couldn't run again for several weeks."

Marathon, a lean 47-year-old who stands six-foot-one and weighs 147 pounds, aims to improve his record this year by competing in 60 gruelling long-distance events.

"I also plan to run at least one marathon a week for the next 30 years," he said. "I've also finished every marathon I've ever entered. There's no way of proving it, but I'm certain that's also a world record."

INCOME DROPS

Marathon said his net worth was once more than \$1 million. Last year his declared total income was just \$300.

He credits his divorce for putting him on a different path of life.

"In one day, I lost my wife, my family, my house and my business but that same day I gained my freedom... ultimate, absolute freedom," he said. "Now I live on the outer edge of

existence where mind and spirit are free...."

He found a new philosophy when he ran in his first marathon, shortly after his divorce.

"Fatigue became my friend, pain my companion, suffering my being. I don't know anything else...." said Marathon, adding that a recent injury shook him up so badly that he considered suicide.

In Sunday's race, Marathon competed against 1,036 runners and finished in the middle of the pack with a time of 3:25:21.

This year Marathon has the backing of a company that supplies him with shorts, singlets and running shoes — he uses up \$2,000 worth of runners annually.

Meanwhile he searches for new places to run, a quest that is both physical and spiritual.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE		East Division		W L Pct. GB	
Philadelphia	36	27	571	—	
New York	34	26	567	1/2	
Chicago	34	29	540	2	
St. Louis	33	34	493	5	
Montreal	32	33	492	5	
Pittsburgh	24	38	387	11 1/2	

West Division		G B R H Pct.			
San Diego	37	28	587	—	
Atlanta	37	29	581	1 1/2	
Los Angeles	35	33	515	4 1/2	
Houston	30	35	462	8	
Cincinnati	30	37	446	9	
San Francisco	24	39	381	13	

Sunday Results	
Montreal 5 Pittsburgh 3	
Atlanta 6 Cincinnati 5	
St. Louis 6 New York 3	
Philadelphia 9 Chicago 7	
San Francisco 5 San Diego 3, 15 innings	

Saturday Results	
Houston 7 Los Angeles 5	
Montreal 3 Pittsburgh 2 (11 innings)	

Friday Results	
Philadelphia 8 Chicago 2	
Cincinnati 2 Atlanta 1	
New York 4 St. Louis 1	
Houston 7 Los Angeles 5	
San Francisco 6 San Diego 3	

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Friday Results	
Philadelphia 8 Chicago 2	
Cincinnati 2 Atlanta 1	
New York 4 St. Louis 1	
Houston 7 Los Angeles 5	
San Francisco 6 San Diego 3	

FOOTBALL

CFL Exhibition		East Division		W L T F A P			
Montreal	3	2	1	0	86	53	4
Ottawa	2	1	1	0	36	38	2
Hamilton	3	1	2	0	47	54	2
Toronto	2	1	1	0	24	30	2

West Division							
Winnipeg	3	0	0	75	38	6	
B.C.	2	0	0	67	25	4	
Saskatchewan	3	1	2	0	76	82	2
Calgary	3	1	2	0	61	13	2
Edmonton	3	0	0	49	90	0	

Sunday Result	
Montreal 30 Hamilton 17	

Today's Games	
Ottawa at Toronto	
Saskatchewan at B.C.	

(CFL) — Statistics of the Montreal-Hamilton CFL exhibition game Sunday

Statistical		
First downs	22	13
Yards rushing	137	66
Yards passing	205	125
Net offense	342	133
Passes made-attempt	15-34	13-23
Interceptions	2	1
Fumbles-lost	10-38	9-48
Penalties-yards	12-111	12-82
Net offense in yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses such as yards lost on broken plays.		

Individual	
Running: Hill — Wilson 15-55, Smith 2-35, Ham — Shepherd 9-35, Lindsey 3-13.	
Receiving: Hill — Arzoo 6-59, Washington 3-46, Ham — Jeff 4-34, Graft 3-24.	
Passing: Hill — Dettling 4-4, 51 yds., 0 TDs, 0 intercepts; Graft 9-20, 139 yds., 0 TDs, 0 intercepts; Smith 2-4, 13 yds., 0 TDs, 1 intercept; Ham — Brock 8-12, 86 yds., 0 TDs, 1 intercept; Graft 3-3, 24 yds., 0 TDs, 0 intercept; Tedford 2-5, 15 yds., 0 TDs, 0 intercept; Lett 0-3, 0 yds., 0 TDs, 1 intercept.	

Sports shorts

CANADA STAYS ON TOP
SHERBROOKE (CP) — The Canadian Olympic women's volleyball team defeated the Netherlands 3-1 Sunday to take a 2-0 lead in their six-match exhibition series in Quebec.

The Canadians, sparked by Diana Ratnik of Toronto and Caroline Cote of Sherbrooke, defeated the visiting team 15-4, 15-8, 12-15, 15-13.

Canada also defeated the Netherlands 3-1 Saturday.

The 10-day tour across Quebec — in preparation for Canada's participation in the Los Angeles Olympics — continues in Trois-Rivieres tonight.

HOLMES INKS DEAL WITH KING
NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Holmes and promoter Don King have signed an agreement for a Holmes-Gerrie Coetzee fight, the unbeaten heavyweight said Sunday night.

"We signed an agreement on the fight and a tentative agreement on the purse," said Holmes. "The money is still being negotiated."

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TUCKAMOR TENTS WITH FLY Sleep 4 Persons
Breathable roof, extra large waterproof fly protects untreated panels, quick-assembly shock corded poles. Fine screen door has storm flap. Additional side ventilation for maximum comfort. 9' (2.74 m.) wide, 7' (2.13 m.) long, 5'6" (1.67 m.) high. At ABM this week only... **\$99⁴⁷**

PTARMIGAN 3-PERSON TENTS **\$79⁴⁷**

Popular hexagonal design, breathable panels of ripstop nylon, fly provides weather protection and insulation. With fibreglass poles, stakes, stuff sack. Width, 84" (213 cm.), length, 84" (213 cm.), height, 48" (122 cm.), weight, 7 lbs. (3.2 kg.). At ABM this week only...

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Aluminum outside pole design for quick and easy assembly. Full length front screening with storm flap for ease of entry. Strong polyethylene tub floor minimizes water seepage. Side wall creates more useable space, 7' wide x 7' long x 5' high (213 x 213 x 152 cm.) with 18" (46 cm.) sidewall. Weight, 5 1/2 lbs. (2.6 kg.). At ABM, pay only...

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Quick assembly with aluminum outside pole design. Front full length screening, storm flap. Rugged polyethylene tub floor combats seepage. 5' wide x 7' long x 5' high (152 x 213 x 152 cm.) with 18" (46 cm.) sidewall. Weight, 5 1/2 lbs. (2.6 kg.). At ABM this week only...

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THE BALDWIN'S MILLS Market commences Saturday, June 23, 8:00 a.m., corner of Chemin des Chalets and Chemin Lyon. - Fresh garden vegetables, souvenirs, home cooking, flea market, handicrafts. Information: 849-8452.

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Golden Age Club meetings at Knowlton

KNOWLTON (KT) — On Thursday afternoon, May 31, the president Elsie Royea welcomed the 55 members attending the regular meeting of Knowlton Golden Age Club. Also a "glad you are back" was extended to Herbert Foster with all of the members most happy to have Mr. Foster with them once more. He in turn, thanked all for the numerous get-well messages sent to him.

There were 12 tables of 500 in play with an additional game table of seven members.

500 winners: Ladies: 1. Isabelle Foster; 2. Hazel Rumsby; Gents: 1. Will Pettes; 2. Gordon Marsh.

Door prizes went to Lillian Brown, Norma Owens, May McLaughlin, Doris Smith, Bernadette Foster, Beatrice Barnes, Marion Crittenden, Marguerite Fortin, Eva Westcott, Friedel Jagusch, Annie Ladd, Lester Ball, Lillian Barber, Kathy Gorham, Hilda Marsh, Arlene Darbe, Dorothy Frederick, Mrs. M. Schneider, Dolores Laporte, Trixie Ladd, John McArthur, Rose Corey, Robert Sherman, Elsie Royea, Janet Egli, Marge Rawlings, Ernest Ladd, Ella Jackson, Preston Crittenden, Lee Lawruck, Elvia Johnson.

Tea and a pleasant social period brought the afternoon to a close.

Mabel Healey.

Special games: letter "Y" — Byron Mizener and Tillie Derby (tie); Diagonal (top "B" to bottom "O") — Mrs. M. B. Johnson, Jackpot game — Mabel Healey and Lee Lawruck (tie); Club game — (top line) Mabel Healey and Gordon Chapman (tie); top and bottom line — Mabel Healey.

Door prize winners: Kathy Gorham, Doris Smith, Louis Stern, Lillian Brown, Una Leavitt, Arlene Darbe, Rose Corey, Annie Ladd, Gladys Chapman, Lee Lawruck, Marie Gravel, Rose Benoit, Mrs. M. Johnson, Irene Boyce, Mary Pille, Herbert Foster, Tillie Derby, Letitia Cousins, Janet Squires, Laurie Viau, Frank Mathews, Trixie Mathews, Grayson Cousins, Gordon Chapman. The door prizes which are also provided by the IOOF were beautiful bags of fruit, much coveted by all.

A bountiful buffet tea brought a pleasant afternoon to a close.

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44 Motorcycles-Bicycles

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61 Articles wanted

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65 Horses

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Red Cross group meets

SAWYERVILLE — The High Forest Red Cross group held their regular meeting on June 6 when 13 members and four guests enjoyed dinner served by the hostesses Elsie Harbinson, Helen Taylor and Anna French. Two quilts were tied during the day.

The business meeting was presided over by the President E. Harbinson and opened by all repeating the Lord's Prayer. Roll call taken and minutes read. \$332.00 was collected for the Red Cross Campaign from this area by several of the members.

The Cookbooks are coming along well and the Committee is to meet to finish them and set a price. Phyllis Lowry was appointed to take orders with more than fifty in now.

One large quilt and a crib quilt was given to the Brault family who suffered loss by fire. Donations of money were received from a member and a friend, also several donations of material and notes of thanks to be sent for all.

Three boxes of cards were bought for the Cheer committee. Several cards have been sent and more to be sent people in the hospital. The rent was paid. Three quilts were sold to members.

This is the last meeting until September. Meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. A door prize was won by Vera Montgomery of B.C.

Marina Gifford 363-2316

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mastine recently visited points of interest in Holland and Belgium. We hope they enjoyed their trip.

Linda Webb, Danville, was a dinner guest at the home of Herbert Perkins and Mrs. Elsie Perkins. The special occasion was Herbert's birthday. A delicious meal of roast beef and the traditional birthday cake was served by Mrs. Perkins.

The infant daughter of Virginia Gifford and Rene Frechette was baptized by the Reverend Arthur Auger. She received the names Melanie Marie Virginia.

Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Elsie Perkins were: Marina, Virginia, Julia Gifford, Melanie Frechette and Ghislaine Fredette.

GESTADOR APARTMENTS

3 1/2 4 1/2 5 1/2 rooms

Pool, Sauna, Janitorial Service Washer/Dryer outlet Wall to wall carpeting

FOR RENTAL INFORMATION: LENNOXVILLE: 563-9949 SHERBROOKE (Belvedere St.) 566-8137 SHERBROOKE (Chemin Thibault) 563-7431 ADMINISTRATION OFFICE: 563-5318

7 For Rent

1-1/2, 3-1/2, 4-1/2, 5-1/2 rooms, heated, hot water furnished if desired. Tel. 567-5551 - 4206 Chauveau, apt. 102, Sherbrooke.

3-1/2, 4-1/2 rooms, new, located in Lennoxville on Oxford street, wooded site, washer and dryer outlet, dining room, kitchenette, sound-proof. Reservations: 566-8220, 567-6750. Office hours: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET immediately: Modern, 5-1/2 rooms, semi-furnished, 5268 Gaspé, Rock Forest (beside Intercourt de l'Estrée). Tel. after 6 p.m. 564-5049.

ASCOT CORNER - Office space, 400 sq. ft., available July or August. Also 2-1/2 room apartment if desired, heated, hot water, washer & dryer outlet. (\$350. total for both.) Tel. 562-5972.

ASCOT CORNER - BOUCHER building - 4 room apartment, heated, hot water, washer and dryer outlet. Bus service, \$300. Available July or August. Tel. 562-5972.

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LENNOXVILLE - 3-1/2, 4-1/2, 5-1/2 rooms, furnished or not. Available immediately at 92 Oxford Crescent. Tel. 565-0835 or 566-8220.

LENNOXVILLE - NEW CONSTRUCTION - Corner of Belvedere and McMurray - 4-1/2 rooms in 8 apartment building, sound proof, large balcony, inter-com, quiet, wooded area. Tel. 565-7063 or 567-4177.

LENNOXVILLE - BUNGALOW - 6-1/2 rooms, major appliances included. Available July 1. \$400. per month not heated. Tel. 567-3426.

TO SUBLET JULY 1, 4-1/2 rooms, washer and dryer outlet. Tel. 563-7696 or 563-4292.

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61 Articles wanted

WANTED: A SOUND horse to use for raking during haying season. Tel. (819) 845-2871, ask for Jack.

65 Horses

FOUR YEAR OLD mare, Palomino quarter horse, registered and papers. Very gentle. Tel. 563-6221.

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE mare, 10 years old, 14.2 hands. Well schooled, english and western, show quality. Excellent for young rider. Tel. (514) 263-2259.

THOROUGHBRED, 4 years, 16.1, not registered. \$1200. Tel. 878-3794.

68 Pets

CAIRN TERRIER PUPPY for sale, inbred, house-broken, 14 weeks old. Tel. 567-2721 evenings.

DIVAROSA CATTERY - Kittens: Himalayan, Persians and Hybrid, registered and pedigree. Good quality. Reserve yours now. Tel. 843-0001.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, purebred, 16 months, obedience course. Tel. 846-2902.

REGISTERED AMERICAN COCKER Spaniel puppies, Toy Poodle puppies, adult Dalmatians, one Beagle female. Tel. 567-5314.

89 Personal

DO YOU HAVE questions about who you really are and your purpose in life? Then you must read "In My Soul I am Free" - sent to you free on request. Write P.O. Box 344, Lennoxville, P.Q. J1M 1Z5.

91 Miscellaneous

DROOPY PLANTS? Send \$1.00 plus 25c shipping for sample to help. Also, supplier of fire extinguishers plus service and sale of used bicycles. Licenced dealer Gordon Newell, P.O. Box 171, Mansonville, P.Q.

DIRECTORY

For Space in this Directory please contact Janet Daignault at 569-9525

Auctioneers

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER Complete auction service at 290 Queen St. COMPLETE COST 20% RODNEY LLOYD 566-7922

BRIAN S. BARRIE Licenced Bilingual Auctioneer For all your auction needs (819) 826-5373 - Richmond, Que.

Contractor

B. SALTER construction LICENSED GEN. CONTRACTOR SPECIALIZING IN REMODELLING - RENOVATIONS ROOF WORK - GENERAL REPAIRS RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUILDING 569-0841

Flea Markets

FLEA MARKET Sundays - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sherbrooke Fair Grounds Vendors \$15/day - \$150/season 200 spaces available Information: 567-4404

Home Services

BILL'S REPAIRS 115 St. Francis, Lennoxville Home appliances-washers, dryers, etc. GAS LAWN MOWER REPAIRS 567-5806

Paving

ASPHALT PAVING Jean-Guy Desloges Commercial - Residential Drive Way - Parking Lots Specialized equipment Write guarantee 864-4084 562-2472

Rentals

HERTZ CAR-TRUCK RENTAL Location De Luxe Entr. 787 Consett, Sher 562-4933

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES Auction Barn for furniture at Sawyerville

Sawyerville - Tel. 889-2272 ART BENNETT

ROSS BENNETT LICENSED BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER For your Auction Needs Call 889-2840 Sawyerville, Que.

Kingsey Falls

Marina Gifford 363-2316

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mastine recently visited points of interest in Holland and Belgium. We hope they enjoyed their trip.

Linda Webb, Danville, was a dinner guest at the home of Herbert Perkins and Mrs. Elsie Perkins. The special occasion was Herbert's birthday. A delicious meal of roast beef and the traditional birthday cake was served by Mrs. Perkins.

The infant daughter of Virginia Gifford and Rene Frechette was baptized by the Reverend Arthur Auger. She received the names Melanie Marie Virginia.

Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Elsie Perkins were: Marina, Virginia, Julia Gifford, Melanie Frechette and Ghislaine Fredette.

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TO SUBLET JULY 1, 4-1/2 rooms, washer and dryer outlet. Tel. 563-7696 or 563-4292.

8 Wanted to rent

GARAGES FOR TWO (2) cars to store away for summer and winter months. Would prefer them in Danville, Asbestos or Richmond area. Tel. 839-3624.

10 Rest homes

PARK VIEW RESIDENCE for senior citizens, located in Lennoxville. Attractive home-like atmosphere. Reasonable rates. Call 563-5593 between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

20 Job Opportunities

BILINGUAL LANGUAGE TUTORS required for full-time/part-time positions. Openings in Granby, Sherbrooke and Drummondville. Please send resume to Record Box 84, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

CAREER TRAINING - FREE 128 Career Guide shows you how to train at home for 205 top paying full and part time jobs. Granton Institute (Dept. 6-12) 4 Farnham, P.O. Box 523 Place Bonaventure, Montreal, Call (514) 861-1974 today.

FULL-TIME PERSON with quick key-punch number entry capabilities required. Must be fluently bilingual with good telephone communication skills. Please reply in writing to box 83, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

25 Work wanted

EXPERIENCED STUDENT AVAILABLE to work babysitting children or helping with elderly or disabled people, from Monday to Friday. Will also do light housework. Second year CEGEP student in special care counselling. References available upon request. Tel. 843-5628, Claudette.

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Crossword

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1 Uncouth
5 Summit
10 Construction beam
14 Fixed measure
15 Lariat
16 A few
17 Footwear of old
20 "the Riveter"
21 In unison
22 Explosive
23 106
25 — Carlo Menotti
27 Shellfish
34 —, amas, amat

35 "A — and hungry look"
36 Cylindrical bins
38 Philippine island
40 Choose
43 Standout
44 Blade of old
46 Crew
48 Hwy.
49 Hare
53 Bristle
54 Turk. official
55 Line
58 Track bars
61 Embed
65 Outfielder's play

68 Stringed instrument
69 Notions
70 Peter the pianist
71 A US president
72 Cuban dance
73 Siberian river

DOWN
1 Ger. region
2 Freshwater mussel
3 Excavates
4 Principles
5 Vineyard
6 Hayworth or Gam
7 Corrodes
8 Curly, Larry, or Moe
9 Certain acid
10 Somewhat: suff.
11 Footwear
12 So be it
13 Ease
18 Cut at an angle
19 Scorches
24 It's clear to me
26 Fasten
27 Dry cough
28 Signs

29 Harbinger of spring
30 Falstaff's friend
31 Only — a customer
32 Extravagant ad
33 Conductor George
37 Fat
39 Aerial mysteries
41 So-so grade
42 GWTW plantation
45 Pitchers
47 Enchantment
50 Noisy interference
51 Coiffure
52 Tropical fruit
55 Invitation letters
56 Buckeye State
57 Textile fiber
59 Legal holding
60 Catch
62 Hold back
63 Beige
64 Son of Odin
66 Wapiti
67 Org. for lasses

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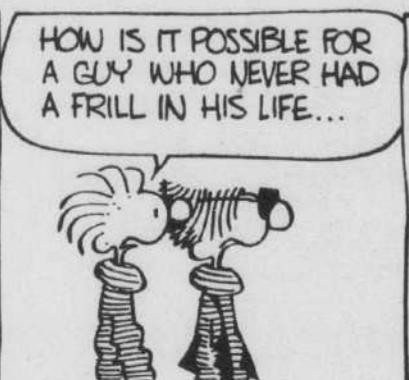
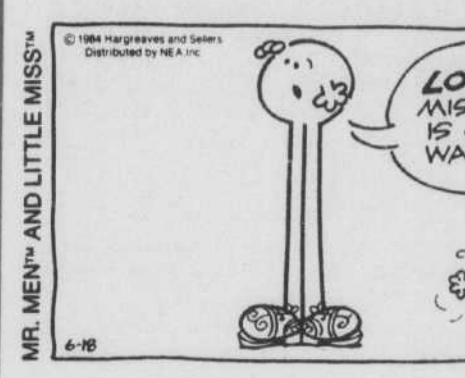
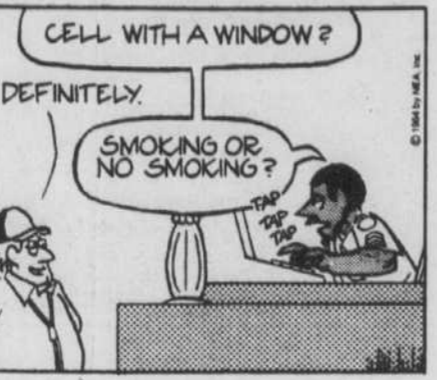
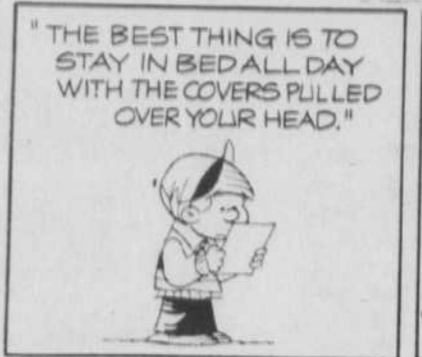
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8 Wanted to rent

GARAGES FOR TWO



Around the Townships



Foster

Mrs. Phoebe McBride accompanied by Mrs. Lucille Aiken, Mrs. Anita Hanna and Mrs. Mary Emmett of Waterloo; Mrs. Rachel Norton, Bondville, accompanied by Mrs. Marjorie Falle, Mrs. Sylvia Lefebvre of Knowlton and Mrs. Ruth Lefebvre of Frost Village; Mrs. Gladys Thompson of Waterloo and Mrs. Beulah Whitcher were at the Le Baron Motel, Sherbrooke, to attend the annual sessions of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec on May 25 and 26.

Kinnear's Mills

Helen Jamieson 424-3574
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Duquette, Nancy and Judy of Ile Perrot were afternoon and evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wallace were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowry.
Mrs. Helen Lowry was an overnight guest of Mrs. Eileen Nugent and while in Lennoxville she visited her brother-in-law Bill Planche who had undergone minor surgery.
The Chaines, accompanied by Mrs. Roland White celebrated the Victoria Day weekend on a trip to Smiths Falls, Ont., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon White and son Jeffrey. They also visited in Stittsville and spent a day in Ottawa visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sydney White and family.
Mrs. Garnet Morrison is visiting with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore at Bir-

chton.
At Julie Campbell's fifth birthday party, supper guests included Roger and Shannon Lowry.
Harold Jamieson went for a check-up at the Sherbrooke Hospital and while in Lennoxville, before returning home, he called on Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkin.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Nugent, Scarborough, Ont., were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson and family. Callers at the same home were Miss Jeanette Kelly, Quebec, Miss Miriam Clavir and Miss Jay Stuart, Vancouver, B.C.
Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowry and Kim attended the graduation exercises and dance at the Alexander Galt Regional High School when Wayne Lowry graduated from Grade 11.
Mrs. Helen Lowry and Shannon were visitors of Mrs. Dora Henderson on Mother's Day.
A correction on the previous news. Mrs. Dora Henderson and Delbert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowry, not Mr. Sydney McKee, while Mr. McKee was a guest of Roger Lowry and family.
Afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Campbell and family were Mrs. Stella Campbell and Donald Campbell, and Mrs. Ann Marie Powell, all of Ste. Agathe.
Mrs. Valerie Hodge and son Matthew spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown. They were joined by Milton Hodge who spent the weekend with the Nutbrowns before they all returned home to Lennoxville.
Louis Demers of Levis spent several days

with Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowry and Roger Lowry.
Mrs. Dora Henderson and Delbert were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowry.
Mrs. Roland White, daughter Verna and son Winston, together with Mr. and Mrs. Alger White spent a day in Sherbrooke visiting Mr. Roland White, in the Sherbrooke Hospital and John Smith and Lindsay Nutbrown at the Youville Hospital.
Harold and Ronald Jamieson were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kelso and family at St. Pierre Baptiste, and callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dempsey and family, Inverness.
Darren, Jacinda and Kim Lowry went to Richmond Regional School for a Track and Field Day.
Steve Nutbrown and Miss Loretta Lachance were weekend guests at his parents' home. Raymond Lachance and Miss Vicky Maxwell were callers at the same home.
Supper guests of the Campbell family were Mrs. Stella Campbell, and daughters Veronica and Lorna.
Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacRae, Harold and Ronald Jamieson and Rufus Jamieson attended the party for Mr. Tom Beattie held in the Community Hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Winston White and daughter Kimberley were Saturday morning visitors of the Chaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Martel were evening guests at the Chainey home.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Nugent were Sunday afternoon callers of Harold and Ronald Jamieson and supper guests of the Rufus Jamieson family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Pointe Claire, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowry, and they all attended the 40th Wedding Anniversary at Ste. Agathe for Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly. Others attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson and boys, Ronald Jamieson, Mrs. Helen MacRae, Lynn, Ricky and Miss Kelly King.
Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowry attended Convocation Exercises at Bishop's University on May 26 when Donald and Jane Planche graduated and were guests at a supper held in honor of the graduates at their parents' home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutbrown and son Kevin called at the home of Harold and Ronald Jamieson when they came down from Lennoxville to attend Mr. Tom Beattie's party.
Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown attended a reception for Miss Janine Jacques on the occasion of her marriage to Michel Fecteau, held in Leeds.
The Chaines were evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jacques.
Mrs. Jan Lowry and daughter Meredith called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson and boys and were accompanied back to Thetford by her son Timothy who stayed with the Jamiesons during the week.
Andy and Kevin Carter were afternoon callers of Harold Jamieson.
Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowry were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lowry and boys in Lennoxville.
Mrs. Lewis Guy, Lyndonville, Vt., and her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Hammond, Newport, Vt., were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Victor Lowry.
Once again many people turned out for the Kino-Quebec Day in Kinnear's Mills, even more than last year. After a walk over the mountain or a rally in the village, everyone returned to the Community Hall for a picnic lunch. In the afternoon, games were played and prizes handed out. Once more this was a good opportunity for all the community to get together and to participate in the contest at the game time.
Guests at the ninth birthday party for Kent Jamieson were Andre Iannuzzi and Patrick Aulis, both from Thetford Mines.
Mrs. Helen Lowry was a supper guest of Mrs. Dora Henderson and Delbert in Inverness.
Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Trepanier were dinner guests of Miss Denise Trepanier, Quebec City.
Callers at the Trepanier home were Mrs. Marie-Paule Trepanier, Miss Brenda Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallace and Daniel Vachon.
Mrs. Gloria Trepanier, accompanied by her daughter Louise, spent a day in Quebec City.

East Angus
Mrs. Murray Labonte 832-2397
Mr. and Mrs. Barton Carr, Brockville, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinnear. Ralph Hayes of Sherbrooke was a caller at the same home.
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clout were weekend guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bushey and family in Richmond.
Mr. Dan Nadeau, St. Paul's River, Que., spent the weekend with

his son, Laurie Nadeau at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heatherrington.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Davis and children, Patrick, Steven and Cindy spent a week in town visiting relatives.
Friends of Mrs. Herbert Lloyd Sr., formerly of East Angus, will be sorry to hear of her death which occurred at her home in Hawkesbury, N.S. The remains were brought here for burial in St. Thomas' cemetery by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lloyd Jr. of Hawkesbury.

AUTO SERVICE GUARANTEED BY GOODYEAR
GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE GO CENTRE
LUBE, OIL & FILTER \$15⁹⁵
9000 KM/90 DAY WARRANTY
WHEEL ALIGNMENT \$15⁹⁵
9000 KM/90 DAY WARRANTY
FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE \$89⁹⁵
24 MONTH/40,000 KM WARRANTY
GOODYEAR GO CENTRES
OPEN 8:00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
2025 KING ST. W. SHERBROOKE 569-9288
NATIONWIDE WARRANTY JUST SAY CHARGE IT

Most domestic cars, imports and light trucks. Includes up to 5 litres of Quaker State 10W30 Oil, new oil filter and chassis lubrication. Price may vary for diesel powered vehicles.
Our Guaranteed Brake Service includes new front disc pads, repacked wheel bearings, and resurfaced front rotors. We'll inspect all other components and road test your vehicle.
Parts and additional services extra, if needed.

Compton

Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt
835-5484

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt called at the Cass Funeral Home in Cookshire on Sunday evening to pay their respects to the late Neil Taylor. Sympathy is extended to his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grenier and Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Grenier are spending their holidays travelling to the West coast. En route they called on their daughter and son-in-law, John and Lucie Buss in Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smith of Brantford, Ont., visited friends and relatives in this community. All were pleased to see them back for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Millmore of Lethbridge, Alta., spent a couple of days at Domaine St. Laurent and called on old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin of Buckingham, Que., have bought a home here in the village. They will soon be moving back to Compton.

Astro

Bernice Bede Osol



June 19, 1984

This coming year marks the beginning of a good building cycle. Foundations can be laid that will lead to greater material security.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be successful today regarding objectives that can be accomplished swiftly. You might not do as well in matters requiring staying powers. Want to find out to whom you're best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's important today to know when to stop selling. You'll know how to talk your way into a good deal, but you could also talk your way out of it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be fair in business matters today but, by the same token, don't give things away without getting something back of equal value in return.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not permit your pride to get in the way today and cause you to reject the ideas or suggestions of others just because you didn't think of them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to handle important financial matters as early as possible today. Conditions tend to get more complicated by late afternoon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your haste to conclude important matters today, you must be careful not to leave any loose ends. Don't let the good you do unravel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Look out for your self-interests today but do not do so at the expense of anyone else. It's better to suffer materially than to lose a valued pal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends will be willing to go out of their way to be of assistance to you today but, uncharacteristically, you may reject a cry for help from another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Where your major interests are concerned today, you may represent two extremes. Some situations you'll handle masterfully while making a mess of others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be lucky today in involvements that include others but in matters where your interest is focused only on yourself, you may not do too well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Both opportunity and confusion are likely to be prevalent in your affairs today. Do not allow the negative influences to overpower the positive ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be tolerant and forgiving with close pals today. If they do things that displease you, do your best to look the other way.

Jacoby's bridge

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

A double and a duck

NORTH			
♠ 8 5 2	♥ A 9 6	♦ K 7 5 2	♣ A K 3
♠ 10 8 6 4	♥ J 10 9	♦ 7 5 2	♣ Q J 3
WEST			
♠ K Q J 10 3	♥ A 9 6	♦ A 4	♣ 10 8 6 4
♠ 7 4	♥ Q 8 6 3	♦ Q J 10 4	♣ A K 2
SOUTH			
♠ 7 4	♥ Q 8 6 3	♦ Q J 10 4	♣ A K 2
EAST			
♠ 7 4	♥ Q 8 6 3	♦ Q J 10 4	♣ A K 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West North East South

1♠ Dbl. Pass 1♥

Pass 4♥ Pass 2♠

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

This is a very simple hand for an expert. It illustrates a play that Ely Culbertson named the obligatory duck

some 50 years ago. Before we get to that, we should explain that North's double of one spade was for takeout in one of the unbid suits and not for penalty. This double, invented by Alvin Roth some 30 years ago, is in almost universal use by experts today. It is well worth study by an aspiring expert.

Now let's get back to the hand. South opens one diamond because he opens a four-card major suit only on very rare occasions.

North would have responded one heart if he had the chance. Because West's one-spade bid had taken away his chance, he used the negative double to show his four-card heart suit. South responded two hearts and North raised him to game.

West opened the king of spades and continued with the queen and jack to East's ace, South trumping the third round. It was obvious to South that West needed the ace of hearts for his overcall. So South led a heart to dummy's king and a low one back to his six. The obligatory duck had worked.

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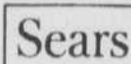


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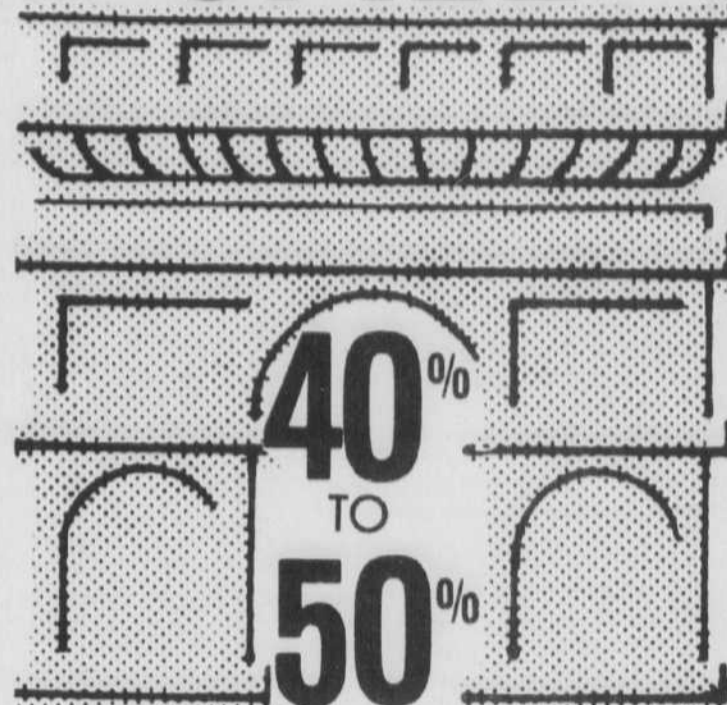
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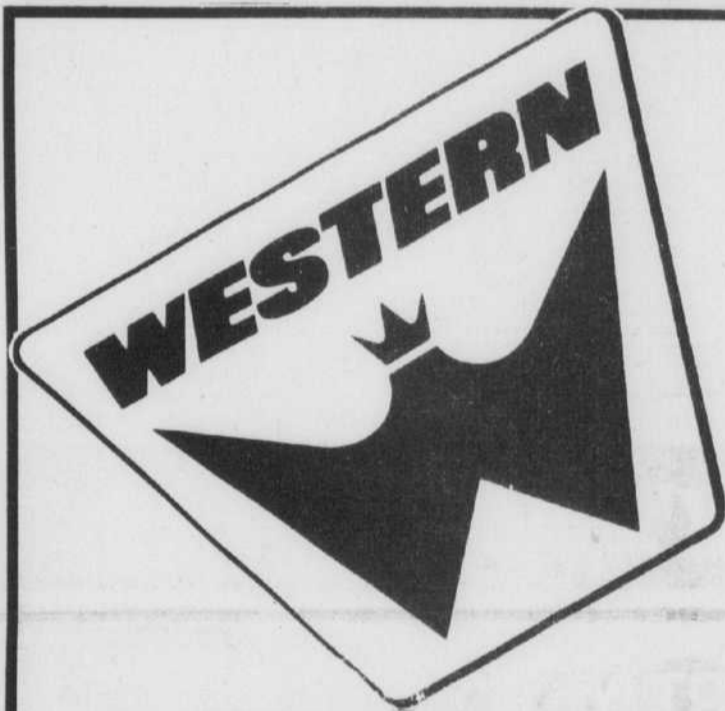
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Golden Age club

WATERLOO — On Monday June 11 there was a good attendance of members at Golden Age Club meeting. All were welcomed by the President, after which the Secretary gave a report of the last meeting. Get-well cards were signed by all for members Lena Fortin and Nellie Daigle.

500 was played at 14 tables with seven at the game table. Prizes for highest scores were taken by Gladys Chapman with 5400, Blanch Dunn, 4560, Henry Gelinas 4360 and Chas. Harsell 3900. Other prizes as door prizes went to Gordon Marsh, Earl McCutcheon, Guy Booth, Geraldine Wheeler, Edna Mofatt, Edna Ledoux, Elvia Johnson, Janet Egli, Irene Jackson, May McLaughlin,

Ethel Mizener, Clara Boyd, Percy Honey, Ethel Quilliams, Ann Harsell, Tillie Derby, Anna Giroux, Audrey Marcotte, Anita Hanna, Afton McCutcheon, Mary Emmett, G. Barbeau, Lucy Wright, Byron Mizener, Alice Bowker, Gabrielle Gelinas, Dorothy Grenier, Annie Ladd, Donald Spencer, Valentin Vintinner, Geor-

gette Long, Eva Cararra, Mildred Bowering, Marguerite Fortin, Rachel Cody, Myrtle McLellan, Violet Cadorette, Loys Heatherrington, Hildred Gibbon, Madeline Poulin, Alice Ashton and Gordon Wilkins.

Refreshments were served and members will meet again on June 25.

Foster

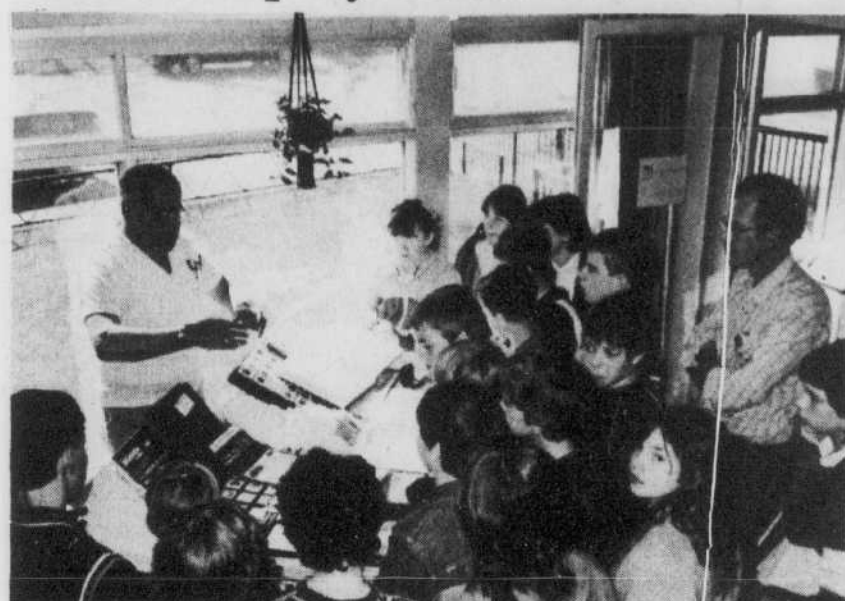
Allen Whitcher accompanied Leon Bennett of Knowlton to Cowansville on Thursday evening to attend an Odd Fellows Memorial Service for the late Herman Stowe.

Mrs. G.C. Whitcher accompanied Mrs. Gladys Thompson of Waterloo to attend the

Lilac Tea sponsored by Victoria Rebekah Lodge at Warden on Thursday, May 31.

Mrs. W.R. Durrell of Granby, Mrs. Gladys Thompson of Waterloo and Mrs. Phogbe McBride accompanied Mrs. G.C. Whitcher and Allen Whitcher to Ottawa on Sunday, June 3rd.

Postal display at school



Ayer's Cliff Post Office celebrated Post Office Employees Week during the week of May 14-20 by having Open House on May 15-17. Hubert Dumesnil of Ayer's Cliff had a display of stamps and coins. He gave an interesting talk on stamps and stamp collecting to Grades 5 and 6 of the Ayer's Cliff Primary School recently. Pictured above is Mr. Dumesnil (to the left), the students and head teacher Mr. Dyer.

SPORT-SELECT Baseball Results

\$2	1	3	1	1	2	1	3	2	3	2	2	2	2	2	BONUS
Home	Toronto	California	Texas	Chicago	Boston	Houston	Montreal	St. Louis	Toronto	Minnesota	San Diego	New York	Chicago		
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BONUS GAME

The last four games gives you a sporting chance. If you picked a ticket with these four results you get a bonus prize. Could be anything from \$10 to \$25,000.

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1	3	1	1	2	1	3	2	3	2	2	2	2	2
3	1	1	2	1	3	2	3	2	2	2	2	2	2
1	1	2	1	3	2	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1	2	1	3	2	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
2	1	3	2	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1	3	2	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	2	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
2	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2

	EACH PRIZE	PLUS
1ST	ALL 13 GAMES	JACKPOT CARRY-OVER YOUR BONUS
2ND	LAST 12 GAMES	'NO WINNERS' YOUR BONUS
3RD	LAST 11 GAMES	WINS \$ 5,458.30 YOUR BONUS
4TH	LAST 10 GAMES	WINS \$ 909.70 YOUR BONUS
5TH	LAST 9 GAMES	WINS \$ 389.85 YOUR BONUS
6TH	LAST 8 GAMES	WINS \$ 259.90 YOUR BONUS
7TH	LAST 7 GAMES	WINS \$ 198.50 YOUR BONUS
8TH	LAST 6 GAMES	WINS \$ 25.15 YOUR BONUS
9TH	LAST 5 GAMES	WINS \$ 9.35 YOUR BONUS
10TH	LAST 4 GAMES	WINS \$ 3.85 YOUR BONUS

IN CASE OF DISCREPANCY BETWEEN THIS LIST OF WINNING NUMBERS AND THE OFFICIAL LIST, THE OFFICIAL LIST PREVAILS.

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