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"Sorry about the delay. Someone marked it 'Express' by mistake."

PQ finds friend in Ontario NDP

By Paul Mooney

QUEBEC (CP) — Bob Rae, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, says he will do "all he can personally" to bring Quebec into the 1981 constitutional accord.

Inuit future in hands of Mulroney

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — Inuit and federal representatives are "working very closely together" on their parallel investigations into the possibility of returning a native band to the arctic homeland they were expelled from in 1978.

But Tony Price, Indian affairs and Northern Development Minister David Crombie's personal investigator into the Killiniq question, says he will not be the one who decides whether or not the long-hoped-for return goes ahead, possibly as early as next summer.

The Inuit are the Killiniq people, forced by the federal government out of their ancestral village of Port Burwell, on Killiniq Island off the Ungava Bay shore, and relocated like refugees in six other Inuit settlements in northern Quebec. Ottawa said at the time that the 150-strong hunting, fishing and trapping settlement was too small to service efficiently.

The Killiniq Inuit were unwelcome in their new homes, threatening to overcrowd the fragile villages, disrupting their traditional social structures and putting too much pressure on the all-essential local wildlife resources of the communities.

NEW FRIENDS

Without hope for seven years, the Killiniq Inuit found new friends in high places last year when the Tories took over the federal government from the long-reigning Liberals. John Turner gave way as prime minister to the member of Parliament for Manicougan, a sprawling riding which includes all of northern Quebec as well as Brian Mulroney's own home village, the pulp and paper town of Baie Comeau.

Sept. 3, 1984, on the eve of his landslide election, the last group of citizens to meet Mulroney were representatives of the Killiniq people and Makivik, the northern Quebec Inuit council. The Inuit got no promises but they must have struck a chord with Mulroney.

Informal research on the expulsion of the Killiniq people continued for several months in the section of the prime minister's office (PMO) responsible for riding affairs. Meanwhile, Indian Affairs and Northern Development Minister Crombie was also brought into the picture.

This summer Crombie named Quebec City lawyer and businessman Price as his "man on the spot" in the Killiniq file, according to Deputy Minister Neil Overend. Price's job: to look into every aspect of the possible return of the Killiniq Inuit to their island and bring concrete proposals to the minister's desk by January 1986.

TO EARLY TO SAY

Tuesday, Price, who has wide experience in native affairs, was back at his own desk in Quebec City after a northern visit of several days in which he took a first look at the situation. He said it is "way too early" to make any specific comments on his findings, but added that he is working hand-in-hand with Makivik, the Inuit representative council.

Price praised the council, which

See ENTIRE page 3

Kindergarten enrolment up in Townships school boards

By William Harris

SHERBROOKE — While English-speaking Eastern Townships residents are rumored to be a dying breed, elementary school enrolment projections for 1985-86 would seem to indicate otherwise.

According to the Eastern Townships School Board (ETSB), early registration statistics for the board's 11 elementary schools indicate a whopping 43 per cent increase in kindergarten enrolment over last year. The District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board, which runs 10 other elementary schools in the western section of the Townships, predicts a kindergarten increase of about 10 per cent.

Tom Matthews, the director of educational services for the ETSB, claims that this year's increases are a good sign for the future.

"These gains will now ripple through our system over the next few years," Matthews said in a recent interview. "Our secondary schools won't feel the impact for a while, since there'll be a six-year delay while these children advance, but after so many years of decreasing enrolment this is certainly a nice change."

NO CLOSINGS
Townshippers Association outgoing President Marjorie Goodfellow stated Tuesday that the enrolment statistics were very encouraging for her and her colleagues.

"This will hopefully mean that a number of schools which were on the borderline of closing down will be able to remain open," she said. "When a school closes down English parents tend to drift away, and English eventually dies out in the community. This, of course, is never a healthy sign for those of us who are interested in maintaining a strong English-speaking population in the Townships, and that's why these statistics are such good news."

Goodfellow warned that the battle to keep English alive in the area is not over, however, but just beginning.

"One swallow does not make a summer, and we still have some difficult years to live through in the future," she said. "But these statistics certainly give us some hope that we can eventually win the fight."

Early kindergarten enrolment numbers for the ETSB have been

See KINDERGARTEN page 3



A dollar gas, check the oil, please

A Quebec Aviation Piper Navajo gets a pint of oil Tuesday as regular commercial flights began taking off and landing at Sherbrooke's out-of-town airport in East Angus. Story, page 3.

\$900 million bank-saving bill to go to taxpayers

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's decision to fully protect all depositors following the collapse of one bank and the possible failure of another could cost taxpayers close to \$900 million.

The government pulled the plug on the Edmonton-based Canadian Commercial Bank on the weekend and said it may have to do the same to Calgary-based Northland Bank, which it also seized, if a solution to its shaky financial situation is not quickly found.

But Barbara McDougall, minister of state for finance, Tuesday defended the decision to protect all depositors, saying that by keeping their funds in the bank the depositors had co-operated in the doomed effort to keep the two banks viable.

"We've attempted to come to a solution in what is not a happy situation and it will be a costly one — I'm not trying to hide that," she said at a news conference to explain Ottawa's actions.

Deposits of up to \$60,000 are automatically insured through the federal Canada Deposit Insurance Corp. through premiums paid by financial institutions. Deposits beyond that level are not insured.

But McDougall said the government will also protect the \$420 million in uninsured deposits at Canadian Commercial and, if necessary, the \$470 million at Northland.

Some of that money could later be recovered through the sale of the banks' assets, she noted, saying "the total cost will only become apparent over time."

Opposition MPs, however, criticized the decision to fully protect those with deposits of more than \$60,000, arguing that they are professional investors.

Aideen Nicholson, Liberal MP for Trinity and party spokesman on the issue, questioned whether

the money is going to those in greatest need.

SOME VULNERABLE

"The depositors are primarily businesses who are in a position to assess the risk, but the shareholders have been totally unprotected and I think there are vulnerable people there."

"For instance, the shareholders include pension plans . . . and I think that should have been looked at as well," she said in a telephone interview from Vancouver.

Gordon Stick, a financial analyst at the University of Alberta, said Commercial Bank shareholders are "up the creek."

"Basically, shareholders will be plastering the walls with (their stock certificates) because there's nothing left for them."

According to the office of the superintendent of banks, shareholders are last in line to recover any of their investment and will likely get nothing from the sale of the assets of the banks. The major shareholders include pension funds of Air Canada, Alberta Government Telephone employees, Great West Life Assurance Company, Caisse

de Depot and Canadian National Railways as well as a teachers' pension fund.

However, while not naming names, Neville Grant, an official in the superintendent's office, said the uninsured depositors who are being protected also include some pension funds, as well as unions, and large corporations.

Nelson Riis, New Democratic Party finance critic, also asked why the government is bailing out big depositors.

"If you look at the depositors of the CCB, there are very few ladies in tennis shoes, almost all of them are commercial deposits."

"We're talking about sophisticated banking people, sophisticated financiers," the Kamloops-Shuswap MP said. "They knew what they were doing, they knew also, I suspect, that the government of Canada would bail them out if they failed anyway."

And with the government's plan to open up the banking system in Canada to more competition, there'll probably be more bank failures, he said.

"The question we have to ad-

dress is to what extent do the taxpayers of Canada continue to bail out failures."

At the news conference in Ottawa, McDougall said that there are no other banks facing the same problems as Canadian Commercial and Northland.

But she made it clear that any future government decisions on whether to support a bank and whether to protect all depositors will be made on a case-by-case basis.

TOUGH DECISION

William Kennett, inspector general of banks, who attended the news conference with McDougall and Bank of Canada Governor Gerald Bouey, indicated it was a tough decision to pull the plug and force Canadian Commercial under.

"You don't close down a bank easily," he said. But what the bank discovered after a \$255 million bailout package had been put together last March was that it was unable to sell its poorly performing loans for as much as it had expected.

24 hurt as IRA shell police centre

BELFAST (AP) — The Irish Republican Army blasted the training centre for Northern Ireland's police force with mortar fire today, slightly injuring 24 people.

At least three mortar shells hit the base at Enniskillen in southwestern Northern Ireland early this morning.

Reporters on the scene said shells hit the roof, kitchen and guardhouse of the base, where recruits of the mostly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary are

trained. A fire broke out and cars were damaged, they said.

Police said the 24 injuries were minor.

The shells, believed set to a timing device, were fired from a truck parked across the nearby Erne river, police said.

Police said the truck had been stolen from a family the night before, and that the family was held hostage overnight to prevent them from alerting authorities.

The IRA claimed responsibility

for the attack in a statement to news media in Belfast.

KILLED 9 OFFICERS

Last February the IRA claimed responsibility for a mortar attack on a police station in Newry, on the border with the Irish republic. Nine officers were killed in the attack.

The IRA recently has stepped up its campaign against police officers, and added to its targets building contractors who undertake construction jobs on police stations.

Today's attack came as Britain's new state secretary for Northern Ireland, Tom King, began his first day on the job.

The changeover at the British government's Belfast headquarters came at what newspapers said is a delicate juncture in British-Irish talks on a Northern Ireland peace settlement.

British and Irish newspapers say the proposed settlement would give Ireland a consultative role in Ulster, while maintaining British sovereignty and overall control.

Dinghy found near Rainbow linked to French secret service

PARIS (Reuters) — A rubber dinghy found in Auckland harbor after the sinking of the Rainbow Warrior was bought in London by a French secret service agent, Le Monde said Tuesday.

The newspaper said one of three French agents wanted by New Zealand police for questioning about the bombing of the Greenpeace ship purchased the dinghy in London on May 29.

The three, identified by an offi-

cial French report as combat frogmen employed by the secret service, were aboard a chartered yacht near New Zealand just before the sinking.

They disappeared soon after being questioned briefly by New Zealand police but last week surfaced in Paris where they reported to police and were immediately set free.

Two other French agents arres-

ted in New Zealand have been charged with murder and sabotage.

Le Monde said one of the three crew members, Gerald Andries, visited London under the name Eric Andreine before travelling to the Pacific and bought the dinghy.

The article said Andreine met at least one Frenchman and woman during his stay in London and that hotel records showed he phoned an office of the French secret service.

Pill still the best way to keep population down, new report says

OTTAWA (CP) — "The Pill" remains the ideal form of birth control for healthy young women who don't smoke, a special committee of experts appointed by the federal government said in a report made public Tuesday.

The committee strongly recommended more explicit warnings about the rare but serious adverse side effects of oral contraceptives, and it stressed the importance of keeping doses of the hormone estrogen in the pills fairly low — preferably 35 micrograms a day.

On the other hand, the experts said women should be aware that birth control pills also have side effects that are beneficial.

It reduces some kinds of menstrual problems, pelvic inflammatory disease and the risk of cancer

of the lining of the uterus. And it appears to reduce the risk of cancer of the ovaries and ovarian cysts, benign lumps in the breast and rheumatoid arthritis.

Ottawa's outside advisers on the committee included some of the country's leading obstetricians and gynecologists. The report issued Tuesday was an update of earlier reports issued in 1970, 1975 and 1978.

Birth control pills are used by an estimated one million women in Canada and many millions more around the world. The Pill is the clear choice of younger Canadian women who practise birth control, while sterilization is preferred by many older women or their partners.

The committee said it's regrettable that "highly sensationalis-

tic" media reports of adverse effects have caused many young women not to use oral contraceptives.

When both the risks and benefits are put into perspective, most healthy young women should not be discouraged from using The Pill, it said.

The report proposed new package inserts for birth control pills that contain more detailed and explicit warnings of possible medical problems that could arise.

Current inserts mention only symptoms to watch for, such as a pain in the leg. The new inserts follow the lead of U.S. health authorities and mention both symptoms and possible causes, in this case a blood clot in the leg.

MORE DETAILS

The report also included a draft

of a booklet with more detailed information that is to be given to women thinking about using The Pill for the first time.

Both publications were prepared with the help of federal health officials and the pharmaceutical industry.

Most of the publicity about bad side effects has centred on cardiovascular problems caused by The Pill and on two recent studies — one of them since discredited — that suggested a link with breast cancer.

The committee said the risk of cardiovascular problems such as blood clots in the lungs or legs, strokes or heart attacks increases in women over the age of 35 and in women of all ages who smoke more than 15 cigarettes a day.

For non-smokers age 35 or less, the risk of death from side effects of the Pill is lower than the risk of death from pregnancy.

Another study estimated that the number of deaths linked to birth control pills in the United States could be trimmed to 70 a year from the current estimate of 500 if pill users didn't smoke and switched to other methods of contraception at age 35.

The synthetic hormones in the pills are presumably the cause of cardiovascular problems. The committee suggested that the daily estrogen content be no more than 35 micrograms.

The trend in the last several years has clearly been in favor of 35-microgram doses instead of the higher doses that dominated the market as late as 1980.

The committee said 50-microgram pills should be used only when lower doses aren't satisfactory, and doses higher than 50 micrograms should be considered only in unusual circumstances.

On the subject of breast cancer, the report said credible studies involving fairly large groups of women have shown no increase in risks due to The Pill.

However, there is still concern about women with a family history of breast cancer or who have a personal history of benign breast disease.

The committee said all women should have thorough breast examinations by their doctors when oral contraceptives are first prescribed, and they should do periodic self-examinations.

Peter Roberts replaces 'non-fired' Porteous

OTTAWA (CP) — Peter Roberts, Canada's ambassador to the Soviet Union, will replace Timothy Porteous as director of the Canada Council effective Oct. 1, Communications Minister Marcel Masse said Tuesday.

"His appointment will enable the Canada Council to carry out its mandate with renewed vigor and effectiveness," Masse said in a news release.

The minister also reaffirmed "the principle of the council's autonomy," a principle Porteous said had fallen by the wayside in past months.

Porteous, who called a news conference in July to announce the government was firing him as head of the government-funded arts council, said the long established "arms-length" tradition of arts funding in Canada was in "serious jeopardy."

"If present trends are allowed to continue, the Canada Council's leadership role in the arts will be permanently damaged or destroyed," Porteous said.

Roberts, who has held the ambassadorship since 1983, has extensive knowledge of the arts, having served as assistant undersecretary of state for cultural affairs in the Secretary of State Department from 1973 to 1979.

In July, Porteous said no reasons had been given for his dismissal and he did not request any. However, he refused to be specific when asked for details of his conversa-

tion with deputy communications minister de Montigny Marchand, whom Porteous said told him his position was being terminated.

Masse said Marchand's version of events was quite different from that of Porteous. When asked whether Porteous had been fired, Masse replied in French, "Mr. Porteous, to my knowledge, was not fired."

Porteous, appointed council director in 1982 and a former aide to Trudeau, had had battles over funding with the former Liberal government — battles that continued after the election of the Conservatives a year ago.

He complained at the July news conference about political interference in arts funding by Masse, who he said was increasingly handing out funds to arts groups instead of allowing the council to decide how much individual artists and groups should get. The council is the government's main distributor of funds to cultural organizations.

Porteous also said the advice of council chairman Maureen Forrester was consistently ignored and that she had not been consulted about his dismissal or a replacement.

Dozens of people representing such agencies as the National Arts Centre, National Gallery of Canada and non-governmental arts concerns appeared at Porteous's news conference to applaud his criticisms of the government.

New PQ leader 'changes things', Liberals admit

QUEBEC (CP) — A victory by the Quebec Liberal party in the next provincial election campaign won't be so easy after the Parti Québécois has a new leader, the Liberals chief election organizer said Tuesday.

"Yes, things have changed," Fernand Lalonde told a news conference. "It's (the election) not in the bag and we'll have to work harder than we expected to in the spring, but we can still win a comfortable majority."

Polls last June suggested the Liberals would have won a massive majority had an election been held then with Premier René Lévesque still at the head of the PQ.

With a new PQ leader to be chosen Sept. 29, it's a different ball game, Lalonde acknowledged.

Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa recently admitted internal polls show the PQ has picked up a few popularity points since the spring.

Like Bourassa, Lalonde says the PQ upswing is "a temporary phenomenon because of the visibility of the leadership campaign."

Justice Minister Pierre Marc

Johnson is expected to easily win the leadership campaign.

RECRUIT MEMBERS

Lalonde denied the Liberals are worried federal Tories would support Johnson who is often identified with his father, former premier Daniel Johnson, leader of the conservative rural-based Union Nationale.

"If some old Blues (Tories) feel more comfortable with Johnson, I can't blame them," he said. "Some might work for the PQ but the majority still support us."

The Liberals have \$5 million in their electoral war chest and 260,000 party members.

The PQ has only 128,000 members after an intensive recruiting drive that ended Aug. 15. It collected just over \$2 million in its spring fund-raising campaign.

So far, the Liberals have not attracted any big-name candidates in the more than 100 ridings that have already held nominations. There are 122 seats.

But Lalonde said the party is "negotiating" with star candidates who don't like to declare before the election is called.

Titanic the most difficult wreck ever found

By Rick Hampson

NEW YORK (AP) — There are richer ones, older ones and deeper ones, but of all the thousands of shipwrecks in all the Earth's oceans, seas and lakes, R.M.S. (Royal Mail Ship) Titanic was the one every treasure hunter dreamed of finding.

"Everyone's heard of the Titanic," said Dr. Harold (Doc) Edgerton, a pioneer in the use of underwater detection equipment. "They've written plays, books and songs about it."

"It's the most difficult wreck that's ever been found," Robert Marx, a leading treasure salvor, said Tuesday. "You're talking about mission impossible. Nobody has ever found anything that deep."

A French-American team of scientists claims to have found and videotaped the luxury liner, which struck an iceberg and sank on its maiden voyage 73 years ago, in 4,000 metres of water about 367 nautical miles off Newfoundland.

"These are legitimate people; they're not wild ... treasure hunters," said Marx, who found the Spanish galleon Maravillas in 1972 in the Bahamas.

There have been decades of speculation about the ship's location and condition, and especially about the value of its contents.

The Titanic was the biggest and most luxurious liner of its time, and its more than 1,500 victims included American financier John Jacob Astor, industrialist Benjamin Guggen-

heim and Isidor Straus of Macy's.

FORTUNE UNLIKELY

A fortune in jewels and other valuables is rumored to have gone down with them. But Clive Cussler, author of the novel Raise the Titanic! said he believes there is no fortune, mostly because first-class passengers had time to collect their valuables and the lifeboats to escape.

Marx said that may miss the point.

"Each tea cup is going to be worth a fortune," he said.

What, he was asked, would salvors, who now get \$1,000 for a German U-boat periscope lens, ask for a life preserver from the Titanic?

"Whatever the market will bear," he said. The Titanic itself will never be raised, Cussler and Marx agreed. "It's just so bloody big," Marx said. Cussler, whose fiction told of the raising of the ship, estimated the cost of doing it at \$3 billion to \$4 billion.

Marx said pieces and contents of the ship could be recovered "with robots using tools or explosives."

Scientist Robert Ballard, a member of the search team, told his office any attempt at salvage would be "ridiculous." The French-U.S. team proposed a marine memorial site of the Titanic.

HULL IN GOOD SHAPE

In a radio conversation with Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, where he works, Ballard said the Titanic's hull was in such good

condition it appeared to be a "museum piece." He designed the remotely controlled craft that carried a TV camera to the wreck.

It is unclear who owns the Titanic. Under admiralty law, a ship's owner retains right to the wreck unless he abandons it, or unless an extraordinarily long period of time has passed since the sinking.

Normally, courts allow salvors some share of their findings — an issue that may be irrelevant if the French-U.S. team elects not to work the wreck.

Texas oil millionaire Jack Grimm, who led three expeditions in search of the Titanic, said he considered the U.S.-French find a "confirmation of our discovery. ... We have all the rights to it."

There was some question as to what he discovered.

In 1981, his expedition returned with a photo of what Grimm said appeared to be a ship's propeller. Critics said it looked like a rock.

In 1983, Grimm abandoned his last attempt, saying, "The ocean was heaving, the ship was heaving and all hands were heaving ..."

But he said sonar indicated a shape "similar to a ship's bow and sides" at the bottom of an undersea canyon.

"We gave them the benefit of all our information about where it was on the ocean," he said this week. "They have no claim to it. ... In 1981, when we found the propeller, we staked our claim to the wreck."

News-in-brief

Quebec road deaths up in 1985

MONTREAL (CP) — More police presence is needed to decrease traffic deaths and injuries in Quebec, the province with the highest road death rate in the country, says the province's automobile insurance board.

A recent three-month study by the board said traffic deaths in Quebec had increased 22 per cent during the first three months of 1985.

No progress in air strike talks

MONTREAL (CP) — There was no progress reported Tuesday as negotiators for Air Canada and its 3,200 striking flight attendants held their first full bargaining session since the walkout began Aug. 18.

The talks lasted most of the afternoon and then adjourned until this morning. Company spokesman Esther Szykarsky said the session produced "no significant progress."

Lawyers fight privatization

MONTREAL (CP) — Lawyers for employees at the Quebec Liquor Corp. began their bid in Quebec Superior Court Tuesday to halt plans to privatize the province's government-owned liquor stores.

Mr. Justice Irving Halperin adjourned until Thursday the union request for a permanent injunction barring sale of the stores to give lawyers for both sides time to agree on the admissibility of some witnesses.

Motorists pay voluntary toll

MONTREAL (CP) — The only toll highways in Canada became free for all during the weekend, as the last of the province's 15 toll booths were phased out.

But the last four tolls remained open on Labor Day, staffed by volunteers, for motorists to contribute to charity.

The Montreal Junior Chamber of Commerce hoped to raise up to \$75,000 from the voluntary tolls.

Ten injured in false alarm fire

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — An American Airlines DC-10 made an emergency landing when a warning light indicated an engine fire, but an airline spokesman said an inspection showed no fire.

Ten people were injured while evacuating from the plane, which was carrying 190 people on an El Paso-to-Dallas flight when it was forced to land at Dyess air force base shortly before noon Tuesday, said spokesman John Hotard.

Prince to attend regular school

LONDON (CP) — When Prince William totters off to school this month he will be the first heir to the throne not to begin his education with his peers.

Published reports say the three-year-old prince will attend an ordinary nursery school near Kensington Palace where he lives with his parents, the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Earlier plans to set up a nursery school in the palace for the prince by inviting specially selected children have been shelved, two of London's tabloid newspapers reported today.

Israel to free last of prisoners

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Israel will free within 10 days the last 119 Lebanese detainees whose release was demanded in June by Moslem hijackers of a Trans World Airlines plane, a spokesman for Prime Minister Shimon Peres said today.

They are the last of 1,200 prisoners, most of them Shiite Moslems, to be repatriated since their transfer to Israel in April as part of a gradual army pullout from southern Lebanon.

Chinese seek lost relatives

TOKYO (AP) — Forty-five Chinese men and women of Japanese ancestry are in Japan seeking relatives from whom they were separated at the end of the Second World War.

The group members, all from China's northern Heilongjiang province, arrived Tuesday and will conduct interviews and appear on television during the next 12 days in the hope of finding their relatives, said Takeyoshi Miyaji of Japan's War Victims Relief Bureau.

Nazi SS captain's case dropped

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The Frankfurt state court has dismissed a case against a former Nazi SS captain charged in the death of 161 Polish civilians in 1940.

The court said Tuesday the statute of limitations had expired, and 79-year-old Friedrich Paulus's right to a speedy trial had been violated.

Domestic help too expensive

HARARE (Reuter) — More than 2,000 domestic workers in Zimbabwe have been sacked since the government increased their salaries by 15 per cent last July, The Herald newspaper reported Wednesday.

It quoted Domestic Workers' Union chief Gilbert Shoko as saying most employers had complained they could not afford to pay the new wages, about \$61 U.S. a worker a month.

Guerrilla suspected in bombing

ATHENS (Reuter) — Police suspect a Palestinian guerrilla group could be involved in a grenade attack at a Greek seaside hotel which injured 18 British tourists, most of them deaf mutes.

A man threw two hand grenades into the Glyfada hotel Tuesday, one landing in the swimming pool and the other near it. Most of the injured had been swimming or sunbathing.

Pilgrims die on road to Mecca

JAKARTA (Reuter) — Ninety-one Indonesians have died so far this year on the annual Islamic Haj pilgrimage to Mecca, the Antara news agency said Wednesday.

Antara quoted the Religious Affairs Ministry as saying most of the dead were elderly and had died from heart attacks, the strong sun or simply old age.

Congress party official shot

NEW DELHI (AP) — A politician from Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's governing Congress party and his bodyguard were shot and killed at the official's office today, doctors and published reports said.

A spokesman at the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences said Arjun Dass, a member of the New Delhi Metropolitan Council, died of his wounds.

World chess champion trailing

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Champion Anatoly Karpov conceded game one today in his world chess title rematch with challenger Garry Kasparov, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Tass said Karpov, champion since 1975, acknowledged his defeat this morning without bothering to resume play after Kasparov adjourned the game Tuesday following 41 moves.

It was the first time in a world title match that Karpov had trailed a challenger, and only the second time in his life that he had fallen behind in match play.

Financier begins prison term

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Tennessee banking magnate Jake Butcher has begun serving a 20-year prison term for bank fraud and tax evasion, and an official at the facility said he will be assigned a prison job within a week.

Butcher, 49, arrived just before noon Tuesday at the minimum-security Federal prison camp, said information officer Bill Noonan.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Weather

Overcast with scattered showers. Clearing late in the afternoon. High 18. Low tonight 10. Thursday: cloudy with sunny breaks, warmer.

Doonesbury



The Townships

Sherbrooke flights head to Quebec, Montreal: \$69 each way

By Peter Scowen

EAST ANGUS — Local businessmen got a big boost Tuesday as Quebec Aviation's regular passenger service took off from Sherbrooke Airport with round-trip flights to Quebec City and Montreal.

A six-seater, twin-engine Piper Navajo departed on the 45-minute trip to Montreal at 7:15 a.m. The Quebec City flight left at 8:15.

Both round trips were completed by 9:15. A total of 13 passengers made the debut voyage, according to Michael Roy of Quebec Aviation. The flights cost \$69 one way. Over 120 politicians and business-

men turned out for a ceremony marking the opening day of the regular service, viewed by many as the end of the beginning of the Eastern Townships' economic revival.

"Last year at this time a special Senate report said the Eastern Townships was the only major region in Canada not being served by either train service or airline service," Sherbrooke MP Jean Charrest told the gathering. "Today we have both."

VIA RAIL BACK

This summer Via Rail reopened its line between Montreal and Halifax, Nova Scotia, with stops in Sherbrooke and Richmond.

Mayors and MNAs alike praised

Wilfred Morin, president of last January's economic summit in Compton, as the driving force behind Quebec Aviation's arrival in Sherbrooke.

Morin successfully lobbied the provincial and federal governments to supply money and equipment to make it possible for regular passenger service to fly out of the Sherbrooke Airport, located 30 minutes out of town in East Angus.

Ottawa built a new control tower there this summer, while Quebec is chipping in \$400,000 over three years to help cover Quebec Aviation's operating costs.

As well, 20 Eastern Townships municipalities including Sherbrooke agreed last spring to tax citizens \$1 this year, 75 cents the next and 40 cents after that the help cover any deficits the airline may run up.

That could be worth as much as \$130,000 this year alone, according to Wells Coates, warden of Haut St-François MRC.

Roy said Quebec Aviation will have to fill the airplanes' six seats on every flight to break even the first year.

There are still a few missing governmental links, however. Charrest said the federal government, which operates the airport, will not build a \$1-million instrument landing system in East Angus until it sees whether the service is a suc-

cess or not.

LESS DANGEROUS

Sherbrooke Mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier said the system, which guides planes onto the runway when visibility is poor, would make flying into the airport less dangerous.

Quebec Aviation pilot Pierre Gaillet, however, said the missing system is not vital and that planes can still land safely even when the cloud ceiling is very low. "It would be an improvement, but it wouldn't make landing here any safer," he said.

Sherbrooke is also waiting on the provincial government. Pelletier reminded MNAs that the proposed northern bypass — an autoroute around the city that would significantly reduce the driving time to and from the airport — has yet to be built.

At present, going from the city's industrial park to the airport in East Angus means driving through Sherbrooke, Fleurimont and Ascot Corner — a half-hour trip in moderate traffic.

Quebec Aviation is promoting the new service as a boon to businessmen. Four round trip flights a day — two each to Montreal and Quebec — are designed to link up with Air Canada flights to major Canadian and U.S. cities.

Roy says his airline has negotiated joint fares with Air Canada that save passengers up to 25 per cent off regular prices.

FOR BUSINESSMEN

Quebec Aviation's one-way 'economy' ticket from Sherbrooke to Montreal is \$173. Prices like that are only good for businessmen, however, who often have to fly at the last moment and can write off the expense.

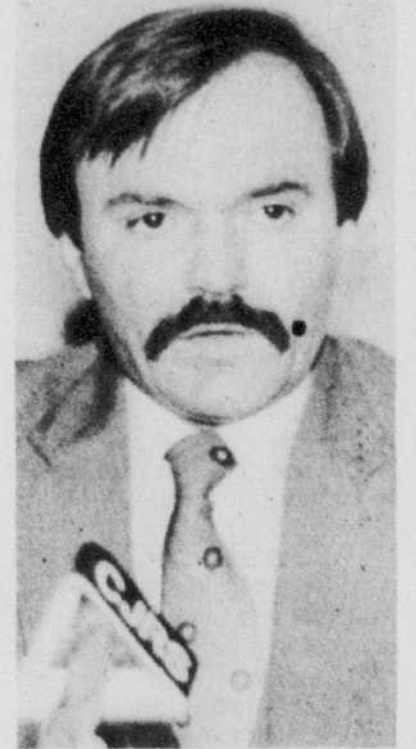
People who plan ahead get a much better deal. Air Canada and Canadian Pacific sell a \$98 round-trip ticket between Montreal and Toronto to passengers who book their flights 30 days in advance. CP also has a \$109 round-trip fare for people who reserve 14 days ahead.

The regular fare for both airlines is \$246.

A round trip Voyageur bus ticket between Sherbrooke and Montreal can be as little as \$21, while the taxi between the downtown bus terminus and Dorval airport runs about \$30. Total cost round trip to Toronto for a Sherbrooke booking 14 days in advance: \$170.

Quebec Aviation is still optimistic its planes will be full. It is supplying bus service from four hotels in Sherbrooke to the airport. Officials claim it's a 20-minute trip "at the speed limit".

A car rental company has moved into the airport, as well.



Wilfred Morin... Driving force behind airline service

And the owner of the airport restaurant is offering free coffee to passengers during the month of September.

Non scheduled landing

BROMPTONVILLE — The same day regular service was reintroduced to Sherbrooke at a ceremony at the East Angus airport, an amateur pilot from St-Jean inaugurated a service of his own, one which he hopes he'll never have to repeat.

A two-seat airplane made an unplanned landing in the pasture of farmer André Lemay Tuesday afternoon, causing no injuries but scaring the daylights out of the couple flying it.

The pilot refused to talk about the incident. Officials at Sher-

brooke airport in East Angus refused comment pending a Transport Canada investigation. Farmer Lemay said there was no apparent mechanical breakdown behind the surprise visit to his back 40.

Police said the pilot first tried to land on Soucy road but gave up that idea when he spotted a schoolbus and other traffic.

The couple, whose names were not available, had rented the single-engine plane in St-Jean, from the aptly-named firm Clam Aviation.

E.T. a good spot for Korean car plant, says expert Calder

By Bobby Fisher

SHERBROOKE — The vice-president of Waterville Cellular Products says Sherbrooke officials should pursue Hyundai Motors "with everything they've got" in a bid to convince the South Korean automaker it should locate its planned Quebec assembly plant here.

Robert Calder said from his St-Jerome office Tuesday, "I see no reason" why Sherbrooke wouldn't be in serious contention when Hyundai selects a site for its plan-

ned \$200 million automobile factory.

"I know they prefer a rural area with lots of land available," Calder said of the Korean automakers, the surprise sales leaders in imported cars in Canada this year. "And they like to be close to two railways, with a good highway and an available workforce."

"Those are all factors in Sherbrooke's favor," Calder said, adding he thinks Hyundai "will come to look at Sherbrooke. I mean, it has all the requirements."

MONTREAL THE LEADER

Following an announcement last week Hyundai (pronounced Hoon-dye) would build a factory in Quebec — which makes up for about 40 per cent of its Canadian sales — reports out of Montreal indicated the company would set up shop there. Calder said if forced to pick a front-running site he would have to concede Montreal is the leader.

But, he added, that is no reason for Sherbrooke officials to not make a good pitch.

Early last month Calder sent letters to Sherbrooke and Newport, Vt. mayors Jean-Paul Pelletier and Michael Bressette urging the two to press for location of a planned Toyota Motor Company assembly operations worth \$300 million in the two cities 35 miles apart on the Canada-U.S. border. He has been contacted by officials from the Vermont state office, but has yet to hear from Sherbrooke.

Pelletier told *The Record* last week he would not comment on the

subject while Bressette said he was ready to meet with people from Sherbrooke if a time and place were arranged.

Calder said he offered help to set up contacts because his company has had extensive dealings with Toyota over the past few years, and jointly operates a plant in Coaticook that produces rubber parts for cars with Toyota subsidiary, Toyoda-Gosei.

OPENING DOORS

Calder also said recent reports

that Japanese company Suzuki plans to combine with General Motors to establish a \$400 million production facility in Canada shows a trend toward Far Eastern investment in Canadian auto plants. "I don't see any reason why it shouldn't mean" more companies setting foot on Canadian ground, he said.

"Canada is very popular with automakers," Calder said. "We have a good infrastructure with good universities and every technical requirement."

Entire town is needed for Killiniq return

Continued from page 1

has picked up the Killiniq file as major cause for the 4,500 Inuit of northern Quebec. "I am working very closely with Makivik," he said, "amicably and closely. I might add."

With federal help, Makivik is studying the many technical aspects of the suggested new home for the refugee Killiniq band. An entire village would have to be built from scratch, including an airstrip, a health clinic, a school and other community installations. Wildlife populations have to be studied to

make sure game resources in the proposed area, slightly to the west of abandoned Port Burwell, are adequate.

The Killiniq people themselves have to be polled to make sure they still want to go home. Then a timetable will have to be established for the complex operation, probably stretching over a number of years.

MORE TRIPS PLANNED

Price will make several more trips to the Ungava Bay area before presenting his conclusions to minister Crombie.

"Our mandate is mainly not to examine whether they should or should not move back," Price said

in an interview. "We will be making recommendations on the technicalities of it."

Price spent last week in Kuujuaq, formerly Fort Chimo, which serves as administrative centre for the Quebec north. The Caniapiscu River community is the largest of six communities each now housing a small number of the Killiniq refugees.

The minister's "man on the spot" has become the new darling of the ticket desks of Nordair and Air Inuit. "I will be going back north to visit the other five communities," Price said, adding that it would be impossible to gauge the natives' si-

tuation without stopping in each village. "The land all looks pretty much the same from several thousand feet up in an airplane, but to the local people every ripple in the landscape has its own special meaning."

In most cases, individual families' hunting and fishing territories "have been handed down from father to son over the centuries," he added.

January 31 is the date set for Makivik and Price to report to David Crombie. Then Crombie will make his own report — to the member for Manicouagan.

Kindergarten numbers good for E.T. future — Goodfellow

Continued from page 1

reported as follows: Ayer's Cliff Elementary — 11 students in 1984-85, 17 students for 1985-86; Pope Memorial (Bury) — 14 and 14; Lennoxville Elementary — 47 and 56; Princess Elizabeth (Magog) — 21

and 31; North Hatley Elementary — 12 and 17; Sawyerville Elementary — 13 and 15; Sherbrooke Primary — 22 and 26; Sunnyside Elementary (Stanstead) — 20 and 27; Asbestos-Danville-Shipton School — 8 and 11; St. Francis Elementary (Richmond) — 24 and 60.

While early registration at the District of Bedford School Board presently indicates a kindergarten enrolment approximately equal to last year, spokesman Richard Staples said Tuesday that an increase of about 10 per cent can be expected once all the heads have been officially counted.

"Increases have already been reported at Bedford Elementary (13 to 19), Clarenceville Elementary (9 to 11), Sutton Elementary (15 to 13), Waterloo Elementary (22 to 23), and Heroes' Memorial in Cowansville (26 to 28)," Staples said. "All of the other kindergartens in our system are holding steady, and in several areas we know of a number of other students who will be registering late."



Marjorie Goodfellow... Kindergarten numbers good news for community

Ticket city as cops crack down on drivers

SHERBROOKE — Quebec Police patrolmen issued 954 tickets to Eastern Townships motorists over the Labor Day long weekend, including 728 for driving too fast.

Since Aug. 10 the QPF has opened all the stops in a campaign to reduce the daily slaughter on Quebec's roads and highways. During

the weekend a police helicopter added overflights to the campaign, patrolling above the E.T. autoroute, where 232 speeding tickets were dished out. One \$240 baby was handed to a low-flying driver caught on the radar screens at over 180 kilometres an hour — about 112 miles per hour.

Some 263 48-hour warnings were

issued for mechanical faults, another 23 drivers were found at the wheel with too much alcohol in their systems to drive safely.

The speed-control campaign will continue, say police, because it hasn't caught on completely yet. Although only one traffic fatality was registered on the weekend,

QPF numbers show 24 people hurt in 12 accidents and another 41 crashes causing only "material" damage.

During the four weekends of August a total of 1532 tickets were issued by QPF patrolmen. Police hope the guilty parties are telling their friends about the campaign.

Three jailed, one bailed at Hell's Angel inquest

JOLIETTE (CP) — A coroner at an inquest into the slaying of six members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang remanded three bikers in custody Tuesday.

Judge Jean-B. Falardeau ordered that Réjean (Zig Zag) Lessard, Richard (Bert) Mayrand and Normand (Biff) Hamel be held until Thursday when the Crown will present evidence to try to keep them behind bars for the duration of the inquest.

Earlier Tuesday, Lessard and Mayrand were arraigned in Sessions Court on charges of obstruction of justice, possession of stolen

firearms and a stolen motorcycle.

Police say Hamel will face charges for possession of hashish.

The three were arrested on Sunday. Another member of the gang, Michel Genest, who is also under subpoena to testify at an inquest, appeared in a Montreal courtroom for a date to be set for his second-degree murder trial in an unrelated killing.

Quebec Superior Court Justice Claire Barrette-Joncas agreed to wait until November to schedule Genest's jury trial because of the publicity generated by the coroner's inquest.

ner's inquest.

RELEASED ON BAIL

And a former member of the gang was released from custody Tuesday. Sessions Judge Gérard Girouard granted René Lamoureux bail and told him to appear in court Sept. 19 for a date to be set for his preliminary hearing on charges of drug possession and trafficking.

The coroner's inquest has been told five bikers were slain at the gang's Lennoxville headquarters in late March. A sixth biker was beaten to death a week later.

Lessard, a member of the Sorel

Hell's Angels, was named during testimony before Falardeau as being present during the Lennoxville shootings.

Mayrand's brother, Willie, was of the five men killed at Lennoxville. A former associate of another of the victims, Mayrand joined the Sorel chapter after the Lennoxville slayings, police said.

Coroner's inquests are held in Quebec to investigate suspicious or unexplained deaths. A coroner may make a finding of criminal responsibility, but the ruling is not binding on the Crown.

Townships talk

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Real Leroux, of St. Hyacinthe, changed his option and pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of an automobile valued in excess of \$2,000 from Bernard Automobile in Cowansville in September 1984.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk said Leroux tried the car, returned it and the keys to the garage and the car vanished the following day only to be recovered in St. Hyacinthe on February 5. He said the accused had a long record and the most serious offence was a burglary when he had been handed a suspended sentence and placed on two years probation during March

1984. Keyserlingk produced Leroux's record and said the only suggestion he could offer was a jail term at the discretion of the court.

Claude Boulet told the court most of his client's crime sheet consisted of convictions for impaired driving and said the burglary charge was a technical one as Leroux went into a garage to sleep and nothing had been stolen. He pointed out the stolen car had been recovered undamaged and asked for the clemency of the court.

"The crime was premeditated as he had keys made and that criminal intent persisted for five

months," Judge Bernard Legaré commented. "The accused is clearly a scoff-law and the crime was committed while he was on

probation," Legaré continued. He handed Leroux one year then bound him over for two years following his release.



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CORNEB BEEF BRISKET	kg. 3.95 lb.	1.79
SMOKED LEG HAM Nichol's	kg. 3.06 lb.	1.39
LARGE FRESH COHOE SALMON	kg. 10.91 lb.	4.95
ST. BENOIT GRUYERE CHEESE	kg. 7.25 lb.	3.29
ONTARIO PEACHES 4 quart basket		2.87
FRESH GREEN BROCCOLI Size 14		.97
QUEBEC LOBO APPLES 3 lb. bag		1.39
FRESH LOCAL CORN Peaches & Cream	Dozen	1.49
QUEBEC NEW POTATOES 10 lb. bag		.89
CHRISTIE OREO COOKIES 450 g.		1.99
ALYMER TOMATOES 28 oz. tin		.89
BLACK DIAMOND CHEESE Extra old, 340 g.		2.99
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Youth is future

A glimmer of hope was provided for English-speaking Eastern Townshippers yesterday with the release of statistics indicating enrolment in the region's kindergartens is up 43 per cent from a year ago.

The newly-formed Eastern Townships School Board, which governs 11 English-language schools, handed out early registration statistics that can only be viewed as the best news the Townships' English population has had in many years.

Since a report released by St-Edwidge sociologist Gary Caldwell in 1984 predicted that all non-Montreal island anglophones would die off, move away or be assimilated into the French community by the turn of the century, a certain uneasiness has fallen over the rural English sector.

But the statistics provided by the ETSB should dispel a good portion of that uncomfortable or wary feeling because they offer the beginning of a new attitude for English Townshippers.

Now what must be done is to establish a positive approach to enlarging the English population. Instead of concern over how English youth can be prevented from leaving the area, the onus should be on attracting new families by emphasizing the solidarity, strength and warmth of anglophones of the Townships.

Statistics can be misleading, especially when given in the context of percentages (two to four is a 100 per cent jump, for example) but the fact remains that there is a new attitude in the provincial government towards anglophones, there are bright prospects ahead for foreign investment and a rebirth of the Quebec economy, and the numbers in the Townships are there in black and white.

A great deal of credit is deserved by the people who have stayed here, who have fought for their rights and who have co-operated with an often hostile government. And while it is still much too early to dance in the streets, a certain amount of satisfaction should be felt among those English-speaking Townshippers who have lived here all their lives and who have been a part of what is becoming a new society in which the English and French live with equality and co-operation. Such a society has never truly existed in this province.

It is still early in the game but numbers don't often lie.

And youth is future.

BOBBY FISHER

From other papers...

Excerpts of editorials on current topics translated by The Canadian Press from the French-language press of Canada:

Montreal La Presse: The Quebec caucus of the Progressive Conservative party will soon complete one year of rather silent apprenticeship.

The 58-member caucus, which is way behind in agricultural, economic and constitutional matters, has decided to play catch-up. One member aptly summed up the situation by saying at the recent caucus meeting that the results of the next general election in Quebec depend on the Tories' message of economic recovery getting across in the next 12 months....

Voters gave the Tories a mandate for change, but it hasn't come yet.

The party brass, including Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, has realized that the party has made mistakes. To get the party rolling again in Quebec, Mulroney named Public Works Minister Roch LaSalle as the party's Quebec lieutenant.

Mulroney thought he could run the Quebec caucus from Ottawa, but it just didn't work because he and his entourage didn't have the time to make sure that the interests of Quebec were properly represented....

Economically, the caucus is banking on Toyota to establish its Canadian plant in Quebec. If Quebecers do want Toyota in the province, it is further proof of the MPs' inexperience because the caucus doesn't appear to have any contingency plans should Toyota choose another province for its plant....

The future will tell whether the caucus can recover the lost ground or whether the first year has made Quebecers lose patience with and faith in it. **Gilbert Brunet (Aug. 27)**

Quebec City Le Soleil: Montreal-based Bombardier Inc. is currently studying how feasible it would be to produce its own compact automobiles. The \$5-million study, which is being partly financed by the Quebec and federal governments, will probably be completed in about a year, while the first cars wouldn't hit the streets before the end of 1987.

Although Quebecers have been dreaming for years of having a made-in-Quebec car, all previous attempts at production here have come up empty.

The case of Renault-Soma in the early 1960s is a striking example of the failures. It took only a few months for Renault to realize that it cost less to produce the cars in France and transport them here than it did to manufacture them in Quebec....

But Bombardier, a company of substantial size, is one of the biggest francophone successes in the manufacturing sector in all of Canada.

The company, which makes subway cars, passenger trains, snowmobiles and military vehicles, has realized over the years that it can't afford to stand still and has linked up with foreign technology to carve out new markets....

Having recently closed its locomotive plant in Montreal, it is natural that Bombardier be on the lookout for new avenues to explore.

However, Bombardier can't confine itself to the small Quebec market and must look to the rest of Canada and possibly the United States. But can the product satisfy consumers enough to ensure its viability?

Not only will Bombardier have to face high production costs and an often picky labor code, it will also have to deal with possible U.S. protectionist measures.

But considering the unlimited prospects for Quebec if the project is successful, it is worth it for Bombardier to spend time and effort to study its feasibility.

Alain Guilbert (Aug. 25)

Reagan is on a collision course with Congress

Juliet O'Neill

IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (CP) — A major confrontation between the White House and Congress on foreign trade policy was virtually signed, sealed and delivered by President Ronald Reagan last week.

The specific item in question was imports of shoes but the issue goes much deeper than "non-rubber footwear" — in the parlance of trade officialdom. Reagan's refusal to cut shoe imports with quotas or tariffs foreshadows a showdown that has been brewing for months.

And it does not bode well for Canada-U.S. trade relations. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's expected effort to launch freer trade talks with a willing U.S. administration is unquestionably jeopardized by the bad mood in Congress.

In fact U.S. officials who would be involved in negotiations with Canada are designing a strategy that takes congressional resistance into account. They don't expect an easy ride and that's putting it lightly.

If and when the time comes to seek congressional support for a Canada-U.S. freer trade pact, administration officials plan to take a "what's in it for you" approach on Capitol Hill. They

plan to entice support by promising better access to the Canadian market for American goods.

WHEEL AND DEAL

"You want curbs on lumber imports?" they'll ask Congressman X. "We'll see what we can do in the trade talks with Canada." Of course, the idea is for a genuine wheeling and dealing with Canada. That is, if Canada gives up some lumber exports they will gain something in return.

If true bargaining is impossible, the Americans are already saying both countries are free to abandon the talks. They could say they gave it a college try and probably get some credit for that alone, says one insider.

At the moment, administration officials say they have no strong individual support for a Canada-U.S. free trade pact on the Hill. On the contrary, the administration has been witnessing formerly diehard advocates of free trade softening up.

Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat senator from Texas, spoke for many when he wrote in an essay published last week: "I know I've been a free trader all my life. But it's time for all of us to reassess this basic belief."

Some politicians just can't take it anymore as they watch the U.S. deficit in merchandise trade with the rest of the world balloon steadily. The deficit climbed to a record high \$123.3 billion in 1984 and continues to rise. There hasn't been a surplus since 1981. Erecting trade barriers is an appealing, easy way out in the minds of many congressmen.

WARN OF WARS

The White House has generally resisted strong protectionist policies under Reagan's leadership. Over and over again, the president and his army of officials have warned that such actions will only lead to trade wars, inviting retaliation from trading partners and leading to worse losses than are occurring now.

The shoe decision was widely seen as Reagan's last chance to show "the right stuff" on trade policy. But he rejected curbs. Roughly three of four pairs of shoes sold in the United States are imported.

Reagan tried to soften the blow to the industry and its supporters by promising Clayton Yeutter, his top trade official, would launch investigations "to root out any unfair trade practices that may be harming U.S. interests."

That's not good enough for many on the Hill. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole has promised that Congress, which returns from summer recess next week, will pass some protectionist legislation by mid-October. He vowed Congress is "going to take back" trade policy from the White House.

Dozens of bills aimed at curbing imports and expanding exports have been introduced in Congress in recent months. Some are sweeping laws that would fundamentally alter U.S. trade relations with the rest of the world. Among them are proposals to impose a steep surcharge on all imports.

Others are very specific, aimed at bailing out specific industries, products and companies. Some are aimed at individual countries, especially Japan. Among current major Canadian targets of protectionist efforts are softwood lumber, Atlantic groundfish, and telecommunications equipment.

B.C. police are probing hydro pot plantations

By Don Ramsden

VANCOUVER (CP) — Importation of marijuana is on the decline as pot dealers turn to indoor hydroponic growing methods, and police are having a tough time curbing the practice because of the courts' leniency on such operations, says a member of the RCMP's drug squad.

Dealers are being drawn to hydroponic cultivation because it's extremely difficult for police to detect, says Cpl. Garry Leopke of the RCMP drug intelligence unit in British Columbia.

In addition, "from a relatively minor investment, you can reap substantial profits" growing marijuana at least 10 times as potent as plants grown outdoors, he said in an interview.

In hydroponics, marijuana is grown under high intensity lights in a gravel substance, fed by nutrients.

"Most hydroponic operations take place in garages or basements," said Leopke, "and you therefore avoid the importation of any type of narcotic and the penalties associated with importation."

"The courts also seem to have a more lenient attitude towards someone growing some marijuana in their basement or out in their garage than they would have towards someone bringing in (large shipments) of marijuana from outside."

But the senior counsel for the federal Justice Department in Vancouver disagrees, saying it isn't possible to compare growing marijuana with importing it, partly because two different charges are involved.

"The nature and size of the operation would certainly influence the court," says Frank Haar, "Certainly over the years the attitude towards

marijuana has changed, but that is not to say the courts are just letting it go."

Haar said judges wouldn't be lenient in sentencing someone running a large-scale growing operation.

HARD TO DETECT

Detection of home growers is difficult, said Leopke.

"There is no odor and unless the person is careless or creates an enemy and the police are tipped off that way, it's very difficult to detect anybody involved in growing hydroponic marijuana."

Growers can harvest about three crops a year from hydroponic operations, he said.

"Estimates that we have made and been supported by people in our lab would indicate that an average marijuana plant grown hydroponically would produce approximately one pound (450 grams) of marijuana, which would sell for \$2,500 to \$4,000."

"So there is a large profit motivation."

Police are redirecting the emphasis in drug investigations toward large operations and more serious drug crimes.

"Everybody realizes that some of the other more dangerous drugs, such as cocaine, are on the increase," Leopke said.

"More efforts are also being directed at large (marijuana) seizures, rather than the simple one-ounce seizure on the street."

There have been 11 hydroponic raids by police in British Columbia so far this year, Leopke said.

"However, none of them have been that large. Approximately 1,050 plants have been seized, but nothing that large compared to what you would equate with importation of tonnes of marijuana."



Betty Fox carries on where son Terry left off

By Dave Lang

VANCOUVER (CP) — For Betty Fox, mother of Marathon of Hope runner Terry Fox, the dream lives on.

The dream of finding a cure for cancer began with Terry's attempt to run across the country in 1981. Although Terry's journey ended tragically in June of that year when he succumbed to cancer, his effort to raise money for cancer research continues each year with the annual Terry Fox runs.

Betty Fox now devotes her time to organizing the 10-kilometre runs that

will be held Sept. 15 in cities across Canada and in Canadian communities in Europe, the United States, Japan and elsewhere.

"We're asking people who have participated in the last four Terry Fox runs to come out again this year but bring someone along, a friend or a relative who's never participated before," said Fox. "With this, we are expecting over half a million Canadians will participate."

Terry's Marathon of Hope and the Terry Fox runs over the past four years have raised more than \$37 mil-

lion for cancer research. Last year's run raised \$3.4 million.

Fox said she feels this year's event will be "super big" because there will be about 100 more run sites than last year and because pledge sheets will be more easily available through Cancer Society offices and Post Offices, as well as corporate outlets such as Collegiate Sports, Shoppers Drug Marts, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Four Seasons Hotels.

All the money raised goes to the National Cancer Institute of Canada where a panel of experts divides it

among various cancer research projects.

"That was Terry's wish," Fox said. "He realized there were other things that were also very important for the Cancer Society, but it was a cure that he was interested in raising money for."

Fox is careful in her comments on Steve Fonoy, who completed his Journey For Lives run across Canada earlier this year. She gives him credit for his effort to raise money for cancer research, but says the Fonoy and Fox families have never met.

Alberta's Tory race: A Battle of the Clones?

By Mark Lisac

EDMONTON (CP) — There's a whiff of money in the air.

There always is when Progressive Conservatives are campaigning in Alberta. A campaign for the party leadership turns out to be not much different from a provincial election.

Former energy minister Don Getty and Calgary real estate lawyer Ron Ghitter have both made \$1-billion promises of aid to farmers.

Municipal Affairs Minister Julian Koziak — the third candidate to succeed Premier Peter Lougheed at a leadership convention in Edmonton Oct. 11-13 and the only one in government during the last few years of spending restraints — has so far kept his hands out of the till.

There's also a whiff of political manoeuvring in the air and the aroma has shocked many party members.

Getty's camp in particular has been targeted in accusations of phoney bal-

lots and illegal membership sales.

Some delegate selection meetings have turned into body counts of foreign-speaking immigrants bused in from senior citizens' homes.

Getty has maintained his front-runner status throughout the ruckus. With about one-third of the 1,925 convention delegates selected, he has the public support of about 260 delegates so far, compared to 206 for Koziak and about 100 for Ghitter.

Canadian Press estimates the number of uncommitted delegates at 270.

BUILDS IMAGE

Getty, a 52-year-old former Edmonton Eskimos quarterback who has spent his middle years in the board rooms of corporations like the Royal Bank and Nova Corp., has concentrated on selling his toughness and experience in the first stages of the campaign.

The image building and party members' complaints about "dirty tricks"

have obscured policy differences.

The contest has been dubbed by observers as the Battle of the Clones and the candidates themselves have tended to play down the thought of any ideological split. Asked recently how he was different from Koziak and Getty, Ghitter told an interviewer: "I'm sexier."

But their history and their recent statements indicate real disagreements over how to run Alberta.

Getty, despite his stated doubts that the legislature has to pass up to 100 new laws each year, fits squarely into the tradition of government intervention as practised by Lougheed.

Getty was intimately involved when Alberta bought into Syncrude to keep the oil sands project alive. He pushed hard for the government's purchase of Pacific Western Airlines in 1974.

Ghitter, the wealthy lawyer who parlayed his interest in ethnic rights

into an image as the party's social conscience, has looked much more like a hands-off conservative.

SWITCHES STANDS

Ghitter opposed the purchase of Pacific Western in 1974 and began his campaign sounding more conservative than Getty. But he has quietly performed major policy flips.

Ghitter decided this month to offer drought-hit farmers \$1 billion from the Heritage Savings Trust fund, but that was a retreat. He had originally wanted to help farmers with money taken from the health and education budgets.

This week, he retreated again in other major policy areas.

Koziak, meanwhile, has kept his head down as the "dirty tricks" fly, and has promised party members they can expect a continuation of Lougheed's pragmatic, consensus-based politics if they make him leader.

Education

New ETSB has boss who strives for unity

By William Harris

LENNOXVILLE — Through an extremely complicated series of mergers and annexations over the past three years, there is now only one English-language school board in southeastern Quebec.

For Tom Matthews, the man who is now the Eastern Townships School Board's director of elementary and secondary educational services, the most important aspect of his new job will be to help every school feel comfortable and at home in the expanded structure.

"Before the partial merger of boards in July 1983, and the finalization of the merger last spring, there were serious secondary elementary divisions, as well as very clear geographical divisions as far as education in the area was concerned," Matthews said in a recent interview. "We don't only want to be 'one board' in terms of economics and efficiency, but in psychological terms as well."

With schools which range in size from Alexander Galt Regional High School to Cookshire Primary, however, it will be tough to develop a sense of togetherness. But Matthews still feels that improved communication and consultation will be the key.

SHARE IDEAS

"The first thing we have to do is meet together on a regular basis," said Matthews. "When teachers and administrators from the various schools get together to share ideas, little bonds are made."

"The main philosophy of the new ETSB will be not only to exploit the economy as one system, but to exploit the differences within our system as well," he added. "Sherbrooke Primary is not in the same class or category as Sawyerville Elementary, for example, and no one expects them to be exactly the same. We do, however, want them to have the same educational goals."

The final consolidation of the

ETSB couldn't have come at a better time, as statistics from across the Eastern Townships are reporting significant increases in kindergarten enrollment this year (see story page 3). Matthews can see three major reasons for these gains.

"First, the big exodus of English Quebecers is over, and new businesses in the area have actually been bringing people in," he said. "Second, the relaxation of Bill 101 and the Canada Clause of the Constitution are allowing parents the choice of educating their children in English; and third, the French programs in our schools have been greatly improved. Parents who have been educating their kids in French are now more comfortable sending them to our schools."

CREDITS AUGER

Matthews credits ETSB Director General Hugh Auger with the board's rejuvenated interest in second-language education.

"Hugh took a trip to Germany several years ago, and he saw German schools which were producing bilingual and even trilingual graduates," Matthews said. "There has always been this big myth in Quebec that the schools will never be able to teach anyone a second language, but we don't feel that this is true. We've developed a special French program in all our elementary schools, and we're going to be improving our secondary system in a similar fashion over the next few years."

Overall, Matthews is very pleased with the new ETSB, and is extremely optimistic about its chances for long-term success.

"It's really hard for me to condense everything that's going on in our schools into capsule form for a newspaper article like this," he said. "All I can say is that parents and other people should get involved and see for themselves what's happening. We're very proud of what we do."



Tom Matthews says that improved elementary school French programs are a major reason why enrollment is now on the rise.

University program will aid African development

By Laurel Sherrer

SHERBROOKE — With the help of a \$5.5 million grant from the Canadian International Development Agency, and a \$180,000 grant from the provincial government, the University of Sherbrooke is offering a graduate degree in co-operative action, aimed at teaching people in Africa how to set up and manage co-operative ventures.

The courses for the *Diplôme d'études supérieures en action co-opérative* (DESCOOP) will take place in the African country of Benin, with six professors being sent from Quebec in the first year to work along with African professors.

Each year 25 to 35 students from 15 francophone African countries will be accepted for the three-year course. The countries involved are Benin, Burundi, Cameroon, the Central African Republic, Ivory Coast, Gabon, Burkina Faso (formerly Upper Volta), Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Rwanda, Senegal, Tchad, Togo and Zaire.

Hermance Pouliot, who is one of the people directing the program from the University of Sherbrooke, says the program is a more sensible approach to encouraging development in Africa.

'BETTER OVER THERE'

"From 1971 to 1981 CIDA was offering scholarships to allow Africans to come here to study," she said. "That system was evaluated and they decided it would be better to do it over there," because of such things as adaptation difficulties for students.

There are many good university programs in African countries, she said, but they tend to concentrate on traditional fields, producing lawyers and economists, rather than the administrative experts the countries need. "There's a great



Hermance Pouliot...a more sensible approach.

weakness at that level," she said.

Co-operatives are companies that are owned by the people who work there, and are considered one of the best ways to develop Africa, said Pouliot.

She says the program aims to be independent of Canadian support within six years, with the African countries involved assuming more of the financing each year.

The African countries together are already paying \$6 million toward the project, said Pouliot.

The University of Sherbrooke is directing the program and training the professors to be sent because it already has an institute of research and instruction for co-operatives, and offers the only masters degree in co-operation in Canada.

The courses leading to the degree will include both theoretical training and practical experience within existing co-operatives in the participating countries.

Direction key for first- and second-year students

Well, we're back. Me and quite a few other Champlain students have been going to classes since August 27, and at this very moment Bishop's University people are just finishing registering for the Fall Semester. Bishop's classes start tomorrow.

Things are naturally a bit hectic. Newcomers to Champlain are still trying to find out where everything is, while the multitudes of students desiring course changes have been scurrying around for the last few days trying to meet the deadline. There is help for the former students: a Freshman Advisor, dedicated to showing the in's and out's of college life. If you are new to Champlain and missed being matched up with a faculty or staff member, copies of the list of choices are on the shelves in the entrance hall of the Student Development Center — which is in McGreer, behind the main stairs. As for those people still trying to obtain a course change, you'd better scurry, because today is officially the last date for the operation.

FRUSTRATED TEACHERS

Academic Advisor Melanie Cutting admits that only four days for the course change period may not be enough for some students or may induce over-hasty decisions. But she maintains that "the first two days are very busy, and then it trickles off. So it must be that students accommodate themselves" to the amount of time given. If it were longer, teachers would become frustrated without a final, definite, class list, and students joining a course in progress would have missed too much. Other CEGEPS do not, perhaps, have to carry out so many course changes, Cutting speculates, but then, "most CEGEPS have a totally different system of registration." They don't select their courses until August, just before classes begin. "We like to think of our system as a humane system," she smiles. "Students get to relax over the summer, knowing their courses have been chosen."

Some of the course changes performed at Champlain are due to students having decided to change programs. While the majority of students will stay in the same program during their studies at the college, Cutting says, a certain number decide they should be in another line of learning. In some cases it is because "they thought they were heading in one direction in high school and then they get to CEGEP and their grades start slipping" and they find out they're not really interested in that area after all. Or sometimes the original program choice was influenced by parental wishes rather than the student's own aspirations. The cause might also be a "misapprehension of what a certain career is," and then when the truth is revealed, the student decides to go after something else. Cutting believes the selection of a CEGEP program is "a difficult decision to make" and that students changing their minds at this age is perfectly understandable. "Their interests are not static."

She does feel that CEGEP, a "bridge" between high school and university, does a good job of helping students discover where their interests really lie. Because Champlain is lenient regarding which categories of credits have to be fulfilled in which semester, "in your first year you could take a whole variety of things" without losing any credits.

Campus News

By Jennifer Epps

EXPLORATIONS

One program especially designed to permit students to experiment in different disciplines is Explorations, a non-diploma program with no required pattern of courses. The credits can usually go towards a D.E.C. in some other program when one is chosen. They can take the form of complimentary credits. But very few students actually take the Explorations program, Cutting relates, because "they tend to come into a CEGEP fairly goal-directed. You tend to have students who figure, 'I've finished high school. I should decide.'"

David Sangster, a second-year Champlain student who changed from the Health Sciences to Explorations in his second semester, and is now in the Social Sciences, thinks first-year students should seriously consider Explorations. That way they won't waste a semester or a whole year discovering they don't really want the career they thought they did. Sciences had always interested Sangster and he had done well in the Math, Physics and Chemistry courses he had taken all though high school. "Somewhere in the back of my mind ever since I was a kid I wanted to be a doctor," he says, so he enrolled in Health Sciences. After he got his final marks for his first semester, he decided "not to waste" the next term and he registered in Explorations. In this way he was able to take one course from each program he thought he "might be interested in."

THE MIND'S IMPORTANT

His schedule included a Data Processing course, a Commerce offering, and Philosophy. "Philosophy interested me the most. I learned that the mechanics of life are not very important: biology, the human body..." Now he holds that "the mind is what's important." So he is in the Social Sciences program, studying Psychology, Sociology, and, of course, Philosophy, and he is looking forward to a possible future of teaching and writing books.

Judi Brown, a second-year student who changed from Pure and Applied Sciences to Creative Arts after last term, had considered taking Explorations when she was first registering at Champlain because she was unsure of which direction she wanted to take in her studies. "It went through my mind that it might be the best thing, but then I thought, 'Nah, take something real.'" She decided with Pure and Applied she could still keep her options open. "I thought I could get this wonderful DEC in the Sciences and then if I liked the Sciences I could go on to that, and if not, I could study anything I wanted to at university."

Like Sangster, a course in Philosophy was instrumental in Brown's final choice. In her science courses, she kept feeling, "They're telling me what to think." When she got into Philosophy in her second semester, "it was so different. You had to think for yourself, and contri-

bute in class..." Then, "I decided I wanted to study filmmaking" at university, and "I wanted to get a background in that somehow." Some people scoffed at her radical alteration in programs, but friends from John Abbott College who were in Creative Arts cheered.

KNOWS GOALS

Mike Prévost, who took a year off after high school, is now in his first year at Champlain. He is glad he took the time out because now he knows just what he wants to do — go into social work. Many of his acquaintances who are in their second year at CEGEP looked down on him for his absence from academia, but they have not been able to formulate their career goals. Cutting notes: "Typically, people who come back to CEGEP, (whether they have tried it before or not) after working or taking some time off, have a much clearer idea of what they want to do and go at it with a lot more vigor."

Several students' loan cheques from the government have arrived at Champlain. The list of names is hanging on the bulletin board at the foot of the big stairs in McGreer Hall. Meanwhile the Quebec government has extended its deadline for application for loans and bursaries, formerly June 30, to September 30. Application forms are available at the Records Office, Room 220 McGreer.

Renowned mountain-climbers and Champlain Phys. Ed. instructors Norm Lapiere and Bob Laderoute are busy once again offering students fantastic opportunities in the outdoors. This past May they took nine Champlain and Bishop's students up Alaskan Mt. McKinley, the highest point in North America — and then presumably back down again, although I don't think I've seen any of the participants lately.

Now the two men are providing two exciting excursions to Champlain students. One is a full-credit Phys. Ed. course Lapiere will be teaching in Val D'Isère, France, during the Spring Break — Alpine Skiing in the Alps! The other is a Cross-Canada Cycling Tour which Laderoute is organizing for May and June of 1986. If you'd like to get in on either of these great-sounding trips, see the teacher involved in his office right away: Lapiere in Sports Complex Room 108, Laderoute in Room 107. There will be an important meeting for Laderoute's potential bikers in the Sports Complex Conference Room on Thurs. Sept. 5 at 7 p.m.

The following Thursday a free 9½ minute slide show on the Mt. McKinley Experience will be presented in Centennial Theatre at 7:30 p.m. for participants and also all those who'd like to find out how the trip went. Lapiere describes the climb as "very successful," but is not planning it again. It was the first time a CEGEP or university had ever organized such an ambitious project, and Lapiere calls it "a once in a lifetime experience." It was extremely expensive — \$50,000 had to be raised — and it required a full two years of preparation. He maintains there is no way you could take a group on an expedition like that without an incredible amount of effort and elbow grease beforehand. He thinks some of the students who participated might try climbing mountains again later in life, but says: "one thing for sure is that these people will have an interest in the outdoors."

By Laurel Sherrer

COWANSVILLE — The province's first Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) chapter will hold a "SADD week" at Massey-Vanier Regional High School September 16-20.

The mayor of Cowansville, Fred Tanner, has also declared it SADD week for the whole town.

The week will include a series of conferences by members of the legal, medical and police professions, films about the dangers of drinking and driving, and at least one personal story from the victim of an alcohol-related accident.

Andrée Champagne, federal minister for youth and minister in charge of international youth year, has been named honorary chairman for SADD week, and will address the students at the official opening of the week.

Also on Monday, September 16, a lawyer will explain the legal considerations of driving while impaired, the court system, insurance, family, responsibilities and liabilities.

OTHER EVENTS

Some advice on easing your child into school

TORONTO (CP) — The first day of school is a major event in a young child's life and with some forethought and planning, parents can ease their wary youngster into the crucial transition.

The preparations should begin well before the start of kindergarten.

While it isn't mandatory, experts such as Anna Frith, the City of Toronto's school health consultant, recommend a child have a check-up with a doctor. Since the young student will come into contact with potential disease carriers, parents should make sure the child has been immunized against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, measles, mumps and German measles.

Well before school starts next week, parents or babysitters should take the child on a practice run, either on the bus or walking the route he will follow to school, advised Don Wickett, principal of a Toronto elementary school.

"If anything upsets kids, it's not knowing the route to school," Wickett said. "They feel confused before they're even in school."

He added that a ball or game may be taken along to instill in the child the attitude that school is a positive experience.

Should the child seem fearful or apprehensive about school, consider shopping together for supplies — which also reinforces the idea of

Tuesday morning, Joan Poirier, victim of a drinking and driving tragedy will tell how she sees the drinking and driving problem, through her own experience, and there will be a discussion of the legal consequences for the victim.

Thursday, local police officers will be on hand to explain the role of the police, the local drunk driving situation, and what can be done by teenagers and police. They will also explain the breathalyzer test and how it is used in court.

On Friday, September 20, a local physician will explain the term blood alcohol concentration (BAC), and how being medically drunk occurs long before the outward signs are apparent.

The Cowansville chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk was set up this past summer with the help of an international youth year grant. Six students were employed and they collected literature on drinking and driving, did a survey of attitudes and experiences with drinking and driving among level IV, V and VI students at Massey-Vanier, and organized SADD week.

school as a pleasant place to be.

After the first trip to the school, the parent or babysitter should take the youngster back for a tour of the building itself, showing what door she will enter and where the bathrooms are and introducing her to the school principal and secretary.

"These are things kids worry about," said Wickett. "We've asked them and they worry about practical, down-to-earth things. Some kids don't realize they can go to the washroom while they're at school."

Children just starting school should also be given a little street-proofing, said Vicki Kelman, a family planning community worker for the City of Toronto. She recommends the child be taught a one-word password to be used by anyone picking him up from school.

Teach the child the private parts of the body and that no adult is allowed to touch them, teach her to recognize a "good touch" from a "bad touch" and that some bad adults may try to trick her into a bad situation and she must run away and yell for help, Kerman said.

She suggested playing question games with the child. What would you do if a stranger offered you candy? What if a neighbor touched you?

Living



Townshippers' Day held on historical site

This year's Townshippers' Day has the good fortune of being located in one of Sherbrooke's most beautiful areas, the North Ward's Howardene Park, and at the Sherbrooke Elementary School. In this week's column, let's take a closer look at the history behind the Howardene Park of Sherbrooke.

THE HOWARD FAMILY

The park, with its three gracious stone buildings, open grass area and pond, are the visible reminders of the legacy of the Howard family to the city of Sherbrooke and the Eastern Townships.

The story of the park starts in 1885, when Charles Benjamin Howard was born to Benjamin Cate Howard and his wife Helen E. Salls in Smith's Mills, Stanstead County.

The family moved to Sherbrooke in 1891, where B.C. Howard became actively involved in the civic and municipal affairs of the city. Mr. Howard was an alderman for nine years, and as president of the Sherbrooke Hospital, was largely responsible for the formulation of the plans for the present building. Mr. Howard was also known as the pioneer of the Eastern Townships' pulp and lumber industry.

The son, Charles Benjamin, was educated in Sherbrooke, and at the early age of 23 became a partner in the B.C. Howard & Company along with his father and uncle, D.J. Salls. In 1919, he and his father bought Mr. Salls' holdings and in 1924, Charles Benjamin became the president of the Company.

Charles also followed in his father's political footsteps and was an alderman in the municipality of Little Lake Magog for two years and served as pro-mayor for one year.

In 1925, Charles Benjamin was elected as the Liberal MP for Sherbrooke County and was re-elected in 1926 as a member of the opposition.

In 1940, fifteen years after entering politics,

Keeping in touch

By Gail Klinck
Townshippers Association

Charles Benjamin was appointed Senator, a position he retained for 24 years, until his death in 1964.

In addition to this political career, Charles Benjamin remained active in local business and politics. Along with A.A. Munster and Edgar Thompson, in 1924 he founded the Canadian Silk Products Company in Sherbrooke.

He also held the position of president of nine major companies in the area and held directorships on the boards of eight additional companies.

In 1950 Senator Howard became the 49th mayor of Sherbrooke, a position he held until 1953 when his mandate finished.

In 1913 Senator Howard's father bought 20 acres in the North Ward from the British American Land Company. Both the father and son started building their respective houses in 1917, although the father Benjamin Cate, died before his house was completed. In 1923, two years before his father's death, Senator Howard bought the entire estate.

WORKING FARM

Although the estate provided a setting for gracious country living, it was also a working gentlemen's farm, boasting a barn and a sugar camp. Also on the grounds were dens or burrows

which housed the silver foxes which were used for the fur business. Besides the foxes, bison, horses and chickens were also kept on the estate.

What is now known as Pavillon I was Senator Howard's home from 1921 to 1961.

In 1940, the northwest section of the estate was sold to the City of Sherbrooke, and it was decided that the new municipal greenhouses should be located on that land. In 1962, Senator Howard sold the remainder of the estate to the City of Sherbrooke. The buildings have since undergone renovations and now house municipal offices.

Senator Howard died in 1964, leaving to the residents of Sherbrooke a green space surpassing beauty.

TOWNSHIPERS' DAY SITE

To each of you, a special invitation to enjoy a packed day on September 21st in these beautiful surroundings.

Along with enjoying all the special activities, Townshippers' Day will be the perfect occasion to visit an important site in the heritage of the Eastern Townships.

Watch this space next week when we take a closer look at the Sherbrooke Elementary School.

Have a nice week!

TOWNSHIPERS: Keeping In Touch is a weekly column written by the Townshippers' Association.

Any comments, criticism or ideas for future columns are most welcome, and should be sent to Townshippers: Keeping In Touch

c/o Ann Louise Carson
Townshippers' Association
2313 King Street West, Suite 308
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1J 3W7.

Teaching aerobics came naturally for 71-year-old

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — June McClean had to slow down when she began leading an aerobics class this spring.

Her students consisted of out-of-shape, middle-aged women, and she quickly found that they couldn't exercise as strenuously as she normally would.

After all, McClean is only 71 years old.

"If you haven't been exercising, you have to do it very slowly, then build up very slowly," she says. "The people on the TV don't always tell you to do that."

McClean, clad in a turquoise-and-white leotard that shows a flat stomach and firm legs, doesn't think it's particularly amazing that someone her age not only exercises vigorously but helps others get in shape.

She has worked hard for years to stay that way — 20 minutes of stretching exercises each day plus 10 minutes of bouncing on a trampoline most days.

"What's 20 minutes in your life when it makes you feel so good?" she asks.

She developed her daily regimen during years of exercising with Jack LaLanne on television, then kept it up after his show went off the air.

Handling a class at Visalia Aerobics Centre, a task normally assumed by much younger people, seemed a natural evolution for a woman who always has felt a need to keep busy.

HOPE FOR VIDEO

Encouragement came from her granddaughter, Jolene Gaffney, 23, who teaches exercise in Sacramento. In fact, the two would like to make an exercise video cassette.

McClean found that she had to adapt her approach to the middle-aged women she was trying to attract to her class.

"With these country ladies, you have to make them feel good about themselves," she said. "A lot are widows, and some of them feel so sorry for themselves."

McClean thinks she's found something unique for people her age.

"There's just no other facet of athletics for someone 70 to do."

Watch for unscrupulous peddlers of gravestones

SHERBROOKE — The consumer protection office in Sherbrooke has received a number of complaints and requests for information regarding travelling gravestone salesmen.

The office is warning people, especially the elderly, to watch out for some of these salesmen.

All door-to-door salesmen are required to follow certain consumer protection laws. The salesman has to sign a contract for any sale over \$25. This contract can be cancelled by the consumer without any specific reason within ten days of receiving a copy of the signed contract.

To cancel the contract, you have to either send the salesman or his representative a written notice of termination of the agreement, or return the cancellation form which should be attached to the contract.

Only you can cancel your contract; beware of a salesman who wants to take care of this task for you in order to have you sign a new one. You will risk finding yourself with two or three gravestones to pay for, as some consumers already have.

More information on this subject may be obtained by calling the regional consumer protection office at (819)566-4266.

Why shouldn't a woman get the same break?

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column you found it "astounding" that a woman who was being divorced was willing to give her husband the house and the car on the condition that he also take the children.

Why were you surprised? Many women get stuck with unwanted kids. A divorce means freedom to men. Why shouldn't a woman get the same break?

I was married at 22 to a man my mother picked out for me. Three years later I had two children, an alcohol problem, was hooked on Valium and was 70 pounds overweight.

One day I read about a mother who had killed her children because they were driving her crazy. I was afraid I might do the same. I decided the best thing for all concerned was to divorce my husband and give him the kids. I got the divorce but he refused to take them. He yelled, "You had 'em! Now you take care of 'em." I agreed, but I made him sign away all rights — no visiting privileges, nothing.

One week later my lawyer arranged to have my children adopted by a terrific childless couple. I insisted on a legal clause stating that the new parents must never try to find me and that the kids must be told I was dead. I sold my house immediately, left town, changed my name, went back to college, got off the booze and the pills, lost 75 pounds and have made a great new life for myself.

I am sorry this letter is so long but it is important for people to realize that not every woman is cut out for motherhood, and this doesn't mean she is trash. My kids are a lot better off than they

Ann Landers



would have been with me or with their flaky father. —Not ashamed (no city, no state)

Dear Not Ashamed: You'll get no argument out of me. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: These days, when so many farmers all over our beloved country are losing their land, it would be a great comfort if you would rerun a column my husband and I (Kansas wheat farmers) cut out several years ago. It is attached to this letter. — The D'S From Hutchinson

Dear D'S: I am happy to oblige. Here it is, with credit to the Arkansas State Plant Board News:

A FARMER'S PRAYER

As farmers and ranchers, Dear God, please give us the wisdom and patience to understand why a pound of T-bone steak at \$7.50 is considered high but a 3-ounce cocktail at \$1.75 is not. And nobody complains about paying \$1 for a soft drink at the ballpark but a 15-cent glass of milk for breakfast is inflationary. And, Lord, help me to understand why \$5 for a ticket to a movie is a

social notes
Legault — Irwin

On Saturday, August 3rd, at 1 p.m., Natalie Diane Legault became the bride of Steven Kenneth Irwin at St. Paul's United Church in Waterloo.

Que. Rev. Gayle Chouinard officiated at the double ring ceremony and the organist was Mrs. Joan Norris. The church was beautifully decorated by Misses Joyce and Molly George, with arrangements of summer flowers. White ribbons were placed on the guest pews.

Given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Ezella Legault and her brother Philippe, the bride was attired in a Victorian style wedding dress with a

tiered skirt and lace and ribbon bodice. Her headdress was a Juliet cap with a three-quarter length veil and the bridal bouquet was pink baby roses and tiny white carnations.

Miss Andrea Lidstone of Brossard as maid of honor was in a two piece silk turquoise dress and carried a bouquet similar to that of the bride. Richard Hayes, friend of the groom was best man and the ushers were Etienne Legault, brother of the bride and David Anderson, friend of the groom.

The bride's mother chose a street length dress of peacock blue chiffon with white accessories and a pink rose corsage. The groom's mother was wearing a beige knit dress with white accessories and a pale pink rose corsage.

The reception was held at the home of the groom's parents on Shefford Mountain Road. The guest book was in charge of Miss Bobbi-Anne Beaulac and guests were present from Calgary, Alta., Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia, Howick, Lachute, Montreal, Brossard, Granby and Waterloo, Que. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon in the Maritimes and are now residing in Waterloo.



50th wedding anniversary

Congratulations to Clyde and Olive Burbank who celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 25, 1985. A family dinner followed by an Open House was held at the Glenbrooke, Knowlton's Landing, on July 6 in honour of the occasion.

Living Page Submissions

Please note that all submissions for the Living Page must be sent by mail and will not be accepted by telephone. Submissions should be either typed or handwritten legibly, will be published as soon as possible and may be subject to editing. Please address all submissions to the Living Page Editor, The Record, 2850 Delorme, Sherbrooke, Que., J1K 1A1.

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Farm and Business

**the
Record**

129th Brome Fair finishes weekend with near-record attendance

BROME — Brome Fair, a tradition for 129 years, chalked up another successful run this weekend as the gates closed and tallies recorded well over 30,000 visitors during the three-day event.

"We were just two hundred or so short of the record for Sunday's attendance," Rod Crandall, fair president, commented Monday night. Personnel were scurrying to finish up their record-keeping duties and make the final bank deposit as he reviewed the weekend's events.

Midways are always something of a problem, according to several fair organizers, and getting a good show onto the grounds is costing more and more each year. "But, even though we didn't have the quality of a larger show, folks seemed to enjoy themselves anyway." The midway people were content as they scrambled to tear down equipment and concessions and move off to the next event.

Brome fair is historically the gathering spot for visitors who come thousands of miles just to visit with old friends that they would not otherwise see. One elderly lady from British Columbia travelled about the grounds ferreting out almost-forgotten relatives and friends and making enquiries about family ties. "I have listened to hear people who spoke English that I could question and you know I've found a few distant relatives and old family acquaintances here at this fair," Mrs. Adeline MacRea said. "I could never have accomplished so much with just a visit here and there," she chuckled.

ATTRACTED BY AD

Another family drove in from Lachute simply because a radio commentary sounded so inviting and country fairs were a favorite pastime of theirs.

In the parking lots license plates told the story. A short stroll down one line of vehicles could give you an imaginary trip to just about every corner of North America.

The Ronnie Prophet show played to a packed grandstand and Gordie Tapp was faced with a nearly full stand in spite of temperatures that dipped dangerously close to freezing.

Saturday, in spite of soggy grounds and cool weather, judging went on apace. By Sunday afternoon awards and prize money were being picked up by exhibitors as they prepared to gather their belongings and head for home with another good Brome fair behind them.

Winners in the Horticultural Society were Wade Hadlock for the greatest number of firsts in vegetable section and Sidney Castle for the same award in the fruit section.

The most number of points in all sections was awarded to Gloria O'Brien.

Margaret and Donald Badger were the winners of the most points in combined agriculture and horticulture sections and top ribbons went home to Floyd Sanborn for his exhibits of honey products.

Winners of the most points for canning and baking were Diff Hadlock and Marie Foster with Mrs.

Robert Cole accumulating the most points for her exhibits in the plant section.

HORTICULTURAL DELIGHTS

The horticulture building was once again a delight for the folks who appreciate the nearest thing to perfection in this category. Flowers, plants, fruits and vegetables were at their best this year and the people who set up the displays should receive special commendation for their expertise.

In the ladies department, displays were excellent with a good number of exhibitors in all categories. Quality was consistent in almost every category and the children's section was especially well filled.

Outside in the showing, one of the best cattle exhibits Brome has seen for several years was judged over the weekend. Beevern Holsteins won the Grand Champion female award with the Enright's winning reserve. Premier breeder and exhibitor banners went to Hillrise Farm; Lambert Dohmen with Hugh and John Salisbury won the award for best udder with their entry.

Junior Champion ribbon went home to Beerwort E.T. Farm, and reserve ribbon in this category was awarded to the Helenlane Farm entry.

Jersey section champs were Ferme Bovi Lact, winners of Grand Champion female, Junior champion female and best uddered Jersey awards. Bonnyburn Farm won both premier breeder and exhibitor banners as well as the breeders herd class and reserve grand champion female.

THREE GUERNSEY HERDS

There were three herds of Guernseys at Brome this year. Floyd Sanborn and his son took home most of the awards with Robert Howard winning junior champion female and reserve champion in that category. The Sanborns won both banners, best uddered guernsey and also first place in the breeders herd class. The third herd was owned and exhibited by Sherman Young of Abercorn.

Seven herds of Ayrshires turned out for the event with Woodland View farm owned by S.A. Mount and Allen Barr taking the lion's share of the prizes. Their entries took home Grand champion female, reserve junior champion, both exhibitor and breeder banners as well as first place in the breeders herd class.

Ferme Reno won junior champion female and Ferme Ideal won the reserve grand champion female award.

In the beef section Shady Brook Farm Ltd. was the big winner in the shorthorn category. Winner of both banners, they also took home Supreme grand champion male,

grand champion and reserve grand champion female and reserve junior male. Millbrook Farms won reserve grand champion male and junior champion male.

Three herds of Aberdeen Angus were on hand to claim their share of the ribbons. Sidney Castle and family won grand champion and reserve grand champion female, the breeders herd and reserve junior male. Ferme Angus Noiseux won grand champion male and junior champion male.

SIMMENTAL WINNERS

Simmental winners were Ferme Carriere des Prairies as they took home grand champion female and junior champion female awards as well as premier exhibitor banner and the breeders herd prize. Todd Simmental won grand champion male and reserve in grand champion female as well as reserve junior champion female. Missisquoi Simmental had the senior champion male with Ferme Moulin Bleu getting the reserve junior champion male award.

Charolais prizes were divided between Ferme La Gueriniere, which won Grand female, junior champion female, grand male and junior champion male; Upton Court Charolais, which won reserve champion female; Ferme St. Vincent — reserve champion male; and Ferme Aime Jacob — reserve junior champion male.

Gereli Farm won grand champion female and reserve junior champion ribbons as well as the breeders herd class in the Hereford section. Premier exhibitor went to Ferme La Grangerie along with the awards for grand champion male and reserve champion female. Beaver Ridge farms won reserve junior male and Tayrick Farms — Junior champion male.

Belted Galloways, the short-legged, black beef cattle with the broad white stripe around their girth were on display this year. Located near Dunham, these animals are the property of René and Liliane Lemaire.

YOUNG FARMERS

The young farmers were out in force over the weekend with their competitions coming to a close Monday afternoon. Winners in the breed classes were: Jerseys — Jennifer Nienec and Lenore Dudley; Ayrshires — Shelley Skillen and Greg Barr; Holstein — Linda Jackson and Justin Brois; Champion ribbons, inter-breed — Shelley Skillen and Linda Jackson.

Showmanship in the dairy breeds was won by Cathy Beerwort and Linda Jackson with John Beerwort winning in the 20 year and under class.

In the beef breeds Bradley Simmelhack and Ruth Robinson won the champion and reserve ribbons for their calves. Heather Castle



After the judging is over, the fun begins.

was the winner for the Angus, David Stoddard in the Simmental section with David Stoddard and Bradley Simmelhack winning the over all champion and reserve ribbons. Showmanship awards went to Stoddard as well and Ruth Robinson won the reserve.

Winners of the judging competition were Cathy Beerwort in the 16 and over class with Janet Shufelt taking the honors among the 10 to 15 years category.

Horse section winners included Stewart Whitehead and David Evans for their perchons, Glen-Cameron Farms in the Clydesdale section and Markus Farms and Stewart Whitehead for the Belgian horses. Winners in the Morgan breed were Denis Hetu for his stallion and Patricia Brooks for her morgan mare.

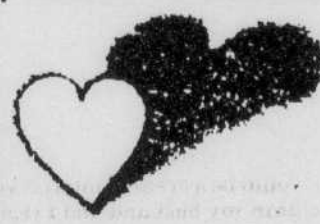
HORSE WINNERS

Paul Mastine won the Bilodeau trophy for accumulating the most points in the pony classes and Glen Cameron Farms won the award for the best draft horse on the grounds. Judy Henderson won the Wallace trophy, Robert and Penny McGee took home the Delbert Tibbitts and Miles Rhicard trophies and Howard Salisbury was awarded the Stewart trophy.

The list of champions is far from complete. Sheep, poultry and swine lists were not available Monday evening but some winners include Floyd Sanborn with the best standard fowl as well as the champion duck. Jean Beaudoin, Jocelyn Coté, the Clerk family and the Mastines are just a few of the sheep exhibitors who took home major awards with their entries of seven-

ral breeds of sheep. But even though there are hundreds of names missing, the work and patience required to prepare any animal for a competition is the same whether one is at the top of the line or not. Brome Fair exhibitors put on a great show and if there were awards for effort and participation, the ribbon fund would be sadly depleted.

"It's been another busy tiring weekend," sighed Crandall as he prepared to close up shop Monday evening. "But when the results start to trickle in, gate attendance bounces back after a bad start and you can't see an empty corner on the grandstand during the evening entertainment, then the work is well worth it. Matter of fact, we're well started on plans for next year's fair," he said.



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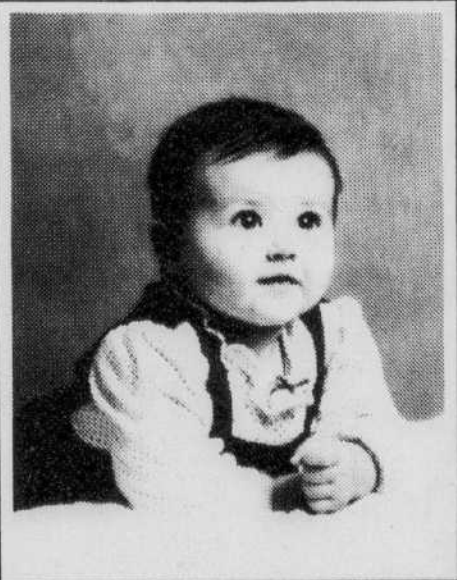
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HOUSE OF COMMONS

STANDING COMMITTEE ON FISHERIES AND FORESTRY

The Committee will be travelling to the Provinces of Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland in October or November 1985 to receive submissions concerning the East Coast fishing and forestry industries.

Individuals and organizations wishing to appear should contact the Clerk of the Committee by letter or telegram. Written submissions relating to this subject may be sent to the Committee in English and French or both official languages and must be received no later than September 18, 1985.

If possible, submissions should be typed on 8 1/2 x 11 inch (28cm x 22cm) paper, with margins of 1 1/4 x 3/4 inch (3cm by 2cm). Submissions received by the Committee may be made public at the Committee's discretion.

Witnesses invited to appear before the Committee will be chosen from among those who have requested to be heard.

Requests to appear and/or written submissions should be addressed to:

Clerk
Standing Committee on Fisheries and Forestry
Room 532
180 Wellington Street
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0A6

Lorne Greenaway, M.P., Chairman

Sports

the
Record

Expos lose to Dodgers while Carter leads Mets in big win

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Although Los Angeles Dodgers still have 33 games to play, Pedro Guerrero says he'll be content if he hits only one more home run this season.

Guerrero clouted his 32nd home run and collected two other hits Tuesday night as he teamed with right-hander Orel Hershiser to lead the Dodgers to a 4-0 victory over the Expos.

The victory gave the division-leading Dodgers even more breathing room in their baseball pennant chase, as their lead expanded to 7 1/2 games over Cincinnati and 8 games over San Diego.

One more home run will allow Guerrero to tie Steve Garvey for the Los Angeles club record for most home runs in a season. Ex-Dodger Garvey, now with San Diego, hit 33 in 1977.

"I'm not aiming for 35 or 40 homers," Guerrero said. "I just want

one more to at least tie for the (Dodgers) record."

The 29-year-old outfielder singled home the Dodgers' first run in the first inning off losing pitcher Bryn Smith, 15-5, who had won eight of his last nine decisions.

He then sparked a two-run rally in the fourth when he singled, stole a base, and eventually scored on a groundout. First baseman Len Matuszek, formerly with the Toronto Blue Jays, singled home the second run in the inning, driving home Bill Madlock, who had singled and stolen second.

Guerrero capped his 3-for-3 night in the sixth with a leadoff homer to centre off Expo reliever Bill Laskey.

Hershiser, 14-3, needed just 82 pitches to dispose of the Expos for his ninth straight win at Dodger Stadium this year.

In fashioning his fifth shutout of

the season, Hershiser allowed only four singles and a walk. No Montreal runner reached second base all night.

Montreal manager Buck Rodgers thought The Kid, as he called Hershiser, pitched a "pretty good ballgame."

"He settled down after the first few innings," Rodgers said. "You can't spot him four runs—I know that."

Mets 8 Padres 3

New York catcher Gary Carter demonstrated his home run strength Tuesday night again, and again, and again.

Carter slugged three homers in three consecutive at bats and drove in six runs to help the Mets to an 8-3 triumph over the San Diego Padres in a game that featured seven home runs.

"It was the thrill of a lifetime to have a night like that," said Carter,

the fifth player in the major leagues to homer three times in a game this season.

Carter hit homers in his first three times at bat, but then missed a chance to become only the 11th player in Major League history to hit four in one game when he grounded into a double play in the seventh inning.

Carter was in the on-deck circle when Keith Hernandez struck out to end the ninth inning.

"I was pulling for Keith," Carter said. "I would like to have had one more shot at it."

Cards 6 Reds 4

Pinch hitter Brian Harper doubled in two runs with two out in the seventh inning to lead the St. Louis Cardinals past Cincinnati.

Reds player-manager Pete Rose did not play. He needs six hits to break Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191.



Gary Carter... Three home runs.

Lloyd and Connors win

NEW YORK (Reuter)—Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd continue to build on their winning tradition at the U.S. Open tennis tournament.

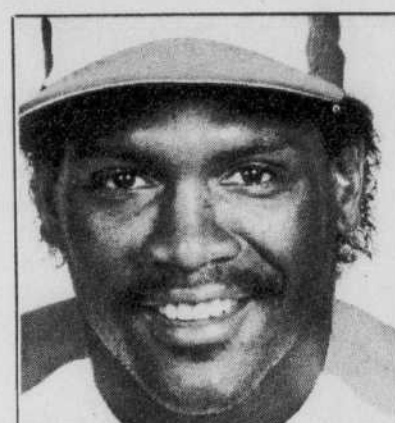
Connors set a tournament record Tuesday when he won his 76th singles match by beating 11th-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 to reach the quarterfinals.

And Lloyd, the No. 1 seed seeking her seventh Open title, won her 83rd Open match—an all-time U.S. Nationals record—when she beat

No. 5 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany 6-3, 6-3. That victory earned her a berth in the semifinals for the 15th year in a row, another Open mark.

"My record here at the Open is one I'm more proud of than anything," said Connors. "Winning the Open goes along with it but more than anything is my performance here, the way I've come through and maybe won a lot of times when I wasn't supposed to."

"That means more than anything to me."



Tim Raines... Doesn't owe Montreal anything.

Raines leading way as Expos complain

TORONTO (CP)—All-star outfielder Tim Raines has joined several Montreal Expos' teammates in voicing his displeasure over his treatment by the National League baseball club.

Raines cited a lack of publicity, salary disputes, and recent published comments by team president John McHale over the Expos' past problems with drugs as his main bones of contention.

"I want to make it clear that I don't owe the Expos anything,"

Raines said in a telephone interview Tuesday from Los Angeles where the Expos were playing the Dodgers. "They seem to think I'm obligated to them because they helped me through my drug problem, or because I spent my first five years with them."

"But they're wrong. My life will go on without Montreal. I don't feel I have to be in Montreal for the rest of my career, and I won't be unless they start making me feel at home."

Utility outfielder Jim Wohlford and pitcher Bill Laskey have already stated their desire to be traded, while backup veteran infielder U.L. Washington says he expects to be dealt elsewhere because of his age.

Wohlford cited lack of playing time for his discontent while Laskey claimed the team had lost confidence in him. Washington said his days were numbered because the Expos were opting for youth.

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

CFL

Eastern Division

W	L	T	F	A	P	
Montreal	5	3	0	176	150	10
Ottawa	4	4	0	154	214	8
Toronto	3	5	0	180	200	6
Hamilton	2	6	0	137	202	4

Western Division

W	L	T	F	A	P	
B.C.	7	1	0	248	124	14
Winnipeg	6	2	0	232	138	12
Edmonton	4	4	0	219	239	8
Sask.	4	4	0	202	187	8
Calgary	1	7	0	136	243	2

Monday Results

Edmonton 34 Calgary 28
Hamilton 19 Montreal 16

Saturday Results

Winnipeg 18 Saskatchewan 10
B.C. 18 Ottawa 10

Friday, Sept. 6

Toronto at B.C. N

Saturday, Sept. 7

Winnipeg at Ottawa

Sunday, Sept. 8

Saskatchewan at Montreal
Hamilton at Edmonton

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian Football League

weekly statistics released Tuesday

SCORING

TD	C	FG	S	Pts	
Kenndy, Wpg	0	21	29	9	56
Rogway, Sask	0	18	19	11	60
Papuga, BC	0	29	11	12	74
Hay, Cal	0	12	13	11	62
Kurtz, Ott	0	17	14	11	61
Dorsey, Wpg	0	15	13	7	61
Dixon, Edm	0	27	7	9	57
Ellis, Sask	0	9	0	0	54
Jenkins, BC	0	15	0	0	54
Ruff, Ham	0	11	9	12	50
Greer, Tor	0	7	0	0	42
Fraser, BC	0	7	0	0	42
Boyd, Wpg	0	6	0	0	36
Dunlop, Edm	0	6	0	0	36
Isic, Tor	0	13	3	10	32
Calhoun, Ott	0	5	0	0	30
Ross, Wpg	0	5	0	0	30
Kelly, Edm	0	5	0	0	30
Sanday, BC	0	4	0	0	24
Zeno, Ott	0	4	0	0	24
Lumsden, Edm	0	4	0	0	24
Woods, Edm	0	4	0	0	24

RUSHING

No.	Yds	Avg	TD	
Jenkins, BC	118	742	6	4
Reaves, Wpg	138	699	5	1
Dunlop, Edm	54	412	7	6
Holbert, Ham	38	359	9	3
Cowan, Edm	56	329	5	9
Watts, Ott	41	305	7	4
Winn, Wpg	74	284	4	0
Ellis, Sask	93	282	3	6
Griff, BC	50	266	5	3
Brown, Ott	52	266	4	1
James, Ham	62	241	3	9

RECEIVING

No.	Yds	Avg	TD	
Fraser, BC	40	812	12	7
Eggar, Sask	53	770	14	3
Papuga, Wpg	40	717	17	9
Tibert, Cal	42	717	17	9
Greer, Tor	42	673	16	7
Ellis, Sask	59	612	10	4
Sanday, BC	31	599	19	3
Kelly, Edm	31	577	18	5
Woods, Edm	22	547	24	9
Boyd, Wpg	28	533	19	6

PASSING

A	Yds	Int	TD	
Barnes, Cal	299	174	2411	15
Dixon, Edm	238	146	2231	13
Dewitt, BC	251	155	2157	7
Critts, Wpg	219	126	1882	13
Papuga, Sask	211	133	1709	7
Gill, Wpg	226	134	1446	10
Watts, Ott	208	106	1435	9
Jordan, Sask	130	87	1189	5
Hilway, Tor	133	94	1146	3
Holbert, Ham	173	75	938	6

FIELD GOALS

A	M	L	
Kurtz, Ott	18	14	51
Dorsey, Ott	18	13	55
Kenndy, Wpg	31	22	54
Ruff, Ham	13	9	44
Rogway, Sask	25	17	52
Hay, Cal	22	13	44
Papuga, BC	20	11	54
Dixon, Edm	14	7	44
Isic, Tor	8	3	44
Chomyc, Tor	8	3	39

CONVERTS

A	M	Pct.
Papuga, BC	29	29
Dixon, Edm	27	27
Kenndy, Wpg	21	21
Rogway, Sask	16	16

Kurtz, Ott

W	L	T	F	A	P	
Montreal	5	3	0	176	150	10
Ottawa	4	4	0	154	214	8
Toronto	3	5	0	180	200	6
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Western Division

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Boyd, Wpg	28	533	19	6

PASSING

Sports

**the
Record**

Canada still looking for gold while Soviets continue to dominate

KOBE, Japan (CP) — The Soviet Union added four gold to its insurmountable medal total at the World Student Games on Tuesday, while Canada, still without a gold, added a pair of bronze medals to its modest total.

A three-point jump shot by Valdemaras Kghomitchus with three seconds left gave the Soviets a 96-93 victory over the United States for the men's basketball title Tuesday.

Earlier in the day, Canada nipped Bulgaria 96-95 on a pair of free throws by guard Eli Pasquale of Sudbury, Ont., with 12 seconds left. Canada had been down by 10 points with 2:10 remaining in the game.

Canada's other medal came in track and field when Angela Chalmers, a native of Brandon, Man., now living in Flagstaff, Ariz., placed third in the women's 3,000 metres. Ulla Marquette of Victoria was fifth in the event.

The other Soviet golds came in water polo, men's epee team fencing and the women's 800-metre run.

Japan won the men's volleyball title, downing the Soviets 15-8, 10-15, 12-15, 15-17, 15-8 victory before an ecstatic crowd of about 8,000.

North Korea blanked Uruguay 1-0 for the soccer gold, scoring on a header that bounced off a Uruguayan defender into the goal.

With nine gold medals left to be decided on the final day of competition today, the Soviets lead the standings with 77 medals, including 41 gold. The United States has 61 medals, including 21 gold, and Japan, China and Cuba each have six gold.

HAS 10 MEDALS

Canada has three silver and seven bronze medals.

In the last games in 1983 at Edmonton, the Soviets had 115 medals, including 59 gold, and the United States 53, including 12 gold. Canada won 38, including nine gold.

At the track, Americans won three gold, while Cuban high jumper Silvia Costa set a Games record of two metres in winning the event, breaking the old mark of 1.98 metres set by Tamara Bykova



of the Soviet Union in 1983.

For the Americans, Mike Ramos won the demanding two-day, 10-event decathlon. Cathy Branta and Kathy Hayes placed 1-2 in the women's 3,000 metres and Cletus Clark won the men's 110-metre high hurdles, with teammate Keith Talley third.

Ramos overtook first-day leader Michael Neugebauer of West Germany with strong performances in the pole vault and discus. He finished with 8,071 points to 7,971 for Valtter Kyulevet of the Soviet

Union. Neugebauer ended up third with 7,895.

Branta won the women's 3,000 in nine minutes, 2.75 seconds. Hayes clocked 9:02.92 and Chalmers 9:03.19. Marquette's time was 9:07.86.

Chalmers said she had planned to pour on the speed in the final 200 metres but it just wasn't there. She said the 29-degree heat and humidity were factors.

"I remember thinking midway through the race that my feet were burning a bit and I was a little bit surprised. I thought I wouldn't feel the heat as much, but it was a factor for everybody; the times were slow."

In the Soviet triumph in the women's 800 metres, Nadezhda Zvyagintse edged Romania's Cristiana Cococar, 1:58.59 to 1:59.09.

A SEE-SAW BATTLE

In the gold medal basketball game, the Soviets led at halftime but the Americans led 74-68 at one point in the second half before the see-saw battle came to a 93-93 tie

with less than one minute left.

Chuck Person of the U.S., missed a free throw with 39 seconds left, and the Soviets got the ball and stalled until Valdemaras Kghomitchus dribbled across the court to the side and took a desperation jump shot with three seconds left that swished cleanly through the hoop from about seven metres.

The Canadians, relegated to the bronze medal game after losing 104-94 to the Soviets on Monday, closed to 94-91 against the Bulgarians on a basket from close in by backup centre George Papadakos of Toronto and a pair of free throws from about Gord Herbert of Pen-ticton, B.C.

After a Bulgarian turnover and a Canada time out, captain Jay Triano, of Niagara, Falls, Ont., hit a three-point shot from 23-feet out to tie the game with 35 seconds left.

Point guard Eli Pasquale of Sudbury, Ont., then stole the ball off Bulgarian Georgi Mladenov and was subsequently fouled. Pasquale scored on both free throws to give Canada a 96-94 lead with 12 seconds

left.

The Bulgarians still had an excellent opportunity to tie it when Kosta Iliev was fouled with one second on the clock and awarded two free throws. He missed the first and sank the second, but the Canadians successfully inbounded the ball to secure the victory.

Triano led Canada with 29 points and Tony Simms of Toronto added 25 — 19 in the second half.

"We just kept fighting and fighting and fighting," said Triano. "We used a lot of players because of fouls."

"We had to call on a lot of guys who haven't played a lot and they came in and did a great job."

In the water polo final, the Soviets downed Yugoslavia 9-7 on two late goals, while Cuba beat the United States 9-8 in final, and Italy won the bronze.

Italy beat South Korea 15-12, 15-8, 15-8 for the bronze medal in men's volleyball. China took the soccer bronze with a 4-2 victory over Japan.

Colts' Schlichter takes big step in comeback

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Quarterback Art Schlichter, free of the gambling habit that led to a year's suspension by the National Football League, has achieved another milestone in his comeback by regaining the starting job with Indianapolis Colts.

After four months of evaluations through spring and summer drills and another four weeks of game action during the exhibition season, head coach Rod Dowhower gave Schlichter the nod Monday over three-year starter Mike Pagel.

"He's our man," Dowhower said of Schlichter. "He's got his foot in the door and now it's up to him."

Schlichter, 25, who threw for a school-record 7,547 yards and 50 touchdowns and ran for 1,303 yards and another 35 TDs at Ohio State, was the fourth player chosen in the 1982 NFL draft.

He played in three games with the Colts as a rookie backup to Pagel, but he was unable to handle six-figure gambling debts and threats from bookmakers.

The NFL suspended Schlichter for the 1983 season, and he rejoined the Colts last year, first as the backup to Pagel and then as the starter in the final five games.

When Dowhower succeeded former coach Frank Kush last winter, he said he didn't know which of the two would be the starter this season.

TOUGH CHOICE

Ultimately, Dowhower said, Schlichter and Pagel "were close, and it was my background and experience that led me to this (choice). To be specific would be difficult, and I don't plan to be."

"If he (Schlichter) continues his work habits to go along with his athletic ability, I think he has a chance to be a solid player. Beyond that, I don't want to speculate."

Schlichter said it hasn't "come easy for me."

"I had to change my habits to get back into the NFL and then I had to change my practice habits. I had to start thinking clearly again. When I was in the depths of the disease, I thought about nothing but gambling. Now I'm confident I can be one of the better quarterbacks in the league."

Blue Jays not expected to crack under pressure

By Mike Rutsey

TORONTO (CP) — This may not be quite the news New York Yankees fans want to hear, but Toronto Blue Jays aren't about to let the pressures of a pennant drive with the Yankees get to them.

With five weeks remaining in the regular season, the pennant in the East Division of baseball's American League is still very much up for grabs. Going into Tuesday's home game with Seattle Mariners, the Yankees were four games back with 33 left to play. The Jays, with a much-welcomed off day Tuesday, have 31 left.

With seven games remaining between the two teams, four in New York next weekend and three in Toronto to conclude the regular season, the Yankees certainly are within reach. But this year, they'll have to earn it; the Jays aren't about to roll over and die.

With so much on the line, the Jays' attitude is surprising. They're a loose, relaxed, confident group of young men. The jitters that permeated their locker-room in both 1983 and 1984 is absent this go-round.

The veterans from the '83 and '84 teams may be scarred from past defeats, but are stronger because of it.

"The last two years in August and September, we have had to take some very tough losses," said Jays third baseman Rance Mulliniks. "Maybe even more so in 1983, on that Baltimore-Detroit road trip in August that everybody remembers."

"We lost a lot of heartbreakers in the ninth and 10th innings. This club has realized that if you lose a tough game, you've got to forget it and go get them tomorrow."

For those not familiar, or Toronto fans that have erased that period from their memories, the Jays of '83 lost three consecutive games in the 10th, and another in the ninth in a road trip to Baltimore and Detroit in late August-early September. Coming home, they lost three of four, two by one run, and dropped from 1½ games off the pace to 7½ back.

DEEPER TEAM

But this year, since the acquisitions of Al Oliver and Cliff Johnson and the addition of reserves from Syracuse, the team is deeper and stronger than the ones that came up short in past campaigns.

"If we win this thing, it will be because of our pitching," says Jays manager Bobby Cox.

Indeed, pitching is the Jays' strength. They lead the AL in team earned-run average with a 3.33

mark on 431 earned runs. And there is no one on the staff with an ERA over 4.00.

"No one's having the greatest year of his life, but to send out one guy after another like we can just wear the other teams down," observed veteran Jeff Burroughs, the Jays right-handed DH until the arrival of Johnson. "Usually there's a lamb or two on a staff and you can't wait for them to come in."

"There's just no lambs here." The consistency of the pitching staff, from starter to middle relievers to stoppers, is apparent in the hitting lineup as well.

Of the players in the everyday lineup, only left-fielder George Bell (27 HRs, 88 RBIs) is having a banner year. Two of their supposed kingpins, centre fielder Lloyd Moseby and first baseman Willie Upshaw, are having decidedly off years, although each has picked up in recent weeks.

In some respects, that makes their lineup more difficult to contend with than the Yankees, who boast star players such as Rickey Henderson, Don Mattingly and Dave Winfield.

LINEUP LOOKS

"Well, with the Yankees, the guys who can hurt you are a lot easier to distinguish," Chicago pitcher Britt Burns said while in town

with the White Sox this past weekend. "Keeping Henderson off base doesn't hurt, but basically you get Mattingly and Winfield out and you've got a chance to win."

"You check out Toronto though, and you see the RBIs spread six, seven, eight places down the lineup. They can get at you a lot of ways. You wind having to pitch them all tough."

What may turn out to be a key factor in the final month is in the time spent away from the diamond. Including Tuesday, the Jays have four precious off days while the Yankees, with two makeup games rescheduled, have but one — Sept. 23.

Many of the Jays feel the pressure is all on the Yankees — they're the guys with the ground to make up.

"It's our own fault if we put pressure on ourselves," says right fielder Jesse Barfield. "The Yankees have to catch us."

Whatever the rhetoric, the remainder of the season will be tense and exciting for fans in both cities.

A tip of the hat should go to the schedule maker for providing a fitting finale, the three-game shoot-out in Toronto, Oct. 4-6.

It may all come down to that series.

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4 ACRE building lot, near Ayer's Cliff. Call 837-2869.

7 miles from Lennoxville on Route 108. 2 bedroom bungalow with 3 car garage on large lot. For more information call 875-3685.

DANVILLE - 29 Elm Street. 2 Storey clapboard house with 3 bedrooms on lot 50 X 215 ft. Oil heating, quiet residential area. For information contact 839-3422.

VERMONT - near Jay Peak. Beautiful land, 78.2 acres, streams, serviced road, good timber. \$600. U.S./acre, negotiable. Ask for Michel at (819) 849-3163.

7 For Rent

26 FOOT MOTORHOME for rent, fall or winter vacation, weekly or monthly rental. Call 876-5229 (Stanstead).

2 1/2 room apartment in the North Ward, Sherbrooke to sublet for the first of October. Electrical heating - easy to heat. Can be seen at 709 Elm Street. Call 562-9371.

3,4,5 rooms, near Belvedere street, between Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, near park, bus, church, school, quiet. Call 565-9350.

GARAGE FOR RENT - easy access all year, paved yard snow plowed, 147 Vimy Street, Sherbrooke. Call 569-5793.

HOUSE in the country to rent with option to buy. Brick bungalow, 29x41, with basement revenue, 3 bedrooms - carport, lot 100'x230'. Call 563-7525 after 4 p.m.

NEAR SUTTON - 4 1/2 room basement apartment, electric heating, \$200/month. Call 243-6040.

NORTH HATLEY - House for rent. 3 to 4 bedrooms, fireplace, spacious grounds. Available immediately. \$550/month, negotiable. Call 842-2277.

NORTH RIVER, near Sawyerville-Cookshire. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with wood stove, living room, office, large yard, etc. Call 889-2749.

SMALL HOUSE - approximately 3 miles from Ayer's Cliff, ideal for retired couple, available immediately. Call 838-4778.

20 Job Opportunities

BABYSITTER wanted for 2 children, 2 and 4 years old. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, at my home, North Ward, Sherbrooke, near Parc St. Alphonse. Call 563-7379 or 876-5802 (collect).

BABYSITTER required in my Lennoxville home, bilingual, good French understanding, 2 children, must have own transportation. Salary to be discussed. Call 566-0234.

FRENCH SPEAKING babysitter required in my Lennoxville home to babysit 2 children. Call 562-0779.

LOOKING for agent-distributors to handle door hardware lines. Good potential. Call (514) 481-5152.

MATURE LADY as live-in companion for elderly lady. Own room in central Toronto location. Close to subway, parking available. Compensation negotiable. References required. Reply to Record Box 152, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

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immeubles

Hugh S. Rose

enr. courtier

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DECIDED WITHIN

60 DAYS!!

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I will take your property for sale only if, in my opinion, it can be sold within 60 days. If your property is not sold at the end of the mandate there is no charge or obligation on your part.

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Hugh S. Rose (819) 567-4251

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25 Work wanted

ENGLISH LADY would babysit 1 child in her home in Stanstead or do part time cleaning. Call 876-7528.

ENGLISH LADY would like to sit with an elderly person part time in Magog. Please phone 843-8540.

ENGLISH MAN will do odd jobs in the area of the Three Villages. Call 876-7528.

26 Courses

PRIVATE French conversation classes. Quick & easy. Licensed professor. Call Denise at 563-6736.

QUALIFIED professor would give piano lessons, classical or jazz, possibility at home. Call 565-8354.

27 Child Care

GARDERIE DES JONQUILLES. Daytime child care for 2 to 6 year olds. New center. Near hospitals. Reserve now 566-1501.

MOTHER of 2 preschoolers would like to babysit one or two children in my Waterville home. Call 837-2937.

28 Professional Services

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

William A. Lyon, BSC Queen St. Lennoxville. Call (819) 566-6577.

NOTARY

WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St. Lennoxville, Tel. 567-0169 - Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays, Georgeville by appointment.

LAWYER

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

PHYSICIAN

Adult, divorce, personal growth. Louise Chaput, B.A., B. Psy., M.A. 563-1248.

ROBERT L. O'DONNELL, ATTORNEY

295 Main Street South Suite 204. Centre Professionnel de Richmond, Richmond, Quebec. Office: 826-5929 Res: 826-2541.

LAWYERS

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

45 Boats & motors

BOAT FOR SALE, 120 in-board motor. Call 838-5973.

50 Fruits, Vegetables

APPLES - Melba, Dutchess and others, grown using minimum of pesticides. Bring containers. Also, honey and maple products. Open 7 days a week. Heath Orchard, 6 miles before Stanstead on Route 143. Call 876-2817.

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40 Cars for sale

1974 PONTIAC VENTURE, 250 3 speed, straight 6, good condition. Best offer accepted. Call 837-2743 after 4 p.m.

1976 BUICK CENTURY, 56,900 miles, engine and body in good condition, tilt steering wheel, electric windows, p.s., p.b., \$1,800, or best offer. Call 872-3791 after 5 p.m.

1979 diesel Rabbit, motor excellent, body accidented. \$850. Call 842-2806 or 875-3744.

1980 CHEVETTE, 4 door, automatic, 4 cylinder, A-1 condition. \$2,250. Call 567-7781.

1980 CITATION, 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 door. Ready to go. Very clean. \$2,395. Call 565-1649.

41 Trucks for sale

1968 GMC 1/2 ton, 8 cylinder, standard, fiberglass closing box with window. \$1,195. Call 567-7781.

43 Campers-Trailers

1984 26 foot Glendale, class C, all equipped, 14,000 km. \$32,000. Call 842-2585 after 5 p.m.

44 Motorcycles-Bicycles

1975 HONDA CB360. Call 563-8356 after 5 p.m. weekdays or anytime on weekends.

1982 KAWASAKI 1000, 14,000 km., tune-up, new tires, perfect shape. Supertrap exhaust 4 into 1. Call 566-7100 after 4 p.m.

65 Horses

APPALOOSA mare, registered, 15 h.h., 5 years old, well trained, English and Western. Call 843-9256.

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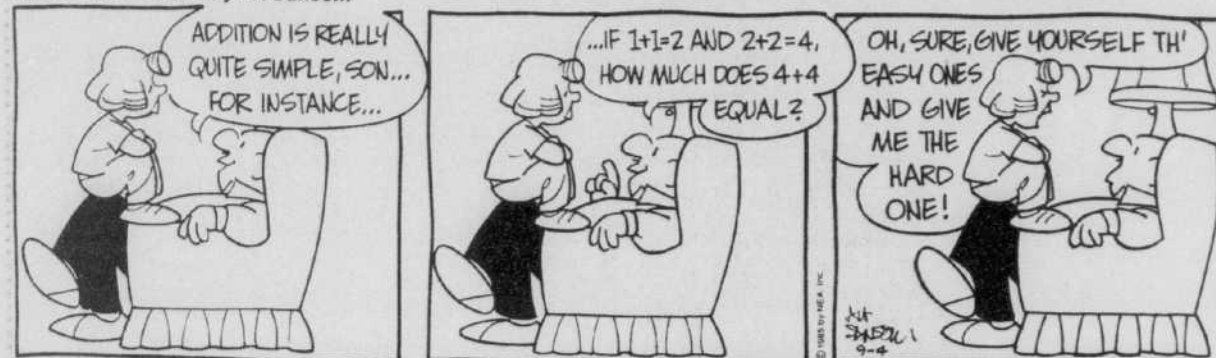
41 Trucks for sale



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



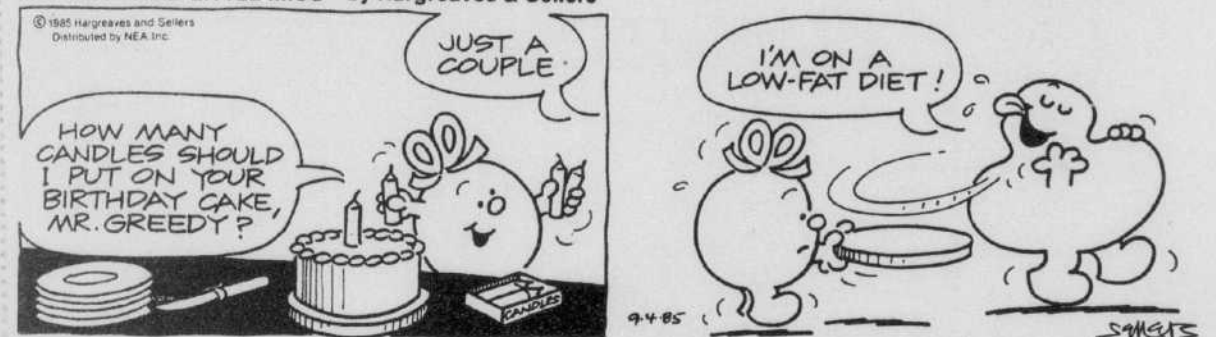
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Brookbury

Daisy A. Allison
Mr. and Mrs. Lionel
Allison visited their
friends, Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Cleveland at
Danville one evening
recently. Mrs. Cleve-
land (Aleta) and Daisy
lived together for a
few years while their
former husbands.

Ivan Willey and Dou-
glas Gibbs were over-
seas in Hong Kong dur-
ing World War 2. Both
soldiers died of diph-
theria while in a pris-
oner of war camp

in Hong Kong within
two days of each other
in the fall of 1943.

Weekend guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Coleman and family
were Mr. and Mrs.
Bill Monier and daugh-
ter Chrissy of Calga-
ry, Alta., Mr. and
Mrs. Douglas Goode
and family of Embru-
n, Ont., Mr. and
Mrs. Serge Marti-
neau and family of
Magog and Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Dutton of
Beebe.

Rev. and Mrs. Peter
Kutney and family of
Lewiston, Maine,
spent a short vacation
with Mrs. Kutney's
parents Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Coleman.

The Allison's visited
their aunt, Mrs. Clare-
nce Pease at the Wales
Home, Rich-
mond, on Monday,
Aug. 26 and were sor-
ry to hear that their
uncle Clarence, who is
confined to the Infirm-
ary is not doing as
well as they had
hoped.

Kelly, Robin and Jo-
di Coleman spent a
week at Camp Liv-
ingston on Lake Lov-
ering.

Mrs. Jeff Thomp-
son, Vancouver, B.C.
spent a few days with
her sister, Mrs. Jim
Harper, Mr. Harper
and family.

Dinner guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Harper were Mr. and
Mrs. Peter Webb,
Stratford, Ont.

Sunday afternoon
guests at the Allison
home were Mrs. Rita
Bernard and son

Francis of Danville.
Congratulations are
extended to Mr. and
Mrs. Wayne Batley
(nee Shirley Judge),
who were married at
the Anglican Church

in Sawyerville on Au-
gust 10. Many rela-
tives and friends from
Brookbury and Bury
attended the wedding
and the reception af-
terwards at the hall on

the East Clifton Road.
Mr. and Mrs. James
Harper, Thomas and
Kelly spent a weekend
with Mr. and Mrs.
Maurice King at Hem-
mingford.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Sept. 5, 1985

The year ahead will be an exciting one
for you because you'll be more adven-
turous and enterprising. However, be
careful that your boldness does not ex-
ceed your common sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're
disturbed about something today, don't
stew about it in silence. Problems can
be resolved only if they are brought out
into the open. Know where to look for
romance and you'll find it. The Astro-
Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals
which signs are romantically perfect for
you. To get yours, send \$2 to Astro-
Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846,
Cincinnati, OH 45201.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The results
could be undesirable if you let others
make decisions for you today in situa-
tions that could cost you money. Think
for yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually
you're the type of person who goes all
out when you want to achieve an im-
portant objective, but today this may not be
true and the results will reflect it.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Allow
yourself adequate time today for each
task you have to perform. If you start
racing against the clock, your work will
suffer and may even have to be
scrapped.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Taking
financial risks on the unknown could be
a costly folly today. Before plunging
down your hard-earned cash, be sure
you know exactly what you're getting
into.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be careful
today not to involve any outsiders if you
happen to have a disagreement with
your mate. Their input could make a bad
situation worse.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you
have something nice to say about others
today, it's best you keep your thoughts
to yourself. What you regard as con-
structive criticism, they may deem
impertinence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be fi-
nancially careless or impulsive today,
especially where your mistakes could
cost others as well as yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before
pointing the finger at others today, make
sure you're not the culprit who is caus-
ing friction in your household. Set a
good example.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of
viewing the outcome of events positively
today, you might visualize yourself as a
loser and behave accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Remorse
will set in later for money that you waste
today on frivolous pursuits. Be prudent
so you won't have to pay the piper.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The least effec-
tive method you can use today is to try
to intimidate underlings. Praise will pro-
mote good performances; threats will
breed resentment.

From the pens of ET writers

THE MAN IN WHITE

"For a long time you have waited for me and I
have greatly longed to be with you."
Pope John Paul in Quebec

Do you recall
That golden day in fall
When the man in white
Came into sight.

When green leaves were just
Beginning to turn red
He came to our land
The man in white,
He clutched at our hearts
With the words of love he said.

I want to write
About the man in white
But words will never say
How I felt that day.

With the mighty of our land
We listened to the words of love he said,
He came to our land
The man in white,
And the mighty were silent
As he stroked a child's head.

BLOW WINDS OF MODERATION

Blow winds of moderation
Blow on every state and nation.
Come swiftly and do not wait
For the world to burst with hate

Blow winds of moderation
Blow on every state and nation,
Blow away hate and bigotry
Prevail winds of peace and charity

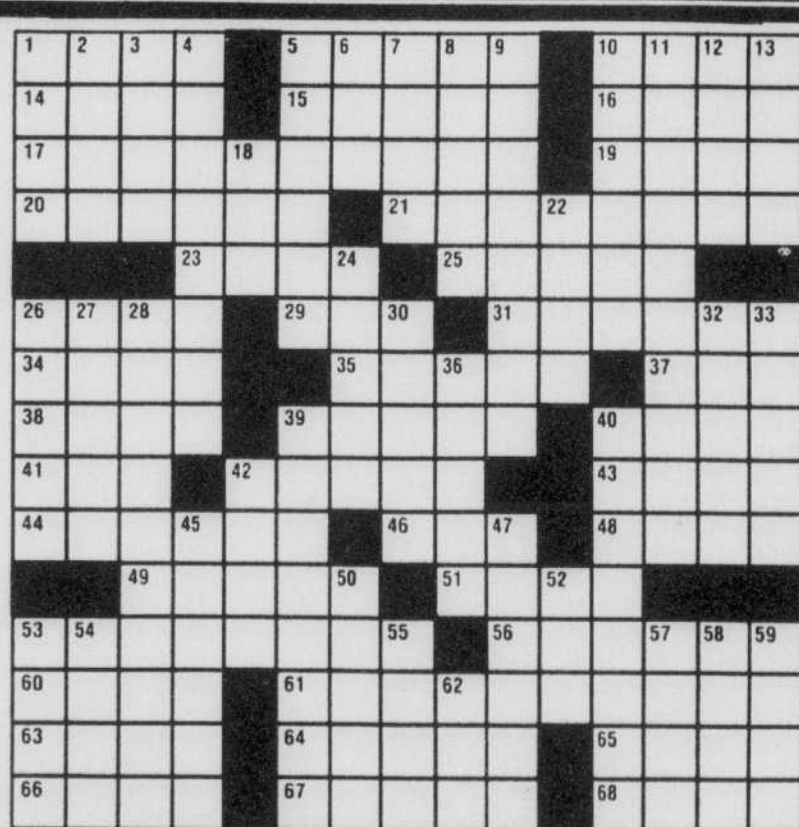
And free the dark heart of humanity.

Both above poems by
JUNE UNSWORTH,
Drummondville, Que.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Short-tailed rodent
 - Ariz. Indians
 - Shellfish
 - Having wings
 - Free
 - Fishing bait
 - Barely triumph
 - Leave out
 - Country
 - Increase two-fold
 - Ballerina costume
 - Base runner's ploy
 - Comic Johnson
 - Thus
 - Ohio city
 - Yokel
 - Clamorous
 - Unruly crowd
 - up (con-fesses)
 - Shocks
 - die
 - "Little Women" name
 - Brands
 - Charles Lamb
 - Savage
 - Knight or Lewis
 - Ancient kingdom
 - Ardent
 - Makes sounds of reproach
 - Goes back over
 - Legally bound
 - Rainbow
 - Mobile plant
 - In — of
 - Toughen by use: var.
 - Kind of jacket
 - Remnants
 - Painter of dancers
 - An Andrews

- DOWN**
- Chessman
 - Inter —
 - Argot
 - Judges



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9/4/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



9/4/85

- Birthplace of St. Paul
- John Foster —
- Get together with school chums
- Cravat
- Irritate

- Ireland
- Complacent
- Kind of particle
- Novelist Uris
- Novelist Ferber
- Bikini part

The telltale pause

By James Jacoby

Bridge players possess diverse skills. One player will be a top-notch bidder, another will defend hands with diabolical cunning, and still another will exercise consummate skill as declarer. I have long thought that the most dangerous opponent on defense on the North American bridge scene was Mark Lair, but recently he gave me a sample of his excellent declarer play.

Let me add a footnote to the bidding. The final pass by East was not a precipitate action. In fact, he first huddled for quite a long while. There's nothing wrong with that, but you'd better be aware that against the likes of Mark Lair, you can be figuratively exposing your hand.

Lair ruffed the second club. How would you play next? Most of us would go to dummy's heart ace and lead the queen of diamonds. That will set you. West will win the king and play to partner's spade ace, and another club play will promote the setting trick with West's 10-9 of diamonds. Lair realized that the slow pass from East indicated a probable diamond void. To avoid the trump promotion via another club lead, he played a low diamond from his hand at trick three. The defense was now helpless. If West rose with the king and put East in with a spade, declarer could simply ruff the third club with the diamond ace and draw the remaining trumps with dummy's Q-J.

Birth

MOONEY — Jeff and Grace (nee Baird) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Ryan Russell, on September 1st, 1985 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Sarnia, Ontario. Grandchild for Mrs. Russell Baird and first grandchild for Mrs. Harold Mooney.

Death

TRUE, Russell George — At the Montreal General Hospital on Monday, September 2, 1985, in his 69th year. Retired National Film Board Employee. Beloved husband of Edith May Currie-Mills. Resting at the Bolton Centre United Church, Bolton Centre, Que. Arrangements by Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Cowansville. Funeral service Thursday, Sept. 5, at 11 a.m. from the Bolton Centre United Church, Interment Bolton Centre United cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Quebec Heart Foundation.

Deaths

ABBOTT, Jean — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday, September 3, 1985, after a lengthy illness, Jean M. Dunbar, beloved wife of Sam Abbott. Dear mother of Darrell of Mississauga, Ont. Dear grandmother of Jason and Lori. Also survived by several nieces and nephews, and her sister Agnes Smith of Woodstock, N.B. Resting at the Webster Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Funeral service at the Lennoxville United Church on Friday, September 6 at 2 p.m., Rev. D. Warren officiating, followed by cremation. Burial of ashes at Maple Hill Cemetery, Stanstead, at a later date. Visitation Thursday 2-4 and 7-9. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation Fund would be gratefully acknowledged.

OGDEN, Pierrette — Of Cowansville, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on August 20, 1985, at the age of 68. Her memory will be cherished by her two sons, John (husband of Ann) of Calgary, Alta., Roger of Lompoc, Calif., and daughter June Cove-duck (wife of Victor) of Camarillo, Calif. Also survived by 8 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren and 2 sisters of Valleyfield. Memorial service from the Trinity Anglican Church in Cowansville on Wednesday, October 2 at 2 p.m. Interment Christ Church Cemetery, Cowansville. Arrangements entrusted to the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home.

SENICIE, Michael — In Thetford Mines on August 30, 1985, at the age of 76. Michael Senicie, beloved husband of the late Kathleen Moriarty of Thetford Mines. Dear father of Joyce, father-in-law of Laurent Proulx, and grandfather of Michael; brother-in-law of Edward Moriarty and Roberta Bouffard. Funeral service was held Sunday, Sept. 1 at St. Marc Church, Thetford Mines. Interment in Thetford Mines.

Card of Thanks

CAMPBELL — My sincere thanks to all my family, relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness to me during my long stay at the Reddy Memorial Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. P. Poirer and Dr. de St. Victor and nurses on fourth floor for their excellent care and to those who remembered me with cards, flowers, gifts, phone calls and many visits. Special thanks to Rev. Mxion of Stanbridge East for visiting me while in Hospital. Your kindness will long be remembered. God Bless you all. **GLADYS CAMPBELL**

PAINTER, Chester J. — Mrs. Yvonne Painter and her children wish to express their heartfelt gratitude to relatives and friends for the many expressions of sympathy, cards, donations, floral tributes and acts of kindness received during the recent loss on July 8, 1985 of a dearly beloved husband and father. Please accept this a personal thank you.



CATCHPAW — We wish to thank our children for having a 41st anniversary party for us and relatives, friends who attended, and for the gifts of money. Our sincere thanks. **CLARENCE & LILLIAN CATCHPAW**

Got Arthritis? Get The Facts! Arthritis is Canada's number one chronic disease. It affects more than three million Canadians. 30,000 of them are children under 15 and nearly a million are between 30 and 45. Get the facts about arthritis! Contact the office of The Arthritis Society nearest you.

THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY

Gould

Mrs. Roscoe Morrison 877-2542

Miss **Bonnie O'Brien** has returned to her home in Saint John, N.B. Upon arriving here she spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien, then accompanied her mother and niece, Miss Dianne Turnbull, to Ville La Salle, where they were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wells, prior to their departure to Rose-town, Sask. Here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Friend

and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Booth and while there, visited many relatives and old friends, also attending the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. O'Brien's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Booth. Upon their return to Dorval, they again were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wells prior to returning home. During the few remaining days of her vacation, they were visiting her sister, Mrs. Larry Kerr and Mr. Kerr in Birchton and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McComb in Birchton.

Mrs. Gilbert Wintle and Kevin, accompanied by Mrs. Stuart Main and Michael of Bishopton were guests of Mrs. Gordon Bailey at her home on Bromel Lake.

The August morning service of worship took place in Chalmers United Church on Sunday, August 25, with Rev. Sheila Murray of Sawayville officiating and Mrs. W. Ladd of Scotstown at the organ. The local congregation was joined by friends from Scotstown and Bishopton.

Stanstead County to hold School Fair

The School Fair Committee meeting was held in Massawippi on August 12, and opened by Mrs. Whitcomb, chairman of the committee.

The 68th School Fair will be held at the fair grounds in Ayer's Cliff on September 18 and 19.

This fair is being held in conjunction with Sports Day sponsored by all Elementary Schools in the county.

Judges will be asked to judge the various sections. Vegetable and flower seeds

given to students from the W.I., sewing, cooking and crafts.

Students' exhibits are brought to the fairgrounds on Sept. 18 and judged.

Sept. 19 is Sports Day. Students are



bussed to the fair grounds where they participate in sports and view their exhi-

bits. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

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