

"Two non-smoking."

Washington asbestos hearings were unfair — Nash

By Dennis Bueckert
 MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency showed bias in its recently-completed hearings on the safety of asbestos and new hearings should be held, says the Montreal-based Asbestos Institute, an industry lobby group.
 Gary Nash, president of the institute, said the same bureaucrats who sponsored the agency's propo-

sal to ban asbestos in the United States also conducted the hearings, thereby acting as "prosecutor, judge and jury all in one".
 He also said at a news conference Monday the United States is using its influence at the World Bank to block Third World development projects calling for the use of asbestos.
 Nash said the agency's two weeks of hearings which ended last

Friday did not allow for the cross-examination of expert witnesses and ignored major reports such as a four-year study by the Ontario Royal Commission on Asbestos published in 1984.
 He said new hearings allowing for cross-examination are essential to get the facts and to build up documentation for a legal challenge if the proposed ban is implemented.

"We want to know the basis of their analysis," he said. "If the EPA is biased, we will then be able to show it in court."
 The Asbestos Institute, funded by the industry together with the federal and Quebec governments, argues that some types of asbestos can be used safely with proper controls.
 "How do we know whether or not the (U.S.) government is using the

health issue as a barrier to trade?" he asked. "Are there objective criteria to assess whether a country is using a rule in that fashion?"
 "I understand there's a carcinogen in peanut butter called aflatoxin," said Nash. "It normally comes with the peanuts and then it's imported into Canada. Should get concerned about that? Should

See U.S. HEARINGS, Page 3.

Patronage appointments 'normal'

QUEBEC (CP) — A spokesman for the Quebec Liberals says 40 patronage appointments made by Premier Robert Bourassa in his seven months in power are normal and that the party would have to be "masochistic to do otherwise."

"The people elected us because they wanted change," Pierre Bibeau, special adviser to Bourassa, said Monday. "They are going to get it."

"When the Parti Quebecois was in power, it was the same thing," he added. "You'd have to be a masochistic to do otherwise."

Bibeau said the Liberals have made 283 appointments since they defeated the PQ last Dec. 2. Of those, approximately 40 have gone to Liberals, he said.

He also insisted there will be no purge. "We will force someone to resign only in exceptional cases," he said.

Some of the prominent Liberals who have found new posts include Germain Leduc, who gave up his safe Montreal riding of St-Laurent so that Bourassa could run in a by-election there earlier this year. Leduc was given a post with the province's industrial development board.

Former solicitor general Fernand Lalonde, who sat in the Quebec legislature for 11 years and was the Liberals' 1985 campaign chairman, has been rewarded with the job of adviser to the Quebec Transport Department during negotiations aimed at privatizing Quebecair, the government-owned regional airline.

NEARLY WON

Denis Ricard, who ran against PQ Leader Pierre Marc Johnson in the Montreal riding of Anjou in last year's election — losing by only 350 votes — has become assistant deputy minister in the International Relations Department. Ricard has also served as Bourassa's deputy chief of staff and as an aide to former federal Liberal minister John Roberts.

Andre Maltais, who was defeated in Duplessis riding in last year's election and who also ran unsuccessfully against Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in Manicouagan riding in the federal election in 1984, has been named special advisor to Raymond Savoie, the minister responsible for native affairs.

Party director John Parisella also defended the appointments, some of which are unpaid.

"The government has acted with a certain amount of equilibrium," he said. "There are some members who even think that there hasn't been enough change yet."

Smooth sailing



'I must go down to the seas again... Or at least down to Lake Memphremagog, this couple must have been thinking, as they made one of the sanest possible responses to Monday's heat.'

Stevens knew of trust holdings

By Jim Coyle

TORONTO (CP) — Details about Sinclair Stevens's troubled private holdings — which had been placed in blind trust — were among information his special assistant compiled to convey to him while he was a federal cabinet minister, a judicial inquiry learned Monday.

Under persistent questioning by commission counsel David Scott, Walker insisted she "may or may not" have actually informed Stevens of developments she had written down on attempts to refinance firms related to his York Centre group of companies.

Stevens resigned in May as minister of regional industrial expansion after repeated allegations that he breached conflict-of-interest guidelines by keeping tabs on holdings placed in blind trust.

Mr. Justice William Parker of the Ontario Supreme Court was appointed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to investigate whether Stevens was aware of transactions involving his holdings. The circumstances surrounding an interest-free, \$2.6-million loan obtained by his wife, Noreen, from an executive of a company that received millions of dollars in grants from Stevens's department, is also being investigated.

Stevens has said he knew nothing about how his business transactions were handled and was not aware of his wife's actions on behalf of family firms.

PREPARES LISTS

One of the diary lists prepared in late December 1984 — two months after Walker had joined the former minister as special assistant — included the notation: "Ted — Sis's \$1.2 million. March closing. Work in progress."

Walker acknowledged that the source of the information was Edward (Ted) Rowe, president of York Centre and a former campaign manager for Stevens. The note regarded attempts by Sisman Shoes Ltd., a subsidiary of York Centre that later went into receivership, to acquire financing.

Scott mocked Walker when she said that as a result of conflict requirements she made it a practice not to inform her boss about his personal holdings in blind trust.

"You did not see any conflict in sitting on the one hand in the minister's office and on the other hand in York Centre's office carrying on business?" Rowe asked.

Another list of information, under the initials SMS — which Walker acknowledged stood for Sinclair McKnight Stevens — mentioned that Rowe met in April 1985 with Jocelyn Bennett of Gordon Capital Corp. to discuss financing for York Centre that Bennett was trying to arrange.

DENIES ACCUSATIONS

But Walker said she "did not believe" she conveyed the information to Stevens.

In February 1985, there was also a suggestion the minister might be asked to get involved in resolving a difficulty one of his firms was having with a bank.

Walker — taking notes during a telephone conversation with J.A. Denton, vice-president of Haniel Bank Canada, — wrote that a delay in receiving bonds that had been held by the bank as collateral on a loan was causing "a very embarrassing situation."

The notation says: "Maybe Mr. S could call your president in Seoul."

But Walker testified Monday that the comment was made by Denton — despite the reference to "your president" — and it was just part of a "lively discussion."

There were also frequent references to Frank Stronach, chairman of Magna International Corp. Anton Czupka, a director and co-founder of Magna, arranged the \$2.6-million loan for Mrs. Stevens.

Earlier in the day, Scott revealed that a commission lawyer visiting Walker's Mississauga home had obtained further documents this weekend regarding the former minister's blind trust as well as his personal financial records and those of his firms.

Second man arrested in police shooting

MONTREAL (CP) — A suspect in last week's slaying of a suburban St-Hubert police officer was arrested without a struggle in Montreal Monday, police said.

Louis Troalan, 21, the second suspect to be arrested in the shoot-

ing death of Const. Marcel Simard, was collared near the Olympic Stadium by Quebec provincial police who were acting on a tip, St-Hubert police chief Pierre Trudeau told a news conference.

"He was walking from the metro (subway) to the Velodrome, up and down, for about 15 minutes," said Trudeau. "He looked like he was waiting for someone."

"He was arrested."

Troalan, who was not armed, surrendered without a struggle.

He was scheduled to appear in court today to be charged with first-degree murder, police said.

Another man, Carol Pinel, 26, was arrested shortly after Simard was gunned down on a St-Hubert street last Thursday.

Pinel was charged Friday with the first-degree murder of Simard's partner, Const. Louis Lavigne, an illegally discharging a firearm. He was scheduled to appear in court today for a bail hearing.

Simard, 33, was shot in the neck through the back window of his patrol car. Lavigne, who was driving the car, was not injured. The shooting occurred as the two officers pulled up to question two pedestrians police said were acting suspiciously.

Simard, a 10-year veteran of the 100-man St-Hubert force and the father of three, was the third police officer in Canada to be slain in the line of duty this year.

His funeral will be held today.

Father charged with infant daughter's murder

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The unshaven, sobbing father of a two-year-old girl appeared in court Monday charged with her second-degree murder, two days after he told police she had been kidnapped by a hitchhiker he picked up on his way home from the library.

A distraught-looking Glenn Roach, 29, dressed in blue jeans and a plaid shirt, stood in the prisoner's box as the charge was read in provincial court.

No plea was entered and Roach, an autoworker from nearby West Sandwich Township, was remanded in custody for another appearance today. Just before he was taken back to jail, he buried his head in his hands and started sobbing.

The body of his daughter, Melissa, was found stuffed in a garbage bin outside a department store in suburban London, Ont., on Sunday. An autopsy of the child's body was conducted Mon-

day but results were not immediately released.

Roach told police during the weekend that he was returning from the University of Windsor library on Saturday with his daughter in the back seat of the car when he picked up a hitchhiker.

He said the man pulled out a gun and ordered him to drive to Toronto. The man turned him out of the car near Woodstock and drove off with the 27-month-old child still in the car, Roach said.

Roach then hitched a ride to a nearby police station and told his story. His empty car was found on Highway 2 near Woodstock about 5 p.m.

Staff Sgt. John Abbey said some elements of Roach's story "could not be established." He was brought to police headquarters in Windsor on Sunday and taken by four city detectives to London to search for the child.

Girl was strangled or asphyxiated

TORONTO (CP) — Eleven-year-old Alison Parrott was either asphyxiated or strangled by the man who lured her out of her midtown Toronto home with a phone call, published reports suggest.

Quoting unnamed police sources, the Toronto Star says the budding track star was asphyxiated, while The Globe and Mail says she was "probably strangled."

Officially, police are withholding details of her death, saying it would hamper the intensive manhunt for her killer.

Two young boys found Parrott on Sunday night in a ravine, about 10 kilometres from her home. Her nude body lay in thick underbrush, face down in the mud near the Humber River.

On Monday, about 80 police officers scoured the west bank of the river for clues. At one point, they emerged from the undergrowth with a yellow fabric — possibly plastic, and perhaps a ground sheet or slicker — and carefully placed it into a transparent, evidence bag.

"We haven't been told to look for any weapon," an unnamed sergeant leading a team of uniformed officers told The Globe and Mail. "She was probably strangled."

Meanwhile, The Star said police have revealed that an autopsy on the body showed she died of asphyxiation.

In the search for clues, police have gone as far as seizing all garbage collected in the Toronto subway system since Friday, a Toronto Transit Commission spokesman said Monday.

Investigators met Monday night to compare notes and sift through boxes of clothing, baseball hats, gloves, socks and shoes found during the search.

NO DETAILS

Along with details of the autopsy, police have refused to divulge results of a laser search for fingerprints on the girl's body.

Insp. David Boothby, who is heading the investigation, said rain during the weekend would not have erased the killer's traces from Alison's body.

Bennett is thanked amid talk of 'Stop Vander Zalm' campaign

WHISTLER, B.C. (CP) — A temporary truce descended on the heated Social Credit leadership race Monday, but only long enough for the party to pay tribute to retiring Premier Bill Bennett before the final onslaught of campaigning today.

Despite a wrangle over whether trailing candidates are ganging up on the front-runner, the warring camps put away their differences to say "Thanks Bill" at a nostalgic tribute to Bennett, party leader for 13 years and premier since Dec. 22, 1975.

The 12 candidates eager to replace Bennett will lay out their policies today and engage in some last-minute arm twisting for support from the 1,300 delegates.

Bennett appealed to the party to bury differences and work together after the leadership convention in his farewell speech to an overflowing crowd in the convention centre where his successor will be picked Wednesday.

Just hours earlier, the talk among Screders who have virtually taken over this mountain resort 100 kilometres north of Vancouver was about whether a movement was afoot to stop the juggernaut of Bill Vander Zalm, the plain-talking former cabinet minister popular with the grassroots but resented by members of the cabinet.

Political strategist Patrick Kin-

sella, supporting Attorney General Brian Smith's campaign, said there are signs of a "Stop Vander Zalm" campaign.

CLOSE RACE?

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy seen as running neck-and-neck with Vander Zalm, said she has not noticed such a drive and called it "wishful thinking."

Vander Zalm, buoyed by recent favorable opinion polls showing he was ahead, said he did not detect a move to gang up against him among the delegates.

"But it's possible; yes, we're hearing the same rumor," he said. "Maybe it's only a rumor, although there is some credibility to the rumor when you see one of the campaign organizers coming out saying it."

"It could be that there is something happening in the backrooms and it may be beginning to filter to the streets."

Kinsella claimed that Brian Smith is in third spot, having overtaken a "fading" Bud Smith — a political organizer who worked as Bennett's principal secretary until a few weeks before the premier's May 22 retirement announcement. The Smiths are not related.

Eight other candidates seen as far behind the front four are Human Resources Minister Jim Nielsen, Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Ritchie, backbenchers John

Reynolds, Stephen Rogers and Cliff Michael, Saanich mayor Mel Couveller, Conservative MP Bob Wenman and former Bennett aide Kim Campbell.

Among the people who spoke Monday night in praise of Bennett were former Alberta premier Peter Lougheed and Expo chairman Jim Pattison.

The Social Credit party ended an era when delegates said thank you to Premier Bill Bennett.

After the voting Wednesday, the party will be led by someone other than a Bennett for the first time in more than three decades.

The coalition of Liberals and

Progressive Conservatives chose the late W.A.C. Bennett as its leader in 1952. In 1973, the party chose his son, Bill, on the first ballot.

"I could always handle the criticism — but maybe it's because I had more practice handling the criticism — than I could deal with the kindness of friends," the 54-year-old premier told more than 1,500 party supporters in crowded convention centre who bid an official farewell.

On several occasions during the tributes, Bennett was moved to the point of tears.

Pattison, Bennett's millionaire

friend and the chairman of Expo 86, described the last five years in British Columbia as the worst economic times he remembers in his 51 years in the province. But he said to Bennett: "You've done a first-class job being premier."

Bennett, clearly moved by the praise, took the hand of his mother, May, who was sitting next to him, held it briefly and then stared down at the floor as the applause died.

Pattison said Bennett always had a problem blowing his own horn and then proceeded to play a bugle fanfare introducing a film showing some of the huge projects completed under Bennett's direc-

tion including Expo 86, the Coquitlam Highway and the Revelstoke Dam.

Former Alberta premier Peter Lougheed, who retired last year, called Bennett "one of my idols."

He praised Bennett saying "his influence on national policy was substantial and significant. It has made all of Canada a better place to live."

He read telegrams from premiers and former premiers as well as Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, U.S. Vice-President George Bush and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

News-in-brief

No more airport X-rays

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal Transport Department has ordered a new computerized security system at Canada's airports that will ensure that any luggage that can't be matched with an owner is removed before an aircraft takes off.

After talks with the airlines, the department also decided X-ray machines will no longer be used to test baggage for bombs except in periods of serious danger.

Seaplane crash kills one

CHAPAIS, Que. (CP) — A man from Newcombe, N.Y., was killed when the seaplane he was riding in crashed and sank while attempting to land on a lake near this remote town.

Divers recovered the body of Harry Chace, 70, from the aircraft Monday.

Pilot Robert Middleton, 58, and David Thomas, 52, both from New York State, sustained only minor injuries in the crash Sunday evening and managed to swim to shore. They were taken to hospital in Chibougamau.

Nova Scotia gets Litton

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia government won the bidding war for a Litton radar components plant with a \$5.8-million incentive package and a solid business reputation, Development Minister Roland Thornhill said Monday.

The province was competing with Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick for the \$18-million plant, which is expected to create 400 jobs. The island, which had offered Litton Systems Canada Ltd. \$9 million, thought it had secured the plant just days before an April provincial election.

McMillan was misquoted

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Canadian Press erroneously reported Sunday that federal Environment Minister Tom McMillan told a meeting of the Canadian Wildlife Federation that the South Moresby area in British Columbia will become a national park. McMillan was also quoted as saying he will introduce amendments to the Environmental Protection Act when Parliament resumes sitting in September.

In fact, McMillan told members of the Canadian Nature Federation that he would like to see the archipelago containing the South Moresby region declared a national park in 1987, a year designated by Ottawa as Wildlife '87 to focus on conservation and wildlife protection. However, no agreement has yet been finalized with the British Columbia government, which owns most of the land involved.

Child trapped in machine

HAMILTON (CP) — A 22-month-old boy was found dead inside a washing machine on which his mother had been changing his diapers before she was called away, police said Monday.

Joel Roth either climbed or fell into the top-loading machine Monday after his mother, Anne, left him unattended to check another child, said Staff Sgt. Ted Yarmel of Hamilton-Wentworth Regional Police. The lid shut, trapping the child inside as the machine went through its spin-dry cycle, he said.

Shooting more seals

FOURCHU, N.S. (CP) — As television cameras rolled, fishermen with high-powered rifles shot eight grey seals Monday in a staged effort to convince Ottawa of the need to kill off 40,000 seals to protect their livelihood.

Two fishermen from this Cape Breton village led a media entourage a few kilometres out into the Atlantic where about 40 seals were bobbing in the water. Brothers Ralph and Chester Rafuse fired some shots at close range from a small punt and then landed on a tiny, rocky island where one continued to fire while the other collected the dead seals from the ocean.

Teachers are more experienced

OTTAWA (CP) — Public school teachers are more experienced, older and better educated than teaching staffs of 10 years ago, Statistics Canada said in a survey released today.

The federal government agency said its study, Characteristics of Teachers in Public Elementary and Secondary Schools, indicated that 80 per cent of teachers surveyed in 1984-85 had degrees compared with 60 per cent in 1974-75.

Day-care is a priority

OTTAWA (CP) — Three out of four Canadians say child care is an important issue which should be high on government priority lists, according to a poll commissioned in June by Canada's two largest unions.

The poll sponsored by the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the National Union of Provincial Government Employees also showed a majority of people favor government support for non-profit day care centres over profit-making enterprises.

Sentences lifted for youngsters

OTTAWA (CP) — The three-year maximum on sentences under the Young Offender Act will be lifted Sept. 1 for youngsters who commit two or more unrelated crimes, Solicitor General Jim Kelleher announced Monday.

Other amendments coming into effect that day will allow the police, with court authorization, to release information about dangerous youngsters on the loose and arrest young people quickly when they breach probation orders.

Will Kremlin allow cancer visas?

TORONTO (CP) — An international committee of physicians and rights advocates is banking on better East-West relations and new Kremlin openness to win exit visas for five Soviet Jews seeking cancer treatment in the West.

Buoyed by the Soviet government's acceptance of western technical expertise during the recent Chernobyl nuclear disaster, the International Cancer Patient Solidarity Committee is hoping the Kremlin will also acknowledge western advances in cancer treatment and allow the five to seek it abroad.

Charter copies legal nightmare

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms may lead this country to copy a U.S. legal nightmare by allowing wholesale exclusion of important evidence against suspected criminals, U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese warned a Toronto convention Monday.

Meese told a breakfast meeting of 1,200 U.S. and Canadian prosecutors that his country's judicial system has been hamstrung for the last quarter-century by rules introduced by a liberal judiciary.

Other Mindbender accident

EDMONTON (CP) — The Mindbender rollercoaster at West Edmonton Mall was involved in a slight collision shortly after it opened earlier this year, an inquiry was told Monday.

Bill Canner, general manager of the mall's Fantasyland amusement area, told the two-man inquiry that one four-car unit on the rollercoaster failed to slow sufficiently at the unloading platform April 6 and bumped into another unit.

Kenneth McKenzie, a retired lawyer, and Geoffrey Kulak, a civil engineering professor, are investigating the June 14 accident involving the Mindbender ride in which three people were killed and a fourth person seriously injured.

No more trust

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Energy Department has sharpened its watch on the petroleum industry after decades of relying on trust to keep oil and natural gas royalty accounts in order.

Suspicious that theft and fraud have diverted substantial oil and gas royalties from the provincial treasury, the department plans to spend \$500,000 this year on corporate security.

Drapeau: Expo a success

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Expo 86 world's fair is a great success and morale booster despite its projected deficit of \$300 million to \$400 million, Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, the man behind Expo 67, said Monday.

Asked if he thinks people will still be happy when they have to pay the bills, he replied: "It's not what it costs, it's what the impact is that is important. We may very well hold expositions paying all expenses, but leaving absolutely no legacy, no impact on a permanent basis."

"The only thing that would be costly would be failure. Failure always costs too much. Success never costs too much."

Gainers says practices unfair

EDMONTON (CP) — Gainers Inc. announced Monday it has filed a complaint of unfair labor practices against the union representing 1,080 striking workers at the company's meat-packing plant in northeast Edmonton.

The complaint, filed with the Alberta Labor Relations Board, cites 33 incidents of what the company calls "illegal harassment and intimidation" sponsored by Local 280-P of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

Time running out for child

PARKSVILLE, B.C. (CP) — The search force looking for 2½-year-old Lynn Marie Hillier grew to more than 400 people Monday but police say time is running out for the little girl, missing from her parents' cabin since Thursday.

Searchers have checked and rechecked the thickly wooded area surrounding this Vancouver Island community using dogs and infrared scanning gear, said Staff Sgt. Ron Nicholas of the RCMP.

Cyclists Wish journey near end

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three Quebec cyclists reached here Sunday on the final stage of their three-month journey across Canada to raise money for the Children's Wish Foundation.

The three — Francois Duchesne, 24; Denis Larrievie, 20; and Jean Francois, 14 — have so far raised about \$50,000 since beginning their trip May 16 in Halifax, director Bruce Tuttle said Sunday.

Zundel takes a walk

VICTORIA (CP) — Protesters and supporters followed Ernst Zundel, convicted of distributing anti-Jewish statements, as he walked in a waterfront park Monday night.

The Canadian Free Speech League, which brought Zundel here, and the Coalition for Responsible Free Speech, formed to protest his appearance, remained peacefully as he strolled.

Free on bail pending appeal, Zundel claimed the Second World War genocide of Jews was a hoax and a Zionist conspiracy to extract reparations from Germany. He was sentenced to 15 months in jail.

Jenco gives hugs, kisses

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Rev. Lawrence Jenco greeted his relatives with hugs, tears and kisses Monday and called it "a dream come true" to be free after 19 months of captivity in Lebanon, his family said.

The 51-year-old Roman Catholic priest from Joliet, Ill., plans to visit the Pope in Rome and prayed for the release of three other U.S. citizens he knows to be still held hostage in Lebanon.

Ten members of Jenco's family, including brothers, sisters, a nephew and in-laws, flew from the United States to greet him in West Germany after his Shiite Moslem kidnappers freed him last Saturday in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Palace had chance

LONDON (AP) — The editor of The Sunday Times said today that Buckingham Palace officials had a chance before publication to change the story on the political views of Queen Elizabeth.

In the letter to The Times of London, Sunday Times editor Andrew Neil challenged the Queen's private secretary, Sir William Heseltine, who criticized his paper in a letter to The Times on Monday. The Times and The Sunday Times are sister newspapers.

Titanic is unsalvageable

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists who explored the Titanic returned to port in Massachusetts on Monday convinced the liner is unsalvageable and totting 57,000 photos and hours of videotape of the wreckage of the world's most famous sea disaster.

"I hope that through the efforts that we accomplished in the last few weeks that it will satisfy the curiosity of everyone... and that there will be no real reason or need to go back, and that the Titanic can finally rest in peace," said chief scientist Robert Ballard.

Ballard, who also led the expedition that found the ship at a depth of four kilometres last summer, 74 years after it sank with a loss of 1,513 people, said he had no desire to return to it.

Families say firing conductor was wrong

EDMONTON (CP) — The family of one of the two engineers killed in the Hinton, Alta., rail disaster said Monday they are angry over the firing of freight train conductor Wayne Smith.

"The whole family feels lousy about this," said Shaun Hudson. His father Jack was killed in the fiery collision with a Via Rail passenger train Feb. 8 that killed six other crew members and 16 passengers.

"Firing Wayne is not going to bring my dad back, it's not going to bring the dead passengers back, we don't understand what the point is," Hudson, himself a railway worker, said in an interview. "It's not going to change anything."

Smith was handed a letter of dismissal Friday by Canadian National Railways at his home in Jasper, Alta. The letter said the firing was based on rule infractions.

"I hope they understand that on that day I was doing my job," Smith, 33, said Monday night. He said he has kept quiet about the crash, hoping he could save his job.

"I feel I've been fired for doing my job," he said. "Whether CN or anyone else thinks that I'm respon-

sible, it's up to them. I personally don't feel responsible."

The Hudson family agreed with him.

"There's no doubt in our minds that Wayne was doing his job," the younger Hudson said. "I would have thought CNR would have been a little more compassionate and take into account what Wayne's been through."

Smith said he was surprised the firing came before Mr. Justice Rene Fois of Alberta Court of Queen's Bench released the findings of his inquiry into the crash.

Smith has asked the United Transportation Union to appeal his dismissal.

Union lawyer Michael Church accused CNR of "being the jury and the executioner," by deciding the 13-year rail veteran's fate before Fois's report is released.

"We've said from the beginning of the inquiry CNR has prejudged the case," he said.

CNR spokesman Bill Dewan said the firing "is a matter between the employer, the employee and, in this case, the union." He refused any further comment on the dismissal.

Poll says Liberals would do better with Chrétien

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal Liberals, already leading in public opinion polls, would gain even more support if they were led by Jean Chrétien instead of John Turner, suggests a survey published in two Montreal newspapers.

If an election were held today, the poll indicates that 39 per cent of decided voters would back the Liberals, compared with 36 per cent for the Tories and 24 per cent for the New Democratic Party.

But when asked how they would vote if Chrétien led the Liberals, 46 per cent of respondents said they would back his party, compared with 32 per cent for the Tories and 21 per cent for the NDP.

The poll, by Environics Research Group Ltd. of Toronto and CROP Inc. of Montreal, was conducted between May 26 and June 15 and described in a preliminary Focus Canada-CROP report,

sent to private clients by the two public-opinion houses.

The pollsters interviewed 2,040 Canadian adults at home. The report did not give the percentage of undecided voters nor the margin of error, but previous CROP polls of a smaller size have been accurate to within five percentage points, 19 times out of 20.

Chrétien, who lost his bid for the Liberal leadership to Turner in June 1984 and resigned his St-Maurice seat this year, has played down any interest in taking over from Turner, saying repeatedly "the job is not open." But his supporters continue to battle on his behalf.

Turner faces a vote on his leadership at a national party convention in Ottawa in November.

The Montreal Gazette and La Presse obtained copies of the confidential survey.

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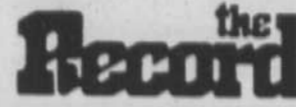
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Weather Doonesbury

Cloudy with scattered showers. High of 23, low of 15. Cloudy with showers Wednesday, high 24, low 12. Same temperatures on Thursday, nice weather.



The Townships



Angry farmers are putting up signs to remind U.S. visitors about the damage caused by acid rain.

UPA brings acid-rain debate to U.S. tourists

By Charles Bury
STANSTEAD — The Quebec farmers union is posting 600 signs across the province to make visiting American tourists aware of the dangers of acid precipitation. "Stop Acid Rain", "Acid Rain Kills", proclaim the 4 by 8 foot plywood signs being erected by the 45,000-member *Union des producteurs agricoles*.
 At a roadside press conference Monday near the U.S. border crossing on Route 55, UPA representatives said public education is their last hope for a solution to the acid rain problem since high-level talks between the U.S. and Canadian governments have gotten nowhere.
 U.S. industrial pollution is the main cause of airborne acids which travel through the skies and fall on Canadian land, killing trees and young fish.
 "The Americans come and see us; and they are the ones who pol-

lute our land," said UPA Sherbrooke-area president Jacques Blais. "It's as clear as glass. They are the problem; they must be the solution."
 Blais said about 50 or 60 of the colorful signs will dot the Eastern Townships landscape within the next few days, now that many farmers are between their first and second cuts of hay.
 "The Townships, the Beauce and the Abitibi are the three worst regions for damage to forests caused by acid rain," Blais said.
 "The political process is too slow," Blais said, criticizing U.S. president Ronald Reagan for inaction on the problem. "We can't wait any longer."
 Blais pointed out that the yellowing of leaves on hardwood trees is earlier than ever this year. The leaves usually start turning in late August, but this year there is yellow in the forest already. "And it's only July," he said. "What will it be

like in a few years?"
 "In five or six years all the trees will be hit. They will be weakened, then get diseased, then die," he said. "And it's not just the maples; it's all the trees — the whole forest is affected."
 The UPA signs were designed and painted by France Routhier, daughter of Magog union chapter member Gerald Routhier. They depict maple leaves and trees being covered by a morbid black substance.
 Blais said the union is starting to put pressure on the provincial government to put some money where its mouth is and help pay for a short-term solution while the politicians wrangle with longer-term pollution abatement.
 Scientists say acid precipitation leaches nutrients out of the soil and turns soil-borne aluminum into a killing agent. They say fertilizers can act as holding agents, preventing tree deaths.

"We know fertilizing will stop the destruction in the short term," Blais said, "and we even have producers ready to do the work if the government pays for the fertilizer. The acid rain isn't the producer's fault; it isn't the producer who should have to pay."
 But the government hasn't even tried any experiments with fertilizers, Blais complained. "They're not even making tests to try it out."
 "The government says there's no money, but by the time they get around to doing anything, the trees will be gone, the tourists won't come any more. Where will they get the money from then?" Blais said.
 "It's easy to see what happens in the woods," said Ayer's Cliff farmer Normand Benoit, showing reporters a handful of dried leaves from the forest floor. "The leaves aren't rotting and there's no new humus in the soil. The roots can't feed."

Dead birds and squirrels left in the backyard leave animal-lover undaunted

By Philip Authier
SHERBROOKE — Autopsies will be performed on the bodies of several animals dropped into an East End backyard here, apparently in a bid to scare the owner into ending her practice of feeding the creatures.
 But she and her neighbor say they are ready to go on feeding the animals, as they have been for about 20 years, despite the omi-

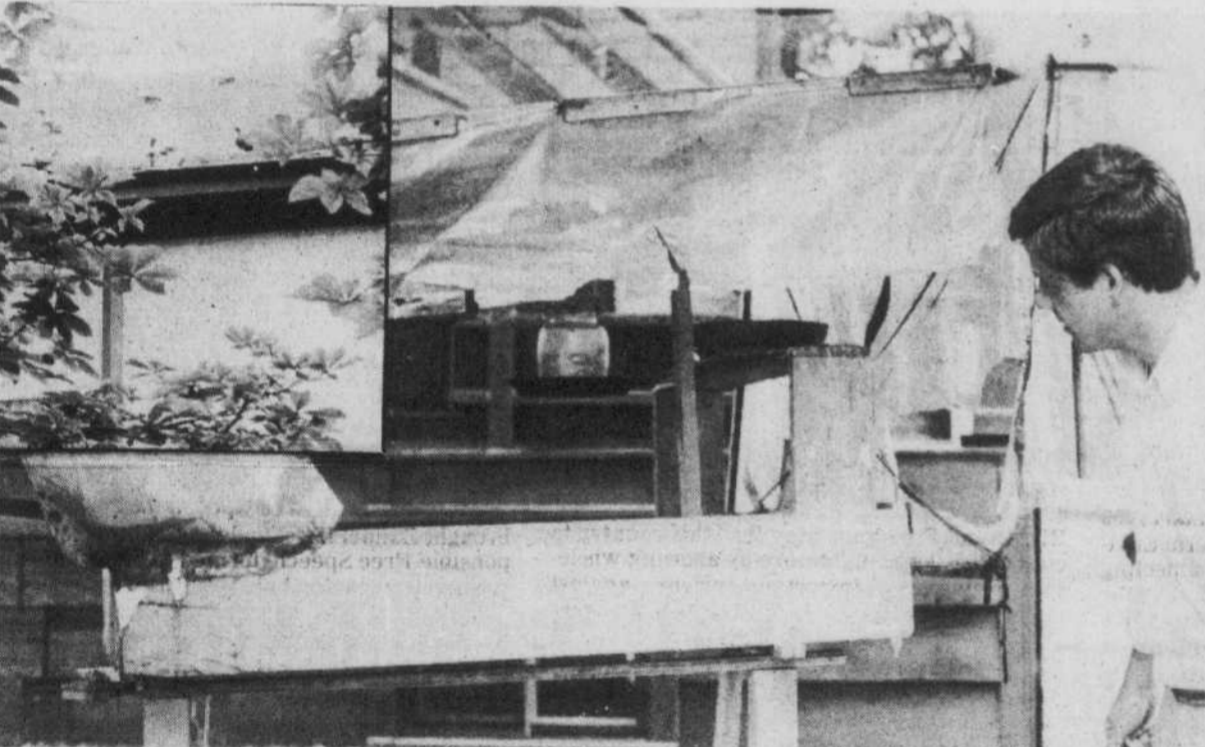
nous calling cards someone has been leaving them for two months now.
 In all about 30 dead squirrels and more than 30 dead birds of all species have been deposited in Annette Routhier's backyard at 476 Lafontaine St., and now the *Société Protectrice des Animaux de l'Estrie* (SPA), is stepping in to find out how the animals are being killed. It hopes to stop the carnage.

Ghislain Cyr, the SPA inspector conducting the investigation, said Monday that although the test results are not in, he fears the animals are being poisoned as part of some vendetta to stop the animal lovers from feeding the animals.
 In short, animals are being used as pawns in a neighborhood feud that should be settled in some other way, he said.
 "In our opinion it's not the way to

solve the problem," he said. "It's not the animals that are guilty."
 But the grim reminders are still appearing in the backyard. On Monday, a dead bird was found in the yard. Another was found Sunday — this one hanged by the neck — and a squirrel was found Saturday.
 Routhier — with plenty of bird identification books sitting on a table — said even if she was to stop feeding the animals they would still be attracted to the area because of the number of fruit trees.
 In fact, Routhier said it would be worse for her neighbors if the elaborate feeding system was dismantled because the animals would no longer be concentrated in her backyard, which she shares with retired civil servant Albert Lemieux. He lives above.
 "That wouldn't solve anything," she said. "It would be worse."
 For Lemieux, feeding the ani-

mals is a leisure activity that helps him while away the hours. The feeding goes on year-round.
 "We never had any trouble before," the man, who has lived on the site for 33 years, said.
UNHAPPY NEIGHBORS
 Routhier has lived in her home for 23 years and suspects changes in the neighborhood may be the reason for the campaign.
 Some people, Routhier said — who works as a volunteer for the *Centre d'exposition Léon Marcotte* (the *Seminaire de Sherbrooke's* museum) — just don't appreciate animals. The museum, she noted, is currently staging a show on endangered species.
 The city has been drawn into the dispute as well, sending a letter to Routhier asking for her collaboration following a complaint about the feeders.
 Routhier, however, says the letter does not order her to remove

the feeders. The person lodging the complaint is also a mystery.
 With the SPA investigation continuing, Routhier and Lemieux stand undaunted.
 The story took a new twist last week when someone ransacked the feeding system, overturning feeders and ripping up plants in the home's garden.
 Cyr said instead of acts of vandalism, the neighbors should sit down and talk about a solution. The SPA has also not told the owner to quit, although he suggested Routhier might consider paying to install measures to keep the birds off neighborhood roofs. One neighbor already has just such a system.
 "If there could at least be some discussion, that might be the route to find the solution," Cyr said.
 Routhier indicated she would attend such a meeting if invited.
 The autopsy results should be in within two weeks.



RECORD—FRANCIS MCKENZIE

Bird lovers pestered

A Sherbrooke east end resident has been receiving an ominous message about her bird feeders lately: dead animals deposited in the backyard. She says the ani-

mals do not cause a problem, lighting for the most part on her own roof (inset). The SPA is investigating.

Compare the prices: \$2 billion for asbestos ban vs. \$62 billion for air-emission cuts

Is asbestos action a cheap substitute for acid rain clean-up spending?

By Norma Greenaway
WASHINGTON (CP) — Claude Tomplait, a soft-spoken Texan suffering from asbestosis, walked into a lawyer's office 25 years ago and planted the seeds of a legal, political and human drama that continues to unfold today.
 Tomplait, who worked as an asbestos insulator for half his 40 years, probably had no idea the impact his battle to win financial compensation for his illness would have on other asbestos workers and on the entire industry.
 The United States is currently considering a ban on the use of asbestos.
 Although Tomplait's request for workman's compensation was rejected, he eventually won an out-of-court settlement of \$75,000 US from five of six manufacturers of asbestos products he handled. The sixth opted to go to trial and won its case.

Buoyed by partial success, his lawyer Ward Stephenson began concentrating on asbestos cases, compiling crucial medical evidence other lawyers would build on as more lawsuits were launched on behalf of sick asbestos workers.
 Since Tomplait walked into Stephenson's office on that sultry day in August 1961, thousands of asbestos workers have been awarded hundreds of millions of dollars in damages after persuading the courts they were suffering from lung cancer and other diseases because of their exposure to asbestos.
HURTS INDUSTRY
 In the meantime, the North American asbestos industry has become a shadow of its former self.
 The past legal battles are remembered as the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency weighs its proposal to ban all uses, mining and importation of asbestos over a

10-year period. Canada shipped about \$55 million Cdn worth of raw asbestos fibres to the United States last year.
 Two weeks of public hearings into the U.S. proposal, which wrapped up Friday, showed there are deep divisions over the merits of banning the mineral. A final ruling is not expected until next summer at the earliest.
 The U.S. agency and environmental groups have said no level of exposure to asbestos is without risk, while Canada and other countries argue asbestos can be used safely as long as rigid regulations are enforced.
 Canadian and U.S. industry representatives say today's asbestos industry has made safety a cornerstone of its operations.
FOUGHT COMPANIES
 "Canadian workers have fought long and hard for good working conditions," Gary Nash, president

of the Asbestos Institute of Montreal, told the hearings.
 "In this effort, they have had to fight largely against U.S.-controlled companies to achieve these ends. But they have succeeded."
 A persistent theme at the hearings was the view by some opponents of a total ban that the United States is flexing its muscles on asbestos, a relatively insignificant U.S. industry, to disguise inaction on more serious environmental problems, such as acid rain.
 Lee Thomas, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, has said a ban on asbestos would cost the U.S. economy about \$2 billion US. But the price of cutting acid-rain causing emissions in the United States by almost one-half over the next decade has been put at \$62 billion.
 A major target of the asbestos lawsuits in the last 20 years was Manville Corp., formerly the Johns-Manville Corp. It was the world's largest asbestos company, which had more than 25,000 employees and more than 50 factories and mines in the United States and Quebec.
 In 1983, Manville sold its Quebec asbestos assets, centred around the giant Jeffrey open-pit mine in the town of Asbestos, to a local group of private investors.

been exposed to asbestos fibres before the 1960s.
 As told by Paul Brodeur, environmental columnist for the prestigious *New Yorker* magazine and author of *Outrageous Misconduct — the Asbestos Industry on Trial*, the evidence against the industry was painstakingly pieced together by lawyers who searched old medical journals and unearthed company documents dating back to the 1930s that showed company officials knew before 1964 that asbestos posed health risks.
 A key source of evidence was Dr.

Kenneth Smith, medical director of Canadian Johns-Manville from 1944 to 1966.
 Smith, interviewed several times in 1975-77 by U.S. lawyers, said he knew asbestosis was developing among workers in the asbestos mines and mills of Quebec by 1949.
 Smith's revelations were among dozens cited by Brodeur to support his view the asbestos story represents "corporate malfeasance and inhumanity to man that is unparalleled in the annals of the private-enterprise system."
 "It doesn't bother me; I have 5000 hours of solo flight experience, and I feel safer in a plane than I do in a car on the highway."

U.S. hearings may be a false front for trade bar

Continued from page 1

we ban it? I don't know the answer."
 Nash said that even if there is no second round of hearings, the agency will probably delay its final decision on the asbestos ban until next year at the earliest.
 "They won't act quickly in any case," he said. "I don't know how firmly they believe in their own rule, and I don't think they want the embarrassment of a court case."
EXPECT DELAY
 "There will be delays, and that will hurt us. I think they know that. The worst thing that can happen is for the uncertainty to continue."
 Asbestos sales have already dropped sharply because of publicity about the risks of the product, which has been linked to cancer and respiratory ailments.
 In 1979, 8,000 people were employed in the Canadian asbestos industry, which is centred in Quebec, and 1.5 million tonnes of the mineral were produced annually; today, employment has fallen to

3,000 and output has slipped to 700,000 tonnes.
 Nash said the agency's proposition assumes all asbestos fibres are the same, regardless of their length, whereas the majority of scientists say short asbestos fibres are relatively harmless.
 Nor does the agency distinguish between white asbestos of the kind that is mined in Quebec, and the much more harmful blue or brown asbestos.
 Nash said he believed the agency is "not insensitive to the benefits" of the proposal to ban asbestos for U.S. industry.
 "Most of the substitutes come from the United States, and many businessmen see an opportunity there," he said.
 Jean-Pierre Chevalier, the institute's representative in Latin America, said he knew of several cases in which the World Bank had blocked Third World projects involving the use of asbestos.
 In one case, he said, funding was withdrawn for a water purification project in Nigeria because the plan called for the use of asbestos pipes.

Underwriters not EPA will kill the industry — Brodeur

VANCOUVER — Paul Brodeur, author of the landmark book *Outrageous Misconduct — The Asbestos Industry on Trial*, hasn't changed his mind about the dangers of asbestos or about the mineral's future.
 Speaking at a recent conference of journalists in Vancouver, Brodeur said the recently renewed controversy over the health dangers of asbestos is "a re-hash at best."
 "Asbestos is still as dangerous as it ever was," Brodeur said.
 Spokesmen for the industry claim there are new medical studies which show the dangers were exaggerated and that the substitutes are also dangerous, Brodeur said, "but they never show you the studies they are talking about. Those studies don't exist."
 "It's as if they think the problem

will go away if they talk about it enough. It's just a kind of media-relations hocus pocus."
 Brodeur also said the current debate about a ban on asbestos proposed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will not resolve the problem no matter which side prevails.
 "It's not the EPA that will kill asbestos," he said. "It's the insurance companies. There are asbestos-related lawsuits for over \$30 billion in the American courts today. And it's the insurance companies that will have to pay."
 "They just won't allow anyone to use asbestos from now on if they want liability insurance."
 Gary Nash of the Asbestos Institute spoke on the same panel as Brodeur. He spoke of positive asbestos-health studies, but produced none. He claimed that the troubles of the asbestos industry

can be blamed largely on "distortions in the press."
 Media reports, Nash said, have painted a picture of asbestos-related health problems which don't exist in real life.
 To try and prove the point, Nash and the Asbestos Institute paid a self-described freelance journalist from Detroit, Michigan, to travel to the Vancouver conference.
 But Nash picked the wrong forum for that tactic. The conference was organized by the 700-member Canadian Centre for Investigative Journalism. A basic rule of ethics for journalists is that they not receive remuneration from parties involved in the stories they cover.
 When the Detroit man spoke out in favor of asbestos during discussions, he was recognized and discredited by Brodeur, then jeered by the journalists present.

Charles Bury

Those happy faces

Funny, I hadn't heard anything about depression being particularly prevalent in the Vancouver area. No one told me the whole idea behind Expo 86 was to boost the morale of the despondent Vancouverites. Strange how these things can sometimes slip by.

It's a good thing we have people like Jean Drapeau to remind us of these things. On a private visit to Expo Monday Montreal Mayor Drapeau said the fair is "definitely a great success. The reaction of the crowd is most indicative. I can conclude that the people are satisfied. No Vancouverite can stroll on the site of Expo 86 and leave with a low morale."

Without this informed commentary many of us would have been inclined to jump to the conclusion that the projected \$300 to \$400 million deficit of the extravaganza meant Expo 86 had somehow not quite lived up to all it was supposed to be; that it had failed, even. That, perhaps once again, our tax money was being used irresponsibly to put on a show for the rest of the world, while more fundamental issues like unemployment are being ignored.

Yes, we all too easily could have been misled by what seemed obvious, and maybe even raised a big stink about the situation without knowing all the facts. We might have watched the endless reports of Expo events on television and thought the happy faces on the crowds of people were simply a natural reaction to spending a day having fun in a festival atmosphere, and completely missed the fact that this represents an important morale boost for Vancouverites; that what we were witnessing was in fact the beginning of the "legacy" of Expo 86.

It took Jean Drapeau's statements yesterday to set us straight. "It's not what it costs, it's what the impact is that is important," he said. "We may very well hold expositions paying all expenses, but leaving absolutely no legacy, no impact on a permanent basis."

Sure, \$300 million may sound like a lot of money, far too much to be tossed away on a summer-long party. But to see those happy faces on Expo visitors, why it just makes it all seem worthwhile, somehow.

LAUREL SHERRER

Astronauts survived blast for seconds

HOUSTON (AP) — Challenger's astronauts apparently survived the force of the blast that destroyed the space shuttle and were probably conscious for six to 15 seconds after the explosion, NASA officials say.

When the craft exploded, pilot Michael Smith uttered, "Uh-oh!" providing "the first potential indication of awareness" of disaster among the seven astronauts who died in the Jan. 28 tragedy, NASA said Monday.

It was the last utterance recorded on the spacecraft intercom system, said Dr. Joseph Kerwin, an astronaut-physician who investigated the crew's cause of death.

Kerwin said that despite a probable decompression of the cabin at 65,000 feet, the crew could have had six to 15 seconds of "useful consciousness" in the fall toward the Atlantic.

He said the crew cabin smashed into the water at more than 300 km-h, and that the destruction was so severe that the cause of death "cannot be positively determined."

NASA released a transcript Monday of the recorded intercom talk in the cockpit during Challenger's launch. Smith's single utterance came at 73 seconds after liftoff, the moment the spacecraft came apart.

The tapes were recovered from wreckage on the ocean floor, and NASA and IBM engineers spent months analysing the recorded data.

NASA associate administrator Richard Truly said at a Washington news conference Monday that until last week it was believed that the crew had not sensed the disaster.

Smith's remark, said Truly, could indicate "there was a moment of awareness," although he did not know positively what led to the remark.

The last word received by ground controllers was from commander Dick Scobee when he responded, "Go at throttle up," to confirm that Challenger's main engines were at full power. Words on the intercom were not radioed to the ground.

There were no comments on the tape from three crew members — school teacher Christa McAuliffe, astronaut Ron McNair, and payload specialist Gregory Jarvis.

Truly said the families of the astronauts were informed of the findings before they were released Monday.

Did you know that...?

TRAILS IN SPACE
NASA and U.S. defence department statistics indicate the United States launched 17 spacecraft in 1985, while the Soviet Union launched 98.

ENJOYS CHEWING
The average cow spends about 18 hours out of every 24 to chewing on something.

HALF GO HOME
Fifty per cent of all defectors to the United States eventually return to their homeland.

GOT MOST SCALPS
The North American Indian tribes estimated to have killed the most white people are the Kiowas and the Comanches of the U.S. northwest.

DIES IN RESCUE
Eighty-five per cent of all hostage deaths in airplane hijackings since 1968 have occurred during rescue attempts, the U.S. State Department says.

SLOWS METABOLISM
The use of hypothermia, a reduction in body temperature, to facilitate open-heart surgery was developed by Dr. William Bigelow at Toronto General Hospital between 1948 and 1952.

Letters

Dear Editor:

As everyone probably knows by now, the city of Sherbrooke decided on Feb. 17 to add fluoride to its water supply. The proponent, Mr. Tessier, said at the time that all the objections raised in the past had been disproved.

This sentence is not only pretentious, but also dishonest, because opponents by that time weren't given even a little chance to manifest. The fact is that proponents had carefully hid their project and proceeded to discredit any opposition long before the decision was publicly taken (at the council meeting).

Three months before the meeting, engineers from the city's technical service attended an "information session" on water fluoridation, presented by the "Coalition québécoise pour la fluoruration". It seem to be evident that the eventuality of an opposition to the project had then been considered seriously, and this is what one of the city's engineer wrote to the city's director general, in a letter:

To those who pretend that the addition of fluoride to water breaches personal freedom, remember that this is not the first time we have heard this complaint. We heard it when water

was being chlorinated, and God knows the number of lives which have been saved through that measre. We heard it when milk was being pasturized yet, since it started, the level of tuberculosis has dropped to almost zero.

What a good argument to use when you want to avoid the real debate...

Regardless of who is right or wrong in the fluoridation debate, the use of these proceedings, when the opponent cannot be present to argue, is dishonest. And since we're talking of what was supposed to be a public debate, it is a non-democratic proceeding.

The proponents of fluoridation have not only been hiding their project from the public debate, but they have also managed to have the city council decide without all the proper information.

Now is this the kind of thing you do when you're sure to be on the right side? I wonder...?

RICHARD GENDRON,
Spokesman for the
Mouvement écologique collégial
de Sherbrooke
475 rue Parc
Sherbrooke J1H 5M7

Avoiding the real debate

Annual meeting is Aug. 9

Dear Editor:

L'Association Les Langlois d'Amérique will hold its annual reunion this year at Pointe aux Trembles, Saturday Aug. 9.

I am writing to you, as I have in the past, to ask for a small space in your journal to remind the members of our organization to join us for this special occasion.

I thank you for the attention you will give to my request.

Sincerely yours,
GISELE LANGLOIS-MARTEL
secrétaire-archiviste
Association Les Langlois
d'Amérique

Scientific marriage intro service

Dear Editor:

In 1961, Rev. Dr. W. Edgar Mullen, founder of the Pastoral Institute in Calgary, conceived the idea of a scientific marriage introduction service. In 1967, the Personal Acquaintance Service (PAS) became a reality.

Dr. Mullen became known across Canada for his non-profit, non-sectarian professional ministry to all comers and was assisted in PAS by his son, Steve and later by his wife, Kaye. During those many years of dedicated service PAS has brought together thousands of couples resulting in hundreds of happy marriages.

Kaye and Ed Mullen have recently retired and will remain living in Calgary, Alberta. The thousands of clients who have been helped by the Mullens through the years are invited to send them greetings in care of:

Personal Acquaintance Service,
Pastoral Institute, 240 15th Avenue
S.W., Calgary, Alta., T2R 0P7
MARLENE LA MONTAGNE
Co-ordinator
Personal Acquaintance Service
The Pastoral Institute
Calgary

Try thinking about us

Dear Editor:

I am a 15-year-old girl, and when I found out that the town of Lennoxville was undecided about the construction of tennis courts in the Centennial park, I couldn't help but feel angry.

I wouldn't be surprised if the people who are against the idea are a bunch of stodgy, old men and women who either have no children or dislike exercise altogether! Adults are always complaining about kids hanging around the streets, so why don't they realize that tennis courts will keep some of us busy elsewhere?

Try thinking about what it's like for us when there's hardly anything to do in Lennoxville, especially for a group of people my age!

Sincerely yours,
SHELLEY CLARK
Lennoxville

The President speaks out on apartheid...



The Berger report: 10 years later

Natives now dominate N.W.T. legislature

A decade has passed since Thomas Berger completed his wide-ranging inquiry into northern development. This is part of a series looking at the impact of that inquiry on society in the North.

By Steve Mertl

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — There are plenty of signs things have changed in the Northwest Territories in the 10 years since Thomas Berger completed his northern inquiry.

One of the most potent symbols may be the two-year-old building grafted on to the back of the Yellowknife Inn.

This is the legislative assembly, where a rollcall reveals that 14 of the 22 members are natives: Inuit from the eastern Arctic, Metis, Dene and Inuvialuit (Inuit from the Mackenzie Delta region).

Government leader Nick Sibbeston is a Dene, or Mackenzie Valley Indian, as is the deputy speaker, James Wah-Shee. Natives hold several ministerial portfolios. For instance, Tagak Curley, an Inuit, is minister of energy, mines and resources.

NATIVES DOMINATE

In the mid-1970s natives dismissed the legislature as an irrelevant southern institution which conflicted with native band councils, the traditional form of government. Today natives dominate the legislature.

Although the future of the assembly is still uncertain, native participation is a clear sign that, a decade after Berger's federal inquiry into the proposed Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline, a transfer of power is under way.

Berger, then a British Columbia Supreme Court justice, recommended a 10-year moratorium on pipeline construction to allow for settlement of native land claims.

Although the moratorium remained unofficial, it hung like a sword over resource development. Its effectiveness was never tested because the project was killed when energy crisis turned to energy glut in the 1980s. Attempts to resurrect the pipeline have gone nowhere.

USED TIME

Meanwhile, only one claim, covering the Mackenzie Delta region, has been settled. But northern natives have put the 10-year breathing space to good use.

Those who opposed resource development 10 years ago now feel increasingly confident to deal with it, but on their terms.

They accept as inevitable the development of a southern-style wage eco-

nomy, but want one linked to a northern sensibility.

"If everybody was given a choice between a job and the traditional lifestyle I think you'll find a lot of people would prefer the job," said Sibbeston, who these days favors a conservative brown pinstriped suit to the buckskins he sometimes wore in the legislature.

Sibbeston, a Fort Simpson lawyer who sat in the assembly in the early 1970s when many of its members were still directly appointed by Ottawa, said in an interview that the polarization of the Berger days is pretty well gone.

"There's been a lot of give and take," he said. "People have moved from their extreme positions."

QUESTIONS VALUE

The attitude, at least on Sibbeston's part, isn't so much a change of heart as a new sense of pragmatism.

Sibbeston accepts the \$880-million Norman Wells oilfield expansion and pipeline, which opened last year, but thinks the benefits to northerners were questionable.

"If I had my way I wouldn't have let the pipeline go through," he said.

It boils down to Vince Steen's story about the seagull and the crow.

Steen, an Inuvialuit, is development co-ordinator at Tuktoyaktuk, a community of about 770 huddled on the Beaufort Sea coast near the mouth of the Mackenzie. He works with oil companies who use the village as a staging post to explore the Mackenzie Delta and Beaufort Sea but still has qualms about the exercise.

The seagull, he said, is like a southerner flying north when it suits him to take advantage of opportunities. The crow, a fixture in the northern landscape, is like the native whose home this is. He must stay here when winter comes.

NEVER BE CROWS

"It doesn't matter how many times the seagulls fly up here, they'll never become crows," said Steen in an interview.

"What are we going to do when the oil companies leave?" he asked. "Are we prepared to sacrifice a culture and way of life for 40 years of work?"

Steen, whose grandfather was a Russian trader who moved east across the Bering Strait in 1910, warned Berger that an oil spill in the Beaufort would be catastrophic for native people who still hunt and fish for food.

More than 10 years of incident-free activity, along with emergency plans to cope with a spill, "have not eased

my concern any," he said.

A decade after his inquiry, Berger still doubts that work, southern-style, can supplant living on the land for most northerners.

NOT ENOUGH JOBS

"I don't think it's a question of romanticizing native life," Berger, who resigned from the B.C. Supreme Court in 1983, said in an interview at his Vancouver legal office. "I think it's being practical. Let's not pretend there's going to be full employment in the North."

His opinion was reinforced by the two-year study of the 1971 Alaskan land claims settlement which he did for the Inuit Circumpolar Conference, an international body of Arctic aboriginal peoples.

Despite the involvement of native corporations and capital, few Alaskan natives work in the oil and gas business or other private industries. Most native jobs are in the public service, he said.

The native corporations themselves are in financial trouble and Alaskan natives could even lose title to their land because of corporate debts, said Berger.

TRAPPING FADES

At the same time, the trapping economy in the North is slowly dying, largely because of the strong anti-fur movement in Europe that has sharply cut demand for Canadian furs.

Trapping has become a seasonal activity with few people making a living from it, said Charlie Furlong, head of the Delta Hunters and Trappers Association. Territorial government figures show that only 50 people earned more than \$8,000 from trapping last year.

Most go out "just for the enjoyment of living on the land," Furlong said.

Native groups have busied themselves setting up corporations and going into business.

But they are learning that being dependent on the resource sector can create its own problems. Low world energy prices are currently threatening hundreds of jobs in Inuvik and nearby communities as oil companies reconsider expensive drilling projects.

SEEK STABILITY

Native leaders say they'll exploit opportunities brought by resource development but also invest in areas not affected by the ups and downs of commodities such as oil. The most prominent sectors are tourism, native crafts and community services — everything from road grading to grocery wholesaling.

Tagak Curley said the growth of a native business-class is not hard to imagine.

"The hunting world is very competitive," said Curley. "The same skills apply."

It's patronizing to consign natives to living on the land forever, he said.

"I'm a hunter and that's my trade (but) I can't live like my father was living. I can't turn back the clock."

"Ever since the traders went up north there's been a marriage of the two (lifestyles)," said Curley. "That (traditional) lifestyle is open to those who want to do it."

RUNS BUSINESSES

Frank Hansen, an Inuvialuit, hunted side by side with his brother as a boy. But now the University of Alberta-trained engineer is chairman of the Inuvialuit Development Corp., which oversees the native group's array of businesses.

His brother runs the family's camp near Aklavik in the Mackenzie Delta but Hansen goes out only for holidays with his young son and daughter to teach them the old skills.

"It's a way to relax," he said. "But my brother counts on that (lifestyle) a lot more than I do."

Curley and Hansen want northern natives to have a choice, but with 45 per cent of natives not finishing Grade 9, education remains the biggest roadblock.

It's probably true, Curley said, that living on the land is at the core of the northern identity, but he doesn't see why natives can't have the best of both worlds.

CITES JAPAN

He pointed to the Japanese, who in a century went from a closed, feudal society to become a world industrial giant under a totally alien set of political institutions. Yet he believes they have still managed to retain the spiritual ties to their past, to what makes them Japanese.

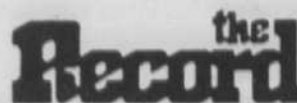
It may take generations to learn whether the experiment works.

Northern society might become an agreeable melange of southern-style commerce and, in the smaller settlements, traditional native pursuits.

Or the worst fears of people like Berger and Steen could come true. The North could be left scarred by the remnants of development, like the shabby cemetery outside Inuvik, where graves are grubbed out of the permafrost and nothing grows on their gravelly mounds.

NEXT: Native land claims: One settled, another expected soon

Farm and Business



Venture Inland sells an attractive lifestyle and facts and figures

By Michael Bernard
The Canadian Press

A skier swooshing through knee-deep powder or a fly fisherman casting into mirrored waters of a mountain lake don't seem to have much to do with natural gas.

But those images, stock-in-trade for tourism promotions such as the Super-Natural B.C. campaign, are the mainstay of an unconventional marketing campaign conceived by Inland Natural Gas Ltd.

The Vancouver-based gas distribution utility is hoping those scenes, coupled with a catchy musical score, will attract industrial development and permanent residents to B.C.'s Interior.

The \$400,000 international marketing plan — aptly named Venture Inland — revolves around a sophisticated audio-visual display and glossy printed packages that soft-peddle economic facts and figures and hard sell the Interior's attractive lifestyle.

Along the way, Inland, which sold about \$248 million in gas last year to about 125,000 residential and industrial customers, hopes it can sell more natural gas.

Vince Fitzpatrick, Inland's manager of advertising and communications, pioneered the marketing strategy in 1984.

Fitzpatrick, who had lived in the Okanagan Lake city of Kelowna for 10 years, said he had long been bothered by the sense that B.C.'s Interior was long forgotten by those on the coast, and he needed to find some way of cutting in on the lion's share of new business expansion the Vancouver area had.

Fitzpatrick got together with Dwight Browns, Kelowna's economic development officer, and they developed on a project based mainly on the Okanagan.

ATTRACTS MEMBERS

However, the project started taking on a life of its own. A year later, 50 communities were on board to participate in a marketing strategy none of them could hope to develop on their own.

Fitzpatrick said he was worried at first about seed funding, although Inland's board of directors was enthusiastic from the start.

Although the federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion refused help, the provin-

cial Ministry of Industry and Small Business Development jumped in with both feet and \$200,000, he said.

In seeking the support of municipal councils, Fitzpatrick said he had expected them to be suspicious of Inland's motives or to shun a project that might benefit other cities competing for the same industrial development. He was pleasantly surprised to find neither.

"In fact, it made many of them look around at themselves to see what their strengths and weaknesses were," Fitzpatrick said. "It was the first time the communities had got together and worked toward a common goal."

The underlying theme of the presentation is lifestyle, says Ken Grant, president of Pentact Group Ltd., the Vancouver-based communications firm that worked with Inland on the project.

"Once a company has considered power, transportation and issues like land costs, the next most important thing is lifestyle," Grant said.

DEPENDS ON WIFE

Anthony Hampson, president of the Canada Development Corp., agreed that Inland had hit on a

well-known principle: Many executives make decisions about where to locate based on "how the wife liked the community after seeing it."

The 12- to 15-minute videotaped shows first outline geography and economic facts common to sixteen regions in the Interior.

From there, the viewer is presented an inventory of images, drawn from an estimated 50,000 slides, showing smiling people at work and play in the various communities. The message is as crystal clear as the region's lakes and streams: The Interior is a fun, exciting and comfortable place to live.

Fitzpatrick says it doesn't matter if the relocated companies actually choose natural gas as a fuel because with development comes houses and houses use natural gas.

Hundreds of the videotapes have been made and distributed as far away as London, England, where B.C. House keeps copies to show European investors. And some Interior residents have requested copies to take on European or Asian holidays, to woo potential investors.



Neither skiing or fishing have much to do with promoting natural gas unless you think of Venture Inland.

Diamonds regain sparkle after financial slump

By Paul Taylor

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — The world diamond business has regained its sparkle after suffering the worst recession in its history in the last five years.

The 23rd World Diamond Congress, held in July, found dealers, manufacturers and producers in a buoyant mood, with prices rising again and jewelry sales setting new records.

It was perhaps fitting that the convention should be held in Israel, which now cuts half of the world's diamonds and has led the recovery.

Industry leaders blame the great diamond crash of the early 1980s on a burst bubble of speculation. Sales by London-based De Beers of rough gems and industrial diamonds slumped to the equivalent to \$1.47 billion US in 1981 from a record \$2.72 billion in 1980.

"A lot of people lost a lot of money in diamonds around the world in the last few years," says Moshe Shnitzer, president of the Israel Diamond Exchange. "It was the worst ever. It is no exaggeration to say that people lost billions of dol-

lars."

HAS MONOPOLY

Julian Thomson, chairman of De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd., which has a virtual monopoly on world rough diamond sales, said investors put their money into diamonds in the late 1970s, when inflation was at record levels and interest rates were low.

"What happened was a classic example of speculation feeding on itself, followed by over-reaction at the top of the cycle," he told the congress. "We must all try to ensure that no such thing happens again."

From 1981, real interest rates went through the roof, the dollar soared and inflation tumbled. The bubble burst and over-extended speculators scrambled to sell their diamonds.

De Beers, owner of the Central Selling Organization, or CSO, which controls the supply of rough diamonds, withheld vast stocks of diamonds from sale to try to stop the fall in prices.

Industry sources said the CSO is still holding stocks equivalent to more than an entire year's world diamond sales.

Some dealers say the crisis was made worse by the dumping on world markets of a large quantity of Soviet rough diamonds in 1984.

SOVIETS FIRED

Shnitzer said the Soviet officials responsible for the move have since been fired for acting against the national interest.

De Beers laid off a quarter of its 20,000-strong work force to reduce production and cut its dividend by 50 per cent.

In a reference to the collapse of other commodities prices, such as the recent tin crisis, Thomson told the congress the CSO "succeeded where other commodity stabilization schemes have failed."

"You should be in no doubt that our stockpile has been soundly and satisfactorily financed and that we are entirely willing in the interests of the whole industry to carry large stocks for as long as may be necessary. That is an essential part of our function."

Diamonds have gradually regained their lustre for several reasons — lower interest rates, a cheaper dollar, falling oil prices and a consumer spending boom in the United States and Western Europe

which has benefited the jewelry trade.

EXPAND MARKET

Diamond exchanges are opening in more countries. The retail trade is expanding into new markets such as men's jewelry and new areas of the world, including Eastern Europe.

De Beers has raised its prices by an average 7.5 per cent this year and managed to reduce its stocks. Shnitzer says the price of high-grade stones has increased by up to 20 per cent.

Israel expects to boost its diamond exports by at least 15 per cent to more than \$1.5 billion US this year. It is pressing De Beers for a bigger quota of rough diamonds, pointing out that although it cuts half of the world's consumption, it receives less than a third of the CSO's output.

Outside Israel, the world's biggest diamond centres are Antwerp, Amsterdam, Bombay and New York. Attempts are being made to play down the industry's connection with South Africa which, Shnitzer says, now accounts for only 20 per cent of world diamond production.

Seminars show owners potential land mines

By Karen Benzing
Ottawa Citizen

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — John Beamish was sitting on a time bomb.

Blissfully unaware of a crisis brewing at his Ganoquoque, Ont., manufacturing plant, Beamish settled into a lecture hall seat at the University of Western Ontario's school of business.

With about 80 other Canadian executives, he was attending a two-day session to learn the secrets of success from the chiefs of seven excellent Canadian companies.

But what he heard in the first half hour, during a speech by Richard Thomson, chairman of the Toronto Dominion Bank, was worth the \$400 admission fee.

When Thomson warned of hidden land mines just waiting for un-

suspecting executives, Beamish saw the light. At once he was aware of a problem — a long-established business practice at the Townsend Division of Tectron Canada Ltd. that was about to blow up in his face — and the solution.

"I suddenly knew we were doing it all backwards," he said in a later interview.

GETS NO WARNING

As the vice-president and general manager of Townsend, Beamish was getting production reports on orders for metal fasteners and rivets that were either shipped out on time or weeks and months late. However, he wasn't being warned about orders that were likely to be late.

On a production line, breakdowns and glitches are inevi-

table, he said. But when a company like General Motors is expecting a shipment, the sooner you know about a potential problem the better.

"It's a case of don't tell me what we can do, tell me what we can't do," he said.

It's just good customer relations to let clients know the status of the orders. It could stop panic on the production lines, save companies the expense of unnecessary overtime and ensure repeat business from a valued customer.

GOALS ILLUSIVE

Clearly, keeping the customer satisfied is or should be a company's principal goal. However, attaining the often illusive and fleeting pinnacle of corporate excellence takes more than that.

During the London conference, Beamish and other executives from multinational corporations and one-office firms learned that excellence has as much to do with paying attention to employees, customers and the marketplace as it does with the style of a company's chief executive.

He learned that successful companies take risks and make mistakes and that bosses in excellent companies are available to their employees, manage by walking around working areas, and hire people who are better than they are.

They also learned that failure has as much to do with incompetent executives as it does with internal witch hunts, shoddy products, arrogance and money-losing operations.

Business briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Profits fell two per cent at Canada Trust in the first half of the year, Mervyn Lahn, president and chief executive officer, said Friday.

The decline stems from costs associated with 300 dismissals which followed last year's merger with Canada Permanent.

The company's net earnings for the first half ended June 30 were \$55.9 million or \$1.34 a share, down from \$57.2 million or \$1.52 a share. Second-quarter earnings were \$31.3 million or 76 cents a share versus \$31.8 million or 85 cents a share.

Had it not been for last year's amalgamation, Lahn said, profits would have been at least 10 per cent higher. Operating costs increased an 23 per cent and separation benefits came to \$10 million alone, he said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Schlumberger Ltd., one of the world's largest oilfield services companies, said Friday that earnings dropped 74 per cent in the second quarter of 1986 compared with a year earlier because of the decline in petroleum exploration.

The company said earnings for the April-June period totaled \$55 million U.S. or 19 cents a share,

compared with \$212 million or 71 cents a share for the second quarter of 1985. Revenue totaled \$1.41 billion versus \$1.63 billion.

In a separate announcement, Schlumberger said it will buy a half-interest in GECCO, a Norwegian geophysical company that operates 13 seismic vessels and six data processing centres, for \$93.5 million.

TAIPEI (Reuter) — Taiwan bowed to pressure from the United States on Friday by announcing it will reduce import tariffs on foreign textiles.

A Finance Ministry official told reporters tariffs on clothing and certain kinds of textiles would be reduced from 64 per cent to 40 per cent to boost imports and "cool protectionist sentiment."

Taiwan and the United States signed an agreement Monday severely limiting the growth of the island's clothing and textile exports to the U.S. over the next three years.

Taiwan's textile and clothing imports last year were worth about \$5.5 million U.S. compared with exports of \$2.4 billion.

PEKING (reuter) — China an-

nounced Friday another enormous trade deficit despite tight import controls, but said its foreign exchange reserves are stable.

Figures released by the government showed a deficit of \$6.37 billion U.S. in the first half of 1986, almost as high as the record set in the same period last year.

The deficit was blamed on falling export prices, especially for food products and oil. The loss on oil sales alone would cost China \$2 billion U.S. in revenue this year.

However, a spokesman said China's foreign exchange reserves are stable because of earnings from tourism, insurance and foreign investment.

CHICAGO (AP) — Beatrice Cos. says it is considering a stock offering of its international food unit, which has operations in Canada.

The international food unit, which also has operations in Europe, Latin America, Australia and the Far East, contributed \$1.8 billion to Beatrice's \$9.9 billion in sales in the fiscal year that ended Feb. 28.

Since Beatrice went private through a \$6 billion leveraged buyout in April, it has agreed to sell its Coca-Cola bottling operations to Coca-Cola Co. for about \$1 billion

and its Avis Inc. car-rental unit for about \$250 million. In a leveraged buyout, the purchase is made with mostly borrowed funds.

The company also has put its Playtex consumer-products line up for sale. The line makes such items as Playtex intimate apparel, Max Factor cosmetics and Halston perfumes.

TORONTO (CP) — The booming Toronto real estate market led the way as national housing sales rose 2.2 per cent in June, the Canadian Real Estate Association reported Thursday.

About one in four of the sales recorded in the association's monthly survey — a total of 4,642 — occurred in Toronto, which had its best June ever.

The survey of 22 Canadian cities shows sales last month totalled 16,661, up from the 16,307 in June 1985.

"So far this year, five of the six months have seen year-over-year gains in home purchases," association president David Hawkins said in a statement.

"The heightened housing activity has been influenced by a number of favorable economic indicators, such as lower mortgage interest rates, increases in employment figures and moderate inflation."

Lee, Wrangler and Rustler all sign jean agreement

WYOMISSING, Pa., (Reuter)

Two of the denizens of denim came to terms Sunday in a multi-million dollar takeover that will link three of the world's best-known brands of blue jeans.

Lee Jeans will join Wrangler and Rustler under the agreement, to be signed by VF Corporation and Blue Bell Holding Co. Inc. under which VF will acquire Blue Bell for cash and stock.

VF makes Lee Jeans while Blue Bell makes Wrangler and Rustler jeans among other lines.

The combination of VF's Lee jeans, the third most popular brand in the U.S., with Blue Bell's Wrangler and Rustler lines would give the merged entity about 25 per cent of the country's jeans business, according to Wall Street analysts.

That should pose a challenge to Levi Strauss and Co. which has about 30 per cent of the market, analysts said.

VF said in a statement that under the agreement it will pay

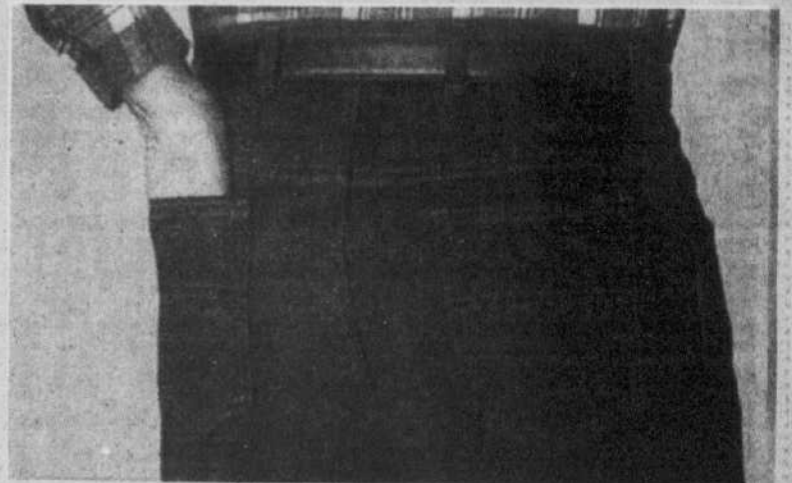
\$122.5 million US cash and about 5.3 million shares of its common stock for all of the 3.6 million shares of Blue Bell, which became privately held in 1984 through a management-led leveraged buyout.

The pact is subject to adjustment for up to another 590,000 shares if VF's stock prices falls below \$31.625 during an averaging period.

The boards of directors of both companies approved the merger agreement, VF said.

VF chairman and chief executive officer Lawrence Pugh said the acquisition of Blue Bell "will add corporate sales in excess of one billion dollars to VF's present sales base of approximately \$1.5 billion."

In 1985 VF reported net earnings of \$139.4 million on net sales of nearly \$1.5 billion.



Lee, Wrangler and Rustler joining forces means they control 25 per cent of the jeans market.

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The Dove for Peace Foundation is a registered charity No. 6699314-21-13

Architect wins award, zoning plans discussed

Congratulations to Alan Bellavance, Knowlton's premier architect, who lives and works out of Sutton, Quebec. Alan's work on the Severs property on Lakeside, which includes both Severs Marketing and the L.C. Brome buildings, has won a prestigious honorable mention from the Credit Foncier Award given each year by The Heritage Canada Foundation.

The Knowlton building was topped only by a major restoration project in Calgary and marks the first time a building outside a city centre has won an honorable mention. Previous winners include Alcan House in Montreal and the Queens Quay Terminal in Toronto.

Both Derek Severs and Alan Bellavance expect to be in Ottawa this September to receive the award, which will be a cheque for \$2,000 and a building plaque to denote the achievement. Both should be very pleased because the award is one of outstanding merit, not only for them but the whole community of Knowlton.

Meanwhile, just down the street, three more buildings have been sold and will be restored as commercial properties. Peter Marsh has bought the former Metro grocery store. The craft boutique beside it, 'Nuria's', along with the Metro parking lot and Guy Lussier's building (behind the library), have all been purchased by Bob Ronci.

RISE IN VALUE

Each of these locations, once restored to blend with the balance of Lakeside, will be prime space for upscale tourist marketing and the value of the entire street will be enhanced by their renovation.

However, not everyone who opens a boutique in Knowlton is going to make it. Some have been told they can open shop anywhere in town and customers will beat a path to their door. Someday that might be a reality, but for the moment Knowlton is a very structured village. Any newcomers would be wise to check their intentions with the Merchant's Association or the Chamber of Commerce before locating their new business.

Developers too, might do well to realize that we would all be better off in the long run if our new commercial neighbours didn't fail after a year or so of monthly payments. Nothing is worse for an area than a reputation for business failures.

Knowlton's zoning plan is now on display at the city hall, and soon, with a little luck it will be at the library and Jilly's Book Store as well. The latter is only open Sundays.

Many changes have already occurred. The trailer sites around the lake have been removed, the

All about Brome Lake

Edited by Brian Timmins

land along Knowlton Road is no longer industrial, and several dozen other changes have been brought about by citizen input. This is the way zoning plans should be developed and involved people like Mrs. Claire Kerrigan (editor of The Tempo), should be congratulated for their efforts, time and understanding.

STRUCTURED MEETING

The Chamber of Commerce has been approached to organize a further meeting on zoning plans before they are frozen into law. This meeting would be different, with only written questions asked over a microphone by a moderator. In this way duplication could be avoided. Questions could be formulated at the library or Jilly's in advance and no single person could dominate the floor with personal concerns.

One important issue that needs further exposure is that while with most zoning plans, each zone is large enough to provide protection to its residents (or workers), this plan is quite different because it has many more zones. More importantly, each zone is broken down into as many as 25 or more zones; smaller zones, each capable of being changed without reference to the other.

To some extent this negates the whole reason for zoning. Obviously if every house can be changed from residential to industrial without reference to its neighbor, then zoning simply doesn't exist. It follows that the smaller the zone, or the more zones there are in any given town, the weaker each zone becomes.

Because each zone can suddenly be changed by a very few people, conversely the more people involved in a zone, the more representation they have to protect their property. Certain questions arise: Does City Council have too much power under the new plan? Do the hundreds and hundreds of new zones they propose to create in Brome Lake give protection or take it away from residents and owners?

There are many people waiting to find out — residents and merchants alike need protection for their investments. Dozens of newcomers to Knowlton's commercial centre are concerned about where they should locate and to this end the Merchants' Association is open to their needs. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Auberge Lac Brome, and it is important to every merchant that newcomers are as successful as the established stores.

People will come from afar to flower show

By Angela Guiguere

COWANSVILLE — On Saturday, Aug. 9, exhibitors and spectators will come from near and far to the Annual Flower Show here. This year marks the show's 10th anniversary which will have an appropriate theme, "Memories."

The gala affair, sponsored by the U.C.W. is, and always has been, aimed at fun and enjoyment. Ten years ago, a small group of ladies including Margaret Smith and Berti Riordon gathered what we now know as an annual event. Jean Scott later became the flower show's first chairman.

Exhibitors now total over 60, and are welcomed from areas. This year flowers do not have to be grown by exhibitors themselves. There is also a special category for children.

A handicraft table, a home-bake table, and afternoon tea are also featured attractions amongst the beautiful floral arrangements (which may be purchased at the end of the show).

Much work and preparation are involved in making these shows possible as well as successful. With the past and present efforts and enthusiasm of Donna Luce, Florence Hawk, Eddie Holliday, Alta Forster, Ingaborg Fullford, Norma Sherrer and a host of others — this year's show is sure to shine.



Margaret Smith, one of the founders of the annual Cowansville Flower Show that started 10 years ago, poses in front of her flowers.

Zucchini is plentiful in the summer so get cooking

Just right for summer when zucchini is around.

Zucchini Soup
1 small onion, quartered
1½ cups chicken broth
½ cup potatoes, cooked and diced
1 cup zucchini, cooked
¼ cup fresh parsley, chopped
½ teaspoon celery salt
1 cup light cream
½ cup sour cream (optional)
Puree the onions and potatoes with ½ cup of the broth in a blender. Add the remaining broth, cooked zucchini, parsley, celery, salt, cream and sour cream (if desired). Chill well before serving. Serves 4.

Squash will soon be available.

Vichysquash
1 lb. butternut squash
Peeled and seeded
4 cups chicken stock
1 medium onion, chopped
2 tablespoons brown sugar
salt and pepper to taste
light cream
sour cream and seasonal herbs for garnish.

Cook squash with the onion in the chicken stock until tender. Add brown sugar, salt and pepper. Puree in blender. Before serving, thin with light cream. Place a dollop of sour cream on top and garnish with herbs.

Serves 4-6.

While the soup pot is on — this is an old time Vermont recipe
Tomato Onion Soup
2½ lbs. fresh tomatoes or

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

1 large can tomatoes
3 onions, sliced
3 tablespoons uncooked rice
2 quarts warm water
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup light cream
salt to taste.

Combine all ingredients except the cream; bring to a boil, then simmer for 2 hours. Add cream and salt. This is even better the next day. Will serve 8.

This is a perfect luncheon dish for those who love seafood but live far from the ocean.

Tomatoes with Shrimp
1 large tomato per person
canned tiny shrimp
mayonnaise
light cream
tarragon
freshly ground pepper
fresh parsley
lemon juice

Remove tops from tomatoes and scoop out the seeds. Invert on paper towels and let drain for 15-20

minutes. Thin the mayonnaise with a little cream. Add the shrimp and season to taste. Fill the tomato shells and chill. Serve on lettuce. So easily adapted to the number of servings needed.

½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 medium zucchini

Shred unpared zucchini; press out excess liquid. Combine the eggs, Bisquick or pancake mix, cheese, salt and pepper; fold in the zucchini. Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter in a large skillet and cook the first four pancakes for 2-3 minutes on each side. Repeat with second and third batches. Serve immediately.

Again a recipe for that very plentiful zucchini!

Zucchini Pancakes
Really great for brunch-serves 6
½ cup Bisquick or pancake mix
¼ cup Parmesan cheese, grated
2 eggs beaten
6 tablespoons butter

All kindly made available by Diana Timmins. Thanks Mrs. T.

OK, so OK has been used too much ever since 1829

Dear Ann Landers:

I was interested in your comments on the overuse of "OK" and decided to do a little research on it. "OK" was first used in 1829 by C.K. Greene, the editor of the Boston Post, as an abbreviation of "oll korrekt," a facetious misspelling of "all correct." Given meanings were — approval, endorsement, accepted as legitimate or correct.

While there are no hard statistics to prove it, one can safely assume that the most widely used American word in the world is "OK." Spaniards utter it more often than "salud" and in England it is more common than "righto." Even speakers of the Djabo dialect in Liberia say "O-ke."

"OK" freely punctuates the conversations of people who do not know another word of English. During a World War II soccer match, a team comprised of Poles, Czechs, Danes and Norwegians was hamstrung by their language differences until a Polish player shouted "OK!" Everyone on the team knew what that meant, and from then on the play proceeded smoothly.

In 1840, when Martin Van Buren was running for re-election, the Democrats banded together under the banner of the New York Democratic OK Club and soon after the word became part of the language to signify that what is OK is all right.

Mrs. J.H.R. Renton, Wa.

Dear Mrs. J.H.R.:

Thank you for sharing your research. Your letter is another fine example of how my readers educate me.

Dear Ann Landers:

Recently I received a call from someone who was taking a survey

for our alumni college directory. One question really annoyed me. The caller asked, "Do you work?" I replied, "Yes, I am the mother of two." The woman then said, "I mean, do you have a REAL job?" I replied stiffly, "I have a very real job. Raising children properly is probably the hardest job there is."

Will you please tell me why a woman who stays at home and takes care of her children is considered "unemployed"? I was trained to be a professional and one day I hope to practice that profession, but I consider homemaking and being a fulltime mother my career for now. Comment, please.

Making No Apologies In Conn.

Dear Conn.:

A dozen long-stemmed red roses for you and a pox on both the houses (summer and winter) of anyone who tries to put you down.

Dear Ann Landers:

Your response to "Fixing to Kill in Seattle" showed that you have never had any firsthand experience with an ex-wife who is a total witch (I'm trying to keep this printable) and a stepson who would try the patience of a saint. I've had plenty, so please let me speak.

That woman should understand that the problem is between her and her husband and not between her and his ex-wife. She should enlist her husband's support — tell him it is destructive to their marriage when he has secrets with his former spouse. She should be as sweet as honey to the witch and refuse to become involved in any ugliness that can only make her look bad. And most of all she should make a real friend out of that stepson, no matter how bratty and hard-to-handle he may be. That child is her husband's and unless

she makes peace with him and turns that situation around her marriage will be forever in danger. This is the best advice she'll ever get. I hope she takes it.

Bin Thar In Vt.

Dear Bin:

Beautiful. You did a lot better job than I did. Thanks for the assist.

Dear Ann Landers: After reading in your column about the kid who was worried that his mother was getting a bit dingy because she talked to herself, I agree with you that talking to oneself is a good way to relieve stress.

Parents working for their kids, lobbying for day-care centre

DANVILLE — A non-profit organization concerned about the well-being of children with working parents is taking steps to establish a bilingual government-subsidized day-care centre here.

Garderie Maggilou Inc. is a group made up mainly of parents of young children concerned about the unavailability of quality day-care services in the community.

Parents in Danville must drive their children to day-care centres in Asbestos, Kingsley Falls or Richmond, or make arrangements with individuals for private child-care. Those who choose the second option are not eligible to receive 'Financial Assistance for Parents' from the Quebec Government, which can amount to \$10 per day, per child.

Margaret Royal-McDougall, president of Garderie Maggilou, and mother of three children, studied existing day-care centres in the Eastern Townships and has been communicating with the Of-

fice des services de garde à l'enfance (O.S.G.E.) in Quebec during the past year.

"We have almost completed the necessary procedures to obtain a permit from the O.S.G.E. and are waiting now for the financial grants needed to open the day-care centre," she says.

Michel Bibeau who works at the O.S.G.E. said there is a possibility the project will be included in the 1987-88 development plan but the O.S.G.E. will require proof of the feasibility of such a project in Danville.

Garderie Maggilou's main concern right now is soliciting support of local parents who might use the day-care centre. The group think's if enough parents show an interest in this project the government might in turn follow through with necessary grants.

Interested parents can call Margaret Royal-McDougall at 839-2459 or Judy Bowering at 839-2703 for more information.

Whitcher House opens



Fred Robertson looks on as real estate agent Laurette Rediker does the honors at the official opening of the Whitcher House in Stanstead. The building has been added to The White House, a residence for senior citizens owned and operated by Fred and Denia Robertson. Whitcher House contains six bedrooms and two baths and is joined to The White House by a solarium. Reverend Richard Salt was also on hand at Saturday's ceremony to perform the official dedication.

I would be more than happy to serve you at my new location.

L'Epicerie,
Promenades des Grandes Fourches
(new downtown shopping centre) in Sherbrooke.

100 Des Grandes Fourches
South
Sherbrooke

Pierre Charest
Pierre Charest
Manager

Social notes

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McElroy

spent a long weekend in Vernon, Conn., at the home of Terry McElroy and family.

Mae Litt and Jean Polillo of Brantford, Ont., spent three days

with the former's mother Mrs. Muriel Miller recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kirby and daughters Bobby and Kristin spent the weekend in this area and were callers at the Boyce home.

Several from here attended the Christmas in July celebration at Knowlton on Saturday, July 19 and reported an enjoyable day, with many things to see and do.

Marion Rossy of Tampa, Florida has returned home after spending a month with her mother Mrs. Helen Bresee, Western Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Larocque of Edmonton, Alta., and Mrs. Iris Larocque of Glen Sutton were recent luncheon guests at the Hazard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Foster have returned home after a trip to New Brunswick and P.E.I.

Mrs. Norman Ling and daughter Mrs. Paul Sherrer of Toronto are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Grace Robinson while Mrs. Robinson is a patient in the BMP Hospital, Cowansville.

Marc Allard and friend of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes and Mrs. E. Rhodes, Newport, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McElroy, Baie d'Urfe, Que. and Mrs. Alva Glen, Eaton Corner, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas, Muriel Miller and Hilda Lahue were in Frelighsburg on Friday evening to attend a 500 card party at the Anglican Church hall.

Mr. W. Parker underwent lung surgery in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke, recently, and is still a patient there. Friends and neighbours wish him well.

Joyce Chafee, Montgomery, Vt., visited her sister June Lamb and other relatives recently.

Mrs. Grace Robinson is a resident in the Sutton Foyer for a few weeks, following her stay in the BMP Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Little of Ottawa have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Little in Knowlton and called on others in the area.

Sympathy is extended to the Harold Little family in the loss of two sisters of Mr. Little in a short while, Eva of Richford, Vt. and Louise of Hull, Que.

Anyone wanting to have Cards of Thanks, Memoriams, Township Criers or other items printed, please send in a week in advance, as these cannot be telephoned in and mailing takes time. Thank you.

Lennoxville

Josephine Boraston from Isle of Anglesey, N. Wales visited Mr. and Mrs. Lomer Hodge in Lennoxville. While in Canada she visited Grand Falls, New Brunswick to attend the National Boston Terrier Club of Canada. Pleased to say Dorene Hodge took top honours with her little Boston terrier, "Sumac Herself Lady Ascot."

Tomifobia

Mrs. W. Embury
876-5576

Mrs. Evelyn Beamish, Ayer's Cliff, was a supper and evening guest of her sister, Mrs. Myarl Bishop recently.

Mrs. Marion McIntyre was among the many to enjoy the Christ Church lawn supper in Stanstead on July 10. She earlier visited Mrs. Hazel McIntyre also of Stanstead. Visitors of Mrs. Marion McIntyre on Friday, July 11 were Mrs. May McLaughlin, Ste. Cecile de Milton and Mrs. Elaine Stone and small daughter Karen of St. Hubert.

Brigham

Doris E. Dougall

Misses Lillian, Erma, Elsie Neil and Henry Neil of Granby, were recent dinner guests of Miss D. Dougall and Mrs. Clare Goodhue. Callers at the same home one afternoon were Mrs. Bertie Smith and mother-in-law Mrs. Smith of Knowlton.

Visitors during the past weekend of Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson were Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Patterson, St. Albans, Vt., Kenneth Patterson, Beaconsfield, also Barry Patterson and little son Christopher, of Cowansville.

Miss Brenda Patterson, Montreal, spent a recent weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patterson.

In Memoriam

DAVIDSON — In loving memory of Dad who passed away July 29, 1951 and Mother May 25, 1983. "Never more than a thought away. Quietly remembered every day."
ILA, IONA & WILMA

MILLS — In loving memory of Eileen Patricia Stevens Mills who passed away on July 29, 1984.

Two years have passed Since we said Good-Bye Oh, how the time Seems to fly. It seems like yesterday We were living side by side We always helped each other And we did it with such pride Thank you for the good years That you were always there for me We shared a bond of love As strong as strong can be. Now you've gone on to a new life And I'm sure your blessing follows me. You see, I too am moving on But much wiser for the things you taught me.
BARBARA, ROBERT, JON & TRACY MILLS

MILLS — In loving memory of a dear sister, Eileen, who passed away July 29, 1984. Always in our thoughts Forever in our hearts. Sadly missed by
FRED, CHARLOTTE & RANDY

Card of Thanks

BLACK — We wish to express our thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for helping us at the time of the death of our dear husband and father, John Black. Special thanks to the Besette family, funeral directors, to Rev. Gayle Chouinard for her visits and for the lovely funeral service, to Joan Norris, organist, to the bearers, to the members of the Masonic Lodge, Shefford 18 and their visitors from other lodges, who conducted a Masonic Service, to all who visited us at home and at the funeral home, for flowers, and donations to the Heart Fund and St. Paul's United Church, for sympathy cards, to all who brought food to our home, to the ladies of the United Church, for sympathy cards, to all who brought food to our home, to the ladies of the United Church for supplying and serving lunch after the funeral. A very personal and heartfelt thank you to everyone.
BETTY (wife)
DOUGLAS & CAROLE
KAREN, DAVID (children)

BOWBRICK — I wish to thank Robert George, his wife Helen, owners of the Owl's Nest and all those who helped make July 12, 1986, my 73rd birthday, a date to remember and very special. Thank you also to those responsible for the nicely decorated birthday cake, many cards and a lunch that was later served. Thank you to all my friends and fellow musicians, the house band and the Group Sun Rise.
WALLY BOWBRICK

KINNEAR — We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for all the kindness shown us during the lengthy illness and sudden death of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Lawrence Kinnear. Thanks to Drs. Lowry, Echenberg, Ross and Taylor and all the nurses in I.C.U. for their excellent care. A special thanks to all who visited him at home which he thoroughly enjoyed and helped to pass his time. Thanks to all who called at the funeral home, sent food to the house, gave monetary donations or donations to charities, for the floral tributes and for all the lovely cards of sympathy. To all the bearers, the choir, organist and to the ladies and men who served lunch after the funeral at the cultural center. To Rev. Jim Lawson for his comforting words and to Charles Ross for doing an excellent job. It was all very much appreciated. Please accept this as a personal thank you and God Bless you all.
ISABEL (wife)
BEVERLY & REYNALD
(daughter & son-in-law)
LARRY (grandson)

Waterloo

Alice Ashton
Mrs. Russell Moffatt spent ten days in Brampton, Ont. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacMorine and daughter, Phyllis, also Marilyn and Heather Mallette. While there she visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McGuire and family in Oshawa and Mrs. Ruby Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacMorine in Burlington, Ont. While in Brampton, Mr. and Mrs. MacMorine and Mrs. Moffatt spent three enjoyable days visiting points of interest, including Elmira, Kitchener, Owen Sound, Midlands and at Gravenhurst had a steamboat cruise on beautiful Muskoka Lake.

Jim Davidson of Toronto spent a few days with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J.W. Davidson and brother Peter while he was covering sports activities for his newspaper work.

Birth

SMITH — To Michael and Cindy (nee Gillam), a daughter, Amanda Lee, born July 20, 1986 at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal. A sister for Trevor. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Smith of Danville and Mrs. Len Gillam, Sherbrooke.

Deaths

MARTIN, Mildred (Cutler) — Suddenly at her home in Rock Island, Monday, July 28, 1986 in her 74th year. Beloved wife of the late Reginald Martin. Survived by a brother Lewis Cutler of Cornwall, Ont. as well as several cousins and many friends. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead, where the funeral service will be held on Wednesday, July 30 at 2 p.m. Rev. R. Rodgers officiating. Interment Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville. Visitation Tuesday 7-9 p.m. only.



ADELARD PAUL

At the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital on July 4, 1986, Mr. Adélard Paul at the age of 81. Husband of Jeannette Picotin, formerly of Scotstown. In respect of his last wishes, the cremation was held at the crematorium of Cooperative Funéraire de l'Estrie, 565-7646. A religious service will be held on Saturday, August 2, 1986 in St-Camille de Cookshire Church at 4 p.m. He also leaves to mourn his children, grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and Items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAM

75¢ per count line

Minimum charge: \$3.50

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

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

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$10.00

OBITUARIES:

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

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 75¢ per count line.

DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):

8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORD ONLY:

Death notices for Friday editions of The Record may be called in between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.

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

Put your love to the test.

How much love do you have to give?
Answer these simple questions and find out.

If I saw a lost, frightened child on my street, I would immediately stop and help.

YES NO

I often feel frustrated and helpless when I see a news story about desperately poor or sick children.

YES NO

I believe that no child should ever have to do without nourishing food, decent housing, medical care, or schooling.

YES NO

I think that the best way to help children is not through hand-outs—but rather, by teaching families and communities to help themselves.

YES NO



I believe that impoverished children should receive help within their own families.

YES NO

I especially wish there were an effective way I could personally help just one desperately poor child and family.

YES NO

If I could be assured that my money was being spent effectively, I would definitely consider helping.

YES NO

If I could help a child for as little as 75¢ a day, I would.

YES NO



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Information will be sent immediately (In British Columbia, 112-(800)-268-7174)



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(An International human development agency)

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country _____ or where the need is greatest
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Address _____
City _____ Prov. _____ Code _____
I wish communication with PLAN to be in English French

PLAN operates in Bolivia, Burkina Faso (formerly Upper Volta), Colombia, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Indonesia, Kenya, Liberia, Mali, Nepal, the Philippines, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Sri Lanka, the Sudan and Thailand. Foster Parents Plan of Canada is officially registered as a Canadian Charitable Organization by the federal government. Contributions are tax deductible. TF560NC

Foster Parents Plan lets you help your Foster Child within the child's own family. And more, the small amount you give goes toward teaching families and communities to work together—by growing more food, digging wells, and building schools. You'll see the results for yourself.

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DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.

1 Property for sale

AYER'S CLIFF — New condominium project. 2 bedroom apartment for sale, occupancy October 1st. Price \$42,000. Plans include 3 bedroom apartments, swimming pool, tennis court. Call (819) 838-5710.

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

LENNOXVILLE — New construction on Warner Street, in circle, good for children, 3 bedrooms, 2 storey, hardwood floors. Call 565-7063 or 567-4177.

7 For Rent

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

LENNOXVILLE — 70 Belvidere, 1½, furnished, available immediately, 3½, semi-furnished, available September 4½, semi-furnished, available August. Parking, washer and dryer facilities. Call 843-0317.

TWO 3½ room apartments, 1 furnished and 1 unfurnished. One 4½ and one 5½ room apartment. Call 821-2256.

TWO 4½ room apartments, hot water, center of town. Call 864-9217 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

10 Rest homes

FOSTER HILTON, Senior Citizen Residence, 141 Foster Street, Foster, Que. JOE 1R0. (514) 539-1838 or 539-1436.

19 Career Training

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton Institute (Dept. 6-12), 4 Farnham, P.O. Box 523 Place Bonaventure, Montreal. Call (514) 861-1974.

20 Job Opportunities

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

LOOKING FOR 2 people to help take stats for the Sherbrooke Blitz football team. We have 4 road games and 5 home games left. Call Peter at 569-9525 or Jean-Philippe at 566-8022 during the day only.

TRAVEL AGENT WANTED! Progressive travel agency, well established, 20 years in Montreal, requires a competent travel agent, minimum 3 years experience, commercial and personal travel who desires to relocate to Montreal for advancement and permanent association. Good remuneration to qualified person. Apply with full details, confidential, acknowledgement assured, to Box 6, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

28 Professional Services

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

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

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

29 Miscellaneous Services

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

29 Miscellaneous Services

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

30 Computers

APPLE 2C computer with monitor, monitor stand, scribe printer and Apples work software, \$1,500. Call 842-4183 after 8 p.m.

32 Music

FOR SALE — MUSICIANS! A Traynor 6400-200 watt mixer, 6 channels, 6 individual controls each, 6 band EQ, etc. 2-80 watt speakers and cables. Also Norman B20-12 guitar. For information call Dave at 567-0787 after 9 p.m.

40 Cars for sale

1977 MERCURY COUGAR, 2 door, p.s., p.b., A-1 condition. Call 887-6871.

1980 RABBIT, red, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, \$3,400. Call 569-4581 after 6 p.m.

44 Motorcycles-Bicycles

1984 HONDA ATC 3 wheeler, with rear rack, model 200S, new front tire and chain, \$875. Call Andrew at 876-7463.

45 Boats

12 FT. fiberglass fishing boat, \$350. Call 842-4183 after 8 p.m.

60 Articles for sale

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

CAMERA OUTFIT: Minolta SRT-201, with 500 mm lens, 70-210 mm zoom, Vivitar flash and many extras. \$450. Call 842-4183 after 8 p.m.

FIREWOOD, 90% Maple, dry, split, delivery. Le Castor Enr., 842-2103 or 1-658-3761.

TWO SUITS — 1 size 18 Husky, 3 piece colour grey. 1 size 38 jacket Harris Tweed, pants size 34. Tel. 567-9241.

GUNS, military rifles and bayonets, hand guns, ammunition for collectors and shooters. Weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Plamondon and St-Pierre, 552 Montreal St., Sherbrooke, 569-6880.

WAGNER power paint roller, built-in compressor, feed button on handle, used only once, \$100. Homelite 14" electric chain saw, \$45. Call 564-1340.

61 Articles wanted

WANTED: Corn silage. Call 876-2652.

WANTED TO BUY: Old quilts, baskets, furniture, wicker items, old toys, dolls, advertising items and pre-1930 postcards. Charles Chute, Eaton Corner, 875-3855.

65 Horses

HACKNEY FILLY, 2½ years old, 16.2 hands, good action, saddle and buggy trained, \$1,500. Also, buggies and costume for exposition. Call (514) 469-3818.

68 Pets

DOBERMANS FOR SALE, black and rust, registered, vaccinated, tattooed and guaranteed, from championship blood line. Other litter due July 28. Reserve now! Call (819) 835-9204.

PUPPIES FOR SALE — 2 month old German Shepherds, great hunting dog, purebred. Call 875-3664.

81 Garden center

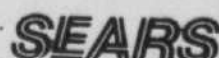
GENERAL WORK, lawn maintenance, repair lawns, sodding, and hedge trimming. We also install cedar hedges. Reasonable price. Call 567-2572.

91 Miscellaneous

ATTENTION: In stealing my computer, you also took 10 inscribed disks. These disks form a manuscript valuable to me. Please, lets talk. Call 889-2508.

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CORRECTION
In our circular "Sears Super Sale" inserted in today's Record, please note that on page 11, SilverGuard tire size P155/80R13 part of series no. 93000 is not available. On page 21, the stock number of the typewriter on sale at \$349.99 should have read 40135 instead of 41035. Sears apologizes for any inconvenience caused to its customers.



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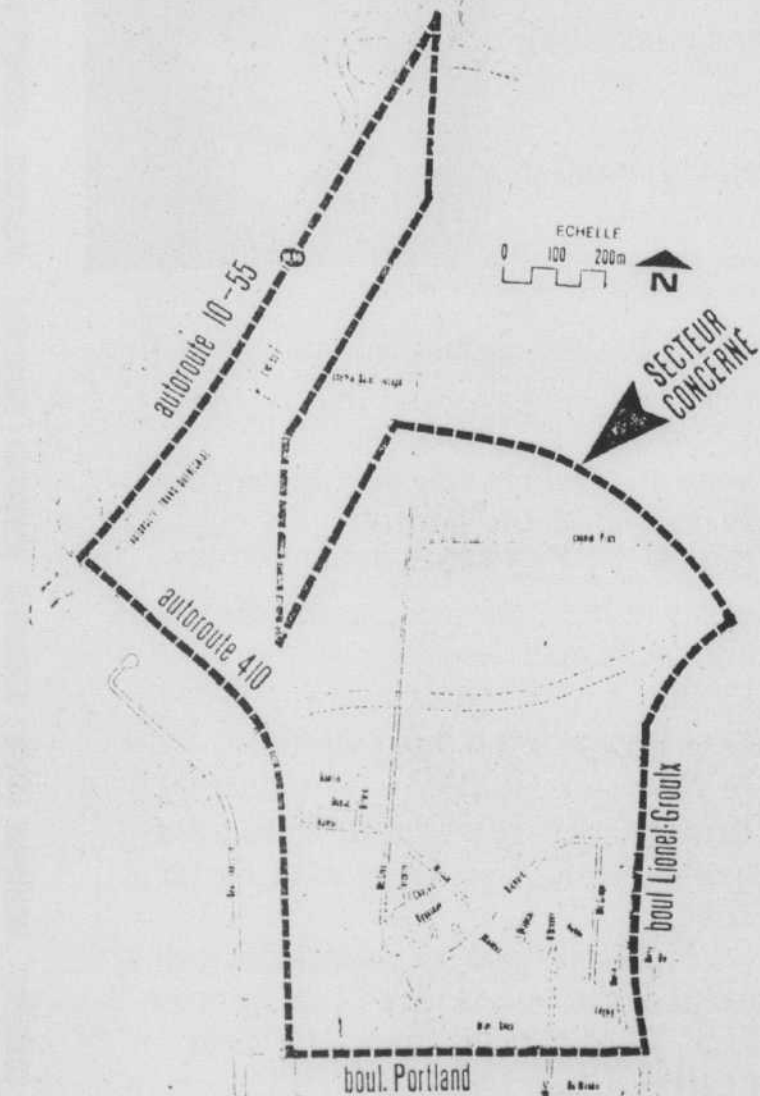
TYPIST WANTED

The Record requires the services of a typist. Candidate must have ability to type and proofread French copy. Please send curriculum vitae to:
Debra Waite
c/o The Record
P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6

VILLE DE SHERBROOKE
To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the Ville de Sherbrooke on July 7th, 1986 with respect to an immovable situated in zones 12, 21, 26, 27, 30, 33, A26, A27, A55, A57, A67, A83, A87, A88, A90, A93, BC9, BC10, BC11, BC12, BC13, BC14, BC15, BC50, C50, C65, C66, C81, D19, D36, G20, P11, P13, P14 and P16 as described below and to the tenants of immovables situated in said zones and registered on the electoral list revised on July 16th, 1986.

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk, that at a regular meeting held on July 7th, 1986 the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 3129 amending zoning by-law no. 1071 and modifying the zoning in zones 12, 21, 26, 27, 30, 33, A26, A27, A55, A57, A67, A83, A87, A88, A90, A93, BC9, BC10, BC11, BC12, BC13, BC14, BC15, C50, C65, C66, C81, D19, D36, G20, P11, P13, P14 and P16 of the City so as to create zone A21 within zone A57 and within part of zones A26, A55, A90, BC9 and BC10, create zone A22 within part of zones A55, BC9 and BC11, widen zone 27 within part of zones A67, A87, BC13, D36 and P11, widen zone A83 within part of zones A67 and A87, widen zone A88 within part of zones BC9 and BC10, widen zone A93 within part of zones 26, 33 and P14, ceate zone B39 within zones BC14, BC15 and within part of zones BC13 and P16, create zone B40 within part of zones 26, D36, P14 and BC13, create zone B41 within part of zones C65, C66 and BC11, create zone B42 within part of zones A26, A88, A90, BC10 and BC12, create zone BC9 within part of zones 26, BC13 and D36, widen zone BC10 within part of zone A26, widen zone BC11 within part of zones A55, BC9, C65 and C66, create zone C50 within part of zones 26 and D36, create zone C65 within part of zones 21 and 27, widen zone C81 within part of zone BC12, widen zone D19 within part of zones C65 and C66, widen zone D36 within part of zones 12, 26, C50, D19 and P11, create zone F34 within zone G20 and within part of zone D19, create zone G20 within part of zone 27, widen zone P11 within part of zones A67, A87, C50 and D36, widen zone P14 within zone P13, widen zone P16 within part of zones 21, BC13 and P14 and to regulate usages, areas, set-back lines, percentage of occupation, lateral yards, back yards and the height of buildings for zones A21, A22, A27, A83, A88, A93, B39, B40, B41, B42, BC9, BC10, BC11, C50, C65, C81, D19, D36, F34, G20, P11, P14 and P16. Zones 12, 21, 26, 27, 30, 33, A26, A27, A55, A57, A67, A83, A87, A88, A90, A93, BC9, BC10, BC11, BC12, BC13, BC14, BC15, C50, C65, C66, C81, D19, D36, G20, P11, P13, P14 and P16 are bounded as follows as it appears on the plan annexed to by-law no. 1071, extract of which is reproduced in the present notice:



that the property owners and tenants mentioned in the first paragraph who were of full age and Canadian Citizens on July 7th, 1986 in the case of physical persons, or who will have satisfied within the prescribed delay to the requirements of article 385 of the Cities and Towns Act in the case of corporations, commercial partnerships or associations, can request that by-law no. 3129 be submitted to a secret poll according to articles 385 to 396 of said Cities and Towns Act; that this request must be made by way of the registration procedure provided for in articles 370 to 384 of the Cities and Towns Act and that in conformity thereof all property owners and tenants qualified to vote on by-law no. 3129 will have access to a register made available to them at the City Clerk's Office, 145 Wellington Street North, from 09:00 hours to 19:00 hours, on August 5th and 6th, 1986; that the number of signatures required in order that by-law no. 3129 be submitted to a secret poll is 77 persons and that in the absence of this number, by-law no. 3129 will be deemed to have been approved by the persons qualified to vote; that all who are qualified to vote can consult by-law no. 3129 at the City Clerk's Office during the regular office hours and during the registration hours; that the result of the present consultation by registration will be announced on August 6th, 1986, at 19:00 hours, in the City Council Room, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.
GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 29th day of July, 1986.

Me Pierre Huard,
City Clerk.

Card party

BROMPTON — A 500 card party was held on July 19, at the Brompton Road Community Hall, sponsored by the Women's Institute and Musical and Social Association, for the maintenance of the hall.

Cards were played at 15 tables. Ladies first, Dot McCourt 7060; second, Marg. Smith 6600; consolation, Winnie Patterson 2720; Men's first, Archie Moulton 6100; second, Wesley Billing 6020; consolation, Everett Denison 2600; prize for 9 no trump, Gertrude Watson.

Door prizes: Barbara Wing, Marie Hartwell, Gerald Decoteau, Ed Loomis, Beulah Walker, Helen Chartier, Stuart Billing, Rupert Nutbrown, Mayotta Taylor, Audrey Nelson, Margaret Arbery, Gladys MacIver and Gertrude Murray.

The drawing for a box of groceries was claimed by Winnie Patterson.

Convenors for the evening were Eleanor and Norrey Bonnallie and Irene and Gerald Decoteau, assisted by Eunice Brown. Another card party on August 2.

LENNOXVILLE
To the residents of the Town of Lennoxville
The owners of dogs are requested to register and license them at the Town Hall without delay. In order to avoid to be subject to the penalties of our by-laws.
The Municipal Council

Bélanger Hébert Chartered Accountants
A. Jackson Noble, c.a.
Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.
James Crook, c.a.
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GARAGE SALE KIT \$7.00
The Record has designed a special package for you to get your Garage Sale off to a great start.
In conjunction with your prepaid ad you'll receive a Special Garage Sale Package which includes everything you'll need to let your prospective customers know about your sale and to help you get things organized.

What you get for only \$7.00
Up to 25 words for 3 days in our classified "garage sale" column. 10¢ per word per day for extra words.

Plus:
• 2 large Garage Sale signs
• 2 large arrows
• 32 price tags
• 2 inventory sheets
• Your Garage Sale Checklist complete with helpful tips

And if any merchandise remains after the sale, give Classified a call. Our Merchandise Classification will help you sell what's left.

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

Come in and place your Garage Sale ad and pick up your special Package from Record!
Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
If you cannot come in, we will accept collect calls for placement of your Garage Sale ad, and mail your Garage Sale Kit.
(\$1.00 extra for postage)
Payment is required with your order.

Accepted.

Record
3889 Dolbeau St., Sherbrooke, J1K 1A1
819-569-9525
Call us for more information



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



BABYMAN by Don Addis



by Daniel Shelton



SNAKE TALES by Sols



by Seonida



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



The Chinese are learning not to squeeze the toilet paper, too

By George R. Bonner Jr.
The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Advertising is alive and well and flourishing in, of all places, China. There are a few things that could be considered more indigenous to free-enterprise capitalism than advertising — unless of course it's the profit motive itself. So it may come as something of a surprise that advertising is establishing such a firm foothold in the People's Republic of China. The return of private advertising to China began in 1978, when Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping promulgated a new group of "open door" policies to aid China's recovery and growth. It has sparked a lively interest on the part of Japanese, and more recently American, advertisers. The result has been a tremendous spurt in advertising activity in China in the last year or two.

OLIVE BALL
When, for example, this year's Super Bowl was re-broadcast early in March over China Central Television (CCTV), the state-owned national network, the program carried commercial spots for American advertisers at the beginning and end. In size alone, the audience represented a real catch for advertisers. More than 300 million Chinese, or more than double the audience for the original broadcast, watched what they dubbed "olive ball" and also saw television ads for Gould, Hewlett-Packard, McDonnell-Douglas, Nike, and the State of Illinois.

In addition to watching commercial spots on China's rapidly expanding city and regional TV stations and network and cable systems, the Chinese public is receiving commercial messages via more than 150 radio stations and ads placed in more than 300 newspapers and 600 magazines. Although the number of TV sets in use in China — estimated at around 65 million in homes, factories, and community centers — is small compared with North America, the number is growing rapidly. China's 65 million sets represents a 70-fold increase since 1978.

QUICK TO SEIZE
But only about one in four of the 13-million television sets delivered in 1985 was a color set. That is not

too surprising, when one considers that the price of a color set represents well over a year's wages for the average worker in China today. With a vast market like this and its great potential for further growth, it's not surprising that entrepreneurs from around the world were quick to seize on it.

First the Japanese and now American companies are developing campaigns and advertising aimed specifically at the Chinese market — in some instances before they actually had products ready for distribution or sale in China.

CBS was one of the first to offer commercial time in China. It agreed with CCTV to swap 64 hours of reruns (for airing over the course of a year beginning in December 1984) in exchange for five minutes of commercial time for each hour, or a total of 320 hours. CBS planned to sell this commercial time to 10 American advertisers for \$300,000 each — a real buy in terms of the cost-per-thousand of audience.

CONTACT LENSES
But the art of demographics, so highly prized by American marketers, is still an enigma to the Chinese. So the actual value of advertising spots is difficult to determine. Still, CBS and its advertisers — which include Boeing, Kodak, Stauffer Chemical, and Weyerhaeuser forest products — are so pleased with the first year that they are preparing to expand broadcasts in China. Among the new advertisers this year are Colgate-Palmolive, Du Pont, International Hydron contact lenses, and Philips BV electronic products.

"Demographics are not really a problem," says Charles E. Walsh, who heads CBS worldwide advertising sales. "Our advertisers and prospects are those already in China, or about to be, and they know the market and the problem the Chinese have with data like this." Walsh notes that advertisers cannot be sold on the market by the argument that "you guys ought to be in China." Not everyone who has been following the Chinese market and seen what Japanese advertisers have already accomplished would agree

with Walsh. **AN OLD HAND**
Clifford Jones Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of China/USA Communications Inc., based in Dedham, Mass., feels that American corporations are being taken to the cleaners by the competition in the Chinese market and that now is as good a time as any to redress the balance.

Jones qualifies as an old China hand in the advertising marketplace, having traveled there seven times in the last year and a half. His firm represents a joint venture that includes as its partners China's CCTV and Dancer Fitzgerald Sample Inc., one of the world's 15 largest ad agencies.

Jones points with pride to the progress Boeing has already made as a result of a corporate advertising campaign that has been running on Chinese TV for two years. "It's not at all unusual today to hear travelers when booking flights ask if they will be flying in a Boeing aircraft," he reports.

Already the television programming has improved beyond the reruns of American-made soap operas and the like, according to Jones. He singles out *One World*, a weekly, 15-minute travelogue that is produced and edited by Yue Sai Kan, a Chinese television personality.

PURSUING
Kan's programs, which have taken place in such diverse locations as New York and Rome, have proved equally popular with the Chinese viewing audience and advertisers.

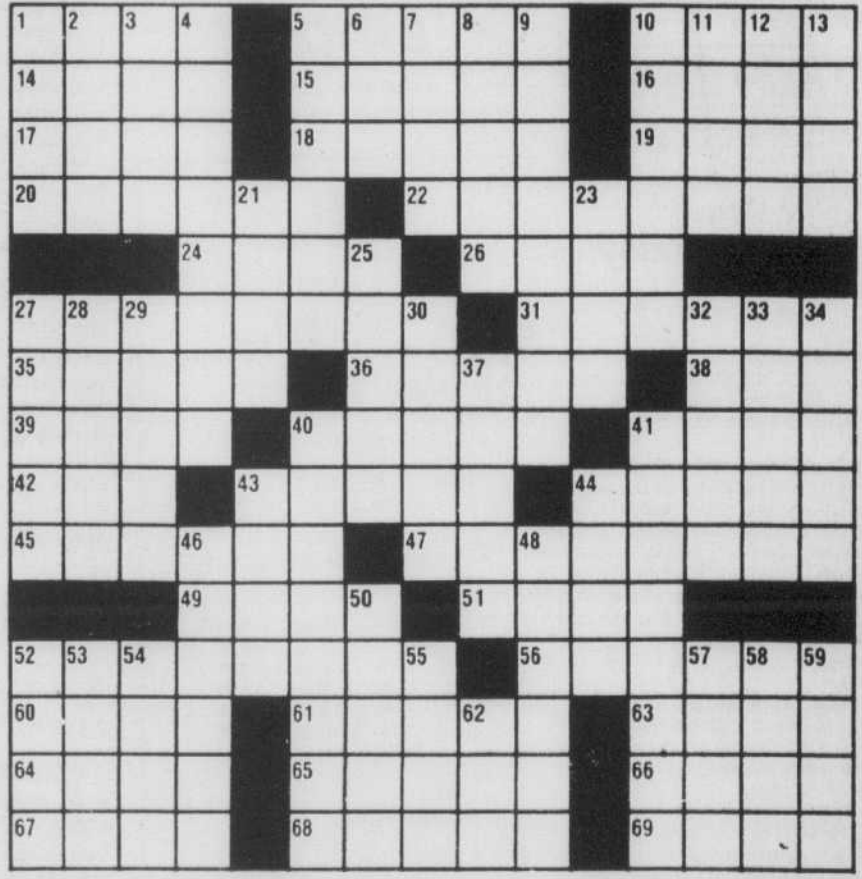
One of Jones' clients now actively pursuing the Chinese market is Xerox Corporation, which is working hard to overcome an earlier lead set by Canon, Ricoh, and Toshiba, the Japanese manufacturers of photocopy equipment.

Present plans call for Xerox to produce an all-Chinese TV commercial in Peking later this year.

Capitalistic or not, clearly the Chinese are taking to 20th-century advertising methods. One measure of the rapid increase in advertising activity is that more than 4,000 Chinese and foreign companies were advertising in 1984, compared with a scant 100 only two years earlier.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Exposed
 5 Used a cipher
 10 Naught
 14 Revise
 15 Convex moldings
 16 Quod follower
 17 Legend
 18 Israeli port
 19 High: pref.
 20 Punish by fine
 22 Without end
 24 Nick and — Charles
 26 Sleuth Wolfe
 27 Rescues
 31 Turkic hordes
 35 Uplift
 36 Normand of silents
 38 Stipend
 39 Comfortable
 40 One who yearns
 41 Hibernia
 42 Unfold to Keats
 43 Mule blanket
 44 Dispatch boat
 45 Sycophant's replies
 47 Glazed
 49 Russ. news agency
 51 Lulu
 52 Distance without end
 56 Fleet
 60 Unheeding
 61 Pumpernickel
 63 Roman poet
 64 Skoda or Ludwig
 65 Tropical vine
 66 Frost
 67 Food fish
 68 — Downs
 69 Blissful place
- DOWN**
 1 Key letter
 2 First exile
 3 Gall
 4 Time without end
 5 Cling
 6 Eggs: Lat.
- 7 — yourself
 8 Like a pixie
 9 Radius relative
 10 Fanatic
 11 A Gardner
 12 Shucks!
 13 "Miss — Regrets"
 21 Inlet
 23 Of an epoch
 25 — arm (linked)
 27 Lure
 28 Run off
 29 Idles
 30 A votre — (Fr. toast)
 32 Taxing month
 33 Jack up
 34 Lutheran conclave
 37 Lotto kin
 40 Capable of feeling
 41 Without end
 43 Denote
- 44 USA word: abbr.
 46 Silence
 48 Garland
 50 Divest
 52 Nones kin
 53 Verne captain
- 54 Languish
 55 Voice votes
 57 Keenly desirous
 58 Coin
 59 Arabian gulf
 62 Year: Sp.



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7/29/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



7/29/86

When private individuals learn to use video, information is no longer controlled by politicians

'Illiterates can use sophisticated technologies very effectively'

By Kristin Helmore
The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Imagine a village in Mali—dusty, dry, isolated, and poor. There's no electricity, no running water. The people are farmers, eking out a meager subsistence from the arid soil. On this particular morning, two women stand in front of a mud-brick house pounding millet, their bodies wrapped in brightly colored cotton sarongs. Their babies sleep in slings of cloth on their backs.

Another woman from the village sits on the ground between them, listening as they discuss local problems. She is dressed similarly, and is also barefoot. But one thing about her is different: She has a video camera on her shoulder.

Nearby in another village women are working sound equipment. They are taping conversations—about the problems of good soil that is being overworked and turning into dust; about the desert that is gradually creeping onto their lands; and about ways to conserve fuelwood and plant new trees. When finished, the tape will be sent to other villages in the developing world, and to international agencies in the so-called developed world.

SHARE IDEAS

These women are members of a unique communications organization: Village Video Network.

Since the mid-1970s, scenes like this one have been taking place in a growing number of developing countries. Local people—often illiterate—have been learning a communications skill that enables them to share ideas with others in similar situations.

The information exchanged on these videotapes often leads to practical solutions to problems ranging from overpopulation to energy shortages to basic health and nutrition needs. And the knowledge gained gives participants an unusually rich opportunity to exercise control over their own lives.

A major obstacle to development efforts, most observers agree, is poor communication between the providers and the recipients of aid. No matter how eager foreign experts may be to understand, the

realities of village life are not easily conveyed in reports they write. Most development planners work from data culled by foreigners visiting the developing world—second- or third-hand accounts which rarely present life's true intricacies.

WHAT FILTERS

Foreign—often Western—experts are also usually the communicators of development strategies to the villagers themselves. But their inability to communicate relevant ideas effectively is greatly impaired by their very foreignness. And if their message does get through, their work may foster dependence on outsiders, rather than self-reliance, on the part of the people involved. Moreover, the people at whom development schemes are aimed almost never have an opportunity to express their views and concerns to anyone outside their immediate community.

"It is my experience," wrote Martha Stuart, founder of Village Video Network (VVN), "that villagers doing family planning work in Jamaica and Egypt have much more to learn from each other than either can learn from what filters down to them from their respective national governments or from international agencies."

Stuart, who died in 1985, was the director of Martha Stuart Communications, and of a video production company called "Are You Listening" which produces tapes of group discussions on such subjects as widowhood, abortion, and other issues for broadcast in the United States. Since her death, her children, Sally and Barkley Stuart, have been directing the various branches of Martha Stuart Communications.

PROFESSIONAL ANALYSIS

"Martha Stuart's vision of communication was to listen to those who were being talked about and give them an opportunity to share their views with others—rather than always having professionals analyzing people's experiences," says Michaela Walsh, director of Women's World Banking, a New York-based group that arranges bank credit for women in developing countries.

With its central office in New York, VVN consists of groups in

Mali, Egypt, India, Jamaica, China, Guyana, Indonesia, Nigeria, Zimbabwe, Antigua, and Canadian Inuit communities which have been trained in video production techniques, and to whom video taping and sound equipment, as well as blank videotapes, have been supplied. Each time a group produces a tape, it sends a copy to the New York office, which then forwards it to other countries on a lending-library basis. Tapes are almost always made in the local language, but an additional sound track in another language can easily be provided by New York or local staff.

PIG MANURE

People on opposite sides of the globe can learn from each other's experiences by screening the tapes they borrow from VVN. A recent exchange between China and Guyana illustrates this point.

"We did a workshop in China where a group of villagers documented the ecological cycle of pig manure to biogas," says Barkley Stuart. "In the tape they give you a tour of their village and show the process of making biogas. And they show a demonstration of how clean the biogas is compared with the burning wood they used to use. As a result of this tape, people in Guyana who saw it made their own biogas digesters..."

Video equipment is relatively light and easy to handle, providing much more mobility than would be possible with film equipment. It also offers the advantage of instant replay, with no time or money spent on developing film. Video cameras and sound equipment can be operated off a battery or generator.

BIRTH CONTROL

"We found that you can't tape in a village without giving the people some feedback—letting them see themselves," says Barkley Stuart. "It's a big event—when you play the tape back you get the whole village there in no time."

Martha Stuart had worked in television and radio since the 1950s. In 1965, she arranged a conference on birth control for Planned Parenthood of America, which resulted in a book, *The Emerging Woman: the Impact of Family Planning*. Martha Stuart began producing video documentaries in 1966.

In 1974, she went to Egypt to produce a video program on family planning, consisting of a group discussion among village women. It was then that the idea came to her which provided the inspiration for Village Video Network.

"It occurred to her that what she was doing only served her purposes," Barkley Stuart recalls. "She wanted other people to understand these villagers, yes. But she also wanted the villagers to have the same access to this communications medium as she did. Instead of only gathering information for international purposes, she decided to give the communications tools to the people themselves. So while she was there, she taught a group of people how to use the video equipment—and then she left

it with them. Those Egyptians were the first members of the Village Video Network. "Later, she started training groups in video production in other countries."

GET THEM TALKING

According to Barkley Stuart, his mother felt "that we live in a world where politicians represent people—but the people's views are not necessarily the same as the politicians'. She didn't think this was fair. When you use film or centralized television, you end up with controlled or managed information. But when private individuals learn to use video, information is no longer controlled by politicians. If you give the people who are actually doing something the tools for communication, you get much more pure, succinct, and emotionally true information."

"She started working through local organizations in various countries—teaching them how to use the equipment and how to establish communication—how to get someone to talk, for example. Some of her first participants were family planning groups in Jamaica and Indonesia."

Since 1981, VVN has been affiliated with the United Nations University in Tokyo, which provides some of the funds that allow the network to supply its various branches with materials such as blank videotapes. Additional financing comes from the proceeds of the other activities of Martha Stuart Communications, such as the sale of "Are You Listening" video programs to television, colleges, and libraries. Funding for training and equipment is also provided on a project-by-project basis. Sally Stuart is currently conducting a video workshop in Guyana, funded by the United Nations Development Program.

NO BARRIER

One of the most significant aspects of VVN is its commitment to demonstrating that illiteracy is no barrier to effective communication. With a literacy rate of less than 50 per cent in many developing countries, Martha Stuart wanted to ensure that people, whether or not they could read or write, would be able to express themselves.

"What has been proven is that illiterates can learn to use very sophisticated technologies very effectively," says Walsh, who has remained an adviser to VVN since its inception.

One outstanding example of this has been VVN's experience with a labor union for women in India's vast sector of undocumented workers. The Self-Employed Women's Association (SEWA) joined VVN after its director, Ela Bhatt, attended the first international VVN meeting in Bamako, Mali, in 1982. Since then, Video SEWA has trained about 20 of SEWA's members, most of whom are illiterate. SEWA's video producers and technicians are vegetable vendors, hand block printers, carpenters, cane workers, and junksmiths.

Video SEWA has produced a large number of videotapes, which



they are now selling to other organizations in India, as well as distributing to other countries through VVN. These tapes have ranged in subject-matter from trade techniques and nutrition to farming and family health.

THE RIGHT STUFF

"Video is a very powerful medium," says Bhatt. "In Mali I saw that it was the village women who were producing tapes, beautiful tapes. I was so impressed. I said to myself, why shouldn't we have the best stuff, the best communications instrument? Then Martha came here and she trained a group of our women."

"Out of these, I think 13 were illiterate women, working-class women. And they're really excellent. They have never seen even TV, yet they are excellent in the production aspect. First of all they are very steady—strong shoulders. And they don't get distracted. They have good concentration. Then they have a good eye in the sense that they are able to perceive—I think better than ourselves. Once they are clear about a subject, then they are very clear."

THE WHOLE CAUSE

"For example, they were producing a tape on diarrhea in a village. (Dehydration, resulting from diarrhea, is the major cause of infant and young child mortality in developing countries.) They knew the situation so well. The way the camera moved: The drinking water facility, the pond where people wash, how dry the land is—then the kitchen and the pitcher where

they put the water. Diarrhea was the subject, but they also shot the whole cause of diarrhea, which is water and the facilities and how dirty it all is."

One aspect of VVN's work that surprises some observers is that in dry, dusty parts of the world illiterate villagers maintain video equipment in good condition, virtually indefinitely. There have been almost no incidents of damage to equipment anywhere. "The idea is that the people feel they 'own' the equipment in a very special sense," says Sally Stuart. "Its use has given them self-confidence and a sense of involvement in shaping their own lives."

GIRDLE THE GLOBE

Martha Stuart's vision for Village Video Network is perhaps best summed up in her own words. "By giving global reach and social import to this kind of personal exchange," she wrote, "to what is essentially people encouraging other people, I believe we can tap a pool of human energy and healing power of untold dimension. Once people move beyond a win/lose mentality, they are able to relate to each other on the basis of trust rather than fear... For the first time we have the means in videotape technology truly to girdle the globe with examples of people helping each other. I find it hard to imagine a more powerful method for establishing world peace and supporting human health and growth everywhere. But it begins at village scale."

China's peasants compete for productivity points

By Julian Baum

The Christian Science Monitor

PEKING—Amid the troubles with wage and price reforms in China's cities, peasants in suburban towns and villages are prospering beyond the dreams of a decade ago.

Many enjoy housing and consumer goods that are the envy of their city-dwelling relatives, though their daily work is often grueling and monotonous.

But new ways of earning a living have opened up for Chinese who, until recently, had spent most of their lives tilling the soil. This could be the reason why people like Song Zhiguo have made reality out of pipe dreams.

Song is one of China's newly rich peasants whose incomes have climbed above the level of 10,000 yuan (\$3,200 U.S.) a year. According to official estimates, only one or two families in 10,000 have reached such high income levels.

But almost everyone in the countryside has improved his or her living standard under Deng Xiaoping's new economic policies. In the most prosperous suburbs of Peking, Shanghai, and Guangzhou, more than half the residents have moved into new homes since 1980.

The Song family lives in the town of Shibaldian, near Peking. In February, they moved into a 150-square-meter, concrete house with six rooms. There is plumbing (though no hot water) and central heating provided from a community boiler (though it is not yet operating).

The main bedroom contains a new double bed for Song and his wife, with brightly colored plastic flowers filling empty shelf space. A velvet dust cover protects a color TV set, and Song's shiny new bicycle is parked outside the house. Under the eaves in the front courtyard, the family's wheat allotment of more than a ton is piled high in burlap bags.

To a visitor, it seems that the Song family has still not adjusted to the sprawling space of its new quarters.

A charcoal stove for heating and cooking sits in the middle of the main ground-floor room, with a tin pipe rigged to carry out the fumes. For now, the kitchen is used for storage.

A teen-aged daughter still shares a bed with her grandmother in a downstairs bedroom, while two large upstairs rooms are unused and unfurnished.

NO WORK, NO PAY

Song works hard to enjoy his new standard of living. Eight hours a day, seven days a week, he operates the machines at a paper mill five minutes from his home by bicycle. He has no paid holidays.

"If I don't work, I don't get paid," he said.

At 6 a.m., when he returns home from night shift at the mill, his mother-in-law often cooks him breakfast.

As he goes to sleep, his wife gets up to go to work in the vegetable fields or, in winter, to tend the production team's cabbage storehouse.

With Song's demanding work

schedule, he took home more than four times the average annual income of China's rural workers last year.

He said his wife brings home slightly more income. But to earn it, she works longer hours than he does, also with no paid days off.

The work load is necessary because Song and his neighbors have become indebted to their production team. They must pay off a share of the cost of their newly built houses—in Song's case, some \$4,370 of the \$6,240 total construction bill.

THE COMMUNES

Song said the \$4,370 amounts to 70 per cent of the family's combined income over the next four to five years.

Shibaldian is only 30 minutes from central Peking, and it benefits from easy access to city markets. In the days of Mao Tse-tung's communes, this was a moderately prosperous place. Now the communal work organizations are still intact, though their scope has been broadened and the town has adopted a slogan that, a few years ago, would have been considered counterrevolutionary: "Serve the capital and get rich."

The slogan is no idle wish. Last year, the collective income for this settlement of 20,000 people exceeded 100 million yuan (about \$30 million U.S.).

To celebrate passing the \$30 million mark, Shibaldian's town officials rented a movie theatre in Peking. In an all-day ceremony, they awarded several hundred plaques to the work units that, in competi-

tion with each other, earned the most money.

Traditional song and dance performances entertained the winners and town officials. The town's success was heralded on the front page of the *Peking Daily* newspaper.

Most of Shibaldian's income is from what is loosely classified as industries—three paper mills, greenhouses for year-round vegetable growing, a chicken and pig farm, and a shirt factory, to name some of the most profitable ones.

Shibaldian's goal-oriented party secretary, Ma Tingfu, pointed with pride at the town's income chart.

"The trend will continue upward," he said confidently, pointing off the chart to what he expects income for 1986 will be.

Asked how Shibaldian had become so prosperous, one party official said it was because the government's policies had been "correct" and the town had strong party leadership.

Informative advertising helps lower the price of goods.

CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION

Wednesday, July 30, 1986

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

July 30, 1986

In the year ahead you are likely to make some important changes in your social circle. You will retain loyal old compatriots and acquire some new and exciting friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Fortunately, you're the type of person who has many friends, but it's best today not to force yourself on cliques where you know you're not appreciated. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If possible today, try to avoid competitive career situations. This is one of those times where the odds might be tilted in the other person's favor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you may only hear what you want to. Unfortunately, you might focus on negative statements taken out of context.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Money has a way of slipping through your fingers today, so be careful in shopping and financial affairs. You could lose in either case.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Partnership arrangements might not work out too well for you today because you and your counterpart will pull apart instead of together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you work sensibly today, there is a chance you'll work very hard, but produce very little.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be in a friendly and outgoing mood today, but if you're at a gathering where there is someone you don't like, he or she could spoil it for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are too complacent and easygoing today, persons who don't have your best interests at heart might end up doing your thinking for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your enthusiasm will be dampened today if you discuss an idea that you feel optimistic about with someone who is a full-blown pessimist.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best at this time to first clear up your old obligations before assuming new debts. Don't let your bills weigh you under.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are two sides to every issue, so strive to appreciate your mate's point of view today. It could be that each of you is partially right.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will not lack industriousness today, but you might make additional work for yourself by using the wrong materials or procedures.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 7-29-86			
♦ K J 9			
♥ Q J 10 6 5			
♠ 8			
♣ A J 8 6			
WEST		EAST	
♦ Q 5	♥ 7 4 3	♦ 8 7 6 4 2	♥ - - -
♠ K J 9 7 6 2	♣ 5 2	♦ Q 10 5	♥ Q 10 9 4 3
SOUTH			
♦ A 10 3			
♥ A K 9 8 2			
♦ A 4 3			
♣ K 7			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	1♣
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♥
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♥
Pass	7♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 3			

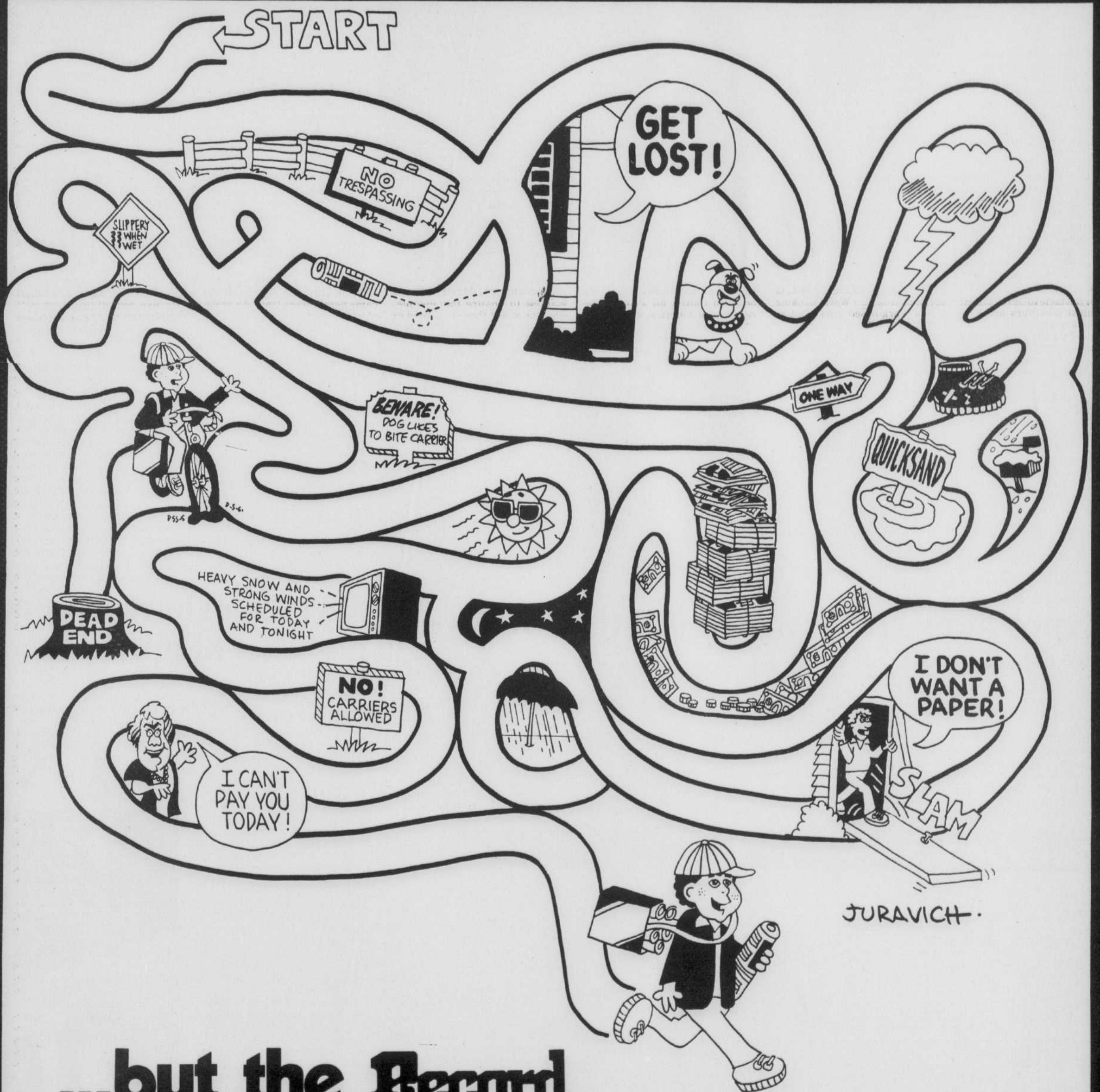
The current deal, taken from the Devyn Press pamphlet "Slam Bidding," demonstrates that the tried-and-true method of using the Blackwood convention to ask for aces will not always get you to the maximum slam contract. A general cue-bidding approach can be more effective. Via the cue-bid route, the partnership knew that between them they had first- and second-round control of every side-suit. So North bid the grand slam; a good gamble.

Declarer drew three rounds of trumps and then played the diamond ace and ruffed a diamond. He came to his hand with the club king and ruffed another diamond. Next he played the club ace, ruffed a club and was disappointed that the queen did not fall. He now played his last trump, discarding the spade jack from dummy. East was holding the club queen to prevent dummy's jack from being a winner, and so had to chuck a spade. When declarer played a spade to the king and a spade back, he didn't have much problem when East played low. Since East held the club queen as his last card, the spade queen had to be in the West hand and declarer's skill was rewarded when it came down.

Although the grand slam had some element of uncertainty, it was a good contract and would have been a certainty if either black jack in the North hand were a queen. But how could anyone know to bid it merely by asking for aces and kings?

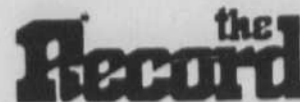
SOMETIMES HAVING A ROUTE IS LIKE RUNNING A

MAZE



...but the Record
carrier always gets thru!

Sports



World record holder Davis misses swimming to a gold medal



Allison Higson... Youngest gold medalist in Commonwealth Games history.

By John Korobanik
EDINBURGH (CP)—The Royal Commonwealth pool lived up to its billing Monday. Victor Davis didn't.
 With the Queen in attendance, the 22-year-old Guelph, Ont., swimmer failed to win the event in which he holds the world record — finishing second in the 200-metre breaststroke.
 Allison Higson, a fair-haired 13-year-old from Brampton, Ont., added the 100 metres to the 200-metre breaststroke title she won last Saturday to become the youngest gold medalist in Commonwealth Games history.
 Each met the Queen during medal ceremonies.
 "Exciting" was Higson's assessment of the encounter.
 Davis gave the Queen a frisbee. "She seemed very happy" with the gift, he said of the plastic platters Canadian swimmers throw to the crowd after victories. "They

said earlier don't throw frisbees in her area — so I gave it to her."
 Four years ago at the Games in Brisbane, Australia, Davis made international headlines when he threw a temper tantrum and kicked a chair — in view of the Queen — when Canada's relay team was disqualified.
 Canada also collected gold medals Monday in diving, shooting, synchronized swimming and weightlifting at the Games diminished by an African-led boycott of 32 of 58 Commonwealth teams.
 At the end of the fourth day of competition in the Games which end Saturday, the top of the medal standings read: England, 21 gold medals, 18 silver and 19 bronze; Australia, 21 gold, 19 silver and 16 bronze; Canada, 20 gold, 15 silver and nine bronze.
REPEATS PERFORMANCE
 At Meadowbank Stadium, England's Daley Thompson, the world record holder and two-time

Olympic champion, won his third straight Commonwealth decathlon gold medal with eight victories in 10 disciplines for a Games' record 8,663 points.
 Dave Steen, 26, of Burnaby, B.C., the Canadian record holder who finished second to Thompson in Brisbane, won the silver with 8,173 points.
 Higson, her parents watching from poolside, earned her second gold by coming from behind before finishing with a comfortable margin over Scotland's Jean Hill in one-minute 10.84 seconds.
 Davis was the odds-on favorite in the 200-metre breaststroke, an event he won at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics in a world record 2:13.34.
 He defeated Adrian Moorhouse to take the gold in the 100-metre breaststroke here last Friday, but this time the Englishman worked better underwater and was sharper in the turns, edging Davis by 35

one-hundredths of a second in 2:16.35.
 Canada's other gold medals Monday were:
 — In diving, when Debbie Fuller, 20, of Pointe-Claire, Que., took the women's 10-metre tower event, easily beating Valerie Beddoe of Australia, the defending Games champion.
 — At the shooting range, where William Baldwin of Pierceland, Sask., and Alain Marion of Hull, Que., won the pairs event in the fullbore rifle.
 — In weightlifting, when Denis Garon, 23, of Montreal won the 100-kilogram class.
 — In synchronized swimming, where heavy favorites Carolyn Waldo, 21, of Beaconsfield, Que., and Michelle Cameron, 23, of Calgary, won the duet for a sweep in the competition. Slive Frechette, 19, of Montreal, won the solo event the day before.



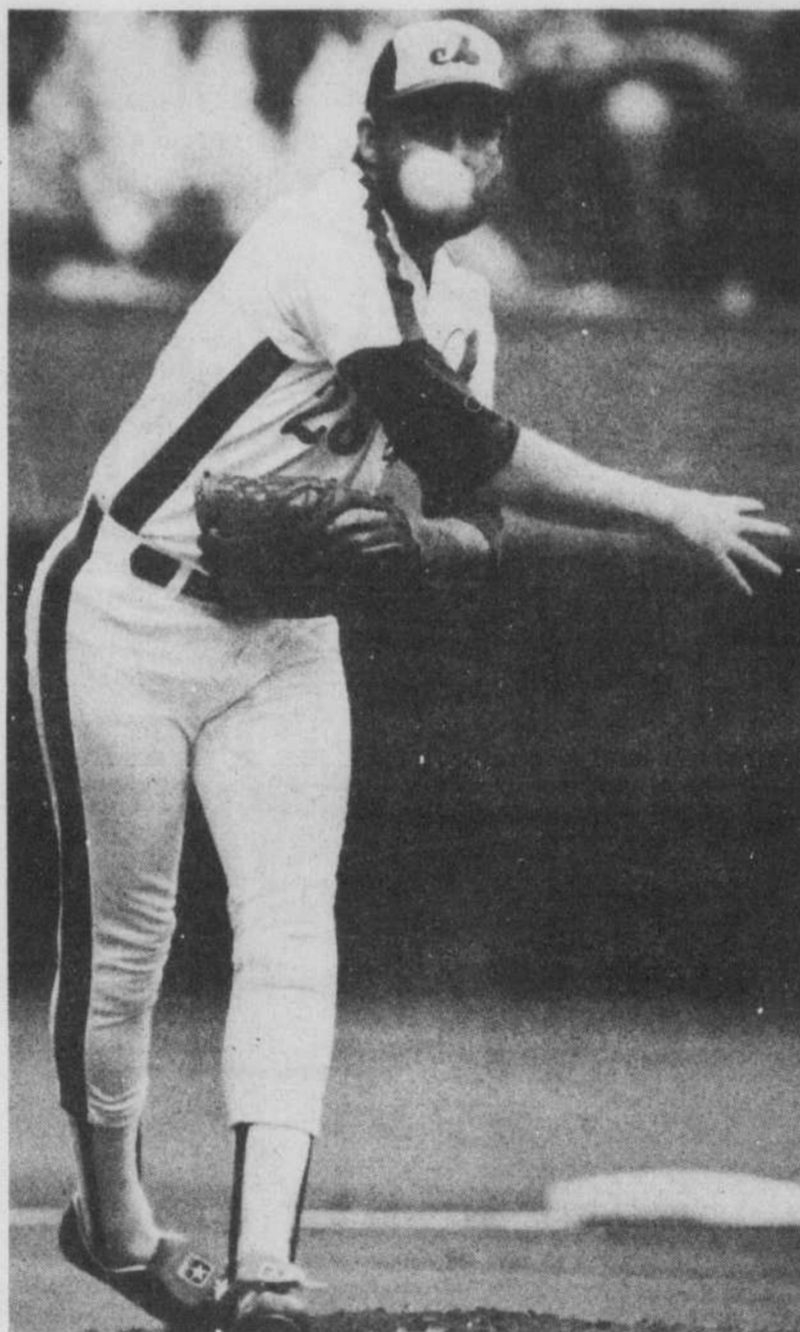
Victor Davis... Finished second in the 200-metre breaststroke.

Now they're looking back rather than ahead

Expos lose another, this time to Pirates 7-4

MONTREAL (CP) — After spending most of the National League baseball season watching the New York Mets pull far ahead of them, the Montreal Expos suddenly have an equally unpleasant sight behind them.
 The Expos lost their fourth straight — 7-4 to the Pittsburgh Pirates on Monday night — and with eighth defeats in their last nine games, their grip on second place in the East Division is a slim 1-2 games over the Philadelphia Phillies and 4-1-2 over the fourth-place St. Louis Cardinals.
 "It's hard," said Bryn Smith, the Expos starter who let a 4-3 lead slip away in the seventh inning, allowing the first two of five consecutive Pittsburgh hits. Bob McClure relieved and yielded three more, and when Bob Sebra arrived and uncorked a wild pitch, the Pirates had four runs and a 7-4 triumph.
 "It's really frustrating," Smith continued. "One day it's one thing, another day it's something else. "I wish we could start all over."
EMOTIONS SHOW
 Some of Smith's frustrations may have started to show in the clubhouse at Cincinnati on Sunday, when he blasted a reporter in front of his teammates. The reporter had light-heartedly written that several Expos spent some of their idle moments in the clubhouse poring the current issue of Playboy magazine, which contains revealing photographs of the Chicago Cubs' ball girl.
 Smith, who later apologized to the reporter, chastized him because he felt the clubhouse was a place of privacy for the players, and that type of information should not be reported.
 On Monday night, the Expos' dressing chamber was subdued, after they dropped 16 1-2 game games

of first place, in front of 16,221 fans at Olympic Stadium.
 Mitch Webster's one-out, bases-loaded single in the sixth had brought in two runs to boost the Expos into a 4-3 lead. Webster, batting for catcher Tom Nieto, stroked the hit after Andre Dawson's single and walks by Wayne Krenchicki and Vance Law.
 But Joe Orsulak opened the Pirates' seventh with a single and Barry Bonds followed with a single to chase Smith, 7-6. Johnny Ray, Sid Bream and R.J. Reynolds all greeted McClure with RBI singles, bringing on Sebra, whose wild pitch handed the Pirates their seventh run.
BELTS DOUBLE
 Reynolds had belted a two-run double to tie the score 2-2 in the third, before Jim Morrison's sacrifice fly sent Pittsburgh ahead in the sixth.
 Reynolds, whose double came while batting left-handed, stroked the single from the right side. Although he entered the game hitting .330 as a southpaw swinger, his average is only .213 as a right-hander.
 "I took a lot more pride in the single," admitted Reynolds. "I've been switch hitting for 3-1-2 years, and I've always been better from the right side. But this year I've been struggling, and I'm trying to work hard to improve."
 Rick Reuschel, 6-12, went the first six innings for Pittsburgh. His 21 victories against the Expos are the most he has notched against any big-league club. Barry Jones did not allow a ball out of the infield in three innings of relief to collect his first major-league save.
 "I've got the ball right here to show for it," said Jones, reaching into his locker.



Bryn Smith... 'It's hard.'

Several interlocking issues confusing trial

NEW YORK (AP) — The mind-reading is becoming sophisticated in Judge Peter Leisure's courtroom, where the litigants await the outcome of the USFL's \$1.69-billion lawsuit against the NFL.
 When the jury resumed its deliberations today, it did so with a number of requested documents, including sections of NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle's testimony dealing with roster size, Super Bowl bidding and television income.
 It also was reviewing both sides of the meeting between Rozelle and Donald Trump where the USFL owner either was or was not offered an NFL franchise — a

blatant attempt, the plaintiffs said, to co-opt one of their most influential owners.
 Each time the six jurors sent word to Leisure that they wanted a particular piece of evidence, the high-priced lawyers on both sides offered instant interpretations of the significance.
 One of the document requests came from a single juror, high-school teacher Miriam Sanchez, who had kept extensive notes through the 10-week trial. An individual juror asking for material was either highly unusual, if you believe NFL lawyer Frank Rothman, or not unusual at all — if you prefer the opinion of USFL counsel Harvey Myerson.

Bias' cocaine supplier surrenders to police

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — Brian Lee Tribble, whom prosecutors say supplied the cocaine that killed basketball player Len Bias, surrendered to sheriff's deputies Monday and was jailed when unable to post bond of \$250,000.
 Two of Bias' basketball teammates at the University of Maryland were served notice of their indictment, but were not required to turn themselves in, said Prince George's County sheriff James V. Aluisi.
 Tribble, 24, has asked for a hearing before a circuit court judge to seek a reduction in his bail and is scheduled for a 1:30 p.m. bond hearing today.
 He was indicted Friday on charges of distributing cocaine,

possessing cocaine with intent to distribute, possessing cocaine and possessing PCP, his lawyer, William Cahill, said.
 Also indicted by the county grand jury were David Gregg, 19, and Terry Long, 22, who were charged with possession of cocaine.
 Tribble, Long and Gregg were with Bias in his dormitory room on the University of Maryland's College Park campus early in the morning of June 19 when he died of what the state medical examiner said was cocaine intoxication.
 Bias had spent the night celebrating with friends after being drafted to play for the Boston Celtics. He had been the Celtics' first choice and the second pick overall in the National Basketball Association draft two days before he died.

Expos hindered by a host of injured players

MONTREAL (CP) — Losers in seven of their last eight National League baseball games, the Montreal Expos must wait a little longer for some key personnel to return to the lineup.
 Shortstop Hubie Brooks, whose 58 runs batted in is tied for the team lead, has missed seven games with a sprained ligament in his left thumb. He had a splint removed from the thumb Monday and was able to take pre-

game batting practice.
 But Brooks reported that the thumb was still sore, and he is likely to miss the three-game series against the Pittsburgh Pirates, which concludes Wednesday.
 Catcher Mike Fitzgerald, meanwhile, may return sooner than that from the right knee sprain that has caused him to miss the last four games.

Fitzgerald was examined by Dr. Larry Coughlin, the team's orthopedist, who said he would be out of action on a day-to-day basis.
 "If Mike played any other position but catcher, he'd be able to play right now," said Expos general manager Murray Cook.
 The Expos have already lost first baseman Andres Galarraga, who had arthroscopic surgery last Friday to repair a tear in the

soft tissue of the capsule of the right knee. He isn't expected to return until late August.
 Also, pitcher Joe Hesketh isn't likely to return this season, after developing a muscle problem in his left shoulder several weeks ago. A decision on what doctors will do medically for Hesketh is expected today. Hesketh met with Los Angeles surgeon, Dr. Frank Jobe, on Monday.

Sher-Lenn hurler tosses no-hitter at provincials

Sher-Lenn 10 St-Donat 0
 By William Harris
SHERBROOKE — The Sher-Lenn little league all-stars are definitely the team to beat at the 1986 provincial playoffs. They proved it beyond any doubt last night.
 Pitching ace Pablo Boudreau hurled a no-hitter, throwing only 70 pitches and striking out 14, as Sher-Lenn humiliated their opponents from St-Donat 10-0. Sher-Lenn thus advanced to this Wednesday's semi-final against Valleyfield. Game time is 6 p.m.
 Asked if he'd ever seen a no-hitter before, Sher-Lenn manager Bob Halsall replied: "That's a good question."
 "I know I've seen one in regular league action, but now that I think of it, that's the first one I can remember at the provincial level," Halsall continued.
 Despite his outstanding performance, Halsall claimed Boudreau was having a little trouble in the first inning.
 "I've been training him for the final, where I'd like him to pitch low and inside," Halsall said. "He was having a tough time hitting that spot when the game started, but once he settled down there was no stopping him."
NEW STARTER
 Dany Laroche will start Wednesday's semi-final, and although he isn't a power pitcher like Boudreau, Halsall is extremely confident of his abilities.
 "He's been my ace in the regular league all season," Halsall said. "He's got an impressive variety of pitches. You never know what he's

going to throw at you next."
 In other little league action Monday, the Metropolitan Lennoxville 13-year old all-stars advanced to the national finals in Thunder Bay, Ont., with a tight 4-3 win over Valleyfield. The 14- and 15-year old squad wasn't nearly as lucky, getting bombed 14-0 by Valleyfield in the provincial final.



Pablo Boudreau... Fanned 14.

Scoreboard

EDINBURGH (CP) — Commonwealth Games medal winners Monday

DIVING
 Women's platform Gold — Debbie Fuller, Canada (Pointe-Claire, Que.) Silver — Valerie Beddoe, Australia. Bronze — Julie Kent, Australia.
 Men's springboard Gold — Shawn Pinay, Australia. Silver — Canada (John Nash, Vancouver). Bronze — Craig Rogerson, Australia.

SHOOTING
 Full bore rifle pairs Gold — Canada, William Baldwin, (Pierceland, Sask.), and Alain Marion, (Hull, Que.). Silver — Australia. Bronze — Northern Ireland.
 Centre fire pistol pairs Gold — Philip Adams, (Roc Hook, Australia). Silver — Bob Northover, (England). Bronze — Rex Hamilton, (Barry O'Keefe, New Zealand).

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING
 Duet Gold — Canada, Carolyn Waldo, (Beaconsfield, Que.) Michelle Cameron, (Calgary). Silver — England. (No bronze awarded).

SWIMMING
 Men's 200-metre breaststroke Gold — Australia. Silver — New Zealand. Bronze — Tom Stachewicz, (Australia).
 Women's 100-metre breaststroke Gold — Adrienne Gravelle, (Quebec). Silver — Victoria Banks, (Canada). Bronze — Nicolaus Gillingham, (England).
 Men's 4x100-metre freestyle final Gold — Australia (Greg Finkle, Matt Henderson, Mark Stockwell, Neil Brooks). Silver — Canada, (Vlastimil Cerny, Sandy Goss, Blair Hickson, Alex Baumann). Bronze — (England).
 Women's 100-metre breaststroke Gold — Allison Higson, (Canada). (Bronze) Silver — Jean Hill, (Scotland). Bronze — Denny Douglas, (Australia).
 Women's 100-metre butterfly Gold — Caroline Cooper, (England). Silver — Caroline Foltz, (England). Bronze — Samantha Purvis, (England).

TRACK AND FIELD
 Women's shot put Gold — Gail Marti, (Cuba). Silver — Michelle Hill, (New Zealand). Bronze —

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
New York	55	30	68.4
Montreal	49	47	51.0
Philadelphia	48	48	49.5
St. Louis	45	52	46.4
Chicago	42	53	42.7
Pittsburgh	40	56	41.7

West Division

W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
Houston	56	44	56.0
San Fran	52	47	52.5
San Diego	48	51	48.5
Cincinnati	47	50	48.5
Los Angeles	47	50	47.5
Atlanta	45	53	45.9

Monday Results

Pittsburgh 7 Montreal 4
 New York 9 Chicago 2
 St. Louis 3 Philadelphia 1
 San Diego 5 Cincinnati 1
 Houston 4 Atlanta 2
 Los Angeles 2 San Francisco 1

Wednesday Games

Chicago at New York 7
 Pittsburgh at Montreal 5
 St. Louis at Philadelphia
 Atlanta at Houston 8
 Cincinnati at San Diego
 San Francisco at Los Angeles

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
Boston	59	39	60.2
New York	56	44	56.0
Baltimore	55	44	55.6
Cleveland	52	45	53.6
Toronto	53	48	52.5
Detroit	52	47	52.5
Milwaukee	47	50	48.5

West Division

W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
Kansas City	53	45	54.1
Texas	50	50	50.0
Kansas City	48	54	48.8

FOOTBALL

TOLEDO (CP) — Statistics released Monday by the Canadian Football League:

TOLEDO C.F.G. S.P.

TO	C	F	G	S	P
0	2	13	1	47	
0	15	8	8	47	
0	10	9	3	40	
0	12	8	2	28	
0	9	8	4	38	
0	6	10	2	38	
0	5	8	5	34	
0	5	9	1	33	
5	0	0	0	30	
5	0	0	0	30	
5	0	0	0	24	
4	0	4	3	24	
4	0	0	0	24	
3	0	0	0	18	

567-2666
TILDEN
 CAR RENTALS & SERVICE TRUCKS
 WEEKEND SPECIALS
 CHRYSLER VEHICLES
 WALL STREET