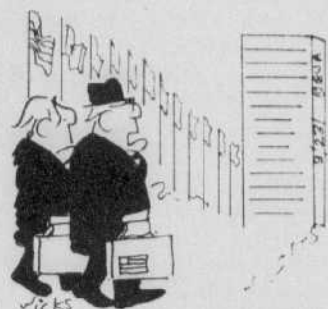


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PQ candidates' gatherings end and voters take over

QUEBEC (CP) — The gloves finally came off as the six challengers for the Parti Québécois leadership faced off Sunday in the last all-candidates meeting of the campaign, which winds up next Sunday with the vote to choose a successor to Premier René Lévesque.

For the first time at one of these meetings, party members could ask questions, so supporters of the five candidates trailing Justice Minister Pierre Marc Johnson in the

race ganged up to try to slow the momentum of the frontrunner.

Some derisively chanted "to Ottawa, to Ottawa" at Johnson, who is a moderate on the Quebec independence issue. One member sporting the colors of Manpower Minister Pauline Marois, yelled: "If the Conservative blue hat fits, wear it."

Johnson was asked such pointed questions as "Are you ever going to be able to say no to the federal go-

vernment?" and "Will you go get the powers we need to be independent?"

He ignored the questions but fought back.

"The word Ottawa has never kept me from sleeping, comrades," he said sarcastically to a chorus of boos.

"In the 1980 referendum, the majority of Quebecers said they wanted to maintain a link with Canada and we live in a democracy," he

said. "Where's the drama in that? Let's look forward and not back."

Later, in his speech to the overflow crowd of more than 2,000 members, he tried to soothe the rivalries.

"I want to work with Pauline (Marois) and Jean (Garon) and Francine (Lalonde) and even Guy (Bertrand)," he said.

But many in the crowd kept yelling at him to answer their questions.

The independence issue was at the centre of the meeting, even though the party has officially mothballed it for the election campaign expected this fall.

Quebec City lawyer Guy Bertrand, the only candidate who has made independence the central issue of the leadership race, said he doesn't believe the party has really abandoned the idea.

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Close, but they only look like cigars

Several crates of dummy mortar shells were discovered by Newport, Vt. youths inside an abandoned warehouse near Highwater, Que. this month. The youths also thought they had found barrels of rocket

propellant and white phosphorous but the containers proved empty. Story, more pictures page 3.

French government ordered Greenpeace ship bomb

PARIS (CP) — French Prime Minister Laurent Fabius has told New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange he is "truly sorry" about the effect on relations between Paris and Wellington because of the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior affair, the External Relations ministry said today.

A spokesman declined to say whether the message constituted an apology for the sinking of the ship in New Zealand by French secret agents.

The spokesman said France's ambassador to Wellington, Jac-

ques Bourgois, delivered the text of Fabius's statement Sunday night admitting French guilt.

The document was accompanied by an oral message in which Fabius said he was "navre" (truly or deeply sorry) the affair had affected Franco-New Zealand relations.

The spokesman said External Relations Minister Roland Dumas would meet with New Zealand's Justice Minister and Deputy Prime Minister Geoffrey Palmer at the UN General Assembly in New York.

French sources said Dumas intended to write to the family of Greenpeace photographer Fernando Pereira, who was killed in the attack July 10, and to Greenpeace chairman David McTaggart.

ADMIT RESPONSIBILITY

Fabius admitted French secret agents were responsible for blowing up the protest ship after two months of bitter accusations and reports in the French news media the attack was the work of French agents.

He said the agents should not be tried because they were acting on orders when they sank the Rainbow Warrior at Auckland harbor, New Zealand. He did not say who gave the orders.

However, Prime Minister David Lange of New Zealand said it would be "absurd" not to try the agents. He accused France of committing a "sordid act of state-backed terrorism."

Two French agents are in New Zealand jails awaiting trial on charges of killing a crew member of the Greenpeace ship in the explosion. They also face arson and conspiracy charges in a trial set for November.

Three other agents, who are in France, also are wanted on international arrest warrants.

"It was agents of the DGSE who sank the Rainbow Warrior," said Fabius, referring to France's chief espionage agency, the General Di-

rectorate for External Security. "They acted on orders."

LEADS FLOTILLA

The Rainbow Warrior had been scheduled to lead a flotilla protesting French nuclear testing in the South Pacific.

The bombing led to a shakeup of French intelligence, the resignation and replacement of Defence Minister Charles Hernu and the firing of the head of the DGSE, Admiral Pierre Lacoste.

Fabius, who had vowed to find and disclose the truth about the attack, did not say who had given the orders to the agents, nor did he identify the operatives who carried them out.

"The simple executors (of the mission) obviously must be exonerated because it would be unacceptable to expose military men who only obeyed orders and who have occasionally in the past accomplished very dangerous missions for our country," Fabius said after hastily summoning reporters to his office.

In Wellington, New Zealand, Lange attacked Fabius's statement and said New Zealand expects an apology and compensation from France. He called on Paris to ferret out those responsible for ordering the bombing.

"What has not been said is who in the political hierarchy authorized this act," Lange said. "Nor has it been disclosed or acknowledged who provided the funding and the political authority."

Countries ganging up on U.S. dollar

NEW YORK (AP) — Top finance officers from the five major industrial democracies pledged Sunday to fight protectionism and agreed to take steps to bring down the value of the U.S. dollar.

But despite reports that an attempt to revise currency trading procedures was the main reason for the gathering, U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker did not announce any such steps at a post-meeting news conference.

The officials — from the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain and France — said only that "exchange rates should play a role in adjusting external imbalances," and pledged to co-operate on that score. Britain's finance minister said intervention in currency markets might play a role in bringing down the value of the U.S.

currency.

The dollar's strength has been blamed for record U.S. trade deficits. A high dollar makes U.S. goods more expensive overseas while making imports cheaper.

The increased flow of imports has led to demands for protection from imports in the United States, something which Reagan administration officials fear would lead to retaliation by other countries.

FOREIGN SPURT NEEDED

"We agreed that the United States' current account deficit can be reduced by stronger growth abroad," said Baker.

The steps announced Sunday included British and West German reaffirmation of commitments to reduce taxes, an effort by Japan to stimulate domestic demand and French steps to liberalize and modernize financial markets.

Mexico staggers after earthquake

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Survivors of last week's two killer earthquakes that left much of the city in ruins buried their dead and continued the search for survivors today, but hope of finding many more alive ebbed as the hours passed.

Mayor Ramon Aguirre's office said Sunday 1,952 people were known to have died in the capital alone.

The official toll from the quakes that jolted an 803,000-square-kilometre area in central Mexico on Thursday and Friday was 2,000, but local news media said they had counted at least 3,500 bodies.

Canadian diplomats said so far there are no reports of Canadian victims.

The External Affairs Department has estimated there were between 25,000 and 35,000 Canadians in Mexico at the time of the quakes.

Canadian consular officers, dispatched from Ottawa, have visited quake-affected areas outside Mexico City and other Canadian officers left Sunday for other areas in the country.

U.S. Ambassador John Gavin estimated the death toll at between 10,000 and 20,000.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said four U.S. residents had been killed in the quakes, which measured 7.8 and 7.3 on the Richter scale. Nine were missing, he said.

SEND CONDOLENCES

World leaders including Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Pope John Paul sent condolences and offers of aid.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan's wife Nancy was due in Mexico later today in a gesture of sympathy with survivors of the quakes.

Canada has promised \$1 million in relief. Ambassador Raymond Chretien said Sunday the Canadian aid would be for long-term recovery efforts rather than cash.

The Quebec government said Sunday a government aircraft with medical supplies and personnel was awaiting orders to fly to Mexico.

On Friday, the provincial government offered \$200,000 relief and on Sunday promised to match every dollar given by Quebecers through the Red Cross.

There were unconfirmed newspaper reports officials plan to dynamite hundreds of structures believed to contain decaying bodies that might cause an epidemic.

Six thousand people were injured in the jolts that devastated much of the capital's downtown area and destroyed homes and buildings throughout the metropolitan area of 17 million.

At the pile of rubble that once had been the 14-storey Nuevo Leon apartment building, crowds waited in silence Sunday as rescuers brought out a pregnant woman buried alive for more than three days.

"She lives!" the shout went up as the weary, dust-shrouded woman was brought to an ambulance.

IDENTIFY BODIES

Relatives lined the city's main baseball stadium, now serving as a huge open-air morgue, to undertake the gruesome task of identifying rows of unclaimed bodies. Alfonso Nieto Garduno, in charge of the makeshift morgue, said at least 2,000 bodies had yet to be identified and more were being brought in all the time.

The task of caring for the injured was being hampered by a shortage of medical facilities. Two of the city's main hospitals were destroyed by the earthquake. At Mexico City General Hospital, about 550 people were trapped in three wings which collapsed.

Rescue supervisor Bernardo Reina denied reports 50 children had been brought out alive. "We found three or four last night but most of them are dead today," he said.

Many Mexicans found shelter at schools or other public buildings because their homes had been destroyed or so badly damaged they felt it too risky to return. Others slept in parks or on the streets.

Mains in the southern part of the city were damaged by the quakes and some parts of the city were without water, but the mayor said 1,000 tank trucks were on the streets distributing water.

Presidential spokesman Ricardo Ampudia said Sunday five per cent of the capital remained without electricity and that 20 per cent continued to lack drinking water.

Trucker escapes quake to return from the dead

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP) — Daniel Haocker has returned from the dead.

The 29-year-old trucker, an American citizen living in this Fraser Valley community, was believed killed in the Mexico City earthquake Thursday — but telephoned his wife Sunday afternoon to

say he is all right.

"He said 'Hello' and I said, 'Who is it?' because I thought it was another reporter," Cheryl Haocker, 27, said Sunday night.

"And he said, 'Sweetheart, it's me.' And I said, 'It can't be.'"

"And he said, 'I just wanted to let you know I'm OK.'"

Haocker, an independent

trucker who was on an Allied Van Lines run to Mexico City, was in front of the Regis Hotel when the quake hit.

"He said he had been pinned by several large pieces of the building," said Mrs. Haocker, mother of two daughters aged three and four.

"He came to and saw this woman and hollered for help. From the pain, he thought his legs were crushed and he was going to die, so he gave the woman his wallet and passed out. So our assumption was that he had died."

Mrs. Haocker said she was "so floored by the call" that she neglected to record the name of the woman who phoned her later Thursday with the news that her husband was dead.

In fact, Mrs. Haocker said, his

legs were only bruised, and he

trying to arrange a trip home as

soon as possible.

Mandela family wants second doctor's opinion

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela, who requires surgery for a swollen prostate and internal cysts, will be examined by doctors chosen by his family, one of his daughters said today.

In scattered anti-apartheid disturbances Sunday and early today, police reported the deaths of three blacks.

Rumors that Mandela might die in custody have touched off black rioting around South Africa, torn by 13 months of anti-apartheid unrest. Though jailed since 1964 on a conviction of plotting sabotage, he remains popular among many of South Africa's 24 million blacks.

Zenani Dlamini, 23, the elder of Mandela's two daughters, said the examination of her father will be conducted by family-appointed doctors from Baragwanath hospital, a medical centre for blacks in the Johannesburg township of Soweto.

The move appeared to be a concession by the federal Prisons Department to the family's request their own doctor check the 67-year-old black leader.

Worries about Mandela's health surfaced Sept. 6 when the department reported he had been examined by a urologist.

Five days later, his daughter told reporters after visiting her father in Cape Town's Pollsmoor prison the government-appointed urologist urged Mandela to undergo surgery.

NEEDS SURGERY

She did not specify what type of operation was needed, but said Mandela told her he suffered from

a swollen prostate and had cysts on his liver and right kidney.

A one-time policeman, boxer and lawyer, Mandela helped found the armed wing of the African National Congress, the main black guerrilla organization trying to end white-minority rule in South Africa.

In the latest reports of black unrest, police said today a mob killed a black policeman in a township near Port Elizabeth also named Soweto after another black township outside Johannesburg.

Nearby in Zwijde, police said they shot and killed a black man who was throwing stones at a police car.

The burned body of a 23-year-old black man was found in Port Elizabeth's New Brighton township on Sunday, police said.

Officials say about one-third of about 700 blacks killed last year during rioting against apartheid, South Africa's system of racial segregation, have been slain by other blacks. The others were slain in clashes with police.

The military announced Sunday it had withdrawn about 500 soldiers from Angola, ending a weeklong assault during which they disrupted the command structure and supply lines of a Namibian black rebel organization and killed 15 guerrillas.

Maj.-Gen. George Meiring said the force also captured 49 members of the South-West African People's Organization rebel force that is fighting for the independence of Namibia, also known as South-West Africa, from South African rule.

Hush-hush poll behind changed image of tough-talking Turner

By Tim Naumetz

OTTAWA (CP) — Secret results of a major public opinion poll done last month helped Liberal Leader John Turner decide to take a tough new line and harden his image as Opposition leader, sources say.

The national poll was conducted in early August by Goldfarb Consultants of Toronto, longtime pollsters for the Liberal party. Its results are being closely guarded by Turner's chief aides.

Doug Richardson, Turner's prin-

cipal secretary and a key policy adviser, wouldn't comment on the poll or even say whether it was taken. But other influential Liberals confirmed the survey in discussions with The Canadian Press about Turner's new image.

Prominent Liberal MPs and even some of Turner's own staff haven't seen the poll data, although some aspects were mentioned by Senator Michael Kirby in a pep talk at a recent special meeting of the Liberal caucus.

One Liberal source said the survey backed opinion previously held by some senior party strategists that Canadians want an aggressive opposition despite the overwhelming mandate voters gave the Conservatives in last year's federal election.

Since his return to the Commons two weeks ago, Turner has displayed a tough, decisive side that even Liberals acknowledge was missing during the first year of Tory rule after the 1984 election.

While still making occasional gaffes that marked his Commons performance last spring and winter, he has tenaciously attacked the government and at one point slammed Prime Minister Brian Mulroney personally, calling him a "shameless hypocrite" for his position on patronage.

MPs say Turner is also much more at ease privately than he was before the summer. He is in command at caucus meetings and even joked about media references

to his leadership during a special two-day meeting of Liberal MPs held the weekend after Parliament resumed Sept. 9.

"I've got a long memory when it comes time to appoint cabinet ministers," Turner reportedly said in a cutting remark inspired by previously reported suggestions from two Liberal MPs that he had one year to prove himself and increase voter support for the party.

"He showed he is prepared to play hardball," was the only thing Liberal MP Sheila Copps would say in a comment on Turner's performance at the same meeting.

Some key Liberals say Turner's transformation is primarily the result of a personal decision he made while resting in August at a family cottage in northwestern Ontario.

"It was not principally the polls," said one Liberal senator, referring to a round of polls conducted during the summer, including publicly released Gallup surveys and the party's private survey.

Turner also received two hard-hitting memos that critically reviewed his role as opposition leader so far.

And, in one observer's view, the soul-searching at his Lake of the Woods cottage made him realize he had to come to grips with him-

self, set a personal agenda and show he is a leader by taking control of the restive elements in the party.

Others attribute the change in style partly to two top aides Turner took on this summer — Richardson, a Saskatoon lawyer who ran in Saskatchewan unsuccessfully in the last federal election and who once worked for former finance minister Marc Lalonde; and former Quebec journalist Michele Tremblay, who has become Turner's Quebec adviser.

"Both people are top of the line," said one MP. "Those are the two that have gotten through to Turner."

However, one source suggested the Goldfarb poll clearly showed that in Quebec at least voters were more willing to support a leader who appeared stronger than Turner did during his first year in opposition.

The poll results were partly the basis for Turner's recent defence of the Liberal rat pack — a group of MPs known last winter and spring for their aggressive style in the Commons.

The survey also isolated individual cabinet ministers and asked Canadians for their views of the performances of key members of Mulroney's government.

Stragglers use last meeting to shoot at Johnson

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"I could never belong to a party that wants us to hook into Ottawa," he said. "And I know the party hasn't accepted that, just a government."

"Johnson and Marois and Garon will listen if you will just tell them that," he told the crowd, to explosive cheers that came from all sides of the gymnasium at Laval University.

Bertrand closed his speech with "Vive le Quebec libre" — the slogan that sparked a diplomatic incident when former French president Charles de Gaulle shouted it

from a Montreal balcony in 1968.

Marois, who is fighting for second place with Agriculture Minister Jean Garon, also came back to the independence theme which she has been playing down in favor of talking about job creation.

RESPECT CHOICE

"We have to administer the province, respecting the choice of Quebecers, but one day we will have to be sovereign," she said.

Asked if she could work with Johnson, who is expected to win on the first ballot of the Sept. 29 vote, Marois said yes.

But she got in a dig at her rival, commenting that "the heroes of to-

day can change very quickly."

"I'll be there at the next election and I won't abandon until we get sovereignty," Garon said when asked if he would rally to Johnson.

In a comment aimed at Johnson who rarely mentions independence, Garon told the crowd "we have to keep talking about it and we must want to get it."

Garon makes no secret of his antipathy toward Johnson and many observers say he expects the party to lose the next election forcing a new leadership round that he would have a better chance of winning.

There are two other candidates

running for the leadership. Francine Lalonde made her standard plea for full employment and ecologist Luc Gagnon told the crowd Quebec could save millions in health costs with preventive measures to reduce smoking and highway deaths.

The candidates meet again next Friday in Montreal for final speeches and a tribute to outgoing Premier René Lévesque. On Sunday the 128,000 members of the party will vote in their ridings. The results will be fed to a Montreal hockey arena where the candidates will assemble.

Eye sey, whut's this linguig fuss all about?

LONDON (AP) — A new tongue-in-cheek guide to the English language explains how to speak the mother tongue with a stiff upper lip.

The guide, titled *The Queen's English*, translates uppercrust diction phonetically in an attempt to break down "the language barrier between the classes," says the publisher, Pelham Books Ltd.

Readers of the book who eat at a London restaurant now will know how to shop at "Heads" (Harrods department store) and get "rind time" (round town) on "thunder grind" (the Underground) subway system.

The book, written by Dorgan Ruston, describes a series of hypothetical field trips in which the reader hob-nobs with bluebloods,

culminating with the ultimate venue: a "gordon potty" at Buckingham Palace.

Because a garden party might bring one face to face with the Queen, it's useful to learn ahead of time how to say: "Thing kew fah ian-vating may."

The first verse of the national anthem, the book advises, is properly sung, "Gawd sieve ah grey shahs quin." Translation: "God save our gracious Queen."

Preparing the reader for any eventuality, *The Queen's English* notes that a useful phrase to know before visiting a church would be: "Ace hay, veekah, cord yar door ian egg-sauce-essem faw ahs?"

Translation: "I say, vicar, could you do an exorcism for us?"

End of line nearing for Hatfield travelling show

FREDERICTON (CP) — A group of New Brunswick Tories disenchanted with the leadership of Premier Richard Hatfield has decided to ask for a leadership convention.

Spokesman Jim Pickett of Perth-Andover, N.B., said the resolution will be introduced at the provincial party's annual meeting in Saint John, Nov. 8-10.

The decision to ask for a convention was made Sunday at a meeting of 48 Tories representing 21 ridings. The group included three members of provincial legislature — Bev Harrison of Saint John Fundy, Eric Kipping of Saint John

North and Keith Dow of Saint John West.

Eric Bungay of Moncton is chairman of the steering committee which will seek a leadership review. Other members are Pickett, Russell Cook of Bath, Bob Prosser of Oromocto, Grace Ritchie of Saint John, Don Craig of St. Stephen and Terry Delaney of Campbellton.

"We have positive support from eight or nine other ridings," said Pickett. "And we have grass roots support from 30 ridings from all parts of New Brunswick."

Switzerland finally steps out of the Dark Ages

ZURICH, Switzerland (Reuter) — Fourteen years after they were given the right to vote, Swiss women have won equal status in the household in a new marriage law passed by a referendum.

Justice Minister Elisabeth Kopp, who became the first woman in the Swiss cabinet last year, welcomed the result of the referendum Sunday. She said those who opposed the new law would change their minds in a few years.

About 55 per cent of those who voted supported the law, which Kopp said would come into effect in

1987 superseding 1907 rules making the husband the head of a family.

The new law recognizes a wife as joint family head. She will be able to decide with her husband issues such as where they will live and which schools their children attend.

She will be entitled to half of the family's wealth instead of one-third in the event of a break-up.

The law had the support of all four political parties in the federal coalition government and most non-government parties as well as organizations.

News-in-brief

Jobs more important than deficit

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Canadians in three believe that reducing unemployment should have government priority over balancing the federal budget, says a Gallup poll released today.

"What should be the priority of the government in Ottawa, balance the budget or reduce unemployment?" asked the poll. Sixty-six per cent of the 1,044 respondents said reduce unemployment, while 29 per cent said balance the budget.

Bourassa talks hydro in Ungava

MATAGAMI, Que. (CP) — Quebec Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa began an unofficial election campaign Sunday in this town just south of James Bay, where his former government invested heavily in hydro-electric installations.

Addressing about 250 people in the riding of Ungava, which includes the Quebec side of James Bay, Bourassa hammered home his belief that the Quebec economy needs another big hydro-electric development on rivers running into the bay, the southern part of Hudson Bay.

Nine die in nursing home

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Two more elderly residents of the Extendicare London nursing home died on the weekend, bringing to nine the number of deaths traced to a diarrhea-causing bacteria.

Another 15 residents of the home remained in isolation in hospital.

Dr. Douglas Pudden of the Middlesex-London health unit warned Sunday that more residents may die as a result of the bacteria that initially struck more than two weeks ago.

O'Dowd forgiven for error

TORONTO (CP) — Two Toronto newspapers are battling to bring notorious anthem killer Mary O'Dowd to town to sing before a Blue Jay baseball game.

As the Toronto Star and the Toronto Sun urge O'Dowd to come here, the Jays say if she does come it will be at their invitation and their expense.

O'Dowd won some instant fame when she forgot both the words and tune of O Canada before a Sept. 14 game between Blue Jays and New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium.

Appeals hinder rehabilitation

WARKWORTH, Ont. (CP) — The American justice system hinders the chance of rehabilitating convicted criminals by providing opportunities for an almost endless series of appeals, the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court said Saturday.

Defendants facing serious criminal charges often appear before the Supreme Court on appeal 12 or 13 years after the crime was committed, Chief Justice Warren Burger said in a news conference after a tour of Warkworth Institution, a federal medium-security penitentiary.

Chemicals found in water

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — A federal-provincial report says 37 organic chemicals were found in treated drinking water drawn from the polluted Niagara River for residents of three communities from mid-1981 to the end of 1982.

The report, completed last April but not yet officially released, says guidelines still do not exist for assessing the potential health effects of 26 of the chemicals found in the water supplies of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Niagara Falls and Fort Erie during the study period.

UN to celebrate 40 years

NEW YORK (AP) — Security forces prepared what one agent called his agency's largest protective undertaking as international leaders began arriving today to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the United Nations.

At least 90 heads of government and more than 100 foreign ministers are expected during the next three months to mark the anniversary, with the peak of the celebration on Oct. 24.

Quake aid to be announced

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Canadian officials have completed their assessment of Mexico's needs in the wake of last week's devastating earthquake that killed more than 1,600 people in Mexico City alone.

Canadian Ambassador Raymond Chretien said in an interview Sunday that Ottawa would announce today the first phase of the Canadian aid effort.

He suggested that most of Canada's aid would be for long-term recovery efforts, "although I'm confident we can still make a contribution to the rescue efforts."

Boy's death to be investigated

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — The Israeli army said Monday it was investigating the death of a five-year-old Arab boy shot by soldiers at a military roadblock in the occupied Gaza strip last week.

The boy, who died Sunday, was shot Friday while travelling in a car driven by his father. State radio said soldiers fired warning shots when the car refused to stop and then aimed at the vehicle.

The boy was the second Gaza resident to die last week in shooting incidents at army checkpoints.

Danes rock for famine relief

COPENHAGEN (Reuter) — A Danish rock concert held during the weekend has raised more than \$700,000 U.S. for famine in Africa, a Red Cross official said Monday.

The nine-hour concert in Copenhagen, which followed the Live-Aid concerts in London and New York, featured 25 bands and drew 28,000 people.

The official said he expected contributions to reach \$1 million, almost half of which will be used to plant trees in the drought-stricken Sahel region of Central Africa.

Korean exchange successful

SEOUL, South Korea (Reuter) — The first exchange of separated North and South Korean families was a success despite official squabbling, a northern Red Cross official said today.

Officials on both sides traded accusations about limiting the reunions of the 100 people who crossed the fortified border dividing the two countries.

An estimated 10 million Koreans were separated by the 1950-53 Korean War. Some relatives have not seen each other since the peninsula was divided in 1945 after the Second World War.

Opposition meeting blocked

ISLAMABAD (Reuter) — Police stopped opposition politicians from meeting in Lahore on Monday to discuss a controversial bill to pardon Pakistan's army for the last eight years of martial-law, an opposition spokesman said.

They arrested one leader of the banned Movement for the Restoration of Democracy and surrounded the homes of four others, the movement's Punjab province spokesman Salmaan Taseer said.

President Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq said Saturday he would lift martial-law by Dec. 31 but might take special legal steps if the assembly does not pass the sweeping bill.

Deng warns against capitalism

PEKING (AP) — Communist party leaders closed a special party conference today by sternly warning newly elected subordinates the "pernicious influence" of capitalism and corruption threatens China's future.

In one of his toughest speeches, China's 81-year-old leader Deng Xiaoping said "only socialism can eliminate the greediness, corruption and injustice which are inherent in capitalism."

German media giant dies

BONN (Reuter) — West German publisher Axel Springer, owner of one of Europe's biggest media empires, has died after a heart attack, a spokesman for his company said.

Springer, 73, dominated the West German media with the tabloid Bild Zeitung, which sells 6.5 million copies a day, the more serious conservative daily Die Welt and dozens of weekly magazines and local newspapers.

Gemayel to stay until war ends

BEIRUT (Reuter) — President Amin Gemayel, under increasing pressure to resign, says he will stay in office until he steers Lebanon out of civil war.

In comments broadcast by state television Sunday night on the eve of the third anniversary of his appointment, Gemayel also made a strong appeal for close ties between Lebanon and Syria, which he said must unite against any possible threat from Israel.

Gemayel is under attack from his country's Moslem and Christian leaders for failing to solve Lebanon's political and economic crisis.

Iran, Iraq exchange threats

TEHRAN (AP) — Iran marked the fifth anniversary of its war with Iraq on Sunday by renewing threats to block all oil exports from the Persian Gulf, while Iraq said it would destroy Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal unless Iran agrees to peace.

The Iranian threat was made by President Ali Khamenei during a speech at the opening of week-long ceremonies commemorating the start of the war on Sept. 22, 1980.

Khamenei, head of Iran's Supreme Defence Council, also threatened "destructive blows against economic centres deep inside Iraq" if attacks against Iranian oil facilities continue.

Afghanistan strengthens borders

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (Reuter) — Afghanistan has called for a stepped-up campaign against Moslem rebels despite the failure of a month-long offensive to cut their infiltration routes from Pakistan.

State-run Radio Kabul said Sunday night the Communist party's ruling Politburo approved a decision by a pro-government tribal assembly to defend the border more vigilantly.

"The destruction of the counter-revolutionaries and the establishment of peace must be accelerated," said the radio, which was monitored in Islamabad.

Protests block cemetery visit

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A group of American veterans of the Second World War flew to West Germany for an annual get-together with former adversaries from the Nazi SS, but cancelled a joint visit to a military cemetery because of protests by Jewish groups.

The 25 Americans were greeted Sunday at the Frankfurt airport by three Germans who were members of SS forces in the Battle of the Bulge near the end of the Second World War. They said their annual reunions are unrelated to the operation of the Nazi concentration camps in which millions of Jews died.

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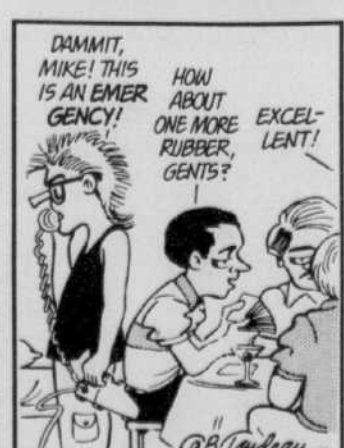
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Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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False alarm: Gabr building has lots of empty boxes, no explosives

By Bobby Fisher

HIGHWATER—There is a lot of expensive computer equipment. There are plenty of mortar shells. And all the windows and doors aren't locked.

But the abandoned Space Research Development compound near Highwater does not have

enough explosive material on it to "blow Highwater into Lake Memphramagog," as one person said last week.

The complex, formerly owned by ballistics expert Dr. Gerald Bull and then enigmatic Middle Eastern businessman Saad Gabr, was the focus of some controversy late

last week after reports that Newport-area youths had found a cache of highly-explosive material in an abandoned warehouse there.

The youths, all in their late-teens and early 20s, had recently explored the grounds and a month ago stumbled onto a large abandoned forge where Bull had formerly produced canons. A door to the building was open and the young men went inside.

ROCKET FUEL

There they found what they believed to be around 150 45-gallon containers labelled 'rocket propellant'.

"We shifted one of the barrels and it seemed as if it was full," said one. "We didn't check any of the others because we thought the rest were full."

They also found what they thought was white phosphorous, a highly flammable substance, and numerous 'live' mortar shells.

In another building, also unlocked, the youths found what they believed to be "several million dollars worth of computer equipment."

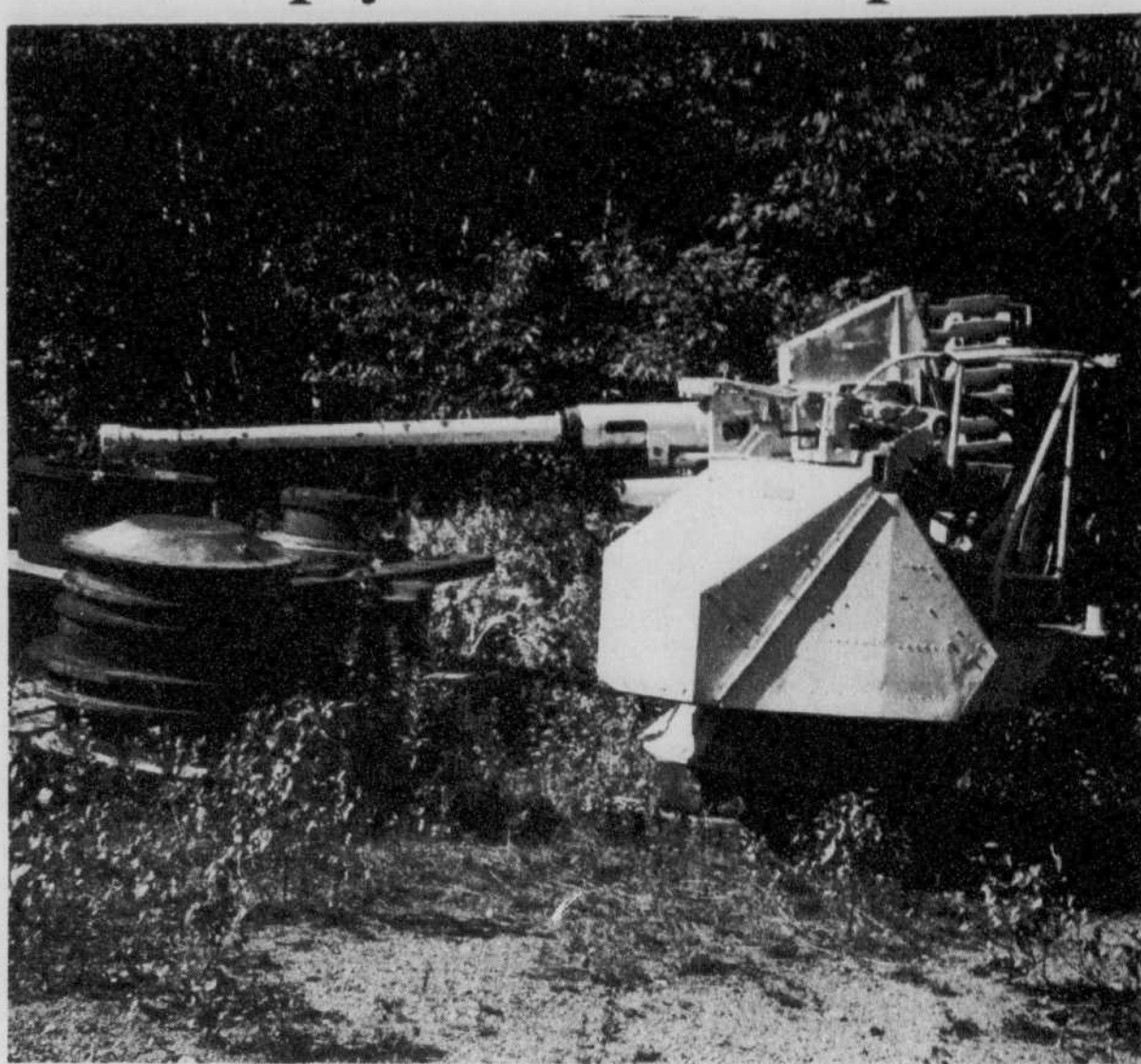
News of the explosive material leaked out last week in a Newport newspaper story and a Canadian television newscast. The youths also said they had contacted Vermont government authorities, who were "looking into the matter."

A *Record* photographer who went to the complex Friday afternoon was turned back by security personnel at the main gate in Quebec. The property straddles the Canadian-U.S. border.

EASY ACCESS

But on Sunday when a *Record* reporter and photographer, with three of the Newport youths serving as guides, went to see the 'find', access to the grounds from the American side was made with relative ease.

Entrance to a three-story building was through an unlocked sliding glass door at the back. Inside,



... Along with an anti-aircraft gun.

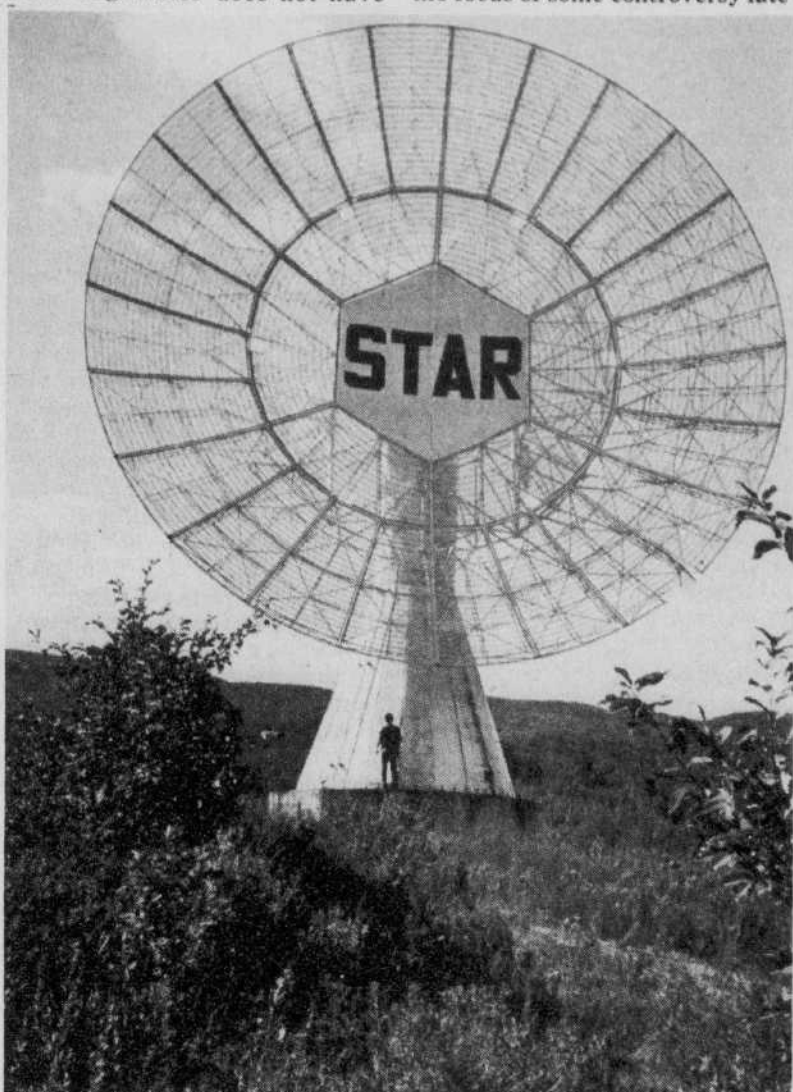
several boxes of computer equipment lay in different rooms in various stages of unpacking. A machine shop and processing camera room also had equipment still intact.

All doors to the forge were locked on Sunday but entrance was gained

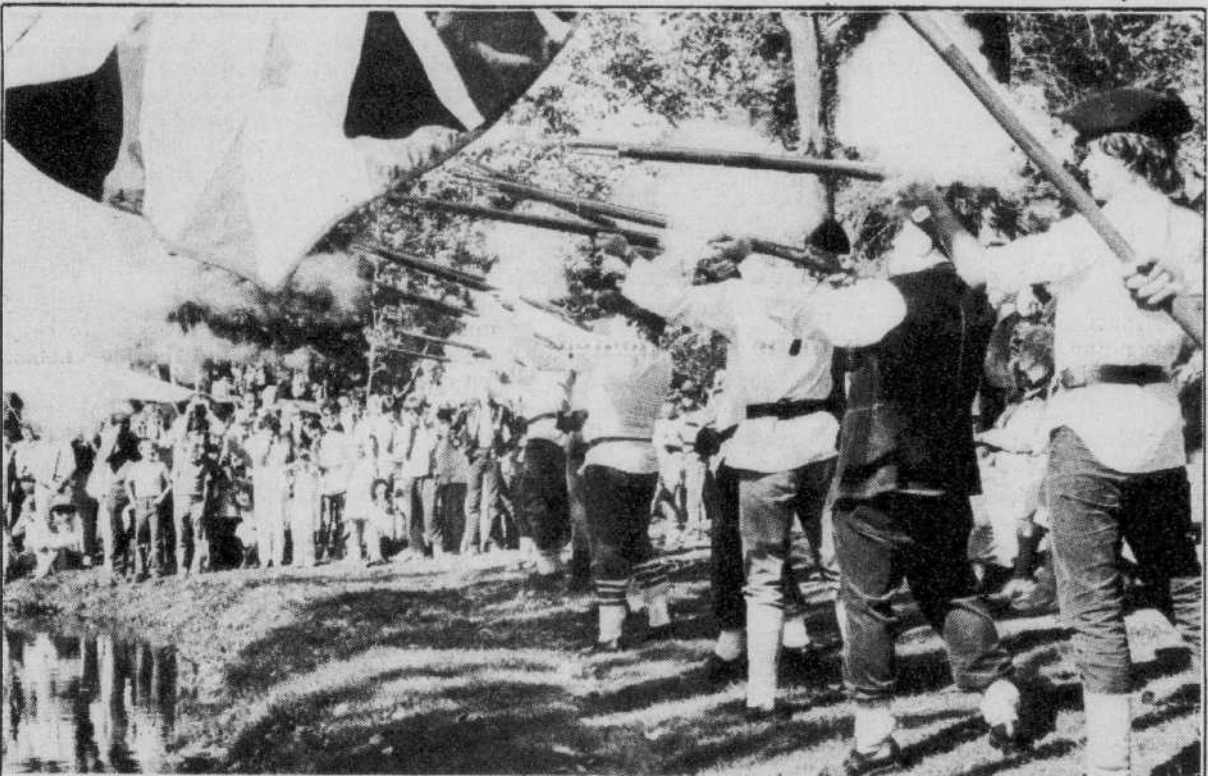
by lifting a piece of plywood covering a cement 'bunker' type installation at the side of the building and walking underneath the wall. The rocket propellant barrels were found stacked in a corner inside, but upon inspection it was discovered that they were empty, as were the boxes containing the alleged white phosphorous.

However, there was a howitzer canon covered with a tarpaulin, and unassembled parts for heavy artillery weapons.

The complex has been unused for the past two years and the buildings are beginning to deteriorate badly but if there are explosive materials hidden in them, they remain well hidden.



A huge satellite antenna still stands at the space research centre in Highwater....



The Philipsburg Militia fire off their muskets in Howard Park Saturday as onlookers cover their ears.

Della Goodsell gets the official vote

By Laurel Sherrer

SHERBROOKE—Della Goodsell officially took up her duties as president of the Association of English-Speaking Townshippers Saturday with a positive vote from the membership at the sixth annual general meeting.

The meeting took place during Townshippers Day—the association's annual festival of anglophone culture and good-times.

Although the retired Beebe businesswoman says her style will vary little from that of her predecessor Marjorie Goodfellow, Goodsell said there will be more emphasis than ever on economic issues for the English-speaking townships in the future.

In particular, programs will be continued and expanded to encourage young people to go into business for themselves.

"Work is underway to inform young people that creating their own business is an alternative to being an employee," she said. Speakers from the business world have been going to the schools to tell young people about their work, and such initiatives will continue, she said.

"What I would like to see happen is that we make a contact between business and students," she continued. "Business is very ready to be of service in giving information to the young."

MEMBERSHIP A PRIORITY

Another of her priorities is the association's membership.

"While the existing 8,000 members speak well for the support and confidence placed in our work, there are thousands more who have not made their support formal by becoming members," she said.

Efforts will continue during her term, she said, to improve information about government services to the elderly in the region, since it is they who are least like-



Highland dancers flung their stuff at Townshippers Day '85.

ly to be bilingual. Cultural activities will also maintain a high profile, she said. "Heritage and culture are never overdone, especially in a minority situation," she said.

Goodsell takes over from Marjorie Goodfellow, who served as president for the past three years.

About 150 people attended the meeting, held at the Sherbrooke Elementary School, including representatives from Alliance Quebec, the Voice of English Quebec (a Quebec city counterpart to the

Townshippers), and the ministry of cultural communities, as well as Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest and Brome-Missisquoi MNA Pierre Paradis. Former townshippers from as far away as Manitoba were also on hand.

Attendance at the day-long Townshippers Day at Howard Park in Sherbrooke more than doubled from last year's 1500. The weather co-operated, making it easier for the many entertainers who performed outdoors in the park throughout the day, and for the kiosk attendants.

Abolition of footwear quotas will kill industry, Sherbrooke shoemaker says

By William Harris

SHERBROOKE—The proposed abolition of import quotas on footwear will kill the Canadian shoe industry—that's what James Bowey, president of Sherbrooke's Santana shoe factory says.

"The retailers are all for it because they'll be able to make a bigger percentage of profit, but the industry in Canada can't compete with countries such as Korea, Taiwan and Brazil," Bowey said in a press conference Friday. "Labor costs are as low as 50 cents an hour in those places, and there are no work-day or child labor laws either."

Bowey presented Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest with a petition signed by over 250 Santana employees Friday, requesting a five-year extension of the quotas which have been in effect, in one form or another, for about eight years. In return, Santana is promising to use the time to make new investments, investigate new technologies and increase productivity.

NO CONFLICT

Charest said he would fight hard for some type of shoe quota system against cheap-labor countries, but

insisted that this commitment does not conflict with the Mulroney government's pursuit of a more liberal trade agreement with the United States.

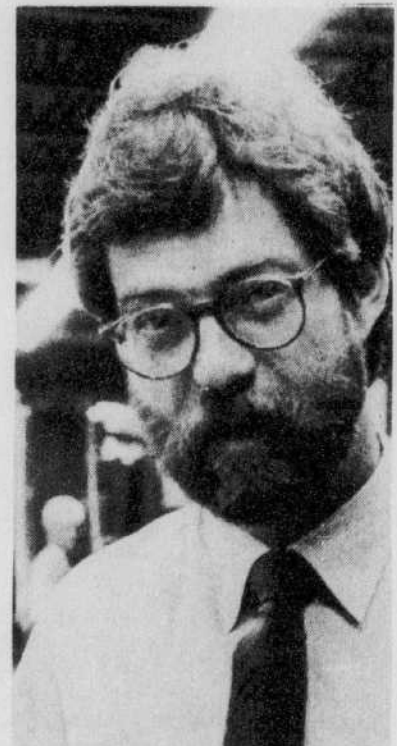
"A type of 'phase-in' period like this will be needed for some of our industries," said Charest. "That way there will be no excuses left for the companies who can't compete with or adapt to the U.S. market."

Charest added, however, that strict enforcement of the proposed quotas would be vital, since he feels the quotas that have been in effect since about 1977 have only been there in writing, and not in actual practice.

DECISION SOON

The Conservative government will be deciding on the shoe quota issue towards the end of this month or the beginning of October. Bowey has no idea which way the final ruling will go.

"If I had a positive gut feeling we'd be spending money here already in preparation for competition with the U.S. shoe companies down the road," he said. "With protection against the cheap-labor countries I feel we can compete



James Bowey... A disaster.

with anyone. But as it is right now, all I know is that we'll have a disaster on our hands if things don't go our way."

Brome Lake cop hearing date set

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM)—Brome Lake Police Chief Alyre Thireau and former Consts. Mario Beaumont and Paul Roy appeared at arraignment before Judge Claude Leveillé in Sessions Court here Friday.

Thireau and Beaumont entered no pleas on charges of aggravated assault and illegal confinement of David Allen Gauthier in Knowlton on March 1, 1982. Their lawyers, Roland Picard and Jacques Dupuis, elected jury trial.

Roy entered no plea to a charge of aggravated assault when lawyer Daniel Gerard chose jury trial.

Crown attorney Paul Crepeault, who was acting for Michel Ayotte,

said all parties agreed to continue the preliminary hearing, for the date, to October 29, when a firm date for the hearing will be set.

Provincial Court Judge Claude Pinard and Commissioner Norman St. Georges, who heard three days' testimony in late May, handed down the Quebec Police Commissions report August 8 in which they recommended Thireau and Beaumont be dismissed by the town and urged the Minister of Justice to lay criminal charges against them and Roy. Roy was dismissed in 1983 for an incident involving a juvenile.

Thireau and Roy were later suspended indefinitely without pay by

the Brome Lake Council. Beaumont later tendered his resignation which was accepted by the council. Thireau followed suit but the town elders held that matter in abeyance until a meeting scheduled for September 30.

The Police Commission's conclusions termed Gauthier's almost 18 hours of questioning "a torture session".

In a telephone interview Friday night Gauthier mentioned things seemed to be dragged out. He said he had not yet been contacted by the QPF and added he would probably be out hunting when the preliminary date is set.

Gauthier resides in Dawson Creek, B.C.

2 dead in weekend traffic accidents in E.T.

THETFORD MINES—Two people were killed in separate accidents that occurred one hour apart Sunday on Eastern Townships roads.

Mario Fortier, 22, was killed instantly when he missed a curve on Route 265 in St-Adrien-d'Irlande at 2:40 in the morning and was ejected from his car as it rolled through a ditch.

Fortier was from St-Ferdinand. Less than an hour later in St-Théodore-d'Acton, one person was killed and another seriously injured when the car they were in went off the road on Route 139.

Dead is Manon Morin, 20, of Acton Vale. Her companion in the car, Christian Lachaine, 21, was taken to hospital in Drummond-

ville. Police say the car rolled several times.

In St-Marjorie Saturday, twin sisters Carole and Lise Plante, 19, were seriously injured when their Trans-Am was crushed by a truck as they waited at an intersection to make a left turn.

LOADED WITH SAND

Police say the truck loaded with sand hit the twins' car and carried it 100 feet before ending in a ditch. The front wheels of the truck were resting over the front seats of the destroyed car.

It took two hours to free the twins. The driver of the truck was unhurt.

Meanwhile in Stanstead Saturday, the ninth accident of the year occurred at the intersection of

Routes 55 and 143, bringing the average to one a month for 1985.

Marie-Anne Gagné was injured as she crossed Route 55. As in most of the accidents that have occurred there, police say the woman did not come to a full stop before making her way across the divided highway.

Stanstead's town council has made several appeals to the provincial government to build a tunnel or a bridge at the intersection, but no one seems to have been listening so far.

For the moment the council is willing to settle for an obligatory stop for drivers on Route 143 before they cross Route 55, along with reduced speed limits along 55 at the intersection.

Vichy II

The truth is out — France has claimed responsibility for the explosion that sank the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior and killed a Portuguese photographer as the ship lay in port in Auckland Harbor, New Zealand. What a shameful thing to have to admit to.

France is supposed to be one of the stable countries in Europe — one of NATO's allies and a responsible nation in a world of irresponsible semi-nations. Instead it has capitulated to terrorism and used methods that used to be reserved for war zones and dictatorships.

The story is simple. France was fed up with Greenpeace protests against its nuclear tests in the South Pacific and so ordered its secret service to blow up the Rainbow Warrior. One man was murdered in the process.

The bombing was followed by the revelation that the two people held in connection with the incident were French secret service agents. The government of France then proceeded to deny any involvement. In the end, pressure from the media and public opinion exposed the truth. Defence Minister Charles Hernu resigned and the head of the secret service was fired.

There are still a lot of questions that remain unanswered. No one is saying who in the French hierarchy actually gave the orders to blow up the ship. Nor do we know why the French take their nuclear testing so seriously as to murder people to prevent protest. Another important question — how many other organizations opposing the French government have been the victims of Elysée terrorism?

All France can do now is 'we're sorry'. It doesn't matter, though, because New Zealand is a democratic country and will accept a diplomatic apology from France. Greenpeace will probably sue.

What matters is that for the second time in just over 40 years, France has capitulated to terrorists. It happened in the Second World War — it was called Vichy. Let's call the Rainbow Warrior incident Vichy II so the French know how terribly they have acted, and to remind them why it is so dangerous to world peace to do something that seems as trivial as sinking a ship.

PETER SCOWEN

Bruce Levett



Away with those dastardly gadgets

Are machines becoming just too darned intrusive in our lives?

First, it was the pocket beeper — that dandy little gadget you hang from your belt. Somebody telephones you and it goes "beep" which immediately stamps you as someone in constant demand.

(I had a friend, a photographer, who had an agreement with someone to telephone him at uneven intervals. One night, he lost the machine in the course of a rather protracted pub crawl. He spent the next day retracing his steps and dialing himself.)

Then there came the talking dashboard. Have you hit this one yet?

You sink from the house following a livelier-than-usual session of nagging.

("Have you put your rubbers away? Why don't you ever hang up your jacket? MUST you always leave the papers all over the floor? Before you sit down, would you mind taking out the garbage?")

You mumble your way out to the car, enter, place key into ignition and it begins:

"Hey, honey — do you realize your battery's getting low?"

(This stupid dashboard doesn't know the half of it.) "The driver's door is still open, Clyde. Also, your windshield's dirty and you are out of washer fluid. The coolant could use a topping-up. . . ."

On a bad day, your dashboard can give you more schtick than she ever thought of.

And now there is something new with which to contend — the key beeper. It was invented to make life easier for those clots who can't remember the next day where they put their keys the night before.

(Which is, truth to tell, most of us.)

"I tell you I left them on the key hook in the kitchen."

"Well, if you did, they would still be there, wouldn't they?"

"Then YOU must have moved them!"

"Arrrrgh! I'm going to get you one of those new key beepers!"

This gadget attaches to the key ring on the not-unreasonable assumption that if you lose your keys, you will, perforce, lose the beeper along with them.

Having discovered the loss, there is no longer any need to prowl the premises turning things over. No. You just clap your hands a few times and then follow the ensuing beep to the source. The clapping, you see, sets off said beep. A boon to mankind, surely? Not necessarily.

Should this thing catch on, pandemonium may ensue. Let me set the stage:

Pavarotti is appearing at the concert hall. Magnificently, he soars toward a note so high as to be completely audible only to your Airedale.

Some 4,000 patrons leap to their feet, applauding wildly.

Instantly, 4,000 beepers begin to beep, including the one in the artist's back pocket.

Pavarotti, caught off guard, does a completely unheard 1½-gainer into the orchestra pit.

Let me tell you — this time they may have gone too far.

Reagan and company have made an about-face

NEW YORK (CP) — Congress is running the country, Mikhail Gorbachev has the ear of the world, and right-wing Republicans are at each others' throats.

After last fall's sweeping re-election victory, few people were willing to predict that Ronald Reagan would find himself on the defensive less than a year later, his radical conservative agenda shelved while he struggles to reassert his leadership.

But that's exactly how many commentators are assessing the U.S. president's current predicament.

In his first term, Reagan moved aggressively to redistribute income, slashing taxes, cutting public services and quadrupling military spending.

Domestically, neo-conservatism profoundly altered American thinking on issues from civil rights to religion to justice.

Internationally, the president sought to "roll back" what conservatives saw as Soviet expansion into areas as far-flung as Central America, South Africa, the Caribbean and the Middle East.

Counter-revolutionary movements were sponsored in Nicaragua, Kampuchea and Angola; troops were sent to Grenada and Lebanon; arms talks were broken off; new missiles were deployed in Europe.

Reagan did not merely respond to Soviet initiatives, Third World revolutions or regional wars," one columnist noted last week.

Larry Black



"Time after time, he sought to seize the initiative, to set terms by which international relations would be conducted, to make pre-emptive strikes and capture the high ground."

At home and abroad, Ronald Reagan set the agenda. And that agenda was unusually ideologic for an American president.

Since his re-election, his powerful leadership has given way to a newly assertive Congress, which has pressed its own programs on trade protection, South African sanctions, foreign policy and agricultural supports.

Neo-conservative causes like abortion, school prayer and abolition of minority-hiring practices have gone into political limbo.

Reagan's own pet domestic project, tax reform, appears to be making little headway.

"The fact is that his promised political 'fall offensive' on Capitol Hill has become a retreat," the New York Times's James Reston wrote this week. The reality is that Reagan, and ma-

ny like-minded Republicans, are now compromising on key planks of his radical 1980 campaign platform.

"Almost everything he proposed to get elected he has repudiated to stay in power," argues Reston. "Almost everything he rejected...he has not only accepted but insisted that this was on his mind all along."

GIVES SOVIET EDGE

Outside the United States, attention has been focused on the confident sophistication of Gorbachev, and western commentators have been almost unanimous in suggesting the Soviet leader is ahead in the struggle for position going into the November summit with the Soviet leader in Geneva.

Reagan, still the Great Communicator at home, is being beaten at his own game abroad, his critics argue. Gorbachev, one columnist wrote recently, "has been running rings around him in pre-summit propaganda."

While foreign policy was not an area of major successes for Reagan in his first term, U.S. allies ignored administration initiatives only at their peril. Canada's refusal to get involved in his Star Wars program, and Reagan's inability to rally international pressure against Greece during the Beirut hostage-taking are mentioned as examples of policy failures almost unthinkable in his first term.

While the president's diminishing influence abroad can perhaps be attributed to events beyond his control, Reagan's flagging leadership at home has many people asking ques-

tions. His strong recovery from his cancer operations this summer appears to rule out poor health as an explanation, and his personal popularity remains very high.

LIKE EISENHOWER?

"Even before Mr. Reagan went into hospital, he hadn't seemed to be moving the government very far or very fast," notes Wall Street Journal columnist Lindley Clark, suggesting Reagan's second term might resemble that of Dwight Eisenhower.

Eisenhower, who suffered a heart attack and underwent surgery, achieved relatively little in his second term.

Looming mid-term elections, slated for November 1986, are likely a factor in waning Republican support in Congress, and early jockeying to succeed Reagan has undoubtedly provoked new rifts within party ranks.

But the strongest factor in Reagan's premature lame-duck situation, some commentators argue, is his move to the political centre. Some suggest he has one eye on the history books, and wants to be recorded as a president of peace and prosperity.

Others note the broadening base of the Republican party, and the need to widen its platform to accommodate this new diversity.

"This kind of talk does not sit well with party conservatives who want to keep the focus on abortion, school prayer and other issues that some party moderates fear could alienate younger voters," one article suggested.

Letter

The school board blues

Dear Sir:

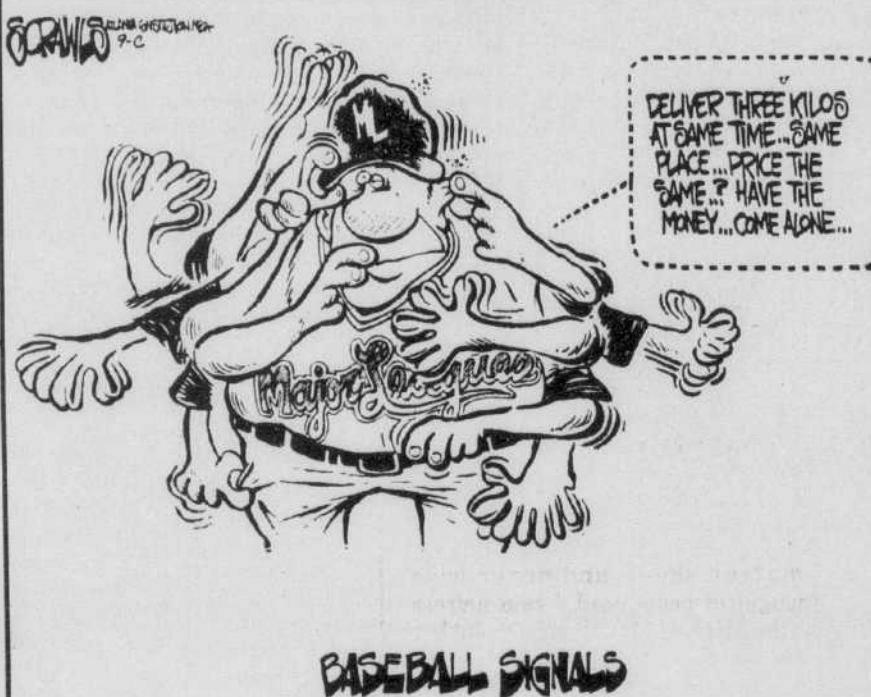
Congratulations to the members of the now defunct Saint Francis Protestant School Board who recently voted themselves out of a job! These worthy people voted to annex the territory served by this board to that served by the Lennoxville District School Board. In doing so, they have deprived the people of Drummondville, Danville, Ulverton, Windsor, Asbestos and Richmond of representation on any school board. Annexation means being swallowed up by something bigger, so that the Saint Francis Protestant School Board is swallowed up and no longer exists. Neither does the Eastern Townships Regional School Board, because it was only a joint council formed by the Saint Francis Board and the LDSB.

Legally, the only school board left is the Lennoxville District School Board, composed of eleven members. None of these members represent the people of Drummond, Richmond or Johnson counties. Their elected commissioners are out. Their mandate has been cancelled by the annexation.

Taxpayers in other counties of the Eastern Townships can tell you what will happen. First you lose your commissioners, then you lose your schools.

Thank you for the opportunity to express some of the frustrations felt by parents and taxpayers who see their school system fading away.

Sincerely yours,
THELMA WESTMAN
Melbourne



On this day in history...

Sept. 23, 1985

By The Canadian Press

U.S. President Harry Truman notified the world of a major change in the balance of power when he announced the Soviet Union had exploded an atomic device 36 years ago today — in 1949. Weeks later, influential Soviet

politician Georgi Malenkov warned that with the bomb, the Soviet Union would ensure the end of capitalism in a third world war.

Also on this date in:

1578 — Sir Humphrey Gilbert set sail in search of a northwest passage.

1806 — The Lewis and Clark expedition returned to St. Louis, Mo.

1846 — The planet Neptune was first seen, by German astronomer Johann Galle.

1871 — Louis Joseph Papineau, who helped organize the Lower Canada uprising of 1837, died.

1898 — Actor Walter Pidgeon was born in Saint John, N.B.

1920 — Actor Mickey Rooney was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.

1962 — The Lincoln Centre for the Performing Arts opened in New York City.

Father and son team continue churning out almanac

LEWISTON, Me. (AP) — As surely as Halley's comet nears Earth every 76 years, millions of copies of the Farmers' Almanac come off the presses every September and editor Ray Geiger goes on a whirlwind tour to promote it.

Visiting hundreds of newspapers and broadcast outlets as well as the businesses that distribute the almanac, Geiger has peddled the 169-year-old publication and the wholesomeness it espouses for more than three decades.

But Geiger, who turned 75 recently, won't be making the tour this year. His doctor wants to make sure he doesn't follow the example of Mark Twain, who was born in a Halley's comet year and, as the author predicted, died when it returned in 1910.

"I had a skirmish with death, but I don't intend to go out with it," says Geiger, who is recovering from a stroke he suffered April 1. "I intend to be around another 15 years."

His son and associate editor, Peter, 34, who has helped promote the almanac for 12 years, will handle the promotion this fall.

"It's hard being grounded," Geiger said in an interview at Geiger Bros., his advertising-products company in Lewiston.

The elder Geiger has been selling since age six when he peddled bread to neighbors. Editor of the Farmers' Almanac since 1934, he began hitting the road to sell it in the late 1940s and has since, by his own account, given 18,000 newspaper, radio and television interviews.

He complained that the Farmers' Almanac's rival, the New Hampshire-based Old Farmers Almanac, recently recycled a tidbit from its 1833 edition.

Geiger's almanac is sold to banks, insurance companies and other businesses, which distribute it free to their customers. The Old Farmers Almanac is sold directly to readers.

The publication has long published articles and inspirational messages that reflect traditional values, along with its famous long-range weather predictions, "philosophies," and corny quips.

The new edition forecasts a fairly mild winter.

"We expect the jet stream to return to normal and those hard-hit areas such as the Rockies and the Midwest

will get some welcome relief."

Each year the almanac tackles a special theme. Earlier campaigns have included one against the nine-digit ZIP code and another in favor of multi-colored currency.

"We try to have issues that keep life simple for people," said Peter Geiger. "They're not the kind of things that people will protest about."

A recent almanac special theme was hugging and "you'd be surprised the mail it generated," said Peter Geiger.

As the 1986 almanac puts it: "It was a big year on the hugging front. In the year ahead we are not giving up on the hug campaign, because a 12-month crusade just isn't enough time to devote to a great big national and even international Hugfest."

Grenada parliament gets helping hand from Canada

By Dan Bedell

HALIFAX (CP) — Two years after its Marxist regime was ousted by invading American troops, Grenada has turned to Canada for help in restoring its parliamentary form of government.

Elections last year produced a 15-member Parliament that sat for the first time last Dec. 29, restoring democracy to the Caribbean island after an absence of almost six years. The Grenadian Parliament has met briefly a couple of times since, with some confusion arising from the fact that most MPs are rookies.

"Since only two members have any previous parliamentary experience, they felt it would be advisable for them to have people come in and talk to them about running a parliamentary system," says Arthur Donahoe, Speaker of the Nova Scotia legislature.

Donahoe was one of five people recently sent by the Commonwealth

Parliamentary Association to help. The others include House of Commons clerk assistant Philip Laundry, deputy Speaker Sir Paul Dean and senior clerk Michael Ryle, both of the British Parliament, and Wilfred St. Clair-Daniel, Speaker in the Parliament of St. Lucia.

HOLDS SEMINARS

"We conducted seminars on parliamentary procedure for both the elected members of Parliament and the 13 appointed members of the Grenadian Senate."

The seminars, conducted in Grenada last week, dealt with relations between Parliament and the electorate, the role and duties of the Speaker, cabinet ministers and backbenchers, control of finances and internationally-accepted rules on parliamentary debate.

"I was extremely impressed by the response — we had virtually perfect attendance over the five days."

Despite its lack of experience, Do-

nahoe said the New National party of Prime Minister Herbert Blaize had no overwhelming difficulties that prompted the call for guidance from outside parliamentarians.

"There was just a feeling that because there were so many inexperienced parliamentarians that they would all benefit from having people come in and talk about how a Parliament functions."

Grenada's Parliament will go back into session soon and if unforeseen difficulties arise, Donahoe says the group could return to offer some remedial training.

"They were genuinely interested in what we had to say to them and the idea now is to go back into session and see how things function."

LOSES STATUS

Grenada's membership in the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association was suspended following the 1979 coup that overthrew the gover-

ment of Prime Minister Sir Eric Gairy and brought then-opposition leader Maurice Bishop to power.

Bishop was slain in an October 1983 coup that precipitated the U.S. invasion. Gairy's United Labor party was routed in the election last year, with party member Marcel Peters winning the only opposition seat.

Donahoe said life in Grenada appears calm two years after the invasion by about 7,000 U.S. army rangers and marines. Security is currently provided by an international force from other friendly Caribbean islands.

"I was surprised by the extent to which... the Grenadian people welcome the Americans. There remains a very high degree of approval for the American intervention."

Queen Elizabeth, who last visited Grenada in 1966 when it was still a British colony, plans to visit the island Oct. 31 during a three-week tour of seven Caribbean countries.

Farm and Business

System is killing Canada's investors — Stephen Jarislowski

By Eugene Ellmen

TORONTO (CP) — Small investors in Canada are under a mounting attack by unethical corporate managements and their lawyers and accountants aided by investment houses which have conflicts of interest, says Stephen Jarislowski, a champion of shareholder rights.

In a sweeping condemnation of the entire system of investment in this country, Jarislowski, a Montreal investment counsellor, told more than 1,000 Bay Street brokers and analysts Thursday their system is increasingly shutting out the

small investor.

In a move to curb the growing power of "Canadian moguls," Jarislowski said his firm, Jarislowski and Fraser Co. Ltd., is refusing to purchase non-voting stock or to deal with companies in which it does not trust the principals.

"I would say that by now this eliminates 20 per cent of the Canadian stock market for us," he told the annual forecast dinner of the Toronto Society of Financial Analysts.

"Do you have any difficulty thinking of the names of Canadian moguls whose only claim to fame is that they got rich by buying shares

cheap from the public and by using lawyers and accountants who were able to outsmart the small shareholder? How many of these characters have really built real businesses?"

"The cards in Canada are becoming increasingly stacked against the minority investor."

CITES ABUSES

Jarislowski offered the following examples of stock market abuses:

— A 35-per-cent minority investor was "legally dispossessed" when stock prices were at the bottom of a cyclical market in a cyclical stock.

— A company artificially kept its

stock low and then issued new stock, most of which went directly to a majority shareholder, while company management secretly knew the firm would triple its yearly earnings.

— In a merger designed "to grab the cash" of a partially-owned subsidiary of one of the merging companies the courts refused to hear any shareholder objections.

In an obvious but unnamed criticism of the recent deal between Southam Inc. and Torstar Corp., Jarislowski said a major company (Southam) sold a 30-per-cent share to a competitor (Torstar) to protect the Southam family, which held a

large share of the company, from a takeover bid.

LOSE RESPECT

"How can the shareholders of that company have respect for that management?" he asked.

He said the small shareholders are powerless because securities commissions don't have the clout to protect investors.

In addition, underwriting firms often have a conflict of interest between the companies for which they sell stock and the investors to whom they recommend stock.

"Is Bell Canada Wood Gundy's client or am I, as one of the largest

counselling firms, Wood Gundy's client?"

He also noted that companies involved in takeover bids often pay investment houses \$40,000 to \$50,000 for fairness opinions on those bids.

Small investors are defenceless against these forces because of the huge legal costs necessary to launch a fight, he said. For example, it costs \$500,000 in legal fees for a trial under the Canadian Business Corporations Act.

"Who can fight with after-tax paid dollars against tax deductible dollars of the very company which he is supposed to own?"

Council calls for more research money

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada must join the "biotechnology revolution" because genetic engineering can bring new opportunities to the struggling agriculture and natural resources sectors, the Science Council of Canada said Thursday.

The science council, in a report based on a two-year study, urges the federal government and private industry to spend more money to strengthen biotechnological research and to work to ensure commercial applications of new developments are fully realized.

It also recommends the government fill gaps in the regulatory system to ensure new biotechnological products can be put to prompt commercial use without jeopardizing public safety.

Biotechnology is the use of genetic engineering to produce new life forms which can perform functions previously carried out by machines or chemicals, like pest control or the production of pulp and paper. Man-made lifeforms could also be used for

such things as cleaning up oil spills or breaking down toxic wastes.

Biotechnology can also produce new strains of plants capable of adapting to the poor soil conditions and short growing seasons that are typical in many regions of Canada.

The council report urges the government to spend \$150 million over the next 10 years to fund special interdisciplinary research teams specializing in biotechnology. It also urges Agriculture Canada to spend 20 per cent of its research budget on biotechnology.

SUPPORT PRIVATE RESEARCH

It also says the government should set up a \$10-million program to support biotechnological research by small- and medium-sized companies. Another \$10 million should be reallocated from industrial and regional development programs to help companies put advances in genetic engineering to commercial use.

The government should also find ways to encourage closer contact between university researchers and

private industry so that the full commercial potential of biotechnological work is realized.

The council also urges the pulp and paper industry to double its research and development spending to 0.6 per cent of sales by 1992 and spend 5 per cent of that on biotechnological research.

The council says the government should develop standards to control the registration and public release of genetically engineered products and urges the government to reverse its cost-cutting decision to not build two testing facilities for biotechnological products.

Parliament should pass a plant-breeder's rights bill so that genetic engineers can patent new crop varieties, the report says. That should encourage more new research because companies would have control over potentially profitable new seed strains.

Wheat licensing rules should be revised to encourage the development of new strains of grain, the council says.

Amateur theatre groups now in trouble

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal-area amateur theatre groups are up in arms over a decision by Quebec to force them to pay government-set wages to all their actors, dancers, singers and backstage hands.

"It will kill us," Linda Laroche, president of the Arcadians amateur theatre group, said of the Quebec government's move to enforce a provincial law to protect non-unionized workers.

"I'm shocked," said Meta Witthoef

of Lyric Theatre. "I don't know how we can cope with any increase in expenses."

Her group is being asked to pay \$10,000 in back wages, interest and costs on their 1984 production of *Annie*, staged at a high school on Montreal's West Island. That's \$68 nightly for each musician, compared to the \$29 paid by Lyric.

Claude Jobin, who heads the provincial wage parity committee for Montreal-area musicians, says a new committee is being set up to establish

amateur theatre wage rates, with the power to take offenders to court.

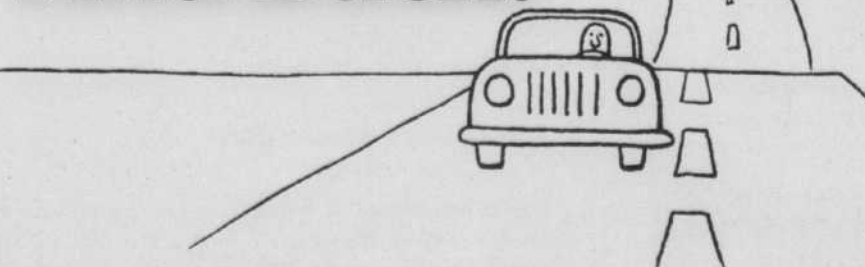
Critics say the bureaucrats completely misunderstand the nature of amateur theatre, which is based on volunteer work and personal interest.

WAS NEVER PAID

"I spent four years working on amateur shows and never once thought of being paid," said actress Kathy Michael McGlynn, who got her start in Montreal amateur theatre and who starred in the successful production of *Cats* in Toronto.

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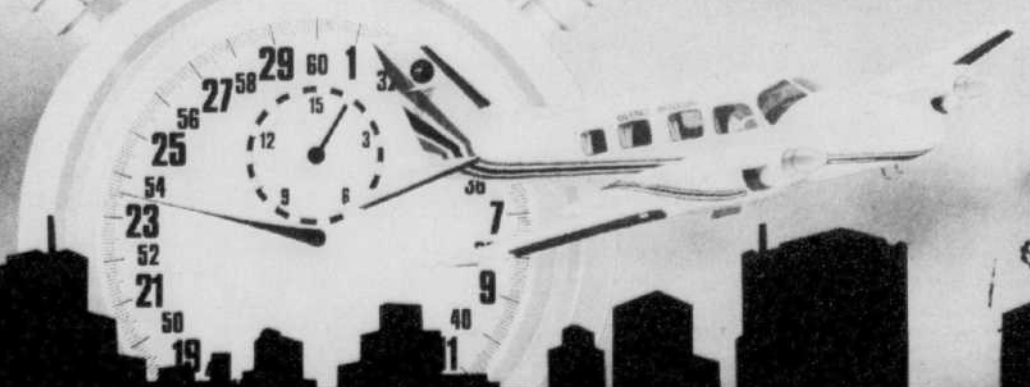
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Should you ever forget just how many different things we do on our feet, stop and think about how many different kinds of shoes that are available. We wear dress shoes, casual shoes, house shoes, tennis shoes, golf shoes, bowling shoes, winter shoes, summer shoes, running shoes, walking shoes, work shoes, high-heeled shoes, low-heeled shoes, and on and on and on.

Whether you have two pairs of shoes or twenty pairs usually depends on your budget and your life-style. But whether or not those shoes are helping or hindering your ability to perform your daily activities depends entirely upon how they fit and what they do for your body's structure.

"Comfortable" fit isn't necessarily a "proper" fit. A shoe can often lack the support you might need for your specific foot, back, spine, leg or neck problem. That's right. The wrong shoe can cause discomfort in various parts of the body—all the way from blisters, to headaches, to spinal problems. That's because when you deal with the feet, you are affecting the body's center of gravity, much like the foundation of a building. If the foundation is off, it will put more pressure on one side of the body—maybe even make the person structurally imbalanced like the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

Shoes should never cramp the feet. They should allow plenty of room, particularly around the toes. This is especially important to remember when buying shoes for children. A child's foot is constantly growing. Therefore it's important that they be fitted properly...and frequently.

A child's shoe should allow $\frac{1}{2}$ " to $\frac{1}{4}$ " extra length from the longest toe. And the width of the shoe should be such that all toes are able to rest on the sole of the shoe when full weight is placed on it. The heel should be snug, but not tight. A heel that is too tight can be painful. And so can one that is too loose because of the rubbing up and down that occurs with each step.

For the same reason that a person is slightly taller in the morning, feet are slightly larger toward the end of the day. As you're sleeping during the night, your body settles end to end, with gravity pushing your weight downward and out. Likewise, after a full day of walking and standing, all your weight is on your feet, causing them to spread and stretch in both length and width. What all this leads up to is simply the fact that it is best to try on shoes in the afternoon or evening to get the best possible fit.

Now what about specific foot needs. Canadians spend over a million per year in over-the-counter foot aids such as arch supports, pads, lifts, etc. Often times these can help to compensate for structural differences. But more often than not, unless these appliances are prescribed by a health specialist, they aren't suitable for the problem and thus fail to maintain support in the proper places. In some cases they could do more harm than good since the structure of the body is involved.

If you suffer from back pain related to foot problems and have never consulted a doctor of chiropractic, it would be wise to do so. He is an expert in body balance, disorders of the back, neck and spine...all the areas that are directly affected by foot problems and/or shoes that aren't right for you.

There are some basic guidelines your doctor of chiropractic might give you, in addition to treatment or referral. For example, most people with back trouble should wear low-heeled oxfords for standing or walking. Elderly persons should never wear shoes with ribbed soles, crepe soles, patterned or rippled heels. Because elderly persons usually have a tendency to drag their feet, these types of shoes increase the risk of tripping. A smooth sole is preferred.

With the ever-increasing popularity of tennis shoes or sneakers, it is important to remember that no tennis shoe will improve any game or any foot that is not conditioned to the particular activity. Feet have to be broken in to a sport just as shoes do. Buying a good tennis shoe, however, can make a world of difference. A foot or back problem will be aggravated by the extra stress of the activity if there is not adequate shoe support.

With many shoes especially tennis shoes, arch support is a big selling point. Not everyone needs this. If you do, it should be recommended by a health specialist, such as a doctor of chiropractic or podiatrist. You should be more concerned with heel cushioning. A slight raise at the heel is good. The inner sole should be soft, with plenty of bounce. There should be no exposed stitching inside the shoe that will rub or irritate the foot.

Remember, too, that tennis shoes aren't good jogging shoes. Jogging shoes should have thick soles. Tennis shoe soles are usually thin.

Let's assume your shoes are fitted properly and you still experience pain in your foot, leg, hip, back or neck. If so, it could be the result of some other structural problem. It would be wise then to visit a doctor of chiropractic for a comprehensive examination of your spine and structural system. Since the spine is subject to misalignment due to a multitude of activity and environmental factors, many people have such examinations on a regular basis.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Please stop telling people to let the phone ring 12 times before hanging up. I live in a small apartment and if I don't answer after the fourth ring I am (1) not home (2) in the bathtub (3) in bed (4) do not wish to be disturbed. Ask your readers to take the size of the dwelling into account. If the house is very large, 12 rings may be necessary, but certainly not in a small apartment.

Nothing is more annoying than trying to sleep, bathe or make love when the phone keeps ringing. Sign me. — If It's Important They'll Call Back.

Dear If: You make a good case. You'll get no argument from me.

Discipline easier in single parent families

MONTREAL (CP)—Being a parent is tough. Going it alone is often tougher.

Raising children in a one-parent family, however, has its advantages despite the economic and emotional strain. Single parents—there are a million of them in Canada—say they can impose one standard of discipline without conflict in decision-making.

"Children have a built-in tolerance for the peculiarities of a single parent," Bryan Knight, a single parent himself, writes in *Enjoying Single Parenthood*.

"In a way, it's the driving force for a single parent to live positively."

Juggling the demands of single parenthood with a personal life may require acrobatic skills, but it is possible.

"We are all capable of a lot more than we would think we are," says Andrew Macdougall, a computer scientist who is bringing up his two sons, aged nine and 11, by himself.

Although parents whose marriages have broken down must often have to deal with anger, guilt and rejection, children will adjust to a one-parent situation as well as their parents do, says one family-life educator.

"My feeling is that children are a good barometer of how the parent is doing," says Roz Friend, assistant to the co-ordinator of family life education services at Jewish Family Services of the Baron de Hirsch Institute. Friend, 39, is a single mother.

REFLECT PROBLEMS

Children who are having problems at school, seeking excessive attention or quarrelling with siblings could be reflecting problems the parents are having, says Friend.

Children must be reassured that they are not to blame for the breakup of a marriage and that they're not being rejected or abandoned, says Selma Corobow, a member of the family-life education service at a local health centre.

And, insists Corobow, parents should strive for agreement in decisions about their children so that one parent doesn't undermine the efforts of the other.

Friend, who has three daughters, aged 11, 16 and 18, has

been divorced for 2½ years, but still maintains a good relationship with her ex-husband. "I know their father is the only other person in this world who loves my children the way I do."

In 1983, 133,000 single Canadian men had custody of their children. One of them is welfare recipient Emanuel Kalamaras.

Kalamaras fought to keep his children, Marie-Melissa, 4, and Gabriel-Adam, 3, because he believed he was the better parent to look after them.

"I like everything about being with my kids: when they're playing, growing, drawing. I have my off days, but in general it's nice to be with them, bring them up."

TIGHT SQUEEZE

Kalamaras admits, however, that making ends meet on his \$650-monthly welfare cheque is very difficult—but he insists he is doing what he wants to do. As he has no trade, Kalamaras would be able to find only a low-paying job which would net him less than welfare once daycare costs were paid.

The idea that the feelings of single fathers for their children are not disrupted by divorce or separation has been rejected by social scientists.

In treating divorcing fathers, John Jacobs of the Montefiore Medical Center in New York found several psychological effects, including depression, sleeplessness, worry about their relationship with their children and, occasionally, outrage.

"These men are furious at being in this situation," says Jacobs. "They develop an intense hatred of the legal system, by which they feel they have been victimized."

Although many single fathers are regarded as extraordinary because they do so many things, most evidence indicates that they approach the task no differently from single mothers.

The sex of the parent isn't as important as the burden of going it alone, says University of Maryland professor Geoffrey Grief, author of *Single Fathers*, based on a study of more than 1,000 single fathers.

"The equalizer is that they're single parents."

Rainbow song hits the big time

By Janice Lavallee

WINNIPEG (CP)—When Linden Soles wrote a song for his dying grandmother two years ago, he had no idea it would become a song of hope for terminally-ill children across Canada.

Soles, a Winnipeg television news announcer, originally penned The Rainbow Song for his grandmother Sally White, who died of cancer in 1983.

But today, the five-verse tune is the theme song for The Rainbow Society Inc., a non-profit organization that grants wishes to dying children.

Last week, more than 40 Winnipeg singers, including well-known children's entertainer Fred Penner and folk singer Heather Bishop, donated their time to record the song.

Proceeds from the sale of the record will be given to the Rainbow Society.

Michelle Harrison, who founded the society with two friends in 1983, said the studio time, as well as the production costs for the record, were all donated.

Harrison, a former social worker, said the society grants wishes to terminally-ill Canadian children under the age of 18.

It has flown a four-year-old leukemia victim to Disneyland and arranged for another youngster to meet his favorite National Hockey League player.

Harrison said the society also focuses on giving these children a temporary shot at a career they've always wanted or buying them a special gift or pet their parents couldn't afford.

PAYS FOR CRUISE

Whatever the wish, it's paid for through money raised by the society or donations from businesses and service clubs. For example, the society recently sent a 17-year-old girl and her father on a Caribbean cruise courtesy of the Lions

Club of Manitoba.

The Rainbow Society was given a startup grant of \$16,009 from the federal government and received \$3,500 from the city of Winnipeg this year. However, Harrison said she hopes it will eventually become financially independent.

The society currently has 100 members and about 50 volunteers. Members pay annual dues of \$25 and can buy lifetime memberships for \$100.

Harrison said she feels there is a strong need for the service the society offers because often parents are preoccupied with their child's disease and don't have the energy to deal with all their needs.

"Their money's tied up in taking their children to Toronto or needing a new drug and it's a relief when they have the wish granted," she said.

Soles said he read about the society in the newspaper and felt he could relate to the kind of work it was doing.

"I've had a lot of family members who've had their own kind of battles with cancer," he said. "My grandmother died of it, my aunt and mother have had problems with it. I just felt I could offer some understanding and empathy for anybody else going through it."

CHANCE TO GIVE

For performers such as comedian and singer Peter Jordan, the day at the studio was an opportunity to contribute to a worthwhile cause.

"I think it's a great organization," he said following a brief stint at the microphone.

"It's heartrending when you see a child that's going to die. I think it's really heartrending so I know that everybody that's in there is doing it with the same spirit."

The recording has been dubbed Rainbow Aid because of the song's similarity to tunes recorded for famine victims in Ethiopia.

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My spirit is in a state of great agitation. I am profoundly disturbed to find how far I have strayed from innocence. Where could I have lost my touch with childhood's magic? I wish that I did not feel as I do—I have no job in being the apostate.

For a long time, my son has been telling me, in glowing terms, about the movie, "E.T." Last week, on its return cycle, he insisted that I go into Montreal to see it with him. What can I say? He is the light of my life. We went to "E.T."

To my enduring regret I could not see in the film what everyone else seems to have seen. I did not weep as many of my friends had told me I would. It is such a tender story, they said, so touching. E.T. is so precious, they told me. So, what is wrong with me?

Please do not censure me too harshly when I saw that I thought E.T. a frightening movie for small children and a ridiculous one for adults. Dare I confess that I found the unctuous, long-necked entity repulsive? I saw nothing poignant in its grunts and papier-maché expressions and I know that I'll never eat another sausage in my life after watching those long, offensive fingers.

How to believe that a child, however courageous, would entice this weird creation into his bedroom and conceal it there from his family. Are there any youngsters who would hop into bed and off to sleep with a grotesque and alien figure crouched in a clothes cupboard?

However earnestly I tried to keep things in perspective, I found it hard to accept the fact that, in no time at all, the six year old sister in the home had taught the entity to speak. No emotion stirred in me when it grunted about phoning home, of all things, and pointed a sausage skyward.

The final scenes when the whereabouts of the alien is discovered challenged the imagination—even mine. The child's home, where the creature had been living and roaming about freely, is, all of a sudden, General Hospital.

Little House

By Katharine Snow

Hordes of gowned, gloved and masked people race madly about, installing miles of plastic tunnels, intravenous solutions, cardiac monitors, everything needed to isolate and study the rapidly expiring E.T.

Death apparently comes and the grave figures of science draw back in awe to allow the boy who had befriended the creature a few moments of private grief. A wonderful moment to ring down the curtain, but no—E.T. quite suddenly revives and immediately reverts to chatty, lovable self.

The little boy, his brother and their friends are successful, after an endless Mary Poppins-type bicycle ride, to rendez-vous with a waiting space ship and return E.T. to wherever he came from.

I am not insensitive. I did not miss the point of what a child's love may accomplish, nor did I overlook the excellent performances of the youngsters in the film. But, I simply could never have cuddled that slippery, almost slimy, thing to my heart.

A little boy, sitting behind us in the theater kept whispering in a frightened voice, "What time is it now, Daddy?" Me, too, fellow!

"Did you enjoy it, Mom?"

"It was very nice of you to take me."

"In other words, you didn't like it."

Suddenly, I felt terribly tired. "Don't mind me," I said. I guess that I am just different."

After all, who else thinks Michael Jackson is a girl?

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Social notes

Scotstown
Vera MacRae
 This community was saddened to learn of the death of Mrs.

Christine Kratochvil, on Saturday, August 31 at the Wales Home, Richmond. She was Christine MacLeod, daughter of the late

Mr. and Mrs. John K. MacLeod of Milan, wife of the late Frank Kratochvil of Westfield, Mass., sister of Marietta MacLeod

formerly of Scotstown now residing at the Wales Home, Richmond. The funeral service was held on Tuesday, Sept. 3rd at 1

p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Mr. James Findlay officiated, delivering words of comfort from the 23rd Psalm. The

choir rendered the beautiful hymn, "O Love that Will Not let me Go". The bearers were three nephews, Walter MacKenzie, Kelton MacKenzie, Stewart MacRae and a cousin Earl Morrison. Interment in the Dell Cemetery. Refreshments were served at the church hall to relatives and friends.

Mrs. Myrtle Murray of Birchton is spending some time at the Sherman Residence while recuperating from a recent illness. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Myrtle Jacklin of Lennoxville has returned home after spending several days guest of Mrs. Lillian MacIver and calling on other friends.

Leslie Armstrong of Toronto, Ont., has returned home after spending his holidays guest of his aunt Mrs. Rose Armstrong.

Sunday morning church service was held in St. Andrew's United Church at 11 a.m. Sept. 8, with Rev. James Lawson conducting a very inspiring sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Whitney and Arthur and Clyne MacDonald of Gould were welcome guests of the congregation.

Gordon Murray of Ottawa, Ont., and Murray MacDonald of Huntingville were callers at the home of Mrs. Mary MacLeod.

Misses Anna, Christine and Alene Morrison of Sherbrooke were recent callers of Mrs. Emma Graham.

Mrs. Leola Pehleman and daughter Mrs. James Stewart attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dougherty in Bury.

Mrs. Ruby Banks and Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Spaulding of Island Brook were Sunday callers of Mrs. Hilda Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mackenzie were pleased to have a visit

from their Milan friends, Miss Lucy Poulin, Mrs. Imelda Turcotte, Louis and Leo Poulin.

Miss Lillian Sunbury and Miss Wilma Wormald of Montreal were recent guests of Miss Mildred Sunbury at the Rosemary Rest Home.

Bolton Centre

Eunice Peasley
 292-5298

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Elston, Orangeville, Ont., have returned home after spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Mabel Peasley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lachapelle, Magog, were recently calling on Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell.

Friends of the late Russell True wish to express their deepest sympathy to the True family.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Mabel Peasley were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns, Island Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Peasley, Sherbrooke, and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs, Eastman.

Mrs. Violet Mitchell, Eastman, was calling on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell at their cottage.

Cookshire

Mrs. Heatherington
 Miss Esther Farnsworth and Mrs. Pauline McVetty enjoyed a trip to Old Orchard Beach.

Mr. William Pollock of Nova Scotia spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hodge and Mrs. Florence Hodge.

Mrs. Mary E. Heatherington accompanied her son and daughter-in-law to Montreal, where they visited Mrs. Winifred Francis and Miss Lynn Guthrie in the Town of Mount Royal.

Death

TURNER, Eldora — At the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital on Friday, September 20, 1985, Eldora Parker, in her 75th year. Beloved wife of the late Bertrand Turner. Dear mother of Ernest and his wife Barbara, Randel and his wife Anna, and loving grandmother of three grandchildren. Also survived by her sister Florence Hale. Rested at Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where funeral service was held on Monday, September 23 at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Douglas Warren officiated. Interment Malvern Cemetery.

Magog and area

Connie Girard
 843-6671

On Tuesday, September 3rd, members of the Magog Christmas Club and one guest, were entertained at the home of Betty Telford, Viens Road. The raffle was won by Madeleine Tremblay. The hostess assisted by Ruthie Corbiere served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Gerry Meesen with Tina Linde as co-hostess.

West Brome

Doris Clarkson
 Miss Jeanne Lafleur of Pierrefond was an overnight guest of the Misses Coughtrys.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haydock and daughter Judy of Montreal were dinner guests on Saturday, August 24 of the Misses Coughtrys.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith of Crawford Park spent a few days at the home of the Misses Evelyn and Emma Coughtry.

Mrs. Corta Jolley spent several days in Napanee, Ont., guest of her sister Mrs. Ila Parker.

CARD PARTY
 On Thursday, Sept. 5, a dessert card party was held in the Anglican Hall, Church of the Ascension.

Cards were played at eight table with prizes given at each table to the person holding highest score.

Door prizes were also drawn for.

The sales table was well patronized.

Birth

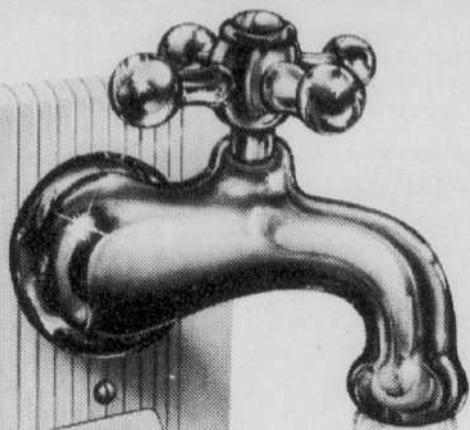
McCRUM-KENT — Larry and Wendy delightfully announce the birth of twin sons, Christopher Laurence, and Andrew Kent, on September 2 and 3 in Toronto. Proud grandparents are Milan and Zden Kent of St. Lambert and Buzz and Eleanor McCrum of Dunham.

Deaths

BALL, Beatrice — Peacefully at the CHU on Friday, September 20, 1985, Beatrice (Trixie) Read, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Celon Ball. Dear mother of Patricia, Thelma and her husband Arthur Corey, Thera and her husband Auke DeVries. Also survived by grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Resting at Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held on Monday, September 23 at 2 p.m. Rev. Jane Aikman officiating. Interment Lakeview Cemetery.

GARFAT, John — Peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, September 21, 1985, John Garfat, in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Freida Wannerton. Dear father of Dorothy, Calgary, Alta., Douglas and his wife Carol, Huntingville, Gordon and his wife Donna, Lennoxville, Ronald and his wife Cathy, Lennoxville, Frances, Lennoxville, Virginia and her husband David, Calgary, Alta. Also survived by many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Resting at Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m., with funeral service at 2 p.m., followed by cremation. If friends so desire, contributions to the Elmwood Cemetery or Sherbrooke Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged.

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24073 \$5,000

Draw: 20-09-85
4073 \$250
073 \$50
73 \$5

649 Draw: September 21, 1985

3 11 16 20 21 24 Bonus number **44**

WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	2 \$740,772.70
5/6 + 5	5 \$111,939.00
5/6	316 \$1,354.40
4/6	16,579 \$49.60
3/6	288,784 \$10.00

Total Sales: **\$13,733,696.00**

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 Week: 14-09-85

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SATURDAY	163	4104
MONDAY	712	8896
TUESDAY	318	5520
WEDNESDAY	773	1947
THURSDAY	695	5095
FRIDAY	536	7687

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

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ris, Heather Brodie, Lynn Robertson, Leslie Robertson, Tara Beattie, Angela McCallum, Colette Carman, Victoria Mathews.
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Bannock maker - Sarah Heath, Erin Bennett, Jamie Crook, Tara Perrier, Gillian Harris, Victoria Mathews, Heather Brodie, Colette Carman, Angela McCallum, Leslie Robertson, Tara Beattie.

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CORRESPONDENT REQUIRED

The Record requires a correspondent in Lennoxville, to replace Mrs. H.M. (Olive) Wallace who is retiring at the end of September. Anyone who would like to write up meetings of organizations, card parties, etc., send in cards of thanks, In memoriams, birth notices, Town criers, brieflets, subscriptions, or any other news events, please call The Record, 569-9931, and ask for Mrs. Helen Evans.

COOKSHIRE

PUBLIC NOTICE
DEPOSIT OF LAND TAX AND RENTAL VALUE VALUATION ROLLS

Take notice that the land tax and rental value valuation rolls to be used for tax purposes in 1986, as prepared by the firm of Morin, Roy et Ass., duly named valuator for the Town of Cookshire, were presented to my office, on September 13, 1985. Also take notice that all interested may acknowledge it at the Town Hall at 220 Principale East, Cookshire. All complaints concerning the said rolls must be presented before May 1st, 1986, on the prescribed form, or risk rejection, at any place a small claims collection request can be made according to the eighth-book of the civil procedure Code. Given at Cookshire, this 13th day of September, 1985.

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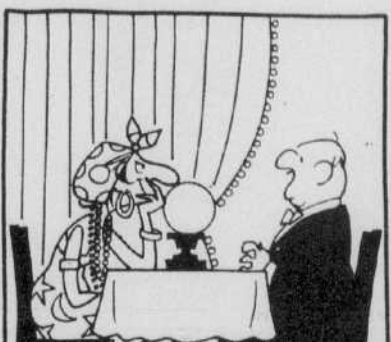
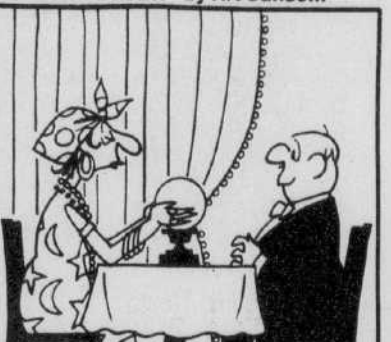
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Sgt. Barry Lawrence is seen accepting his new rank, effective April 85, from the BAdMO, LCol GL Walker. Sgt. Lawrence has been with the Base MP Section since July 81 and is currently employed in the Investigations Section. Barry and his wife Sheila leave shortly on posting to CFS Beaverlodge, Alta., where he will assume the position of NCO I/C Military Police. Congratulations Barry, on your promotion and all the best on your transfer.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 9-23-85			
♦ 9		♠ 8 6 3	
♥ 7 4 2		♦ 10 6 4	
♠ A K Q 10 6 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J 8 4 3		♥ 10 2	
♥ K Q J		♦ A K Q J 10 9 8	
♦ 6 5 3		♠ 8 5 3	
♠ J 9 2			
SOUTH			
♦ A K Q 10 7 6 5		♠ A 9 7 5 4	
♥ A 7 7 5 4		♦ 7	
♠ 7			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead: ♥ K			

South is left hanging high

By James Jacoby

When the opponents open the bidding at the nasty level of four or five, you will need good judgment. You will also have to hope that your partner won't hang you for doing the right thing.

At rubber bridge, your non-vulnerable right-hand opponent (RHO) opens with five diamonds. If you're like me, you bid five spades. Now North erroneously believes that since you bid at the five-level, you must have 11 tricks and that A-K-Q of clubs are icing on the cake. If you don't already know it, make a note right away that a game bid over an opponent's pre-empt usually needs whatever help the companion hand can give it. Be glad that you've got some tricks when partner decides to bid a game in the dark.

West led the king of hearts. Despite the absurd bid by North, declarer had some chances, but bear in mind that he had a much stronger hand than he might have held to bid five spades under the pressure of East's pre-empt. If both black jacks come down, South would actually make a grand slam. First he tried trumps. Alas, West had four to the jack. What now? The answer is that declarer must engineer four heart discards on dummy's clubs to make the slam. There's only one club combination to allow that — J-x-x in West's hand. Declarer finessed dummy's club 10, which held, but West had only three clubs to the jack. West trumped in on the fourth club and cashed the queen of hearts for down one.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sept. 24, 1985

In the year ahead you will find yourself more deeply involved than usual in creative endeavors. Your efforts will produce both success and pride of accomplishment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Bargaining, bartering, buying or selling should be your cup of tea today. You'll make good deals for yourself, but you won't take advantage of anyone in the process. Major changes are ahead for Libras in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're experiencing a rather fortunate trend where money is concerned. Something unusual could develop today that may lead to a small windfall.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be extremely adept today at putting yourself in the right spot at the just right time without making your moves or motives obvious to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't toss in the towel today, even if you think everything is going against you. Conditions will make a switch and you'll suddenly end up on top.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll perform best today if you do things of your own choosing. Don't be lax to the point of letting others do your planning for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're in a favorable cycle where the good you do is more readily noted and appreciated by your peers. Follow the dictates of your charitable instincts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Temporarily shelve your older projects and devote as much quality time as possible to the latest hopeful interest that has captured your fancy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An important objective can be achieved today, but bold measures may be required on your behalf. Don't be timid once you commit yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You and your special someone will be in accord today on most major issues. This is a good time to use your collective ideas productively.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should be rather lucky today, but not necessarily from your own efforts. People who love you will be doing all they can to try to please you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have an uplifting effect today on people with whom you'll be associating. You'll know exactly what to say to make them feel good about themselves.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you speak from the true "inner you," listeners whose attention you desire will respond favorably to everything you have to say.

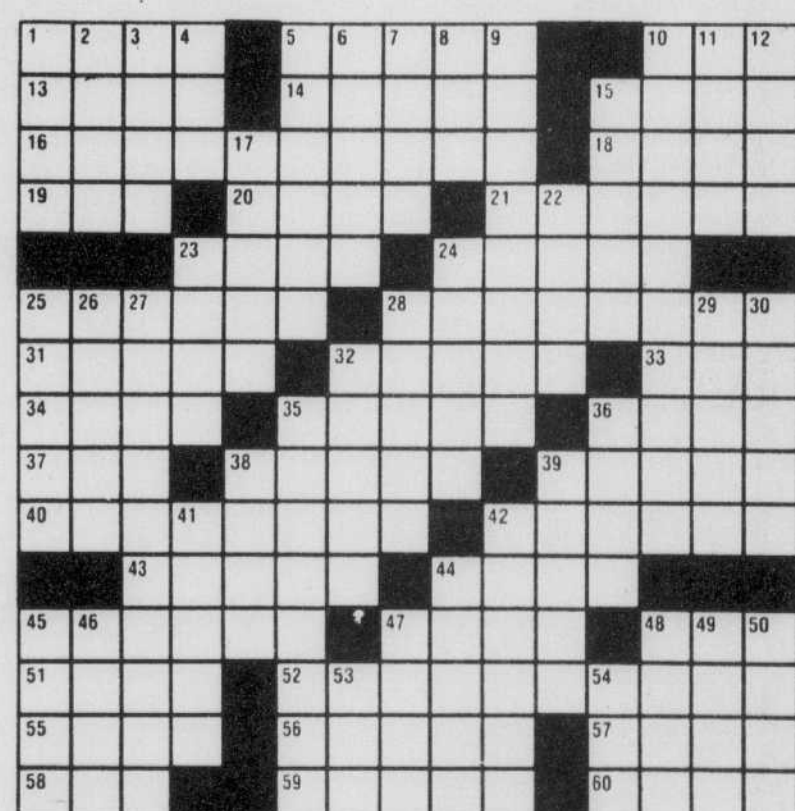
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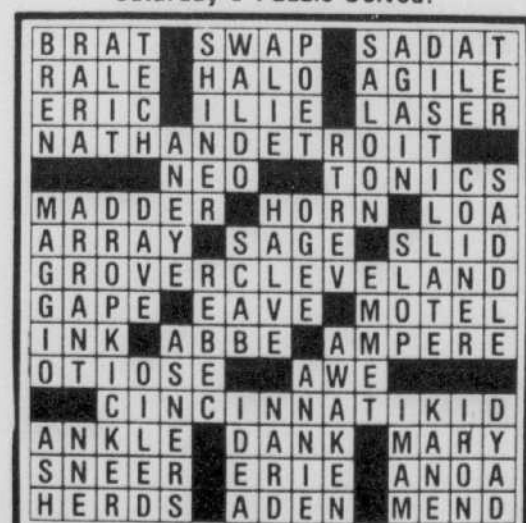
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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



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Base Security Promotion

Barry is the son of Thomas James Lawrence who, at an early age enlisted in the United States Marines and travelled a great deal with them, he was chosen with a group of nine others to guard the President of the United States at his summer retreat at that time.

After his four years he returned home and in a few months enlisted in the army for World War 2 and was sent overseas very soon with the 117th Battalion, he was wounded in his arm and back, but after he returned home and on medication he slowly recovered and was able to work at intervals until his back was troublesome. He retired at 50 years of age. He is now living in Cobourg, Ont., with his wife Lora Joyce.

Barry's uncle, Major Hubert B.

Lawrence was in World War 1 for nearly three years and came home for only a short time where he joined the Provincial Police and stayed with them until his death.

Barry's brother, Thomas Daniel, joined the navy as a young lad and after his four years training he left and took up work in Ontario.

While he was in training in New Brunswick he went on assignment to several places and took very sick. When they arrived in Malta he was taken off the boat and entered hospital where the doctors found he had contracted polio. He was kept there for three months, but he finally recovered and is now living in Cobourg, Ont., with his wife Carey.

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Gaiter defence shuts down McGill in 24-11 opening-day win

**Gaiters 24, Redmen 11
(Saturday)**

By William Harris

MONTREAL — The Bishop's

Gaiters' offence may have been a little inconsistent at times on Saturday, but it really didn't matter in the end as the Gaiters went on to defeat the McGill Redmen 24-11 on the strength of five crucial inter-

ceptions by the defensive secondary.

In other OQIFC action over the weekend, Queen's dumped Concordia 26-23, while Carleton edged Ottawa 12-10.

Bishop's quarterback Tony Harris did not have a particularly impressive day statistically (9 completions on 29 tries for 205 yards), but he got the job done when he had to, throwing two touchdown passes.

"Technically and mechanically Tony is an excellent quarterback, but he still tends to rush things a little because of his inexperience," said Gaiter head coach Bruce Coulter. "Our entire offence, however, was at least 50 per cent better today than it was in our exhibition game against Windsor last week, and if we continue to improve at such an impressive pace, our offence won't have any trouble scoring enough points for us to win."

LONG PASS

The prettiest play of the afternoon was a Harris TD bomb to wide receiver Wally Zatylny with 2:30 to play in the first half. The play was capped off by Zatylny's Billy 'White Shoes' Johnson impersonation in the Redmen end zone.

1984 rookie sensation Dennis Walker rushed for an extremely hard-fought 120 yards on 20 carries.

"McGill's number 50 was really keying on me today," said Walker. "Everytime I turned around he was right in my face, and I really got banged up trying to make my

five yards on every rush."

"I've never liked playing here at Molson Stadium," added Walker. "McGill is supposed to be one of the weaker teams in our league this year, but this turf always even things out. Bishop's hasn't won a game here in a long, long time."

Defensively the Gaiters were outstanding, holding McGill to 257 yards in net offence.

ONE BIG PLAY

"The Redmen rushed for 169 total yards, but 83 of those yards came on one draw play that went for a touchdown towards the end of the first half," said Coulter. "If you take away that one play, our defence really shut down the McGill running game, which is their biggest strength offensively."

Rookie linebacker and Napanee, Ontario, native Leroy Blugh had an impressive opening day, making two interceptions, blocking a punt, and generally being all over the field thwarting the Redmen attack.

When asked about Blugh after the game, Gaiter linebacker coach Ian Breck simply smiled and said, "he's quite an athlete, isn't he?"

Defensive back Vic Gilmour also played very well, and along with Zatylny, provided the large crowd with a number of electrifying moments on punt and kickoff returns.

MORE THAN ONE

A trio of Gaiters (linebacker Ken Polson, defensive lineman Brian Morley, and receiver John Duncan) handled the punting and field goal kicking for the Gaiters, while

regular kicker Claude Martel did not dress for the match.

"If we can get the kicking done with guys on our team who play other positions, then it gives us an extra man on our roster," said

Coulter. "It's really nothing personal against Claude."

The Gaiters will play their 1985 home opener next Saturday (September 28) against the Carleton Ravens. Game time is 1 p.m.



Wally Zatylny... Long TD pass.

RECORD PHOTO/GRANT SIMEON



Leroy Blugh... Blocking a Redmen punt.

RECORD PHOTO/GRANT SIMEON

Vicious Cougar offence strikes again in big win

**Cougars 48, St-Georges 21
(Sunday)**

By William Harris

ST-GEORGES-DE-BEAUCE — 623 yards in total offence? 548 yards passing? Unbelievable, right?

Unbelievable — but true. The Champlain Cougars, who last year were painfully inconsistent on offence, now have an attack that's implanting justifiable fear into the hearts of all teams in the CEGEP AAA league. Just ask previously unbeaten St-Georges, who were clubbed 48-21 by the Cougars on Sunday.

"What really pleased me about the game was the diversity in our passing attack," Cougar head coach Tony Addona said following the match. "The St-Georges defence was keying on Matthew Nealon (four catches for 39 yards), who is (Quarterback) Chris Flynn's favorite receiver, but that left other people open, and they certainly got the job done."

BIG NUMBERS

They got the job done, alright. Nigel Greenaway led all Cougar receivers with five catches for 151 yards and one touchdown, followed by Mike Caron (two receptions for 100 yards and one touchdown), Steve Farago (three receptions for 95 yards and one touchdown), and Stephane Nadon (six receptions for

64 yards).

Other Cougar touchdowns were scored by runningback Delano Francis and fullback Neil Hunte.

But wait just a minute — just because the offence was outstanding the Champlain defence should not be forgotten. The Cougars held St-Georges, who gained 387 yards in net offence, to a grand total of minus-five yards rushing.

ALL FOR ONE...

"It's really hard to name names and single people out," said Addona. "So I'm just going to say that the entire defensive line was absolutely outstanding. We totally shut down their running game."

Kicker Chuck Petitpas also enjoyed a productive afternoon, booting three field-goals and averaging over 40 yards per punt.

The Cougars, who are now alone in first place with a perfect 3-0 record, will face their traditional rivals from John Abbott College (who are currently 2-1) next Sunday (September 29) at Bishop's Stadium. Game time is 1 p.m.



Steelers and Dolphins shut out opponents Sunday

By The Associated Press

That shudder you might have heard throughout the National Football League is the reaction to the revitalization of the Steel Curtain and Killer Bees.

Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain defence blanked Houston Oilers 20-0 Sunday and Miami's Killer Bees throttled Kansas City Chiefs 31-0. The Steelers and Dolphins have been riding high-powered offences to victory. This time, the defensive units were awesome in Week 3 of the NFL season.

"We didn't make any mistakes," said linebacker Robin Cole as the Steelers held Houston to 50 yards rushing and 92 passing.

The Dolphins stopped the league's highest-scoring team, the Chiefs, who had scored 83 points in their first two victories. After a scoreless first half, Miami also got its potent attack untracked as Dan Marino hit touchdown passes of nine yards to Bruce Hardy and 27 to Woody Bennett.

Philadelphia Eagles upset Washington Redskins 19-6, New Orleans Saints downed Tampa Bay Buccaneers 20-13 and Indianapolis Colts took Detroit Lions 14-6.

Elsewhere, it was: San Francisco 49ers 34, Los Angeles Raiders

10; New York Jets 24, Green Bay Packers 3; Denver Broncos 44, Atlanta Falcons 28; San Diego Chargers 44, Cincinnati Bengals 41; New England Patriots 17, Buffalo Bills 14; Dallas Cowboys 20, Cleveland Browns 7; and New York Giants 27, St. Louis Cardinals 17.

Eagles 19 Redskins 6

The Eagles got field goals of 34, 36, 37 and 41 yards from Paul McFadden and their first touchdown this year, a 17-yard pass from rookie Randall Cunningham to Earnest Jackson. Washington, which had its eight-game home winning string snapped, dropped to 1-2 and failed to score in double figures for the first time in 58 regular-season games.

Saints 20 Bucs 13

Dave Wilson threw two touchdown passes and safety Terry Hoage forced a fumble and intercepted a pass for New Orleans. Bill Capece had a 51-yard field goal for Tampa Bay.

Colts 14 Lions 6

Colts reserve fullback George Wonsley, starting because of Randy McMillan's sore ankle, rushed for a career-high 170 yards on 27 carries. He also caught five passes for 32 yards as Rod Dowhower won his first game as an NFL coach.

Expos can't hang on to lead as Cards win again

By The Associated Press

Just when it seemed St. Louis Cardinals were about to have a limb cut off, Tommy Herr put the wood to Montreal Expos.

"I never had a hit like that before," said Herr after smashing a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning to carry the Cardinals to a comeback 6-5 victory Sunday over the Expos, their 10th win in 11 games. "Even a big-leaguer fantasizes about things like that."

The victory opened some daylight for the Cardinals in baseball's National League East race. Coupled with New York's 5-3 loss to Pittsburgh Pirates, it gave St.

Louis a three-game lead over the Mets. Both the Cardinals and Mets have 13 games remaining.

In the NL West, Los Angeles Dodgers defeated San Francisco Giants 5-3 to maintain a 5½-game lead over Cincinnati. The Reds kept pace with a 6-5 decision over the Houston Astros.

Elsewhere, it was: Chicago Cubs 9, Philadelphia Phillies 2; and Atlanta Braves 7, San Diego Padres 5.

Results Saturday: St. Louis 7, Montreal 6; New York 12, Pittsburgh 1; Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 2; Houston 9, Cincinnati 5; Chicago 9, Philadelphia 2; and San Diego 1, Atlanta 0.

Carew's lucky hit wins it for Angels; Jays lose 2-1

By The Associated Press

In his 19-year baseball career, Rod Carew has stroked 3,042 hits. This season, a potential double-play ball may have been his biggest hit of all.

Carew's grounder rolled through the legs of Cleveland shortstop Julio Franco with one out in the bottom of the 12th inning Sunday, allowing the winning run to score and giving California Angels a 10-9 victory over the Indians.

The win moved the Angels back into sole possession of first place in the American League West for the first time in two weeks. California entered the day tied for the division lead with Kansas City Royals, who lost 7-3 to Minnesota Twins.

"I sort of felt fate was with us," said Bobby Grich, whose grand-slam home run helped the Angels win their fifth straight game.

TORONTO BY 5½

In the AL East, New York Yankees were able to take advantage of a loss by first-place Toronto. The Yankees beat Baltimore Orioles 5-4 and pulled within 5½ games of the

Blue Jays, who lost 2-1 to Milwaukee Brewers.

"It's still not over," said New York's Ron Guidry, who became the league's first 20-game winner.

In other AL games, it was: Boston Red Sox 6, Detroit Tigers 2; Chicago White Sox 7, Oakland A's 5, in 10 innings; and Texas Rangers 6, Seattle Mariners 0.

Results Saturday: Toronto 2, Milwaukee 1, in 14 innings; New York 5, Baltimore 2; California 12, Cleveland 3; Kansas City 6, Minnesota 5; Boston 7, Detroit 6; Oakland 8, Chicago 3; and Texas 7, Seattle 2.

Two-run homers by Andre Thornton and Brook Jacoby provided the early offence for Cleveland, while Grich connected for his slam in the first inning.

THREE-RUN HOMER

Three California errors led to three Cleveland runs in the top of the fourth for an 8-4 Indians lead. But Doug DeCinces hit a three-run homer in the bottom half of the inning.

The Angels regained the lead in

Cardinals 6 Expos 5

Herr's winning blast was the second time in two days that a late-inning homer helped the Cards to a comeback victory. Jack Clark hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning to beat the Expos on Saturday.

Herr's homer came off Jack O'Connor, 0-2, who came on in the eighth. O'Connor had retired Brian Harper and Vince Coleman to start the ninth before Willie McGee rapped his 200th hit of the season, a single, to set the stage for Herr, the runner-up in the NL with 102 RBIs.

The homer made a winner out of Ken Dayley, 4-2, who relieved Joaquin Andujar to start the eighth.

Pirates 5 Mets 3

Bob Kipper scattered five hits over 8 1-3 innings to gain his first victory and Sammy Khalifa's two-run single capped a three-run sixth inning for Pittsburgh.

Dodgers 5 Giants 3

Ken Landreaux and Bill Madlock hit home runs and Orel Hersher, 17-3, gained his ninth consecutive victory for Los Angeles. Madlock, batting .369 since joining the Dodgers Aug. 31, extended his batting streak to 15 games.

Braves 7 Padres 5

Claudell Washington and Glenn Hubbard each knocked in two runs as Atlanta ended a six-game losing streak.

Brewers 2 Blue Jays 1

Ted Higuera, 14-7, pitched a five-hitter and set a Milwaukee team record for victories by a rookie, and Paul Molitor's RBI double snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning. Molitor extended his hitting streak to 13 games.

Bertrand Fabi comes second

Fabi finished second to his arch rival on the circuit, Martin Donnelly of Ireland.

Fabi now leads Donnelly by only 11 net points with two races to go (October 6 at Oulton Park, and October 20 at Thruxton.

Spinks upsets Holmes; Holmes upsets Marciano

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "Mike! Mike! Come give me a hug or something," Leon Spinks yelled at his brother Michael.

Michael and Leon Spinks, the only brothers to win heavyweight championships, are also the authors of two of the biggest upsets in boxing history.

As a 6-1 underdog Saturday night, Michael Spinks became the first light-heavyweight champion to win the heavyweight title by scoring a close but unanimous 15-round decision over Larry Holmes for the International Boxing Federation championship.

On Feb. 15, 1978, Leon Spinks, also an underdog, won the undisputed heavyweight championship with a 15-round split decision over Muhammad Ali. Ali won a rematch.

There is talk of a Spinks-Holmes rematch, although Holmes said: "It's all over now. They can fill the ring with somebody else."

Holmes was trying to tie Rocky Marciano's record of 49-0. Marciano, killed in a plane crash in 1969, was the only heavyweight champion to retire unbeaten.

"Rocky Marciano couldn't carry my jock strap," Holmes shouted at Marciano's brother, Peter, at a post-fight new conference.

CALMS DOWN

But Holmes also called Marcia-

no a great champion and later in his suite he said of his outburst, "I've got to relieve the pressure."

It was Spinks's unorthodox style and age that did in Holmes, who weighed 221½ pounds and will be 36 on Nov. 3.

Spinks, who had no problems carrying 200 pounds, which is 25 pounds over the light-heavyweight limit, chose to move away from Holmes, then suddenly stand and flurry.

The strategy worked, although Spinks needed to win the last round to win the title.

Judges Harold Lederman and Dave Moretti, who each scored it 143-142 for Spinks, had the fight even going into the final round. Judge Larry Wallace scored it 145-142 for Spinks.

Promoter Butch Lewis said he does not know what is next for Spinks, 29, who is 28-0 with 19 knockouts. Spinks will fight as a heavyweight, although Lewis said he could hold the undisputed light-heavyweight and IBF heavyweight titles for 90 days.

One other title changed hands Saturday.

Bernard Benton, 190, improved to 18-3-1 with nine knockouts by winning the WBC cruiserweight title on a 12-round unanimous decision over Alfonso Ratliff, 194, who fell to 20-3 with 15 knockouts.

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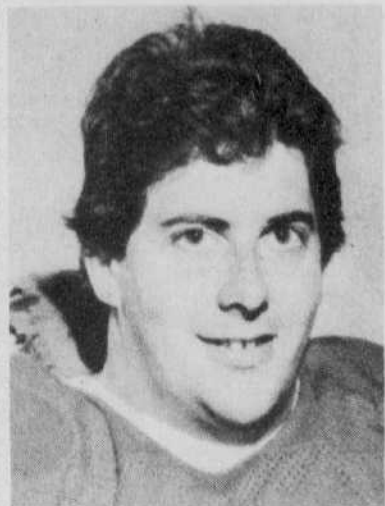
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Concordes come up big losers in second half

Lions 31, Concordes 20
(Friday)

By William Harris

MONTREAL — The crowd of al-



Glenn Keeble... '85 Concordes are typical.

most 25,000 told the story Friday night as the B.C. Lions defeated the Montreal Concordes 31-20 at Olympic Stadium.

Throughout the first half the fans were in a party mood, screaming, yelling and doing the wave as the Concordes jumped into a 17-3 lead.

In the second half, however, you could have heard a pin drop as the Lions roared back and outscored Montreal 28-3.

How could the hometown Concordes have looked so good in the first half and so inept in the second half? Simple — the offence fell apart like a house of cards in the wind, and when the overworked defence got tired, the explosive B.C. scoring attack broke loose.

NOT SHUT OUT

"I don't like to think that our offence was really shut out in the second half," said Montreal run-

ningback Dwaine Wilson. "We were moving the ball pretty well, but a couple of breakdowns really cost us. B.C. is an 'opportunistic' type of team, and when they sensed that the momentum was shifting in their favor, they really seized the moment."

The Concordes' offensive unit started out very sharp, however, after a week of being criticized from all angles after an embarrassing 24-0 loss to Winnipeg on September 13. But it didn't last. When it was all over Montreal quarterbacks Turner Gill and Mark Stevens had been sacked five times as the offensive line failed to provide adequate protection, and the Concorde receivers rarely got open.

Stevens came into the game when starter Gill was shaken up in the second quarter, and while he looked very effective at times, he also made some costly rookie mistakes in the second half.

"If you really think about it, a weak offence has been a trademark of Montreal football teams for a long time," said Concordes' offensive centre Glenn Keeble. "Even when the Alouettes were winning Grey Cups in the 1970s it was the defence that got the job done. They'd get the crucial turnover, and all the offence had to do was bang it in from up close."

As head coach Joe Galat put it, "we've developed a championship-calibre defence, and now we just have to somehow develop an offence to go along with it. We'll really need it if we hope to make it to the Grey Cup and defeat either Winnipeg or B.C."

The Concordes are still holding on to first place in the East with a 6-5 record, and will play at Ottawa next Sunday (September 29). The Lions, who have the best record in the CFL (9-1), will face Saskatchewan at B.C. Place next Saturday (September 28).

Bombers, Ti-Cats both on a roll after big victories

Look out! Winnipeg Blue Bombers are hot.

The defending Grey Cup champions stormed to their seventh consecutive victory Sunday and 15th in a row at home, scorching Saskatchewan Roughriders 49-3.

"You can always do better," joked Winnipeg coach Cal Murphy. "We do have room for improvement."

Canadian Football League opponents surely hope not.

Losing coach Jack Gotta was embarrassed his team could be made to look so bad.

"It seemed that like when the lightning hit the outhouse the whole place smelled and we did that completely," Gotta said. "It looked like an awesome offence, defence and specialty teams (the Bombers displayed)."

In one other CFL game Sunday, Hamilton Tiger-Cats defeated Ottawa Rough Riders 32-11. On Saturday, Edmonton Eskimos downed Calgary Stampeders 17-6.

BOYD STARS
In Winnipeg, where the Blue Bombers have not lost since Thanksgiving Day 1983, wide receiver Jeff Boyd scored two touchdowns and riddled the Saskatchewan secondary with 10 catches for 196 yards.

Joe Poplawski, Pat Cantner and Sean Kehoe scored Winnipeg's other touchdowns, with league scor-

ing-leader Trevor Kennerd adding three field goals and five converts.

Quarterback Tom Clements completed 16 of 26 pass attempts for 236 yards before 27,684 spectators.

The Blue Bombers, who have outscored the opposition 73-3 in their last two games, have allowed fewer points, 155, and scored more, 347, than any other CFL team. They share first place in the West with the Lions. Winnipeg is 9-2 and B.C. 9-1, with a game in hand.

Saskatchewan, 4-7 and losers of four in a row, remains fourth in the

West.

Ticats 32 Riders 11

In Hamilton, quarterback Ken Hobart threw two touchdown passes to Rocky DiPietro and one to Steve Stapler as the Ticats grabbed a share of second place in the East with Ottawa. Both are 4-7.

Rufus Crawford returned a punt 75 yards for Hamilton's other touchdown in front of a crowd of 16,101. Tim McCray ran a yard for Ottawa's only touchdown. Hobart was 13-for-26 for 174 yards and rushed eight times for 82 yards.

Eskimos 17 Stampeders 6

The 39,327 fans in Edmonton's

Commonwealth Stadium did not see a touchdown until 7:14 of the fourth quarter, when quarterback Matt Dunigan threw a six-yard scoring pass to Chris Woods. Tom Dixon's two field goals, single and convert accounted for the third-place Eskimos' other points, while all Calgary could manage were two J.T. Hay field goals.

Dunigan was the game's leading rusher, gaining 57 yards on 12 carries. He was 25-for-45 for 282 yards through the air.

The Stampeders, 2-8, now have been all but mathematically eliminated from Western playoffs.

Is Lafleur headed to the Nordiques?

MONTREAL (CP) — Even in retirement, Guy Lafleur isn't seeing eye-to-eye with the Montreal Canadiens hierarchy.

In his playing days, his periodic holdouts and critiques of coaches were spicy reading in the sports pages. Now he's back in the headlines again, unhappy with what the Canadiens are proposing to pay him next year as a front-office official and goodwill ambassador.

The Canadiens, owned by Molson's Brewery, aren't pleased that their former superstar went public with his salary beef and hinted he might go to work for arch-rival Quebec Nordiques, owned by Carling O'Keefe Breweries.

"I don't expect to be paid like a player, but I'm not a simple office employee and I don't expect to be paid like one," Lafleur told Le Journal de Montreal in an interview published Saturday.

Lafleur is starting the last year of a five-year contract that pays \$400,000 a season, but the National Hockey League team doesn't pay its front-office people that much.

When the current contract is up, Lafleur will be paid a front-office rate. The team's best offer so far is enough to make him consider other options.

"If I move to Quebec City, I could combine two jobs. I could work in the automobile business and do pu-

blic relations work for the Nordiques," said Lafleur, who has expressed interest before in buying into a Quebec City auto dealership.

PLAYED FOR QUEBEC

Lafleur played junior hockey for Quebec City Remparts and is fondly remembered by many fans in that city, although some liked to boo him when the Canadiens faced off in the Colisee against the hometown Nordiques.

The suggestion he might defect to the enemy roused the ire of Canadiens president Ronald Corey, who said in interviews published Sunday that the team's offer — which he wouldn't disclose — is final.

André Viger a winner!

By Alan Adams

MONTREAL (CP) — Saying the competition simply didn't measure up, Kebede Balcha of Ethiopia won his fourth Montreal International Marathon in seven years Sunday, finishing the 42.195-kilometre race in two hours, 12 minutes and 37.96 seconds.

"It was not a tough race," the 34-year-old civil servant and father of two boys from Addis Ababa said through an interpreter. "I would have had a better time if there would have been some competition."

Balcha was more than a minute faster than Arthur Boileau of Edmonton, who sprinted the last 300 metres to beat another Ethiopian, Dereje Nedi, for second. Boileau's time was 2:13:36.18 while Nedi finished at 2:13:41.81.

Francoise Bonnet of France ran the winding course through the streets of Montreal in 2:33.44 to win the women's competition.

She was one second faster than Odette Lapiere of Quebec City, who was second, while Jocelyne Villetton of France was third.

The wheelchair competition was won by Andre Viger of Rock Forest in 1:52:22.6.

More than 10,000 runners, most of them amateur marathoners, participated in the race, which attracted people from a score of countries. Of the total number of

participants, only about 250 were classed as elite runners.

STARTS SLOW

The lead runners started at a slow pace and it wasn't until about the 22-kilometre mark that Balcha made his move and took the lead for good.

"I'm happy to win my fourth time and I will be back," said Balcha, who looked like he didn't even work up a sweat.

There were times when Ethiopians were running one-two-three-four while Boileau was grouped with eight other runners, seven of them Canadian. Boileau slowly edged his way into third and made his move when the finish line was in sight.

"I saw he (Nedi) was pretty well spent and there was nothing he could do," said Boileau, whose finish qualified him for the Canadian marathon team in the 1986 Commonwealth Games. "I usually have a little saved for the end."

"But it would have been pretty tough to catch Balcha."

For Bonnet, who took the lead at the 20-kilometre mark, her win was her first ever in five marathons while her time was a personal best.

"It was near the record time for France and that makes me happy," she said. "When I saw the clock when I finished, I felt great."

"I felt strong at the end."



André Viger... Under two hours.

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Sport shorts

REGINA (CP) — The Canadian national women's volleyball team defeated Puerto Rico in straight sets Sunday in two exhibition matches.

The Canadians, preparing for the world championships zone qualifications which start Sept. 29 in the Dominican Republic, won the first set 15-4, 15-1 and 15-11. They took the second set 15-5, 15-3, 15-4.

The world championships are set for Czechoslovakia in June.

SASKATOON (CP) — Queen's University of Kingston, Ont., went unbeaten in four games to capture

the University of Saskatchewan Challenge Cup women's soccer tournament Sunday.

Queen's defeated British Columbia Thunderbirds, University of Alberta Pandas and host Saskatchewan Huskies. They settled for a 1-1 draw with Calgary Dinners in the five team, round-robin tournament.

British Columbia finished second with a two-win, two-loss record. Alberta was third, Calgary fourth and Saskatchewan fifth.

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Hal Sutton is developing a reputation as a

bad man to duel in a PGA Tour playoff.

Sutton, of Shreveport, La., the Professional Golfers Association player of the year in 1983, gunned down another opponent in sudden death Sunday.

The victim of Sutton's 30-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole was Mike Reid, who hasn't won a tournament in nine years on the tour. Both had had a 15-under-par 273.

Richard Zokol of Vancouver finished fourth and won \$19,200. He had a 2-under 70 Sunday for a 275 total.

Dan Mijovic of Toronto won \$800,

finishing 86-301. Dan Halldorson of Brandon, Man., missed the cut last Friday.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Val Skinner, who won a \$250,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament on an extra hole Sunday, called the triumph a "personal victory."

Skinner, 24, from North Platte, Neb., made a par on the playoff hole, the par-4, 388-yard 12th, to beat Pat Bradley who took four shots to reach the green.

Dawn Coe of Lake Cowichan, B.C., finished 71-217 for \$1,788, and

Barb Bunkowsky of Burlington, Ont., came in 74-219 for \$913.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paul Annacone of the United States, behind a booming serve, outlasted second-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (8-10), 7-6 (7-4) Sunday to capture the final of the \$315,000 Volvo men's tennis tournament.

Annacone, who squandered five match points in the second set tiebreaker, needed two hours 56 minutes to win the first Volvo title of his career, finally prevailing in the third-set tiebreaker.

Annacone had advanced into the

final when top-seeded John McEnroe of the United States was forced to withdraw Saturday night with a stomach ailment.

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Americans Michael Chang and Thomas Ho won boys titles Sunday in the International Tennis Federation's world junior championships.

Top-seeded Chang, 13, defeated No. 2 Nicklas Kulti of Sweden, the European champion, 7-6 (8-6), 6-2 in the 14-and-under final.

Scoreboard

TRACK

MONTREAL (CP) — Results Sunday of the top three women and top 10 men at the Montreal Marathon.

Rank	Name	Time
1	Kobeko Bacha, Ethiopia	2:12:37.96
2	Arthur Bekele, Canada	2:13:36.18
3	Derese Nedi, Ethiopia	2:13:41.18
4	Abete Mekonen, Ethiopia	2:15:08.48
5	Alexandre Rachid, France	2:15:54.47
6	Zoltan Keszegi, Hungary	2:16:16.13
7	David Edge, Canada	2:16:24.44
8	Istvan Kerekjarto, Hungary	2:16:37.67
9	John Bolger, Canada	2:17:22.65
10	Vladimir Soloviy, USSR	2:18:24.03
11	Cornelius Vinnd, Holland	2:19:10.40
12	Aam Borkleau, Canada	2:19:57.36
13	Matti Kulkarni, Finland	2:20:01.59
14	Rheal Desjardis, Canada	2:20:16.96
15	Bernard Voyer, Canada	2:20:41.97

Rank	Name	Time
1	Francoise Bonnet, France	2:33.44
2	Delfie Lapierre, Quebec	2:33.45
3	Jocelyne Villotte, France	2:35.48

FOOTBALL

NFL

American Conference

W L T F A Pct.

East

Miami 2 1 0 84 39 667

New Eng 2 1 0 50 54 667

Jets 2 1 0 66 37 667

Ind. P. 1 2 0 30 81 333

Buffalo 0 3 0 26 73 000

Central

Pittsburgh 2 2 0 72 20 667

Cleveland 1 2 0 48 54 333

Houston 1 2 0 39 59 333

Cincinnati 0 3 0 92 113 000

West

Seattle 2 0 0 77 59 1000

Denver 2 1 0 94 71 667

Kan. City 2 1 0 83 78 667

San Diego 2 1 0 93 99 667

Raiders 1 2 0 61 70 333

National Conference

East

Dallas 2 1 0 85 47 667

Giants 2 1 0 68 40 667

St. Louis 2 1 0 85 78 667

Phia 1 2 0 25 44 333

Wash. 1 2 0 36 76 333

Central

Chicago 3 0 0 91 59 1000

Detroit 2 1 0 62 81 667

Minnesota 2 1 0 83 70 667

Green Bay 1 2 0 46 79 333

Tampa Bay 0 3 0 57 89 000

West

Rams 2 0 0 37 22 1000

San Fran 2 1 0 90 54 667

New Or. 1 2 0 70 93 333

Atlanta 0 3 0 71 107 000

Sunday Games

Dallas 20 Cleveland 7

Denver 44 Atlanta 28

Indianapolis 14 Detroit 6

Pittsburgh 20 Houston 0

New England 17 Buffalo 14

Philadelphia 19 Washington 6

New Orleans 20 Tampa Bay 13

NY Giants 27 St. Louis 17

San Diego 44 Cincinnati 41

Miami 31 Kansas City 0

NY Jets 24 Green Bay 3

San Francisco 34 LA Raiders 10

Monday Games

LA Rams at Seattle N

Sunday, Sept. 29

Dallas at Houston

Green Bay at St. Louis

LA Raiders at New England

Minnesota at Buffalo

NY Giants at Philadelphia

Seattle at Kansas City

Tampa Bay at Detroit

Washington at Chicago

New Orleans at San Francisco

Miami at Denver

Indianapolis at NY Jets

Atlanta at LA Rams

Cleveland at San Diego

Monday, Sept. 30

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh N

CFL

Eastern Division

W L T F A P

Montreal 6 5 0 230 217 12

Hamilton 4 7 0 227 250 8

Ottawa 4 7 0 186 320 8

Toronto 3 7 0 226 273 6

Western Division

B.C. 9 1 0 311 167 18

Winnipeg 9 2 0 347 155 18

Edmonton 7 4 0 290 277 14

Sask. 4 7 0 232 296 8

Calgary 2 8 0 174 267 4

Sunday Results

Hamilton 32 Ottawa 11

Winnipeg 49 Saskatchewan 3

Saturday Results

Edmonton 17 Calgary 6

Friday Results

B.C. 31 Montreal 20

Friday, Sept. 27

Winnipeg at Toronto N

Saturday, Sept. 28

Saskatchewan at B.C. N

Sunday, Sept. 29

Montreal at Ottawa

Edmonton at Calgary

HAMILTON (CP) — Statistics of the Calgary-Edmonton Canadian Football League game Saturday night.

Cal. Edm.

First downs 10 26

Yards rushing 54 161

Yards passing 203 282

Net offence 227 420

Passes made-tried 25-45 16-27

Interceptions by 1 4

Punts-average 13-40 9-43

Fumbles-lost 1-0 1-1

Penalties-yards 5-60 9-53

Net offence is yards passing, plus yards rushing, minus team losses such as yards lost on broken plays. Individual Rushing: Cal — Mason 6-26, Barnes 3-26, Edm — Duggan 12-57, Jones 9-53, Receiving: Cal — Fager 4-61, Tolbert 3-59, Edm — Kelly 7-58, Woods 6-74, Passing: Cal — Barnes 15-26, 205 yds., 0 TDs, 1 intercept; Johnson 1-1, minus 2 yds., 0 TDs, 0 intercept; Edm — Duggan 25-45, 282 yds., 1 TD, 0 intercept.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Statistics of the Saskatchewan-Winnipeg Canadian Football League game Sunday.

Sask. Wpg.

First downs 22 28

Yards rushing 33 141

Yards passing 258 176

Net offence 472 298

Passes made-tried 21-40 14-27

Interceptions by 1 4

Punts-average 5-40 6-51

Fumbles-lost 2-1 1-0

Penalties-yards 13-113 14-96

Net offence is yards passing, plus yards rushing, minus team losses such as yards lost on broken plays. Individual Rushing: Ott — McCray 12-87, Watts 9-49, Ham — Hobart 8-82, Works 10-38, Receiving: Ott — Hall 4-100, Alford 6-63, Ham — Crawford 4-50, DiPietro 3-38, Passing: Ott — Watts 16-29, 204 yds., 0 TDs, 3 intercepts; Quarks 5-11, 54 yds., 0 TDs, 1 intercept; Ham — Hobart 13-26, 174 yds., 3 TDs, 1 intercept; Porran 1-1, 2 yds., 0 TDs, 0 intercept.

SATURDAY

Canadian University

Alberta 23 Saskatchewan 14

York 33 Guelph 15

Windsor 42 Waterloo 15

Bushy's 24 McGill 11

Carleton 12 Ottawa 10

Queen's 26 Concordia 23

U.S. COLLEGE

East

Army 20 Rutgers 16

Boston C 29 Pittsburgh 22

Brighton Young 26 Temple 24

Brimley 7 03, Savannah 14

Colgate 30 Lafayette 14

Connecticut 28 Lehigh 24

Delaware St. 46 St. Paul's 6

Grinding 31 45 N.C. Central 14

Harvard 49 Columbia 17

Massachusetts 27 Holy Cross 3

New Hampshire 27 Boston U. 13

Penn. St. 17 E. Carolina 10

Princeton 10 Dartmouth 3

Rhode Island 34 More 14

Syracuse 34 Kent St. 0

Yale 10 Brown 9

South

Alabama 45 Cincinnati 10

Alcorn St. 30 Alabama St. 14

Appalachian St. 14 Citadel 3

Austin Peay 28 Livingston St. 22

Bethune-Cookman 23 Howard U. 14

Duke 34 Ohio U. 13

Florida St. 19 Memphis St. 10

Furman 31 W. Carolina 27

Georgia 20 Clemson 13

Georgia Southern 17 Troy St. 10

Kentucky 16 Tulane 11

Louis 17 Colorado St. 3

Louisville 23 W. Kentucky 14

Marshall 13 E. Kentucky 7

Michigan 34 S. Carolina 3

Middle Tenn. 55 Jacksonville St. 21

Mississippi 18 Arkansas St. 16

Mississippi St. 23 S. Mississippi 20

Missouri 51 41 Salem, W. Va. 14

Nicholls St. 37 McNease St. 35

N. Carolina St. 20 Wake Forest 17

Richmond 38 W. Va. 14

S. Carolina St. 51 N. Carolina A-T 14

Southern U. 22 Texas Southern 14

SW Louisiana St. Idaho St. 30

Tn.-Chattanooga 12 E. Tennessee St. 0

Virginia 24 Georgia Tech 13

William-Mary 17 Delaware 16

WEST

Akron 16 E. Michigan 12

Bowling Green 28 Miami, Ohio 24

Cornell 13 Ripon 6

Drake St. S. Illinois 6

E. Illinois 25 Saginaw Val. St. 27

Illinois St. 17 Wayne, Mich. 2

Indiana 38 Nov. 25

Iowa 48 N. Illinois 20

Iowa St. 20 Vanderbilt 17

Kansas 37 Indiana St. 10

Minnesota 62 Montana 17

Nebraska 52 Illinois 25

N. Iowa 38 SW Missouri 17

Notre Dame 27 Michigan St. 10

Purdue 37 Ball St. 18

Texas Christian 24 Kansas St. 22

Tulane 22 Wichita St. 15

W. Illinois 35 Michigan Tech 20

Wisconsin 26 New, Las Vegas 23

Youngstown St. 28 Florida A-M 21

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 24 Tulsa 0

Jackson St. 21 Prairie View 3

Lamar 24 SW Texas St. 21