



Births, deaths 12
Business 7
Classified 10
Comics 11
Editorial 4
Living 6
Sports 8-9
City 3

This Soviet granny was right all along

MOSCOW (AP) — For 43 years Zinaida Bragantsova has been telling people there was a Second World War bomb buried under her bed. Someone finally took her seriously and demolition experts found it and blew it up.

Now she doesn't have a house. It began in 1941 when Nazi troops advanced toward the Ukrainian city of Berdyansk, the newspaper *Literary Gazette* reported this week.

"One night at the very start of the war, she was sitting by the window of her home and sewing on her machine," the newspaper said. "Suddenly a noise was heard, and a whistling close by. She got up and in the following moment was struck by a blast of wind."

"When she came to, the sewing machine was gone and there was a hole in the floor," as well as in the ceiling, the newspaper said.

With the battle advancing on the town, there was no time for authorities to investigate the damage, so she patched up the roof and floor and continued living in the home throughout the war.

After the war she wrote local officials several times to tell them there was an unexploded bomb under her house. And she became known to her neighbors as "the grandmother with her own bomb," *Literary Gazette* said.

BUILDS APARTMENTS
 But she didn't get action and the paper suggested authorities suspected Bragantsova of telling her story to get one of the new apartments built around her neighborhood after the Second World War.

"Years went by," and Bragantsova, advancing into her 70s, became something of a city legend, the paper said.

Recently, new telephone cable was being laid in the area and demolition experts were called in to probe for buried explosives, the paper said.

Bragantsova decided to try again to bring her buried predicament to official attention, and officials decided to check.

"Where's your bomb, grandma?" asked the smiling army lieutenant sent to talk to her. "No doubt, under your bed?"

"Under my bed," Bragantsova answered dryly.

The 74-year-old woman's bed was indeed placed squarely over the patched spot in the floor covering the 225 kilogram bomb, the paper said.

Local militia evacuated 2,000 people from the apartment buildings surrounding Bragantsova's small home. Wires were connected to the bomb and the army specialists exploded it.

Bragantsova's home was destroyed. But the newspaper says, "the grandmother, freed of her bomb, will soon receive a new apartment."

Mackasey: 'Competent' Harrison saved my bacon

By Joyce Napier

MONTREAL (CP) — Bryce Mackasey told a court Thursday that "thanks to the competence" of businessman Robert Harrison, he only paid off \$50,000 of a \$625,000 debt to the Bank of Montreal in 1981.

Testifying at the preliminary hearing of his onetime financial adviser on 13 fraud-related charges, the former federal Liberal cabinet minister said he was "in the hands of Mr. Harrison" while he was settling his debt.

Harrison, former president of the Montreal Board of Trade and former senior partner of the Touche, Ross accounting firm, disappeared two weeks ago. Sessions Judge John D'Arcy Asselin ordered the case to proceed in his absence.

The judge also issued a bench warrant for the arrest of Harrison, who is accused of defrauding the Bank of Montreal in an attempt to help Mackasey pay off his debt.

On Thursday, Joseph Silver, Harrison's lawyer, asked Mackasey if he was on the board of directors of a Montreal machine-tooling company which helped him pay off his debt.

Mackasey said he was offered a directorship on the board of *Les Ateliers d'usinage Hall Ltée* but turned it down.

Knowlton prepares to host the fifth edition of Townshippers Day and Robert Palmer discusses the details with the force behind the action while Mike McDewitt looks at the expanding world of 'serious' music in Lennoxville. This, along with Tadeusz, What's on and all the regulars in Townships week.



"So much for the Pope. Now, what shall I wear for the Queen?"

the Record

RAINING TODAY
 LYNN ROTHNEY, AGE 6
 COOKSHIRE PRIMARY SCHOOL

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
 Friday, September 14, 1984
 40 cents

Bromont sculptor working hard for John Paul II

By John McCaghey

BROMONT — Canadian talent and Eastern Townships marble were combined in what can only be imagined as a hectic flurry of activity and concentration this week as Denis Hapi put the finishing touches on the sculpture "FIAT" which is to be presented to Pope John Paul II at Toronto's Downsview Airport on Sept. 21.

It is expected the Supreme Pontiff will bless the work of art. It was

commissioned by Toronto's Church of St. Paul, the oldest Roman Catholic parish in the Ontario capital, and, in all probability, will be left for future viewing in the Queen Street church.

Hapi said he originally thought he would cast the sculpture in bronze but the committee chaired by pastor Francis P. Corliss opted for stone. Then the search for white marble, a rarity in Canada, began.

Hapi cited the cost of purchasing

and transporting a block from Vermont as too costly, then he began hearing of an abandoned quarry in Ste. Anne de La Rochelle, northeast of Waterloo. He tracked it down and then visited it with the owner, 76 year old Mrs. Emma Dupré, of Montreal, whose grandfather developed the quarry. The first marble was used in construction of the church in nearby Bonsecours in 1881.

Mrs. Dupré made a gift of the four-

ton block, which was the birth of the statue. In its labor the sculptor sweated hard. The finished piece weighs about 3,900 lbs.

FIAT represents the Immaculate Conception. An eight-months-pregnant woman, the three cords around her waist denoting dedication to the world of God, an absence of desires of worldly possessions, and obe-

See STATUE, page 3

A three-year Zambezi honeymoon



Pat Caunter and Rob Daly leave Canada today for three years of missionary work in Zambia

By Merritt Clifton

NORTH HATLEY — Most newlyweds go on a honeymoon. Newlyweds Rob and Patricia Caunter-Daly depart today (Friday) to do three years at least of missionary work in Zambezi, Zambia.

Where's that?
 Well, Zambezi lies near the western edge of Zambia, a landlocked nation of about 5 million, located in southern Africa. Immediate neighbors include the war-torn countries of Angola, Mozambique, Tanzania, and the Congo. The nearest modern cities are in South Africa, but there's no direct route to them from Zambezi because most black African nations don't politically recognize South Africa.

Zambezi lies along the Zambezi River, which can be found on every globe. Zambezi itself can be found on most maps, because Zambia has so few population centres. "But it's a big dot," Rob jokes. In actuality, Zambezi is about the size of Huntingville, where Rob and Pat were married on August 18. Most Zambians are subsistence farmers, struggling against the worst drought in living memory. They have water enough to get by, and haven't yet suffered the famines ravaging other parts of Africa, but famine remains a none-to-distant threat.

And the water they do have isn't clean. Missionaries boil theirs, while many of the natives suffer from intestinal parasites.

WORRIED ABOUT GOODBYES

Having spent the past three years in Zambezi, Rob knows exactly what he's getting into. Pat doesn't, not quite. After living in North Hatley for 25 of her 28 years, "I've been so worried about saying goodbye to people,"

she admits, "that I haven't had time to worry about living in Zambia. I was scared of the idea at first," she adds, "because it was such a strange place compared to what I've been used to, but I've been corresponding with some of the other missionary women and they've been really great. I know I'll have friends when I get there."

Formerly a nursing assistant at the Grace Christian Home in Huntingville, Pat expects to divide her time in Zambia between nursing and tea-

ching.

ROB TEACHES BIBLE

Rob, 33, teaches Bible knowledge to secondary students in Zambezi. "Grades 8 through 12," he explains. "12 to 20 years old. You can't really compare the educational system there to ours, though. The students there tend to be older, and they haven't had the same opportunities early in life."

See NO, page 3

Charter of Rights saves hijackers from extradition

MONTREAL (CP) — Two former Quebec terrorists won't be extradited to the United States to stand trial on a 15-year-old airplane hijacking charge because U.S. authorities waited too long to act, a Quebec Superior Court justice ruled Thursday.

Granting the American request for the extradition of Alain Allard and Pierre Charette would constitute a violation of "those fundamental principles of justice which underlie the community's sense of fair play and decency," ruled Mr. Justice Réjean Paul.

The two former members of the *Front de libération du Québec* were indicted by a New York grand jury in 1975 for hijacking a New York-Miami National Airlines flight — now Pan American World Airways — to Cuba on May 5, 1969. There were 75 passengers on board.

The judge said the "extraordinary and unexplained" five-year delay between the accused's return to Canada in 1979 and the time the case came before the court, violated the rights of the accused.

Extraditing them would be a breach of their "right to life, liberty

and security" as guaranteed by the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Moreover, Paul said, if Allard and Charette were convicted on the charges in New York they would face a long spell in jail. Hijacking carries a minimum 20-year sentence in the United States.

FRIENDS APPLAUD

Applause broke out at the back of the courtroom where Allard and Charette sat, and the two men jumped up to hug relatives and friends.

"I think it's normal in a country which respects the rights of people," Charette told reporters later. "After all I had to be considered as I was — a normal citizen, ready to live honestly. 'Most of all I'm happy to see that there is — really — justice.'"

Allard, 37, and Charette, 41, were identified in sworn statements by a pilot, a stewardess and a passenger as the men who hijacked the aircraft. They spent 10 years in exile in Cuba. American authorities were informed of their return to Canada in 1979.

But it was only in May 1983 that a warrant was issued for the arrest of the pair, a prerequisite in applying for extradition. In August of that year,

supporting affidavits were sent to the Canadian Justice Department.

The extradition case went before the courts last May.

WAITED YEARS

"The judge based his decision on the fact that the Americans waited from 1969 to 1975 to charge them, and waited from 1975 to 1983 to have information sent to Canada," said defence lawyer Ronald Picard. "This, despite the fact that they knew as of 1979 that these people were in Canada."



Dunham gets unlisted

Dunham telephone customers will have to let their flippers do the walking instead of their fingers while the phone-book distributor tries to find out who threw all the new directories into Stevens Creek. See story, page 3.

Key Mulroney strategist Rodrigue Pageau dies in hospital at 52

MONTREAL (CP) — Rodrigue Pageau, director general of the successful Conservative election campaign in Quebec, died Thursday after a long illness. He was 52.

Pageau, who underwent major surgery last year while managing Brian Mulroney's winning bid for the Tory leadership, entered the Royal Victoria Hospital about one month before the Sept. 4 election.

Bernard Roy, campaign chairman for Quebec took on most of Pageau's duties for the remainder of the campaign, but Pageau kept tabs on the race from his hospital bed.

Tory organizers brought him poll results and consulted him on tactics. Mulroney spent an hour at his bedside in mid-August. The prime minister-designate was not available for comment Thursday but an aide said

he would likely attend Pageau's funeral in Quebec City on Saturday.

During the election campaign, on learning a reporter was preparing a story on him, Pageau said he was "just a soldier" on the Mulroney team.

"In fact, he is the chief architect," said Roger Nantel. Pageau was a partner with Nantel in the Montreal pu-

blic relations firm *Nantel et Associés*.

DREW ATTENTION

Pageau's organizational skills first drew the attention of late Union Nationale leader Daniel Johnson when Pageau engineered the separation of the French-speaking Junior Chamber of Commerce from the national organization in the early 1960s.

Johnson made him chief Union Nationale organizer for eastern Quebec.

In that role Pageau played a key part in the Union Nationale comeback of 1966 when the party won more seats than the provincial Liberals even though its share of the popular vote was lower.

Pageau was a Quebec nationalist but a firm federalist as well. He was director-general of the No committee in the period leading up to Quebec's 1980 referendum on sovereignty-

association.

He ensured that then Union Nationale leader Rodrigue Biron did not take the rest of the party with him when Biron announced he planned to vote Yes in the referendum. Biron now is a Parti Québécois cabinet minister.

Pageau is survived by his wife and three children.

Liberal old boys convinced — well, almost — that they'll be back

By Steve Kerstetter

OTTAWA (CP) — The big question on the eve of the Sept. 4 election was whether Brian Mulroney and his Progressive Conservatives would rival the 1958 Tory landslide engineered by John Diefenbaker.

In the aftermath of the election, the big question is whether John Turner can lead the Liberals out of the wilderness the way Lester Pearson did a quarter-century earlier.

Three former MPs who survived the 1958 rout — Liberal stalwarts Paul Martin and Jack Pickersgill and New Democrat Doug Fisher — share many of the same views on why the Liberals bounced back so quickly.

Where they fail to agree is on the prospects for another Liberal resurrection — especially in light of the NDP's surprisingly strong finish this time.

Martin is the most optimistic of the three about the future of his party.

"There is a very big job ahead, but

it can be done and it must be done," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Windsor.

Fisher, now a columnist in Ottawa for the *Toronto Sun*, says Sept. 4 could well be the beginning of the end for the Liberals as a force in Canadian politics.

"Parties don't die very quickly in this country, but I think history changed last week," he said.

FIVE YEAR RECOVERY

It took only five years for the Liberals to recover from their last crushing defeat. The party reduced the Conservatives to a minority government in 1962 and formed its own minority government under Pearson after the 1963 vote.

Historians generally attribute that astounding reversal to the strong showing of the Liberals in Opposition and Conservative wounds that were largely self-inflicted.

Martin and Pickersgill tend to play down their own roles in ousting the Conservatives and say Diefenbaker

was largely the author of his own misfortune.

In an interview from his home in Ottawa, Pickersgill said Diefenbaker's lack of understanding of francophones was a fatal flaw.

"Perhaps of all his incompetence, the most serious was his utter incapacity to deal with French-Canada," he said.

Pickersgill said Mulroney probably won't alienate francophone voters the way Diefenbaker did.

Fisher said the Diefenbaker government fell from grace was due mainly to the unrelenting efforts of Pearson, Martin, Pickersgill and Lionel Chevrier, a group of MPs that came to be known as "the four horsemen."

Although Keith Davey and others worked to rebuild the party from the grassroots up, the battle was really won in Parliament, he said. Diefenbaker came under attack day after day in the Commons and finally went down in the very institution he cherished.

Fisher said the Liberals in the next Commons don't seem to have the same potential to chip away endlessly at Mulroney.

"I just don't see how Turner can do it, because he hasn't got the horses."

IN BAD TROUBLE

A close look at the 1984 election results shows the Liberals in much deeper trouble than ever before — in large part because of the strong showing of the New Democratic Party.

In 1958, the Liberals won 49 seats in the Commons, and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, forerunner of the NDP, was reduced to a mere eight seats.

This year, Turner and his party captured only 40 seats and the New Democrats took 30. In English Canada, the NDP overtook the Liberals as the clear alternative to the Tories.

Aside from their Quebec seats, four seats in largely francophone ridings in New Brunswick and Ontario and two seats in ethnic ridings in Toronto,

the Liberals won only 17 seats in anglophone ridings — nine in Ontario, six in Atlantic Canada and two in the West.

The results have raised hopes among New Democrats that they'll finally send the Liberals into oblivion. Martin and Pickersgill disagree.

Martin said the strength of the Liberal party is a long tradition of small-l liberal ideals that the other two parties have come to embrace.

ALL LIBERALS?

"There is no conservative party, there is no socialist party. They're all liberal parties," he said. "Everyone's advocating the things that the Liberal party has believed in for years."

Pickersgill accepts Martin's analysis, but not necessarily his conclusions. If everyone agrees with liberal ideals, that could be less reason for people to vote for the Liberal party.

For example, Mulroney realized early in the campaign that voters wouldn't take kindly to handing the work of government over to the cham-

ber of commerce or gutting well-established social programs, he said.

"He very early discerned that all that talk about cutting social security and so on was a sure road to defeat."

Pickersgill also believes that support for the NDP has peaked and doesn't pose a major problem — even in English Canada — because of the party's ties with the Canadian Labor Congress.

"The ridings they've won were pretty well all they can expect to win as long as they are so clearly affiliated with the CLC."

Fisher thinks otherwise. He said the NDP will make further inroads in future federal elections if it winds up with a solid second-place finish in the next Ontario election expected relatively soon.

A good NDP showing in the provincial vote would cripple the Liberals at the worst possible time, he said.

"They lose that, and where the hell are they?"

John Paul II

the
Record

Playing the lead in a 12-page run only shows when there's no crowd



MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — From the first papal mass at Quebec City, which ended with fireworks and credits rolling on the giant screens at Laval University, it was obvious that Canadians are witness to a theatrical as much as a religious event.

The youth rally at Montreal's Olympic Stadium on Tuesday resembled one of MGM's more ambitious musicals, right down to 700 girls dressed in flowing white who formed the beating wings of a dove on the playing field.

The focus of all this spectacle, of course, is Pope John Paul. He is playing a bigger stage he could ever have dreamed possible during his salad days in Krakow as an actor, playwright and student.

The papal roadshow is a carefully scripted series of events with some improvisation by a pontiff who loves to step over the footlights occasionally to wade into the audience.

There are those who call him the "pop Pope," which isn't a bad description as far as it goes, says Redemptorist Father Mathew Meehan, who is following the national tour as a correspondent for the Catholic Register.

As a Redemptorist — an order with a mission to popularize the gospel — Meehan can watch the performance with a critic's eye.

EVER THE ACTOR

The pontiff calls frequently on his skills as an actor, pacing each speech to allow for the inevitable cheers and applause. It is most obvious in his fluid French but no less true in his heavily accented English.

But what is so wrong with that? asks Meehan. While many of the speeches are drafted by the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, he says, John Paul does his own rewriting.

And what he says from the stage is what he believes.

"I prefer to use the term lively rather than dramatic and theatrical," says Meehan. "Lively comes

from a man's own beliefs, from his heart."

For reporters on this tour, the pontiff remains an enigmatic figure on a larger-than-life stage.

Some things are obvious:

Faced with a schedule that would fella plow horse, John Paul sometimes enters an event stifling a yawn. But he draws strength from his audience, his voice growing stronger and his actions surer with each minute in its presence.

He uses to great advantage the extravagant trappings and the mystery of Catholicism, the whites and brilliant reds of his vestments, the pure, clear voices of the choirs.

And he is aided by television, a medium that seems to compress the events, making the crowds appear more dense and the atmosphere more dynamic than it often is on site.

ALL TO A PURPOSE

All of this, of course, is a means to an end — selling some bitter medicine on abortion, sex, drugs and contraception.

It is an exhausting 12-day run, playing to good reviews but to crowds lower than the first astronomical predictions.

But there is never a chance to ask him how he feels; if he is tired or if it hurts when his performances are applauded but his words ignored.

There is only his poem, *The Actor*, written as a young man:

"So many people inside me — living their lives — seeing all that I see — speaking only through me."

"I'm like the channel of a river — and there's always running through me — all the passions and illusions of men."

"But I also have my own life — which I fear that these others within me — may in some way be changing."

"Sometimes it seems I have melted into all men — with their yearnings and their follies — so like my own."

"All of their voices I hear, so demanding."

"They're all around me."



Pope John Paul II's appearance at the Olympic Stadium this week was dramatic if not theatrical



Pope John Paul II's appearance at the Olympic Stadium this week was dramatic if not theatrical

Pope John Paul II's appearance at the Olympic Stadium this week was dramatic if not theatrical

Remembered: 'Bishop of Rome comes to you'

By Penny MacRae

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Under stained-glass windows depicting the history of the Acadians, Pope John Paul praised New Brunswick francophones Thursday for remaining true to their language and faith.

Speaking at a service in Moncton — often considered the heart of Acadian life — the pontiff said the Acadians' troubles reminded him of the difficulties faced by his Polish countrymen "in the course of centuries."

Flanked on one side by the gold and white flag of the Vatican and on the other by the red, white and blue Acadian flag, the Pope recounted to the mainly French-speaking congregation how an Acadian priest, Rev. François-Michel Richard, came to Rome to appeal to Pope Pius X for a bishop for the Acadians. Pius gave Richard, a key figure in the growth of Acadian cultural identity during the late 1800s, a gold chalice as a token of his concern.

"Today, it is the Bishop of Rome who comes to you," said the pontiff in

ringing tones that filled the massive Moncton Cathedral, built by the Acadians in 1940 in honor of their patron saint, the Virgin Mary.

"Despite the trials of deportation and even the threat of annihilation, the Acadians remained faithful to their faith, faithful to their culture, faithful to the land to which they continuously strove to return."

CELEBRATES MASS

Later, at a mass attended by 100,000 near Magnetic Hill, a famed tourist attraction just outside Moncton, the Pope celebrated the eucharist with the same gold chalice given to Richard by Pope Pius X.

A few of the 1,500 who attended the earlier mass in the Moncton Cathedral wiped tears from their eyes during the Pope's address.

Sister Marie-Paule Couturier, superior-general of the Daughters' of Mary of the Assumption, a Campbellton, N.B., order that works with Acadians, said she found encouragement in the pontiff's words.

"It makes me feel he really is in communion with what has been lived

by our people," said Couturier.

Teacher Edouine Rossignol, of Grandsaut, N.B., south of Edmundston, also took comfort in John Paul's address.

"We didn't even know he (the Pope) knew about the Acadians in New Brunswick," she said. "For so long, we've had quite a hard time, keeping our culture and our language and it's still a bit difficult."

ACADIAN TRIALS

Earlier, in his welcoming words to the Pope, Archbishop Donat Chasson of Moncton also made reference to the trials of the Acadians, speaking of their expulsion from Nova Scotia by the English in 1755.

The Acadians started trickling back to the Maritimes in the early 1760s, settling mainly along the northern and eastern coasts of what is now New Brunswick.

Recently, the provincial government stirred up controversy when it decided to mark the 100th anniversary of the creation of the Acadian flag by announcing it would fly alongside the Canadian and New Brunswick

flags. English-rights groups reacted angrily, charging the government was giving special status to francophones.

The pontiff also praised the Irish and other immigrants who settled New Brunswick, saying the Roman Catholic Church in the province owes much of its vitality to them. And he made a pitch for religious unity, calling it "this arduous but necessary road."

John Paul won a sustained standing ovation as he entered the granite cathedral, whose sombre interior was brightened for the occasion by yellow and white bouquets of flowers. A few stood on pews to get a better view of the pontiff as he made his way up the centre aisle to the blare of trumpets.

During the service, the 100-voice choir and congregation sang Ave Maria Stellas, the Acadian anthem.

The Pope's words were heard through loudspeakers by those gathered outside. Some perched on rooftops to get a better view of John Paul when he arrived.

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The Townships

No Niagara Falls for North Hatley couple; it's off to sunny Zambia

Continued from page 1

Originally from Montreal, Rob became a missionary teacher after three years of conventional teaching at Alexander Galt Regional High School in Lennoxville. "I was always in churches, but I wasn't really religious," he recalls, until after Peter, the elder of his two brothers, underwent a religious renewal at a local summer camp. "I saw the effect that accepting the Lord had on my brother," Rob continues, "and I decided to try the same thing myself."

Peter joined the missionary organization Christian Mission In Many Lands, which sponsors some 1,500 missionaries worldwide, including about 120 in Zambia. He and his family were assigned to Angola, where they stayed until the civil war forced them out late last year. Rob petitioned the organization elders to become a missionary, too, but was not accepted immediately.

FINALLY 'CALLED' AT 30

"The Lord requires patience," he says. "I asked to do His work when I was 27, and I was finally called to go when I was 30." That was in 1981.

One of Rob's first tasks on arriving in Zambia was learning to speak the native dialect. "Zambia was a British colony, and the official language is English," he laughs, "but out in the bush you have to learn whatever the native people speak. Language was



Patricia Caunier-Daly... Dinner in Zambezi.

never my best subject in school, but I prayed for help, and I learned. My brother had to learn Portuguese," he adds, "because Angola was a Portuguese colony, and that was much harder. His knowledge of French helped a little bit."

Though surrounded by nations at war, and by military dictatorships, Zambia is a rare, native-ruled, multiparty, peaceful democracy. Much of the nation's infrastructure, including most of the hospitals and schools, was

built by generations of missionaries from Great Britain and other former British colonies. But missionaries are gradually disappearing, as natives take over supplying their own essential services.

TOO FAST IN SOME AREAS

A national 'Zambianization' program "is working fairly well," Rob believes, though "they've pushed too fast in some areas." The missionaries remaining are almost all health workers or teachers in specialized subjects.

Being isolated, and dwindling in numbers, the missionaries "really depend upon mail from home," Pat says. Parcels of dried food are important, providing their main source of variation in diet, and sometimes their only sources of certain vitamins. Many creature-comforts can only be had by mail — but even mail-order shopping is difficult, because mail delivery in Zambia is extremely erratic. Recent improvements have cut parcel delivery time to four months, average, from eight months about five years ago. Still, many parcels arrive held together by string with all corners burst. Even tin cans arrive ruptured sometimes. "Since Zambia is landlocked, everything has to go through hands, and hands, and hands," Pat concludes.

Many of the hands are impover-

ished and desperate for what they can plunder. Others are professionally corrupt. Rob was once asked for a bribe of \$1,000 when trying to get a new mission truck through customs. And then there's petty theft to contend with. "It's strange to be back somewhere that you don't have to lock your car," Rob observed on his recent furlough in the Eastern Townships. "In Zambia, you have to take your distributor cap and anything else that can be removed with you. You practically have to be a mechanic just to put your car back together in order to drive it."

Then there's the constant danger of warfare spreading to Zambia from surrounding nations. South Africa is known to be actively promoting political instability in nearby black-ruled nations, to keep them at war with themselves instead of perhaps assisting South African rebels. Marxism is an increasingly popular political ideology in Africa, promoted by Cuban mercenaries and opposed by mercenaries allegedly hired by the CIA.

NO ROAD TO ANGOLA

"We're only about 50 miles from Angola," Rob says, "but so far the fighting going on there hasn't really reached us because there are no roads. There was one, but it's been closed. We used to get refugees, but not lately because the border has been mined." Without knowing for sure

who did the mining, Rob suspects anti-Marxist forces, mainly because that's the local scuttlebutt. The object of the mining would be to prevent mass tribal migrations that would in turn destroy the Angolan social and economic structure.

While Rob's decision to become a missionary was rather simple and straightforward, Pat's came, indirectly, as result of a trauma. Four years ago she was a part-time artist and full-time industrial worker. She protested unsafe conditions at her plant, was fired, and eventually won a landmark decision under Bill 116. The then-new Quebec occupational safety law. Meanwhile, she had to stand almost alone against the employer, a community institution. Co-workers didn't back her up. Even members of her family told her she'd picked an impossible fight.

PROMISING ROADRACER

Pat was also one of the most promising newcomers to the Eastern Townships road racing circuit. She completed the first-ever Montreal International Marathon in 1979 without ever having run in a race before. A skiing injury nearly destroyed her knee and forced her to miss the 1980 running season. Told she would never run again, Pat made a comeback, however, and in her second 1981 race,

took third medal for women at the Fitrack 10,000 in Newport. She followed up with a women's division victory and course record that stood until this year in the rugged Jay Peak 20 kilometres. She completed her comeback with a personal-best 3:50 marathon at Montreal, despite illness over the last six miles.

Then that fall, Pat was assaulted on a training run near North Hatley and nearly beaten to death by a man who was never caught.

That, and continuing knee pain, caused Pat to give up competitive running. At the same time, having withstood the pressures of her fight for industrial safety and having survived the roadside assault convinced Pat that she had what it takes to follow her inner inclinations and devote her life to the service of humanity. She worked at the Grace Christian Home and helped found a Christian coffeehouse in Lennoxville while awaiting some further sign of her life's avocation.

She told friends she'd found it within days of meeting Rob, who'd come to the coffeehouse to deliver a talk on his work in Zambia. Their courtship took place mostly by mail, as Rob had only been in Canada for two weeks. But the physical distance between them proved no handicap.

Statue cut from four-ton marble block

Continued from page 1

dience to the laws of God. The egg in front of her is part of medieval tradition of birth and the space between her body and the egg could be used as a baptismal font. "If they place it out-

side the church it could also become a kind of 'Hapi' explained.

YOUNG VIRGIN CHOSEN

"The theme of the young virgin chosen to bear the son in the name of God was selected as we are all born; thus

she becomes a symbol of all of us and her hair flows like a river representing the river of life," Hapi said. "The face is without any distinguishing features as the parish comprises 18 different ethnic groups so she can be representative of all."

Hapi, a native of Newfoundland, has worked with Art Sutton for the past four or five years and he and his wife, a Torontonian, sold their gallery in Toronto earlier this year. Work on the stone began on June 21, and represents about six man-months as Hapi worked with other sculptors and masons on the project. "There were many 10-hour days and local sculptors Serge Beaumont, François Lauzon, and myself worked in teams of two or three so we didn't get in each other's way."

MARBLE PRAISED

Work began in the quarry and Hapi just recently moved the work to his Bromont home where he was putting the finishing touches on it before shipping it to Toronto earlier this week.

He lauded the quality of the marble found in Ste. Anne de La Rochelle and said Dupré is hoping to re-open the quarry. The output will be limited to sculptors or for use in the construction of religious buildings. Hapi says he will be holding a symposium next year displaying works made from the local marble, "as good as any found elsewhere in the world."

"Eight months had elapsed before we began work in earnest which is why I decided she should be eight months pregnant," Hapi says. He hopes he won't be branded a heretic, although he does imagine he might come in for a bit of flack from the women's liberation movement.



Sculptor Denis Hapi will present his completed work, FIAT, to Pope Jean-Paul in Toronto September 21.

There's plenty in Bromont these days

By Robert Palmer

SHERBROOKE — You might call it *plus qu'une montagne*, to borrow a phrase.

To the slogan Ski Bromont, you could add play, ride, run, slide and glide. You can even throw Bromont.

The Bromont Tourist Centre unveiled its fall activities in Sherbrooke Thursday, incorporating everything from an 18-hole frisbee course to a velo-cross track under the theme *Vivre en Couleur*.

"We're trying to utilize all our services to the maximum," explained Michel Fournier, the centre's director of marketing. "We have one of the largest facilities and there's a lot to do."

Utilization of all the mountain's services might take some time but it definitely won't cost much. Five dollars

buys a pass which allows a visitor access to half-a-dozen different activities run by the centre, which is open this weekend and every weekend until the end of October.

Organizers are also offering a ski equipment exchange each of those weekends which gives skiers a chance to buy and sell new and used equipment at good prices. Bring your equipment to the ski centre during the weekend and, if it isn't sold at the price you specify by Sunday afternoon, it's all taken to a big tent and auctioned off. All profits from the exchange go to the Bromont ski team.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

"We've got something for everyone," said marketing co-ordinator Donald Demers. And he means everyone.

For the nature-lover, the mountain

offers a one-kilometre walking trail. For the nature-lover who likes an upbeat tempo, there is a fitness course incorporating 11 different exercise stations. "This course is sanctioned by the Nautilus (fitness) organization," Demers pointed out.

The velocross is a dirt track for motocross-style bicycles whose riders like bumps, turns, mud and a little good old-fashioned competition. To wash it off, the waterslide at the bottom of the mountain fits the bill perfectly.

For the golfer there's a multi-station practise centre and your entrance pass gets you both clubs and balls. For those who love the walk but could never get into chasing a little white ball around thousands of yards of short grass, there's a frisbee course which looks like a golf course — but isn't.

Finally, for the armchair — or rather chairlift — quarterbacks who don't mind heights, the lift gives you a great view and you don't even have to move.

Off exit 78 of the Townships auto-route, the centre is open Saturdays and Sundays from 11 to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call either (514) 534-2200 or the toll-free number 1-800-363-5530.

P.S. We were just kidding about throwing Bromont. You'll put your back out.



Donald Demers... Something for everyone.



Michel Fournier... One of the largest facilities.



Dunham's new telephone directories ended up in the drink Tuesday night.

PHOTO: MERRITT CLIFTON

Dial W-A-T-E-R for Dunham directory

By Merritt Clifton

DUNHAM — Residents of the Dunham hills found their new telephone directories awaiting them in a central location Wednesday morning: Stevens' Creek, just below the waterfall at the Favreau Road bridge.

At least 50 of the brand-new directories had apparently been tossed over the bridge by their alleged distributor during Tuesday night's torrential rain.

By morning, they were soggy shreds scattered for a quarter mile downstream. Only a few copies reached telephone customers. Some had been dropped in driveways to get soaked, before the rest were dropped in bulk. Others turned up in back yards abutting the creek. None were in condition to use.

At first, Bell Canada brushed off complaints from irate customers with cool promises to have new directories mailed. But by mid-morning Wednes-

day, distribution supervisor Bob Rivet of National Citizens' Distribution Co. was hopping mad — and hopping in his truck to visit Dunham and do something about it.

DRY ONES NEXT TIME

By late afternoon, he'd picked up as many of the soggy directories as he could find in driveways, and had promised that the whole Dunham route would be checked to make sure everyone gets a directory — a dry directory, this time.

Rivet estimated that at least two full bundles of 28 directories each had been dumped into Stevens' Creek by the individual hired to do the Dunham route. The actual total could be higher. Rivet says he didn't retrieve the directories from the creek because the current was too fast and too strong. However, a neighbor and a photographer did manage to pull most of the dumped directories out of the mainstream and pile them on

large, dry rocks before Rivet got there. He says he'll try again when the water level drops.

ONLY SLIGHT DAMAGE

Actually, the dumped directories won't cause significant environmental damage. The pulp paper will decay quickly, and the dye in the yellow pages, while toxic to fish, will probably be diluted just as quickly. But Dunham residents are still mad as hell.

And so's Rivet. "This does not do any good for the image of our company," he notes. "We have responsibility for delivering 55,000 directories in the Eastern Townships. This is the only time something like this has happened." National Citizens' Distributing hires local distributors on a casual basis from among respondents to newspaper advertisements. Thus there's nobody Rivet can fire.

But he promises the dumper won't get paid, and won't get another job from him again.

Bedford District has a busy opening

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — The fall term of the District of Bedford assizes opened in criminal division of Superior Court here Wednesday. Mr. Justice Paul M. Gervais presided when trial dates were set.

Austin Butt, of West Bolton, charged with breaking and entering a dwelling in West Bolton in February with intent to commit an assault and sexual assault saw his case set to Nov. 12, with the consent of Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk and defence lawyer Donald Bissonnette. Keyserlingk estimated the trial would last four days.

Claude Archambault, who represented Rejean Tetreault, of Montreal, charged with theft and willful property damage in Farnham, managed to have the case continued to the spring term citing he had not received a transcript of the stenographic notes from the preliminary hearing as well as jury trials in other districts.

Defence lawyers of the group of eight who were arrested in connection

with the drug bust in Glen Sutton on July 20, in concert with federal prosecutor Michel Viens, agreed to a continuation of the trials. RCMP agents located a clandestine laboratory in a shed on a farm on Cemetery Road capable of producing up to \$8 million worth of amphetamines on a daily basis.

Larry Colbeck, of Palmerston, Ont., Mario St. Laurent and Jean Sirois, of Quebec City, and Larry Molnoly, Jimmy 'Pepe' Hertrich, Harold Zagnis, André Luffy, and Serge Leclerc, all of the Montreal area, earlier waived their rights to preliminary hearing on charges of possession and

conspiracy to traffic in restricted drugs under terms of the Food and Drug Act when the crown told the defence it would provide them with a complete transcript of the electronic surveillance as well as a précis of the details concerning the raid. Those cases will be heard in Granby on Oct. 17.

Bench warrants were issued for Colbeck and Hertrich to ensure their presence as provincial prison authorities did not act to have them returned to Sweetburg from the federal penitentiaries where they are presently held completing other sentences.

Canadian Red Cross



We'll Help. Will You?

Stanhope Chapter
IOOE BAZAAR and TEA

at Sunnyside School, Rock Island
Sat., Sept. 22, 1984 — 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Admission \$1.50 Door Prizes
EVERYONE WELCOME

your marketplace the
WANT ADS

DANCE
Salle Veilleux
Sawyerville

Saturday, September 15th
9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Music by Ramblin' Fever

Benefit of the Cookshire Primary School
Committee
Admission: \$3.00 per person.

Hopes

Surely one of this country's greatest truths is that despite the fact the Conservative Party will emerge from the depths of the Opposition to raze the Liberals once in a while, the Liberals will miraculously return within the span of a few short years to regain power.

The Liberal party has dominated Canadian politics since Canada was Canada. The Liberals count among their numbers some of the most influential politicians this country has even seen. They've broken the country, repaired it again, lead it into and through hard economic times and governed us during the best and worst years of our lives.

But they have returned. And they will return again.

Historically, the Liberal record speaks for itself. The party has been in the seat of power so long it has needed new upholstery countless times. Each time, the color remains red. Why change it? They'll be back soon. Before we know it, actually.

Some say it has been the Conservative's own political incompetence that has wrenched them from their brief stints in government. The Conservatives have never handled the French fact as well as their Liberal counterparts. Before Brian Mulroney, John Diefenbaker was the only Conservative to lead his party to power with a majority of that magnitude. But even the chief was defeated just four short years later.

Others say this time is different.

Brian Mulroney, not the current ruinous state of the Liberal Party, will guarantee a lengthy Conservative stint in power, they say. Brian Mulroney is different. He's a better leader than Dief, a Quebecer who understands the role of his home province in the context of one Canada. He is a small-town boy who made good, a boy who married a woman capable of understanding the phenomenon of hyphenated Canadianism. Brian's different, they say, he'll last.

Maybe so but there's just too much evidence in favor of a Liberal return — maybe not next year or 1986, but before the next election. The Liberal party has and can rebuild again, for better or for worse. The economy is sagging and after 16 years of Liberal reign, the Canadian people see in Mulroney change and hope. And expectations.

No one can undo what has been done to Canada in just four years. How long are Canadians prepared to wait? Will they allow the Conservative Party two terms to straighten out the mess or will they tire quickly and give the veterans another chance?

The hopes and aspirations of Canadians lie in the hands of Brian Mulroney. But how long will it take?

ROBERT PALMER

Bruce Levett



A tear squeezed from a red Liberal eye as she scanned the report and studied the pictures.

Her heroes were preparing to leave office and guilt washed over her.

"I feel culpable," she sniffed. "They had become distant and arrogant. I felt a stronger opposition might be the answer."

She had deserted her heroes. In anger, she had slashed her X for an alien ideology. Just one small X — one tiny voice calling for restraint. It had swollen to a roar. "Maybe it's the fault of the system," she mused. "There should be a way to vote to indicate displeasure; to bring the rascals back into line."

"But 211 to 40? How are we ever to control this new lot?" she asked.

He pondered.

She continued: "Well, on the other hand, we might have ended up like Israel. It appears they may find themselves in a coalition, with two politically opposed bosses trading off the leadership. It should be interesting to see how that works out..."

He pondered, once more. Wasn't there — a good few years back now — a different system in force in Canada? Oh, not on the federal level of course, and admittedly it didn't last very long, but it WAS tried — out in British Columbia.

He dimmed the light and stoked the old Dunhill. Let's see, that would have been better than 30 years ago. ...

"I feel a story coming on," she purred, skooching down.

"Broadly, the circumstances were not dissimilar," he said.

"There was, for several years, a shuffling of power — Liberals getting in at one election, Progressive Conservatives at the next. Then, for three elections, for a total of 12 years, the province was ruled by a succession of Liberal-Conservative coalitions."

"You looked this up."

"Naturally. Now, where was I?"

"Somewhere mired in the past. What happened next?"

Yet again he pondered.

"Probably only a scholar would be able to explain 'how come?' but they seem to have changed the system."

"Instead of voting for the candidate of your choice, the voter was called upon to vote for everybody on the ballot — in descending order of preference, of course, and a funny thing happened."

"Well?"

"Well — the Social Credit party won which was extremely puzzling because in those early days you could never get anyone to admit voting SC."

She was beginning to drowse, which in itself is hardly surprising.

"Then what?"

"The Social Credit did two things calculated to keep them in office for a long, long time. First, they blacktopped the province. ..."

"And second?"

"Well, second they went back to the old system and got rid of that preferential ballot nonsense."

"Very wise."

"I thought so."

Fishermen reel in catch and throw it under a seat

Have you ever wondered why the flavor of your favourite fish seems to change occasionally? Why some days it is light and delicate and on other days heavy and "fishy"? Fish caught in different lakes will have slightly different flavors because of the different water content in those lakes. However the main cause of taste difference has nothing to do with the water, the time of year or how you cook it. The major problem arises from how you handle the fish once it is in your boat or creel.

You wouldn't dream of leaving a choice sirloin steak sitting out in the sun all day or hanging on a rope in a pail of water. Not and expect it to taste like a sirloin! How many fishermen reel in their catch and throw it under a seat in the boat for the rest of the day, stick it in the trunk of their hot car wrapped in an old sack, to protect the carpet, stick it in the freezer for six months and then complain about the taste? If you don't throw it under a seat, how many of us clip it onto a stringer and dump it back into the water beside the boat for the rest of the day? It's no wonder people say they like catching them, but can't stand eating them!

TRIAL AND ERROR

Lake Memphremagog is a terrific trout and salmon lake. Over the years I've caught a good many Browns, Rainbows and Salmon (Ouananiche) in its deep, cold waters. We've learned by trial and error, and by watching some of the better fishermen, how to keep them. Looking back over

Where the pavement ends

JIM LAWRENCE



the way we treated them at first, it is no wonder we never really enjoyed the flavor of fresh-caught trout. We'd hit the lake early and anchor in about 100 feet at the "bar". Using fresh or frozen smelt we'd catch one or two early in the morning, sit through the noon doldrums, and then sometimes catch again in the evening. The early caught fish would be snapped onto the stringer and lowered into the water. The late caught fish would be attached to the stringer for a short time, and then onto the floor of the boat for the trip home. We could never understand why some tasted better than others.

It has taken many years and many fishing trips to teach my lesson. I talked to guides, local fishermen and biologists, I read books and fishing articles and finally the light dawned. I took my fish stringer, rolled it into a ball and put it in the garage. I sharpened my fish knife and hung it under the rod holder. I dug out my grandfather's priest and put it on the same hook. (Incidentally the "priest" I'm talking

about has nothing to do with the church. A "priest" is a weighted club used specifically to kill fish. Mine was made in 1864 in England and has brass fittings at either end. The business end has been weighted with lead, poured into the teak handle.)

RAPPED ON THE HEAD

When a fish comes over the side of the boat it gets its head rapped while still in the net. The hook is removed and the fish is cleaned immediately, wrapped in newspaper, dipped once in the lake to wet the paper, and stored in the cooler. All of a sudden they have started to taste better.

Fish have powerful stomach acids that, if allowed to remain in the fish after it is killed, start to work almost immediately. If the fish is allowed to die on the stringer these acids eat their way out of the stomach and into the flesh. By killing and cleaning immediately these acids are removed before they have a chance to spoil the flavor. Most trout fishermen carefully wash their brook trout to remove the "slime" before storing them in their creel. That slime is a natural preservative and should be retained on the fish until just before cooking. It is far better to clean the fish, wrap it in leaves or grass, and then store it in the creel.

Cooking your catch is the next step. I think that any trout-type fish small enough to fit into your frying pan should be simply fried in butter. Ones that are too large to fit, should be filleted and the fillets fried the same way. We've played around

by baking and poaching with all sorts of fancy stuffings and marinades. We keep returning to the old cast-iron frying pan and a healthy chunk of butter. There are lots of other methods and recipes and if you like them... then what do I know about it?

FILLETING BEST

Other game fish are best filleted if they can be handled without cutting off your thumb. Fresh cold-water perch, skinned and cleaned, and then fried to a golden brown have no equal. But the basic rule in fish catching and fish eating is to take care of your catch before you try to eat it. Fish is always better if eaten on the day it is caught. If you have to freeze it expect some flavor loss when it comes time to cook it. You can preserve it well however if you wrap it well in an approved freezer paper. We put our freezer-bound fish in a "bread" bag and draw out excess air. Then we wrap it in freezer paper and put it in the quick-freeze section of the freezer. The faster it is frozen, the better it will taste. Make certain to mark the date and type of fish on the wrapper before you put it away. That will allow to know what you have, when you clean out the freezer six years later. We feel that any fish left over three months in the freezer makes good cat food, as by then it tastes nothing like it should.

If you take good care of the fish you catch, you'll enjoy eating them as much as catching them.

Letters

Rodeo could not exist without the animals suffering

Circuses are fun for humans but misery for animals.
Visit your local slaughterhouse before you order your steak.
Vivisection is the worst crime.
Stop schools confining and killing animals for teaching.
LEAVE DOLPHINS AND WHALES IN THE SEA.
Report animal abuses.
Animal abuse and exploitation can NEVER be humane!
Animals are not a resource.
Animals have no place in military programs.
Stop the seal slaughter.
Fight pound-seizure laws.
Support your local animal-rights organization.
Protest ritual slaughters.
Animals are intelligent sentient creatures with whom we must live in peace.
SAVE THE ANIMALS
CAGED BIRDS ARE OUR SHAME.
BUY COSMETICS NOT TESTED ON ANIMALS.
Demand that researchers seek alternatives to animals.
GET YOUR VETERINARIAN TO HELP
Teasing and annoying of animals maintains the rodeo industry — how else would you get all those animals out of the chutes and into the arena with an exaggerated display of defiance and aggressiveness?
It is not unjust or unfair to judge Mr. Bishop's attitude as reflective of the rodeo industry's attitude towards its livestock. When these animals are no longer any use in the arena — whether it be by injury, illness, meekness, growth or cost effectiveness — then their value lies in their weight.
Sincerely,
Susan Robertson
President
Animal Defence League of Canada,
Ottawa

Solution is bona-fide socialism

Editor:

It is generally agreed that unemployment was the main election issue. But this problem has for many decades defied solution because it is inherent in capitalism, in capitalist ownership of the means of production and production for capitalist profit, which limits an exploited working class to a wage representing a fraction of what they produce. This results in limited markets, unsold surpluses, restricted production and unemployment.

The solution is bona-fide Socialism, advocated by the Socialist Labor Party, wherein a socially owned

economy would be democratically administered by the workers collectively through a government consisting of the workers' own industrial councils, elected by and responsible to their own rank and file.

Socialism, through its social ownership, democratic administration and productive planning for social use, and by ensuring all workers of the equivalent of the wealth they produce, will eliminate the problems of surpluses, economic depression and unemployment.

JAMES MINAL,
Burnaby, B.C.

Editor:

Sometime ago the Ottawa Winter Fair sponsored rodeo events provided by the 4-B Ranch Rodeo.

Tom Bishop, owner of the 4-B refused to sign an agreement presented to him by the Ottawa-Carleton Humane Society concerning the use and care of the animals in his show.

Mr. Bishop would not sign the agreement because it implied responsibility on his part. The humane society wanted his signature to assure them of protection from pain and permanent injury of the livestock participating in the events.

In a verbal reply to the written rules Mr. Bishop insinuated rodeo could not exist without the animals suffering physical abuse.

He inferred that rodeo cannot go on without the

use of spurs.

Electric stimulation is required to drive reluctant animals out of the chute and into the arena.

Animals (i.e. calves travelling at 25-30 mph) do get thrown to the ground by impediments caused by being lassoed at a full run.

Sure, lame, injured and sick animals do perform. Often soreness and lameness can be temporarily remedied with the use of standing in ice, not to mention the myriad of medications available.

Bull-dogging — fingers in the eyes, lips, nose or twisting the ear — does occur.

Flank strap are only 2" wide — 1/2 to 3/4 the width of a saddle girth and are tightened around the scrotum. On release horses that do stop bucking do so because of the release of pressure — not because they have thrown the rider.

U.S. and the contras: Where there are means...

NEW YORK (CP) — Three months ago, on the eve of a vote in the U.S. Congress on American aid to the Nicaraguan "contras," a small number of North American journalists were invited to an off-the-record dinner with the leaders of the principal anti-government rebel army, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force.

The dinner, organized by the Americas Society, a group of influential U.S. corporations active in Latin America headed by David Rockefeller, went smoothly enough, with the Democratic Force leaders asking only for "understanding" from the international media. Although the millions of dollars in American aid they had been receiving was to be cut off the next day by Congress — and everyone at the dinner knew it — the contra leaders were openly confident that their expensive struggle against the Sandinista would continue regardless.

The reason for their confidence has become increasingly apparent. Their raids into Nicaragua from Honduras, far from suffering from the embargo, have become increasingly bold. This week, following the deaths of two American mercenaries in a helicopter over Nicaragua, contra leader Adolfo Calero Portocarrero confirmed publicly what he had hinted at privately in June — that the contras are continuing to receive American aid. It now comes via sympathetic individuals and interested corporations such as those that make up the Americas Society.

DONATED BY FIRMS

Calero told the New York Times the

Larry Black



Democratic Force has received more than \$10 million, "more than \$1.5 million a month, much of it donated by private Americans and corporations, including some large well-known companies."

Calero refused to identify the sources of the aid. The Times also quotes Reagan administration officials as saying more aid has come from other governments such as Guatemala, Taiwan, Israel, Venezuela and Argentina.

This pattern of substituting private and foreign contributions to a pet administration project frustrated by congressional opposition, combined with the presence in Nicaragua of American mercenaries, has many critics here drawing parallels with well-documented CIA "back-door" operations in the recent past.

"Is the Reagan administration sanctioning and indeed encouraging the use of private organizations to get around congressional restrictions on CIA and the Defense Department activities in Central

America?" asks one opinion columnist in The Wall Street Journal.

"To put it another way, if war is the extension of foreign policy by other means, is the use of supposedly independent mercenary groups the extension of U.S. 'covert' actions by other means?"

AID CUT OFF

The vote in Congress cut off contra aid for this year at \$24 million, and specifically prohibited any other direct or indirect support when that money ran out. But as critics such as the Council on Hemispheric Affairs point out, the CIA has a history of setting up and endowing phoney foundations and companies that can keep aid flowing in just such an eventuality.

"The agency has established dozens of fake foundations and institutes throughout Latin America and Europe whose sole purpose is funding contra activities," says Larry Birns, director of the Washington-based council.

"They make outfits like the CMA — the Civilian Military Assistance, the Alabama group that recruited and paid the downed mercenaries — 'look like small change,' he says.

Money is being funnelled to the rebels from front groups in Costa Rica, Honduras, Panama, Venezuela, France and West Germany, he says. The Times reports the existence of a Miami organization calling itself the Human Development Foundation Inc., a Panamanian-registered group that solicits money for refugees and, by its directors account, diverts some of the funds to the guerrillas.

The system, which the leaders say is modelled on CIA money-handling networks, was designed to protect donors from charges under the U.S. Neutrality Act. The act forbids American citizens from conducting private wars against countries which are not declared U.S. enemies — as is the case with Nicaragua.

Washington responds that the CIA has advised the contras on how to raise funds, but did not actually solicit aid on their behalf.

The administration also insists the assistance the Democratic Force is receiving from other governments is not simply diverted American aid, but represents a common interest in fighting the spread of worldwide communism. In the cases of Israel and Taiwan, the contributions are probably an effort to stimulate sales for their national arms industries, which depend on exports.

Observers speculate that the aid from Argentina and Venezuela is more likely the legacy of previous governments in both countries, which are believed to have paid for anti-Sandinista activities on behalf of the Reagan administration before the president approved direct — though still "covert" — assistance in December, 1981.

The next request for American aid to the contras comes before the U.S. Congress in October, and administration officials are confident this time it will be approved, although perhaps not until after the November presidential election, assuming Ronald Reagan is re-elected.

Commentary

the Record

Pet therapy: 'It means a lot to the patients' to have a furry friend

By Jennifer Epps

"Animals are such agreeable friends — they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms."

— George Eliot

The Society for the Protection of Animals (SPA) in Sherbrooke is taking part in a new trend among humane societies called "pet therapy" — therapy for disabled, disturbed or elderly humans through the use of pets. Martine Lubelski, as the SPA's Director of Education, takes pets — mostly cats and dogs but even a budgie and a gerbil have been included, all contributed by their owners — on visits to local homes for the elderly, such as the Wales Home and the Youville hospital. Last year Marcel Duquette handled the program, going to one or two institutions for an hour each week. The aim of the scheme is to make the residents feel less institutionalized. "They like it very much," Duquette exclaims. "They laugh a lot and some even cry. And they talk a lot about animals. It gives them a reason to live for a few days."

A few years ago a British scientist conducted a study on the importance of pets to their owners' well-being. He gave parakeets to half a group of senior citizens and begonias to the rest. At the end of three years those subjects with birds had more friends and seemed happier. Also, fewer of them had died.

Patients with heart trouble at the University of Maryland Hospital were monitored; 53 lived with pets — an array of cats, dogs, horses, chickens, goldfish, and an iguana — and 39 did not. One year later, 11 of those without animal companions, and only three of those with, had succumbed to their heart conditions.

Another study indicated that the blood pressure of normal and hypertensive adults rises when they talk to humans but goes down when they speak to animals. Dr. Aaron Katcher, a psychiatrist at the University of Pennsylvania and a specialist in psychologi-

cal disorders, theorizes: "the possibility of holding a cat on one's knees and stroking it, hugging it, is very important because it allows you to maintain contact with an essential aspect of life that is in fact anterior to speech." And Dr. Leo Bustad, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State University, affirms: "True, there is not enough scientific data on which to base the idea that animals keep us healthy. But we can certainly talk from experience."

GROUCHY PATIENT

The pet therapy experience is fraught with miracle tales. Duquette tells of one patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital who was extremely grouchy and had apparently not even laughed for nearly three years. The SPA brought a dog in to visit and all of a sudden she was chuckling. The *Canadian Medical Association Journal* relates the story of a stroke victim in a convalescent home. The woman would lie "curled in the fetal position, not responding, not even moving, except to scratch at the ulcers on her leg." One day she was presented with a Persian cat and within a few weeks was "alert, paying more attention to the animal than to her ulcers," and chatting with her peers and the employees who would stop in to see the feline.

The first instance of pet therapy may have been in 1792, when brain-damaged and psychotic invalids at the York Retreat were placed amidst plants and animals in an effort at a home-like setting. The *CMA Journal* says that "just a few centuries ago, physicians actually prescribed lap-dogs for some patients with abdominal complaints." Horse-back riding for the physically disabled and mentally retarded has been attempted.

CATCHING ON

Over the last decade Britain, the United States, and Canada have been catching on. Now humane societies from Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa-Carlton, Calgary and Essex, as well as the Ontario Humane Society and the Burlington, Ontario, Society for Animal Aid,

are taking various small animals in hand and making the rounds of nursing homes and such-like. Emotionally disturbed inmates at the Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver are beneficiaries of pet therapy visits, as are the youngsters at Chicago's Children's Hospital. The CSPCA (Canadian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) in Montreal frequents schools and centres for the handicapped, rest homes, and hospitals.

From time to time the St. Catharines and District Kennel and Obedience Club gives a demonstration of its best-disciplined dogs to a number of Niagara Region Homes for the Aged and then lets canines and residents mingle.

"The happiness of the residents when they see us arriving with our animals just absolutely makes our day," raves Marg Tennant of the Burlington Society for Animal Aid. "You can see by (their) expressions... just how much they enjoy being able to once again pet a dog or hold a kitten." Pam McClintock of the St. Catharines and District Kennel & Obedience Club thinks "What's good is the touching... It gives them such a lift." Paulina Grant of the Sherbrooke SPA maintains, "everywhere we've visited they've asked us back."

CATS REQUESTED

The Calgary Humane Society was asked to leave cats overnight with terminally ill patients afraid of the dark. Two dogs reside in the partition for the mentally frail at the Sunset Haven Home for the Aged in Welland, Ont. Marcel Duquette mentions several government-funded establishments for elders in California which permit new arrivals to keep their small animals. The staff guarantees it will look after the pets once the owners pass away.

The reviews by people participating in pets-in-residence ventures are ecstatic. At the Lima State Hospital for the Criminally Insane in Ohio, 175 animals — deer, geese, and more diminutive creatures — are kept by

the inmates, most of whom are confined there for "violent crimes against society". Dave Lee, the social worker responsible for the experiment, told *60 Minutes*: "People used to pace up and down. There's no more of that... You're having a real bad time, you're just going through the blues, and there's the animal. There's something that cares for you, it's non-threatening, it's no hassle."

'GIVES ME INCENTIVE'

One man serving a sentence of 12 to 75 years for kidnapping and rape says of his bird, Cleo: "He's helped me a lot. I had an awful depression the first couple years I was here and he just gives me a little more incentive to keep myself together so I can take care of him."

On the same *60 Minutes* piece a worker involved with a live-in pet-therapy operation for senior citizens said: "A lot of these patients have had a great deal of losses — a person in their family as well as some physical health. And to have something that is so accepting, that doesn't care if you're in a wheelchair or if you can't walk... it means a lot to the patients."

Doug Rapalje, to whom thanks are due for the installation of pets at Niagara Region Homes, describes the effect on the inhabitants: "Although these people may be disoriented or may be physically frail, when the pet comes into the room, it may be the one time that their responses are normal."

LACK OF VOLUNTEERS

Of course, there are difficulties. Lack of volunteers to help take the animals around restricts how much the SPA can do. Both Duquette and Lubelski had to do the rounds alone most of the time, even though Duquette claims that there's no need for trained personnel to handle the pets and that communicating with the residents is all it takes.

Dr. Sheila Fletch, in charge of pet social calls to the Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto, admits that the occasional visit isn't a panacea for all human ills" and cautions, "You

can't allow bonding to take place and then just remove the animal. The patients must be clear about the terms."

Few institutions will reject offers of pet visits but quite a few people refuse to accept the idea of the animals staying there. The lack of concrete scientific evidence enables some clinicians to remain distrustful. "One specialized person should take care of the animal. If too many people" try to, Duquette points out, "the animal won't get care at all".

MAKES THINGS EASIER

The concept that the staff will have to look after the creature appears to be a major cause of complaint, even though the *CMA Journal* suggests that a live-in pet actually makes things easier on the employees; because the "patients feel happier (they) ask for less medication, make fewer demands," and also "the staff enjoy petting the animals, take a renewed interest in the patients."

Administrators and the relatives of residents oppose the long-term presence of pets at such places for other reasons as well: the possibility some of the dwellers might dislike the beasts or be allergic, the potential for transmission of disease, and sanitation problems. Lawrence Crawford, a gerontologist for the Ontario government, declares the worst obstacle facing those who want to introduce pets is the repugnance of others to change. Although he recognizes the problems objectors list, he's convinced they can be overcome.

One example Crawford would appreciate comes from the CSPCA. The society's Claude Robin realizes it would be "wonderful if the elderly and the handicapped could have a pet of their own. However, we understand that it would be rather difficult, for the institutions involved, to take care of dogs and cats." So instead of CSPCA turned to the caged birds they receive at the shelter and has managed to place several. These pets "are easy to take care of and are being appreciated and enjoyed."

Behind the news

Manitoba's French heritage is more than just a bunch of place names

For Franco-Manitobans, persevering in what has become a predominantly English-speaking province has been a hard struggle — one that continues to this day. The following story is the first of three on the history of the French in the province.

By Conway Daly

WINNIPEG (CP) — Near the junction of the Red and Assiniboine rivers stands a modest waist-high plaque honoring Pierre Gaultier de la Verendrye, founder of the first white settlements on the Canadian prairie.

Ever since La Verendrye, some part of Manitoba has been French.

The plaque, in a quiet tree-shaded park overlooking the muddy waters of the Assiniboine, explains that La Verendrye and his sons established the trading posts that were the bases for French exploration of the West.

The posts — including Fort Rouge, now Winnipeg — got little official support and La Verendrye, who was born in 1685 in Trois-Rivières, retired in disappointment to Montreal in 1744 and

died five years later.

But La Verendrye's expeditions of 1731 to 1743, and those of other French explorers who later took up his challenge, put an indelible French mark on the mid-continental territory that is now known as Manitoba.

Part of the French heritage can be seen in the names of places that have become important commercial sites — Portage la Prairie (once called Fort la Reine), Dauphin and The Pas — or the names that Frenchmen gave to Manitoba rivers such as the Souris or the Seine in early map-making days.

LINK WITH PAST

The main inheritors of the French tradition, however, aren't spots on a map.

The true link with the past is the estimated 50,000 Franco-Manitobans struggling to persevere in a province of about one million people with a dominant culture in English, the all-pervasive language of the West.

The fight for French survival has gone on for more than a hundred years, dating from even before 1870,

when Manitoba entered Confederation with the condition that French and English be recognized as the official languages of the province's courts and legislature, equal before the law.

And today the struggle continues: now before the Supreme Court of Canada are a number of cases challenging the validity of Manitoba's English-only laws. The court heard the cases this summer after the provincial New Democratic Party government abandoned its controversial French-language rights package earlier this year.

The package, which would have increased constitutional protection of French rights and provided limited guarantees of bilingual government services to the Franco-Manitobans, was vociferously opposed by the Opposition Conservatives and many citizens' groups.

NEW ERA BEGINS

Soon after Manitoba became a province, there was a movement of settlers from Ontario that tipped the balance against the French. In 1874,

there was a much smaller influx of French-Canadians from Massachusetts, but the English had gained a permanent upper hand.

The colony, in which French and Scottish settlers had coexisted with little friction, underwent a change of atmosphere with the arrival of the Ontario Protestants, many of whom were members of the anti-Catholic Orange Lodge. A new era had started.

Faced with the new population pressure for land, many of the half-breeds or Métis — the mixed race of Indian and white descent whose struggles were championed by the rebel leader Louis Riel — abandoned or sold their lots and followed the dwindling buffalo herds west, to the still-open plains and the largely uninhabited Saskatchewan River territory.

Time was running out for the buffalo hunters. The *Saskatchewan Herald* of Battleford — then the capital of the Northwest Territories — lamented in its edition of Jan. 20, 1880, that there were no more buffalo and without buffalo hides, plains residents had

nothing to use for footwear.

But despite the changing economic conditions, the provisional government of the Red River Rebellion that Riel led from 1869 to 1870 and which set up the framework for negotiations that resulted in Manitoba's formation as a province, had given the French-speaking people of Manitoba a lasting heritage, embedding their French rights in the British North America Act.

The rights were denied by a provincial law passed in 1890, when English power held strongly in Manitoba. Franco-Manitobans had to wait until 1979 for the law to be overturned by the Supreme Court of Canada.

RESTORED STATUS

The court ruling, sparked by a \$5 English-only parking ticket that was challenged by French-rights crusader Georges Forest, restored French to the same official standing it had in Manitoba in 1870.

A current court case has raised the question of whether there is a clear right in Manitoba to a trial before a French-speaking judge without the

intervention of an interpreter.

The case, which is expected to go eventually to the Supreme Court of Canada, is based on documents from pre-Confederation days when the Red River colony was governed by the Council of Assiniboia, a creation of the era's main economic force, the Hudson's Bay Co.

The documents show that in the 1860s there were separate jury lists for French and English citizens. This is considered important as recognition of the right to an all-French trial.

When the first assizes were held in Manitoba in 1872, Chief Justice Alexander Morris delivered his charge to the jury in French and English. The next year, the court used two judges: Mr. Justice Charles McKeagney spoke to the jury in English and Mr. Justice Louis Betournay in French.

However, the bilingual nature of the courts was doomed by the Official Language Act of 1890, which made English the only official language of the courts and legislature of Manitoba for the next 89 years.

Louis Riel: Hero or terrorist, his legeng still haunts Canada today

Louis Riel: Some view him as a visionary who gave his life for others, some see him as traitor and madman. This story, the second of three, looks at the effect the rebel leader's actions continue to have on Franco-Manitobans.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Almost 100 years after his execution, Louis Riel casts a long shadow over Manitoba.

To his admirers, Riel is the father of the province, a Prairie visionary who gave his life for the people he led, a symbol of the French-speaking Métis born of the plains.

But to his enemies, Riel is a traitor and madman who was justly hanged for leading the Northwest Rebellion of 1885, a revolt by Métis and Indians over land claims in the Saskatchewan district of the Northwest Territories.

A visitor today can find the tomb of Louis Riel in the churchyard of St. Boniface Cathedral in Winnipeg, close to a museum containing the coffin used to bring the rebel leader's body from the gallows in Regina.

Riel was found guilty by a jury of six men, who took half an hour of deliberation before convicting him of high treason at the end of a five-day trial. The penalty was death.

However, a number of historians contend that Riel was hanged not for his part in the 1885 uprising, but because of a lasting resentment over the death 15 years earlier of Thomas Scott during the Red River Rebellion in what is now Manitoba.

Scott, a member of the anti-Catholic Orange Lodge, was shot by a firing squad after a court martial condemned him for trying to overthrow a provisional government established during the 1870 rebellion, also revolving around land ownership and led by Riel.

The Scott affair drew protests from Ontario Protestants, and an expeditionary force suppressed the uprising, driving Riel into exile in the United States until 1884.

But the provisional government left a lasting mark by paving the way for negotiations to include French rights

in the Manitoba Act of 1870 that brought the province into Confederation.

Riel's government was bilingual. Ironically, Riel's trial in Regina was before an all-English jury and Riel addressed the court in English — a language he spoke less well than French.

The matter of language continues to be capable of exciting passion. The New Democratic Party government of Manitoba earlier this year abandoned a controversial French-language rights package which had been vociferously opposed by the Opposition Conservatives and many citizens' groups.

Another historic site — less depressing than Riel's grave — is the family home in the St. Vital area of south Winnipeg, a fully-restored two-storey frame structure built by his brother, Joseph.

The clapboard-faced log house was visited only briefly by Louis Riel, but its comfortable furnishings indicate he belonged to a relatively privileged

social class.

In 1885, Riel's forces were defeated in a three-day battle at Batoche, Sask., by Gen. Frederick Middleton of the North West Field Force, who had almost 8,000 men to pit against about 1,000 Métis.

The Métis, who had earlier inflicted severe losses on the Canadian soldiers as a result of guerrilla tactics adopted by Riel's wily field general, Gabriel Dumont, finally surrendered.

But Dumont, who used in warfare the skills he had acquired as a buffalo hunter on the plains, escaped to the United States and later had a brief career as a sharpshooter in a Wild West show run by the famous cowboy Buffalo Bill Cody.

Riel's military defeat and his execution raised a storm in Quebec against Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald, who decided that he could afford to lose a few seats in Quebec but could not disappoint the population of English Canada that was crying for Riel's head.

The three French-Canadian minis-

ters in Macdonald's cabinet were buried in effigy in Quebec.

Quebecers who had mostly preferred the United States to the Canadian West as an emigration outlet, became more convinced than ever that there was no place for French-speaking Catholics in the West. The message was pressed home by Quebec priests eager to keep their parishioners from straying from their control to distant, unsettled lands.

BECAME MINORITY

In Manitoba, the French had been reduced to a small minority by the 1890s under a wave of immigrants from western Ontario and continental Europe, particularly the Ukraine and Poland.

The official use of the French language in the legislature, the civil service, the courts and government publications was abolished at a session of the legislature that began in January 1890, four months after the government stopped printing the *Manitoba Gazette* — the official record of government actions — in both languages.

The next blow against French came with a bill to change the school system, eliminating the dual system of publicly supported Protestant and Roman Catholic schools. After eight years of controversy, a compromise was reached that allowed the teaching of French in any school where there were at least 10 French-speaking students.

The Manitoba school question aroused strong feelings in Quebec and in English-speaking Canada, and it was the main issue in the 1896 federal election that brought the Liberals to power under Wilfrid Laurier. But in Manitoba the diminution of French and Catholic rights was treated with relative indifference.

The Liberal government of Premier Thomas Greenway, formed in 1888, was returned without serious opposition in 1892 and 1896 as the province, under the influence of Ontario immigrants, abandoned the bilingualism ideal in favor of a melting-pot ideology.

— Conway Daly

Franco-Manitobans had to hide their books when the inspector came

When a 1916 law banned the use of French in Manitoba schools, it became one of the biggest obstacles Franco-Manitobans had to overcome in their struggle against assimilation. The following is the last of three stories on the history of the French in the province.

WINNIPEG (CP) — For Franco-Manitobans, 1916 was the year that their language went underground. French was banned as a language of instruction in Manitoba schools for the next 51 years.

The fact that French has survived

as a living tongue in Manitoba — there are now about 50,000 francophones in the province of nearly one million — is due mostly to the dedication and tenacity of the teachers and parents who were determined not to let the language die.

The Liberal government of Premier T. C. Norris imposed the 1916 ban, ostensibly because it was concerned that students in French schools were not learning enough English and would not be able to cope with life.

The then-minister of education, R. S. Thornton, put the argument in strong terms:

"In an English-speaking country, as this is, a knowledge of English is more necessary than a knowledge of arithmetic. No matter what a man's attainments may be, the doors of opportunity are closed to him if he has not a knowledge of English, the common tongue."

DENOUNCED LAW

Franco-Manitobans, who then constituted about 30,000 of the province's 500,000 population — roughly the same percentage as today — organized a number of protest meetings, denouncing the Thornton law as a betrayal of their rights as framed in an

1897 amendment to the Manitoba School Act.

The amendment had provided that if 10 pupils in a school spoke French, or any language other than English, their instruction was to be "in French, or such other language, and English upon the bilingual system."

However, the arrangement — which was also used to set up schools in German, Polish, Ukrainian and other immigrant languages — fell in disfavor as pressure rose for ethnic assimilation.

The Thornton law remained in effect until 1967, when Manitoba passed

a law allowing the teaching of some school subjects in French.

But the school crisis of 1916 is far from forgotten. When a committee of the Manitoba legislature held hearings last fall in St. Anne, several briefs cited the Thornton law.

The committee was in the francophone town to hear submissions on proposals to extend government services in French — part of a French-language rights package that was eventually dropped by the provincial New Democratic Party government earlier this year after a loud and bitter outcry from the Opposition

Conservatives and many citizens.

REMEMBER ERA

The government group was reminded of the days when teachers using French textbooks had to hide them whenever a school inspector called. The era of hidden French has never been forgotten by the older generation.

Younger francophones got an insight into the period from the 1982 musical *Les Batteux*, written by Marcién Ferland. The play, a popular and critical success at the Franco-

Living

the
Record

Manitoba critics uneasy with sex-education program in the schools

By Nelle Oosterom

WINNIPEG (CP) — A comprehensive sex education program launched last year by the Manitoba government has raised the ire of clergymen, doctors, politicians and parents.

Months of stormy meetings and fiery pronouncements generated so much heat that Education Minister Maureen Hemphill announced testing of the program would be halted.

Despite Hemphill's decision, one school board says the program is sorely needed and has decided to go ahead with it on its own.

At issue is a family life course based on one used in Calgary that was tried out in some Manitoba schools on an experimental basis.

Included in the course material are discussions on various aspects of sexuality, including masturbation, oral sex, homosexuality, abortion, pre-teen sex and contraception.

Opponents find it objectionable because they say it doesn't present a notion of what is right or wrong.

Some even claim the program is based on a philosophy of "godless" secu-

lar humanism with no moral absolutes — a complaint at least one proponent hotly denies.

"Lies, untruths and innuendoes," is the way the charges of godlessness were described by Lawrence Harrison, chairman of St. Vital school board in Winnipeg.

Harrison, whose division will include the course in the curriculum this year, said the program is designed to generate discussion between students and parents.

But the Roman Catholic Church doesn't see it that way.

It sent a letter this summer to all parishes saying the program had the potential to undermine moral values and attitudes instilled in children by their parents.

Doctors also jumped into the fray with Dr. Colin Merry, president of Manitoba Physicians for Life, an anti-abortion group, warning the program could backfire and lead to increased pregnancy and abortion among students.

"The treatment may be worse than the disease," Merry said.

Opposition also came from Sharon Carstairs, leader of the Manitoba Liberal party and a former Alberta teacher.

She claimed course material did not stress responsibility and abstinence and called it nothing more than a course in "human plumbing."

Some parents have also voiced disapproval.

Loretta Riedner heads a group that has come up with its own interpretation of the course.

"The (program's) philosophy is based on humanism," said Riedner. "Humanism is a religion, but it is a godless religion based on oneself. You are the god. Whatever makes you feel good is all right."

"Can you imagine what the country is going to be like with a new generation of kids coming up that are only caring about me, myself and I?"

Riedner said her group, People's Education Policy Manitoba Inc., favors sex education programs that are taught after school — by professionals — with parents present.

"I would not object to having my

child hear about homosexuality or bisexuality or whatever else from a professional as long as I was there to hear the same thing and interpret in my own way how I wanted that child to understand the values and the morals."

KEPT SECRET

One aspect that raised parents' concerns was the aura of secrecy surrounding the program. At one point, the Department of Education ignored requests from parents to study the program. Later, the department allowed parents to look provided a government official was present.

Riedner said her group finally got its own copy from education critic Clayton Manness after repeated attempts to obtain the program from the department failed.

Harrison, however, says his board has no objections to parents viewing the program and in fact has invited them to do so.

He said the St. Vital board decided to buck the department's decision and include the program anyway because it felt it was badly needed.

"If we can stop one teenage pregnancy, then I think we're doing a good job," said Harrison, whose board introduced the course to 500 students in a pilot program last year and says he has yet to receive a direct complaint from parents affected.

Harrison says many children are still ignorant about the changes that occur in their bodies as they reach adolescence.

"Do you know how many kids go around ashamed of themselves because they masturbate?" he said.

He said that in one case, a teacher

found a distraught 13-year-old girl who had just started menstruating.

"The girl has pulled down her pants and lifted up her skirt and is sitting in the snow because she's bleeding to death and she's trying to stem the flow of blood with the cold snow," Harrison said.

"Can we help that girl? Sure we can. We can help her in two ways. We can explain to her that it's not a terminal illness she's suffering from and we can also help her to go home and say 'Mom, this is happening. What do I do now?'"

Cancer treatment keeps up with high-tech help

MONTREAL (CP) — Victims of complex diseases can thank high technology for revolutionizing medical treatment, a leading cancer specialist said Wednesday.

"No longer is the doctor an independent and self-sufficient individual," said Dr. Brian Lentle, director of nuclear medicine at Cross Cancer Institute in Edmonton and professor of radiology at the University of Alberta. "All you are is part of the team."

"A lot of credit must go to science (research) and computer technology, not to medicine," he said Wednesday before addressing the joint annual meetings of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada and the Canadian Society for Clinical Investigation.

Cancer-detecting techniques such as nuclear magnetic resonance and computer tomography scanners that produce sectional images of the body have come a long way since Wilhelm Roentgen invented the X-ray in 1895.

The machines have speeded up the diagnosis of diseases and the planning of radiation treatment for cancer

patients, he said.

"They are revolutionizing and continuing to revolutionize (medicine)," he said. "They're beginning to be seen as part of the general improvement in cancer treatment and care."

CHANCES IMPROVE

Over the next 10 years, statistics should reflect those improvements in, for instance, the survival rate among victims of Hodgkin's disease — a lymph-node cancer. That rate has risen to 90 per cent, compared with 10 per cent 20 years ago, he added.

Lentle stressed, however, that while improvements continue, cures for cancer are years away.

At more than \$1 million each, tomography scanners and NMRs, using a magnetic field and radio frequency pulses, are expensive for widespread use despite being on the market for about 15 years.

But the two can become cost-effective by reducing the use of other machines and the hospital stay of patients though earlier and more accurate detection, said Lentle.

The methods of imaging inside the body save invaluable time, he said.

"If you had to sit down with a slide rule and figure out the computations by hand, the patient would be dead and buried."

THE FALL PILGRIMAGE

Stanstead Historical Society
Saturday, September 29th

To the McCleod Museum, Montreal, providing at least 30 people join. Departure 9 a.m., Sunnyside School, Stanstead. Pickup in Magog if requested.

Please telephone 876-7372 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily and register. Last day to register, September 24th.

Then there was the exchange in the library

Saturday, September 8 breakfast conversation:

"Can you really believe I'm 91?" from mother.

"Yes."

"That's getting pretty close to 100."

"Yes." Same spot 24 hours or so later:

"What did you say the answer to 'The Cremation of Sam McGee' was?" referring to the TIMES crossword in Saturday's Gazette.

"Service with a smile."

Such are some of the rather laconic conversations, but in all fairness I can only sincerely hope I have as many marbles functioning if ever I should manage to hit mandatory retirement age!

Fred Gilman asked us to pass on the word the United Church of Canada, Bedford Pastoral Charge — which consists of the United Churches in Bedford, Stanbridge East, Mystic and Philipburg — will be holding a hot ham buffet supper on Wednesday, September 19, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. in the Wesley United Church Hall on River St., in Bedford. Adult tickets are \$6 and children under 10, \$3. Funds raised will be used to support the parsonage. Tickets are available through Fred at (514) 248-3341.

An apology to Ralph Gilman — the news of the Bedford Volunteer Fire Departments barbecue managed, through the infinite speed of Canada Post, to arrive after the event.

Syrup and sawdust

BY JOHN McCAGHEY

Understand the gang at the Romaine Fish and Game Club have finally come up with a true challenge for Mansonville's Gordon Newell. Gord, self-described as the "Mad salesman from Mansonville," is presently seeking not only a propane fridge, but a propane micro-wave oven to ease the ardors of camp life off the north shore of the St. Lawrence. Take heart Gord, a cat in Cowansville, back on rest and recreation from a construction job in Algeria, got conned into believing another group in the same area had equipped their lay-out with a propane-powered color television set. However they said transmission was sometimes mucked up due to the proximity of the high tension wires leading south from Manic V!

And then there was Adam 12. A Florida drawl

that could have strangled a gator came out of, to say the very least, an extremely precautions 12-year-old who was tarbending at the Boot helping his uncle who had had a run-in with a defective ladder and was nursing a broken wrist. The kid had a line of patter of a 25-year-old, admitted to adding a 'touch' of whiskey to his snuff if it got dry, had the crowd on their ear for the better part of an afternoon with his quips and comments.

Then there was the exchange in the Library at the Royal York while enjoying a cool one with a friend. Waitress approaches the service bar:

"May I please be served?"

"Yes, what would you like?" from the bartender.

"May I please have a cherry hooker?" from Metula.

The bartender's eyebrow did a Myron Cohen inverted V when the bus boy, peering over the Sun from his corner, chimed in:

"Must be the good looking red head in the lobby."

The end result was two spilled drinks and howls of laughter — even the bartender appeared to be having cramps as he doubled over.

An aside to colleague Peter Scowen — Trinity and Brent pulled through a couple of weeks ago. The Port Hope station doesn't have seemed to have been painted for at least 40 years.

If he should get busted would I get charged?

Dear Ann Landers:

My husband is 26 years old. He has been smoking marijuana since he was 14. I don't touch the stuff.

For the past four years he has been growing marijuana plants in our backyard for his own use. If he should get busted would I also be charged?

I am starting a new job and don't want any trouble. Please advise.

A Calif. Concern

Dear C.C.:

Laws regarding marijuana vary according to states. I am not a California lawyer. Phone one and pay him for what he knows. It will be well worth it.

Dear Ann Landers:

A pox on Kent C. of Dallas for his letter on elevator efficiency. My company, like his, has 13 floors and eight elevators.

The K.C.'s who are in a hurry have bogged down the entire system. It can take you a half hour to get an elevator some days.

How? Well, first there's the idiot on the first floor who wants to go to the basement, but will ride the "up" elevator to the 11th floor and back down again, just to make sure he gets on. Meanwhile, those who need to go up can't, because the elevator cars are full of "down" people going up, or up people going down.

Then there's the hyperactive clod. I encountered one in an elevator last week. At every stop she quickly pushed the "close door" button before the elevator door was even open. The door slammed shut on several people who didn't run fast enough to make it. She almost prevented me from getting out.

K.C. also is wrong in suggesting that holding one elevator for a few seconds will slow down all

Ann

Landers



the others. (It won't; they operate independently.) His "hurry-up" philosophy is not the answer, it's the problem. Common sense and courtesy is the solution.

C.M.G.H.

Dear C.M.G.H.:

It takes no more time to be courteous than to be rude — and courtesy pays such handsome dividends. It also is much better for the blood pressure. I wish more people would try it.

Dear Ann Landers:

How do I get my landlord to mind his own business without getting evicted? Recently he's asked me some personal questions, like "What are your measurements and how much do you weigh?"

The man is retired and doesn't have much to do. I am a single mother, working two jobs to keep my head above water. I moved into this building a year ago with no lease. We agreed on 30 days' notice if I wanted to move, or if he wanted me out.

The old coot doesn't come around often, but when he does, he upsets me. Any suggestions?

Nervous in Illinois

Dear Nervous:

He doesn't sound dangerous — just crude. If you have a good deal, remain businesslike and distant. Meanwhile, I think you'd be less nervous if you had a year's lease. Ask for it.

Dear Ann Landers:

Does an employer have the right to suggest to a new employee that she tone down her makeup?

Recently we engaged an attractive woman who is highly experienced. She could be a great asset to our sales force. The problem — too much rouge, lipstick, eyeshadow, eyebrow pencil, mascara — the works.

How should the subject be broached — if at all? Would it be an invasion of her privacy? I need your opinion —

Midwest Owner Of A Fine Gift Shop

Dear Midwest:

The appearance of the employees reflects on the management. Excessive makeup looks cheap. The woman should be told (by another female) that perhaps her lighting facilities at home are inadequate and she is unaware of the amount of rouge, lipstick and eye makeup she has been applying. If the new employee values her job she should be grateful for the hint.

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Sat, Sept. 15

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Farm and business

Energy use still declining in the '80s — NEB

CALGARY (CP) — Canada's energy requirements are slipping compared with demands of the booming economy of the 1960s and 1970s, says a National Energy Board report.

The board's 1984 energy supply and demand forecast to the year 2005 shows Canada will be using less oil and requiring less electricity than had been projected in the past.

Overall energy consumption in Canada is likely to increase by about 1.6 per cent a year over the next two decades, a significant decline from the annual growth rate of about five per cent during the 1960s and 1970s.

The lower rate of increase will probably come due to more efficient energy use and from lower economic growth compared with the last two decades.

The report says Canada will produce more oil than it consumes but much of that will be heavy crude, which cannot be refined here. Due to a

decline in conventional oil production in Western Canada, it is expected Canada will still have to import as much as 207,000 barrels a day of refineable light crude oil to meet demands.

Exports of surplus heavy crude will continue throughout the forecast period, offsetting imports of light crude for eastern Canadian refineries, the report said.

Natural gas requirements will increase by 2.8 per cent a year and demand for electricity is expected to grow by three per cent a year over the projection period.

However, demand for oil will decline to about 1.3 million barrels a day by 1990 from the 1983 level of 1.5 million barrels a day, only returning to last year's level in 2005.

The study shows Western Canada has about 4.5 billion barrels of remaining crude oil reserves, not including undeveloped oil sands and heavy oil fields, about 10 times current annual

production.

Enhanced recovery methods used on old fields and new discoveries will add about 4.3 billion barrels to the total by 2005.

Crude oil production is expected to drop to 1.2 million barrels a day by 1990 from 1.5 million barrels at the end of last year, increasing to about 1.4 million barrels a day by 2005.

Canada's established natural gas supplies are about 30 times current annual production and projected reserve additions will add about 60 per cent more gas by 2005.

The surplus is likely to diminish through the 1980s, with the expansion of currently glutted markets in the United States and added domestic demand.

Western Canada will continue to be able to supply projected natural gas demand until the turn of the century and by then supplies from frontier regions are expected to come to market.

The report's projections also imply expansion of electrical generating capacity beyond what is already committed will not be required for some time. In the 1990s, the rate of expansion will probably be significantly less than that witnessed in the 1970s.

The study notes there is considerable excess capacity in some provinces, especially Quebec and Ontario, enough to support substantial exports to the United States.

Canada will also have plenty of natural gas liquids, allowing substantial volumes for export and coal production will increase to satisfy requirements for electrical generation in Alberta and Saskatchewan as well as for export.

Alternative energy forms, including solar power and use of waste wood, will increase significantly but their share of total energy use will remain small at less than eight per cent.

Biotech: Tool for farmers won't upset 'balance'

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — Biotechnology can give farmers an extra tool for improving crop production but needn't harm the agricultural chemicals industry, says the president of one of the few Canadian-owned companies engaged in the science.

Alan Bates, president of Allelix Inc. of Mississauga, Ont., told the annual meeting of the Canadian Agricultural Chemicals Association this week industry members must respond to changes the new technologies will generate in agriculture.

Biotechnology can be used to enhance the effects of herbicides, he suggested.

At present, tinkering with genetics works well only with certain plants, such as tomatoes and potatoes, Bates said. But "the day will come when all important crops can be altered and regenerated in the laboratory."

'HOLDS PROMISE'
Another application of biotechnology, "which holds great promise," is to harness beneficial micro-organisms, including fungi and soil bacteria.

Bates said in addition to those that fix nitrogen in legumes, other bacte-

ria promote better germination, emergence and vigor and provide protection against disease.

"If these microbes are isolated, multiplied and placed in the soil along with seeds, their benefits can be magnified many fold. Such organisms can be modified and improved through biotechnology, either by cell fusion or genetic engineering."

Earlier, J.S. King, association chairman, told the meeting Canada must earn an international position in biotechnology and genetic engineering in agriculture if it is to have any industrial future.

To achieve this position, agriculture will have to become one of the major focuses for research and capital investment.

Bates said improving plant properties by altering genetics and by using beneficial micro-organisms will provide substantial benefits for farmers.

Genetic enhancement can increase the amount of seed, fruit or fibre produced and can raise plant resistance to disease and generate higher seed protein. Other changes will make crops easier to manage.

Nut war rages accross the Brazilian outback

BELEM, Brazil (AP) — A dispute over land rights on the plantations of the Amazon jungle has erupted into a bloody Brazil-nut war that also threatens the world's supply of the popular cocktail snack.

The dispute involves powerful land barons, poor squatters, politicians, the police and even some Roman Catholic priests.

Growers in Brazil, which produces virtually all the world's Brazil-nuts — mostly destined for the United States — say the \$40-million-a-year crop could disappear in a few years if the conflict is not resolved.

More than 20 people have been killed in Brazil-nut territory since January 1983, say police.

Plantation owners say the violence is the work of thieves who invade their property, kill their nut pickers, cut down trees and make off with huge loads of valuable wood and nuts.

But local political and religious activists say the nut pickers are in fact "pistoleiros," gunslings hired by plantation bosses to get rid of peasant farmers growing little patches of food for their families on Brazil-nut land where ownership titles are in dispute.

The farmers fought back, their defenders say, after growers started a terror campaign in which pistoleiros killed three settlers and burned down the houses of 500 others.

"The situation is very serious and probably will get worse," says Arnaldo Moraes Filho, public security secretary of the northern Brazilian state of Para, where most of the Brazil-nuts come from.

"We really don't know which side's version of the story is right. To guarantee order we'd have to send in a state police battalion to every single Brazil-nut plantation, but we're already short of troopers," says Moraes.

"We're talking about hundreds of thousands of acres in the middle of the jungle, where there are no fences, where land claims are widely contested and where migrants seeking land are pouring in every day."

Aziz Mutran Neto, 54, is a major plantation owner and exporter. Munching on a Brazil-nut in his packing plant near the Belem docks, he says, "Organized gangs of thieves, well-armed and even using chainsaws, are invading our property."

Mutran, a heavy-set man from a politically powerful family that for four generations has controlled two-thirds of the world's Brazil-nuts, adds: "Our production has dropped 40 per cent in the last five years. If this uncontrolled tree-cutting isn't stopped, pretty soon there won't be any Brazil-nuts left. But the government refuses to act."

In February, after two Para state

troopers were shot and wounded in yet another skirmish involving Brazil-nut growers and squatter farmers, state officials suspended all police patrols against purported trespassers in the nut zone, pending a more thorough study of the problem.

The state said the Brazil nut "thieves" denounced by plantation owners appeared to be — in this case at least — legitimate farm settlers.

Brazil's attorney general, Inocencio Martires Coelho, has pledged to work for a solution "that will respect the rights of plantation owners and also of farm settlers."

Adelina Braglia, a city councilwoman in Maraba, says most of the plantation owners' land claims are not supported by legal deeds.

"The growers refuse to recognize that the settlers have legitimate rights, guaranteed by law," she says.

Father Ricardo Rezende Figueira, 31, a Roman Catholic priest, says, "There is conflict because the settlers are challenging a power structure that has existed in the Amazon region since the 18th century."

"The peasant farmers are honest, hard-working people, often fleeing from chronic drought in other parts of Brazil, who simply want a little piece of land on which to raise their families," Figueira says.

The priest also contends Brazil-nut

growers sometimes illegally cut down their own trees — cheap government land concessions are granted for nut production only — to get timber and open up land for cattle ranching.

Meanwhile, the Brazil-nut harvesting continues in the same manner it has since Portuguese colonizers set up the trade centuries ago.

In jungle river towns, dockworkers in torn T-shirts, using shovels and baskets, load brazil nuts in and out of warehouses, for the equivalent of 25 cents a tonne.

Pickers, facing malaria and poisonous snakes, spend six straight months in the jungle living under canvas lean-tos, waiting for ripe, softball-size nut pods to drop from the 50-metre-high trees. Then, laboring 14 hours a day, they carry out the nuts, 39 kilograms (85 pounds) at a time, in straw baskets strapped to their backs, piling them up in barns along Amazon River tributaries.

"Often you don't make any money because the boss doesn't tell you until after the harvest how much the pay is for each pound you picked," says Joaquim Rodrigo dos Santos, 50, a nut gatherer. "Then the boss deducts for all the food and supplies you signed for at the company store, out there in the jungle."

"Sometimes you wind up owing the company."

Business briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Merger mania spread Wednesday to chartered accounting with the announcement that two of the world's biggest accounting firms — Deloitte Haskins and Sells and Price Waterhouse and Co. — are talking union in Canada and internationally.

Such a merger would create the largest accounting firm in Canada, edging out Thorne Riddell, with offices in 35 centres and a staff of more than 3,600, including 400 partners. The two firms audit 126 of Canada's top 500 corporations.

Although both are affiliated with international organizations based in New York, the firms are owned and managed in Canada by Canadian partners. Price Waterhouse, with 1983 revenue of \$98 million and 1,975 employees, is Canada's fourth-largest accounting firm. Deloitte, with revenue of \$72 million and 1,552 employees, is ranked sixth.

The two Canadian firms said a merger will only come if both sides feel it will enhance their ability to serve clients and staff. A decision is expected before the end of the year.

TORONTO (CP) — Electronic News Group, a consortium of broadcasters formed earlier this year, announced Wednesday it would begin Canadian satellite delivery of audio and video service Jan. 1.

The group will be a competitor to Broadcast News Ltd., the radio and television subsidiary of The Canadian Press.

Electronic News Group was formed after a dispute between some clients of Broadcast News and the Ca-

nadian Press board of directors over broadcaster representation on the board.

Broadcast News will begin satellite delivery of its audio material Oct. 1.

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Printing companies in Canada aren't about to go the way of papyrus scrolls, ink wells or fountain pens, says an industry spokesman.

Brian Linklater, president of the Graphic Arts Industries Association, said Wednesday the industry will continue to be at the forefront of technological change despite predictions that computers will take the place of many forms of printing.

He told employees of Hearn-Kelly Printing Co. Ltd. of London during a brief ceremony marking the firm's 25th anniversary that the demand for printed matter will continue to be strong and firms such as Hearn-Kelly will provide employment as long as a proper "economic climate is maintained in Canada."

The printing and gra-

phic arts industry has 3,300 companies in Canada.

MONTREAL (CP) — Consolidated-Bathurst Inc. and the Quebec General Investment Corp. said Wednesday they are jointly studying the feasibility of a thermomechanical-chemical pulp mill in Matane, Que.

Plans would call for an annual productive capacity of 180,000 tonnes of bleached pulp to be sold to manufacturers of tissue and fine papers, a statement said. The cost of the

project would be about \$160 million.

The General Investment Corp., or Societe generale de financement, created by the Quebec government in 1962, already has major interests in other pulp and paper companies, including Donohue and Domtar.

MONTREAL (CP) — Conciliation is to resume Friday between officials of Marine Industries Ltd. and the union representing 1,500 hourly employees who have been on strike for the last six

weeks at the shipyard in Sorel, Que.

Union president Francois Lamoureux said Wednesday his side wants a reduction in weekly working hours.

It "puts nothing in our pockets but does allow others to work," he said. "That's our aim."

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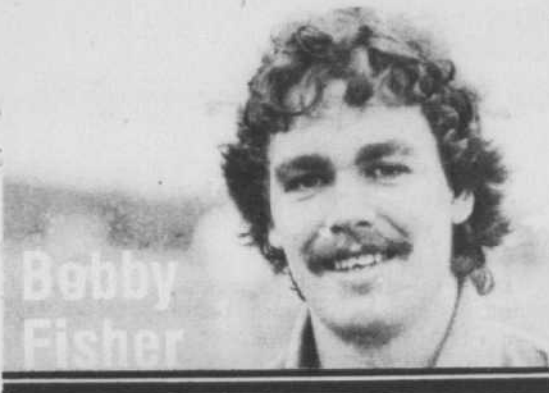
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Sports

the
Record

Team Classless

Win or lose last night this country's representative in the Canada Cup '84 international hockey tournament, western version, has already lost.

It has demonstrated a lack of class unparalleled by any team ever to represent The True North Strong and Attached to the U.S. Dollar. After a tournament-opening rout of the West German national squad, Team Edmonton had collectively and unjustifiably puffed out its chest and acted as if it was the team to beat and not the defending champions from the Soviet Union.

When the preliminary round ended three games later — a win, two losses and a tie (the lonely victory coming at the expense of winless Team Czechoslovakia) — heads were low and excuses were already being formulated. Excuses aren't needed. This bunch just doesn't have it, plain and simple, and hasn't right from the moment Glen Sather, the man they used to call Slat, when he was a journeyman hothead, was picked to coach the team.

Maybe they called him Slat because of his uncanny ability to get under a person's skin.

Sather is the second in command on the Stanley Cup champion Oilers, right behind His Greatness, Prince of Pocklington, but he has shown very little in the way of leadership in this tournament. His juggling goaltender act has flopped. His line combinations haven't worked. And his selection of defencemen has been about as effective defensively as the Maginot Line was in the Second World War.

One thing he has been adept at however, is explaining what's wrong with the team. Gretzky's not scoring, the scorer's aren't scoring, the defence is not defending, the goaltending isn't there. It's all been said. Hey, who said he and only he wanted to pick this team? Live with it.

Call it Team Crybaby. But Sather alone can't take all the blame for this outfit, though. It goes higher. Go right to the top. Right to Alan Eagleson, high lord, guardian angel, assistant Pope and handyman of all the hockey kingdoms.

Play the best games out west, he figured. With all the Edmonton boys — and that is to be taken literally — on the team, fans can't help themselves but to turn out. In droves, he figured. It hasn't worked out that way as the westerners have, for the large part, stayed away. Unless of course TC was playing. Maybe they were wrapped up in four-wheelin', yahooin' or minority bashin' — all popular past times there.

Financially everything will turn out alright. The player's pension fund will make money. The arena owners will turn a profit. The Soviets will stock up on jeans, Walkmans, chewing gum and will have consumed enough Coca-Cola to keep them in Clearasil for months. The other Europeans will go home with plenty of money. And the 'associates' of the Eagle will have landed. Lots of cash.

Even though the Mirage on Ice did happen last night and Team Cementhead, led by Mark Messier, king of cheap shots, knight of the steel-plated elbows, beat the world champs to make it to the tournament final against the vastly underrated Swedes, the opinion here won't change.

Team Oilcan may win the tournament after all and everyone will be happy. Not here though. Enough of the cowboys, already.

Bring on '88, with new management, new playing sites and fewer selfish players too concerned with looking cool to be cool.

Then we'll have no reason to be hang our heads if we lose.

Upset II: Canada stuns Soviets in overtime semi-final

CALGARY (CP) — Mike Bossy scored at 12:29 of overtime Thursday night to give Canada a 3-2 victory against the Soviet Union and a berth in the final of the Canada Cup hockey tournament.

Paul Coffey, who had broken up a 2-on-1 on Soviet rush moments earlier, took a pass from John Tonelli, moved to the top of the faceoff circle and fired a rising wrist shot that Bossy deflected into the top corner of the Soviet net.

The winning goal came after

Canada had squandered several glorious scoring opportunities earlier in the sudden-death period, including a handful of chances on a Soviet penalty in the fifth minute.

Canada will face Sweden in a best-of-three final beginning here Sunday night.

Canada had sent the game to sudden death when defenceman Doug Wilson scored at 13:59 of the third period after several minutes of sustained Canadian

pressure.

Gretzky dug the puck out to Wilson and his shot got through a group of players in the crease and rolled behind goaltender Vladimir Myshkin.

Canada nearly won the game at 18:40 of the third period when Coffey broke in on Myshkin, but the Soviet goaltender sprawled to make the save. Both players were on the ice and Mark Messier had the puck and the open net. But he couldn't get the shot off

the ice and it hit Coffey and slid to Myshkin.

Tonelli had given Canada a 1-0 lead in a second period dominated by Canada.

Sergei Svetlov and Sergei Makarov scored early in the third to enable the Soviets to take a 2-1 lead.

Canada's Larry Robinson drew a hooking penalty at 3:36 and at 5:19 Svetlov broke in off the left wing to take a pass from

Anatoli Semyonov. His backhand shot bounced off the shoulder of goaltender Pete Peeters and under the cross bar.

Makarov scored at 7:08 with a brilliant individual effort. He beat Robinson inside the blue line by faking outside and cutting to the middle. Then he beat Peeters by faking left and going right.

Canada outshot the Soviets 41-23 on the night and 6-3 in overtime.

Mets routed by Bucs, lose half-game to Cubs

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry McWilliams and Kent Tekulve combined on a six-hitter and Jim Morrison drove in six runs with four hits as Pittsburgh Pirates routed New York 14-4 Thursday, dropping the second-place Mets 7½ games behind Chicago Cubs in the East Division of baseball's National League.

The Mets and Cubs will meet for the final time in a three-game series in Chicago starting today. The Cubs' game Thursday with Montreal Expos was rained out.

The Pirates collected 15 hits to support McWilliams, 10-10, who allowed all six Mets hits. Tekulve came on with none out and two on in the eighth and retired New York in order the rest of the way.

Morrison's three-run double to left

Expos mercifully rained out

CHICAGO (AP) — The National League baseball game Thursday between Montreal Expos and Chicago Cubs was rained out.

The two teams are not scheduled to face each other for the rest of the season so no makeup date has been set. Normally, such games are replayed after the season only if they affect the pennant race.

in the seventh inning and Denny Gonzalez's run-scoring single produced four runs off reliever Ed Lynch and gave Pittsburgh a 9-1 lead.

Morrison also had an RBI single in the fifth and a two-run single in a five-run eighth. An infield out by Jason Thompson and a two-run homer by Doug Fobel of Nepean, Ont., his 11th of the season, capped the Pirate eighth.

Pittsburgh took a 1-0 lead in the first on Marvell Wynne's single, a sacrifice, a wild pitch by starter Walt Terrell, 10-12, and an infield out by Johnny Ray.

The Pirates added three runs in the second on an RBI single by Gonzalez, an sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice fly by Wynne.

Keith Hernandez gave the Mets their first run with his 15th home run of the year in the fourth. Ray Knight's double following two walks accounted for two New York runs in the seventh and Kelvin Chapman's RBI single in the eighth gave New York its final run.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Juan Samuel hit a home run and a single, knocking in four runs, while Mike Schmidt slammed a home run, two singles and drove in three as Philadelphia Phillies crushed St. Louis Cardinals 10-2 Thursday night.

John Denny earned his seventh National League victory against six losses as the Phillies ruined Joaquin Andujar's bid to become major league baseball's first 20-game winner of the season.

Rose leading Reds with his bat

CINCINNATI (AP) — Although Pete Rose has dual roles as player-manager of Cincinnati Reds, it's his hitting that has grabbed the spotlight in his first month back.

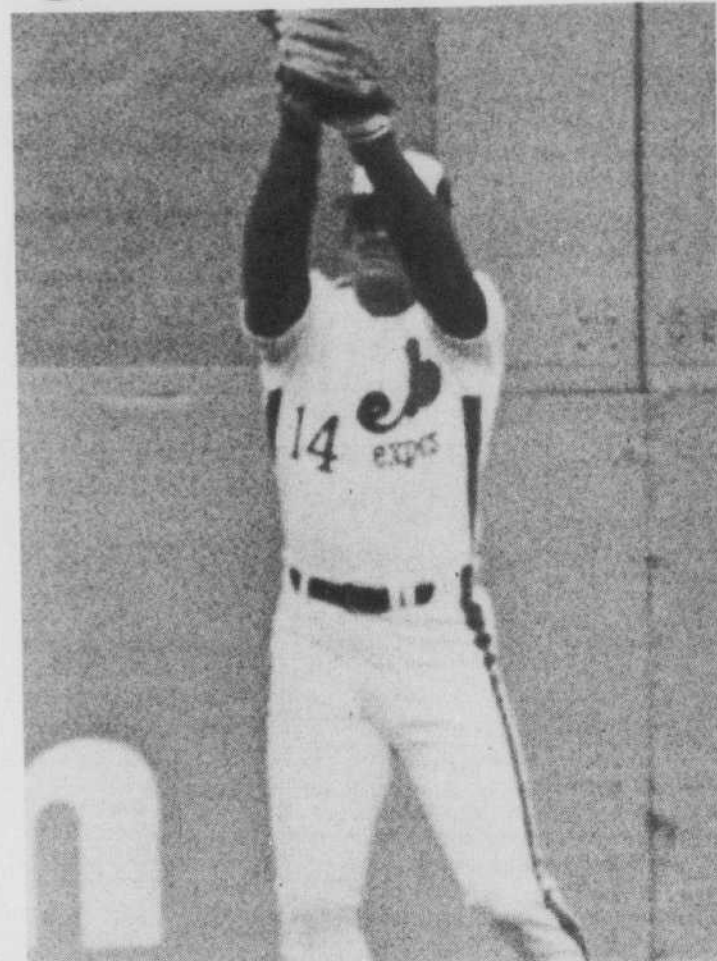
Since returning to Cincinnati on Aug. 16, Rose has piled up some impressive hitting statistics while managing the club to a 12-13 mark — an improvement over its 51-70 standing under Vern Rapp, the man he replaced.

The switch-hitter has put together four consecutive three-hit games since his return, batting .393 in 16 games with seven runs batted in. Over all, he has driven his average up to .283 from .259.

"It's never easy to hit," he said, after his fourth straight three-hit game this week. "But I'm swinging the bat well."

Rose, a Cincinnati native, wasn't expected to go on such a hitting tear while learning to feel comfortable as a manager. But he makes it clear he still considers the bat a tool of his trade.

The first thing he does after playing a game is clean his bats while fielding reporters' questions in the manager's office. He admits he's no longer an everyday player, but he's proven there are plenty of good games left in his 43-year-old body as he steadily gains on the record he most wants — Ty Cobb's all-time hit record, now 105 hits away.



Pete Rose has been helping his new/old team, the Cincinnati Reds, with his bat and not his defence.

Rose doesn't talk much about his own hitting, but his players readily say they're impressed and inspired to follow his lead. "It makes a difference when

you see a 43-year-old man go out and get three hits every day," said shortstop Dave Concepcion, struggling with a .238 average. "It makes me sick."

Corson wants to make the Canadiens any way that he can

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Canadiens' trainers still chuckle when they recall the incident, which happened the other day at the rookie training camp of the National Hockey League team.

Shayne Corson, the 18-year-old centre selected first by the Canadiens and eighth overall in the NHL entry draft of amateur players last June, had just made quite an impression in one of his first scrimmages.

He had tangled with Ron Choules, who stands three inches taller than the six-foot Corson and is about 25 pounds heavier than Corson's 175-pound frame.

He then scuffled with Claude Lemieux, a rugged customer who saw some action with the Canadiens last year, often making his presence felt by his six-foot, 220-pound measurements.

Later, standing in front of a mirror, Corson laughed when he saw his reflection.

"Hey, this is fun — I'm going to have a black eye," he said.

It was as though the discolored eye was a badge signifying Corson's arrival in the big time.

"They were nothing, really," Corson said of the altercations. But he added: "I'm not afraid to fight."

"In junior last year, I had to

drop the gloves a good 20 times. It's my style. I've always been aggressive."

TRADE FOR PICK

That was a major reason why Serge Savard, the Canadiens' managing director, traded goaltender Rick Wamsley to St. Louis on the day of the draft to secure the Blues' No. 1 draft pick.

While Corson piled up 165 minutes in penalties with Brantford Alexanders of the Ontario Hockey League last season, he made good use of his ice time, collecting 71 points in 66 games, including 25 goals, in his first junior season. A lot of selections from the junior ranks had more

goals, but it was Corson's aggressive style of play that impressed Montreal scouts.

"He might need help from a winger to set up plays, but in the corners, he is as effective as anyone," said Lemieux after playing against Corson at the rookie camp. "His aggressiveness will take him a long way."

There is a distinct possibility that in 1984-85, Corson's hell-bent style still won't get him beyond the junior ranks. With two years of eligibility left, Corson would undoubtedly be returned to Brantford if he can't crack the Montreal lineup, an imposing challenge for an 18-year-old.

GOOD LESSON

"Even if I have to go back to junior, I know I'll have learned a lot from the training camp with the Canadiens," said Corson. "It will be good for me."

With the regulars scheduled to report for the official opening of training camp early next week, Corson, a big admirer of New York Islanders centre Bryan Trottier, admitted he's somewhat nervous at the prospect of rubbing shoulders with the veterans.

"I'll have to learn how to relax before the real camp starts, otherwise I won't be able to show what kind of player I really am."

Favor Lions over 'Cordes: Stamps to beat Ottawa

By Grant Kerr

The Canadian Press

Ottawa Rough Riders won't face quarterback Tom Clements this week, but they will encounter the only starting Canadian pivot in the Canadian Football League in Greg Vavra of Calgary Stampeders.

Clements and Winnipeg Blue Bombers riddled the Ottawa defence for 65 points last week, including 42 in the opening half, as the Bombers established themselves as the premiere offensive force in the CFL.

Vavra and the Stampeders present a lower-profile offence, but one which has improved each week with the Calgary native calling the signals.

The Riders are in the throes of a six-game losing streak and won't find any sympathy in Calgary, where the Stampeders are trying to make up a two-game deficit and catch Edmonton Eskimos for third place in the Western Division standings.

OTTAWA (3-7) at CALGARY (4-6)

Rider quarterback J. C. Watts hasn't had much time to throw lately and could be in for a long night against Calgary linebackers James West and Walter Ballard. Ottawa isn't a threat along the ground without injured running back Skip Walker.

The Stampeders are a little short on talent at wide receiver and Vavra favors throwing to inside receivers Mike Levenseller and Tom Scott. Vavra has been cool under fire and more consistent than import pivot Bernard Quarles.

Calgary by three points Friday.

B.C. (8-1) at MONTREAL (3-6)

The Concordes are coming off a two-week rest and will attempt to regroup around quarterback Turner Gill. The rookie pivot will be tested by

B.C. ends James Parker and Rick Klassen, plus a Lion defence which has surrendered the fewest points in the CFL.

Roy Dewalt showed signs of coming around last week when he threw two touchdown passes for the Lions against Hamilton. The B.C. offence is often predictable, however, with Dewalt going deep to Mervyn Fernandez at every opportunity.

B.C. by six points Saturday.

HAMILTON (2-7-1) at WINNIPEG (8-2)

The Bombers feature their wide receivers on offence, with Clements throwing the quick screen to James Murphy and Jeff Boyd. When the defences play tight, Clements goes deep. Winnipeg running back Willard Reaves is in a class by himself with a combination of speed and strength.

Hamilton is in a state of disarray. Quarterback Dieter Brock had only 10 completions against B.C. and the running game was practically nil. Defensive corners Less Browne and Gerald Bess will get a workout against the Bombers.

Winnipeg by seven points Saturday.

SASKATCHEWAN (2-7-1) at TORONTO (7-3)

The Argonauts blew a seemingly comfortable lead last weekend in Edmonton, but this strong defensive team will feast on the Roughriders. Joe Barnes will be the Toronto quarterback for a few weeks and that spells trouble for the opposition.

Saskatchewan has its annual revolving-door in full operation as players come and go. Quarterback Joe Paopao has shoulder problems and backup Homer Jordan hasn't proven his worth in pro ball.

Toronto by four points Sunday.

Bye: Edmonton Eskimos, 6-4.

Redskins will finally win a game this season

By Dave Goldberg

The Associated Press

Washington Redskins are struggling and things won't be any easier this weekend for the defending National Football Conference champions.

"We got something started a little bit," John Riggins said after the Redskins rebounded from a 27-0 deficit to nearly catch San Francisco 49ers Monday night. They fell short, losing 37-31.

"I have the confidence in this team that we can click off 10 wins in a row."

Potential victim No. 1 is New York Giants, who come into RFK Stadium Sunday. That's the 2-0 Giants against the 0-2 Redskins, a role reversal if ever there was one.

But Washington is a 6½-point favorite — that's what happens when you've been to the Super Bowl twice in a row and the other guys have been to the playoffs just once in 20 years.

There are a lot of reasons the Giants can beat the spread, even win outright:

— They usually play the Redskins tough, particularly in Washington. But for a couple of late turnovers, they might have taken the final regular-season game last year, when they had nothing to gain and the Redskins had first place to lose.

— They caught the Cowboys last week in the same situation — coming off a tough Monday night on the West Coast.

— Giants quarterback Phil Simms, 594 yards and seven touchdowns in two games, is making like Dan Marino of Miami Dolphins and the 49ers' Joe Montana, who riddled Washington for 678 yards and seven TDs the first two weeks. Redskins coach Joe Gibbs still is patching his secondary together, picking up Ricky Smith and replacing Anthony Washington with

Vernon Dean at right corner.

— Giants running back Lawrence Taylor is having a great season.

So take the Redskins. They need it more.

LA RAIDERS (minus 3½) at KANSAS CITY

The Chiefs are the Giants dressed in red, with Todd Blackledge playing the role of Phil Simms. The Raiders are the Redskins except that they've won their first two, albeit without much help from the offence, which ranks 10th in the AFC.

Kansas City's two wins came on the road. But even with the home-field advantage, it won't be easy for Blackledge, starting his third professional game, to elude Howie Long and find Anthony Hancock and Carlos Carson with Mike Haynes and Lester Hayes clinging to them.

Take the Raiders.

CHICAGO (no line) at GREEN BAY

The opposing quarterbacks, Jim McMahon and Lynn Dickey, are banged up although both should play. Nothing's wrong with Chicago running back Walter Payton or the Bears' defence, which leads the NFC.

Take Chicago.

MIAMI (minus 8) at BUFFALO

Don Shula doesn't fool around. He loses an Andra Franklin, so he goes out and gets a Chuck Muncie. The Bills lose a Joe Cribbs and they get...

a Greg Bell?

Take Miami.

SEATTLE (plus 2) at NEW ENGLAND

Can quarterback Dave Krieg continue to handle the brunt of the Seahawks' rushing while Franco Harris rounds into shape? Can Seattle, 7-3 at home the last two seasons, keep it up on the road? Can Steve Grogan throw to his own Patriot teammates instead of the other guys, like he did in Miami last week?

Go with New England.

ST. LOUIS (minus 6) at INDIANAPOLIS

The Cardinals may be as good as they appeared last week against the Bills. The Colts aren't as good as they showed last week against the Oilers.

Take St. Louis.

PHILADELPHIA (plus 8) at DALLAS

The Giants beat the Eagles by one point and the Cowboys by 21. Still, take Dallas.

Other Games (home teams in caps):

Atlanta (minus 2½) over MINNESOTA.

NY JETS (plus 3) over Cincinnati.

New Orleans (plus 5½) over SAN FRANCISCO

PITTSBURGH (minus 3) over LA Rams

Detroit (minus 3½) over TAMPA BAY

Houston (plus 10½) over SAN DIEGO

CLEVELAND (minus 4½) over Denver.

Best bet: Atlanta.

Record: last week, 5-8; season, 12-15; best bets, 1-1.

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the
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Outdoors

BY REAL HEBERT



Hunting changes

This weekend marks the end of trout and landlock salmon fishing season in all zones of the province with the exception of Zones 7, 8 and 21 where there is no closed season.

It is also on the weekend — more precisely Saturday, September 15 — that the hunting season opens for small game and migrating birds in the zones that cover the Eastern Townships: 4-6. This means that those who enjoy both trout fishing and small game hunting will have a chance to do both.

It will be a busy weekend, especially if the temperature is favorable.

Since we are at the start of a new hunting season it is appropriate to remind you of the new Québec hunting regulations modifications. For starters, let's remember that the government introduced Bill C-39, which gives quite a few changes to the regulations that I will tell you about.

Zone numbering has been completely modified. Previously, zone numbering was not the same for fishing and hunting whereas now they all come under the same zoning.

The price of hunting permits has gone up this year with the exception of the moose permit which has decreased slightly.

As for the hunting seasons in the zones that concern us, here are the changes for this year:

Moose hunting will be permitted in Zone 5, which is the old A3 and B1 zones; fire-arm moose hunting season in Zones 4-5 will be October 20-28, five days later than last year; bow hunting in Zones 4-6 will be October 6-19, six days more than last year.

Deer hunting season in Zones 4-5 opens November 3 and ends November 14. Only bucks can be shot then but during bow-hunting season (October 6-19) you may hunt bucks, does and fawns.

Black bear hunting season gets underway September 15 and runs to November 11 in Zones 4-6.

Coyote hunting will be permitted October 27 to March 31 whereas last year there was no restriction on coyotes.

No change was made to the regulations concerning small game but there were changes made to those concerning migrating birds. More precisely, black ducks which I informed you of in my August 31 column.

Other changes this year include the one which says you don't have to have your fire-arm in a closed case while in a vehicle but it is still prohibited to transport a loaded gun in your car.

An orange-colored vest is still obligatory this year except for bow and waterfowl hunting.

For more details concerning this year's hunting regulations I advise you to obtain the brochure entitled *Fishing, Hunting and Trapping* — April 1984 to March 1986 edition, available in English and free of charge.

If you can't get it at an authorized fish and game permits dealer you can obtain it at any office of the Ministry of Leisure, Fish and Game or Communications Quebec. You can also send away for it at the following address: Quebec Ministry of Leisure, Fish and Game, P.O. Box 22000, Quebec, G1K 7X2.

In closing, I would like to recommend that you familiarize yourself with the new regulations so as not to get into any trouble with conservation officers.

Voghel's ready for Montreal

FARNHAM — Tuning up for the September 23 Montreal International Marathon, Louise Voghel of St. Armand breezed to a new women's record for the Farnham 10 kilometres Sunday.

Voghel clocked 38:48, to 43:05 for Johanne Brus, who claimed second for the second year in a row. Voghel's performance was the only challenge to any course record, under hot and extremely windy conditions. Her victory in the women's division followed up her demimarathon wins at Sherbrooke and St. Jean and an 11-k triumph at St. Césaire earlier in the summer.

Back in 1980, Voghel took first among women in the popular division of the Montreal marathon. Her time of 2:51:35 still stands among the ten best ever by Quebecois women. She's missed the last several Montreal marathons while starting her family, but appears back in top form for this one.

Voghel's performance almost overshadowed a long duel for top overall honors between Michel Milier, 33:40, and Jacques Laliberte of Sherbrooke, 34:08. Laliberte, veteran runners claim isn't yet back to his old speed after several years of battling injuries, but he's been tough to beat all season.

Marc-Andre Cloutier coasted away with the 3-k in 9:35.

ALL THE WINNERS:

10-k: MEN 12 & under: Colin Jones, 53:34; Chris Jones, 60:55. MEN 13-17: Jobe Ninoc, 44:25; David Rosman, 41:18; Sylvain Belanger, 44:25. MEN 18-39: Michel Milier, 33:40; Jacques Laliberte, 34:08; David Labere, 35:01. MEN 40-plus: Gordon Johnson, 37:09; Franz Moers, 37:20; Gordon Renny, 37:37. WOMEN 13-17: Roxane Ethier, 46:11. WOMEN 18-34: Louise Voghel, 38:48; Johanne Brus, 43:05; France Lacoste, 44:51. WHEELCHAIRS: Gilles Petrin, 42:11; Gault Husk, 50:45.

3-k: MEN 18-39: Marc-Andre Cloutier, 9:55; Gervais Deschamps, 9:54; Marco Beaudet, 9:56. MEN 13-17: Patrick Leduc, 10:08; Christian Fortin, 10:53; Pierre Tremblay, 11:12. MEN 40-plus: Francois Bethou, 10:49; James Brisson, 11:19. MEN 12 & under: Denis Perre, 12:00; Richard Perre, 12:06; Etienne Marin, 12:56. WOMEN 12 & under: Josée Côté, 11:37; Sophie Arbee, 12:23; Jolene Arbee, 13:14. WOMEN 13-17: Annie Samson, 11:42; Stephanie Jekrell, 12:31; Marie Josée Leclerc, 12:28. WOMEN 18-34: Suzanne Robert, 12:12; Pascale Boucher, 13:31; Lise Massi, 13:55. WOMEN 35-plus: Francine Bienvenue, 12:10.

NOTES FROM THE JACKASS:

"It's easy to pick you out from behind," Dr. Billy Jones of Bedford said, after breezing past at about 7-k. "That pony-tail makes you look just like a big horse's rear."

I felt like a horse's rear, too. Intending to pace myself by following Voghel, a successful strategy last weekend at St. Jean, I lost her at the start and moved out far too fast under the mistaken impression she was ahead. By the time she finally cruised by, at 4-k, I was winded and cramping. Despite a brief walking break, I still hit 5-k at 19:30, but struggled from there on just to finish in 41:56 — a personal worst for the course.

I wasn't alone, though. Disregarding repeated warnings published here, Mike 'Yellow Snow' Sudlow of Lennoxville drank the Farnham water and suffered the consequences. Then he tried to trade his pen for my beer while distracting me with

Jackass

by Merritt Clifton

smooth patter about how 3-k winner Cloutier, Tom Jones, and Wendall Hughes are going to give Champlain College a championship cross-country team. Enjoying a brilliant road racing season, Hughes finished just out of the money at Farnham; has probably returned to school 'cause chasing girls beats country roadwork.

(See Johanne Brus, you ain't the only one I pick on. Just ask your neighbor, Gordy 'Going To Use Your Beer Ticket?' Johnson.)

In all seriousness, Farnham race director Marcel Gagnon stages one of the better road racing cards around. The only real complaint I've heard over the past two years has to do with Farnham's age divisions, which are strictly Daffy Duck. Men 18 through 39 are all in one class, whereas most races have separate 20-29 and 30-39 classes. Women 18-34 are similarly grouped together, while women from 35 through infinity form the female senior division. Finally, men 40 through infinity are also in a single division.

20 years ago, such division alignments might have made sense. Today, all they do is keep about a hundred serious middle-aged runners away from Farnham — and since road racing medals don't usually cost more than a buck and a half apiece, the cost of going to standard 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-plus divisions would be more than met by the entry fees from additional competitors.

WHAT'S NEXT?

SEPTEMBER 16: Terry Fox 10-k fun-run, Knowlton. No prizes. Registration is \$5.00, at St. Paul's Church, St. Paul Road. All proceeds go to the Canadian Cancer Society. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society are also accepted; mail to Box 459, Knowlton, J0E 1V0.

SEPTEMBER 16: Terry Fox 10-k fun-run, Bedford. \$5.00 registration, Butler Elementary School, 2:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 23: Terry Fox 10-k fun-run, Cowansville. For details, call Gilbert Gagnon, 263-3042.

SEPTEMBER 23: Montreal International Marathon. 42.2 km. \$10 entry, C.O.M.I.N., C.P. 1570, Succ. B., Montreal, H3B 3L2. (514) 879-1027.

SEPTEMBER 29: Johnson State 10 km, Johnson State College, Johnson, Vermont. \$5 registration; 11:00 start. Includes a hill that must be staggered up to be believed.

SEPTEMBER 30: Tour de la Princesse, Granby. 5 km at 11:15; 10 km at 12:00. Children's preliminaries include a 1 km for ages 9 & under, 10:00; 1 km for 12 & under, 10:30; and a 1.6 km for ages 13-15 at 10:50. \$5 for the adult races, \$1 for the children's races, before September 16; \$7/adults, \$2/kids on race day. Prizes in all usual age categories up to 50-plus. Write or call France Breton, 118 Maher, Granby J2J 8C7; (514) 372-9409.

OCTOBER 14: Terry Fox 5 & 10 km, Lennoxville.

OCTOBER 14: Triathlon de Chambly, including a 53 km team triathlon for one runner, one bicyclist, and two canoeists, a 48 km biathlon for runner/bicyclist teams, and a 100 km bicycle race. Triathlon distances are 7 km running, 6 km canoeing, 40 km bicycling. Biathlon distances are 8 km running, 40 km cycling. For details, call Tony Richard, (514) 658-2150.

Down is up early in the NFL season

Linebacker Harry Carson, who has endured eight losing seasons in nine years with New York Giants, sat patiently in a corner of the locker room Sunday cautioning anyone who asked if the team's 28-7 victory against Dallas Cowboys did not automatically mean a trip to the National Football League's Super Bowl.

"It's foolish to think about that being 2-0 with 14 games to go," Carson said. "It's foolish to think about first place now, too."

"Throw first place back in my face with one game left."

Still, 2-0 has to feel good for the Giants, as well as Kansas City Chiefs and Chicago Bears. After spending much of the last decade or so as punching bags for the rest of the league, they are right up there with the likes of the perennially-strong Los Angeles Raiders and Miami Dolphins, also 2-0.

It also has to feel good for Seattle Seahawks, who were the NFL's sixth 2-0 team after games Sunday, despite the loss of star running back Curt Warner, knocked out for the season with torn ligaments in his knee in a 33-0 season-opening triumph against Cleveland.

For the Chiefs, Giants and Bears, the formula for success is simple: They have found an offense.

Take the Giants, for years one of the NFL's better defensive teams but with a disastrous offensive unit.

RESHAPES LINE

However, quarterback Phil Simms has returned from three years on the injured list, a reshaped offensive line that contains only two holdovers from last year has protected him and suddenly, the Giants have a potent offense.

Teaming with new wide receivers Byron Williams, Bobby Johnson and Lionel Manuel and second-year tight end Zeke Mowatt, Simms has thrown seven touchdown passes in two games.

Kansas City, which has won its first two games on the road, also has found a big-play quarterback in Todd Blackledge, although Blackledge's arrival was more by accident — because of Bill Kenney's broken thumb — than by design.

The Chiefs' top draft pick a year ago, Blackledge threw two 46-yard bombs Sunday to Anthony Hancock, one for a touchdown and one to set up a TD as Kansas City beat Cincinnati 27-22. He also threw 29 yards for a score to Carlos Carson.

"What we seem to do is respond to pressure, make the plays and move down the field quickly," said Chiefs coach John Mackovic.

"We have the kind of offense that gives coaches nightmares," said Blackledge.

In recent years, Chicago had only half an offense — Walter Payton, who ran for 179 yards Sunday in a 27-0 victory against Denver. But over the last year, it has found a passing game featuring quarterback Jim McMahon and world-class hurdler Willie Gault that has made Payton all the more dangerous.

However, McMahon suffered a hairline break in his throwing hand Sunday and it isn't known how it will affect his playing status.



COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO MARKETING PRACTICES FOR THE POTATO INDUSTRY IN EASTERN CANADA

NOTICE OF HEARINGS AND SUBMISSIONS OF BRIEFS

- The undersigned, by Royal Commission under the Great Seal of Canada, was appointed sole Commissioner to inquire into and report upon the following areas:
 - The production base for potatoes in each province
 - The Market Structures of:
 - Provincial marketing structures and organizations;
 - Other marketing organizations;
 - Government programs and activities in support of the marketing activity;
 - Other assistance programs such as transportation assistance;
 - Market potential in interprovincial and export trade; and
 - Nature of competition, including competition from other producing countries.
 - Inquire into the Market Efficiency and Effectiveness of:
 - Movement of potatoes through the different markets, including an assessment of the efficiency and effectiveness of the market activity;
 - Pricing policies and procedures in the various markets;
 - Existing marketing organizations in:
 - protecting the interests of producers and consumers;
 - providing information, advice and assistance to producers;
 - providing for grower participation in the development of policy and programs; and
 - furthering Canada's ability to compete in export markets.
- The Departments of Agriculture of the Federal and Provincial Governments, producers, processors, dealers and exporters of potatoes, consumer groups, and any other individuals or associations involved or interested in the marketing of tablestock, seed or processed potatoes in Eastern Canada are invited to submit information or views on the matters into which the Commission is to inquire. Submissions must be in writing and are to be filed with Ms. Mary Ann Allen, Executive Director at the Commission's Office on or before November 15, 1984. Such written submissions will also be required by the aforesaid date from any persons or associations intending to make oral submissions at any of the public hearings of the Commission.
- Submissions shall contain the following:
 - the name, address and telephone number of the person making the submission;
 - a full statement of his or her or its views on letterhead sized paper in two copies. All sources of data must be clearly indicated. As many appendices and supporting data as required may be attached to the submission;
 - the signature of the person making the submission.
- A submission that does not comply with these provisions will not be accepted for filing. All submissions that are properly filed will be available for inspection at the Office of the Commission.
- The Commission will hold public hearings at various locations in Ontario, Québec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, commencing in January 1985, the details of which will be given in a later announcement.
- There will be a public organizational hearing, November 22, 1984 at 359 Kent St., 3rd Floor, Ottawa, Ontario, 10:00 a.m. in relation to the manner of conducting the public hearings.

All enquiries and communications with the Commission or the Commissioner, and requests for further information on the procedures to be followed should be addressed to the Executive Director, Ms. Mary Ann Allen, at the Commission's Office:

11th Floor,
171 Slater Street,
Vanguard Building,
Ottawa, Ontario,
K1A 1G3
(613) 996-3113

OR P.O. Box 507,
Station "B",
Ottawa, Ontario,
K1P 5R6

Dated at Ottawa, Ontario

this 14th day of September, 1984.

(Judge) F.G. Carter,
Commissioner.

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Lennoxville: New listing, beautiful well maintained 2-storey home, fireplace, hardwood floors, situated on large landscaped lot, close to school.

Lennoxville: New listing, 4 bedrooms, 2-storey home, large living room with fireplace, den, dining room, eat-in kitchen, extra large lovely landscaped lot.

Lennoxville: New listing, 4 bedrooms, 2-storey home, large living room with fireplace, dining room, many extras, construction 1983.

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ISLAND BROOK: 165-acre farm, 6-room house, solid barn, fields, pasture, quantity mixed timber. \$50,000 or best offer.

RANDBORO: 16 acres, partly renovated house, garage, barn, partial solar heat, view. Price reduced.

SCOTSTOWN: 107-acre farm, house, barn, gravel, large quantity of timber ready to cut, \$35,000; 163 acres, field for plantation, large quantity of timber, \$30,000.

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BURY: 30-acre farm, solid house, barn, nice setting. \$39,500.

SCOTSTOWN: Solid family home, fireplace, solarium, view of river and mountains, \$16,000; older style house on 3 1/2 acres, electric, wood and oil heating. Asking \$17,000.

EATON CORNER: 140-acre farm, completely renovated house, partial solar heat, good barn, 50-acre field, only 20 minutes from Sherbrooke.

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Homes needed for interested buyers in Lennoxville environs: Please contact agent. Guen Calder, 563-1834.

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North Hatley: Charming bungalow situated on manicured ground, 3 bedrooms, family room, good view, low taxes. Mike Allatt, 842-2698.

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

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BETWEEN SHERBROOKE and Lennoxville: 4 1/2 rooms, new, modern, all conveniences, private park, exterior storage, maintained paved parking with plug-in. \$265. Call 567-0277.

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IMMEDIATELY IN LENNOXVILLE — Les Résidences Oxford — 3-1/2, 4-1/2 rooms, new. Reservations: 567-6750, 566-8220. Office hours 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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WANTED: Male to help man around the house in exchange for free room and board. Must be at least 18. English or French. Reply to Record Box 96, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

Farm help

MAN WANTED to cut 10 cords of fire wood on halves, 3 miles from North Hatley. Call 562-1717.

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FRENCH CONVERSATION COURSES, you will learn in small groups animated by licensed French teacher. Located in Lennoxville. Call Denise at 563-6736 after 5 p.m. (Tues. Wed., Fri.) and anytime on the weekend.

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

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PIANO TEACHER, experienced, now accepting September registrations. Located in Lennoxville. Lessons offered in English. Call 563-7134.

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1968 Chevrolet Station Wagon, mechanics A-1, good tires, for sale for parts, 327 engine. \$300. Call 562-8242.

1980 CITATION, V-6, good condition, 58,000 km, \$3,750. Call 569-4952 after 5:30 p.m.

ANTIQUE CLASSIC car 1951 Ford, 2 doors, in very good condition, custom deluxe, new engine, paint and tires. Call 562-8242.

Cars for sale

ANTIQUE CHEVROLET 1950 Torpedo, needs paint job, collectors item, good shape. Phone 826-3090 after 6 p.m.

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APPLES LOBO, Joyce, apples grown using minimum of pesticides. Pick your own and save. Bring containers. Also we have honey, maple products, apple butter, apple juice. Heath Orchard, Dufferin Heights, 6 miles before Stanstead on Rte. 143. Call 819-876-2817. Open daily till dark.

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BROWING RACER, 10 speed, 23" men's frame, good condition. For information, phone (819) 832-3961.

BUY DIRECT FROM THE Manufacturer - Save 50% - Quality Neotex mattresses and box springs in all sizes. Latex pillow, cushions, etc. Since 1924, WATERVILLE MATTRESS AND BEDDING REG'D. 837-2483. Evenings or weekends call for a rendezvous.

COLONIAL SOFA bed and matching chair, end tables and coffee table to match; spinning wheel and two old style wooden school desks; child's table and chair set; child's record player stand; toy box; stuffed animals; large round hassock with castor wheels; and set of TV trays. 563-1176.

FOR SALE — Heads for a 350 American big block. Call 567-9483.

RICHMOND ANTIQUES. Buying and selling of antiques and second hand articles, furniture, dishes, watches, books, jewelry, coins. Phone (819) 826-5332. C. Doyle.

SLOW BURNING wood stove (Flame 80 & 86C), furnace (Robi), thick black blower and sheets - Piscine L B Inc. St. Elie d'Orford, 567-7760.

THREE LADIES coats - size 12-16; ladies Pullman travelling bag, 26" grey; one week-end case, soft vinyl beige. Nearly new, at sacrifice price. Tel: 569-1792.

UPRIGHT PIANO, in perfect condition. Call 843-5440.

WOOD BURNING stove, complete with fan, attaches to furnace to supplement oil heat, \$250. Call 875-3501.

WOOD FRAME building 12 x 20, chesterfield and chairs, refrigerator, wood stoves, beds and bureaus. 872-3600.

Articles wanted

1975 or 1976 Ford truck 10 wheeler - motor 3208 Caterpillar with 5 x 4 transmission. Phone Bernard Giroux at 248-7421.

WANTED: Used books and magazines, English and French. Buy and sell. Call 569-1102 or 563-4922.

Machinery

FORD 1100 tractor, front blade with hydraulic lift, side, up and down control, rear 3 point hitch bucket. 161 hours. Call 819-876-2806.

MACHINE SHOP equipment: Lathes - small milling, press drill, radial drill and shapers. Table saw 12 in., wood planer, electric motor 5 h.p., 110/220 volts. 567-2369 after 5 p.m.

PASSAT hot water boiler, 500,000 BTU for wood or oil, will take up to 4 foot logs. Call 837-2156.

SPECIAL FALL PRICE: Haybine International No. 990, 7 feet. Call 878-3794 evenings.

SPECIAL FALL PRICE: Haybine International No. 990, 7 feet. Call 878-3794 evenings.

Collectors

PRIVATE COLLECTOR would like to buy works of art and paintings, new or old, from Canadian, American and European artists. Tel. 566-1570 or 562-5416.

KNOWLTON

BOUTIQUE MAG PLUS

FOR SALE

Owner wishes to retire. Recently renovated. Financing available by owner.

For further details, call: 1-514-845-3287 after 6 p.m. 1-514-298-5488

Horses

FULL BOARD box stalls, horses grained, water in stalls, large ring, heated tack room, turned out daily, \$100. monthly. Call 838-4618.

HORSE BOARDING, training, instructing, breeding, indoor arena, private area for trail riding and/or driving. Jalee Farms. Call 679 at 243-6600 or 243-6790.

HORSES BOARDED, lighted ring, trails, paddocks, indoor arena, \$125/month. Call 838-5538.

Livestock

FOR SALE — 19 choice Charolais calves, 450-650 lbs. Some excellent herd sire prospects. Pages' Farm, 1975 Duvernay Rd., Sherbrooke. Call 567-1319.

GOATS FOR SALE — 1 purebred Nubian buck, 2 1/2 years. Ready to go Oct. 8th. Two purebred kids, one male, one female. Also grade kid. 838-4375.

THIRD ANNUAL Quebec Shorthorn sale. Exhibition grounds, Bedford St. North, Thetford Mines. Monday September 24th at 1 p.m. For information or catalogues contact Dale Nugent, R.R. 3 Leeds Village, GON 1J0, (418) 424-3246.

Pets

LOVELY BORDER Collie puppies mixed with German Shepherd, 6 weeks old, to give away to good homes. 563-3254.

ONE YEAR OLD female blue-tick Beagle cross, parents are great hunters. Also one female Doberman Pinscher, 2 1/2 years, quiet and good watch dog. For information, (819) 832-3961.

Garage Sales

AYER'S CLIFF
Ayer's Cliff Road, 5 miles from Magog. Saturday, September 15th. Dishwasher, cosmetics, baseball and sports cards, furniture, clothes and odds and ends.

BROME
Wayne Dudley's, Jackson Road, Brome. Saturday, September 15th at 9 a.m. Furniture, dishes, tools, knock-knacks, something for everyone. Rain or Shine.

FITCH BAY
Flea Market, corner of Tomifobia and Brown's Hill road - Open every day from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Outside tables to rent on Saturday and Sunday. J.C. Raby, 1-876-2630.

FROST VILLAGE
Saturday, Sept. 15th and Sunday, Sept. 16th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 14 Jones St., Frost Village, 3 families. Various household items, tools, vegetables and plants.

GRANBY
Multi-family garage sale, 55 Church St., Granby, September 15th and 16th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothes, sports equipment, dishes, household articles, some antiques.

Garage Sales

BARNSTON VILLAGE
2 houses from store. September 15th and 16th from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Two Admiral refrigerators; one electric stove; one antique wood stove; 3 antique bureaus; 2 antique mirrors; 6 antique trunks; one antique sewing machine; one chesterfield set; 3 bureaus; 2 sets of dishes; antique picture frames; 2 ironing boards; lamps; 3 cream cans; wool skeins; embroidery thread; blankets; electric heater; 2 washing machines with rollers; electric fan; one kitchen set with 4 chairs; one diningroom set with 6 chairs; one drop leaf antique table; 2 bearing rockers; 2 clocks; one medicine cabinet; one bathroom sink; oil lamps; all kinds of glasses; 3 suitcases; 3 watches; large assortment of jewelry; carpenter tools of all kinds; electric broom; garden tools; bread boxes; iron bars; wooden 45 gallon barrel; 4 steel barrels; log tongs; electric water pump; 200 gallon fuel tank; 4 folding chairs, wood; pots and pans, barn windows. Small 4 room house on lot, 80 x 140. Terms: Cash.

LENNOXVILLE
105 Lorne St. Linen, new attache case, dishes, rugs, shades, clothes, Colonial telephone table, furniture and knock-knacks. Saturday, September 15th, 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. Rain or Shine.

LENNOXVILLE
7 Bow St. September 15th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Two typewriters, many children's books, roller skates, household items, fireplace screen and many more items.

LENNOXVILLE
5 Wilson St., Lennoxville. September 22nd, 9 a.m. and on. Snow blower, power saw, drill, bench grinder, bench vise, saws, ladders, handymen's tools and supplies, garden tools, attic treasures, leather craft tools and ordinary tools.

ROCK FOREST
Garage sale on Saturday, September 15th from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 4798 St. Catharines Road, Rock Forest. 864-9654.

SHERBROOKE
256 Moore St. in back. Saturday, September 15th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Multi-family yard sale. Household items, games, books, furniture, carpets, appliances. Rain or shine.

Home Services

DON & GATES - UPHOLSTERY of all kinds, free estimate, Sherbrooke & surrounding area. Tel. 569-8886.

Garden center

CEDAR HEDGES installed, also trim hedges, sodding, gardening of all sorts, fall maintenance and retrotilling. Call 567-2572.

CEDAR TREES for hedges, also cedar hedges installed. Reasonably priced. Free delivery. Call 567-5314.

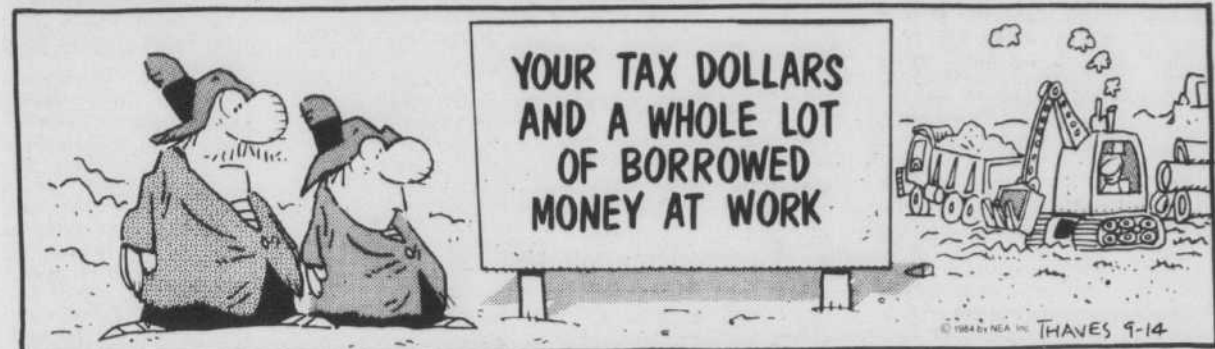
Home Improvement

MASONRY WORKS — Brick and stone works, fireplaces and repairs. Frank McCowan, 563-4549.

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered, licensed, Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gypco joints. By the hour or contract. (in or out of town.) Free estimates. Tel. 563-6983.



FRANK AND ERNEST © by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEK © by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER © by Art Sansom



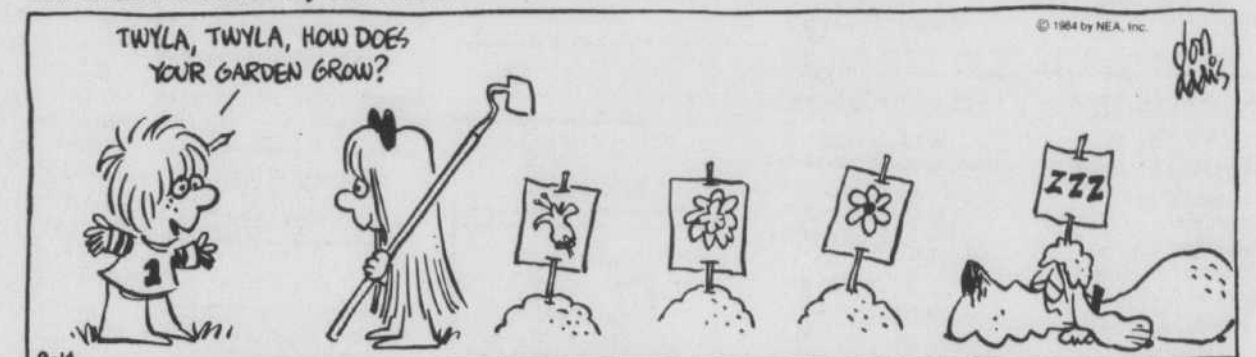
SNAKE TALES™ by Sois



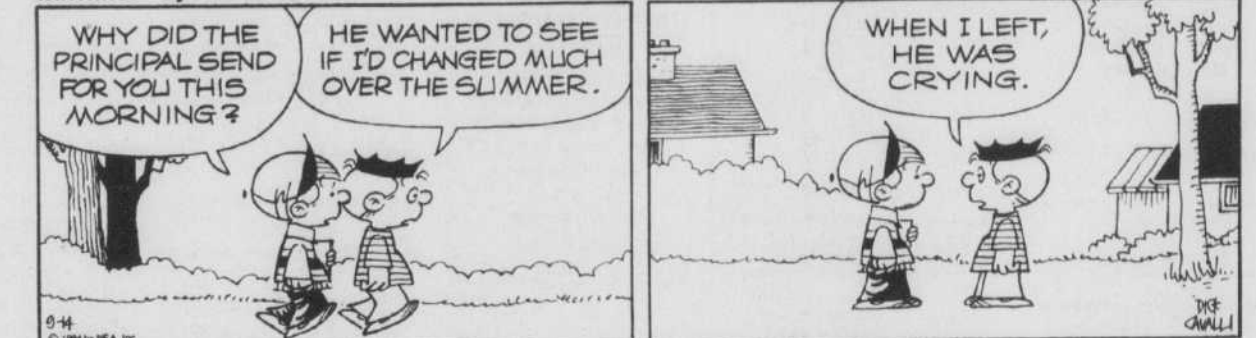
LEVY'S LAW © by James Schumacher



THE GREAT JOHN L © by Don Addis



WINTHROP © by Dick Cavalli



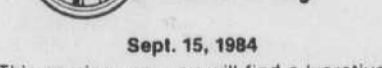
BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.



Saturday, Sept. 15

ASTRO-GGRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Sept. 15, 1984

This coming year you will find a lucrative market for special knowledge or expertise that you possess. Be aware that what you have to offer is of considerable value to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be a good listener today if you are fortunate enough to be in the company of profound thinkers. Knowledge can be turned to power. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, circumstances may provide an opening for you to cut yourself in for a piece of the action where another has done the spade work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something for which you've been hoping is about to be brought into being. An ally will play a great part in making it happen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's no limit today to what you can achieve within your talents and capabilities. Believe in yourself and raise your sights.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you may not deliberately seek attention today, your presence will have a favorable impact wherever you go. It's nice to be a standout.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Situations will have a way of eventually working out to your ultimate advantage today, even though early signals may not indicate this.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If there is a delicate matter you've been wanting to discuss with a close friend, this is a good day to make your case. Accord is likely.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your good efforts will not go unrewarded today, especially in situations where you strive for personal acclaim. Do your best.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a commanding presence today that companions will not find offensive. In fact, your behavior will enhance your esteem in their eyes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Taking bows isn't as important today as getting the job done right. Be the power behind the throne instead of the front man.

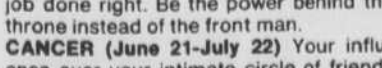
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your influence over your intimate circle of friends is rather powerful today. Use it in a manner that will benefit all concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although conditions are generally favorable for you today, you're apt to reap your greatest advantages materially or prestige-wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Success is likely today in situations where you are unselfishly motivated. However, you might suffer failure in matters where you're too "I" centered. Want to find out to whom you are best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Reveals compatibility for all signs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before speaking today, weigh your words carefully.

Monday, Sept. 17



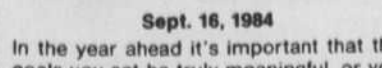
Sept. 17, 1984

This coming year, you should be quite lucky in establishing helpful contacts who will show you ways to increase your earnings or add to your resources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Success is likely today in situations where you are unselfishly motivated. However, you might suffer failure in matters where you're too "I" centered. Want to find out to whom you are best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Reveals compatibility for all signs.

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Sunday, Sept. 16



Sept. 16, 1984

In the year ahead it's meaningful, or you

could end up working very hard for something that isn't worth the effort.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility today that you might unwittingly alter your course just when an important goal is within your reach. Stay on track. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you espouse unpopular issues today, you are not likely to gain any converts. Gauge your audience carefully so that your ideas are in harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not be hesitant to speak up today if you think you are getting the short end of a deal. You can rectify the situation tactfully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not make any important decisions today out of frustration or anger. These factors must not be permitted to cloud your judgment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The results aren't apt to be satisfactory if you leave tasks until the last minute today. Use common sense in scheduling your agenda.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a possibility you might become involved in a social situation today with people of whom you're not overly fond. Try to make the best of it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be on guard today so that small family disagreements aren't blown out of proportion. If you see this coming, serve as the peacemaker.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instead of thinking for yourself today, you might be overly impressed by the thoughts of others. Unfortunately, their ideas may lack substance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to avoid involvements today that contain financial risks. The rabbit's foot may be working for the other guy, rather than for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is one of those days when it will be easy to make promises or commitments, yet later they could be difficult to fulfill.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Any problems with which you might have to contend today are apt to be of your own making. If you're aware of this, they can be sidestepped.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Steer clear of an acquaintance today who you know from past experience always twists things you say and creates turmoil between you and others.

Monday, Sept. 17

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

Blurring out cutting remarks could provoke an avoidable argument.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If someone wants to borrow something from you today, have a clear-cut understanding that you expect it returned in the same condition in which it was loaned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Both you and your mate must make a concerted effort today to show each other the same thoughtfulness and consideration you give to outsiders.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are likely to be quite industrious today. However, if you have to tackle heavy or difficult tasks, be sure to line up the proper assistants.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your convivial mood may impel you to seek out fun activities today. That's well and good, but be wise enough not to make too much of a good thing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might experience desires today to make changes in your surroundings. Don't undertake a major renovation, because you may run out of steam before it's finished.

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BRIDGE

James Jacoby

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to associate today with persons who are supportive of your ideas, rather than those who are always critical. Encouragement inspires you to new heights.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should be quite competent in managing your own material affairs today, but you might not do equally as well if you attempt to handle the resources of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make every effort to be supportive of your mate today. If an occasion arises where you have to take sides, back him or her up 100 percent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Co-workers could be a trifle disagreeable today, but if you look for ways to compliment them rather than correcting them, their frowns will turn to smiles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not be demanding of friends today, even those who you think are indebted to you for favors you did for them in the past. Reminders could provoke resentment.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By James Jacoby

Today's deal has something for almost everybody. There are bridge stars. The West defender is internationally famous Peter Nagy, formerly of Montreal. Declarer South is world-renowned Edgar Kaplan, frequent national champion. There are problems for declarer (for instance, should he win the first round of diamonds?). And last, there's an opportunity for the defense to shine.

Declarer did finally win the first trick, fearing that a second diamond might be trumped by East. He drew trumps ending in his own hand and led a low club.

Now the defense came to life. Peter Nagy put up the queen of clubs. The ace won the trick and the jack was continued. When East held off playing the king, declarer had to lose two diamonds, one club and one heart for down one.

Can the contract be made if the opening lead is ducked by declarer? Yes. Best for defense is a heart shift, in which case South must attack the club suit before drawing trumps, but he will eventually come to 10 tricks.

In defense of declarer, it is difficult to foresee that West will play second hand high on the low club. But as soon as I win 10 more national championships, I'm going to write Edgar Kaplan about this hand.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Marbleton

Marian Guille

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thorne and children Wendy and Willie have returned home from Orangeville, Ont., where they were visiting Sharron's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mackay were in Richmond recently visiting Miss Hunt and Mr. Hunt at the Wales Home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thorne were also visiting with Miss Hunt and Mr. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Boucher have arrived from Sanford, Florida, to spend their holidays with relatives and friends.

Wesley Stevens and Christopher Thorne were also visiting with Miss Hunt and Mr. Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Boucher have arrived from Sanford, Florida, to spend their holidays with relatives and friends.

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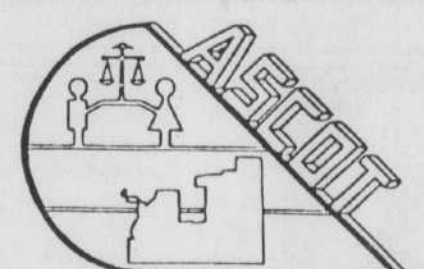
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NOTICE

Beginning on October 1st, 1984 the hours of the Corporation du Canton d'Ascot will be from

Monday to Friday 8:30 to 12:00 A.M.; 1:00 to 4:30 P.M.

The Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur Drouin

Interested?

THESE INQUIRY GROUPS FOR MEN AND WOMEN Begin on October 1

in KNOWLTON at the Pettes Memorial Library

in RICHMOND at the Regional High School

Equal Chance! We live creating tomorrow — with curiosity, sense of past, broken symbols, new choices. And the cultural context changes. Readings range from **Wealth Addition to Denial of Death**. On Mondays, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Today's writers open up your own questions — with paradox, wit and suspense; we bask in their reflective power. Writings from Greene, Malamud, Eco, Ricoeur, Steiner... others. On Mondays, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Part of the 40th Anniversary Year of

THOMAS MORE INSTITUTE, 3421 Drummond Street, Montreal H3G 1X7 — pls. tel. 514-842-5076, or write, for your detailed, free brochure

Defence:

Walk, jog, run, skate, ski, swim, paddle, pedal... don't let life catch you with your head down.

Fitness is fun. Try some.

Participation

Bélanger Hébert Chartered Accountants

A. Jackson Noble, c.a.
Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.
James Crook, c.a.

234 Dufferin Suite 400
Sherbrooke, Quebec J1H 4M2
819/563-2331

LAC MEGANTIC • COWANVILLE • ASBESTOS • WOOD • SUTTON

Church Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Dufferin Street
Sherbrooke
(566-1818)
8 a.m.
Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and sermon
3:00 p.m.
Evening Prayer
Wednesday
10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE

—Inst'd 1822—
Rector: Rev. Canon A. Mervyn Awcock
Director of Music
Morris C. Austin
TRINITY XIII
8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.
Sunday School
Wednesday
10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion

Unitarian-Universalist



EGLISE U.-U. CHURCH
NORTH HATLEY, QUE.
Minister:
Brendan Hadash
Service at
Derby Line, Vt.
10:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada



10:30 a.m. Public Worship
1) Persons before principles
2) Pardon before Perfection
Plymouth-Trinity
Dufferin at Montreal in
Sherbrooke
Minister: Rev. M. Sadler
567-6373
Organist Mrs. Pam Eby

Anglican Church of Canada

PARISH OF SUTTON ANGLICAN

GEORGE A. LONG
PARISH PRIEST
TRINITY XIII —
SEPTEMBER 16
10:00 A.M. GRACE
CHURCH - SUTTON
THE HOLY
EUCHARIST
CELEBRANT:
Canon A.E. Hawes
7:00 P.M. - CHURCH
OF THE GOOD
SHEPHERD - GLEN
SUTTON
EVENING PRAYER
& HYMN SING
OFFICIANT:
Robert Farnam

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF
THE ADVENT
& ST. PAUL
SHERBROOKE
WITH THE CHAPEL
OF ST. MARY
Rector: Rev. D.E. Ross
Trinity XIII
11:00 a.m.
St. Mary's
St. Elie - 31 - 7th
Range
Morning Prayer
We welcome you

Baptist Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen
Minister:
Elmore Boomer
9:45 a.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.
Morning Worship
Text for the Day
"...they be
replenished from
the least..."
Isaiah 2:6-9

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel

267 Montreal Street,
Sherbrooke
9:30-10:30 a.m.
The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour
Speaker:
Mr. Arnold Reynolds
Sunday School
for Nursery,
Primary and
Junior children
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting and
Bible Study
ALL THE WORD
OF GOD FOR ALL
THE PEOPLE OF
GOD.

United Church of Canada

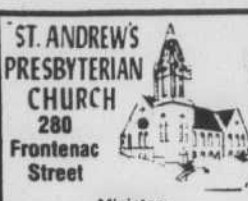
LENOXVILLE
UNITED CHURCH
CORNER OF
Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. D. Warren
Organist: Claude Bernier
Mrs. Nancy Rahn,
Choir Director
10 a.m.
Morning Worship
Sunday School
for all ages.

Christian Science

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SCIENCE
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A branch of The
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Wed. and Sat.
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7:00 p.m.
First Wednesday
of every month
April through
November
Testimony
meeting

Presbyterian

THE WORD OF
GRACE
Radio Broadcast
C.K.T.S. Dial 90
8:30 a.m.
with Blake Walker



ST. ANDREW'S
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
280
Frontenac
Street
Minister:
Rev. Blake Walker
Organist Mr.
Irving Richards
10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
Sermon
How to help a friend (2)
Pressure Points

United Church of Canada

We welcome you for
Sunday worship
9:30 a.m.
at Hatley
11:00 a.m. at Waterville
North Hatley will be
closed for the month
of September.
Minister
Rev. Jane Aikman

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner King &
Gordon St.
Pastor:
Rev. Paul Brault
Tel.: 569-1145
MASSES
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.

Attend the church
of your choice
this Sunday

NEW RELEASES
Splash
Ice Man
Footloose
Big Chill
Romancing the Stone

Milby Women's Institute holds regular meeting

The September meeting of the Milby Women's Institute was held at the Club room on Thursday, Sept. 6. It being 1st Vice-President's month, Mrs. Beattie was in the chair, and opened the meeting by greeting members, ladies from the Sawyerville Branch and Mrs. Tsai. The Collect and the Flag were repeated in unison.

The Secretary, Mrs. William Sutor read the minutes of last meeting and Mrs. Martin gave the Treasurer's report for Mrs. Powell who was absent. Thank-you notes were read from two members who had received a gift on their 80th birthdays.

Convenors' reports: Agriculture: Mrs. Booth read a poem, The Farmer's Wife. Canadian Industries: Mrs. Kirby told about grants being given to Textile companies and other places.

Citizenship and Legislation: Mrs. Roy Sutor read about Covered Bridges. Where there were 1000 there are only 100 left. Mrs. St. Laurent spoke about a new Government being formed.

Education and Cultural Affairs: Tough Times never last but Tough People do, was read by Mrs. Naylor. Home Economics and Health: Mrs. McVety gave some useful hints and told about the use of Aspirins.

International Affairs: Mrs. Taylor read, U.K. faces gene-

ral coal strike. She also reported on a sunshine basket sent to a member. Publicity: Mrs. Cairns spoke about the Election being over and about the Pope arriving in Quebec on Sunday.

The usual cards sent out by Mrs. Painter. The School Fair to be on Sept. 15. Three volunteers offered to help and a member offered to make the cookies.

Mrs. Booth gave the County meeting report which was held at Milby last month. The W.I. rally is on Sept. 25 at North Hatley Town Hall. World Food Day, October 16.

A quilt was on display which had been quilted by members recently.

Roll call was answered by 13 members naming a town beginning with the first letter of their surname. The guests were also included in this. The motto: To be a friend you don't need money, just a disposition sunny.

No other business, Mrs. Beattie introduced Mrs. Tsai who gave us a demonstration on making silk flowers. She had several articles of her work on display, such as corsets, pins, earrings, roses, poinsettias, etc. Mrs. Patrick thanked Mrs. Tsai and gave her a small gift.

The mystery parcel went to Mrs. Laroche and the lucky chair prize to Mrs. Tsai. A delicious lunch was served by the social committee.

High Forest

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Moy-nan Robinson of London, Ont., and Miss Lynda Villeneuve of Sawyerville were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry and Kent.

Lowry, Kent Lowry and Lynda Villeneuve were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Spring Road, on the occasion of her parents' 28th wedding anniversary.

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ERRATUM

in our "Sears Days" advertising supplement on sale Sept. 10th until 15th and distributed Friday, Sept. 7th in this newspaper.

For men's shoes at 39.99\$, it should have read: with leather soles and leather and linen lining.
We apologize to all our customers for this unfortunate misunderstanding.

SEARS CANADA INC.

ERRATUM

in our "Sears Days" advertising supplement, on sale Sept. 10th until 15th and distributed Friday, Sept. 7th in this newspaper.

For the 20-piece set of Countryside stoneware, item d #10411/21/31, described on page 19, it should have read: Reg. 34.99\$ for 29.99\$ instead of Reg. 38.99\$ for 33.99\$.

And, "Tot-Rider XL" car booster #27319, described on page 9 are not available.
And, Go-Bots vehicles #28157/58 described on page 8 are not available.

We apologize to all our customers for this unfortunate misunderstanding.

SEARS CANADA INC.

Brieflets

HATLEY

Family style Turkey Supper in the United Church Vestry, Hatley on Saturday, September 15th starting at 4:30 p.m. till all are served. Adults \$6.00, children under six years \$3.00. Everyone welcome.

Waterloo

Alice Ashton

Summer guests at the cottage of George and Kathleen Bailey were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Rediker of Holten, Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Henny Swie-nink of Zwolle, Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Poirier of Winnipeg, Man. Mrs. Poirier remained a few days to attend the 70th birthday of her father. Many thanks to those who helped celebrate this birthday, at the home of his son, Roderick and Allison Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Ian Boright, and children Debbie, Derek and Jennifer of Woodstock, Ont., were also guests at the same time and remained for a two weeks' holiday. Miss Ruth Boos of Woodstock, Ont., was an overnight guest.

Mrs. Blanch Dunn, accompanied by her daughter Patricia Rhodes of Newport, Vt., spent the holiday weekend at Burlington, Ont., where they attended the wedding of Corey Dalton and Michele Webb on September 1st.

Miss Bonnie McKergow and Kevin Wilson of Caledon East, Ont., were guests over the holiday weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan McKergow. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Emmett of Knowlton were dinner guests at the same home. Callers have been Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hall of Dorval, Robert Hall of Pointe Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young of Brantford, Ont., Mrs. Antoinette Arés of Montreal and Michel Arés of St. Hyacinthe.

Mrs. Hazel Chapman who has been a Waterloo resident for many years is now residing at the Wales Home, Richmond.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey at their cottage were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Ellerby and sons Kevin and Todd of Woodstock, Ont., Mrs. Ian Boright and Miss Ruth Boos also spent a few days and attended the estate auction of the late Miss Edythe Aiken.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer and daughter Ann of Oakville, Ont., spent a week of their vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spencer.

Mr. George Bailey has returned home after a successful fishing trip with several relatives.

CEASE



FIRE!

Card of Thanks

MOSSA — We thank friends and relatives, also our minister, Judith Perry for their thoughtful kindness to us at the time of death and burial of our loved one, Bessie (Mossa) Barnett. Thanks for cards, flowers, food, and memorial donations to the United Church, Cancer Fund, and Golden Age Club members who furnished and served us lunch after the funeral, also the bearers. To those who made it possible for Rita to visit her in the hospital and for transportation to the funeral home and funeral. Your loving concern both helped and comforted us a great deal.
Thank you,
MAUD,
RITA & DOUG
MOSSA

PERKINS

The family of the late Guy A. Perkins wish to thank relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy and floral tributes. We also wish to thank the staff of the B.M.P. Hospital, the Centre d'Accueil Cowansville and the Rev. Stewart Clarke for their assistance and kindness. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.

Brieflets

WATERVILLE

Rummage Sale, Waterville United Church, Thursday, September 20, 6:30 - 8:30 and Friday, September 21, 1 - 3 p.m. Clothing, plants, books, household articles.



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R. L. Bishop & Son Funeral Chapels
819-562-9977
Gordon Smith Funeral Home
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PLEASE NOTE

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

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIALS

Minimum charge: \$3.50

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS/SOCIAL NOTES:

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures.

Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS: \$10.00

OBITUARIES:

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

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 50¢ per count line.

DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):

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

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY:

Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.

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



OFFICIAL OPENING CENTRE REGIONAL DES CERELES DE L'ESTRIE AT COMPTON

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1984

PROGRAM:

1:30 H Welcome Cocktail
2:30 H Introductory speech
3:00 H Winners announced
3:15 H Official blessing
3:30 H Visitation period
4:00 H Refreshments
Welcome to Growers

Interested?

THESE INQUIRY GROUPS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

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in KNOWLTON
at the Pettes Memorial Library

in RICHMOND
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— please tel. 514-842-5076, or write, for your detailed and free brochure —

Long campaign still raging as anti-French votes tipped referendums

Continued from page 5

Manitoban Cultural Centre, depicts the turmoil in Manitoba's French-speaking community caused by the Thornton law.

In one scene — familiar to generations of French-speaking Manitobans — the teacher orders students to shut their French books in a cupboard when she hears by the grapevine that the school inspector has arrived in town.

The inspector tries to get the youngsters to sing a dreary nursery rhyme in English but gets no response, although the students only moments before had been chanting their

alphabet lesson enthusiastically in French.

The inspector concludes regretfully that the children simply can't speak English and earnestly advises the teacher to address her pupils in English at all times, for their own good.

After the inspector leaves, the teacher — whose command of English is shaky — tells a student that the inspector is just doing his job, and is not malicious.

LEFT ITS MARK

In its 51 years, the Thornton law put French under a legal cloud that has left its mark on the French-speaking adult population in Manitoba today. It was also responsible in part for the

high number of French-speaking people assimilated into the English mainstream.

For those who clung to their mother language — with the support of the Roman Catholic Church and a network of francophone organizations — the reprieve came when Manitoba adopted a law in 1967 allowing the teaching of non-scientific school subjects in French.

The law set a limit of half the school day for teaching in French and only allowed French to be used as a language of instruction in schools that made a specific request. But it was a breakthrough.

Three years later, all-French pu-

blic schools were allowed in Manitoba for the first time since 1916.

It's been a long campaign for people like Gilles Hébert of St. Malo, Man., a descendant of one of Canada's first pioneer families. When he travelled to the public meeting in Ste. Anne last Sept. 27 to demand French rights, he cited his forefather, Louis Hébert, the first Canadian settler to support himself by farming.

COMMITTEE TOURED

At the same meeting, Margaret Smith, an official of the cultural centre in Ste. Anne, told the touring committee of the legislature:

"We often hear the phrase, 'We don't want French shoved down our

throats.' But I wonder if in reality it isn't the opposite that happens.

"Who has been trying to shove English down our throats?"

The bitter debate over French services that tore Manitoba apart during the winter of 1983-1984, including local referendums that went strongly against the French cause, left deep wounds in the province.

Many Franco-Manitobans were dis-

heartened by acts of hostility and particularly by the burning of the Franco-Manitoban Society's offices in St. Boniface by an unknown arsonist in early 1983.

But others haven't given up.

As the crowd of several thousand in Ste. Anne sang out in French, "We aren't dead!"

Conway Daly

Hearts and minds to smooth Punjab waves

ATTARI, India (Reuters) — An olive green Indian army ambulance bounces along the rough track leading to Attari, a tiny Punjab village close to the border with Pakistan.

When the ambulance reaches the hamlet, army doctors set up a makeshift dispensary in the shade of the small brick houses, providing free medical aid to anyone who asks for it.

It is part of the "hearts and minds" campaign launched by Indian troops to try to restore harmony and trust in the state of Punjab, focus of nearly

two years of sectarian killings.

"The soldiers do not harass us, but look for bad men," said Nathha Singh, 50, a Sikh farmer.

"They ask if we have any problem, particularly from extremists, and they say they have come to protect us. When we tell them we need electricity and seeds, they laugh and go away."

On June 6, crack troops stormed Amritsar's Golden Temple to break the back of a Sikh extremist movement waging a hit-and-run war for a separate

Sikh state called Khalistan. Hundreds died in the attack.

GLIMPSE PATROLS

Today, villagers occasionally glimpse patrols by army vehicles carrying machine guns and packed with soldiers, searching for surviving guerrillas.

But the countryside appears calm as farmers ride to town with huge brass milk churns on their bicycles.

Scores of men and women can be seen planting rice seedlings in the fields, and children help to pluck corn and "tindas," a green Punjabi vegetable sold

to city dwellers in local markets.

Dara Singh, a farm worker, said: "No one from my village has gone to Amritsar to take part in any protest ... most poor people like us must work. Politics is the privilege of the rich."

He said he had attended a prayer meeting at a Sikh temple to commemorate the "martyrs" killed in the Golden Temple battle.

"At first there was strong resentment and anguish among Sikhs over what happened at the Golden Temple. But it is over now ...

perhaps the army action was God's will," he said.

Most of India's 12 million Sikhs live in the prosperous farming state, where Hindus are in a minority.

A Sikh factory worker's wife, Prakash Kaur, said soldiers had ringed her western Punjab village of Dhodian recently when they saw two boys running away from approaching military vehicles.

She said the troops thought the youths were extremists. They fired in the air and later searched the houses, but did not find weapons or guerrillas.

"No one reported any loss of household goods," Kaur said, referring to charges by militant Sikhs that the army had looted Sikh property.

Militant Sikh leaders have demanded the withdrawal of the army from the Golden Temple and from the state. But officials have said the troops will stay until they have rounded up all extremists.

Tourists may help N.W.T. Inuit

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — A big silver-and-green tour bus is parked near the Eskimo Inn. Tourists stroll along the wooden sidewalks in warm sunlight, windowshopping in front of the handful of souvenir stores.

The incongruities are striking. This isn't a picturesque Rocky Mountain resort but a dusty, Arctic frontier town, 100 kilometres south of the Beaufort Sea. It is two o'clock on a summer morning and the bus has travelled more than 600 kilometres up the gravel Dempster Highway from Dawson, Yukon.

To Peter Green and his people it may represent the future.

Inuvik grew to a bustling town of 3,000 from a village of 800 people 20 years ago because of Arctic oil exploration, which now pumps \$50 million a year into the local economy.

Green, president of the Committee for Original Peoples Entitlement, wants to be sure if oil goes bust, the town and the region it serves doesn't go with it.

"If they (the oil companies) go, I'm still here," he said.

Green's organization, which represents the 3,500 Western Arctic Inuit, the Inuvialuit, has just come into a lot of money.

SETTLE CLAIMS

After 10 years of negotiations, Parliament last spring ratified a major land claims agreement which will pay the Inuvialuit \$45 million, measured in 1977 dollars, over 13 years. Another \$17.5 million will go into two economic enhancement and social development funds.

In return, the Inuvia-

luit agreed to surrender claims to 435,000 square kilometres of land in the Northwest Territories and Yukon. They retained surface and sub-surface rights to about 11,000 square kilometres around half dozen communities and surface rights to 48,000 more square kilometres.

The agreement is expected to open the way for commercial oil and gas development in the Arctic, but Green said the Inuvialuit are not prepared to chain themselves to the bandwagon.

Drilling results so far in the Beaufort Sea have failed to turn up economically producible oil reserves.

So the Inuvialuit plan a conservative strategy for investing the cash from the settle-

BUY BLUE CHIPS

Pedro van Meurs, the Inuvialuit's Ottawa-based oil and gas consultant, said the group's investment corporation puts money into blue-chip investments to provide cash dividends.

A second development corporation owns northern businesses, such as real estate, a six-plane airline, a Beaufort Sea support ship, a drilling rig jointly owned with Atco Drilling Ltd. of Calgary and part of a junior Alberta oil company, Madison Oils Ltd.

Investment will pick up, van Meurs said, but will not hinge on northern oil development.

"Our investment strategy is basically based on the assumption that after 1986 the

whole Beaufort Sea can go down the drain," van Meurs said.

The group's plans stress businesses which serve the existing community, such as retailing and transportation, but can be expanded if commercial oil development takes off.

Tourism is a target for growth.

The Inuvialuit will be able to capitalize on energy development if it takes place. They hold sub-surface rights on potentially rich oil and gas areas and would issue leases and licences and receive royalties from production.

They will also be able to control oil company access to land where they have surface rights only.



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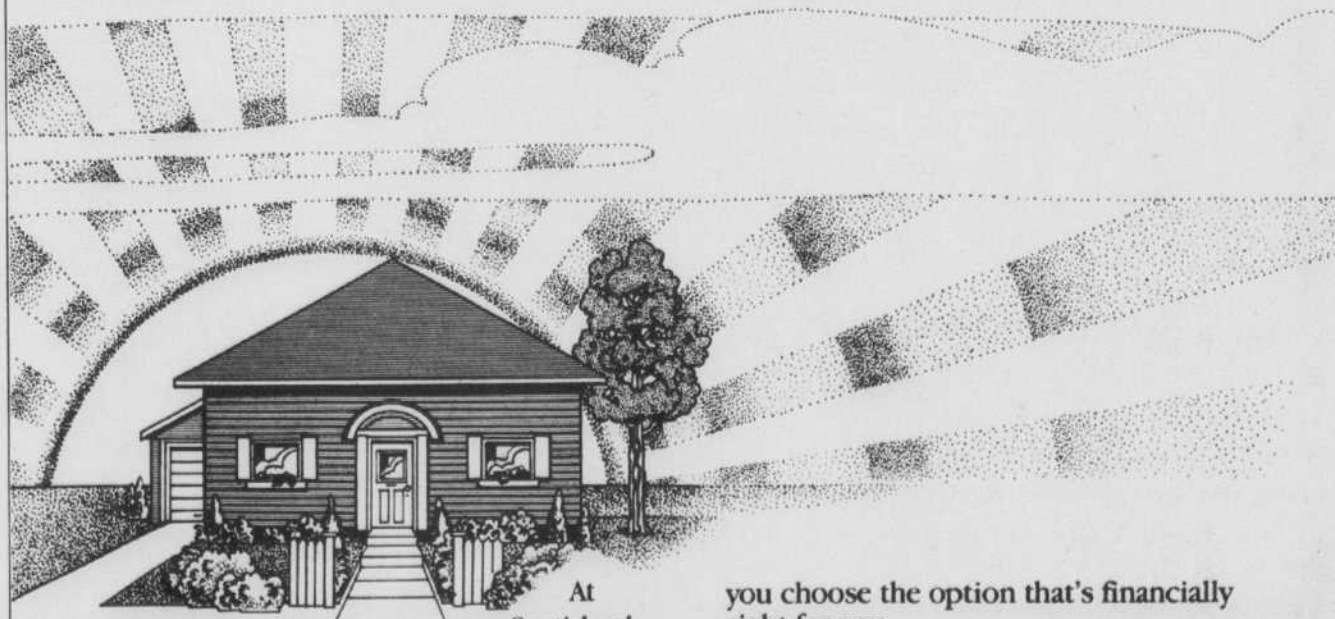
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China: 'What seems never quite is'

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)—For historian Vera Schwarcz, the first clue was the name of a common plant.

There were later clues in her quest to discover the Chinese word for "house plant," but it took her a long time.

The history professor at Wesleyan University in Middletown was one of the first Americans to study at Peking University when China was reopened to U.S. scholars in 1979. She has written a journal about that experience called Long Road Home.

She spent 16 months pursuing her studies. It was at the end of her first month in Peking that she recorded in her journal her attempts with a Chinese friend to find the Chinese word for a house plant. It turned out to be translated literally as "celestial guest arrives."

"What seems never quite is in China," she wrote in the journal.

"What one expects to find is an acceptable beginning. But perceptions must constantly be revised. So I ask myself: had I had fewer notions about China and Chinese history beforehand, would I be relearning so much so fast."

In the book, Schwarcz recognized her limitations as a westerner — the frustrations and feelings of inadequacy in dealing with the difficulties of the Chinese language.

She had travelled to the far reaches of the world's most populous

country to see the great differences in the society.

"Whereas I was telling myself in the beginning what seems to be never quite is, my Chinese friends at the end — because I finally had Chinese friends and I knew a little bit about the depth of their experience and I had witnessed the end of their democracy — were warning me, don't be taken by what is," she said in an interview.

Understanding what is happening in China means "having some sense of before and after, having some sense of what is official and not official, having a sense that the 'line' will change, that it has changed many times before," she said, adding that she believes this attitude enabled some of the intellectuals to survive in times of great anguish.

EMIGRATED TO U.S.
Born in Romania, Schwarcz emigrated to the United States in 1962. She did her undergraduate work at Vassar College in New York, focusing on French literature and Oriental religions. In her final year there, she became deeply interested in China. She later did graduate work at Yale and received her degree at Stanford University.

But her studies in the United States differed from what she eventually found in China.

"The late 1960s were also the years of the Cultural Revolution. We were, in no small measure, inspired by it," she writes.

But for 16 months in China, she said she "heard an uninterrupted stream of horror stories" about that period. "Unable and unwilling to shut my ears, I had to rethink many of my previous views."

She withheld publication of her book until she felt certain that it would not cause repercussions for her friends in China.

ISSUES CAUTION
A subsequent trip to

China and her studies have convinced her that "we writers about China should really caution about generalization."

"When I teach now, when I write, I try never to say 'The Chinese' anything."

"It's a discipline I try to use on myself that I would hope to spread a bit."

Her book tries to accurately portray Chinese society and dis-

courage American preconceptions about the country.

"Of course, I'm not the first American traveller to write a journal about China," she said.

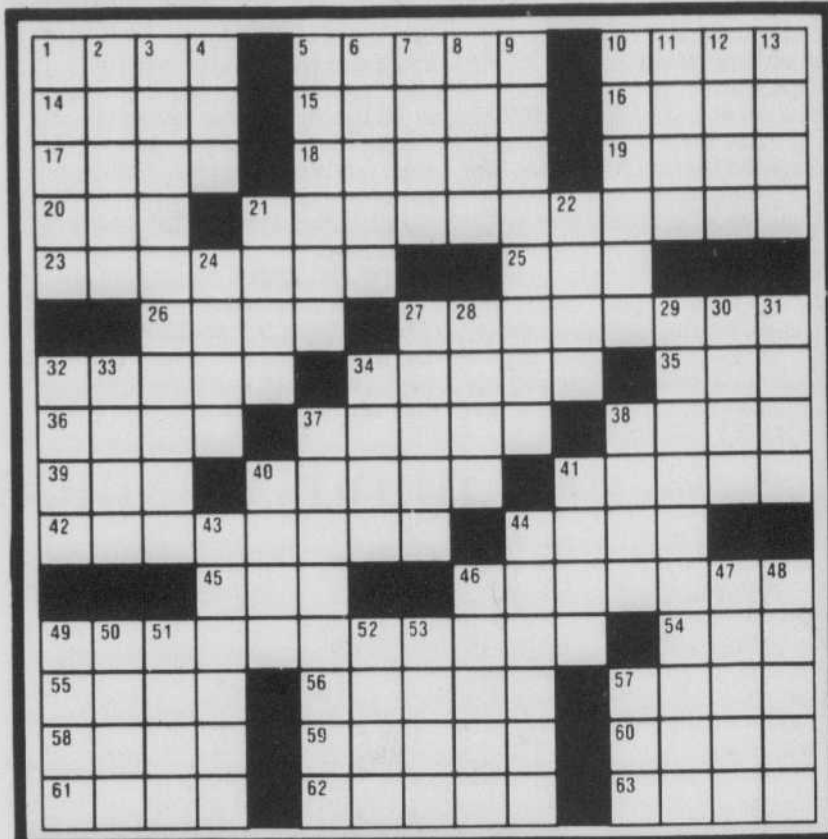
"Today, you meet plenty of people who have spent two or three weeks there and at a cocktail party are quite willing to tell you the pristine final truths about China. And that's just ridiculous."

Crossword

ACROSS

- "Three men in —"
- Pay
- Gr. cheese
- Lariat
- Baffle
- Gemsbok
- Catamaran
- Drummer's attendant
- Grendel, for one
- Fuss
- Vengeful
- Nurse's instrument
- Common verb
- Big wind
- Biblical religious devotee
- Ruined, as an apple
- Coarse cloth
- Tchrs.' org.
- Bedouin
- Poem part
- Proofreader's word
- Chatter
- Guinness and Waugh
- Madeline and Otto
- Scene of "Hamlet"
- Streak
- Sch. deg.
- Wise king
- Perfect, as a forward pass
- Ear: comb. form
- Contents of pirate's chest
- Inventor Howe
- Division word
- Old TV friend
- Systematize
- Trevino and Majors
- Hebrew measure
- Unpleasant expression
- Harp relative

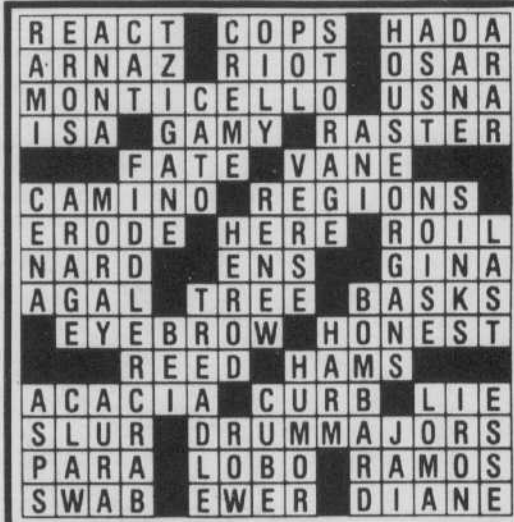
- DOWN**
1 Tapis



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9/15/84

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



9/15/84

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|-------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|-------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------------------|--------------------|----------------|---------------|-------------|------------------|---------------|--------------------|----------------------|------------------|-----------|--------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------|-----------|-----------------------------|
| 2 Sycophant | 3 Errant, as a forward pass | 4 Wager | 5 Sanctuary | 6 Select | 7 Bungle | 8 Prefix with gram or logue | 9 Kind of flooring | 10 He deceives | 11 Hence | 12 Beginner | 13 Lopped off | 21 "— a Rose" | 22 Hillside: Scot. | 24 Metric foot | 27 John — Garner | 28 Islets | 29 Successful, as a team | 30 Young suffix | 31 Hashhouse sign | 32 Conduct | 33 Spoken | 34 Ex-heavyweight champ Max |
| 37 Whips | 38 "... in corpore —" | 40 Adjectival suffix | 41 Furnace | 43 Babylonian god | 44 More relaxed | 46 Arrange | 47 Sportive mammal | 48 Loop | 49 Miscellany | 50 Standard | 51 Heavy reading | 52 — Bator | 53 Prong | 57 "— Be Seeing You" | | | | | | | | |

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