



"I'm afraid you have the wrong number...however..."

Search centre won't look for missing Quebec Tall Ship

HALIFAX (CP) — The Search and Rescue Centre said today it has turned down a Quebec government request that it search for Le Gaspe, its entry in the Tall Ships regatta, because the vessel is not overdue.

Capt. Mort MacDonnell of the search centre said there may have been an element of panic in the search request because regatta organizers want the Le Gaspe to reach Gaspe, Que., in time for a tall ships display.

The two-masted schooner left

France May 23 with nine people and hasn't been heard from since June 4 when it was sighted south of the Azores, about one-third of the way between southern Europe and North America.

MacDonnell said the 24-metre ship, recently purchased, may not have been heard from because it is travelling under its old name, Adelle.

Most of the estimated 60 tall ships taking part in the festivities marking Jacques Cartier's arrival in Quebec

450 years ago began arriving in Baie de Gaspe on Sunday.

There were conflicting reports on Le Gaspe's schedule.

Initial reports indicated the vessel should have arrived in Gaspe one week ago and Premier Rene Levesque, who kicked off the celebrations, was to have boarded Le Gaspe on Monday for a review of the other tall ships in the bay.

But John Long, marine controller with the Canadian Coast Guard's

search and rescue coordination centre in Halifax, said today that if the ship sailed according to plan it should now be about 500 nautical miles off Halifax.

LONGER ROUTE

Le Gaspe took a southern route across the Atlantic, which is about 4,000 nautical miles longer than the regular crossing, Long said.

He said the 29.5-tonne Le Gaspe is equipped with a VHF radio that has a

short broadcasting range of 60 nautical miles, ruling out contact with distant points.

"We have no reports of any hazards at this time," Long said, adding the ship is carrying an emergency locator transmitter whose distress signals would be picked up by satellite.

He said the Coast Guard has asked other vessels in the area where Le Gaspe is currently expected to try to contact it and relay information.

Liberals winners in all three byelections: PQ slips to 0 for 21 record

MONTREAL (CP) — The Liberals romped to three more byelection victories Monday, winning seats in the Parti Quebecois strongholds of Sauve and Marie-Victorin and trouncing the PQ in the Liberal riding of Marguerite-Bourgeoys.

The PQ defeat in the three Montreal-area ridings brought to 21 the number of consecutive byelection losses the PQ has suffered at the hands of the Liberals since coming to power eight years ago — and prompted the Liberals to proclaim the results a sweeping rejection of the PQ and a vote of confidence in the Liberals.

"The results reflect a clear desire by the people for change," Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa told elated party workers in Marie-Victorin. "It's the worst rejection the PQ has had since its election in 1976 and confirms what we've seen recently in the polls."

Bourassa said the results show Quebecers have faith in the "capacity of the Liberals to turn the Quebec economy around. It's an eloquent sign of the strength and the viability of the Liberals."

Added Liberal party president Louise Robic: "The beginning of the end (for the PQ) started a long time ago ... instead of doing it one by one, they should call a general election."

Premier Rene Levesque, en route to Rhode Island for a meeting of eastern Canadian premiers and New England governors as the PQ losses became apparent, could not be reached for comment.

'SAD DAY'

"Like all rainy days, it's a sad day," a glum Justice Minister Pierre-

Marc Johnson told reporters at PQ headquarters in Marie-Victorin, where the party suffered its most disheartening loss of the evening.

Administrator Guy Pratt captured 58 per cent of ballots cast in the riding, well ahead of the 39 per cent tallied by local municipal councillor and PQ rival Pierre Nantel. Voter turnout in the drizzly weather was about 55 per cent.

"I'm overwhelmed at the size of the victory," said a beaming Pratt. "It shows just how unhappy people are with this government." He added the PQ's decision to fight the next election on sovereignty helped him win.

The byelections came a week after a landmark PQ convention that resolved to equate a vote for the PQ in the next general election, probably in 1985, with a vote for Quebec independence.

The south-shore riding was won in 1981 by Pierre Marois, architect of the PQ's social policies, with a 10,264-vote margin. Marois quit the government last year for reasons that were never disclosed.

Marie-Victorin, which borders on Levesque's home riding of Taillon, was where the PQ felt they had their best chance to snap their losing streak. Levesque himself campaigned door-to-door on behalf of Nantel, and party strategists believed they had a 50-50 chance of winning.

PRIED RIDING AWAY

In Sauve riding, Marcel Parent pried the riding away from the PQ by recording a strong 7,987-vote lead over former PQ ministerial aide Charles Hardy.

Sauve was held by Hardy's old boss, former intergovernmental affairs minister Jacques-Yvan Morin, who quit politics abruptly this year after losing a cabinet power play.

Hardy appeared bitter over his defeat, telling supporters the problems in the riding won't be solved by Parent. He said an early-evening downpour and the 43-per-cent voter turnout was "fairly catastrophic."

Parent, who said he hadn't expected to win by such a wide margin, attributed his victory to voter disappointment in the PQ.

The Liberals predictably held on to their stronghold of Marguerite-Bourgeoys, with Gilles Fortin winning 83.1 per cent of votes — compared with 15.6 per cent for Maurice Maisonneuve of the PQ.

Maisonneuve admitted he hadn't expected to win — the west-end, majority anglophone riding has been held by the Liberals for 50 years — but blamed his crushing defeat in part on the low voter turnout, estimated at 35 per cent.

The losses still leave the PQ with a strong majority in the 122-seat national assembly. Standing now is: PQ, 71; Liberal, 48; independent, 2; vacant, 1. A byelection for Montreal-St-Jacques, vacated when Liberal member Serge Champagne was killed in a traffic accident earlier this spring, has yet to be called.

Queen is shocked by mine rioting

LONDON (AP) — The Queen is reported to have been shocked by bloody battles between striking miners and police during Britain's violent coal strike, which entered its 100th day today.

"The Queen has been shocked by the clashes," political correspondent James Wightman wrote in The Daily Telegraph today. "An informed source told me last night she had not been so concerned about events in Britain since the riots in various parts of the country in 1981."

Wightman was referring to a wave of riots that swept depressed areas of 25 British cities and towns in the summer of 1981.

"The coal dispute, with its implications for the nation's energy supplies and the maintenance of law and order, is believed to have been discussed regularly by the Queen and the prime minister (Margaret Thatcher) at the audiences which take place about once a week at Buckingham Palace," Wightman wrote.

TWO LIVES LOST

Two strike pickets have died since the coal walkout started March 12 and Attorney General Sir Michael Havers told the House of Commons the number of miners arrested so far is approaching 3,000. Most have been charged with violence or obstructing police.

The worst violence occurred Monday outside the Orgreave coking plant in the northern county of Yorkshire when baton-wielding mounted police repeatedly charged 6,500 stone-throwing strikers.

The scene resembled a medieval battlefield with phalanxes of men lined up against each other, making repeated charges in a hail of bottles, rocks and bricks.

Former energy secretary Tony Benn of the Opposition Labor party described the battles between strikers and police as "amounting in some cases almost to scenes of civil war proportions."

The London stockbroking firm Simon and Coates put the total cost of the strike so far at about \$1.78 billion Canadian, or \$115.8 million a week.



RECORD/PETER SCOWEN

Border search for escapees proves futile

A joint search by officers of the Vermont State Police and members of the Quebec Police Force failed to turn up any sign of the now infamous Briley brothers Monday. The Vermont police officers set up a series of road blocks along Highway 235 just south of Morses Line while the Quebec police

continued searching the dense woods in the area. And although the Briley brothers are safe for the time being, it would appear they aren't out of the woods yet. Story page three.

Northeast will fight acid rain without feds

NEWPORT, R.I. (CP) — Governors of New England states and eastern Canadian premiers, in renewing their increasingly frustrating attack on acid rain, have formed a committee on the environment to tackle the problem on their own turf.

Joseph Brennan of Maine summed up the feeling of his fellow governors Monday when the a resolution was passed for the third year in a row urging tough, national action to reduce sulphur dioxide emissions.

"It's getting rather embarrassing for me to go back to Maine without being able to identify any reasonable progress," Brennan said. "There is a screaming need for leadership at this time."

President Reagan's spokesman at the conference, Andrew Card, assured the governors and he would pass on their concerns. But he restated the Reagan administration's position that more scientific evidence is needed before Washington launches a program to reduce emissions.

Ottawa's appeal to Washington for

a co-operative effort on the subject has not produced any tangle results.

The six New England governors said there is an urgent need for a national plan on acid rain, which comes mostly from outside their states and threatens waterways and forests in the U.S. Northeast.

The governors decided earlier Monday to cap emissions in their states and step up efforts to bring sources of acid rain to court.

PLAN CONFERENCE

A resolution proposed by New Hampshire and Quebec said the new environment committee would develop a reduction program for the region. It called for a governors-premiers conference on acid rain next winter in Quebec, with invitations to go to Manitoba and Ontario and to states which contribute to the acid-rain problem.

The five eastern provinces, Ontario and Manitoba have already agreed on a 10-year reduction plan.

The mood on the first day of the go-

vernors-premiers conference changed quickly when the participants turned to another perennial topic — energy.

Premier Jim Lee of Prince Edward Island is the only one of the five premiers having no deals to promote with New England utilities who are anxious to diversify their energy sources.

The New England power pool has agreed to buy seven billion kilowatt hours of hydroelectricity a year from Hydro Quebec. Premier Rene Levesque, delayed by three unsuccessful byelections Monday, was to brief the governors today on the deal.

The sale is a touchy issue with Newfoundland Premier Brian Peckford whose government failed in court to have a 1969 contract with Hydro Quebec overturned. The contract gives Quebec most of the revenues from the Churchill Falls generating station in Labrador.

MIGHT TALK

While he said he might talk to Levesque informally about the Churchill

contract today, Peckford concentrated Monday on promoting Newfoundland's oil-rich offshore.

"It sounds like a gold mine to me," said Gov. Joseph Garrahy of Rhode Island. "New England is going to have bumper stickers that say 'I love Canada.'"

Premier John Buchanan of Nova Scotia won support for a resolution urging regulatory agencies in the United States and Canada to give swift consideration to applications to pipe natural gas from his province to New England.

New England utilities are negotiating for gas from the Venture field near Sable island. Commercial production is still four years away, but Buchanan said the support of the governors would speed approvals of the imports and pipeline construction.

New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield, joining the conference on the final day today, was to discuss plans for a second nuclear plant at Point Lepreau.

Gov't tables legislation returning native women's rights

OTTAWA (CP) — Thousands of Indian women and children who were tossed off reserves and stripped of Indian rights because they married outside their race may soon be able to go home.

Indian Affairs Minister John Munro tabled long-awaited legislation Monday to remove the discriminatory sections of the 115-year-old Indian Act.

But several anxious Indian representatives say the amendments are ill-thought and could be disastrous for many reserves.

Munro told reporters the legislation would also allow an estimated 23,000 women and about 40,000 of their children to apply to have their Indian rights reinstated.

The women could regain their rights to live on their former reserves after a maximum two-year waiting period to allow bands to prepare for the increased population.

As well, the federal government will provide financing to ensure education, housing, health and other band facilities aren't overwhelmed by the returning families, Munro

said. Sources say cabinet has approved a \$50-million fund. However, Munro refused to say Monday how much would be spent.

RESTORES RIGHTS

The changes would remove section 12(1) b of the Indian Act, which strips women and their children of their Indian status if they marry non-Indians. There is no such penalty in the act for men who marry non-Indians and they actually gain Indian rights for their non-Indian wives and their children.

A clause that causes people to lose their Indian status at age 21 if their mothers and paternal grandmothers were not Indians, will also be removed.

Although the offending sections of the act have been the target of feminist groups, a United Nations committee and all three parties in the Commons, Monday's tabling of proposed legislation seemed to satisfy no one.

While welcoming an end to the discriminatory sections of the act, a spokesman for the Assembly of First Nations, representing most of the 325,000

Indians with the right to live on reserves, warned that reserves may be flooded by huge numbers of families who lost their Indian culture years ago.

HURTS IDENTITY

It should be up to Indians not the federal government to determine who should live on reserves, said assembly representative Peter Manywounds, who said the proposed legislation could result in the "erosion and eventual elimination of the Indian identity."

Catherine Shirt, a representative for 10 resource rich bands in Northern Alberta, said there is no protection in the legislation against families returning to the reserve only long enough to take out their cut of band resources.

Several tiny bands with valuable landholdings could be imperiled unless further protection is built into the legislation, warned Shirt, an Indian lawyer representing the Lesser Slave Lake Indian Regional Council.

There is no accurate estimate of how many families are likely to return to reserves, critics said.

Both groups urged extensive exa-

mination and public hearings on the legislation.

Even the Native Women's Association of Canada damned the amendments with faint praise.

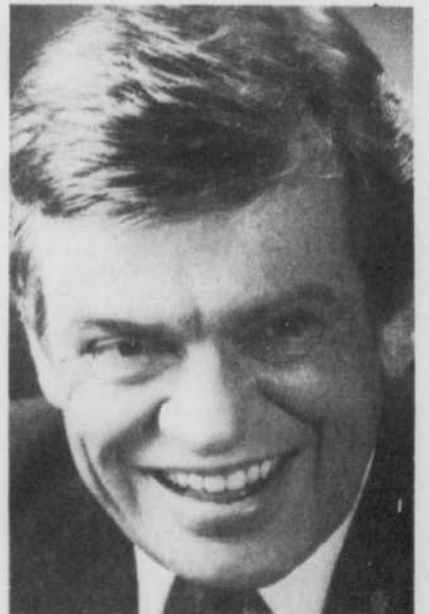
"What took so long?" asked an angry Marilyn Kane, a vice president of the association representing Indians, Inuit and Metis women.

Kane said native women aren't happy about the two-year wait before they can be reinstated to bands.

There are a number of disturbing aspects to the legislation that require thorough study, said Keith Penner, the Liberal chairman of the Commons Indian affairs committee.

Unless the legislation is passed in tandem with planned legislation to replace the Indian Act and allow bands to govern themselves, "we are just messing around in Indian lives, going from one problem to another," he said.

The self-government legislation, which is expected to allow bands to determine who can live on reserves, is due to be tabled in the Commons next week, Munro said.



At least \$50 million has been allocated to ease the movement of Indian women back to reserves but Indian Affairs Minister John Munro won't say how much the government is prepared to spend on the process.

Pearl Harbor sees busiest time since Second War as RIMPAC ends

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (CP) — It's an awesome sight.
In Hawaii's Pearl Harbor today more than 70 warships, ranging from three of the United States' largest aircraft carriers to Canadian, Australian, Japanese and New Zealander destroyers, nest five-deep along jetties that haven't seen so much naval firepower since the Second World War.
The ships, moored in Pearl Harbor at the conclusion of one of the world's largest peacetime naval exercises,

Rimpac 84, have just completed more than three weeks of extensive training in the Pacific between Hawaii and the U.S. West Coast.
The exercises involved more than 50,000 officers and men, 250 land and carrier-based aircraft and several U.S. attack submarines in addition to the 70 surface ships led by carriers Kitty Hawk, Enterprise and Carl Vinson.
Although Canada sent only three destroyers, two Aurora sub-hunting aircraft from Comox, B.C., and a sup-

ply ship, the Canadian role in Rimpac exceeded the presence of 1,200 men, four ships and two sub-hunters.
The exercise, which included the simulated defence of Hawaii from a fleet steaming from the U.S. West Coast, gave Canadian Capt. Bob George, commander of the 2nd Destroyer Squadron from Esquimalt, B.C., his biggest challenge at sea.
HIGHLIGHTS CAREER
As the senior officer of a 16-ship flotilla made up of American, Australian,

Canadian and New Zealander warships and ships from the U.S. Coast Guard, George, who is to move to a staff job in Ottawa in two weeks, had command of the largest number ships in his sailing career.
"It was a great challenge for me, but beyond that, for our Pacific fleet as a whole," George said in an interview today aboard HMCS Kootenay.
"Our role is primarily that of anti-submarine warfare and the chance to operate against the submarines in the attacking fleet gave us some of the

best training it is possible for Canadian sailors to get."
The Canadian ships — destroyers Kootenay, commanded by Cmdr. Phil Young, Restigouche by Cmdr. Steen Jessen and Gatineau by Cmdr. Ted Heath, along with supply ship Provider, commanded by Capt. Jan Drent — have only recently been equipped with advanced communications, navigation and electronic warfare systems. George said Rimpac was an excellent opportunity for his officers and men to work in a major multinational operation with the new equipment.
"The chance to get battle group experience of this kind is the best training vehicle we have in the Pacific and is an outstanding opportunity to develop our professionalism," the captain said.
VALUE FOR DOLLAR
And George made no bones about cost. "This is the best kind of training we can get for our defence dollar," he said.

Farmer beats bankers as criminal charges dropped

TORONTO (CP) — A provincial court decision last Friday to drop all criminal charges against a Peterborough, Ont., area farmer proves that the banks are not more powerful than the individual, says the farmer's lawyer.
Alan Emerson said Monday that his client Ross Fisher won because the Crown could not prove he refused to hand over his farm machinery when a bank demanded it. Most of the machinery involved disappeared from Fisher's farm shortly before an auction that the bank requested.
Emerson said Fisher's case is "extremely important" because it is uncommon for banks to lay criminal charges in such matters since they are usually fought in civil court.
Crown Attorney Ronald Cork refused to say whether the court decision sets a precedent because "the probability of an appeal remains."
Fisher, 56, was charged more than a year ago under the Bank and Banking Law Revision Act with failing to give up possession of his farm machinery to the Toronto Dominion Bank, which was acting as an agent for the

federal government.
In 1982, Fisher found himself unable to repay a loan of more than \$50,000 to the federal government.
After consulting with his bank, Fisher said it was decided he should sell his farm machinery to repay some of the money.
Emerson said an auction sale was planned for Sept. 18, 1982, but, two days before the sale, a substantial amount of the farm equipment disappeared. That was when the RCMP laid charges, Fisher said.
Fisher, now working as a used car salesman, said he doesn't know who took his farm equipment because he wasn't home on the night it was stolen. Neither he nor his lawyer wished to say where he was at the time.
Fisher said he is sure "some people know where it (the machinery) is," but would not comment on whether he thought the Canadian Farm Survival Association had removed the machinery.
The association has been working for several years to prevent receivers and banks from foreclosing on farms in Ontario and Manitoba.

News-in-brief

Gazette contracts end June 30

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiations for a new contract between The Gazette and its composing room staff are in a cooling-off period ordered by Quebec labor conciliator Bernard Boulanger.
Boulanger said Monday he suspended talks last Wednesday after the union refused to negotiate a clause touching on workplace jurisdiction.
The two sides will be reconvened at a later date, Boulanger said. Meanwhile a first conciliation meeting between the Southam-owned newspaper and press room operators will be held this Thursday.
Contracts with all unionized employees at The Gazette expire on June 30.

Ex-Liberal faces fraud charges

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Court of Appeal ruled Monday that Alfred Bosse, a former Liberal member of the Quebec national assembly, must stand trial on two charges of fraud totaling \$10,000 against a tin mining company and several of its shareholders.
In rejecting Bosse's bid to quash the charges, a three-man panel of judges ruled there was sufficient evidence against him to justify a trial.
A similar bid by Bosse was also turned down by Quebec Superior Court two years ago.
The fraud charges were laid in connection with the sale of \$10,000 in shares of a tin mine in northwestern Quebec in late 1977 and 1978.

Death is excessive Marois says

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Manpower Minister Pauline Marois says a hunger strike by two young men protesting the minimal welfare benefits available to unemployed young people in the province is "excessive" and will not force her to do more than she already has.
Alain Larose, a 29-year-old sociology student at the University of Montreal, has been without food for 21 days in a tent outside the Montreal Exchange. Eight days ago he was joined in the strike by Yvon Moreau, a 26-year-old welfare recipient.
Both have vowed to starve "to the end" in support of the Regroupement autonome des jeunes, a coalition of 20 church and community groups.

Siamese twins in stable condition

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Siamese twins, joined at the chest and abdomen, are in critical but stable condition at a city hospital, their doctor said Monday.
Dr. Wayne Andrews said the girls, daughters of a St. John's couple, were born June 11 at St. Clare's Mercy Hospital. They were four weeks premature and together weighed 8.4 pounds.
Andrews said the babies, now in the intensive-care unit of the Dr. Charles Janeway Hospital, have separate hearts but share a small common chamber.
"We are hopeful we can separate them a few months down the road."

N.S. improves women's status

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia government adopted a five-page plan Monday aimed at improving the status of women through new policies and legislation.
The plan recommends policies to increase opportunities for women in traditionally male occupations. It also makes recommendations aimed at curbing drug and alcohol addiction in women and eliminating sex stereotyping in school textbooks.

Nfld. can't stop Hydro sale

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Energy Board turned down an application by Newfoundland Hydro on Monday asking for a review of a board decision permitting Hydro-Quebec to sell electricity to the New York State.
The board said Newfoundland and Labrador Hydro did not adequately prove the need for a review.
The Newfoundland application was one of a series of steps taken in its continuing battle with Quebec over Churchill Falls power. Hydro-Quebec takes almost all the power from the hydro development in Labrador at rock-bottom prices.

Bob gives bill two days

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor General Robert Kaplan gave notice Monday that the government will allocate only two more days for debate on its controversial security legislation.
Kaplan told the Commons he discussed time limits on debate with the opposition parties, but was unable to reach any agreement.
The Commons will likely debate the time-allocation motion today. One day will be allocated to approving the justice committee's report on the legislation, which replaces the RCMP security service with a new civilian spy-catching agency.

Munro considering retirement

OTTAWA (CP) — Stung by his dismal showing in the race to lead the Liberal party, Indian Affairs Minister John Munro says he will meet with his family this weekend to consider his political future.
Munro, who dropped out of the leadership race on the first round after finishing sixth Saturday with just 93 votes, admitted Monday he is considering a teaching offer at an unnamed educational institution in Western Canada.
The teaching post is just one of many options Munro said he is considering, including standing for re-election in Hamilton East, the riding he has held for 22 years.

SCOC hears newspaper bid

OTTAWA (CP) — A bid by the Edmonton Journal for the right to fully cover an inquiry into the suicide of a prison inmate went before the Supreme Court of Canada Monday.
The court reserved decision on a motion by the daily, a Southern newspaper, for leave to appeal Alberta rulings closing the inquiry door to reporters and the public while medical evidence on the death is given.
The Journal contends a section of the Alberta Mental Health Act should be declared unconstitutional because it requires that medical evidence given at fatality inquiries be withheld from the public.

Aeroflot ban costing money

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal government decision to punish the Soviet Union for shooting down a civilian airliner carrying Canadian passengers last year is costing Ottawa more than \$12,000, according to documents published Monday.
A Toronto travel agency, and 22 ticketholders stranded abroad or forced to cancel trips after Ottawa suspended Soviet Aeroflot flights into Canada for several weeks last year, are being paid \$12,632.73 in compensation, according to a cabinet order approved June 14.
Aeroflot flights between Moscow and Montreal were suspended in retaliation against the September 1983 downing of a South Korean jumbo jet in Soviet airspace by Soviet fighter planes.

Poland offers needed passports

OTTAWA (CP) — Poland has co-operated and offered passports to the families of 13 Poles now living in Canada, including one of three hunger strikers in Toronto, External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen told the Commons Monday.
However, Polish authorities in Canada have told hunger striker Zygmund Augustyniak, 32, he must end his fast and eat for six months before his wife Elzbieta and his son Pavel will be released, an External Affairs spokesman said.

Farmers finally win one in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The farmers won Monday as the Supreme Court of Canada refused Allstate Grain Co. Ltd. leave to appeal a ruling that one of its salesmen gave a warranty when he said they didn't have to worry about weeds; the company's buckwheat seed would "cover the field like an umbrella, and all the weeds would be smothered."
"As it happened," documents filed here said, "the buckwheat did not smother the weeds, the weeds killed the buckwheat."
The farmers sued for "breach of warranty, breach of collateral contract and negligent misrepresentation."

Dieticians want to be doctors

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Dietetic Association, saying the public is exposed to some bad nutritional advice, wants its profession regulated under the same laws that require the licensing of doctors and dentists.
The association said in a release Monday it has proposed the provincial government bring dietitians under Ontario's Health Disciplines Act, which would enable the creation of a College of Dietetics and Nutrition.
"There has been a welcome surge of public interest in nutrition, but this has been accompanied by a rapid increase in the circulation of potentially hazardous information by unqualified people," president Barbara Tucker said in the release.

Liberals looking good in Sask.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — The Liberal party under John Turner could win as many as five seats in Saskatchewan in the next federal election, says provincial party Leader Ralph Goodale.
Goodale, basing his prediction on the attention the West received during the three-month leadership campaign, said the party would achieve a level of popularity not experienced in 30 years.
"There are between three and five seats that look to be good prospects at this time," he said in a telephone interview from Ottawa. "You'd have to go back to the '50s to find numbers that are more substantial than that."

Canada Packers faces strike vote

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — About 5,200 workers employed by Canada Packers Inc. will take a countrywide strike vote next week following a breakdown in negotiations, a union official said Monday.
Canada Packers, the country's largest meat-packing company, employs 325 workers at two plants in Lethbridge.
Norm Leclair, business agent for the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 740, declined comment on the breakdown of negotiations in Toronto.
"We don't want to negotiate through the media," he said.

Senate backs Rocket Ronnie

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has refused to curb President Reagan's authority to use American troops in Nicaragua or El Salvador and has turned down an attempt to sharply limit Central Intelligence Agency aid to U.S.-backed rebels fighting the leftist Nicaraguan government.
In the votes late Tuesday and early today, most speakers cited the Vietnam war, with administration opponents saying the United States is headed toward another undeclared conflict and supporters calling for an end to the "post-Vietnam syndrome" of shrinking from a fight.

Jackhammer, please

TAMPA (AP) — The dentist stared into the huge mouth, examined the mangled teeth then pulled out his industrial drill. His assistant stood nearby, ready to hand over a garden hose for rinsing or a screwdriver for the more subtle work.
From the time the patient was anesthetized by a dart gun, it was obvious this wasn't just another day at the office for Tampa dentist Bill Geyer.
The patient, a seven-year-old Bengal tiger named Shane, broke his upper and lower teeth by either slipping on a concrete floor or catching the teeth on cage bars at the Lowry Park Zoo.

Flashfire

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The working-class neighborhood used as the setting for the film Flashdance is being stalked by an arsonist who has set 37 fires since October.
Authorities believe all of the fires in Pittsburgh's Southside, a busy section of 19th-century steelworkers' homes and shops on the Monongahela river, have been caused by one arsonist.
The suspect always strikes during the night, usually between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m., by setting a match or a cigarette lighter to rubbish or a flammable liquid, police and fire department investigators say.

Mothers join fathers on list

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — A plaque listing the names of the Pilgrim Fathers who sailed to America from Plymouth aboard the Mayflower in 1620 has been replaced by one honoring the Pilgrim Mothers as well.
The local council in this southern England port commissioned the new plaque after complaints about the omission of the names of women who made the voyage to Plymouth, Mass.
"We thought it very unfair that only the men should be remembered," said Rosemary Jeffrey, former president of Plymouth's Soroptomists group of businesswomen.

Soviets up the anti

BONN (AFP) — The Soviet Union has developed and tested a new mobile anti-missile missile capable of in-flight interception and destruction of U.S. Pershing 2 missiles deployed in West Germany, an official said today.
The new vehicle-mounted anti-missile missile, code-named SA-X-12 by NATO, will be deployed this year, said Jurgen Todenhofer, spokesman on disarmament for the parliamentary majority.
Todenhofer said the SA-X-12 has a range of 100 kilometres and can intercept Pershing 2 and other short- or intermediate-range missiles during the final stage of their flight.

In Turkey, fasting doesn't work

ISTANBUL (AP) — The Turkish Martial Law Command says three jailed leftists who had refused food for 2½ months in a bid to be classified as political prisoners died in hospital last week.
A statement Monday said the three alleged terrorists, held in Istanbul's Metris and Sagmalcilar military prisons, were admitted to hospital May 30 in weakened condition and continued to refuse food and medical treatment.
Their deaths brought to 10 the number of inmates who have starved themselves to death, the statement said. It added that other prisoners were continuing their fasts but didn't specify how many.

Mugabe supporters on rampage

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Supporters of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe burned down a provincial headquarters of their main political rival and demanded the arrest of opposition leader Joshua Nkomo, the state-owned television reported.
Witnesses also said Monday that Mugabe's supporters sacked offices of Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union and two other opposition parties in three cities.

Nun killers given 30 years

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — A criminal court judge sentenced five former national guardsmen to the maximum 30 years in prison for killing four U.S. churchwomen in 1980.
Judge Bernardo Rauda Murcia issued the sentences Monday and said he would notify the guardsmen's lawyers and prosecutors today.
The long delay in bringing the murderers of the three nuns and one lay worker to trial had jeopardized U.S. military aid to El Salvador.
At the trial, a jury of five civilians found each guardsman guilty of four counts of murder. It was the first major case of human rights abuses to end in conviction since the leftist guerrilla war began 4½ years ago.

Fighting rages in Afghanistan

NEW DELHI (AP) — As many as 10,000 Soviet troops mounted a major drive against rebel forces in western Afghanistan last week, and many civilians were killed in bombing raids by MiG aircraft and helicopter gunships, Western diplomats said today.
The diplomats also said two Soviet civilians and at least six Afghan military or secret police officers have been assassinated in the capital, Kabul, this month.
The report, given by a diplomat who declined to be identified by name or nationality under press briefing rules, quoted "multiple sources" in Kabul as saying Soviet troops surrounded the western city of Herat on June 3 or 4 with more than 300 tanks and armored personnel carriers.

Iranians mass in swamp as major battle predicted

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Iranian and Iraqi soldiers are moving into the swampy, southern Iraq border area in preparation for a major battle, both governments say.
"Indications in Baghdad show the (Iranian) offensive is imminent, with the Iraqis bracing to crush it," the Gulf news agency in Bahrain reported Monday.
Iran's state radio said "thousands of zealots" were converging near the Iraqi city of Basra, where for weeks Iran has been expected to launch a major assault.
Iran reportedly has massed an estimated 400,000 troops and revolutionary guardsmen near Basra, the Iraqi city closest to the Persian Gulf, and

the government report Monday said thousands more volunteers were arriving.
The agency said Iraqi enlisted men and college students were thronging to the southern front and more volunteers have been training for service with the 500,000-man Iraqi army.
The "grand offensive," as the Iraqis call it, has been expected to begin June 5, the 21st anniversary of the peasants' revolt that preceded the Islamic revolution and the rise to power of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.
Western sources speculate that Iran has delayed the offensive for several reasons, including fear of new Iraqi weapons, manpower problems, differences in the Iranian leadership over strategy and the prospect of high casualties.

Press Council rejects Gazette use of 'watchdogs'

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Press Council has rejected an appeal by The Gazette of a ruling which censured the newspaper for using terms to describe the agency enforcing Quebec's language law — Bill 101.
The 19-member council, which investigates citizen complaints against newspapers but has no legal power to

enforce rulings, said Monday it would uphold its original finding.
The council said in a decision last December The Gazette should not use the term watchdog when referring in news stories to La Commission de protection de la langue française.
However, the council said use of this word is acceptable on the newspaper's editorial page because editorials are a forum for newspapers to express convictions, opinions and points of view.
The Gazette had argued that watchdog is not a pejorative word in the English language.
But the council maintained in a statement Monday the term does have a derogatory meaning, as do other terms the newspaper employed less frequently such as language police, tongue troopers and vocabulary constabulary.

Weather

Cloudy today with scattered showers. High 24, overnight low 10-12. Outlook for Wednesday — Variable cloudiness and a high of 21.

the Record

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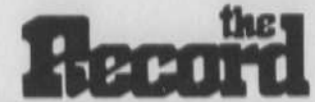
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The Townships



Police wait for Brileys to make move while residents call for army

By Peter Scowen

FRELIGHSBURG — Police on both sides of the border will continue their search for the Briley brothers Tuesday but don't think there is much chance of catching the killers unless the two make a move to find shelter or food.

Meanwhile, residents of Frelighsburg and the surrounding area were keeping their shotguns and pistols handy and some demanded the army be brought in to root the criminals out of the woods.

"What the hell do we need an army for if they don't do anything," said Robert Ménard, who lives just outside the small border town. "We pay for the army. Why don't they use it?"

Ménard said he worries about his wife and child, who are left alone at his house while he works all day. "Those two might come along and ask for food, or they might kill them," he said.

His friend Pierre Simard, who has been living in Frelighsburg since 1943, said even an army can't find one man in the woods around his town. "I remember when German soldiers were kept prisoner at the army base in Farnham," he said. "Whenever one escaped they had all the army out. One escaped all the way to Mexico and got back into the German army in Europe. You need a man every ten feet to



René Côté. . . We know they are dangerous.

clean them out," said Simard.

But, said QPF spokesman René Côté on Monday, "one man in the woods, you could walk by him 10 feet away."

Côté said the police are now hoping the recent rain and cooler weather

will force the Brileys, who escaped from death row in Virginia May 29, to look for shelter and expose themselves.

"We are waiting for them to make a move," he said. "The search will go on until we are sure they aren't here."

The search was moved to the Frelighsburg area on Sunday after four people spotted a man who fitted the description of Linwood Briley on the St. Armand Road. Côté said the people who saw the lone man — described by one of them as "tired" — had the sun behind them, giving them a clear look at him.

Because the man was alone the police are considering the possibility the brothers — Linwood and James — have split up or were separated.

The QPF had 35 men, two tracking dogs and a helicopter searching the woods and roads in the area between the St. Armand Road and the border. Heavily-armed and highly-trained members of the Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) force escorted the dog teams.

South of the border up to 80 border patrol guards and state policemen set up numerous roadblocks — some only a few hundred yards apart — to back up the sophisticated sensing equipment along the frontier which can detect illegal crossings.

"The heat sensors and all that are still in place," said Sgt. Goodnow of

the Vermont State Police. "We're just using more manpower, that's all."

The U.S. police also searched along the border with tracking dogs and ran house-to-house checks, according to Goodnow.

There were rumors among Vermont citizens that the police had been ordered to shoot-to-kill if the Brileys were spotted. One farmer, who kept his unloaded shotgun by his side all day long and didn't want to be identified because his mother told him not to, said an officer at a roadblock had told him of the command.

Goodnow didn't deny it. "I don't know. I really don't know," he said. "We're here to capture them. What force you need to do that, well, that's another story."

"They are armed," he continued. "If they were to use deadly force against us then we would use it against them."

Côté said, however, the police weren't sure if the Briley brothers, who have killed at least seven people between them, were armed or not. "We know they are dangerous," he said. "We don't know if they are armed."

Meanwhile the state police were hampered in their search for the prison escapees by numerous false alarms and at least one crank call.

One man called to say he had seen the Brileys in the woods as he landed his airplane at a small airport near

Swanton, Vermont on Monday morning. Goodnow said he and several men descended on the airport before discovering no planes had landed there that day.

"People are calling us about fellows who aren't even black," said the sergeant.

Another Vermont farmer said he was taking his pistol with him whenever he left his home. "It's kind of nerve-wracking," he said, declining to give his name.

For their part, the QPF isn't sure which country the Brileys are in right now. They have had no solid leads in their search since it began June 10. "We know they are in either Canada or the United States," said Sgt. Michel Lapointe.

"There is no information to confirm them being here or there," said Côté. The search in the woods ended Monday with nightfall, but the police kept numerous patrols on the road all night. The search in the woods resu-

med Tuesday morning.

Côté said morale is still good among QPF personnel, despite reports to the contrary in some French-language newspapers. The police have combed nearly 15 square miles of deep forest since the first sighting of two black men near Bedford over a week ago.

"There are no problems with the men," he said. "It's not a fun job but somebody has to do it."

But some Frelighsburg residents, while admitting the police are everywhere, are angered by the officers' scraggly beards and blue jeans. The QPF has gone to arbitration with the government over the renewal of its contract and as a protest are disregarding dress rules.

"Some are in jeans, some are unsuited," said Pierre Simard. "A boss somewhere isn't putting the screws on right."

"If they want to catch them, why don't they bring in the army," said Ménard.

There's no record of The House that Mila Bought

BEDFORD (JM) — As Brian Mulroney was busy in Ottawa welcoming Prime Minister designate John Turner back to the House of Commons Monday, Brome-Missisquoi registry office officials were scratching their heads over reports the Tory leader's wife had bought a house right under their noses.

According to a report in the *Journal de Montreal* Monday, Mila Pivnicki-Mulroney last week registered a deed of purchase for a house in nearby Mystic. But there is no record of any such purchase.

Jacques Tetreault, a spokesman for the Missisquoi registry office, said Monday no such deed had been registered last week and certainly none entered the office that day.

Brome-Missisquoi is considered one of two possible Québec ridings which might attract Tory Leader Brian Mulroney in the next federal election. Mulroney made it plain to the voters of Central Nova before and following his win during last August's byelection that he would seek a seat in his home province during the next general election.

A prominent Bedford realtor questioned the report of the appraisal of a home in the small town north of Bedford, suggesting an \$80,000 home wouldn't be large enough for the family.



Mila Mulroney. . . No record of her reported purchase.

The Mulroneys sold their Westmount home shortly after his byelection win and moved to Stornoway, in Ottawa, the official residence of the Leader of the Opposition.

The Tory leader would undoubtedly welcome a move to 24 Sussex Drive and any home in the riding he selects to run in would be used for holidays while providing visible proof of residence.

Jean-Guy Grégoire fired from school board post

SHERBROOKE — The executive committee of the *Commission scolaire régionale de l'Estrie* has decided to end the employment of former administrator Jean-Guy Grégoire following his conviction for second degree murder last March.

Grégoire, 48, who has been suspended from his position at the school board since his arrest in July 1982, was convicted of killing his 20-year-old fiancée Louise Turcotte and senten-

ced to five years in prison. He has recently been given permission to teach inmates at the federal penitentiary in Cowansville, after having spent the first months of his sentence in Archambault prison.

In a decision made behind closed doors, the school board effectively fired Grégoire, saying the administrator's five-year sentence makes it impossible for him to carry out his func-

tions in a position that it says requires a full-time employee.

Pierre Tellier, Grégoire's union representative, said he was greatly disappointed by the commission's attitude and said its decision, coupled with Grégoire's sentence from the court, constitutes a second punishment inflicted on Grégoire for the same crime.

Tellier refused to summarize the arguments he used to defend Gré-

goire in the closed meetings, but stated "a school commission which votes for policies to re-integrate the young back into the system should try to do the same thing to help re-integrate adults, especially in a case like this where all the reports on his (Grégoire's) work abilities are positive."

Tellier added the union will continue to fight on Grégoire's behalf in order to help him get his job back.

Man pleads not guilty to attempted murder charge

SHERBROOKE — A 26-year Sherbrooke man has pleaded not guilty to charges of attempted murder following a bizarre incident Sunday evening which police say was caused by drunken jealousy.

Bernardin Bilodeau of Chagnon street in Sherbrooke faces four counts of attempted murder after an argument with his girlfriend found him trying to run her over with his car, police say.

According to police, Bilodeau, Cecilia Heffron, 29, her brother Patrick Heffron, 26, and her children Christine, 3 and Patrick Jr., 1, were driving

in Sherbrooke's west ward late Sunday evening when they stopped at a local *dépanneur*.

In the parking lot of the store, Heffron met a few women of her acquaintance who were accompanied by some young men. Apparently, something Heffron said to one of the young men enraged Bilodeau who began to make an issue out of it after the family had returned to the car.

After leaving the parking lot, Bilodeau, while driving, apparently began striking Heffron at which point her brother tried to interfere. Police say the situation calmed down at first,

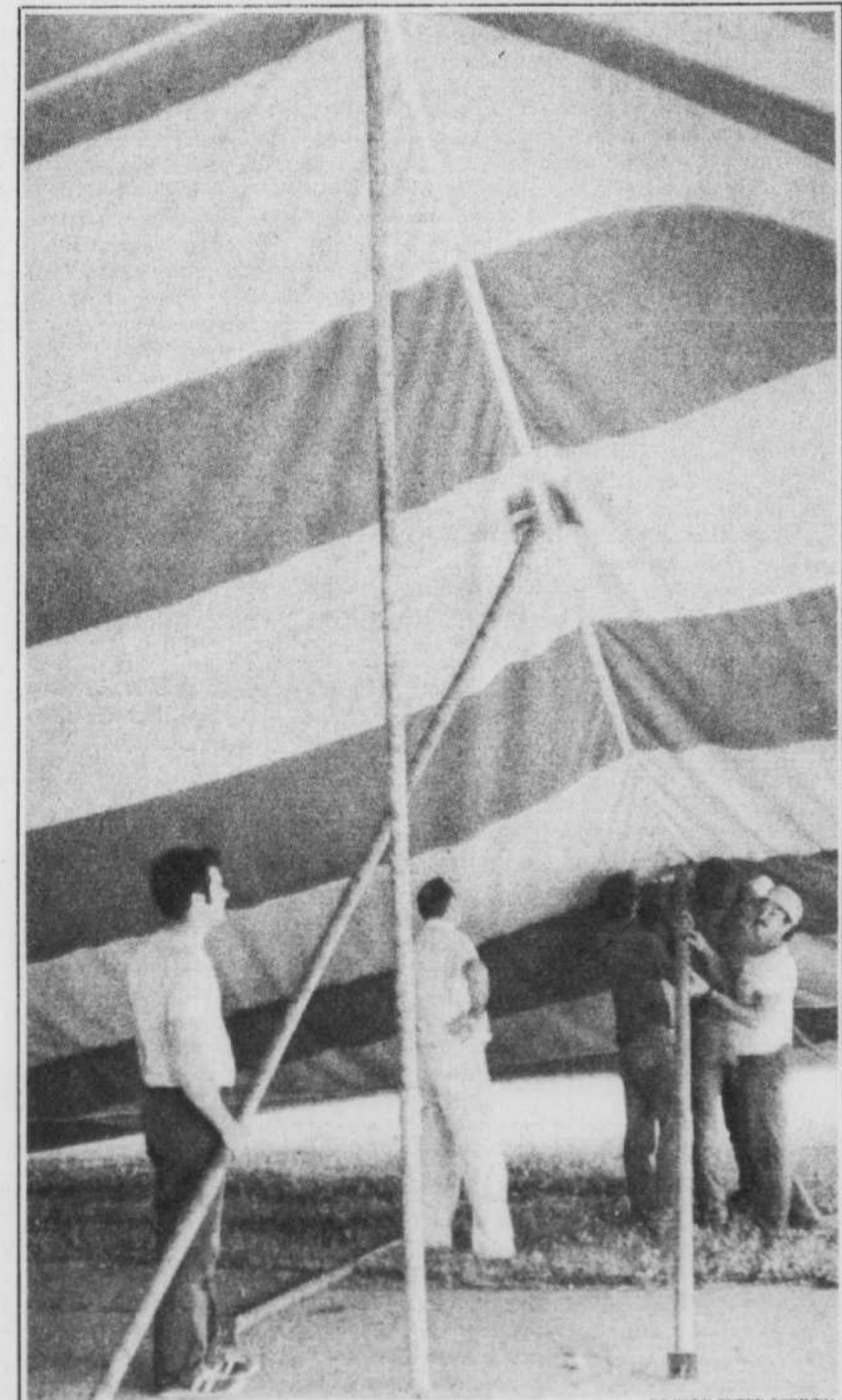
but then broke into violence again as Bilodeau once again began striking Heffron.

This time, the woman grabbed the keys from the ignition and with her brother and children scrambled out of the car. Bilodeau followed, recovered his keys and got back into his car and drove a distance of about 50 metres at which point he turned around and bore down on Cecilia and Patrick Heffron, each of whom was holding a child. On seeing they were about to be struck by the oncoming vehicle both adults managed to hurl the children to the side, thus preventing their serious

injury, before being plowed into by the speeding car.

Both Cecilia and Patrick Heffron were taken to Hôtel Dieu Hospital where Cecilia is being treated for a multiple fracture of the left leg, and where Patrick received treatment for a simple leg fracture. The children were not seriously injured and were treated for minor abrasions.

Bilodeau was arrested in Fleuriot approximately 15 minutes later. He also faces charges of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. A bail hearing is scheduled for Tuesday.



RECORD/PETER SCOWEN

Pole-ing stations!

Workers in Dunham struggled Monday to raise the huge tent on the municipal playgrounds for this weekend's Hot-Dog Festival. Six types of the bread-encased tubular meat pâtés will be offered for three-for-a-dollar. Events start Friday with a band, continue Saturday with a hot-dog eating contest and a band and end with another band and the competition finals on Sunday. The dogs are on sale starting at 11 a.m. each day.

Smoking rags cause \$10,000 damage to building

RICHMOND — It wasn't much of a fire as fires go, damages kept to a minimum by the volunteer fire department, but billowing smoke brought hundreds out to stand in a torrential downpour on Main Street here Monday night.

When the alarm rang about 9:15 p.m., those who recognized the signal thought the Bank of Montreal, a very

recent tenant in a building that was originally the Myra Theatre, was going up in smoke. Fire chief Jean-Noël Deslaurier scratched his head and commented he thought almost every volunteer fireman had turned out.

But the fire appeared to be just a smouldering heap of cloth on the second floor where a sewing room which

manufactures jeans is located.

While half the town's population stood by and the rain poured down, firemen threw out a bundle of smouldering denim-type material. With two hoses flooding the stricken area, the damages, which amounted to approximately \$10,000, were mostly caused by water. The fire apparently was started by a light which was left

on. It also destroyed an industrial sewing machine.

Today sewing room employees are mopping up but it's business as usual at the bank downstairs. As one spectator said, "that fire didn't have a chance what with almost all of our volunteers on the scene. And with the heavy rain Main Street resembled a scene from *The Deluge*."

Townships talk

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Jean Denis Gaulin of no fixed address was ordered remanded pending a bail hearing following pleas of no guilt to charges of breaking and entering, theft, willful property damage to the CoCo Bar and vending machines operated by other Cowansville businessmen on May 21, and breaking and entering and theft and willful property damage at Giacomo Verbich's establishment the same evening. Michel Barbant chose jury trial and the preliminary and bail hearings were continued to June 15.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Jeannine Choiniere Lebeau of Dunham entered no plea at her arraignment on charges of having defrauded the Québec Social Affairs Department of approximately \$39,000 between April 1, 1973 and September 30, 1982, and to charges of forging and uttering fraudulent documents. Francois Bourassa elected jury trial and the preliminary hearing was set to July 6.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Claude Smith was handed a three-year suspended sentence and ordered to repay CP Rail a total of \$2,350 within the probation period for his part in theft of copper wire from telegraph lines. Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk produced a transcript from St. James Court when Judge Cudihy handed the sentence to one of Smith's accomplices and said he had to suggest the similar term which was imposed by Judge Claude Leveillé.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Stanley Davis of Bolton Centre changed his option and pleaded guilty to three counts of having defrauded Sears of \$599.90 in late 1983 and early 1984. The Crown, following discussion with defence lawyer Claude Hamann, withdrew charges of forgery and uttering. Davis was handed a three-year suspended sentence and ordered to reimburse Sears at the rate of \$50 per month beginning July 31. "Thank you very much," Davis said as he left to sign the probation order.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Ronald Jones of no fixed address renounced his rights to preliminary hearing, then pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to commit a burglary and breaking and entering and theft of a television set in Farnham on March 30. Daniel Lavallée told the court his client was awaiting sentencing in Montreal on a similar charge and suggested a three-month term considering the time spent in preventative detention. Judge Leveillé imposed the suggested sentence and bound Jones over for three years.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Michael Arthur Sagala, an inmate at the Cowansville Institution, pleaded guilty to a charge of car theft in Ottawa during December 1980. Claude Hamann told the court his client was serving four years for infractions committed in 1982 when Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk suggested six months concurrent to all terms Sagala is presently serving. Judge Leveillé imposed the suggested sentence.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Jean Denis Gaulin, 18, of no fixed address, renounced his rights to preliminary hearing then pleaded guilty to counts of conspiracy to commit burglaries, breaking and entering the CoCo Bar and Giacomo Verbich's establishment theft of cash, drinks and cigarettes, as well as property damage to vending machines in Cowansville on May 21. Claude Hamann told the court it was his client's first sentence as an adult and suggested a six-month term which was seconded by Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk. Judge Leveillé handed Gaulin six months, concurrent on each charge, recommended he be detained in Waterloo, then bound him over for three years following his release.

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AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE

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A good stiff drink

The results of last night's byelections in the ridings of Marguerite-Bourgeoys, Marie-Victorin and Sauvé — the latter two considered safe P.Q. strongholds — are just one more major blow to a government that has been suffering defeat after staggering defeat in virtually everything it has attempted in the last year.

The loss of byelections by a governing party is nothing new — certainly not to the present Quebec government — but it is tempting to place more meaning on the government defeats than byelection losses merit. Those who feel that the three losses mark the death knell of the P.Q. reign should remember that the party lost all the byelections in its first term too, and still emerged victorious after the 1980 general election with a larger majority than before.

More important still to the government are the defeats it has suffered in policy initiatives and in trying to keep a grip on its own militants. For there lies the real indication of the government's problems.

In less than eight months, the government has had to backtrack on some very important issues that were key to its vision of the province's future. It has been forced to soften its language law (Bill 101) to a degree which would have been unthinkable in 1976 and faces even more court challenges to many of the legislation's provisions.

After years of study and consultation it also was forced to re-evaluate its crucial school reform legislation to the point that it has caved in to school commissions on virtually every key point.

At last week's party congress the government failed to keep its own supporters in line and had to agree to resolutions that will equate a victory for the P.Q. in the next election to an endorsement of independence, which government members fought vigorously to defeat.

In light of all this, it is not surprising that the government has caved in on one other controversial piece of legislation — the one governing taxation of tip-earners. After the year they've had, P.Q. bigwigs are going to need a good stiff drink and they know there'd better be someone willing to bring it to them.

MICHAEL McDEVITT

Bruce Levett



'Gets the old juices going'

"I owe it all to the 20-Minute Workout," he said. "And all this time I suspected sexist motives in your devotion to that program," she marvelled.

"Unworthy — but I forgive you." For some time now, he had been watching the early-morning bounding about in which someone toothsome named Bess takes you — with the aid of her nubile sisters — through a set of rigorous calisthenics.

"Those exercises appear to have done wonders for you," she mused. "Do you do ALL the motions and postures illustrated?"

"Actually, no. There are three which command my attention, however," he admitted.

"First, there is the opening bit where you jog up and down semaphoring wildly with the arms. This one I call 'Bounding with Bess.' Gets the old juices flowing no end.

"From there, generally I progress to that one in which you stand with feet apart and legs stiff and touch the forehead to the carpet. It is designed to stretch just about every muscle in the old bod.

"And, finally, there is the one where you lie on your back with the hands behind the neck, swivelling the head to and fro whilst kicking out with vigor...."

She was agog. "And you have mastered them all?"

"None of the above, actually."

"Then how...?"

BOB WITH BESS

"Very simple. At the outset there is no problem bobbing along with Bess. One merely keeps a weather eye on the TV set there atop the chest of drawers.

"However, when we reach the knees-stiff-and-bending-over caper, it becomes necessary to take the set down from the furniture and place it on the floor — the better to view the proceedings from the required stern-to position, peering owlishly between the ankles."

"I can understand that, but...."

"The problem is, by the time you have put the set in place for this particular exercise, Bess and her buddies have moved on to the swivelling-and-kicking routine.

"This, of course, makes it mandatory to hoist the machinery up into the bookcase in the corner in order to keep the activities in view. By the time you have done that, of course, Bess and the girls have gone on to something else."

"So you never really do get to perform along with them?"

He shook his head and flexed a bicep.

"It is not necessary," he explained.

"By the time you have moved the television set from the chest of drawers on to the floor, then up over the head and into the bookcase, and then back again, down on to the chest of drawers...."

There was awe in her tone.

"Good heavens," she said.

"Thank you," he responded. "I would have you know that you are in the presence of one who holds the North American open record for the cleaning and jerking of the 27-inch TV set."

Five years after Amin, Uganda still torn

KAMPALA, Uganda (Reuter) — Five years after the fall of dictator Idi Amin, Uganda is still torn by violence. More people may have died since his overthrow in 1979 than during his bloody eight-year rule.

Paul Ssemogerere, the head of the opposition Democratic Party, says at least 100,000 have died in the last five years, and most western embassies agree. There is no hard figure for those who died during Amin's rule, but the number given by Ssemogerere and generally agreed by embassies is about 50,000.

The army of about 45,000 men, perhaps double that figure if various militias are counted, is fighting three battles against guerrillas, rebel tribesmen and the remnants of Amin's army.

But it is the government troops themselves who most worry the authorities and their western backers. Amnesty International, the U.S. State Department and other groups monitoring human rights say the government has no effective control over its troops.

One senior Ugandan government official said in an interview: "Security is our

No. 1 priority. Everyone understands there will be no real recovery before the situation is under control."

STREETS UNSAFE

Many parts of the country are unsafe, including Kampala, where few people go out at night and some nervous foreign diplomats sleep with a submachine-gun at their bedsides.

When night falls, visiting foreigners withdraw to hotels on the edge of Kampala, a lush, picture-postcard city set in hills on the western shores of Lake Victoria.

Several times a week the silence of the city below is broken by gunfire, probably from robberies or fights between drunken soldiers. On one recent occasion a volley of rifle fire was followed by a woman's piercing scream and wails of anguish.

"It is terrible," said a regular visitor, "but two years ago it was every night and machine-guns were used."

A western ambassador who asked not to be identified said: "It may take a generation or two before normality returns to Uganda. That is why we support Obote. He's far from perfect, but he's the only one who can hold the country together."

President Milton Obote, 59, the only African leader to regain power after being deposed, is supported by major western states who will give Uganda about \$430 million in aid this year.

Hardly a week goes by without either a guerrilla attack on government forces or an incident involving troops rampaging through residential areas, shooting, raping and looting.

Some marauding soldiers have been arrested and British instructors give remedial training to young officers. But a major crackdown would affect troop morale and there is no one able, or sufficiently well armed, to do it, experts say.

Five of the army's 16 battalions are fighting leftist guerrillas of the National Resistance Army which is active in Luwero, Mubende and Mpigi around Kampala.

Three battalions are in the rugged Karamoja area of northeast Uganda to crack down on 5,000 heavily armed Karamajong tribesmen. Three more are fighting remnants of Amin's army in the west Nile area bordering Sudan and Zaire.

FROM NORTH

Many officers are from the president's

own Langi tribe and 60 per cent of the troops are Acholis, a tribe from the north of the same ethnic origin as the Langis.

When they are operating around Kampala, most soldiers have no common language with the local Baganda people.

The three million Bagandas, Uganda's largest ethnic group, are by tradition professionals and administrators. They are still smarting from the overthrow by Obote of their Kabaka (king) in 1966 and provide most of the guerrillas.

But despite the troubles, Uganda stands out in Africa as one of the few countries whose economy shows an upward trend.

Serious financial management is bringing economic recovery supported by rising prices for coffee, the main export, which could bring in almost \$400 million in hard currency this year.

While many African states face starvation through drought, Uganda's fertile land easily feeds the population of 14 million. Large food exports will start this year and consumer goods abound in Kampala.

Uganda also has a multi-party system and lively press.

Subtle as a cleaver

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

Montreal La Presse: Ontario Premier William Davis's reply to Prime Minister Trudeau's recent request that French-language rights be entrenched in Ontario was as subtle as a cleaver — No. . . .

Davis believes the Ontario policy of gradual progress in linguistic matters is sound and is what Ontarians want. . . .

As Trudeau pointed out in his letter, Franco-Ontarians (the largest francophone group outside Quebec) have made considerable gains in the last 20 years. But only after ceaseless battles. Before Ottawa began supporting the francophone minority in Ontario, nothing was ever won without exhausting struggles and unrelenting assimilation.

Although French-language services in Ontario are widely available, Trudeau wants Davis to give French more extensive constitutional recognition. . . .

When Trudeau reminded Davis that Anglo-Quebecers' rights were protected in the national assembly and in court by Section 133 of the Constitution, the basic question arose: Why can't Ontario francophones enjoy the same rights as Quebec anglophones?

Davis has no answer to that question. And despite extenuating circumstances and the real progress made by Franco-Ontarians in the past few years, it is still unacceptable that Ontario francophones cannot enjoy the same rights as Quebec anglophones. A linguistic minority will never accept that there be two classes of citizens in this country.

William Davis's pragmatism is not justice. Michel Roy (June 14)

Quebec Le Soleil: The proposition by delegates at the recent Parti Quebecois convention that sovereignty can be proclaimed if the party obtains 50 per cent of the votes plus one at the next elections, should allow Quebecers to breathe easier.

The decision means that the sovereignty option will be put clearly to the Quebec electorate. Those who favor sovereignty by stages, the "etapistes" (gradualists), will no longer be able to hide their ideological raison d'être just to cling to power. . . .

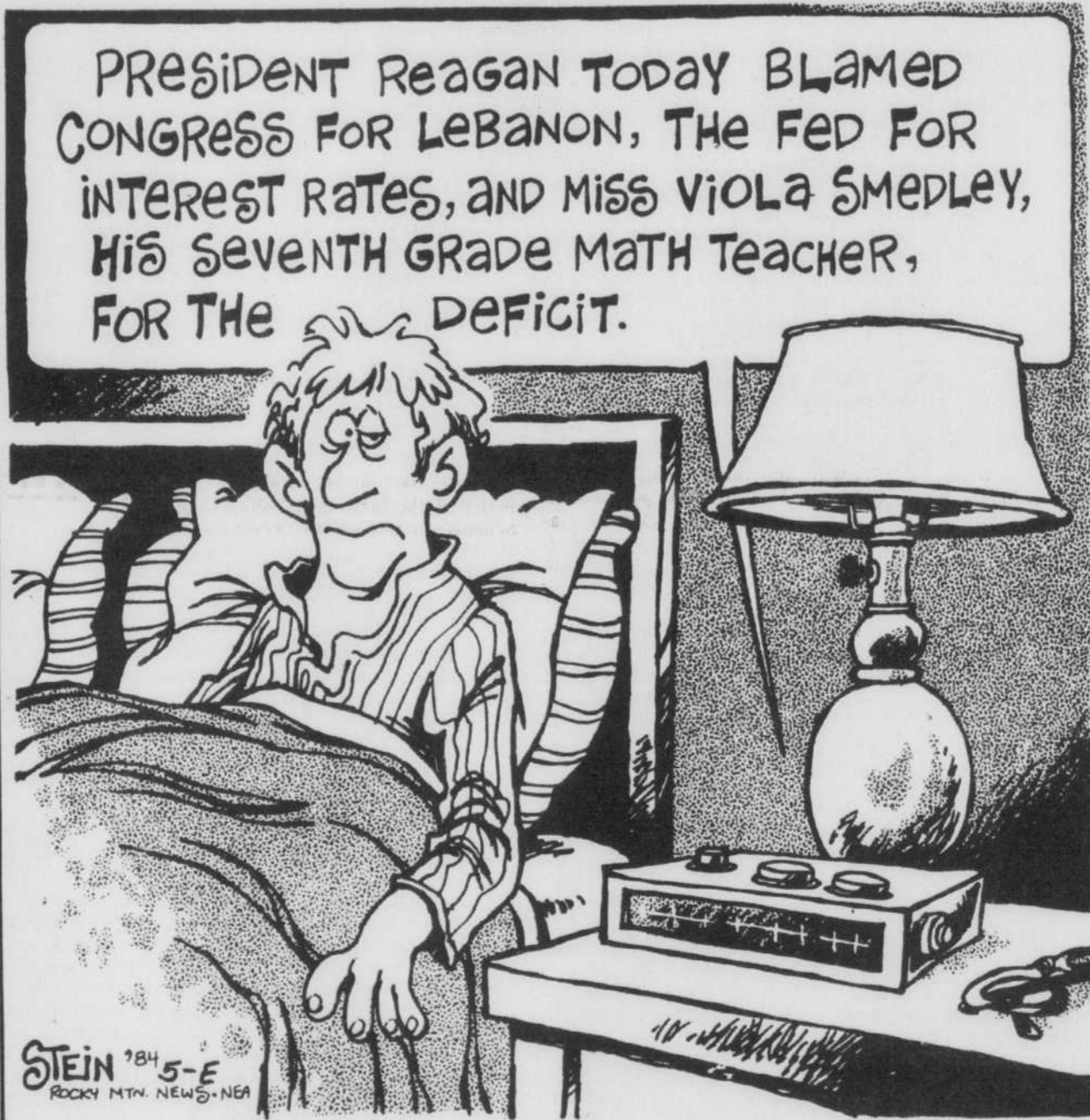
The etapistes fear that voters who reject the independence option will also scorn elements of the PQ program which would otherwise be accepted.

Unless there is a dramatic turnabout in how Quebecers plan to vote, the proposition will cost the PQ votes. . . .

But it is clear that a majority of the PQ faithful want to show their true colors, even if it costs them victory. It is certainly more honorable to bite the dust honestly than to lose after shamefully sidestepping issues.

Is it fair, however, for a government to ask a population to make a choice on such a fundamental issue as political independence when there are other issues involved in elections?

The political process seems incorrect, unless all possible ambiguity can be avoided. Roger Bellefeuille (June 11)



STEIN '84 5-E
ROCKY MTN NEWS-NEA

Canada's Acadians: 'Scattered like dust and leaves'

The Acadians, the original French settlers of New Brunswick, were expelled by the British, but many found their way back. Now Acadians form about a third of the population but for many the province's bicentennial this June is no cause to celebrate.

By Chris Morris

EDMUNDSTON, N.B. (CP) — The Acadians are the children of Evangeline, a people whose sorrowful history is rooted in their expulsion and the long struggle to regain a home.

The French have been in what is now New Brunswick since 1604 when Samuel de Champlain and about 80 others landed on St. Croix Island in the Bay of Fundy.

But even in the great forests of the region, Acadian life was shaped by tensions in Europe and the fortunes of seemingly endless wars between the English and the French.

When the British defeated the French colonists and secured what are now the Maritime provinces in 1710, they were put in the uncomfortable position of trying to govern a French majority with an English minority.

The Acadians refused to swear allegiance to the Crown. In 1755, British administrators solved the problem by expelling the Acadians, scattering them throughout North America and Europe.

Families were separated and hundreds lost their lives in long sea voyages.

The tragedy of the expulsion was poignantly caught by Longfellow who wrote in his poem Evangeline: the Acadians were "scattered like dust and leaves when the mighty blasts of October . . . whirl them aloft and sprinkle them far o'er the ocean."

Some escaped deportation, hiding in remote parts of New Brunswick. Others who were expelled gradually made their way back to begin rebuilding a life in what they have always regarded as their homeland.

When they returned, they settled in isolated areas in northern and eastern New Brunswick, far from the English Loyalists who dominated life in the province following their arrival from the United States in 1783.

About 255,000 francophones now live in New Brunswick, more than a third of the province's population.

This year's annual meeting in Edmundston of the New Brunswick Society of Acadians, a major lobby group for French-language interests, was the latest expression of the Acadians' generations-old desire to control their own destiny.

SEEK NEW DEAL

The meeting was called to consider a proposed new social contract with the anglophone majority in New Brunswick, a

new partnership that would help Acadians build their own distinct society in the land they helped carve out of the wilderness.

"Some feel a separate province is the only way for us to go, but I believe in cohabitation in New Brunswick with equal rights and opportunities," says historian Clarence LeBreton, a member of the society. "This new social contract is a collective project that will help us develop a sense of direction."

The people at the Edmundston meeting celebrated the 100th anniversary of the Acadian flag — the French tri-color with a gold star in one corner — a key symbol of Acadian nationalism. Discussions of a new social order for New Brunswick francophones were held in an auditorium where an enormous Acadian flag dominated the stage.

But while 1984 is the 200th anniversary of the creation of the province of New Brunswick, there were no bicentennial celebrations at the Acadian society meeting.

"What could there be for us to celebrate?" asked one disgruntled Acadian leader. "The founding of an English province when it had been French before?"

AVOID STRESS

The New Brunswick government is sensitive to Acadian feelings and the bicentennial has been carefully structured to

avoid undue emphasis on a single historical event.

"What we're celebrating in 1984 is not only the birthdate itself, that is June 18, 1984, . . . we're celebrating all of our achievements and progress in the past 200 years and in that perspective, Acadians have a lot to celebrate," says Alfred Landry, an Acadian and chairman of the Bicentennial Commission.

It's only in the last few years that the francophone voice has been clearly heard in New Brunswick politics. About a third of the cabinet ministers in the Conservative government are francophone, an indication of Acadians' growing political involvement.

In the early 1970s, radical New Brunswick francophones organized the Parti Acadien, a political party with the ultimate aim of creating a separate province to be called Acadia. It has not been successful at the polls and is now all but dead.

LeBreton says the future for Acadians lies in accommodation, an adjustment by both linguistic groups that would allow for equal yet separate development of the two societies.

"We're talking about a separate society, a distinctive society," says LeBreton. "We want to share the political process, but it's hard now for any political party to fill the dream."

Farm and business

the
Record

Thar's gold in them Pacific waters and Papua New Guinea profits

By Brian Timms

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (Reuter) — The Pacific island of Papua New Guinea has begun digging into a mineral mountain at what will become the third largest gold mine in the world.

The open-cast, Ok Tedi mine is literally a pot of copper and gold at the end of a rainbow — on average it rains 339 days a year in the remote and rugged Star Mountains.

After three years construction work hampered by a huge mud slide and the freak drying-up of a local river, gold-bearing ore was loaded into the mill grinder for the first time in May.

Officials at Ok Tedi (Ok means river) say the first gold will be ready for sale in June and that Papua New Guinea will soon become the world's sixth-largest gold producer.

The mineral reserves will last 30 years and the Papua New Guinea government is hanging much of the nation's economic future on the mine's riches.

FOUND IN '88

Many of the 2,250 local people working at the mine were living a stone-age existence when geologists discovered minerals in the area in 1968.

The geologists traced the source of the minerals to mist-shrouded Mount Fubilan and found it capped with gold over a layer of gold and copper, with a lower level of copper alone.

The mountain is estimated to contain 41.3 million tonnes of gold ore, 351 million tonnes of porphyry copper ore and 25 million tonnes of skarn ore holding copper and gold.

In the first year, the mine will produce between 700,000 and 850,000

ounces of impure bullion containing 600,000 to 650,000 ounces of gold, officials say. Half will be bought by DeGussa of West Germany and the rest by Mase-Westpac of Australia and New York commodity dealer J. Aron and Co.

WAS 'UNEXPLORED'

Twenty years ago, maps of the Ok Tedi region, 835 kilometres west of Papua New Guinea's capital of Port Moresby and close to the Indonesian border, were marked "unexplored." Local tribesmen fought territorial wars and ate their victims.

The tribesmen have since made a dramatic leap from stone age to jet age, putting outboard motors on their canoes and travelling to work by helicopter.

But a demonstration in March last year by local tribesmen calling for more jobs for local people forced the

brief evacuation to Port Moresby of about 200 wives and children of expatriate workers.

Bringing local people into senior jobs is a problem.

"When we look at the number of citizens of Papua New Guinea we have so far recruited — three metallurgists and four engineers in a staff that requires 20 or 30 each — we have a long way to go," says Ok Tedi's general manager, Irwin Newman.

COST HUGE

The Ok Tedi mine consortium, in which Australia's Broken Hill and Amoco Minerals, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, are the major shareholders, is sinking \$1.3 billion in the project.

But it is a geographical nightmare, with annual rainfall of 787 centimetres (310 inches), making it one of the wettest places on earth.

Supplies are hauled 1,200 kilometres by barge from Port Moresby up the crocodile-infested Fly River to the staging port of Kiunga. Then a tortuous road winds north through rain forest to the base at Tabubil, where 3,500 mine workers live with their families.

A further network of 160 kilometres of roads stretches to the mine site, where bulldozers are carving a huge

open-cast hole in the mountain.

A mud slide last year dashed plans for a permanent dam to store waste products. An interim dam traps the waste so cyanide used in gold production can react with air and become harmless.

Officials are still trying to find a permanent site for a dam to provide cheap hydroelectric power for the mine.

Cattle ranches spring up in Bolivia's last frontier

By Peter McFarren

ESTANCIAS SAN JUAN, Bolivia (AP) — As the twin-engine Cessna glides above the tropical savannah, a three-storey brick mansion with its warehouses and silos breaks the green monotony of Bolivia's last frontier.

Descending near the meandering, chocolate-colored Mamore River, the plane touches down at a private airstrip beside the palm-shaded clapboard shacks of the Moxos Indian descendants who work on Carlos Schenstrom's 100,000-hectare San Juan Ranch.

This is the Beni, a Bolivian province in the Amazon Basin that is becoming one of the world's most promising cattle ranges and grain belts — thanks to pioneers like Schenstrom and their planes.

"It is one of the privileged areas of the world," says Eloy Avila, a physician and rancher whose brother manages the Schenstrom ranch.

The Beni's lush, year-round pasture can support four times the 2.5 million head of cattle now grazing there, agricultural experts say. And for South America's poorest country, its expected 30,000-tonne rice crop this year will end the need to import the grain.

Until a generation ago, this northern province on the Brazilian border — one-third the size of Saskatchewan — was linked to the outside world only by river that dried up part of the year and dirt roads that washed out in the rainy season.

For 200 years after Spanish Jesuit priests introduced cattle to the area, the odds of getting them to market were so slim that most were slaughtered only for their hides.

"The meat was left for the vultures," recalls the 35-year-old Schenstrom.

His father, an Argentine-born son of Swedish immigrants, changed all that. After the Second World War, he went to the United States, bought several B-23 bombers — used by the U.S. Army Air Corps mostly for training in the War — for \$10,000 each and became the first to take beef out of the



Scenes like this may become commonplace in Bolivia's savannah if cattle ranches keep springing up.

Beni by air.

What followed was a proliferation of private cargo planes and dirt airstrips that has broken the province's commercial isolation and written a chapter in the history of the conquest of South America's vast interior.

OWN 700 PLANES

"Until airplanes linked the area with the capital, 10 families, including my father's and grandfather's, dominated cattle ranching here," says Avila. Today 6,000 of the province's 200,000 people are ranchers. They own 700 private planes and at least 1,000 airstrips.

Cattle now are slaughtered on the ranches, loaded on planes that lumber off dirt runways and flown to Trinidad, the provincial centre. From there they are taken across the Andes Mountains to La Paz or Santa Cruz.

San Juan, 65 kilometres north of Trinidad, has grown from a wild savannah inhabited by ocelots, ostriches and flesh-eating piranhas into

one of the continent's most modern and comfortable ranches.

Though still culturally isolated from the rest of Bolivia, Schenstrom, his wife and three children can at least enjoy a swimming pool and indoor gymnasium with exercise machines, whirlpool baths and racket-ball court. In the evenings, they talk with relatives in La Paz by short-wave radio.

From Schenstrom's modern slaughterhouse, Hercules cargo planes carry away 20,000 kilograms of beef at a time. Near the airstrip lies the wreckage of a Second World War vintage cargo plane that crashed several years ago while fully loaded.

"So many people I know have died in plane crashes that I have forgotten their names," says Eduardo Avila, the ranch manager, who has flown meat across the Andes many times.

Near the airstrip, ranch hands perspiring under the hot tropical sun use hand-made leather ropes to lasso

grey-white cebu cattle — one of the breeds Schenstrom has introduced from Brazil in recent years to improve the quality of his herds.

With 35,000 head of cattle, the ranch is one of the largest in Bolivia. But Schenstrom has invested \$2 million of mostly borrowed money in four years to expand into rice production. He expects to earn more than \$1 million for this year's harvest.

The reason for the shift is that his production and shipping cost is only barely offset by government-controlled consumer prices for beef. For smaller ranchers the prices are too low to make money and many have turned to the profitable cocaine trade, leasing their airstrips to smugglers.

Schenstrom says road and river transport is little better now than in his father's time. Air transportation, he says, adds one-third of the price to beef.

Wide open court allowed Volleyball to go big time

LUMSDEN, Sask. (CP) — Leroy Starkes, a high school mathematics teacher and volleyball coach at the international level, met other coaches who had the same problem he had: obtaining proper volleyball equipment, especially balls.

He set out to remedy the situation. Now Starkes owns Valley Volley Shop in Lumsden, a sports equipment outlet that expects to reach \$1 million in sales this year.

Valley Volley sells equipment in five provinces and throughout the world.

"Our gross in 1982 was about \$400,000," Starkes said. "The next year it was \$700,000. This year, we will turn over more than a million dollars."

"We tapped a field no one else in Canada attempted and through our contacts with other coaches we are selling sporting goods to many parts of the world."

"The World Student Games in Edmonton in 1983 was an invaluable showcase and since then we have had a hard time keeping up with demand."

MUST MEET SPECS

Volleyball equipment — ball, shoes and uni-

form — has to meet certain specifications, Starkes said.

"When you and I played, we got some kind of a ball and hit it over a net, often with the flat of the hand, and the impact often hurt," he said. "That's not the way it should be."

A volleyball player hits the ball with the upper part of the wrist and a leather ball with a soft touch is in demand. The company also carries special volleyball uniforms.

"Soccer uniforms are made of material that won't absorb sweat because the game is played outside and you would rather uniforms don't get wet during a game," said general manager Ken Hoehn.

"Volleyball at the competitive level is played inside so you want a blend of cotton as the major fabric. The sleeves of a volleyball shirt are longer in comparison to others to take care of the wrist when it comes in contact with the ball."

MODIFIES ITEMS

Valley Volley, through contacts and experience, has modified many of the items it sells.

"Volleyball is a jumping sport so we want the

lightest possible shoe," Hoehn said. "It must let the player stop instantly and keep the foot inside the shoe. At the same time there has to be an adequate cushion in the sole. We try to have something to satisfy every requirement."

Hoehn said a few years ago a team had to wait up to eight weeks for delivery of a set of uniforms. Valley Volley has 3,500 volleyball shirts in stock.

"That pays off. Many teams on their way to competitions have made it a point to stop in Lumsden to be outfitted. We have had teams from Cuba, Holland, Italy and Egypt."

Warning to motorists: Cattle crossing

UPA NEWS

Under the federal price support system, wool producers will receive 24 cents per kilo produced while farmers who raise sheep for the meat will get nothing, *La Terre de Chez Nous* reports.

Farmers who raise bulls for slaughter are also ineligible for payments for last year's harvest.

In announcing the payments (or non-payments), Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan took the opportunity to promote his national red-meat price-support system.

According to Whelan, the program will "insure producers can recover their production costs three times a year."

Under the present system the price-support payments are based on 90 per cent of the average price of a product over the last five years, adjusted according to production costs every year.

Because the price of wool fell during the last two years — due to overproduction — the national price was only \$1.78, compared to the support price of \$2.02. The difference is the 24 cents payment being made to producers.

Those who have received payments in 1982 will automatically be sent payment application forms. Others can obtain their forms from Agriculture Canada, the Farm Credit Corporation or the Price Stabilization Office.

The national average price of lamb (class A and B) last year was

\$72.87 while the support price was \$69.78.

For bulls (A1 and A2) the market price was \$70.66 compared to a support price of \$66.47.

There is a new sign in the Québec road safety code for producers who cross highways with their herds.

The sign, a black cow on a yellow background, has to be placed 100 metres from where the animals are crossing on both sides of the road, one metre high. It is taken down after the animals are safely across.

Under the old law, which is still in effect where the signs aren't used, the beasts have to be escorted by two people, each holding a red flag to warn drivers of the danger.

The new law comes in to being because of the efforts of the Petit-Nation (Laurentides) Syndicate which petitioned the Québec Transport Ministry for two years for the change.

The ministry doesn't supply the signs, however. The Petit-Nation Syndicate is having them manufactured and they are being sold at cost.

Water laser researchers hope business will flow

OTTAWA (CP) — For

10 years scientists at the National Research Council have been using high-powered jets of water — they call them "water lasers" — to carve through almost every substance known.

Mohan Vijay and Bill Brierly of the council's gas dynamics laboratory are using water under pressure as high as 40,000 pounds per square inch to carve through steel, rocks, leather and bone, hoping to find a commercial application for their process.

One day, instead of reaching for a Stryker saw, they hope a surgeon will reach for his water laser to cut through a section of human bone. Or perhaps factory workers will use thread-thin streams of water to cut

through metal or other material.

Two advantages to using water are that it is clean, with no residue such as metal or bone chips left over, and it neutralizes heat caused by friction.

TRY MINING

Water has long been used in placer mining with jets of water driven into loose earth formations to extract rich ore. Now HDRK Mining Research Corp., created by four major Canadian mining companies, is looking at the NRC process as a possible means of hard-rock mining as well.

General Electric Co. Ltd. is using water jets to cut out car parts and Bata Shoes Ltd. is studying the use of water to cut leather destined to become shoes.

Forced through ever smaller nozzles until it

reaches the fineness and intensity required, Vijay says the water cuts through whatever material is placed before it "like a hot knife through butter."

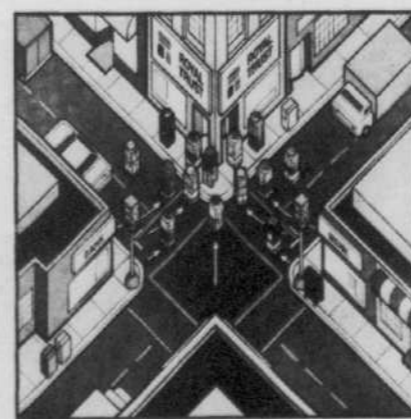
He says jets of water streaming from the bows of icebreakers could carve a path through an ice-covered shipping route such as the St. Lawrence Seaway.

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Living

Syrup and sawdust

BY JOHN MCCAGHEY

The Bikers Rights Organization was established to promote highway safety, to educate car drivers about bikers and to promote bikers safety, as well as acting as a lobby for certain bikers rights, according to Quebec chapter president Dave Elbourn and vice-president Rick Hill-Jones who attended a rally at the Owl's Nest in Potton last weekend. The Quebec group counts about 300 to 350 members, roughly 10 per cent of the total membership in Canada with other chapters located in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario and Alberta. If ever members get down under they'll find a group in New Zealand.

They said they're interested in all bikers, save Moped owners, but added most of their members operate bikes over 400 cc's and one major bone of contention is the current cost of licensing the bikes — \$192 per year for those in the plus 400 category. They feel that's a tad stiff for six months' use. Apparently the recent rally in Québec before the National Assembly took effect as the executive was to be getting together with Transport Minister Jacques Leonard on June 12 to discuss problems of mutual concern. That will certainly include the current no-fault insurance plan which they maintain is useless for bikers.

Over and above lobbying the group works for different charities and the rally's take will be turned over to the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation for research into the debilitating hereditary eye disease which affects about 8,000 Canadians. It begins with tunnel vision leading to blindness and is not subsidized by either the provincial or federal governments.

Earlier this spring, following a benediction of the bikes at St. Joseph's Oratory, they presented toys to the children in Montreal's St. Justine's Hospital. They've held benefit dances and suppers for "Vetville" in Chateauguay and have also gone out of their way to provide gifts and other help to retarded children.

The social aspects are low on their totem pole and the real priority is trying to lobby to have much sterner sanctions imposed in the criminal code for persons convicted of hit and run. "It's a personal cause for us," the executive team explained, stating a close friend was killed last year by a hit and run driver who has never been found. "But over and above our personal views we have our members and fellow bikers to consider as well as joggers, pedestrians, and bicyclists who are often victims of hit and run drivers."

Bikers interested in the organization can write BRO-Québec, P.O. Box 426, Lachine, Que., H8S 4C2, or pop into the Nest on June 30 or July 1 when they'll be back enjoying the scenery and hospitality of the Townships.

Still on speed but of a slightly toned-down variety, the Sutton Optimists Club announced they will be holding their fourth annual soap box derby on Saturday, June 23. It is open to boys and girls aged 8 to 15 under internationally sanctioned rules. Maple Street is again the venue and registrations open at 9 a.m. followed by trials from 10 a.m. to noon with the actual races beginning about 1:30 p.m., following inspection of all the entries in the four classes and trophies will be given to the top three in each class.

The Optimist auxiliary will be serving a cold plate to all entrants and each entrant will be provided with a memento of the day. Club president Val Girard and Derby co-ordinator Serge Poirier asked us to express their appreciation of the encouragement and collaboration they have received from all members, wives, friends and merchants of Sutton and the surrounding area. They only hope for good weather and crowds to cheer the racers down the course over the long holiday weekend.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers:

I was interested in the letters from readers who were annoyed because so many people mispronounce the name of their city or state. You correctly pointed out that Louisville should be "Loo-i-vul" and Missouri is "Mizz-oo-ra".

Here are additional cities and states that often suffer at the hands (or mouths) of ignoramuses. Please print them and educate a few million people today.

- Arkansas — Ark-an-saw (not sas);
- Lima (Ohio) — Lee-ma (not Ly-ma);
- Tucson — Too-Sahn (not tusks as in elephant);
- New Orleans — New Orlins (not Leens);
- Spokane — Spo-kann (not cane);
- Amherst — Am-ursh (the "h" is silent);
- Gloucester — Glous-ter (forget that "ce" in the middle);
- Iowa — I-oh-wuh (no "way", please);
- Illinois — Ill-in-oy (no "s" at the end, thank you);
- Des Moines — Dee-Moyne (see above — same rule);
- Oregon — Ory-Gun (not Arr-ee-Gahn);
- Yosemite — Yo-sem-it-ee ("might" is not right).

A Stickler From Out West

Dear Stick:

Thanks for your list. May I add a couple? Chicago is not Chick-ah-go. It's Shi-Kaw-go.

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Respite Care off to a successful second year

By Louise Léger

MAGOG — Sometimes caretakers of the elderly and the handicapped need time to attend to other obligations or take a few days off during the summer months. This is the idea behind Respite Care, a government subsidized program that is operating in Magog for the second summer.

Linda Legault, Manon Danneau and Debra Surjadinata, all college students, were hired this year and are well on their way to forming a large clientele after 2 weeks of the 10-week program. Their services are offered to the elderly, the handicapped, the mentally retarded and anyone who is in any way disadvantaged.

Respite Care operates out of St. Paul's Church on Pine Street and serves the population of the surrounding areas. The girls said they have about eight clients in the Magog area and eight in the Rock Island area so far, and are expecting to get many more calls. Their services include shopping, light house cleaning, cooking, personal care such as bathing, and simply keeping people company or taking them for walks, all of which is free of charge.

Respite Care is a summer spinoff of Citizens Advocacy, an organization which finds volunteer caretakers for those who need special care, and which also operates out of the same church.

TRY TO FIND CARETAKERS

Legault pointed out that



Mrs. Hazel Jenks is one of the many Magog area residents who will get a visit from Linda Legault, Manon Danneau and Debra Surjadinata, students working for the government subsidized program, Respite Care.

their job is not to become caretakers of the elderly or the handicapped themselves, but to temporarily relieve friends, spouses or volunteers who are acting as caretakers. When they get calls from the elderly or the handicapped for help, they try to find permanent caretakers for them.

Respite Care is open five days a week and offers each client a once-a-week, morning, afternoon or evening visit. However, as Surjadinata pointed out, this is not a steady policy and they do make exceptions.

Legault is a third-year Champlain College student who is majoring in Special Care Counselling. She feels this experience is valuable because she plans to continue with this sort of work. Danneau is a second year social science student at Champlain, and Surjadinata is a second year music student at Vanier College in Montreal.

All three agree this job will be a good experience. Surjadinata said it was rewarding to help people who were in need, and Danneau said that so far she was liking the job very

much. Legault pointed out Citizens Advocacy and Respite Care are two of the very few social care centres operating in English. She said many English-speaking people don't know where to turn to receive such aid, whereas French-speaking people have many such organizations to choose from.

The girls are hoping to get as many clients as they can handle. So far the people they have helped have been very grateful and receptive to their services, which makes the job that much more rewarding.

social notes

60th anniversary

Fayne and Eva Hovey of Derby Line, observing their 60th wedding anniversary on June 12 were the guests of honor at a surprise luncheon held at the cottage of their neighbors Ervin and Lillian Goodwin at Holland Pond.

Fayne and Eva, Myrtle Walsh and Millicent Adam, all from Derby Line were invited to the Goodwin cottage for lunch, so it was a complete surprise to the Hovey's when several members of Stansstead South Church Ladies Aid and some of their men folk arrived at the cottage. The group included Eva's brother, Edward Simpson Sr. and his wife, Ruby, their daughter, Heather (Simpson) Haskell and her two-year-old son Brodie.

Brodie presented his great aunt Eva with a pink carnation corsage and great uncle Fayne with a white carnation boutonniere. All sang "Happy Anniversary".

then extended the hand of friendship and best wishes to the couple of the diamond years.

The girls brought delicious food with them that laden a table on the screened porch with baked beans, salads, home-made rolls, cold cuts, casseroles and other goodies for the buffet.

Mr. Goodwin proposed a toast to the couple. Doris Gibson presented them with the anniversary cake she had made and iced in white centred with an anniversary glass filled with Lily of the Valley and honeysuckle. This was cut by the bride and served by Heather with ice cream.

It was also learned that Millicent was having a birthday, so all joined to sing the Birthday Song.

Brodie carried a large gox gaily wrapped and ribboned and presented it to Fayne and Eva. Opening it, they were delighted to find a beautiful cera-

mic tray made by Ruby Simpson, a gift from the Simpson Haskell family, having in gold the inscription 60th anniversary, gold on white around the etched tray frame and each corner with pastel roses.

Wineta Miller, Ladies Aid secretary, on behalf of all present and others unable to attend, presented them with a potted hanging fuchsia plant. They were also the recipients of congratulatory cards at the lun-

cheon and through the mails and a gift of a potted plant from Stanstead North Women's Institute.

With deep feeling Eva voiced their thanks for making their anniversary day such a pleasant memory among friends in such pleasant surroundings.

A card was circulated to be sent to Gladys Hunter, a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

A social afternoon followed, some chatting, others playing cards, all too soon it was time to leave bidding the Goodwins thanks for having the party there.

Birthday wishes

Happy birthday to Mrs. Edith Miltimore who will be 81 years old on June 20, and to Mrs. Hanka Fischl who also has a birthday on June 20, from friends in the Sutton area.

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Kay's kitchen korner

By KAY TAYLOR

Here is a nice little cookie. The recipe comes from Western Canada and was given to me by a neighbor.

ALL BRAN COOKIES

- ½ cup white sugar
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- ½ cup vegetable shortening (or margarine)
- ½ cup peanut butter
- ½ cup bran (flake type)
- ½ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup walnuts

Drop on baking sheet in small balls. Press out slightly with fork (dipped in your shortening). Bake in 375 degree F. oven for 15 minutes. Allow room for these to spread a little.

Just right for the summer weather — Another recipe from a Kitchen Korner friend.

SEAFOOD STUFFED EGGS

- 8 hard-cooked eggs
 - ½ cup mayonnaise
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - ½ teaspoon curry powder
 - ½ teaspoon paprika
 - ½ teaspoon dry mustard
 - ½ cup chopped shrimp (or lobster or crab, etc.)
- Peel and cut eggs in half. Remove yolks. Mash yolks thoroughly with mayonnaise and seasonings. Mix in finely chopped seafood. Taste for seasonings (you may need more or less). Stuff into egg whites. Dust with paprika. Cover with plastic wrap and chill.

CURRIES EGGS NEWBURG

- 8 hard-cooked eggs (prepared as for Seafood Stuffed eggs)
- ¾ cup butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup light cream
- ¼ cup dry sherry
- 1 cup crab (shrimp or lobster) cut up finely salt and pepper
- 1 cup crushed Ritz crackers
- ¼ cup butter, melted
- paprika

Make a roux of ¼ cup butter and flour over low heat. Whisk in milk and cream. Add sherry. Add seafood and season to taste. Arrange eggs in a lightly buttered baking dish. Pour sauce over all. Mix together cracker crumbs and ¼ cup melted butter. Sprinkle over eggs. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 15 to 20 minutes.

Note: Add 15 minutes baking time if casserole is refrigerated before baking.

CORRECTION: The gremlins got to us Tuesday (June 12). For the first recipe Tuna Italiana the main ingredient (at the end) was omitted. Please add one 7-oz. can Tuna, drained and flaked. Apologies!

SALE

20%

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50%

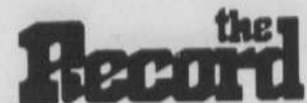
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Sports



Zoeller whitewashes Norman in playoff to capture U.S. Open title

By Hal Bock

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP)—Fuzzy Zoeller took home \$94,000 and the U.S. Open golf championship Monday after an 18-hole playoff decision over Greg Norman.

Zoeller added the 84th American national championship to the Masters crown he won in 1979 with a solid

playoff round of three-under-par 67, whipping Norman by a record eight strokes at the rain-dampened Winged Foot Golf Club.

"To be the U.S. Open champion or the Masters champion is something over a period of years," Zoeller said. "It sinks in a couple of weeks later."

"Then you learn what it meant. Once you've won the Masters, people

remember you. The U.S. Open is the same way. They're probably the two greatest tournaments. People relate to them."

The victory, Zoeller's sixth in his 10-year Professional Golfers' Association tour career, increased his earnings for the year to \$154,442.

Norman, the Australian import who took some consolation from a \$47,000

cheque, lost three shots to Zoeller on the second playoff hole.

Zoeller sank a 68-foot birdie putt while the Australian struggled to a three-putt double bogey. That gave Fuzzy a three-stroke lead and it was never close after that.

Norman, who finished with a ragged 75 for the round, accepted his fate matter-of-factly.

When Zoeller, leading by eight strokes, failed to sink a birdie putt on No. 16, Norman tried to needle him with a choke sign. It was a little late for that. Fuzzy smiled and patted his opponent on the back, saying, "Knock it in."

He didn't. "I choked instead," Norman said. It was that kind of day for him.

"I'll forget about this week," he said.

"It's dead and gone," said Norman, who provided the greatest tension in regulation play Sunday when he dropped a breaking, across-the-green putt of about 50 feet in length to save par on the 72nd hole and force the playoff. Each finished with four rounds at four-under 276.

Niekro's knucklers get the best of Sparky

By The Associated Press

When he was managing in the National League, Sparky Anderson had all he could handle with Phil Niekro's knucklers.

That hasn't changed now that both are in the American League.

"He's throwing the same as I've always seen him," the Detroit manager said after watching Niekro lead New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over the Tigers on Monday night. "He hasn't changed in 15 years."

At 45, the former Atlanta Braves' pitcher is off to the best start of his career, and admits it's been a bit of a surprise to almost everyone.

"I'm really not through," Niekro

said after improving his record to 10-3. "I'd say there are some people that are surprised in Atlanta."

In other American League games, it was Texas 6, California 2; Chicago 8, Seattle 4 and Oakland 10, Kansas City 2. Rain washed out the only National League game between St. Louis Cardinals and Montreal Expos.

After giving up a first-inning home run to Kirk Gibson, Niekro allowed just two other hits — singles by Gibson and Lou Whitaker — but came out of the game after issuing two walks in the ninth. Jose Rijo got the last out, recording his second save.

Losing pitcher Milt Wilcox, 7-5, struck out seven and walked three in seven innings, but fell victim to seven

New York hits, including doubles by Willie Randolph, Don Mattingly and Bobby Meacham. Randolph also had a single and scored two runs for the Yankees.

Rangers 6 Angels 2

Frank Tanana, backed by a four-run first inning, combined with Dave Schmidt on a seven-hitter to lead Texas over California.

Tanana, 8-6, was in command in the eighth innings he pitched, giving up five hits and the first California run on an RBI single by Doug DeCinces in the eighth.

The Rangers scored all the runs they needed in the first inning on an RBI single by Larry Parrish, a wild

pitch, and run-scoring base hits by Alan Bannister and Ned Yost.

White Sox 8 Mariners 4

Richard Dotson won his ninth game with a six-hitter and Harold Baines drove in four runs as Chicago defeated Seattle.

Baines hit a two-run triple in the first inning to help Dotson, 9-3, take a 4-0 lead, then later belted a two-run homer as the White Sox broke open the game with a three-run fifth.

A's 10 Royals 2

Davey Lopes, Dave Kingman and Rickey Henderson all hit home runs to power Oakland over Kansas City.

Kingman's homer, a two-run shot, highlighted a three-run Oakland rally in the seventh inning. The A's added insurance in the eighth on Henderson's three-run homer, his sixth.

Akeem will be Houston's dream at NBA draft

NEW YORK (AP)—Akeem Olajuwon and Sam Bowie, almost certain to be the first and second picks in the National Basketball Association draft today, said Monday they share none of the doubts other people have about their futures.

Barring a blockbuster trade, Houston Rockets say they will make Olajuwon, a seven-foot junior from the University of Houston, the fourth underclassman selected No. 1 in the last six years. Portland Trail Blazers are expected to select Bowie, a seven-footer from Kentucky, with the No. 2 pick.

The only questions about Olajuwon revolve around his relative inexperience in basketball and his ability to adapt to playing with another centre,

Ralph Sampson, seven-foot-four, the 1983-84 NBA rookie of the year. Olajuwon led the American college players in field-goal percentage, rebounding and blocked shots while leading the Cougars to their second straight NCAA final, but he began playing basketball only five years ago.

"I've played in pickup games with Moses Malone and other NBA players, so I have no doubts about my ability," said Olajuwon.

"I believe if you can play, you can play with anybody," he said predicting he and Sampson "will make a great combination."

MISSSES SEASON

Bowie missed two seasons at Kentucky because of a stress fracture in his left leg, but he said seven hours of physical tests by the Trail Blazers convinced them he was ready.

"I have a lot of pride and confidence in my ability," Bowie said. "I never doubted I would come back."

Bowie said his shooting is suffering from the long layoff, but he said he thought Portland was more interested in a passing centre.

"They don't need that much scoring from me with Jim Paxson and Kiki Vandeweghe in the lineup,"

Marty Blake, the NBA's director of scouting, said the draft this year has "six potential superstars" in Olajuwon, Bowie, North Carolina's Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins, Kentucky's Mel Turpin and Auburn's Charles Barkley. Like Olajuwon, Barkley and Jordan had one season of collegiate eligibility remaining.

"Some teams go 15 years without drafting a centre and Houston in successive years has the opportunity to draft a superstar centre that you would expect to come along every 25 years," said Blake.

The Rockets got the first pick in the draft by finishing last in the Western Conference despite the presence of Sampson, the No. 1 pick last year.

Among the six probable top picks, Jordan, the collegiate player of the year, is the only one shorter than six-foot-nine. He is expected to be chosen third by Chicago Bulls, while the Mavericks say they will choose between Perkins and Turpin.

Philadelphia, with the fifth pick, is looking for inside help and is believed to be hoping for Perkins, with the six-foot-six, 270-pound Barkley another possibility.

Washington, with the sixth pick, probably will wind up with Turpin or Barkley.

Lea early Cy Young award candidate

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP)—If Charlie Lea is an early candidate for a 20-victory season and possibly the Cy Young award as the top pitcher in the National League, the Montreal Expos right-hander doesn't want to hear about it.

He is too polite to admonish anyone who brings it up, as it was again Sunday when he boosted his won-loss record to 11-3, lasting 7-1-3 innings in a 5-3 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates. He suppresses a sigh and grimaces tightly before answering.

"Right now, I have 11 in my pocket," Lea told reporters. "I'll let you guys worry about 20."

"I'm only thinking about No. 12."

Only one pitcher in the Expos' 16-year history has won 20 games in a season. Left-hander Ross Grimsley did it in 1978, and he won his 11th game June 15, two days earlier than Lea.

But if Lea continues to win at the pace he has since Aug. 4 last year, his chances of reaching the plateau seem bright. On that day, Lea evened his record at 8-8 and he has logged a 21-6 record since then.

STAYS IN GAMES

"The main thing a pitcher has to do in this league is be consistent," said Lea on Monday night, after the Expos' game against St. Louis Cardinals was rained out. "I think I've been doing that most of the time; I've been staying in games long enough to get the decision."

Lea's success goes beyond mere longevity, however.

Before he became a member of the Expos, Pete Rose had to face Lea with Philadelphia Phillies, and he said only now does he realize how good a pitcher Lea is.

"He has a great command of all his pitches, and he has a variety of them. He's a lot like Juan Marichal was in that respect."

"When you've got four pitches like Charlie does, it's not like having two, where a hitter can guess and be right 50 per cent of the time. Even when Charlie doesn't have his good stuff he keeps you in the game because he knows how to pitch."

The four pitches in Lea's repertoire are the fastball, slider, curve and changeup. Lea said he goes mostly to the fastball when he's in trouble, but when the slider is working, he likes to work with it. Then there are days such as Sunday when he can take another route.

NOT WORKING

"Sunday's game was a good example," said Galen Cisco, the Montreal pitching coach. "As good as it has been this year, he steered away from it because it wasn't working that good. He only threw four or five sliders, whereas he often throws between 20 or 25 sliders in a game."

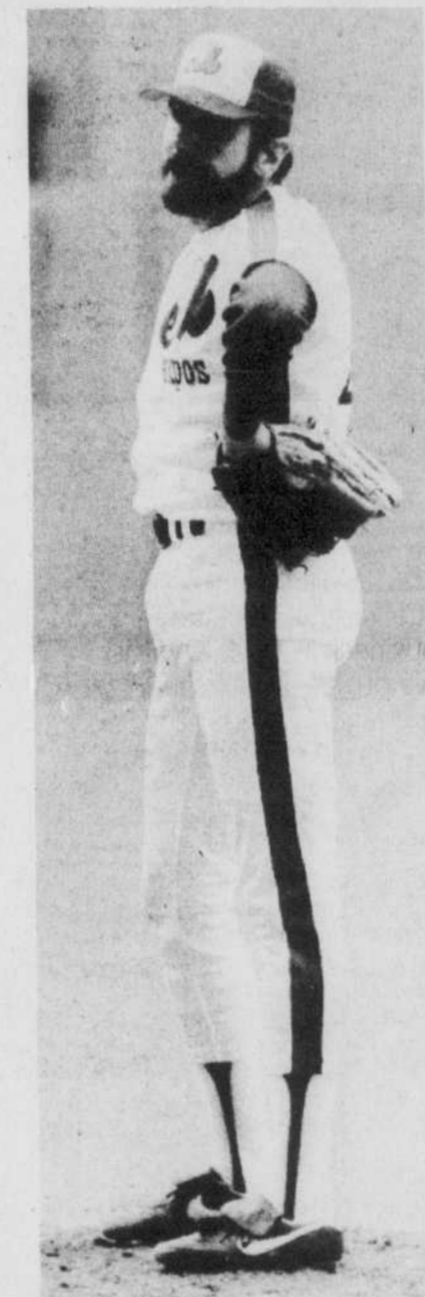
"He threw a lot more curve balls and used that as an off-speed pitch."

Besides his 11 victories, Lea has an earned-run average of 2.83, another statistic that puts him in Cy Young award territory.

"Every year when I go to spring training, I hope to have the Cy Young winner and the most valuable player on my team," said Rose. "Charlie is my pick right now for the Cy Young."

But don't expect Lea to change if baseball writers who vote on the award come to the same conclusion at the end of the season. A man who values his privacy, Lea shies away as much as he can from publicity.

"To say I don't want it would be crazy," said Lea. "But it means more to me to have recognition from coaches and managers and peers... to have them think of me as a good, consistent pitcher."



Steve Rogers has been replaced as the ace of the Expos' pitching staff by Charlie Lea.

All-star coaches named

SHERBROOKE — When the Québec Little League championships are played in Sherbrooke July 28 to August 5, two local teams could conceivably square off for the provincial title.

The Sher-Mont All-stars will be the host team during the playdowns and are the defending provincial and national champions. They are guaranteed a spot in the Québec tournament by virtue of being the home team.

But there is little their chief local rivals, the Sher-Lenn All-stars, would like better than to regain the Eastern Townships crown they held two years ago before relinquishing it to Sher-Mont in the summer of 1983. To do that Sher-Lenn must first get by the other Townships' competition and the Bed-

ford, Cowansville and Coaticook teams aren't ready to roll over and play dead.

Monday night at a press conference called to drum up interest in the nine-day tournament, coaches for both local all-star teams were named. Bob Halsall and Normand Labelle will pilot the Sher-Lenn club while Claude Bossé and Gaétan Fortier handle the Sher-Mont managing duties. All four are optimistic the teams they will assemble from their respective leagues are ready to don the provincial crown.

Halsall said he counts on five players — Sean McGrath, Michael Page, Sylvain Lallier, Jean-François Labbé and Francis Poulin — to do what's needed from the pitching mound. Bossé, meanwhile, will be relying heavily on two veteran hurlers from last year's Canadian champions, Stéphane Boisvert and Martin Charland, to get his team through the week. Bossé said he will invite 20 players to the Sher-Mont camp and Halsall will ask the same number out for Sher-Lenn's tryouts.

Other than the two veteran pitchers, Bossé said he doesn't think he will send out a team with a lot of experience. In fact, he could be forced to field a young team and said fans may see as many as five 11-year-old players on the squad. Bossé said the onus will be on defence and speed with his team.

Halsall, on the other hand, already has aggressiveness and defence on his side, the two qualities being what he calls trademarks of the Sher-Lenn team.

Mac and Martina top seeds for Wimbledon

LONDON (AP)—Defending champions John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova, both of the United States, were named Monday as the top seeds for the Wimbledon tennis championships, which gets under way next week.

Carling Bassett of Toronto became the first Canadian ever to be seeded at Wimbledon as the 16-year-old drew the No. 16 position.

The seedings, which determine a competitor's place in the tournament draw, were for the first time based solely on the computer rankings.

McEnroe, who was ousted from the world No. 1 spot eight days ago when Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendl defeated him in the French Open final, regained it Sunday when he won the title of London's Queen Club grass court tournament.

Behind McEnroe in the seeds are Lendl, second, and two-time Wimbledon champion Jimmy Connors of the U.S., third.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games in progress.

Home runs: Murphy, Atlanta, 15; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 14; Carter, Montreal, 13.

Runs batted in: Carter, Montreal, 58; Durham, Chicago, 50; Davis, Chicago, 47.

Stolen bases: Wiggins, San Diego, 33; Samard, Philadelphia, 32.

Pitching (8 decisions): Lynch, New York, 7-1, 87.5, 2.64; Perez, Atlanta, 7-1, 87.5, 4.57; Soto, Cincinnati, 7-1, 87.5, 2.51.

Rogers, 55.2, 63, 30, 18, 2, 5, 5, 50; Schatzler, 41.1, 32, 12, 26, 2, 2, 2, 40; Smith, 86.0, 85, 26, 53, 5, 3, 2, 30.

Exp. 574, 2, 542, 214, 348, 32, 33, 3, 34.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games in progress.

Home runs: Kingman, Oakland, 18; Alvarez, Boston, 16; Killeb, Chicago, 15.

Runs batted in: Murray, Baltimore, 54; Kingman, Oakland, 52.

Stolen bases: Henderson, Oakland, 27; Garcia, Toronto, 25.

Pitching (8 decisions): Lyle, Toronto, 7-1, 87.5, 2.79; Casali, Oakland, 6-1, 87.5, 2.40; R.L. Jackson, Toronto, 5-1, 87.5, 3.13; Choi, Boston, 5-1, 83.3, 4.98; Sanchez, California, 5-1, 83.3, 1.77.

Yount, Mil, 249, 35, 79, 317; Murray, Bal, 234, 36, 74, 316; Garcia, Tor, 273, 36, 86, 315; Davis, Sea, 210, 34, 66, 314.

Batters: Teufel, Minnesota, 17; Trammell, Detroit, 16; Babi, Toronto, 18; Garcia, Tampa, 18; Parrish, Texas, 16; Mattingly, New York, 16.

Runs batted in: Kingman, Oakland, 18; Alvarez, Boston, 16; Killeb, Chicago, 15.

Exp. 574, 2, 542, 214, 348, 32, 33, 3, 34.

Stolen bases: Henderson, Oakland, 27; Garcia, Toronto, 25.

Pitching (8 decisions): Lyle, Toronto, 7-1, 87.5, 2.79; Casali, Oakland, 6-1, 87.5, 2.40; R.L. Jackson, Toronto, 5-1, 87.5, 3.13; Choi, Boston, 5-1, 83.3, 4.98; Sanchez, California, 5-1, 83.3, 1.77.

Transactions: Cincinnati Reds sign pitcher Joel Lono, outfielder John Bryant, pitcher Tim Lincecum, and catcher Ted Chorney and assign them to Billings of the Pioneer League.

New York Yankees recall pitcher Clay Christensen from Columbus of the International League, named Mark Connor co-pitching coach, reassigning pitching coach G.V. Lauer from Saratoga of the Gulf Coast League to Columbus and coach Jerry McEntire to Columbus.

Baseball: Detroit Pistons acquire forward Dan Roundfield from Atlanta in exchange for forward GOR Livingston, two second-round draft choices and the rights to forward Antoine Carr.

NFL: New England Patriots sign offensive lineman Paul Fardich and fullback Craig Williams.

Baseball scoreboards for National League and American League, including team statistics and individual player stats.

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Advertisement for Evinrude outboard motors, featuring images of boats and motors, and text promoting 'First in Family Boating Pleasure'.

Small advertisements for 'Healthy Heart in Family' and 'TILDEN CAR RENTAL & MOVING TRUCKS'.

Choosing ice cream flavors these days enough to boggle the mind

OTTAWA (CP) — At one time when it came to ice cream, the only question was vanilla, chocolate or strawberry, and there was a combination of the three — neopolitan — for the indecisive. But ice cream's not that simple now. Laura Secord has almost 50 flavors. Baskin-Robbins has more than 500. There's French vanilla, chocolate supreme and strawberry

shortcake. There's ice cream with candy and pralines, walnuts and coffee and all kinds of fruit. Then there are the novelties: ice cream between cookies; ice cream on sticks; chocolate-coated ice cream; sundaes, frosties, pudding pops and popsicles. In dozens of brands and hundreds of flavors, Canadians eat about 300 million litres of ice cream and frozen

novelties every year. But dairy and super-market officials say the total market for ice cream isn't expanding. That means the battle for the consumer is waged among different qualities, flavors and brands. "Gourmet" ice cream and ice cream novelties are the most competitive sections of the market. **SALES HOLDING** A report for Dominion stores says sales in the ice cream market are holding, with the lowest- and highest-priced ice creams selling best. Most other manufacturers, however, find there's a move away from lower-priced ice cream altogether with consumers happily paying more for gourmet varieties. Haagen Dazs, probably the most famous high-quality ice cream, has been available for about six years and demand for it has grown steadily. It's manufactured by the William Neilson company, under franchise from the American parent company.

"We use exactly their recipe, to the nut," said Richard Cowcill, Neilson's marketing manager for ice cream. "We've put in a whole separate system to manufacture Haagen Dazs. It's a much superior product, and there's a real demand out there for it." Baskin-Robbins was one of the first widely available fancy ice creams introduced to Canada, and for a time had the market to itself. The increased availability of gourmet ice cream in supermarkets doesn't worry the company, however. "It hasn't affected sales negatively," said Baskin-Robbins' Canadian director, Craig Findlay. "Our sales in take-home ice cream have not decreased at all; in fact they've increased."

Laura Secord has been marketing premium ice cream for years both in supermarkets and through their candy stores, and will soon leave the supermarket business to others and concentrate on their own shops. "I don't consider the competition, but I think you have to realize that people make special trips to Baskin-Robbins or even Dairy Queen," said Bill Struwing, Laura Secord's marketing manager for ice cream. "But most of our stores are in big malls and people just walk in while they're shopping and pick up ice cream." Struwing said sales of cones have taken off in the last 10 years, but he acknowledges that the novelty business will grow considerably in the next decade. However, Laura Se-

cord isn't about to enter the competition head-on to produce the weirdest flavor of ice cream. "If you call us a little conservative, that's true," said Struwing. "Can you see Laura selling pink bubble-gum ice cream?" In fact, their best seller is chocolate. That's not normal; by far the best seller in the country is vanilla, with about 40 per cent of the market. Chocolate follows, at about 20 per cent, and neopolitan and strawberry are next. But after that, there are no clear leaders. **MUST BE QUICK** That means manufacturers and retailers have to be sensitive to the public's changing taste, and be quick to respond to it. "It is somewhat difficult," said Cowcill of the Neilson company.

"You know you're going blind with a perishable product. But because we have a short lead time, we tend to under-produce. Then we can gear up production if we want to." Retailers are equally receptive to changes in the public fancy. "As new flavors are delivered, we certainly introduce them," said Vizma Lefresne of Dominion Stores. "And if there's a demand for them, we keep them."

Right now, what Dominion can't sell are mid-priced ice creams. "People buy gourmet ice cream because it's deluxe, Lefresne said. "They don't mind the price as long as it's quality."

FITNESS NOW • AND HOW

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 ♦ J
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 ♥ Q 109
 ♦ Q 1075
 ♣ K Q 109

EAST
 ♠ Q 105
 ♥ J 86
 ♦ K 9842
 ♣ 43

SOUTH
 ♠ A K 742
 ♥ A K 3
 ♦ A 63
 ♣ J 2

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	4♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

There are lots of ways to play today's hand from Norma Sands' book, but only one way will work. An expert would find that way easily, but an average player would miss it and fall flat on his face.

Clubs are tempting, but no

club division will work out for you. Maybe you should take the first club, draw two rounds of trumps and hope for a miracle. It won't come off. You can ruff only one diamond in dummy and will have to lose one trick in each suit.

Now let's get down to the nitty-gritty: You can ruff two diamonds in dummy if you don't draw trumps.

So you take the ace of clubs, lead to your ace of diamonds, ruff a diamond, come to your hand with a heart, ruff your last diamond, come back to your hand with a trump and cash your other top trump. If the suit behaves nicely, you will lose just one trick in every suit except diamonds, and you can relax as if you really were an expert.

This is a rather simple hand for this column. However, when we saw the results from a club duplicate, only three players bid and made four spades to tie for a top on this hand. So many people are haunted by the specter of 10,000 Londoners walking around barefoot because they failed to draw trumps that they overlook the fact that 20,000 New Yorkers are in the same plight because they drew trumps too soon.

Astro

Bernice Bede Osol



June 20, 1984

Over the past year you may have felt that big things happened for others but not for you. This coming year situations will be altered and you, as well as they, will be the recipient of glad tidings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be constantly on guard today in matters that affect your career, image or finances. These are tricky areas where surface appearances could be deceptive. 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 your mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not allow your desires for independence to work against you today. If you fail to cooperate with others, it could block opportunities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you're a self-assured person, but today, self-doubts could impede your progress. Your fear of rejection may stop you from trying.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a lot going for you today and associates will respect you for what you are, so affectations aren't needed to add glow to your image.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Important objectives can be accomplished today but it will require dedication to do so. Do not look back once you set a course of action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should do well in competitive sporting events today but do not whine or make excuses if you don't perform perfectly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take nothing for granted in your financial dealings today. Before making a move, be sure you understand all its ramifications.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're pretty good at sizing up situations for what they are today, yet there is a chance you might ignore your better judgment and do something foolish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are now in a cycle where good work could reap special advantages. Conversely, if you do not do your best, you might suffer reversals.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Whether you are aware of it or not, you will be the one who will set the example for your peers today. What you do or say will come home to roost.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally you're the type of person who likes to think for him or herself, but today you could be too easily influenced by the thoughts or opinions of others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extremely selective as to who you take into your confidence today. It's best not to tell secrets to one who talks too freely.

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Our activities and the employment and opportunities they have created

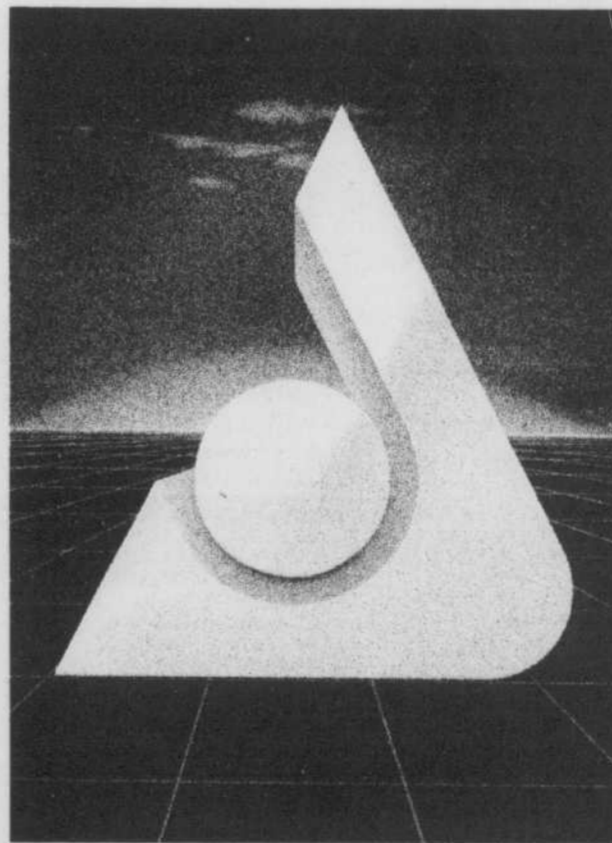
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Food poisoning spoiling camp fun

OTTAWA (CP) — The taste of wood-smoked hamburgers, sleeping under a starry sky, the chirping of crickets — and the agony of an upset stomach. That complaint is all too common among campers, say food consultants at the food advisory division of Agriculture Canada.

Victoria McTaggart, a spokesman for the division, says campsites with little or no refrigeration and poor sanitation are breeding grounds for food-poisoning bacteria.

"Mis-handling food is the No. 1 cause of food poisoning," McTaggart says. "Health authorities suspect that as many as 400,000 cases of food poisoning occur annually but the symptoms often are mis-diagnosed."

She says the poisoning culprits are usually bacteria which multiply rapidly in moist, warm, protein-rich foods such as meat, poultry, fish, milk and eggs. These foods must be either kept hot (over 60°C) or cold (below 4°C).

"Keeping these foods between these two temperatures — called the danger zone — for longer than two hours can be potentially dangerous," she says.

MAKE A LIST

"Not all food is a bomb of bacteria ready to explode, but special care must be taken when you are camping," McTaggart warns. "Plan a shopping list which includes canned and dried foods — they are your safest choices."

She suggests packing frozen meat and milk in insulated containers with ice and keeping them in the shade. While thawing, the frozen food helps keep the other foods cold.

"Remember to cook the food as soon as it is thawed," she adds.

McTaggart says peanut butter and jam or jelly make good camping provisions. Cheeses and dried sausages such as salami and pepperoni are versatile additions.

"Make your own submarine sandwiches. Pile salami, cheese, sliced tomato and shredded lettuce into a roll. Add a dash of oil and vinegar-type dressing, wrap the submarine in foil and heat over the campfire."

INCLUDE BEANS

Add canned beans to your camping list, McTaggart says. Combine several kinds

— baked beans, kidney and lima beans — and serve with whole wheat bread. Or make a spicy bean filling for taco shells.

"Meat kabobs are always a hit but so are vegetables cooked in the same way. Brush vegetables, such as whole mushrooms, cherry tomatoes, onion wedges and sliced zucchini with an oil and vinegar-type dressing while cooking over the hot coals."

McTaggart says canned foods, dried meats

and other convenience foods are "a real bonus for campers."

"So are the pouch-packed foods. There is no worry about bacterial contamination until opened. Once opened however, treat them like fresh food."

"You can add a personal touch to these foods, such as adding chopped green pepper and onion to canned spaghetti and meat sauce or adding canned tomatoes to macaroni and cheese dinner."

and his own body and health, he said.

Casullo said 50 grams of fibrous intake is the recommended daily minimum. A loaf of his bread contains 300 grams of fibre, more than others on the market. Forty per cent of the total flour in the bread is made up of bran.

He has been urging patients at his Toronto clinic to make the bread at home and said about 1,000 people are using it.

When Casullo was a medical student in Italy during the Second World War, pasta, meat, oil and fat were rationed, but beans, vegetables and fruit — all high in fibre — were not.

New type of bread loaf makes for healthier diet

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Olindo Casullo has a heavy message for present and potential heart patients — a loaf of bread that weighs almost a kilogram.

Casullo, who specializes in heart disorders, believes his new bread, which contains 30 per cent bran in each loaf compared with 9.5 per cent fibre in regular whole-wheat bread, will provide many people with a healthier diet.

The bread will be known as Dr. Olindo's high-fibre bread, with the slogan: "The bread with a message to promote good health."

Casullo is turning over the profits to research at the University of Toronto through a foundation to which he is also donating three per cent of his gross earnings a year.

"This bread deserves to become the bread of the world," he said at a tasting session at the university, where everyone agreed the chewy bread was delicious.

Dr. Brian Anderson, dean of research, said the university is not endorsing the product.

Dr. Harvey Anderson, chairman of the department of nutritional sciences, said Casullo's bread has not been tested scientifically, although it may be added to experiments on fibre at the university.

The primary effect of adding more wheat bran to the diet is to add bulk and speed the passage of food through the colon, possibly reducing the oxygenating capacities of substances in the colon that can be harmful, Anderson said.

Scientists have also found that adding bulk to the diet "has a fair amount to do with appetite suppression."

Anderson said it's possible a person could indirectly lower cholesterol and fat in the blood, often associated with heart problems, by replacing foods high in cholesterol and fat with high-fibre foods.

The benefits of additional fibre would depend on the amount the individual consumed

and his own body and health, he said.

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When Casullo was a medical student in Italy during the Second World War, pasta, meat, oil and fat were rationed, but beans, vegetables and fruit — all high in fibre — were not.

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68 Pets

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

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

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

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40 Cars for sale

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16 FT. CARPETED fiberglass boat, powered by 1979 - 55 h.p. Evinrude, in excellent condition. Comes with 2 gas tanks, flotation devices, battery. Price negotiable. Call Greg after 5:30 p.m. (819)569-0615.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

LAND FOR SALE PART OF LOT 1037 P
Ville de Lac Brome hereby offers for sale part of lot No. 1037 Cadastre Brome Township having an approximate area of 4,070 square feet and located on Knowlton Road in Knowlton sector.
Conditions of sale:
Minimum price: \$1,350.00
Deposit with bid: 10% by certified cheque
Balance: paid cash at the signature of the contract
Ville de Lac Brome will not furnish a certificate of search, or surveyor, etc., and the cost of the deed must be paid by the purchaser.
Tenders will be received at the Town Hall, 122 Lakeside until 14:00 hours Tuesday, July 3, 1984 and will be opened at the same hour and same place. A decision of the Council will be rendered at the regular meeting held on July 9, 1984. For further information, please contact our office.
Ville de Lac Brome does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tenders.
Given at Lac Brome this June 14, 1984.
Lucie Viau,
Town Clerk

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

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IMMEDIATELY OR JULY - West, 870 Bertrand, 4-1/2, quiet area, near bus service 7 & 11, hot water furnished, bilingual janitor, washer & dryer service. 564-0976 or after 6 p.m., 569-5778.

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

FREE-LANCE TYPIST, french-english copy typing done in my home. Will also do statistical typing. Please call Laura Tremblay, (514)248-3486 (Stambridge East) between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

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LAWYER
JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen street, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-0184, Res. 563-6236. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

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

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SECOND FLOOR, 3-1/2 rooms, heated, hot water and cable. Suitable for one senior citizen. Available July 1st. 58 Belvedere street, Lennoxville. Tel. 562-8708.

TO SUBLET JULY 1, 4-1/2 rooms, washer and dryer outlet. Tel. 563-7896 or 563-4292.

29 Miscellaneous Services

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At 12:30 p.m.
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Women's Institute members hold regular meeting

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The June meeting of the Kinnear's Mills W.I. was held at the home of Dorothy Bolduc on June 6, with 12 members and two guests present.

The President Linda Robinson opened the meeting with the Collect and Salute to the Flag.

Mildred Robinson, County President, gave a very interesting report on the Q.W.I. Convention, and presented Linda with a prize she had won in the handicraft competition. After the guests left, the President welcomed a new member, Mrs. Merlita Bossy.

Roll call: "Name your favorite season of the year and why." The minutes of the May meeting were read by the Secretary, Helen Jamieson and accepted as read.

The Treasurer's report was given by Dianne Allan and a motion was made that all bills be paid.

Correspondence consisted of a letter from UNICEF and the President passed around pamphlets on safety.

Convenors reports: Agriculture — Helen MacRae gave information of farm property and the raise in the amount which can now be passed on to descendants free of tax.

Canadian Industries — Dorothy Bolduc spoke of more help on the way for small industries in the Townships from the Federal Government.

Citizenship — Joy Nugent passed around a clipping on the issue of a stamp for the 75th anniversary of the Red Cross, and she mentioned les Cercle des Fermiers giving to the eye bank, and a census being taken of women in the home and their views.

Education and Cultural Activities — Jan Lowry spoke on art with three children from St. Pat's winning in this area, the prize won by our President for her tea cosy in the Q.W.I. competition, cookbooks being made up at the High School and the Historical Society's Antique Show.

Home Economics and Health — Helen Lowry passed out pamphlets on dieting: Be a Wise Loser.

International Affairs — Audrey Allan passed around a newspaper clipping on the D-Day 40th Anniversary on the Normandy beaches.

Plans were finalized for the 25th Anniversary of the branch on June 23rd.

A prize is to be given to St. Pat's school for awards day at the closing of school.

A motion was made to have a handicraft

competition at branch level to encourage members to participate in the provincial competitions.

The drawbox was won by Edna Campbell.

Everyone enjoyed an exchange of favorite recipes which was the program.

Motto: "Something good can be said about everyone, we just have to say it."

WATERLOO — Fourteen members of Waterloo-Warden W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Mary Emmett for their June meeting on the 6th. Motto: "It takes a person about two years to learn to talk and the rest of their life to learn when not to."

Vice-President Bessie Smith presided, welcomed all, thanked Mary for hospitality and also co-hostesses Helen Ramsay and Bertha Cousins. Each one answered roll call by naming a former Provincial W.I. officer.

Minutes of May meeting read by Secretary Glenna Maynes and approved. Financial report was given by Mary Sicard who also presented the bill to cover expenses of Convention delegate. A motion was made and accepted that \$50.00 be sent, as usual, to Sherbrooke Hospital Campaign.

Convention delegate Ruth Lefebvre gave a very good report. County President Mary Sicard had also attended these same days. One member, Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker, had entered lace for pillow slips in the J. & P. Coats competition and received a \$5.00 prize.

Pennies for Friendship and dimes for Coupon No. 71 were collected.

A get-well card was signed by all for our President, Mrs. May George who is still in Napanee, Ont., hospital, also birthday card signed for Myrtle Hilliker, for her 80th birthday, the following day. Birthday money was paid by two members.

Some convenors were absent, those reporting were: Canadian Industries, read an article telling of the work done in different provinces by Madame Leger of setting up barbecue business; Citizenship — spoke on Townshippers Association happenings; Education — read an article regarding the teaching of reading and writing, to inmates in Cowansville Prison by Jean-Guy Grégoire.

In place of a contest by Publicity convenor a short quiz was given

and a pair of knitted slippers shown, on which tickets were sold with Mary Sicard having the lucky number.

Refreshments were served and a social half hour enjoyed.

The July meeting on the 4th, will again be held at Mary Emmett's home. Program planned by Myrtle Hilliker is for a sale of miscellaneous articles, priced by the donor.

GRANBY HILL — The June meeting of the GHWI was held at Mrs. S. Rutherford's on the sixth, with nine members present.

The President welcomed the members at 2 p.m. and the Collect was repeated in unison.

Motto: Don't be like a blister that shows up when the work is done. Roll call: A picture of your younger days.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. R. Robinson read the minutes, which were approved.

Mrs. A. Coupland thanked the members for cards, visits, flowers and all expressions of sympathy while Albert was ill and at the time of his death.

Mrs. Shanks had made out the invitations for our 60th anniversary and final plans were made for this event, to be held at the home of Mrs. E. McCutcheon on July 11.

There was correspondence from the Douglas Hospital and FWIC.

Convenors reports: Agriculture — Apple peels and pulp used as fuel in juice extraction plant. Macdonald College research station-farm has a land base of 230 hectares of which 30 are pasture and roughland; 20 are tillable land and leased to Academic Depts for short term research projects, and the remainder of 180 are used in rotation to produce corn silage, high moisture corn, grain corn, barley, alfalfa and hay crops.

Citizenship & Legislature — from the Gazette: Quebec could provide better run and more generous pensions. More French are backing English rights.

Education & culture — The Townships Summer Guide is very informative — we should all have a copy. One report from the Canadian

Advisory Council of Women states that most husbands and fathers are unwilling to share the housework with the mother.

International affairs — one member has received a letter from her daughter in France mentioning that there were many Holstein cows in that area — farmers age 54-65 will be paid to give up farming as there is a surplus of milk there.

Publicity read an article by Gordon Green on teachers and pupils, when he was a young student.

Miss Margaret Stevenson had attended

the Provincial Convention, and gave us an excellent report. She also brought back pamphlets on wool and dyes, individual child car seats, an address for the Quebec Family History Society.

Margaret expressed her thanks for being able to attend Convention and we enjoyed her report. Her last remark was a suggestion from the Convention. "Strive for elimination of discrimination".

After the meeting was adjourned, sweet breads, cookies, tea and coffee were served.

Social notes

Island Brook

Mrs. G. Spaulding The Community extends congratulations to Mrs. Robert Burns and son Andrew who both graduated from Bishop's University, Lennoxville. Mr. and Mrs. David Walker of Montreal attended the ceremonies and spent the weekend at Kathy's parents home.

Word was received that Mrs. Doreen Jean-prêtre has arrived from France to be with her mother Mrs. Franklin Kerr, who lives in Bury. Wishing Mrs. Kerr much better health.

Mr. and Mrs. George Banks of Shore Acres, and Miss Hilda Banks of Sherbrooke were guests of Mrs. Ruby Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Spaulding and Mrs. Ruby Banks attended the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation Campaign opening held at Norton Annex.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Burns and family attended the wedding of Deric Bartlett at New Brunswick Bible School. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Murray Judge in Hartland, N.B. Also Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt paid a visit on Mr. and

Mrs. Eric Bailey in Hartland.

Mrs. Marion Atm-ting of Owen Sound, Ont. (granddaughter of the late Bertha Weston Price), and Mrs. Laddell of Bishopton were visitors of Mrs. Evelyn Lister.

Inverness

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall of Hamilton, Ont., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall and Lyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Landry of Plessisville to St. Flavien and paid their last respects to the late Mrs. Marie Jeanne Olivier at the St. Flavien Funeral Home.

A large crowd attended the talent show, accompanied by the "Echo Western" entertainers of the CKVL Radio Station. We listened to a lot of talented violin players, singers, accordion players and step dancers, a delicious Kentucky Fried Buffet was served and dancing for all followed. This was held in the Jean XXIII School. Some of the finalists were Levis Bolduc, violin, Michel Mercier, violin, Michel Method, accordion, Bob David-

son, singer, and Daniel and Lorraine Gagné, jig dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Dora Henderson and Delbert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher of Goffstown, N.H. are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wright visited the Funeral Home in Lake Megantic, where they paid their respects to the late Nelson Fletcher, brother of John Fletcher of Goffstown, N.H.

Rev. Edith Bell was a Tuesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall.

Mrs. Margaret Dempsey spent a week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roarke and family in Hatley.

Winston Moore and Mrs. Madeline Lowry of Woodbury, Vt., spent a weekend at their summer home here.

The Antique Show held in the IOOF Hall was a success.

Russell and Lyman Marshall were recent supper guests of Mrs. Rose Marshall in Thetford Mines

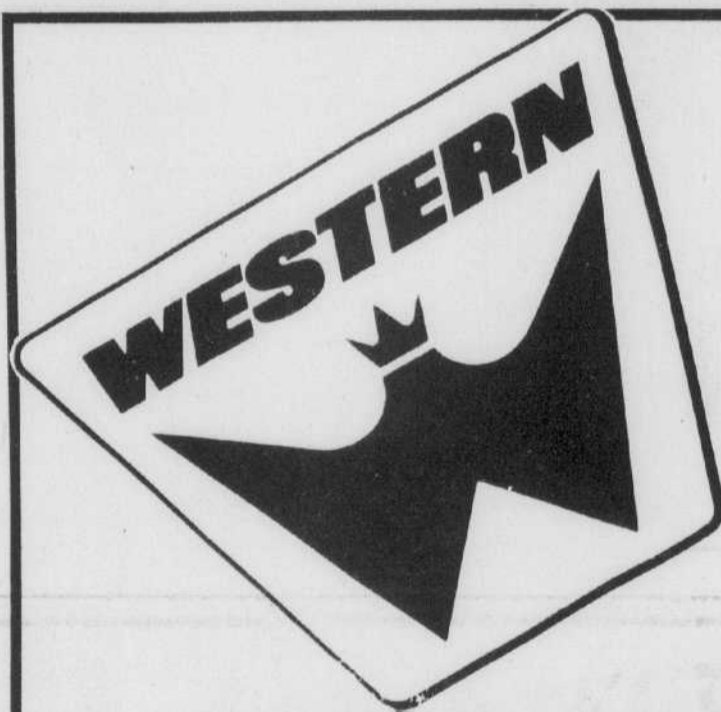
Mansonville

The Mountain Valley Pastoral Charge held its first Church Council meeting since the arrival of its new minister, Judith Perry. On Monday, June 11, reports were heard, suggestions made, and many plans for the next few months were finalized.

The Royal Canadian Legion Pottin Branch No. 154 hosted the annual District meeting in their Legion Building on Sunday June 10 in the afternoon. All

but one branch of this District were represented. The Last Post was played in memory of those who participated in D-Day, 1944. The afternoon closed with a bountiful buffet lunch furnished by the local Pottin Branch.

Mr. Elden Judd is in the Montreal General Hospital where he is receiving treatment for a heart condition. Mrs. Evelyn Judd is staying with a niece in Montreal to be near him.



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Corrections

Eaton's Summer Sale insert in The Sherbrooke Record, Friday, June 15.

Page 10 10C, 10D — Women's T-shirt (175 only), Men's T-shirt (100 only): available downtown only. Personal shopping.

12 12A — Kangaroo joggers. Should read: 7 eyelet jogger.

16 16H — Empress candle lamp: not available.

15S, 16T — Photos should be transposed.

20 20A1 — Georgia wire-mesh chair: not available.

20B — Virginia chair: not available.

26 26A — Size 75x95 in.: not available.

36 36E — DF jumbo photo album: pages are not self-adhesive.

38 38D, 38E — Dynachargers: batteries not included.

Please allow 2 weeks delivery on the following items:

11 11B — Women's Ocean Pacific Logo shorts.

18 18F — Capri chair.

18G — Deck chair (Pillow is not included).

20 20D — Low-back chair.

20E — High-back chair.

Page 21 21A — Bradley gas BBQ.

21B — Propane tank.

21G — Eaton gas mower.

Please allow 3 weeks for delivery:

20 20F to F5 — Barrie garden furniture.

Inadvertently, the errors listed above have appeared in our advertising. We sincerely regret any inconvenience or confusion to our customers.

EATON

Lebanese artists suffer from psychological curfew

BEIRUT (AP) — Nearly a decade of relentless warfare has clamped a "psychological curfew" on Lebanon's art, often referred to as the soul of the nation's society.

"Art today reflects a mood of rejection and refusal," said George Zeenny, an art critic. "The style is evasive... of a reality you can't accept."

Zeenny is the owner of the only art gallery still open in West Beirut, the predominantly Moslem sector.

"The artists are suffering from a psychological curfew, if you will, a regression to the past using themes like nature," he said.

A few artists have tried to depict the war in their work. "But the impact is feeble. They use the facile way of vivid colors, shattered people, faces with no identity."

He pointed to a large painting on the gallery wall by Krikor Norikyan done in bold black, blue and red strokes and showing children, their faces obscured except for frowning mouths.

are giving the public what it wants, Tarrab said. "The public doesn't want challenging works; they want nostalgia."

Artists are handicapped, too, "because now their studios are destroyed or burned out."

There used to be 10 art galleries doing a booming business in Beirut, which was known as one of the best art centres in the Middle East. Now almost no artist will stage a show for fear it might offend one political or religious faction or another, and art sales have virtually dried up.

POLITICS AFFECT

One critic, who asked not to be named because of the factional hostilities, said even landscapes have not escaped the politics of war.

"Even the land has become confessional," he said. "There has been a rise in provincialism and sectarian

art."

For example, he said, a Druse artist paints the Chouf Mountains, a Druse stronghold, while Christians draw scenes in "Marounistan," the Maronite Christian-controlled area.

Zeenny said the war has produced "no substantial work in the sense of something the masses identify with, a work that will be the common denominator like (Pablo Picasso's) Guernica."

Tarrab said no serious work is likely to emerge until long after the fighting ends. He pointed to Dadaism, surrealism and the Bauhaus movement as examples of art movements that flowered after the world wars.

"They don't contain anything directly about the war, but the anti-rational approach... is a reaction by artists to something too terrible to be expressed."

Barbecues: A North American pastime

OTTAWA (CP) — Mosquitoes aren't the only harbiners of those lazy, hazy days of summer. There's the guy next door with his blood-stained apron, his can of beer, and his gas barbecue going full tilt.

Barbecuing — whether it's on the lowly hibachi or the Cadillac of grills, the gas barbecue — is a uniquely North American pastime. Everybody

does it — on urban balconies and in suburban backyards, at the cottage and on the beach.

Canadian Consumer, the magazine published by the Consumers Association of Canada, rated nine gas barbecues two years ago. Five models said the magazine's testers, operated well and the rest were satisfactory.

"Average-sized propane gas barbecues cost \$200 to \$400 but

they're much faster and more convenient than the traditional charcoal models," testers said. "After testing nine models, we've concluded that they're worth the extra cost but only if you attach that much importance to your time."

Ray Nadeau, spokesman for Ottawa Gas, said people switch to gas when they see their neighbor has one.

"They're faster to heat up and more eco-

nomical to use."

NEED CARE

But Nadeau warned that, like any other piece of equipment, gas barbecues need regular maintenance.

"The grill should be scrubbed after each use and the burners should be cleaned at least once a year. Some parts can rust so it should be covered when not in use. And you should always have a spare tank."

If the thought of having an extra propane cylinder around sets your teeth on edge, Nadeau said, you can tell how much gas you have left if you weigh your single tank. A full tank weighs about 18 kilograms, about half that when empty.

Take the scales to the tank, not vice versa, Nadeau warned. And gas cylinders should never be stored indoors. Nor should they be transported in a clo-

sed vehicle.

Although gas barbecue sales are way up this year, sales of traditional charcoal barbecues are holding their own, said Tim Conway of Canadian Tire Stores.

"Our most popular models are a \$29.99 barbecue and our two hibachis which retail for \$6.99 and \$17.99. Hibachis sell well because people like their portability."

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Around the Townships

West Brome

Doris Clarkson
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan, Karin and Shawn of Hudson Heights were weekend guests of Mrs. Doris Clarkson and son Grant.
Don't forget the big Flea Market on the grounds of the Church

of the Ascension, June 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Space for rent, call Pat Bays, 263-6827. Anyone wishing to donate anything but clothing, call Evelyn Coughtry, 263-1938 or Lionel Davis, 263-4482. Canteen on premises.
GUILD MEETS
The Ladies Guild met at the home of

Mrs. Robert Edwards on June 7 at 2 p.m. with a good attendance. The meeting was opened by the President Evelyn Coughtry with all repeating the Lord's Prayer. Emma Coughtry, Secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting.
Final plans were

made for the Flea Market June 30.
At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Edwards served a delicious tea, assisted by Miss Emma Coughtry. The next meeting will be held in the church hall on July 5 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Ila Parker of Napanee, Ont., spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Corta Jolley. Other guests were her sister Irma and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newby of La Mesa, California, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Dalton of Waterloo.

The Misses Maureen and Sharon Jolley of Montreal, Eddie and Carmen Harvey and Adam and April of Cowansville were guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Corta Jolley, on the weekend.

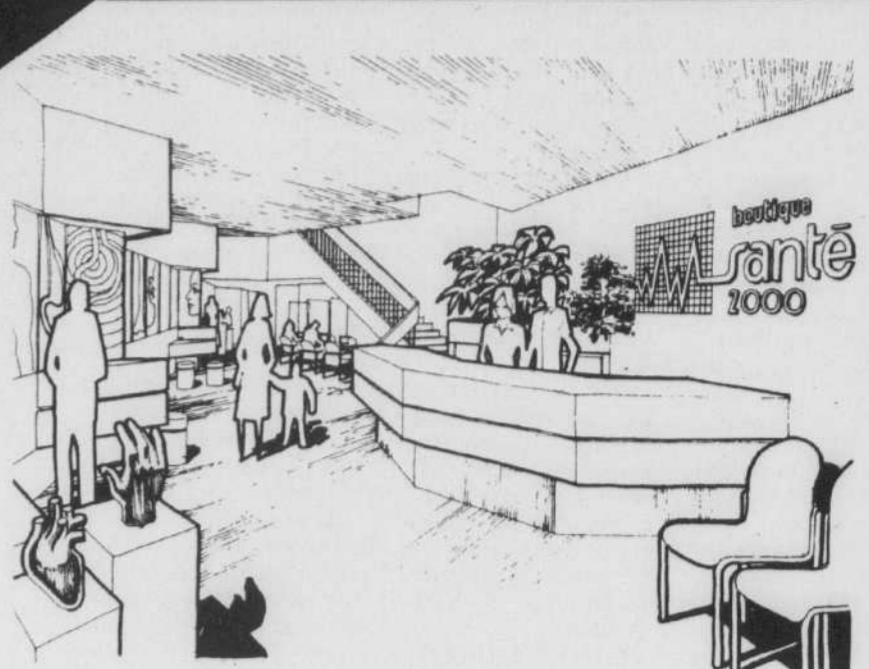
Mansonville

Bertha Nichols
292-3258

Overnight visitors of Marguerite Ommerli were her daughter and family Silvia, Emil and Nancy Ulmann of Nun's Island.

The Reilly House Committee held a regular meeting on May 26 in the multi-purpose meeting room upstairs. All reports were very favourable with a noticeable increase in business in the renovated Tea Room. The services of Government Grant hired employees has indeed "paid off". However, they need the assistance of volunteers from the community. The next exciting activity will be action surrounding a well organized Strawberry Festival over the St. Jean Baptiste weekend.

the Record



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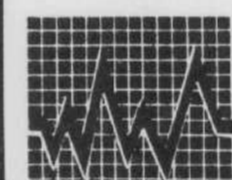
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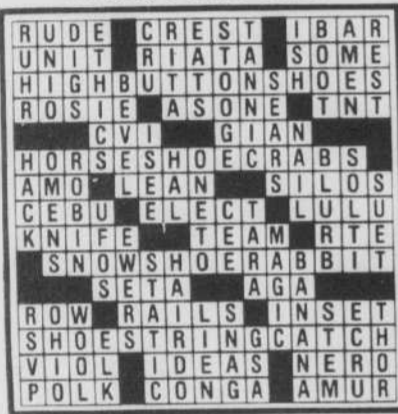


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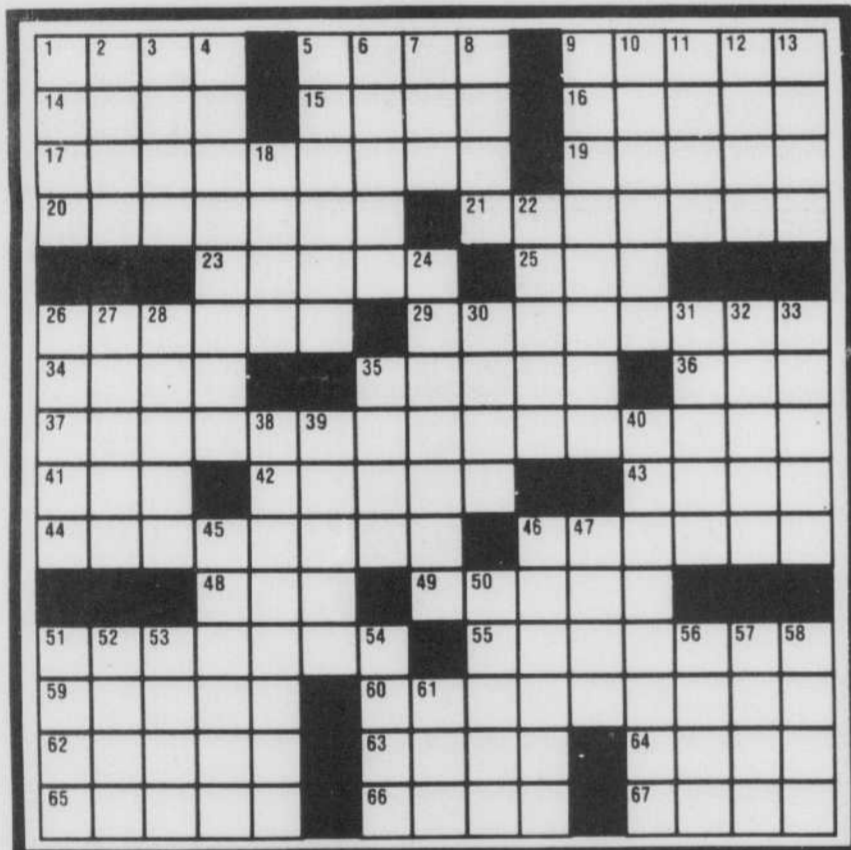
Crossword

- | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Beer ingredient</p> <p>5 Rubik's —</p> <p>9 Toil and struggle</p> <p>14 Not ashore</p> <p>15 Right on!</p> <p>16 Daft</p> <p>17 Book leaf</p> <p>19 Cabbages</p> <p>20 Gives a hand</p> <p>21 Fighter of yore</p> <p>23 Precipitous</p> <p>25 People of Nigeria</p> <p>26 Textbook</p> <p>29 Renounce</p> | <p>34 Invisible emanation</p> <p>35 Decreases</p> <p>36 Bird no more</p> <p>37 Travel systems</p> <p>41 Fedora or fez</p> <p>42 Saying nothing</p> <p>43 Pine or yew</p> <p>44 Doesn't get up on time</p> <p>46 Statements of belief</p> <p>48 Steep flax</p> <p>49 Egg white</p> <p>51 Lares and —</p> | <p>55 Fleets</p> <p>59 Irregularly notched</p> <p>60 Not definite</p> <p>62 Cowboy, for one</p> <p>63 Batty</p> <p>64 Plenty for poets</p> <p>65 Addicts</p> <p>66 Augury</p> <p>67 Feathers</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 — Hari</p> <p>2 Conditional sale sign</p> <p>3 Rents</p> <p>4 Amulet</p> <p>5 Aircraft for short</p> <p>6 Official decree</p> <p>7 Purse</p> <p>8 Looked over</p> <p>9 Prefer</p> <p>10 Type of computer</p> <p>11 Romantic isle</p> <p>12 Singletons</p> <p>13 Remainder</p> <p>18 Punta del —</p> <p>22 Mountains in Utah</p> | <p>24 Grouping together</p> <p>26 Trails</p> <p>27 Pastoral</p> <p>28 Seeing red</p> <p>30 Matted cotton</p> <p>31 "That's —"</p> <p>32 Shaded</p> <p>33 Lets up</p> <p>35 Central points</p> <p>38 College in NJ</p> <p>39 Adhesive</p> <p>40 Repeated</p> <p>45 Pencil ending</p> <p>46 Box</p> <p>47 Hudson's child heroine</p> <p>50 Oldtime weapon</p> <p>51 Where Machu Picchu is</p> <p>52 God of love</p> <p>53 Slangy negative</p> <p>54 WWII town</p> <p>56 DeLaurentiis</p> <p>57 Acknowledge</p> <p>58 Stitched</p> <p>61 Letters on a bill</p> |
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6/19/84




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- for at least 6 months;
- and is registered, if required under the law, with the CSSST and the Commission des normes du travail.

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Any social aid beneficiary who, at the moment of signing the training contract:

- is at least 18 years of age, but less than 30 years;
- holds no college diploma;
- and left regular full-time studies over one year ago; exception is made for Native Peoples in the Nouveau-Québec region.

Conditions for training sessions

Participating employers shall:

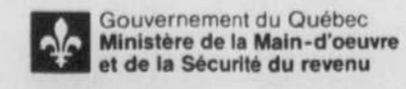
- offer trainees, a position that has been added to those already held by their regular employees for a maximum of 52 weeks;
- give trainees practical and theoretical training;
- designate a member of the staff able to coordinate training sessions;
- pay a monthly allowance of \$100 to trainees.

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- pay beneficiaries in addition to their social aid benefits, allowances that are from \$100 to \$150, depending upon whether candidates are single persons or one of the spouses in a couple, plus the actual cost of child care;
- pay the necessary fees to ensure that each trainee has the protection offered by the CSSST;
- defray the costs, as required, for training given outside production hours incurred by either employers or by recognized training establishments.

If you would like more information about Chantal and Vincent, send for the booklet entitled "Chantal and Vincent". You will be surprised to discover how much potential these young persons have.

This document, as well as the information brochure on the program "On-The-Job Training" may be obtained at any Travail-Québec centre or Commission de formation professionnelle in your region.



Commission de formation professionnelle

