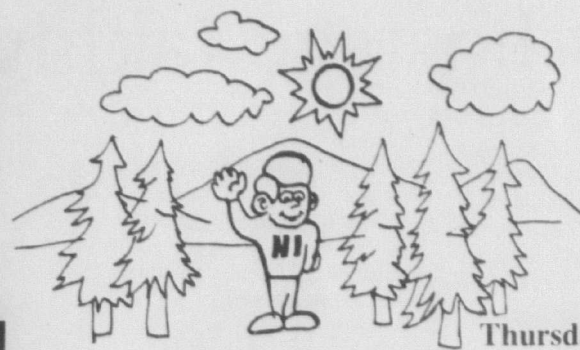


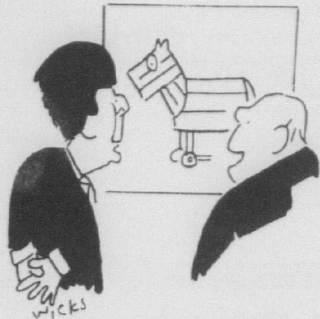
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Refugee claimants may be from Chinese Red Army

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police say 25 recent Chinese refugee claimants suspected of criminal activity in the city's Chinatown are likely former members of the Chinese Red Army.

Const. Larry Yip, formerly with the police force's Asian crime squad, compiled a report on the refugee claimants earlier this year

after returning from a visit to Hong Kong.

He was in the British colony studying the activities of Chinese triad gangs and their connection with Oriental gangs operating in Vancouver.

"They are more a loose association of people who have a number of things in common," Yip said.

"They have committed crimes but so far they are not organized like some of the other gangs we have in the city."

Yip said the men were bogus refugees who originated in Canton and made their way to Hong Kong, where they obtained false travel documents allowing them to come to Canada. Once here, they des-

troyed the documents and asked for refugee status, he said.

They are known in Hong Kong as the members of the Big Circle. Yip said the name is derived from the map of China's Kwangtung province, which shows small dots for all the minor towns but a large circle for the capital, Canton.

He said the men are likely ex-soldiers because they are all in

their late 20s and early 30s, and were likely involved in the Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

He said six of the group were suspected of holding up a Chinese New Year's party at the Canadian Fishermen Workers' Association earlier this year. Two men have been charged so far.

Weapon seizures on the rise

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Weapons seizures at border crossings in Niagara Falls and Fort Erie tripled in July compared to the same period last year, and Canada Customs officials predict the situation will get worse.

Border officials seized 35 firearms this year, mostly from U.S. citizens crossing into Canada, compared to 26 to the end of July 1986.

Thirteen guns were confiscated in July alone, compared with four during the same period last year, said Michael Crichton, manager of interdiction and intelligence for Canada Customs in the Hamilton region.

Crichton said there has also been an increase in the seizure of other weapons such as knives and martial arts weapons.

"It's going to get worse," he predicted. "July, August and September are the months when we make most of our seizures."

Crichton attributed the increase to stricter enforcement by customs inspectors as well as more weapons.

"I think we're looking a little harder. We're trying to stay away from the so-called American Dream where just about everyone is carrying a gun. We don't need that in Canada."

INCLUDES LIST
 Some of the prohibited and restricted weapons confiscated include switchblade knives, handguns, mace and two stun guns.

"We've found more people than ever are carrying pistols for personal protection and they're trying to bring them across with them," Crichton said. "It's not something we like to see and it could lead to problems."

Crichton said it is standard procedure for Canadian inspectors to ask U.S. citizens coming into Canada if they have weapons on board. If they are carrying a weapon and tell an inspector about it, they are not penalized, he said.

"We have different ways of dealing with it. We'd prefer they take it back to the states, but in some cases we can hold it here for them."

However, if a U.S. citizen fails to inform an inspector that there is a weapon on board and a search reveals there is one, the weapon is seized and destroyed, he said. In some cases, vehicles can also be seized and owners will have to pay a penalty for using the vehicles for smuggling.

"We also contact the Niagara Regional Police," he added. "In most cases, they will prosecute." A conviction can carry a fine of between \$200 and \$500.

Pagé expects colored margarine law to boost butter sales by 10 per cent

Penny MacRae

QUEBEC (CP)—The provincial cabinet overrode protests by margarine manufacturers and passed an order-in-council Wednesday banning butter-colored margarine in Quebec, effective Oct. 21.

The new rule—backed by threat of licence suspension—would assist Quebec's dairy industry and help consumers distinguish between margarine and butter, said Agriculture Minister Michel Page.

"We are trying to protect a market that is very important," Page told a news conference. "Inroads by margarine manufacturers into the butter market have been fairly severe."

Sixty-one per cent of Quebecers now use margarine instead of butter, Page said. He said he hoped the government decision would produce a 10 per cent shift in buying habits, in favor of butter.

Mapping myth comes true



Promised more than 10 years ago, the Sherbrooke Institute of cartography is now a reality, Sherbrooke MP and Youth Minister Jean Charest announced

Wednesday. He was presented with a symbolic globe by some of its new employees. Read the whole story on Page 3.

Stop trafficking in human flesh — Weiner

Proposed jailing powers won't necessarily be enforced

OTTAWA (CP)—The government won't necessarily use the broad powers contained in its bill on illegal immigrants, junior immigration minister Gerry Weiner said Wednesday.

"We will do it if we must—if and when a situation warrants it," Weiner told the Commons. "But we will deter abuse and that is what is clear to all Canadians."

The minister noted that Bill C-84 gives the government power to fine and jail those who help illegal immigrants enter Canada, to turn ships suspected of carrying illegal

immigrants away from Canadian waters, and to ask airlines to collect the travel documents of passengers en route to Canada.

But the law doesn't say the government must exercise those powers, he said.

Weiner said the government will put a stop to "the profiteering, the trafficking in human flesh—we have no sympathy for that."

But the opposition continued its attacks on the bill, which they say will endanger genuine refugees and make criminals of Canadians who help them.

That bill is now being studied by a committee of MPs while a second immigration bill introduced this spring is being debated in the Commons.

The second piece of legislation, C-55, aims to reform the system that people go through when they claim to be refugees. It too is receiving heavy going at the hands of the opposition.

Bill C-84, introduced last week when the Commons was recalled, allows airline staff to collect travel documents from passengers.

POSES DANGER

Toronto Liberal MP Roland de Corneille said that provision forces flight attendants to assume the responsibility of trained immigration officers. He also said such a law could endanger passengers during a hijacking.

"If carrier staff have all passports and hijackers happen to identify a particular nationality such as Jewish or Israeli, where does the crew stand in this—what is the crew's role in terms of the safety of the passengers with this kind of a law in force?"

Weiner said the collection is not mandatory but could be helpful if officials are suspicious of some passengers.

He added that cooperation between the government and airlines is excellent. Of 6,900 falsely documented passengers last year, 1,300 were discovered by airline staff abroad before flying to Canada.

The rate should be even higher this year, he said.

The Canadian section of Amnesty International and the Canadian Jewish Congress added their criticisms late Wednesday with both groups calling for significant

Ryan disagrees Accord may weaken English rights — Orr

QUEBEC (CP)—Education Minister Claude Ryan said Wednesday he doesn't believe the Meech Lake accord threatens the linguistic rights of Quebec anglophones.

Royal Orr, the president of anglophone rights lobby group Alliance Quebec, told a joint Senate

Trudeau will talk on accord

OTTAWA (CP)—Former prime minister Pierre Trudeau has notified the joint Commons-Senate committee holding hearings on the Meech Lake constitutional accord that he would like to appear as a witness, committee co-chairman Chris Speyer said Wednesday.

The former Liberal prime minister, who has been highly critical of the accord, had been asked to appear as a witness but a spokesman in his Montreal law office said in early August he would not be submitting a brief to the committee and an appearance before MPs and senators was not on his schedule at that time.

Trudeau has charged that the changes to the Constitution contained in the Meech Lake accord will weaken federal powers by giving too much power to the provinces and could lead to the beginning of the end for Confederation.

"He has indicated an intention that he wished to appear and we're attempting to work out a satisfactory time," Speyer said in a telephone interview.

Speyer said he had received a letter from Trudeau late Wednesday afternoon.

Commons committee looking into the Meech Lake constitutional accord earlier this week that the deal could weaken the rights of linguistic minorities in Quebec.

"I believe they are interpreting the Meech Lake accord in a spirit of excessive worry," said Ryan, on his way to a cabinet meeting.

Orr said the Meech Lake accord should call on all provinces to promote, not just preserve (as it now reads) linguistic minorities.

"If Alliance Quebec finds that certain laws are poorly applied, they have to let us know," said Ryan.

"But as far as education is concerned, I don't think they have much to complain about because the rights of anglophones are respected."



Royal Orr

Hess and the tale of a Canadian pitchfork

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Rudolf Hess is dead but the legend of the pitchfork from St. Catharines used in his capture lives on.

"It's amazing how far the story of the pitchfork has spread," said Arden Phair, curator of the St. Catharines Historical Museum, where the illustrious implement has rested since 1965.

The fork is now in the museum's reserve collection, but Phair said it is "certainly a possibility" it will be put on display in light of the convicted Nazi war criminal's death Monday, at age 93.

The events that brought together Hess, Scotland and St. Catharines began in May 1941 when Hess, then a top official in Hitler's Third Reich, landed by parachute in a farmer's field southwest of Glasgow.

News reports at the time said that Scottish farmer David McLean heard a plane crash late at night and then saw a parachute dropping slowly.

He concluded it was a German aviator and raced back to the house in search of a weapon. Finding none, he grabbed his trusty hayfork and headed towards the mysterious parachutist.

Hess was a compliant intruder, though, and the would-be weapon retained its unblemished status

as a hayfork.

SEEKS PEACE?
 The Nazi leader, who purportedly was on a mission to seek peace with Britain, remained at the McLean household until British military authorities arrived.

Hearing of the capture by hayfork, E.E.H. Wright, vice-president of Welland Vale Manufacturing Co. in St. Catharines, figured it might be one of the various farm implements his company exported all over the world.

A company representative in Britain checked it out and, sure enough, it was a Welland Vale fork.

The representative bought the fork for about \$7.50 and swore an affidavit before a justice of the peace in Glasgow, declaring it was the fork used by McLean in Hess' capture.

The fork arrived back at the Welland Vale plant, now the St. Catharines campus of Niagara College, with great fanfare in August 1941.

Plant foreman Thomas Shea was given a chance to look at the implement and declared: "Yes, that's a fork that I made."

A report in the St. Catharines Standard at the time said the fork was a "sombre-looking weapon" with two "business-like" tines at the end.

Phoney hostage-taking, 24-hour manhunt results in two arrests

By Felicity Munn

MONTREAL (CP) — Police arrested two men early yesterday after a 24-hour manhunt that involved a phoney hostage-taking, a car chase through three suburbs and a string of stolen cars, including a police cruiser.

One of the men was hit in the neck by a bullet when St-Hubert police finally apprehended the two in an apartment in the south-shore suburb at 6:35 a.m. yesterday. Insp. Vincent Ardizzone of St-Hubert police said the wounded suspect was in stable condition in

hospital, while the other man was in custody.

Ardizzone said the two were to be charged today in nearby Longueuil, but could not say what the charges would be since the manhunt involved incidents — and therefore separate police forces — in Montreal and the suburbs of St-Hubert, Longueuil and St-Lambert on the south shore across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal.

The affair began at 2 a.m. Tuesday when a woman was shot in the abdomen by a man from an adjacent apartment in a building on St-

Hubert Street in Montreal, Montreal police Const. Bruno Vaillancourt said.

Sylvie Talbot, 28, managed to crawl down the corridor and telephone police from a neighbor's. She was reported to be in serious condition today in hospital.

Police surrounded the building and the gunman reacted by emerging from it holding a gun to another man's head.

"He was threatening to kill him," Vaillancourt said.

FEARED GUNFIRE

Believing they had an actual hostage-taking on their hands and

anxious to avoid more shooting, Vaillancourt said, police agreed to the gunman's demand that he and his "hostage" be allowed to leave in a police cruiser.

The gunman and hostage, who drove the cruiser, sped off with police following at a safe distance.

On the south shore the two stopped a taxi, ordered the driver and his two passengers to get out and drove on. The taxi driver told police moments later that both men had been armed and "appeared to be friends," and police decided they were seeking not a hostage-

taker and his victim, but two armed men who were considered dangerous.

Four kilometres further on, police say, the suspects stole another car. Their pursuers lost track of them at 6:45 a.m. after the two commandeered a fourth car.

Ardizzone said St-Hubert police got a call early yesterday from a woman in an apartment building who had heard a gunshot and thought the person in the apartment below her was trying to commit suicide.

Four officers were dispatched to the building, Ardizzone said. Two

of them knocked on the apartment door while the other two waited on the stairs.

"The door opened and (a man) was there with a gun, so the two policemen near the door threw themselves down on the ground. He aimed his gun at the other officers waiting below, and one of the officers on the floor took a shot at him."

The second suspect was unarmed and surrendered without a struggle, Ardizzone said. Police found two more guns in the apartment.

Cotroni refused bail

MONTREAL (CP) — A bail application by Frank Cotroni, once described by the Quebec Police Commission as a Montreal underworld crime boss, was turned down in Quebec Superior Court Wednesday.

Cotroni, 56, has been charged along with his son, Francesco, 26, and two other men, with the 1981 slaying of Joseph Montegano in a shooting in a private club in the east end of the city.

Mr. Justice Fraser Martin ruled it was not in the public interest to free Cotroni, who has been in custody since his arrest last October when a police informer agreed to testify.

The case has not yet gone beyond the preliminary inquiry stage. The younger Cotroni and co-accused Francesco Rasco, 30, both got bail this month. The fourth accused, Daniel Arena, 32, has not applied for bail.

News-in-brief

Police do about-face

MONTREAL (CP) — One week after Montreal police threatened pressure tactics in an attempt to prod contract negotiations, the police union president recommended acceptance Wednesday of a two-year contract with a four per cent wage increase in its first year.

Louis Simard, president of the Montreal police brotherhood, said the city also agreed to stop hiring part-time officers and to drop the residency requirement for officers.

Under the tentative contract, police will receive a four per cent wage increase this year with wage negotiations reopening next year for the 1988 raise, Simard said, adding that other contract provisions will be frozen for two years.

Police will attend information meetings on the contract next Tuesday with voting scheduled for Wednesday.

Mulroney: Women won't lose

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney indicated Wednesday he believes women's groups and others who fear the Meech Lake constitutional accord threatens their rights are using a Trojan horse to try to torpedo the recognition of Quebec as a distinct society.

"You can be certain that there is nothing in the Meech Lake accord that diminishes in any way the rights of women or anyone else," he told reporters on his way into the weekly Conservative caucus meeting.

Mulroney then quoted Montreal columnist Ly-siane Gagnon, saying that in her view, "a lot of people are using that as a Trojan horse, not because they're trying to protect women's rights, but because they don't want a distinct society and the Meech Lake accord."

Incomplete checks done

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — Flight recorders from Northwest Airlines Flight 255 indicate the pilots did not deploy the wing flaps and didn't complete a preflight check that includes setting them, federal investigators said Wednesday.

The McDonnell Douglas MD-80 crashed shortly after takeoff Sunday at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, killing up to 158 people. The only survivor, a four-year-old girl, remained in serious condition in hospital.

The plane was equipped with a warning tone that should have sounded if any of several critical pilot actions were not performed during takeoff, including adjustments to the plane's flaps, spoiler and stabilizer settings.

John Lauber of the National Transportation Safety Board said there was no indication on the cockpit recorder that the tone sounded.

But the voice recorder did not show that the crew checked the position of the flaps and slats, Lauber said.

Treasure hunters hit jewels

PARIS (AP) — A leather satchel containing a fortune in jewels was scooped up early today by treasure hunters salvaging objects from the doomed luxury liner Titanic, the expedition leader said.

The valise, which did not have an identity tag, contained jewels, bank notes and coins, Robert Chappaz said.

In a statement released in Paris before early today, Chappaz said the valise was not in good condition. However, the existence of the leather case indicated that some organic material still remained intact 75 years after the Titanic hit an iceberg and sank during its maiden voyage on April 14-15, 1912.

No other details on its contents were provided, but Chappaz repeated the expedition's claim that none of the artifacts would be sold to private individuals.

Demjanjuk suffers another blow

JERUSALEM (AP) — The defence in the war-crimes trial of John Demjanjuk suffered a second major blow Wednesday when an expert witness retracted testimony that had attempted to discredit a key piece of prosecution evidence.

Under tough cross-examination, Anita Pritchard acknowledged she wrongly accused a prosecution expert of manipulating a photograph on a Nazi SS identity card to make it appear to portray Demjanjuk.

She also acknowledged she had only a year of training as a psychologist from a correspondence course at the University of Columbia Pacific in San Rafael, Calif., where she is a doctoral student in psychology.

Ambassador questions sanctions

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to South Africa questioned the effectiveness of U.S. sanctions against that country Wednesday and urged western countries to "proceed with sensitivity."

Edward Perkins, the first black U.S. ambassador to South Africa, said in a speech: "Apartheid will be eliminated in South Africa."

He added, however, economic sanctions and other pressure applied by western governments may serve to prevent rather than promote changes in apartheid.

Western countries must "forcefully advocate a society which is democratic, pluralistic and economically viable, but which is determined by South Africans," Perkins told the South African Executive Women's Club.

Kurds guerrillas raid village

ANKARA (AP) — Guerrillas fighting for an independent Kurdish homeland killed 25 people in a raid on an eastern Turkish village, more than half of them children, according to news reports Wednesday.

The semi-official Turkish news agency Anatolia quoted Interior Minister Yildirim Akbulut as saying security forces were searching the area by foot and helicopter. Anatolia said Akbulut and the regional governor, Hayri Kozakcioglu, flew to the scene.

It reported that about 80 Kurds surrounded Rebzthe, more than 1,100 kilometres southeast of Ankara, shortly before midnight Tuesday night and shot three guards dead.

They sprayed homes with automatic weapons fire, hurled grenades and splashed gasoline to start fires, the report said, adding that nine of the victims burned to death.

The news agency said Besir Narin lost a baby daughter and five other members of his family. It quoted him as saying: "This is total savagery. The smell of burned flesh is still in the air."

Revenge the motive for Cole's murder?

HULL, Que. (CP) — The shooting death of a Hamilton man, whose body was found last week in Gatineau Park north of here, may have been an act of revenge related to his acquittal on manslaughter charges in 1983, police say.

William Thomas Cole, 25, was killed by a single gunshot wound to head the same morning he was released from prison for another crime, Quebec Police Force Corp. Claude Seguin said on Tuesday.

Cole was acquitted in December 1983 by an Ontario Supreme Court jury in the death of 25-year-old Pierre Cormier.

Cormier died Jan. 28, 1983, from a blow to the back of the head during a party at his residence in Hamilton.

During Cole's trial, the jury was told that both men were involved in a fight which ended when Cormier fell to the floor, striking his head on a table.

Thomas Scoccia, Cole's lawyer for the manslaughter trial, said police provided tight security during the trial.

Cole's body was found by a passerby on Wednesday evening at the foot of a cliff in Gatineau Park.

Seguin added that results from a post mortem this week should establish whether Cole was killed in the park or whether his body was dumped there later.

Cole was convicted of robbery in 1984 and served his sentence at the Collins Bay penitentiary, near Kingston, Ont.

Martin to join politics

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul Martin Jr., president of CSL Group Inc. of Montreal and whose father was a longtime Liberal cabinet minister, says he plans to enter politics and run in the next federal election.

The move has been planned for months, says Martin who has spent the last year grooming a successor to run the Canada Steamship Lines Inc. business empire he took over in 1981 with a \$180-million loan.

In an interview published today by The Montreal Gazette, Martin confirmed he set up a transition process at the firm and will seek the Liberal nomination in LaSalle, now held by Tory Claude Lanthier.

Oerlikon decision coming

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Justice Department will decide within 10 days whether charges will be laid as result of a land flip involving property slated for a factory in the riding of former cabinet minister Andre Bissonnette, La Presse reported today.

The results of the investigation into the flip are in the hands of Remi Bouchard, deputy minister of justice, and he will likely make a decision next week, said Carole Richard, an aide to Justice Minister Herbert Marx.

The newspaper also reported that the RCMP will ask Quebec Superior Court next Tuesday for a three-month extension of the August deadline for returning the documents in the case.

The investigation began in January after the Montreal Gazette reported that the price of farmland in Bissonnette's riding had tripled from about \$800,000 in the space of 11 days before it was acquired for \$3 million by Oerlikon Aerospace Inc. in January 1986.

Railway workers walk the line

MONTREAL (CP) — Union leaders mulled over new contract offers from the two national railways Wednesday as they tried to stop wildcat walkouts by some of their 48,000 members from mushrooming into a premature, general strike.

The unions, in a legal strike position since Tuesday, appealed to the workers to stay on the job — for now — but were ignored by hundreds in Montreal and Toronto who stayed away from work for a second day in a row.

Only 200 of 1,300 day-shift workers at Canadian National Railways' huge Pointe-St-Charles shops in Montreal reported for duty. Workers picketed two CN yards in Montreal as well as the main CN yards in Toronto.

CP Rail wasn't touched by the walkouts.

"At this time, we need to have all of our members working — please return to your job immediately," chief negotiator Armand Passaretti for the Associated Railway Unions said in a statement to the strikers.

Just over half the evening shift showed up at Pointe-St-Charles.

Lewis does two step

OTTAWA (CP) — United Nations Ambassador Stephen Lewis's description of the government's refugee bill as tough but fair left the government glowing Wednesday, raised NDP eyebrows and caused Lewis to discuss the issue with reporters again after a former aide said they had misinterpreted his remarks.

Lewis, Canada's ambassador to the UN, told a news conference Tuesday that every western country has refugee legislation every bit as tough as the controversial bill now before the Commons.

The former leader of the NDP in Ontario, named to the UN post in 1984 by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, seemed to some reporters to be endorsing the legislation.

Garon doesn't want his office bugged

By Penny MacRae

QUEBEC (CP) — An Opposition member's refusal to give up his legislature office during next month's francophone summit because of fears the RCMP might plant microphones in the walls drew derision Wednesday from House Leader Michel Graton.

"The RCMP has not launched 'Operation Big Ears' — it was the Parti Quebecois," Graton told reporters, a joking reference to an Opposition campaign announced last week to get the views of Quebecers on economic and social issues.

Garon said Tuesday he would not lend his office for the use of visiting dignitaries during the Sept. 2-4 summit, expressing concern the RCMP might install listening devices.

"The people of my riding have the right to consult me in my office knowing that their conversations with me will remain private," said Garon, a hardline independence supporter known for his fiery speeches.

PQ spokesman Daniel Zizian said the party has asked summit organizers to drop their demand for use of Garon's office, noting it now appeared only about 40 of the 122 legislature members' offices would be needed.

Garon said Wednesday that summit organizers had repeated their request he give up his office, pro-

posing him it would be used as a prayer room for summit delegates who are Moslems.

ATTEND SUMMIT

Heads of state or their representatives from 41 governments around the world are to attend the summit to promote co-operation among countries using French as a first or second language.

Summit spokesman Guy Simard was unable to confirm that Garon's office was needed for a prayer room.

He noted, however, that legislature members voted unanimously last April in favor of allowing the legislature building to be used for the summit.

But Garon, the only legislature member to reject the summit's request, said the resolution adopted did not mention that legislature members would have to give up their offices.

Simard would not say whether Garon would be forced to give up his office but expressed confidence that "Mr. Garon will co-operate with everybody."

An RCMP official, Michel Robert, refused to comment on Garon's fears, but said that under a federal-provincial agreement, the RCMP's task was only to protect visiting dignitaries during the summit.

The Quebec provincial police was responsible for assuring security of the actual legislature building, Robert said.

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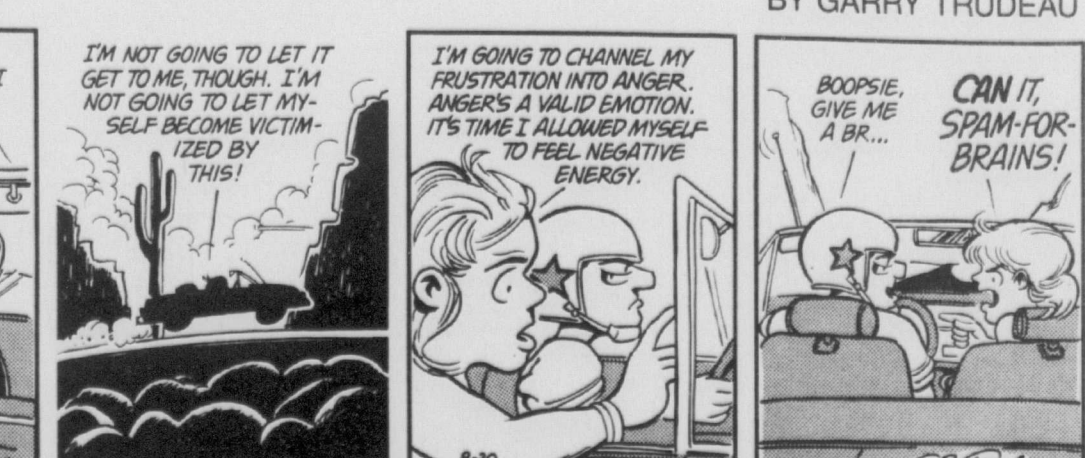
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

Approval from Quebec came late — Bissell

Granby children to study in factory until Parkview renovations are complete

By Laurel Sherrer

GRANBY — About 200 parents gathered for an information meeting Wednesday night gave unanimous support to a recommendation to hold half of the Parkview Elementary School classes in an empty factory on Cowie St. until December.

Parkview is being renovated to enable the building to accommodate eight classes of French-language elementary school children along with the school's 300-odd English-language pupils. Until the renovations are finished in December, only seven classes can be held in the school building.

The \$1 million project would have been completed in the summer, explained Jim Bissell, director-general of the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board, but the Ministry of Education didn't give the go-ahead until June.

The project is designed to help the Bedford board cope with the underuse of Parkview school, while taking care of an overcrowding problem at the French-language Ste-Famille school.

Usually decisions on such projects would have been announced in April or May, said Bissell, but

"this year for reasons unbeknownst to us, every project was announced at the end of June."

NOT ENOUGH TIME

This didn't allow enough time for the complex procedure of opening the work to public tenders, choosing a contractor to do the work, and actually getting the work done.

The school committee outlined a dozen different solutions they had considered for accommodating the children, and then presented their recommendation. They had looked at space in local private schools, the CEGEP, the Castel Hotel, adult education centres, the Golden Age Club, a recreation centre and a couple of empty factories.

Nowhere were there the necessary 14 classrooms to be had, and many of the spaces were inappropriate for elementary school children, said Parkview principal Kevin Ratcliffe. They had also considered bringing in portable classrooms, he said, but it would have taken too long to get them moved in, hooked up for electricity and so on.

The options were narrowed down to bussing the children to Waterloo school, where nine classrooms are available, or putting some of the kids in a section of the Parkview school partitioned off from the construction work and the rest in the empty SPEA plant on Cowie St.

LOSE AN HOUR

"The problem with Waterloo School is we'd lose about an hour a day in travel time for the youngsters going over there," said Ratcliffe.

The school committee visited both the Waterloo School and the SPEA plant and decided SPEA was the better idea.

"It's a modern facility, much more modern than this school will be even when it's finished," said Ratcliffe. "It's air conditioned, that kind of thing; it's got a large area that can serve as a play area; it's got some limited lunchroom space."

The only problem is that there aren't quite enough washrooms, he said, but the school board hopes to get some money from the Ministry



Parents of Parkview Elementary School students gave their support, by a show of hands, to the school committee's recommendation to hold half the school's classes in an empty factory until December.

of Education to do a few renovations.

"The physical plant to us, as far as we're concerned, is great," said Roger Robitaille, chairman of the Parkview school committee. "As far as we're concerned this was the best bet. We wanted to keep the kids here in Granby and to a certain extent it would be cheaper than going to Waterloo."

Holding classes in the SPEA building will cost the school about \$20,000 in rent, \$10,000 to \$15,000 to renovate and perhaps \$5,000 to \$10,000 for transport, said Bissell.

"We hope to escape for about \$45,000," he said.

GAVE BEST WISHES

When a parent asked if the Ministry of Education had offered anything to help solve the problems caused by its delays, Bissell answered, "Their best wishes on finding a solution."

Until after Christmas, grades

three to secondary I will have a 10-minute bus ride after they arrive at Parkview to get to the SPEA building. Kindergarten, grade one, grade two and a mixed grade two and three class will remain in the Parkview building.

Although the parents agreed the SPEA plant was the best solution, they had plenty of concerns to address at the meeting.

Some wanted to know why English-speaking parents were being asked to make a decision on such short notice, when parents of the French-speaking children originally scheduled to move into Parkview were able to find alternative space a month and a half ago. The French-speaking kids will have their classes in a building on Industriel Boulevard belonging to the Barcana company.

Bissell said their situation was different. Because of their overcrowded school, they had to find

space for the children whether or not the renovation project at Parkview went ahead. The Protestant school board couldn't know it would need space until it knew for sure the project would go ahead, and final word on that wasn't received until Aug. 5.

WORRIED ABOUT CUTS

One parent wondered if educational programs and other services would be cut to help pay for the use of the SPEA plant.

Bissell said the school would not be losing money; it would only save less than the \$50,000 a year it expects to save by having the French children move into the school.

"It will not result in the cutting of programs," he said. "We'll still be ahead of the game — a little."

Another parent wanted to know if there would be dust in the air at the Parkview school, which would be hazardous to an asthmatic

child.

Bissell said the noisiest and dustiest work would be done before the children return to school, and even then the classroom areas would be thoroughly partitioned off from the construction. The contractor would make sure the part of the school still in use would remain free of dust, because if not, it would be his responsibility to clean it up.

Others were worried about where the children would go if there were a construction strike, delaying the completion of the project beyond the end of the year.

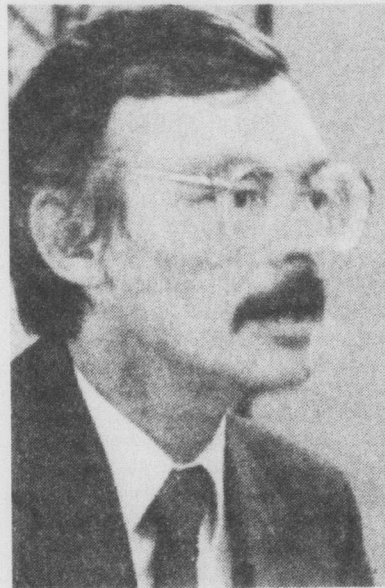
"I just want to be sure that my won't tell me in January that my kid will go to Waterloo," said one man.

Ratcliffe said this would be discussed today among the school board members and the owners of the SPEA building.

Bissell and Ratcliffe both said they were pleased that the parents had decided to support the school committee's decision to use the SPEA building.

"We're going to have a difficult three months, that's for sure," said Ratcliffe, "but we'll have to think of what we'll have in six months."

"It will be a first-class facility in the long run."



Jim Bissell... no final word until August.



Kevin Ratcliffe... a difficult three months.

High-tech centre to perform research, make maps for eastern Canada

Sherbrooke mapping move confirmed: Cartography Institute becomes reality

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — By this time next year the mythical Sherbrooke Institute of Cartography will have become a reality, complete with world-class computer and mapping equipment and a hundred permanent employees — most of them highly-paid professionals.

The institute has been scaled down from original plans, but those plans were impossible "pie-in-the-sky" election promises which didn't even exist on paper.

Federal Youth Minister and Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest announced Wednesday that the institute, first promised by the Trudeau government in 1977 and since guaranteed in three successive election campaigns, has been approved by cabinet and should be in operation within months.

The Sherbrooke decision is part of a new lease on life given to the surveys and mapping branch of the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, Mines Minister Gerald Merrithew said in Ottawa.

END OF LIMBO

Plans include the formal creation of the Sherbrooke Institute, announced a decade ago but in limbo since the Conservatives came to power in 1984.

The institute will be responsible for collecting data and revising topographic maps of eastern Canada, as well as conducting research and developing new geographic data systems.

It will have 100 employees, 32 of whom are already on the department staff and working in Sherbrooke, where a cartography training centre was established shortly after the 1984 federal election.

Nine of the additional institute jobs will involve transfers of staff from the department's legal surveys office in Quebec City and 59 new positions will be created over the next year.

U de S INVOLVED

The institute will work in close co-operation with the University of Sherbrooke centre for research and applications in teledetection — the use of satellite photography for information gathering.

The U de S centre is one of only two in Canada and "among the most advanced in the world," Deputy Minister of Mines Pierre Perron said at Charest's press conference.

Since the centre and the institute have similar goals, techniques and equipment, they will work closely, Perron said.

Charest said Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was at the top of the list of heavyweights who helped him push the project through. With Charest at his side, Mulroney made a public promise during the '84 campaign to bring the mapping branch to Sherbrooke.

"Without his (Mulroney's) intervention, we wouldn't be here today," he said. Also influential were Energy Minister Marcel Masse, Lachine MP Robert Layton, Treasury Board president Robert de Cotret and Mines minister Merrithew, Charest said.

Charest also praised local pressure groups for keeping the heat on and pushing him to get something done.

WORLD LEADER

Charest said the Sherbrooke Institute will be among the world's leading mapping centres.

"The Eastern Townships has a

new window on the world," he said. The hundred jobs are mostly professional and the institute will "add to Sherbrooke's growing reputation as a centre for high-technology research and development."

Perron said the institute will recruit 59 new mapping and computer experts for its staff. He said each would have at least one university degree, probably two "and as much as possible, three degrees."

"We're looking for la crème de la crème on the job market," Perron said, adding that surveyors, physicists, geographers and computer specialists will be needed.

The government will spend about \$12 million to equip the institute and its yearly payroll will be about \$3.5 million.

The institute will be housed in rented offices, saving the govern-

ment the capital cost of constructing a building, Charest said.

Reaction to the announcement was predictable.

Sherbrooke Mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier said he was delighted and added that Wednesday was "a great day for Sherbrooke."

Shefford Liberal MP Jean Lapierre said the project represents "a loss of \$88 million and 600 jobs" compared to his party's alleged original plan.

PRIVATIZATION

For several months rumors have circulated that the branch was up for sale to the private sector.

Merrithew, who consistently denied the privatization rumors last spring, announced Wednesday the branch has been given new objectives.

The new plans will let the mapping branch "plan for its future in an atmosphere of certainty," Merrithew said in a statement, and al-

low it to "move into the technology of the next century with confidence, knowing it will play a vital role."

While the branch is not for sale, the private sector will play a role in its programs, Merrithew said.

INCREASE SUPPORT

The branch will increase its technical support to industry, he said, but the private sector will also be asked to contribute toward the work conducted by the branch.

In Wednesday's statement, Merrithew said only that negotiations on the private sector's involvement are continuing, mainly with the Canadian Association of Aerial Surveyors.

But he added he expects an agreement on government and private sector co-operation by this fall.

When Merrithew released his new mineral and metal policy last May, he said the government wan-

ted to create closer links between industry and many branches of his department.

That, he said, would help the branches ensure their work was more closely tailored to industry's needs. It would also involve greater efforts, and some money, from the private sector.

He also denied rumors that had been around for several months that the mapping branch was for sale.

Reports in March said the Montreal-based engineering firm Lavalin had offered Ottawa \$55 million for the branch.

The company refused to comment on those reports although it confirmed it was interested in purchasing the mapping branch and said it had conducted some preliminary discussions on the possibility with federal officials.

Cowansville Rescue Unit

COWANSVILLE — Helping to raise funds for the Brome-Missisquoi Rescue Unit after the death of a son was "a family decision" and not an individual one, Barbara Mandigo said Wednesday.

The Record reported this week that Mandigo "managed to raise \$1500" to help supply the volunteer rescue unit with some of its lifesaving equipment. But she said in a telephone interview that the money came from mourning friends and relatives "in lieu of flowers" at the funeral of her son, who was killed recently when thrown from a car in an accident. The decision to raise money

was made jointly by Mandigo, her husband Ross and their daughter Janet Bazinet of Knowlton, she said.

The Sutton family "made a family decision at the hospital, right when the doctor told us he was gone," Mandigo said.

The volunteer rescue unit is "a very worthwhile plan," she added. Although emergency equipment could not have saved her son, the family wanted to help honor his memory while at the same time raise money for equipment that might save other lives.

"If some day he could help someone somewhere down the line," she said, "then it will be a good thing."



Jean Charest... 'A new window on the world.'

Dug out by police, volunteers

Driver killed by his own truck box

LENNOXVILLE — A dump-truck driver died Wednesday in spite of a valiant 10-minute rescue from beneath the box of his vehicle.

Dead is Richard Chaperon, 54, of Sherbrooke. He died in hospital hours after part of the box broke off his truck while he was unloading it in a lot on Champigny Street in

Lennoxville at about 9 a.m.

Chaperon's daughter Christiane, 24, was a helpless witness to the tragedy, which occurred on a lot she owned.

Called to the scene by a neighbor, Lennoxville-Ascot police Cst. Robert Simard led a valiant rescue effort.

Using shovels, Simard and two volunteers had to dig Chaperon out

by hand after gravel from the truck buried him up to the knees. Within about 10 minutes he was on his way to hospital but he had apparently suffered irreparable brain damage.

Simard said it wasn't the gravel which killed the man. "He must have been struck on the head, probably by a piece of the box," the policeman said.

Some twisted concept

Some statistics reported by Canada Customs officials in Niagara Falls are definite cause for concern.

In July, the officials say, seizures of weapons at the border have tripled over the same period last year. They say 35 firearms were seized this year as compared to 26 at the end of July, 1986. Not only was there an increase in guns being brought across the border, but also in other weapons such as switchblades, mace, stun guns and martial arts weapons.

While a Customs spokesman says the increase is partly due to stricter enforcement by border guards, it's also a sign that people are carrying more weapons. And this does not bode well for our society.

The weapons seized were mostly from U.S. citizens crossing into Canada, but that doesn't mean Canadians needn't worry about the trend. Everything that happens in the United States tends to be reflected in at least a certain portion of our own population. I think we already have enough experience with gun-toting shop-owners to realize there's a strong drift toward a pronounced looking-out-for-number-one mentality here as well.

The statistics on seizures of weapons at the border point have to be regarded as only the tip of the iceberg. As we all know, not every car is searched at the border and not everyone would answer truthfully when asked if they had any weapons on board.

If border guards are being more vigilant about searching for weapons, good for them. Americans who feel they must carry a handgun to protect themselves when they come to visit are hardly the kind of visitors we want. Their gesture is insulting, but that's not all. The presence of dangerous weapons is always a threat, for various reasons. There's always the danger of an accident; we've all heard the horror stories about children getting hold of guns thinking they are playthings. There's also the increased likelihood of a mere scuffle or drunken brawl resulting in a fatality if there's a firearm within reach.

If being able to bear arms is part of the American Dream, as one Customs official put it, we don't want any part of it. Canadians have their own dreams, which are hopefully a little more progressive than this. We can't let American Rambo clones destroy our dreams of peace and order just for the sake of some twisted concept of personal freedom.

LAUREL SHERRER

Refugee lawyer gets paid in ethnic gifts

MONTREAL (CP)—Joyce Yedid may not be getting rich, but she's acquiring Filipino wood sculptures, Indian brass, and Sri Lankan batik.

The 46-year-old lawyer would rather have the money but her refugee clients don't pay — they give gifts.

About 60 per cent of her law practice involves guiding refugee claimants through the federal immigration system. Last summer, she was hired as initial counsel for 152 Tamils who arrived in lifeboats off Newfoundland.

"I'm not saying I'm a humanitarian," said Yedid. "I do it because I get something out of it."

Aside from wood carvings and batik, Yedid gets an intellectual buzz.

"I think (immigration) is an important area of law which raises major legal questions," she said. "It merges complex laws and morality as well as concepts of social justice and of what kind of society we want to have."

"My position is that no one is willing to leave their homes, their jobs, their families unless they have a very good reason. And if they do, then I think we cannot morally turn our backs on them."

Born in Egypt, Yedid moved to France in 1947, where the family lived without resident status for 11 years before leaving for Canada in 1958. The uncertainty of her life in France helps Yedid empathize with many of her clients.

Yedid entered law school at McGill University in 1973, struck with the notion that law is the "essential core of civilized human existence."

TOOK CASES

She was determined to build her own practice and began taking on immigration cases to which she'd been introduced while articling with the provincial legal aid system.

The most profitable immigration clients are investors from places like Hong Kong who qualify to enter Canada because they have the money to create jobs.

Yedid has a few such clients but she rarely turns down a refugee case.

Refugee claimants have the right to a legal aid lawyer or to a private lawyer who is paid by the provincial government.

A lawyer may work 20 to 22 hours on a case and earn \$200 to \$300 "if you're lucky."

Yedid is disturbed by the federal government's reaction to the 174 East Indians who landed on the coast of Nova Scotia last month.

Bill C-84 introduced last week in the House of Commons makes it easier to detain refugee claimants and to turn back ships carrying them.

Yedid was equally critical of Bill C-55, legislation introduced in the spring which would allow deportation of a refugee claimant within 72 hours of arrival in Canada.

She believes the two bills are contrary to both Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms and the Geneva Convention on refugees that Canada has signed.

She says it is absurd to expect refugees to be able to wait politely in camps around the world for invitations to come to Canada — which is how she sees the intent of the proposed law.

ABUSE MINIMAL

Abuse of the system is minimal, she says, and can be controlled without thwarting genuine claimants.

Yedid often faces another Montreal lawyer, Suzanne Marcoux-Paquette, across the courtroom in immigration cases.

Never walk barefoot through your tackle box

Well, it's vacation time again. That means that many of us will be off doing something different for a couple of weeks. Quite a number of vacationers opt for back-packing trips or canoe excursions. They pack up most of their worldly goods into small knapsacks and head out into virgin (if you'll excuse the expression) country for a couple of weeks living like their forefathers.

A recent poll conducted in the US of A showed that 80 per cent of wilderness vacationers suffered frequent, and often repeated accidents outdoors. This does not include insect bites or being eaten by bears. The accidents ranged from sun-related problems to near-drownings and broken bones.

Many of these accidents can be avoided by being alert and simply taking a few reasonable precautions (like staying at home). However when accidents cannot be avoided one should be prepared. Boy Scouts have traditionally "been prepared" and that's why there are so many Boy Scouts still around... many with all their arms and legs still attached, and still functional.

In order to prepare you for a wilderness trip, and in answer to a steadily diminishing number of requests, here are some words of wisdom from a back-trekking expert. Who? Well, me of course!

INSECT BITES

Use a good insect repellent, such as a hammer. A smudge-pot (or very smokey slow-burning fire) will keep biting insects away however you may find some difficulty keeping the fire lit in your canoe. It helps if you wear

Where the pavement ends



JIM LAWRENCE

long pants tied at the ankle, long sleeve shirts, long socks, a hat with a net, long black evening gloves and a suit of armour. One system involves finding a lone mosquito before you enter the wood and biting one of his legs off at the knee. Once the word is out that you "bite back" then you'll be left alone... particularly by the other members of your party.

IMPURE DRINKING WATER

Many serious problems can be encountered if campers drink water. You can never be sure where it comes from and it might contain any number of bad things from little fish to germs. Of course if you're on a nuclear fission trip you also run the risk of returning home with white hair or no hair at all. The only safe way to avoid drinking impure water is to drink no water at all. If you get thirsty, which you might after two or three days in the wilderness, any small grocery store can supply you with a foamy malt beverage in dark brown bottles which will relieve the symptoms of thirst but makes terrible coffee. Remember: Beer and Whiskey... both a curse: But don't drink water... safety first!

GETTING LOST

Many first-time back-packers or

canoeists worry about getting lost in the back country. If you are careful and take reasonable precaution the fear of getting lost is unfounded. One method of avoiding lost-ness is to tie one end of a ball of twine to your kitchen door and simply unravel it behind you wherever you go. You might find this method tiresome, particularly on a two or three hundred mile trip (and the cost of twine expensive) but it is a fail-safe method, guaranteed to return you to your home. You can also simply stay in sight of a large building or your automobile and that way avoid the terror of being lost in the woods.

WILD ANIMAL ATTACK

For years people have been telling us that wild animals are equally afraid of us as we are of them, and to avoid animal attacks all we need do is make lots of noise in the woods so as not to surprise our four-footed animal neighbours. This is hogwash; animals are not afraid of us at all, as the piles of bleached human bones will testify. Animals are starting to look upon humans as simply slow moving lunches. The best way to avoid getting eaten in the forest is to make yourself unpalatable by soaking your clothing in tabasco sauce and liberally dousing yourself with this fiery hot pepper sauce before leaving camp every morning. Tough luck if you run across a bear that vacationed in Mexico.

EMBEDDED FISHHOOKS

Never walk barefoot through your tackle box and always look before you cast when fishing. However accidents still happen. Don't they, Stupid? If you get a fishhook embedded in some part of your anatomy you'll find it painful.

It's less painful if you get your hook embedded in some part of somebody else's anatomy and much easier to remove. If you have caught your ear with a fishing lure quickly gut it, fillet it, and fry it in a hot pan with lots of fresh butter. Ears go well with fresh corn and lots of fried potatoes. Fingers and thumbs should be deep friend in batter.

POISON IVY, POISON OAK, POISON SUMAC AND POISON BROCCOLI

Nearly everyone who walks through the fields or woods eventually comes across one of these poison plants or vegetables. You need not have touched the plant yourself, petting a dog or riding a horse in the nude can also spread the effects of the sap of these poisonous plants. But if you're going to worry about every little thing in the woods you won't have any fun, so just be prepared to scratch a lot and don't eat wild broccoli on Tuesdays.

SUNBURN AND SUNSTROKE

Hot sun can do it to you. The best way to avoid sunburn or sunstroke is simply to avoid the sun. You'll discover all sorts of interesting things when travelling at night... such as rocks and logs on the lake and sheer cliffs for backpackers. I guarantee if you stay in your tent all day and only travel at night you will not get sunburn or sunstroke.

Well that's about it for this week. Remember that a good trip in the outback can get you another week of holiday at your local hospital. The food isn't too bad, you get waited on hand and foot (if you still have them) and you can learn to drink from a little crooked straw.

On this day in history

August 20, 1987

By The Canadian Press

Leon Trotsky, one of the instigators of the Bolshevik Revolution, was killed by a blow from an ice-pick 47 years ago today — in 1940. Trotsky was living near Mexico City at the time, having been exiled from the Soviet Union for disagreeing with Stalin's dictatorial rule. He was killed by a Stalinist agent in his heavily guarded house.

Also on this day in:

1912 — Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, died.

1914 — The Germans entered Brussels during the first major offensive of the First World War.

1930 — The first demonstrations of televising programs nationally were given in New York.

1953 — Russia announced it had exploded a hydrogen bomb.

Did you know that...

PROVIDES MORE

Gram for gram, the kiwi fruit provides more iron, magnesium, phosphorus, potassium, riboflavin and vitamin C than the apple, pear, peach or orange.

NOT OWNED

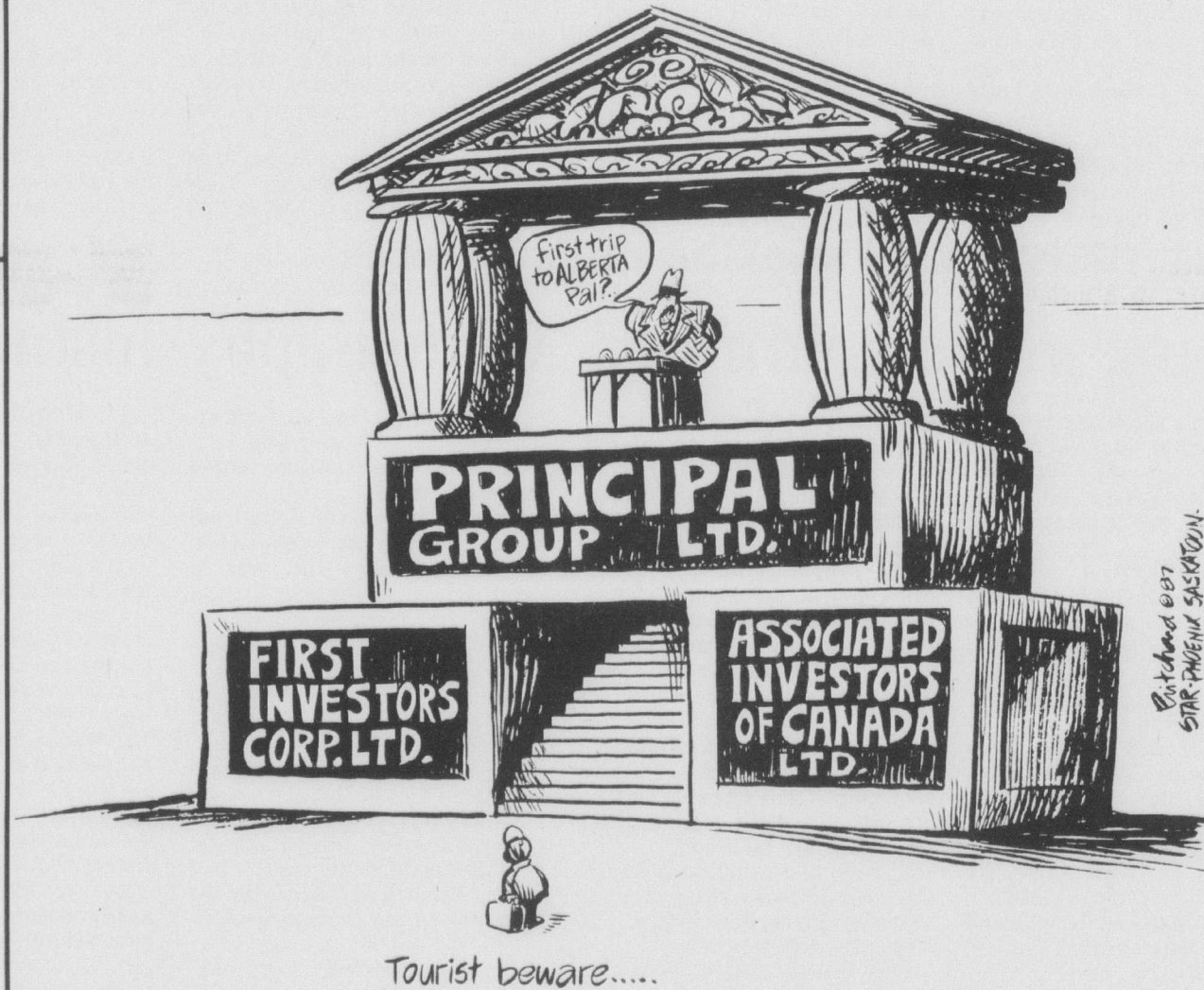
Antarctica constitutes nearly one-tenth of the world's land but is owned by no one.

GOT NAME

Canada got its name from the Indian word *kanatta* — which means a collection of huts.

CITY OF LOVE

The literal Greek translation of the name Philadelphia is "the city of brotherly love."



The NDP wants better day care and no poverty

NDP social policies are intended to help working parents, the poor and the retired. Here is a look at these programs and possible obstacles to them.

By Steve Kerstetter

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party has often had to fend off charges that it wants a Big Brother welfare state to look after Canadians from the cradle to the grave.

"That's a stereotype from the past," says the party's social policy critic, Margaret Mitchell, MP for Vancouver East.

Even so, the party goes further than the Liberals or Conservatives in proposing additional social programs. This is hardly surprising for a party that introduced the first medicare scheme as a Saskatchewan government 25 years ago, champions the cause of the poor and talks about the needs of "average Canadians."

The NDP wants three major changes to the social safety net: better day care, a guaranteed annual income to ensure no one is below the poverty line, and public pension improvements so the elderly can live comfortably.

All three initiatives enjoy a measure of support outside the party. What's more at issue is whether they are affordable or whether an NDP government could strike a reasonable deal for them with the provinces.

Over the long term, the NDP wants a day-care system that would resemble medicare and education — a non-profit, publicly financed program available to all.

Mitchell says the program will be easier to sell once people accept the fact that the traditional two-parent family with a stay-at-home mom is no longer the norm.

An NDP government would get the ball rolling with grants to day-care centres of \$320 million in the first year. A full system could cost Ottawa and the provinces from \$3 billion to \$11 billion a year.

NDP HAS SUPPORT

All three major political parties have proposed better day care, but it is the NDP approach that is most favored by such groups as the Canadian Labor Congress, the National Action Committee on the Status of Women and the Canadian Day Care Advocacy Association.

A second major area of social policy centres on a guaranteed annual income that would be phased in over a number of years. The basic idea is to find ways to bring the incomes of the working poor and long-term welfare recipients up to the poverty line.

Mitchell says her initial goal is to eliminate poverty among children — there are estimates one in 10 children may be poor — by increasing the federal child tax credit by 70 per cent. That would raise maximum annual benefits to \$831 a child for needy families from the current \$489.

"It's just shocking the number of children who are going to school hungry," she says. "You can't change the world overnight, but I feel very strongly that you should be protecting children."

SAYS MODERATE

Terry Hunsley, executive director of the Canadian Council on Social Development, says the child tax credit should be tripled.

"The approach that they (New Democrats) are talking about now is very moderate," Hunsley says.

The NDP hasn't estimated the cost of a full-fledged guaranteed annual income. Research by the council on social development put the "poverty

gap" in 1983 at nearly \$9.4 billion.

The NDP believes private pension plans won't be able to deliver reasonable benefits for most workers and their families, even after the latest round of pension improvements.

DOUBLE RATE

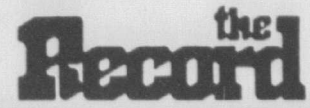
The party wants a doubling of the maximum benefits provided by the Canada Pension Plan and Quebec Pension Plan, with the increases financed by higher contributions from workers and employers.

People would get pensions of up to half the average industrial wage rather than the current maximum of 25 per cent — \$1,043 a month instead of \$522. Benefits would be split equally between spouses if a marriage ended or when the younger spouse reached the age of retirement.

While doubling Canada Pension Plan benefits has the support of organized labor and women's groups, it is strongly opposed by business groups and most provincial governments.

"I would be surprised if they can get the provinces to agree at this time," says Frank Speed, a vice-president of the Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association.

Living



The None of the Above Party and other little known local secrets

Another weekend fraught with activity is coming to the Bedford region of the mighty Pike. However, before getting into the mad whirl of activities, an artistic note under the "belated but valid" headline. Jack Paton, our noted rose-maling painter and instructor, is recovering at BMP Hospital. He and the new hip are doing fine and both are expected to be out and about shortly and that's when his rose-maling classes can get under way again.

With that taken care of, onwards and upwards to the big weekend of August 22nd! In general, it's one of the weekends that enable you to dip and sip at whatever excites you and not miss out completely on anything. There are two events with a fixed time (not conflicting) and one that just keeps rollin'

along. The all-day affair is the celebration of the Bedford town renewal and sewer project completion. Well, it isn't really complete yet. All of the dug-up streets need a final coating of asphalt and of course we don't have a sewer treatment plant yet, just the means to get the effluent to the site when one is built. So what? The place has been dug up and re-dug up for over a year now and finally things are almost back together. Party time! With a bit of luck, there will be another when the sewage treatment plant opens too.

For people living in the far banlieues of Bedford (Farnham, Cowansville, etc.) and who were not provided with a programme of events, why not plan to spend a day down this-a-way on Saturday, 22

Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

August? There will be parades and street fairs and fireworks at night and all kinds of really keen stuff like that.

If you don't want to visit the inauguration of our new Main Street, be careful about getting close because the Main Street is going to be closed at 11 a.m.

Working backwards, fireworks start at 10 p.m. from in front of the Catholic Church, there's a concert

at 7:30, the Legion will parade at 4 p.m. to re-dedicate the cenotaph, and there's a big corn roast starting at 1:00. Come to Bedford!

You can also steal a few minutes to nip up to Mystic in the late afternoon. The annual ice cream social starts at 5:30 and goes until the ice cream is gone. There will as usual be a number of sale tables with emphasis on home baking. It only costs \$2.50 per person and it happens at the old school house.

Others may be attracted to the organ and harpsichord concert in Freligsburg on Saturday night starting at 8 p.m. in the Bishop Stewart Memorial Church. The soloist is the internationally famous Mi-reille Lagacé. Admission is \$5.00 and that includes refreshments served on the church grounds.

The weekend after this, on Au-

gust 30 to be precise, big-time ball comes to Philipsburg. The upstart All Stars of Radio Station CJAD have challenged the invincible Legion All Stars to a ball game. This match is being played on the old ball field behind the Legion hall and it starts at 2 p.m. Entry to the grounds costs \$1, with all proceeds going to Camp Garagona.

After the game, the Legion's famous chicken B-B-Q will be served, and you can eat there or go to the take-out window. During the social festivities after the game, you will have the opportunity of meeting a number of CJAD people and finally attach faces to the mellifluous voices you have listened to for so many years.

On the Saturday of that weekend (the 29th is the only Saturday we'll have that week) the Bedford

Curling Club will hold its third annual Golf Tournament at the Baie Missisquoi Golf Club in Venise. For \$25 you get an unlimited number of whacks at a small ball and a ham and potato dinner in the Curling Club afterwards. The meal alone costs \$8. Tickets are available from Marcel Guerin. Call 248-2821.

Last week I promised news of an upstart political party which might be a real threat in the next Canadian election. It was born during a discussion in Montreal a few weeks ago and already boasts a number of members. Two people were discussing political leadership and one blurted out, "I hope none of those turkeys makes it!"

After a gestation period of 30 seconds (about the time needed to formulate any political policy) the "None Of The Above" Party (NOTA) was born! More next week.

Social notes

Open House

Kenny, Mary, Wendy and Todd wish to invite friends and relatives of Loren and Angie Sherrer for an Open House celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. The

event will be held at the home of Loren and Angie on Sunday, August 30 from 1 to 5 p.m. Please share this information with friends.

Little operation will make huge difference

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 24, been married eight months and have had sex with only one person, my husband. (I'll call him Brad.)

Brad and I enjoyed romantic evenings (and even some nights), but I decided to save myself for marriage. If all this sounds super-moral or an unusual amount of self-control let me assure you that you are giving me more credit than I deserve. I never really wanted to go all the way because I wasn't that turned on.

Our wedding night was no big deal. I faked excitement I didn't feel. Frankly, I thought it would get better in time, but it didn't. I finally decided to go to a gynecologist and find out if something was wrong with me.

When the doctor told me I had a hooded clitoris I didn't know what he was talking about. I'd never heard of such a thing. (It's a layer of skin over the most sensitive part of a woman's genitalia that prevents her from feeling very much.) The doctor removed the skin in just a few minutes. No pain except a few seconds when he injected novocaine. He said I'd be "a different woman" in a few days.

Ann, I couldn't believe it. I'm enjoying Brad in a way I never dreamed possible. Need I tell you that he is thrilled?

It's almost like a miracle. I'm writing because I've never seen this topic mentioned in your column, and I want to share my discovery with all the women who may need this little surgical correction and not know it. I'll sign my letter — Joy Unlimited in Santa Monica

Dear Joy: I have discussed this problem in the column before, but it's been a long time and I'm sure I've added some new readers since then. Thanks for giving me an opportunity to improve the quality of life for a number of people.

Dear Ann Landers: Half the summer is gone but there are still several weeks of vacation left for millions of people all over the country.

For teenagers, summer means swimming, trips and freedom from school. For those of us on the staff of the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, summer means a tragic increase in admissions of young people whose lives will never be the same. Most of them will be permanently disabled because of accidents that could have been avoided.

More than 70 per cent of the cases we see are the result of preventable accidents. Every summer dozens of swimmers misjudge the depth of the lake or the pool. They dive in shallow water and break their necks. To spend the rest of one's life in a wheelchair is a big price to pay for a moment of thoughtlessness.

This summer we encourage the nation's youth to enjoy their time off and have fun, but be careful. Never drink and drive. Obey the speed limit. Don't show off when you are behind the wheel. We are proud of our leadership role in re-

Ann Landers

building the lives of those who have become physically disabled, but we would rather that the job did not have to be done at all.

Every patient we see says, "I never believed this could happen to me." But it did. — Henry B. Betts, M.D., Northwestern University, chief executive officer and medical director, Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago

Dear Henry: As a member of your board for nearly 15 years I can only say thanks for the splendid job you do. I hope your letter will result in a dramatic reduction in the number of admissions in August. I never walk in or out of the Rehab without saying a prayer for the disabled.

Harold and Dorothy Lockwood feted on 50th anniversary

On Sunday afternoon, July 19, many friends and relatives of Harold and Dorothy Lockwood arrived at St. George's Church Hall, Drummondville, Que., to congratulate and help celebrate their Golden Wedding. The bride and groom received their guests in front of the fireplace which was decorated with gold and white streamers, wedding bells and vases of summer flowers.

The guests were invited to sign the Gold Guest Book as they entered, by Kim Lockwood, granddaughter and Stephen Burt offered fruit punch to all.

Summer flowers adorned the Hall and one wall displayed framed messages from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Premier Robert Bourassa. A letter of congratulations was received from Bishop Allen Goodings of Quebec. Mr. and Mrs. Lord compiled a beautiful card in booklet form which they presented, on behalf of the congregation of St. George's Church.

A three-tier anniversary cake centered the head table, flanked by gold candles and two crystal glasses with miniature bride and groom in each, a gift of the youngest grandson Tommy. Ralph Burt, son-in-law, introduced the family as they were seated. His wife Virginia; the best man, Steve Olney; Vivian, daughter-in-law; the bride and groom; David, oldest son; Doris Olney, bridesmaid; Andrew, youngest son. After a brief message Ralph invited Father T.C. Reinhardt to speak, and he asked us to pray in thanksgiving for the fifty years of life together of Harold and Dorothy.

The guests were then invited to partake of the delicious food which had been prepared. Later the anniversary cake was cut and distributed to all.

Dorothy McNeill and Harold Lockwood were married at St. Anne's Church, Richmond, on August 7, 1937, by The Rev. Canon Belford and resided in Drummondville all their married life.



The bridal couple of 50 years pictured in front of the fireplace where guests were received.

Anniversary greetings

Belated anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. John Payne of Abercorn whose 61st wedding anni-

versary was on August 12. Best wishes from their many friends.

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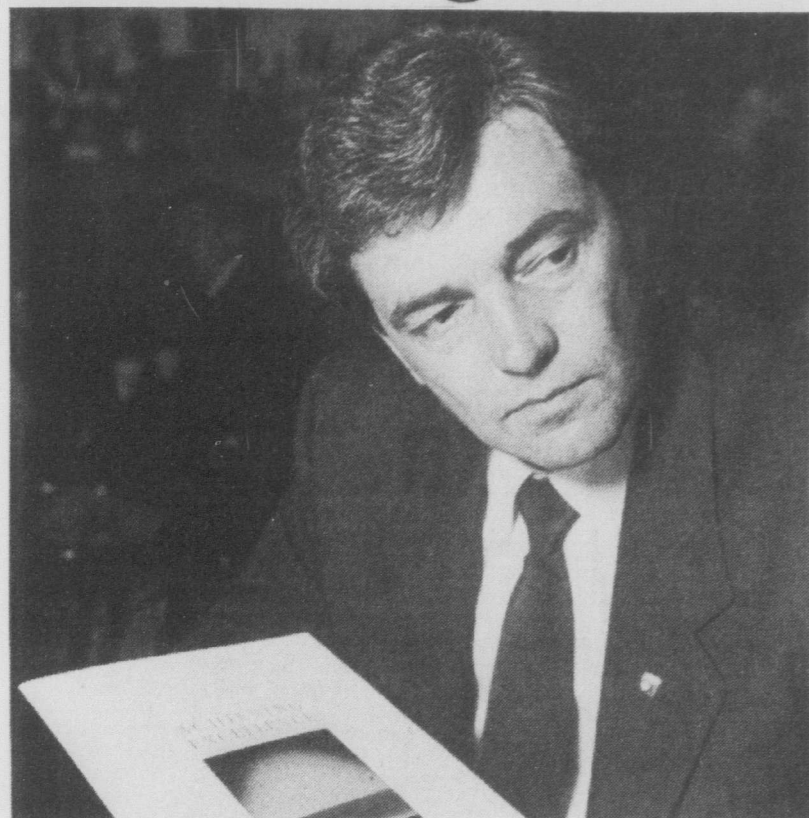
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Provincial government enticing food producers with grants



Quebec Agriculture Minister Michel Pagé at the Sherbrooke Fair on Tuesday.

By Gracie MacDonald

SHERBROOKE — The Quebec government will spend \$8 million over the next year on grants to food producers and foreign trade representatives in an effort to increase exports of Quebec-produced products.

Agriculture Minister Michel Pagé said the plan, called "Innovations," should bring \$70 to \$80 million into the province in the first year.

Pagé explained the plan on Tuesday after a tour of the 102nd annual Sherbrooke Fair.

The minister said Quebec spent many years building its agricultural food production and is now ready to find new markets. "All the previous governments in Quebec worked very hard to develop production. Now our objective is to supply secure markets and technology to these producers," Pagé said.

CHEESE AN EXAMPLE

Pagé said frozen food and cheese are good examples of businesses Quebec can excel in. He said the market for these pro-

ducts in and out of the province can be increased by giving grants to businesses to increase production and promotion of these and other products. Pagé also said there was room in the foreign market for other Quebec products — as long as Quebec can introduce itself to foreign countries.

The grants will go towards helping small and medium sized businesses promote their products and expand production if need be.

Money will also be available to help new products get off the ground.

MORE EFFICIENT

Pagé said the money will encourage innovation and therefore efficiency. To be eligible, Pagé said projects must be in an area related to the business applying and be thoroughly researched in advance.

The five trade representatives — in New York, Boston, Chicago, Toronto, Tokyo, Caracas and London — will try to drum up bu-

business from the outside. Pagé said that Quebec's population growth has slowed to a point where it can no longer depend on home markets to increase production.

He said that 40 per cent of Quebec food production is for the rest of Canada or elsewhere.

Pagé said the foreign representatives have worked well for Ontario. He said the 10 exhibitions and 26 commercial trips it organized generated \$97 million for 179 businesses.

Via reduces its fares for students

MONTREAL — VIA Rail Canada Inc. announced today that it is introducing a national student fare which entitles all full-time students to a 33 per cent discount on basic one-way coach fares anywhere on the VIA system.

To qualify for the reduced fare students must present a valid student I.D. card when purchasing

their tickets.

The new fare will apply to trips taken on or after August 15, 1987.

"The new fare offers students a sizeable discount and the flexibility to travel at times that suit them, with very few restrictions," Murray Jackson, VIA's vice-president of Marketing and Sales, said in announcing the new offering.

"VIA feels that the train is the ideal way of travelling for students," Mr. Jackson added. "The train offers downtown to downtown service and a chance to meet friends, read or catch up on school work. And the fact that it is now more affordable should be especially appealing to students."

Tickets at the lower student fare can be purchased for travel anywhere on the VIA system on any day of the week with the certain exceptions. The discount does not apply to trains departing Fridays and Sundays between the hours of noon and 6 p.m. in the Québec-Windsor corridor and on some Atlantic services. In addition, discounts are now allowed during the Christmas holiday period (between December 18 to January 4).

The new student fare follows a number of recent enhancements to VIA service which include, among others, new uniforms for on-board and station employees, modernized station facilities in many locations, and VIA's on-time commitment program whereby travellers receive substantial travel credits toward future trips if their train is late.

Study indicates men are not doomed to mid-life crises

Don't call it male menopause. Retired University of Guelph psychology professor John Callagan has done a study of male professionals that indicates there is no universal and inevitable male developmental or biological crisis. He concludes that problems encountered by professional men during their middle years are usually caused by social, political and economic factors.

More than 2,600 clergymen, den-

tists, teachers, university professors, doctors, engineers, chartered accountants and lawyers responded to Callagan's questionnaire on mental and physical health, emotional stability, social participation, job satisfaction, self-evaluation, concentration and memory, general enthusiasm for life, smoking and drinking habits, personal history, education, employment and family life. The responses of men between 40 and 55

were compared with younger and older men.

Callagan concludes that men can experience disruptive periods at any age because of stress on the job, in the home or elsewhere.

The findings of his study include the following:

— Lawyers are more depressed and unhappy than other professional groups. Callagan says this is probably because of current problems in the profession—a surplus of lawyers and controversy over their right to a monopoly on handling legal matters, especially in Ontario where numbers of paralegals is increasing;

— Engineers feel pressured to find jobs quickly. Rapid advances in computer technology have graduates worried their training will soon be out of date. Younger engineers feel less secure about their career and think the future is less promising than most members of other professions.

Engineers are faced with conflicting responsibilities and loyalties connected with advancing technology, says Callagan. Once considered the heroes of modern construction, engineers now find that their projects are often seen by the public as environmental threats;

— University professors feel they have little control over their futures. Callagan says this may be due to increasing university dependence on government for operating funds and research grants and the stress associated with yearly merit, promotion and tenure assessments;

— Clergy members appear to be the healthiest mentally and physically. Their lifestyle and religious faith probably make them less vulnerable to the stresses of everyone life, he suggests. The younger clergy, under pressure to get their ministry established, have the most problems.

Callagan found divorce and separation areas—highest in university professors and lowest in clergy—lower for professionals than the general population.

Participation in athletics is highest in doctors and dentists and lowest in university professors. Regular church attendance is highest in dentists and teachers

and lowest in university professors. About 80 per cent of male professionals do not smoke and 20 per cent don't drink alcohol.

It appears that clergy are most likely to enjoy hobbies followed closely by doctors, teachers, dentists and engineers. Just over half the university professors surveyed had such outside interests.

Dentists tend to have wives who prefer part-time employment to full-time careers, and wives of clergy are most likely to work in the home. University professors have the highest percentage of wives working full-time and the lowest of those remaining at home.

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Welcome to the new toy store

I have often claimed that people who don't read computer magazines have no idea of the variety of programs being offered. I must also mention that special interest magazines often mention special interest programs. For example, one of the seed companies also offers a computer program for gardeners. A recent issue of Cat Fancy offers a program called Cat-Vet.

The best source of information remains computer related magazines. While scouting around for a topic for this weeks column, I found an interesting article in a copy of Canadian Computer Dealer News.

A Montreal company called the MIDI Connection, introduced a program a year ago called Tape 'N Step.

This is a software package designed for composing, editing, and recording music for MIDI (Musical Instrument Digital Interface) instruments. The package can record, playback, or edit in real time or step time modes on a video page. The graphic representation of music shows the notes from left to right on the screen, and the time from top to bottom. Only one of the 16 available channels can be shown on the screen at once.

According to Lucien Dube, head of the company, this turns music into a visual thing reminiscent of a player piano. Even if you don't know music, you can draw the bars, hear them and change them.

Musician or not, the user needs a synthesizer patched into their computer. The computer can be controlled from the music keyboard, or another MIDI instrument, using trigger keys. Tape 'N Step allows dynamic control of the arrangements. A portion of a song can be recalled and adjusted

COMPUTER EASE

By Norman J. Longworth

without recording to tape.

Users of the package range from those who use it for home entertainment, replacing the home organ, to professionals. Dube has found that computer enthusiasts catch on to the program faster than musicians. "Anyone using a spreadsheet can relate to the program in two-and-a-half minutes."

Dube was surprised to discover a market he had never anticipated; church organizations in the United States. A map on his office wall indicates where his packages are being sold: 'The Bible Belt' - including North and South Carolina and Louisiana - accounts for a large portion of sales.

Canada accounts for only about 15 per cent of The MIDI Connection's sales. About 75 per cent of sales are to the U.S. with Europe making up the balance.

Taking a leaf from the Borland Co., the package costs only \$150.00 and is not copy protected. Dube admits that he may lose some sales due to the ease of copying the program. He also feels that because of the low cost, most people will prefer to buy an original version complete with documentation.

Le double Quator a Corde Robotiser ('The Robotized Double String Quartet') is a whimsical application of Tape 'N Step and was on display in Quebec city at the end of July, and in Toronto at the beginning of this month. French engineers Jacques Re-

mus and Pierre Fournier built robotic arms which play string instruments, guided by the Tape 'N Step program.

The Tape 'N Step program requires an IBM PC (or compatible) with a minimum of 256K RAM. 256K RAM has a capacity of 11,000 notes, 640K RAM has an 85,000 note capacity.

The program also requires either an MPU-401 or OP401 or compatible MIDI interface, and any MIDI device.

Another MIDI package soon to be released, is Fab-1 Voice Editor. It works with Yamaha's tiny FB-01 synthesizer to "tailor your own sounds with nifty visual editing on-screen".

It will be available for IBM PC's and compatibles as well as the Commodore 64, at a cost of \$79.00.

It's nice to see new and innovative programs being successfully developed in Canada.

If you have any computer questions, write me care of this column. Questions that are of general interest will be answered in the column.

Norman J. Longworth has been working in Data processing since 1961, and is currently a computer systems consultant practising in the Sherbrooke region.



The fair experiences stable politics

St-François MNA and Status-of-Women Minister Monique Gagnon-Tremblay and Premier Robert Bourassa got a little-needed shoveling lesson from Agriculture Minister Michel Pagé during a visit to the

Sherbrooke fair beef stables Tuesday. Treading carefully, the Liberals knew whereon they walked.

Doctor relaxes stressed out cows

TORONTO (CP) — Twice a month, Dr. Norman Allan brings the cows at Fraser Mohawk's farm some soothing relief from the daily rat race of barnyard life.

Allan, a neurophysiologist turned chiropractor, leaves his clinic in Toronto and puts his hands to work on the joints and muscles of his 700-pound patients.

In the process, he becomes a "cow-ropractor."

The reason for Allan's visits is simple, Mohawk says. The less stress the cows are under, the more inclined they will be to produce milk.

Allan, 44, started making the barn calls last year when Mohawk, who owns 11 Jerseys, asked him to help the cows produce more milk.

"They don't make milk when they're unhappy or uncomfortable," says Mohawk, whose 70-hectare farm in Schomberg, about 70 kilometres northwest of Toronto, is open to animal lovers and car rally enthusiasts.

"If they're hurting or have twisted a foot or any number of things, it can just put them off their milk. They're not happy about doing it."

STRESS SHOWS
Mohawk said he recognizes signs of stress in the animals. They breathe erratically, have poor posture, weary eyes, poor appetite and a frown. Even the consistency of the cow manure can give a wound-up animal away, he says.

The therapy relieves stress in the cows, motivating them to increase the quality and quantity of their milk, Mohawk said.

Manipulating the muscles and joints of animals is nothing new, says Allan, who has a degree in zoology. For years, people have been using the technique on dogs, horses, cats and sheep, he says.

The doctor, who has been treating Toronto patients with joint and muscle ailments for more than a year, has also administered acupuncture to animals suffering

pains. He says he puts his hands to work on the cows wherever he feels tension.

Each cow requires about five to 10 minutes of therapy before it is fully relaxed.

"There's quite a science to it," Allan says. "I'm just feeling my way with the cows."

NO CHARGE
Allan does not bill the farm for his services, even though he has to

put up with the stench of cow manure, mosquito bites and the odd recalcitrant patient.

"I do it for love," he says while vigorously massaging Sara, a weary Jersey that appears to enjoy the therapy.

Mohawk, who keeps computerized records on the cows' milk production levels, insists an increase in milk volume and quality can be attributed to the treatments.

Bus companies adopt new tactics

By David Halliday

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian bus companies are trying to bolster declining ridership by offering discount fares and promotions that previously have been the preserve of airlines.

Bus lines now offer fare discounts of as much as 60 per cent and provide services such as making hotel and car-rental reservations. Greyhound Lines of Canada Ltd. has reached a tentative agreement to act as a feeder service for Wardair Canada Inc.

Gray Coach, a bus line operating mainly in southern Ontario, has installed television sets on some buses to show movies on its longer runs.

"The whole bus industry in North America has experienced a decline in ridership," said Greg Beattie, sales and traffic manager for the Saskatchewan Transportation Co., a Regina-based bus firm.

Bruce Tyson, Greyhound vice-president in Calgary, and Ron McLaughlin, manager of planning and business development for Gray Coach in Toronto, agreed ridership has eroded steadily over the last six years.

There is a six-per-cent drop in ridership for Gray Coach so far this year over last year, McLaughlin said in a telephone interview.

Gray Coach president William Verrier said there is a "much shrunken market" for inter-city bus companies, particularly on runs that last longer than six hours.

The decline has been eight per

cent this year for Greyhound, said Jack Sheneman, Greyhound's vice-president of passenger marketing.

PROFIT SLIPS
Greyhound, which operates between northwestern Ontario and Vancouver, saw its 1986 profit drop to \$14.9 million from \$19.1 million a year earlier.

Factors in the decline include competition from the automobile and from airlines through cheap fares brought on by deregulation.

Several bus company executives said private cars have provided increased competition in recent years because of improved fuel efficiency and falling gasoline prices.

The steady decline in ridership has forced bus companies to offer discounts and adopt innovative approaches to get people onto the buses.

It's a substantial change in approach for an industry that, as Sheneman says, functioned "almost like a public utility."

"I think the company realizes it can't depend on a system established over the last 65 years," said Sheneman.

Greyhound's most recent promotion, called family plan fares, allows a child to travel free with an adult paying full fare. The firm also offers discounts of 25 and 40 per cent on certain trips in Alberta.

A tentative deal with Wardair would see Greyhound act as a feeder system for the airline, Sheneman said. An airline passenger in rural Alberta would get a reduced-fare Greyhound ticket to Edmonton or Calgary, the main airline de-

parture points, when buying his Wardair ticket.

Young people, the elderly and passengers travelling alone now make up the bulk of bus riders, he said. The objective of family plan fares is to make it economically feasible for families to travel by bus.

Gray Coach recently offered discounts of up to 60 per cent in a seat sale to mark the firm's 60th anniversary. McLaughlin said. Another seat sale is planned for November.

Verrier believes bus companies must adopt the computerized reservation system that is standard in the airline industry.

"It's crucial for running a proper inter-city service."

It would do away with long line-ups in terminals, ensure travellers had a seat before arriving at the station and help companies offer services such as hotel reservations for passengers.

But convincing bus lines to install a computerized reservation system won't be easy, Verrier said. It costs a lot of money and bus companies are not wealthy now.

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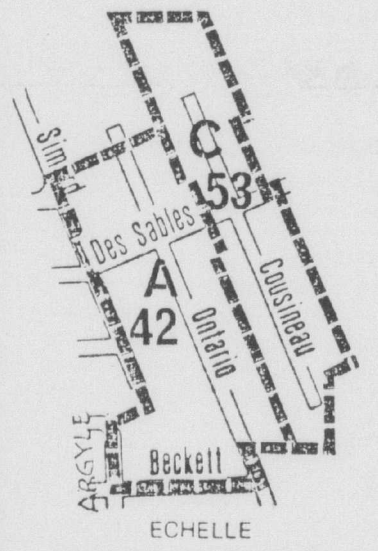
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28 Professional Services

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LAWYERS
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43 Campers — Trailers

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Yard sale on Saturday, August 22 starting at 9 a.m. Large assortment of household items, dishes, teen books, some clothes, glass fireplace doors, class 3 trailer hitch, trailer mirrors, etc. If raining, postponed to August 29. 7 Bown Street, Lennoxville.

LENNOXVILLE
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82 Home Improvement

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Dishes, glasses, miscellaneous linens, woolen blankets (new), electric heaters, wheelbarrow (like new), garden tools and much more. 243 Quebec Street, Saturday and Sunday, August 22 and 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUTTON
388 Elie Road. Friday, August 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, August 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Baby items, clothing, furniture and more.

71 Farmers' Market

LENNOXVILLE
Farmers' Market Lennoxville, 1 Speid Street, Friday nights starting August 7 through September 4, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Fine baking, fresh vegetables and cut flowers.

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- Aug. 29 — Complete household, tools & equipment - Claude Forget, 140 Therrien St., St. Francois Xavier de Brompton, Que.
- Sept. 4 — Holstein Dispersal - "Bob-Sue" farm - prop. of Bob & Sue Daigle, at the farm, Westfield, Vermont.
- Sept. 10 — Holstein Dispersal - Ferme Dublémont, prop. of Jean-Claude et Nicolette Girod, Exhibition Grounds, Papi-neauville, Que.
- Sept. 11 — Vente Sud-Ouest - Holstein club sale, Exhibitions Grounds, Ormstown, Que.
- Sept. 13 — "La Première" Hereford Sale - La Grangerie, Bromont, Que.
- Sept. 17 — Vente des Cantons de l'Est - Holstein Club Sale - Exhibition Grounds, Richmond, Que.
- Sept. 19 — Simmental Sale - Hobbs Sale Arena, Ashton, Ont.
- Sept. 23 — Vente du Club Holstein des Eleveurs Productifs de Coaticook et Region, Exhibition Grounds, Ayer's Cliff, Que.
- Sept. 25 — Vente du Club des Basses Laurentides - Holstein Club Sale - Exhibition Grounds, Lachute, Que.
- Sept. 26 — Simmental Sale - Ferme Allard, Bromont, Que.
- Sept. 27 — Complete Hereford Dispersal - "Ledgside Farm", prop. of Hilton Driver, Exhibition Grounds, Richmond, Que.
- Oct. 10 — National Capital Simmental Sale, Hobbs Sale Arena, Ashton, Ont.
- Oct. 11 — Vente d'Orléans - Hereford Sale - L'Isle d'Orléans, Que.
- Oct. 14 — Vente du Club des Bois Francs - Holstein Club Sale - Exhibition Grounds, Victoriaville, Que.
- Oct. 17 — Hill-top Hanover Sale - Yorktown Heights, New York.
- Oct. 19 — Ronnybrook Fall Sale - Pine Plains, New York.
- Nov. 6 — Vente du Club de la Mauricie - Holstein Club Sale - Exhibition Grounds, Trois Rivières, Que.

For more detailed information contact:
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Women's Institute holds regular meeting

MELBOURNE RIDGE — The Melbourne Ridge W.I. met at the church hall on August 4, with President Robin opening the meeting with the Collect and welcomed our guests. Roll call was answered and the minutes of last meeting were read.

Treasurer's report by Robin in

Joyce's absence. Any bills will carry over until next meeting.

Two thank-you notes were received and a copy of the Memorial Service to be used at W.I. funerals.

The Tupperware from our party was distributed and it was decided to sell tickets on the tape recorder we received as a gift for having the party.

Chris is going to make the wall hanging donated by Marjorie and enter it in the fair for us.

Cheer reported purchasing a fruit basket for Shirley F. As Shirley was present she voiced her thanks.

Marg gave out the tickets to be sold on the quilt for Townshippers Day drawing for the County.

A date of October 20, a Tuesday night, was set for our anniversary party. The committee will meet before our next gathering.

Pennies for friendship were picked up and the monthly drawing won by Chris.

The meeting adjourned and a committee took the children out for races and games, as this was our annual picnic.

Lunch was prepared by the rest

of the ladies and served after the races. Ice-cream arrived at 1 p.m. to top off a great lunch. The prizes were given out and everyone left for home happy after a nice day.

Prizewinners at W.I. annual picnic

Straight race
Age 3 to 5: 1. Peggy Badger; 2. Danny Mastine; 3. Steven Smith; 4. Angela Mastine.

Age 6 - 8: 1. Amber Fowler; 2. Jeremy Smith; 3. Amy Fowler; 4. Jason Badger.

Age 11 and up: 1. David Fowler; 2. Karen Morrison; 3. Kelly Badger; 4. Rose Fowler.

Wheelbarrow Race
Age 3-5: 1. Peggy and Danny; 2. Steven and Angela.

Age 6-8: Jeremy and Amy; 2. Amber and Jason.

Age 10 and up: 1. David and Rose; 2. Karen and Kelly.

Three legged race
Age 3-5: 1. Danny and Steven; 2. Peggy and Angela.

Age 6-8: 1. Jeremy and Amy; 2. Jason and Amber.

Age 10 and up: David and Rose—Karen and Kelly all tied.

Shoe race
Age 3-5: 1. Peggy; 2. Danny; 3. Angela.

Age 6-8: 1. Amy; 2. Jeremy; 3. Jason; 4. Amber.

Age 10 and up: 1. Karen; 2. Rose; 3. David; 4. Kelly.

Potato race
Age 3-5: 1. Peggy; 2. Danny; 3. Steven; 4. Angela.

Age 6-8: 1. Jason; 2. Jeremy; 3. Amy; 4. Amber.

Age 10 and up: 1. Rose; 2. Karen; 3. Kelly; 4. David.

Guessing the number of buttons in a jar was won by Noreen Wilkins.

Waterloo

Alice Ashton

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Flanders and daughters, Nancy and Dorothy of Oshawa, were recently calling on Mrs. Dorothy Bazinet.

Guests for a couple of days of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maynes were Mrs. Wesley Jones of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and little daughter of Surrey, B.C.

Mrs. Stella Eryou of Stanstead spent a few days here with Mrs. Edna Wing and with Edna attended the Golden Age Club on August 10.

Family and friends extended good wishes to Mrs. Lena Bobo whose 95th birthday was August 3rd. She is always pleased to have friends call on her at Chez Ellen Home on North St.

Obituary

DOUGLAS MYERS

of Morgan, Vermont formerly of Mansenville, Quebec Douglas Myers passed away suddenly on July 14, 1987 at the North Country Hospital of a massive heart attack, in his 61st year.

Born in Ottawa, Ontario on January 19, 1929, he was the only child of the late Myrtle Myers and was predeceased by Douglas Jr. in 1974 and two infants much earlier.

Doug was raised in Mansenville by Mr. and Mrs. Everett. On July 23, 1948, he married Adeleina Annis of Morgan, Vermont. Of this union five children were born: Mrs. Linda Later, Danville, Mrs. Margaret Cormier, Austin, Donald Myers, Stanstead, Daniel Myers and Elizabeth Myers, both of North Troy, Vermont.

He is also missed by two sons-in-law, Glenn and Jerry, also a daughter-in-law, Dorriane and six grandchildren.

In his early years he worked on a farm in Ontario and Vermont, after which he was employed as a service station attendant and school bus driver for seven years. He then worked in excavation. He loved his work and gave a full day's work for a day's pay.

Doug's hobbies were deer hunting which he looked forward to every year with his sons and friends. In his spare time he liked doing auto repairs.

He was a big man, full of fun and jovial with everyone and always ready to help anyone in need.

Douglas Myers died unafraid and ready. He had made his peace with his Savior and God.

The Myers Family

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COWANSVILLE

The Fordyce Women's Institute are holding a card party of 500, Bridge and Cribbage on Saturday, August 22 at 8 p.m. in Emmanuel United Church Hall. There will be prizes, door prizes and refreshments. All proceeds will be given to the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital Campaign. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

BURY

A flea market and sale of books, home baking and fresh vegetables, for the benefit of St. Paul's Rest Home of Bury Inc., will be held at the Carriage House on Saturday, August 22 from 9 a.m. to noon.

GOULD

A morning service of Worship and Baptism will be held in Chalmers United Church on Sunday, August 23, at 11 a.m., with Rev. Lawson of Sawyerville officiating. Everyone welcome.

CANTERBURY

Advance notice of the Salmon Valley Annual Corn Roast and card party on Saturday, August 29. Corn roast from 5 to 7:30 p.m., 500 cards at 7:30 p.m. with music later. Don't forget this date. Bring your friends, everyone welcome.

BOLTON GLEN

August Hymn Sing at St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Bolton Glen, on Sunday, August 23, at 7:30 p.m.

MAGOG

Special Service on Sunday, August 23 at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's United Church. A Methodist Service at which Holy Communion will be served. Coffee hour following the service. A warm welcome is extended to everyone to come and worship as the Methodist's circa 1830.

This column accepts items free of charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L4, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted.

Deaths

CILLIS, Christiana — Peacefully at the Residence Melbourne on Tuesday, August 18, 1987. Christiana Cooper in her 97th year. Beloved wife of the late William James Cillis. Dear mother of Marion Cousins of Calgary, Alta. and loving grandmother of six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Cremation. No visitation. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements by L.O. Cass & Son Ltd. 564-1750.

NUTBROWN, Lindsay — At the Youville Hospital on Wednesday, August 19, 1987. Lindsay Nutbrown, in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Mary McVetty and dear father of Eric and Gary of Lennoxville and Mark of Edmonton, Alta. Dear brother of Russell and Beverley Nutbrown of Bulwer. Cremation. No visitation. A memorial service will be held at Bulwer United Church on Friday, August 21 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Michael Williams and Mr. Chris Beaumont officiating. Interment of ashes in Johnville Cemetery at a later date. If friends so desire, contributions to the Youville Hospital Ladies Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements by L.O. Cass and Son Ltd.

Card of Thanks

DEYETTE — The family of the late Mrs. Ledith (nee Wright) Deyette wish to express their sincere thanks to the nursing staff of the Sutton Foyer for the great loving care and attention. Also those who donated their time to go to the home and make our mom cheerful and comfortable by visiting her or otherwise. We would like to thank relatives and friends for donations, food, flowers, cards and visiting our homes and for calling at the Funeral Home. Thanks to Rev. Graham Thompson for the uplifting and comforting service. Your kindness will always be remembered by all of us.

AREL & GALE (sons)
FAY & BARBARA & FAMILIES

LAVALLIERE — The family of the late Douglas Lavalliere wish to extend our sincere and grateful thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for the many messages of sympathy and other acts of kindness during his death. Special thanks to Albert and Kathleen Taylor for opening their home after the burial service, the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 10 and Senior Branch for the service Friday evening, Rev. Dean Ross, the bearers, organist Irving Richards, and the thoughtful concern for the funeral arrangements by Mr. Meredith Barter and Staff of L.O. Cass. May God bless you all.

THE LAVALLIERE FAMILY

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August 17th to 23rd 1987

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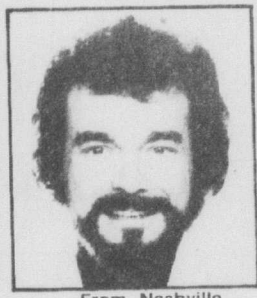
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***PARENTS, NEVER STOP TELLING** children about the many traffic dangers! Only then can we hope to reduce traffic fatalities, one out of seven fatalities involves a school child.
***DRIVERS! DON'T HURRY WHEN YOU DRIVE!** We may as well face it — we cannot reduce casualties unless we slow down! The minute you may save isn't worth the life of a school child.

***Be on the lookout** for children when they walk to and from school! Your vacation from school children is over now!
***DON'T DRIVE** at all when you've had a drink.

Baptist church to celebrate 165th anniversary

SAWYERVILLE — The Baptist Church will be celebrating its 165th anniversary and invite all former members and friends to attend.

On August 28 at 6 p.m. there will be coffee and Kool-Aid on the parsonage lawn with service after, weather permitting.

On August 29 at 6 p.m. a buffet supper will be held at the Community Center.

For reservations call 889-2683, with evening service after.

August 30, Sunday School at 9:45 and service at 11 a.m. At 7 p.m. evening service. All welcome.

Card of Thanks

MURPHY — Our sincere thanks to our daughters, Lorraine, Thelma and Maureen, for making a surprise picnic party to celebrate our 45th Wedding Anniversary. Also thanks to those who brought food, for cards, gifts and currency we received. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

BEN & MARY MURPHY

In Memoriam

NUGENT, Kenneth — In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away August 19, 1977. Although you're asleep in God's garden How we miss your smiling face But you left us to remember None on earth can take your place A happy home we once enjoyed How sweet the memory still But death has left a vacant chair The world can never fill. Always missed and forever in our thoughts.

EILEEN (wife)
WAYNE & EILEEN
(son & daughter-in-law)
ANNE & GORDON
(daughter & son-in-law)
CHRISTINA, KAREN, SCOTT,
SEAN, STEVEN & CHARLENE
(grandchildren)

CORRECTION

Concerning "Canada's Best Sellers Sale" effective until August 22, inserted in The Record of August 17, in the small-size insert "Back to School Sale", on page 7, the infant coordinates at \$12.99 is not available. Please note that the alarm clock offered on page 22 at \$7.99 is available in white on order only. Sears apologizes for any inconvenience caused to its customers.

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Sherbrooke County Women's Institute branches hold regular meeting

The meeting was held at the CLSC, Lennoxville, on August 12 and was opened by the President Evelyn Sutor with the Salute to the Flag and the Collect. 25 members answered the roll call. Hazel Clarke, editor of Macdonald Journal was welcomed.

The minutes of the meeting were read by secretary Dorothy Geddes. Business from the minutes was the W.I. rosebushes

which some members received that were pink and should have been red.

The treasurer, Doris Cascadden gave the bank balance, also the School Fair bank balance.

Correspondence included a letter from Townshippers Association, Champlain College courses, and from CLSC.

June Westman reported on the 70th anniversary of the Sherbrooke County W.I. held on May 8 in the Brompton Road Community Hall.

The President Evelyn Sutor announced the Provincial and National Ploving Match to be held this year in Coaticook on October 1 to 4.

W.I. Rally will be held on September 23 at the United Church Hall, Lennoxville, with Compton, Richmond, Stanstead and Sherbrooke Counties. June Westman, Sherbrooke County will be head of

all Publicity convenors.

Canadian Industries convenor Phyllis Worster spoke of S.W. Hooper receiving a government grant loan and read an article from National Geographic magazine.

Citizenship and Legislation, Isabel Butler told of the many babies born in Yugoslavia and the shortage of food, also remarked on the new Youth Centre in Lennoxville.

Home Economics and Health, Marion Annesley explained the use

of aspirin, how to swallow pills and how to cook corn and puddings.

International Affairs, Mrs. Kingsley read an article from Country Women's magazine on World's invisible women.

Publicity, June Westman reported all meetings to the Record and Macdonald Journal.

A cold salad dinner was served by hostess Ascot Branch and thanked by Margaret Smart.

Margaret Williams reported on School Fair which will be held September 12 in the Lennoxville School. Bob Sage and Don Cullen will inspect the gardens. Each branch to bring a loaf of sandwiches and send two people to work.

The Milby W.I. will be having a Food Sale on August 20.

President Evelyn Sutor gave a full report of Macdonald College Convention in May.

The quilt book being made by Gwen Parker was discussed, she also spoke on the life membership book.

Each branch was to send the price of a loaf of bread for F.W.I.C. Pennies for Friendship to your County treasurer.

Next meeting on November 11, hosted by Belvidere branch.

Submitted by June Westman Publicity Convenor

Thursday, Aug. 20, 1987

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

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A little more insurance

By James Jacoby

South may have been hallucinating when he jumped to four no-trump asking for aces. There was nothing in North's bidding to suggest that he had values that would justify a slam contract. But this time South was lucky, since the North cards supported quite a decent play for six hearts. Most overbidders play their cards well (they have to, to avoid going broke), and South was no exception.

He won the ace of diamonds and drew trumps. He could see that he had all 13 tricks if the jack of clubs fell under the Q-K-A. If it didn't, he might need to find either the K-Q of spades or any doubleton spade honor in the East hand. All of those chances improved the probability of the slam succeeding, but declarer wanted even more insurance. And he found it. Instead of playing queen and a club, he led the club nine from his hand and overtook with the 10 in dummy. Naturally East won the jack and returned a diamond. Declarer trumped, overtook the club queen in dummy and was able to discard three losing spades on the good clubs. Although this play sacrificed the best chance for a overtrick, it paid off in today's layout, and the slam was made.

But what if East had allowed the club 10 to win the trick? Declarer can now play a spade to his jack. West will win the queen and try to cash a diamond. South will ruff and play the club queen to the A-K. When the club jack does not fall, South can now try another spade finesse. That wins, and the slam is still made.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

Aug. 21, 1987

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Friday, Aug. 21, 1987

Luck will play a prominent role in your affairs in the year ahead, just at the time you'll need it the most. People born under the signs of Sagittarius or Aries could also be fortunate for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't confuse wishful thinking with positive thinking today. There is a big difference. Positive thinking produces results; wishful thinking doesn't. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though a close friend may disagree with you today, your pal is still entitled to his or her opinions. Don't make a big deal about it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Let practicality guide your behavior today. If not, there is a chance you may do something foolish opposed to your better judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are innately independent and industrious. These are admirable qualities, but today you may attempt tasks that can't be accomplished without assistance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be fair and honest in your commercial affairs today, but don't give away the store. When you make a concession, be sure you get something in return.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be wishy-washy today if you are placed in a position where a firm stance is required. Showing a little backbone will get you the respect you deserve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Although your intentions will be good, it will be easier for you to make promises today than it will be for you to fulfill them when you're called on to do so.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your generous and giving nature could work to your detriment today if you get involved with the wrong people. Select companions whose ideals complement yours.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be grateful for any small advantages you gain today in your dealings with others. Disappointment will be the companion of unreasonable expectations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let your optimism regarding an important issue crowd out your common sense today. Rely on realistic evaluations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extremely careful today in the management of your resources. Above all, don't let a friend make any financial commitments for you without your approval.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are lackadaisical about doing things today that you know should be done, the goals that you've set for yourself will not be attained.

Women's Institute holds regular meeting

CLEVELAND — The Women's Institute met on August 1st at Louise Perkins and opened with the Collect repeated in unison.

Motto: If you don't learn from your mistakes, there's no sense making them! Roll call: Name a common garden weed.

The President Myrna Hebert thanked members for food and helping serve tea at the Wales Home July 10. She also thanked those who decorated and rode on the Canada Day W.I. float.

The price of tea fees was discussed and paid by members.

Secretary Aline Healy read the minutes of the last meeting, they were moved and approved.

Correspondence out of meeting was a letter from the Townshippers Association requesting support at Townshippers Day.

Additional pages for annual re-

port book for 1988 were received, and also Handicraft Competition report for 1988.

Letters from World Wild Life, International Christian Foundation of Canada, The Kidney Foundation, Liver Foundation and Society for the BLind, asking for donations.

Two thank-you cards were received from Myrtle Fletcher and Gloria Pease. Dolly Sloane voiced her thanks for card received.

The Treasurer gave her report. Agriculture convenor - Matty Banfill read an article on how to forecast winter by plants and vegetables.

Citizenship and Legislation - Dolly Sloane talked of the price of postage going up.

Education and Cultural Affairs - Louise Perkins awarded prizes to two Richmond Regional School

students Darlene Pariseau and Darly Gillam.

Publicity - Ina Young told about the quilt, which is being raffled on September 19, Townshippers Day, and also mentioned the handicraft booth for that day.

Sunshine and buying - three cards were sent out and two plaques bought for the Youth Fair.

Two questions were sent to County for Townshippers Day on Trivial Pursuit and Fair prizes were dis-

cused by the president.

Books of tickets for the quilt raffle were handed out to members.

Floating prize brought by Matty Banfill, won by Melissa Perkins.

New Business: The Farmers Market was discussed.

The meeting adjourned and the members enjoyed a picnic with Louise and husband Doug, as host and hostess.

The next meeting on August 26 at the home of Peggy Healy.

Owl's Head Cemetery company hold working bee

VALE PERKINS — Owl's Head Cemetery Company held a bee on August 8. This was to put new fence posts and wire around two sides of the cemetery.

Those who helped do the fencing were President Maurice Gardner, former President Quincy Magoon, Roger Magoon, Ormond Schoolcraft and John Rist. Gordon and

Quincy Magoon donated the fence posts. Thanks go to all who helped.

On the same day, the ladies of the Company held a bake sale to raise money to pay for the fencing. This was held at George Jewett's Store (verandah). The ladies reported a most successful morning, thanks to all who furnished food and to Mary Schoolcraft and Shirley Wallis who sold the food.

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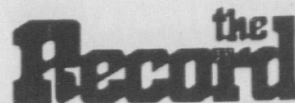
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Sports



Sher-Mont records 1st Trail win

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — It was against a team that hasn't managed a win yet, but Sher-Mont finally notched one on the win column Wednesday by beating Pinecrest of Ottawa 10-4.

Bookmakers would have stacked the odds in favor of Pinecrest after Sherbrooke pitcher Raphael Chapdelaine's first toss was promptly knocked out of the park. Pinecrest led 4-0 after the first inning.

But Sherbrooke quickly turned it around in the second before recording its first victory of the Canadian Little League baseball championships for nine- and 10-year-olds.

It was largely with the offensive help of Sébastien Raymond who managed three RBIs on a homerun and two singles. Chapdelaine helped his own cause with two base hits as did teammate Stéphane Jacques. Carel Beauregard walloped a triple while Tommy Bellefleur and Alexander Gagné hit a single a piece.

In other games Wednesday, Adam Dorey and Ryan Maloney slugged home runs as the British Columbia representative, Stuart Channel of Ladysmith-Chemains, downed Glace Bay, N.S., 8-2 in a battle of undefeated teams at the tournament.

Stuart Channel now has a 4-0 record in the round-robin portion of the six-team championship.

And host Trail blasted Edmonton 17-1. Trail, which plays Stuart Channel today, is 3-1 along with Glace Bay, which faces Pinecrest.



Buck Rodgers... 'Our bullpen didn't do the job.'

Expos blow lead but stay 3 back of Cards

By Wesley Goldstein

MONTREAL (CP) — After five come-from-behind victories, Montreal Expos had the tables turned on them Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied from a six-run deficit to win 10-9 in National League baseball action.

"We won five in a row like that coming into tonight, so maybe we were due," said Expos manager Buck Rodgers. "Our bullpen didn't do the job tonight, but that's going to happen once in a while."

Craig Shipley's two-run single triggered a five-run eighth inning that lifted the Dodgers to their first

win in five games in Montreal this season.

Shipley's single off Jeff Parrett came after the first three Dodgers walked to open the eighth.

"The big thing I was thinking about was avoiding a double-play ball," said Shipley.

STRUGGLES

Orel Hershiser, pinch-hitting for Alejandro Pena, loaded the bases again when he was safe at first on Parrett's error. Steve Sax then drove in the tying run with an infield out, before pinch-hitter Alex Trevino's single off Bob McClure scored Shipley with the go-ahead run.

"I've been struggling a lot this year, but I have had pretty good success against other teams' short relief men," said Trevino.

John Shelby's RBI double rounded out the Dodgers' scoring in the eighth.

A crowd of 27,172 saw the Expos jump ahead in the first inning when Tim Raines led off with a walk. Raines stole second, went to third on catcher Mike Scioscia's throwing error and scored on a wild pitch by Shawn Hillegas.

Casey Candaele had a two-run single and scored on Raines' base hit as Montreal added three more in the second.

Sax doubled home the Dodgers' first run in the third. Montreal came back with three in their half of the inning, two on Andres Galaraga's triple and one on Tom Foley's single.

Scioscia hit his fifth homer to lead off the Dodger fourth, but Foley got that run back for Montreal with an RBI single in the bottom of the inning.

Ken Landreaux doubled home two runs and then scored on Scioscia's single as Los Angeles scored three in the fifth.

Mitch Webster hit his 10th homer for Montreal's final run in the eighth.

Team Canada wins but will have to improve defence

By Terry Scott

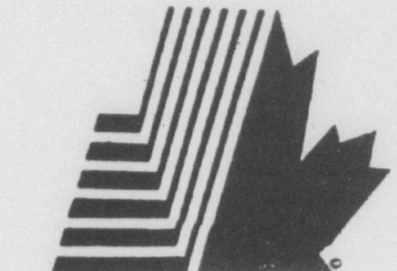
MONTREAL (CP) — Team Canada's third straight exhibition hockey triumph over Team USA — a 7-6 win Wednesday night — showed there's plenty of hard work ahead before the start of the Canada Cup Aug. 28.

It begins with the specialty teams, particularly the penalty-killing unit which surrendered four goals against the Americans, who seemed ripe for a rout after Team Canada held 3-0 and 6-2 leads at the end of the first and second periods.

"We're going to have to worry about it soon," admitted Mike Keenan, Team Canada head coach.

"We haven't done anything about it yet because of the numbers of players we have."

The number was six fewer Wednesday, after Keenan and his co-



aching staff trimmed forwards Dino Ciccarelli, Steve Yzerman, Tony Tanti and Kirk Muller, and defencemen Doug Lidster and Al MacInnis. Keenan said more cuts can be expected soon, perhaps as early as tonight, after Team Canada has its fourth meeting against the U.S., in Halifax.

There was much for the Forum crowd of 8,561 to cheer about in the first 40 minutes Wednesday night.

Doug Gilmour, Mark Messier

and Michel Goulet connected in the opening period. The fans had brief moments of concern when Pat Lafontaine and Dave Ellett made it 3-2 early in the second period, after Scott Stevens and Brad McCrimmon took back-to-back penalties for Team Canada.

WELL AHEAD

But Cam Neely, Mario Lemieux and Claude Lemieux, with a short-handed goal, made it a seemingly-comfortable four-goal margin heading into the third period.

Then, in Keenan's words, "We started playing run and gun, trying to make it 12-2 and not minding our defensive responsibilities."

The result, after Bobby Carpenter and Lemieux traded goals, was that Joey Mullen, Mark Johnson and Gary Suter had closed the gap to 7-6 by 12:28 of the third period. Suter's goal, like Mullen's, came

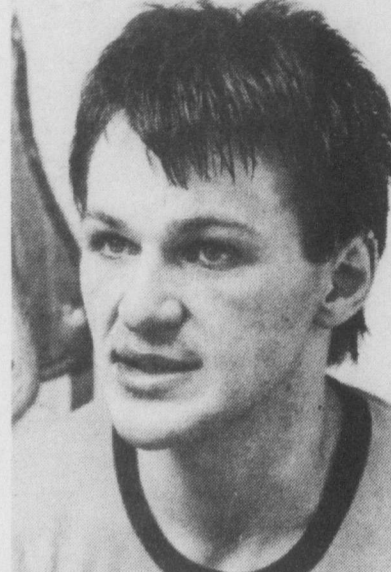
on a power play, as the point shot ripped through goaltender Grant Fuhr's pads.

Fuhr made a couple of big saves to preserve the lead, most notably off Lafontaine, from only a few feet, in the dying seconds.

"No one's playing with the same guys that much yet," said Brent Sutter, a Team Canada centre, trying to explain the lack of cohesiveness. "Once we get our lines set, I think things will start to come together."

Keenan said he wasn't upset by the fisticuffs that led Wendel Clark and Team USA's Chris Nilan to be ejected from the game.

They exchanged punches early in the third period, a brief boxing and clutching match that Keenan dismissed as an outgrowth of two teams facing each other so often.



Montreal's Claude Lemieux scored a goal to help Team Canada over the USA.

Kelesi as powerful as the weather

By David Jensen

TORONTO (CP) — A gust wind whipped up at the site of the Player's Challenge tennis tournament, snapping back the centre court flags and bringing on a driving rain.

It looked as though the final feature match of Wednesday night would have to be postponed.

But within one-half hour the wind had cleared the skies of rain clouds to make way for Hurricane Helen. Kelesi then proceeded to blow American Beverly Bowes off the court in a 6-0, 6-1 second-round victory, delighting a crowd of 4,608 at the National Tennis Centre.

"I was just sitting in the locker room reading," said Canada's No. 1 player, recalling the scene before the match. "I just had the feeling that I was going to win. It's a feeling I've had before. I was so relaxed."

It was the calm before the storm,

so to speak.

Kelesi, 17, was more than ready to face Bowes, a hard baseline hitter who's ranked No. 68 on the Women's International Tennis Association computer.

Kelesi's ranked No. 32.

The way the two players waited at the ball from the opening game, it became apparent that a third set probably wouldn't be necessary — that one of them would succumb to the intensity of the match. That player became Bowes.

Kelesi breezed through the first set in 25 minutes and fought off numerous break points in three service games in the second set to complete the 65-minute match.

She was so geared up that she became angry when Bowes won her only game of the match to draw 1-1 in the second set.

"I thought the set was going to be really close," she sheepishly explained.

Kelesi, who also made the Player's Challenge third round last year in Montreal, wants to be just as motivated for her third-round match today against No. 7 seed Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany.

"I'm going to have to play twice as good as I did the last time," she said referring to her straight-set victory over Kohde-Kilsch in the third round of the WITA Championships in April. "It's going to be tough for me."

In their first meeting, Kohde-Kilsch came away with a three-set, third-round decision in Florida last February.

Kohde-Kilsch pounded Brazilian Mercedes Paz 6-0, 6-2 as she was one of seven seeds who advanced easily into the third round.

Top-seeded Chris Evert of the United States stopped Sara Gomers of Britain 6-3, 6-2 before 5,537 fans at the afternoon session.

Johnson closing on sprint record

ZURICH (CP) — Ben Johnson and Angella Issajenko sprinted to a double Canadian victory at Europe's premiere outdoor track and field meet Wednesday.

For the second time in four days, Johnson ran a sub-10-second 100 metres, finishing in 9.97 seconds — the Torontonians' second fastest ever, despite a strong headwind.

Calvin Smith of the United States was second in 10.07 and Raymond Steward of Jamaica third in 10.10 seconds. Desai Williams of Toronto ran his best time of the season to place fifth in 10.21.

Smith barely survived another all-out attempt by Johnson to break Smith's world record of 9.93 seconds set at altitude in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Last Sunday in Cologne, West Germany, Johnson equalled his own world fastest time at sea level set in 1986 at the Goodwill Games in

Moscow with a dash in 9.95 seconds — 2-100ths of a second shy of Smith's world record.

Sprint coach Charlie Francis said Johnson would have broken the world record in Zurich without the 1.2-kilometre-an-hour headwind.

'STRONGER'

"If there was a slight tail wind or no wind at all I'm absolutely convinced that Ben would have had the record tonight," said Francis. "He's been getting stronger every race."

In the women's 100 metres, Issajenko overcame a shakey start to win with a fast time of 11.03 seconds.

Issajenko, who set a Canadian 100-metre record in Cologne on Sunday with a time of 10.97 seconds, said her victory in Zurich with a slower time was more satisfac-

ting. "Getting a good time like that into this headwind and winning make a big difference," said the Toronto sprinter. "This is considered the number one meet in Europe and so this is the one to win."

Despite the victory, Issajenko said she was not happy with her start.

"My final stretch is just outrageous, I'm really going fast, but there's still something not right with my start. Tonight I got left in the blocks at the start."

Paul Williams of Aldergrove, B.C., set a Canadian record in the men's 5,000 metres, placing seventh with a time of 13 minutes 25.45 seconds — more than two seconds better than the previous mark.

Jack Buckner of Britain won the event in 13:10.48.

Canada sitting pretty with regards to softball

By Scott White

INDIANAPOLIS (CP) — Canada's defending champions and the United States are finalists in the men's softball tournament for the second time in a row at the Pan-American Games tonight. But this time the tables are turned.

In 1983, the Canadians were the underdogs. They had lost to the Americans twice earlier in the tournament and had to win a game two hours before the final to qualify for the right to play them a third time.

While the confident U.S. team watched from the sidelines, the Canadians squeaked by Panama 4-3. Then they thumped the Americans 11-5 to win the gold.

This time, the teams were 1-1 in their first two meetings but the Canadians' 3-0 victory came in Tuesday's semifinal and earned them a spot in the gold-medal round.

Under the revised rules of this year's tournament, the Americans not only had to defeat Cuba on Wednesday night — they walloped the Cubans 9-1 — but must beat Canada twice to claim the gold, while the Canadians only need to win one game to defend their title.

WOMEN DETHRONED

The Canadian women's softball team, also defending champions, had to settle for a bronze Wednesday when they lost 1-0 to Puerto Rico despite the one-hit pitching of Lori Sippel of Stratford, Ont. The only hit, a triple by third baseman Janice Parks, drove in a runner who had walked.

Puerto Rico plays the undefeated U.S. team tonight for the women's title.

Only three gold medals were decided Wednesday and, for a change, the United States won none of them.

In a battle of undefeated teams, Canada won its second straight

Pan-Am championship in men's field hockey, defeating Argentina 3-1. The goals were the first allowed by the Argentines in the tournament.

The United States took the bronze medal, defeating Chile 4-2.

Argentina defeated the United States 3-2 in the women's field hockey final while Canada earned the bronze with a 5-0 victory over Trinidad and Tobago.

Cuba won its sixth of nine fencing events, defeating the Americans 9-4 in the men's team epee final. Colombia edged Canada 8-7 for the bronze.

U.S. FAR AHEAD
The results barely dented the huge U.S. lead in the medal standings. After 11 days of competition, the Americans had won 156 gold, 107 silver and 73 bronze medals. The Cuban totals stood at 62, 47 and 26 while Canada had 29 gold, 55 silver and 70 bronze.

Two Canadian boxers assured themselves of no worse than silver medals by winning their semifinal bouts. Super-heavyweight Lennox Lewis of Kitchener, Ont., knocked out Carlos Barcelete of Brazil at the 27-second mark of the second round and middleweight Otis Grant of Montreal was awarded a 4-1 decision over Carlos Herrera of Venezuela.

Also assured of medals, even if they lose their semifinal bouts tonight, are lightweight Marc Menard of Laval, Que., and heavy-weight Domenic D'Amico of Montreal. Menard meets Jose Perez of Venezuela while D'Amico is drawn against Juan Diaz Nieves of Argentina.

The formidable Cuba boxing team won four of its five fights Wednesday night and has a 20-2 won-lost record in the tournament. The U.S. team won three of five and has a 15-5 record overall, while Canada has eight wins against eight losses.

De Witt is ready to punch after family's tragedy

By Paul Woods

CALGARY (CP) — Two months after the tragic deaths of his father and brother in an plane crash, Willie De Witt is ready to return to the boxing ring.

De Witt will defend his Canadian heavyweight championship Monday night in Edmonton against Ken Lakusta, from whom he stripped the title 14 months ago.

It will be the first fight for the man known as Willie Boy since his father, Leonard, and brother,

Theo, were killed June 14 in a plane crash near their home in Grande Prairie, Alta.

De Witt admitted Wednesday it's been tough getting over the loss. The De Witts are a close-knit family and Willie was particularly close to his father.

"You miss him and sometimes you want to give him a call and there's nobody there," a stoic De Witt told reporters at a news conference held to promote the fight.

"It's going to take some time to get over it."

"It gives you a different perspective. Things don't seem important compared to that."

De Witt, who won a silver medal in the 1984 Summer Olympics, said he never considered quitting and wasn't pushed in that direction by his mother, Christina.

"It never really entered my mind," he said. "I've got a few things I want to prove first."

SUFFERS LOSS

One thing De Witt wants to prove is that he's not as bad a fighter as

he appeared during a second-round knockout loss to Bert Cooper in Regina last winter. De Witt was knocked down four times in the short fight and seemed defenceless as his left hand kept dropping to his waist.

He said he's been working on his defensive tactics and will keep his left hand higher against Lakusta.

"I feel like I can do a lot better than that (fight against Cooper). If I were to give up right away after a bad showing that'd be against my character."

Scoreboard

BASEBALL				Today's Games				Hernandez, NY				Boston				New York at Seattle N			
NATIONAL LEAGUE				San Francisco at New York				Padilla, STL				57 63 475 1412				Friday Games			
East Division				St. Louis at Houston				Batting (357 at bats) — Gwynn, San Diego, 367; Raines, Montreal, 341; Galaraga, Montreal, 332; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 328; Thompson, Philadelphia, 320.				55 65 458 1612				Detroit at Cleveland, 2 TN			
St. Louis				Chicago at Atlanta				Runs — Davis, Cincinnati, 103; Gwynn, San Diego, 95; Raines, Montreal, 90; Sarrett, Philadelphia, 80; Coleman, St. Louis, 88.				46 74 383 2512				Minnesota at Boston N			
Montreal				Pittsburgh at Cincinnati N				RBIs — Wallach, Montreal, 103; Dawson, Chicago, 101; Clark, St. Louis, 98; Davis, Cincinnati, 85; McGee, St. Louis, 84; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 84.				56 56 541 —				Kansas City at Milwaukee N			
New York				Los Angeles at Montreal N				Hits — Gwynn, San Diego, 164; Doran, Houston, 136; McGee, St. Louis, 135; Gutierrez, Los Angeles, 134; Haecher, Houston, 134; Hernandez, New York, 134; Pendleton, St. Louis, 134.				61 59 508 4				Chicago at Texas N			
Philadelphia				San Diego at Philadelphia N				WEST DIVISION				60 60 500 5				Toronto at California N			
Chicago				Houston at Chicago				Minnesota				60 61 496 512				New York at Oakland N			
Pittsburgh				Los Angeles at Philadelphia 2 TN				Oakland				56 63 471 812				Baltimore at Seattle N			
San Francisco				St. Louis at Cincinnati N				Chicago				56 64 467 9				Wednesday Results			
Cincinnati				San Francisco at Montreal N				Oakland 7 Toronto 3				49 70 412 1512				CANADIAN SOCCER LEAGUE			
Houston				San Diego at New York N				Detroit 7 Toronto 3				Eastern Division				W T L F A P			
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San Diego				Pittsburgh at Atlanta N				Kansas City 11 Texas 6				Toronto at North York N				Vancouver at Winnipeg N			
West Division				Friday Games				Baltimore 2 California 1				Hamilton at Calgary N				Wednesday Results			
San Francisco				Houston at Chicago				New York 8 Seattle 0				822-4141				TILDEN			
Cincinnati				Los Angeles at Philadelphia 2 TN				Today's Games				CAR RENTAL & MOVING TRUCKS				WEEKEND SPECIALS			
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