

Survivor says crash was 'hell'

United Press International
ASBESTOS, Quebec — The last person to escape from a bus that plunged into a lake and slowly drowned 40 passengers said she spent 10 minutes in the sinking death trap consoling the victims and listening to their screams and prayers.

Lucie Pouliot, one of several volunteers on an outing with a group of handicapped people, said living through Canada's worst bus disaster

Friday night at a lake near the Vermont border was a "hell I'll never forget."

Dazed relatives, many crying, pushed past reporters and onlookers Sunday into a makeshift morgue in Eastman to identify the 37 bodies taken from the bus. Three other corpses were recovered separately.

One official said the battered vehicle, pulled from the muddy bottom of Lac d'Argent earlier in the day, was a "mass entanglement of

wheelchairs, crutches and bodies."

Behind the funeral home in Eastman, 75 miles from Asbestos, hearses waited bumper to bumper to take the victims home. They pulled away carrying as many as three bodies each.

"When we hit the water there was mass panic," Pouliot said. "They screamed, they stood up, they were terrified."

For the next 10 minutes, the 22-

year-old volunteer worker said, she was "consoling and whispering hopes" to the passengers.

"I told everyone to stay still in their seats. I told them we were going to live," she said.

"Some were saying the Lord would never let them die. He would send help. Couples embraced and cried. Then we started to sink."

Seconds after she dove into the chill waters — in shock and believ-

ing others were following her — the back end of the bus sank below the dark surface of the lake. She was the last of seven survivors who escaped.

"They went down screaming, and crying, and praying," she said.

For the 9,000 people of Asbestos, Sunday was a day of mourning. Funeral music played constantly over radio stations and flags flew at half staff. The bodies were lying in state

Monday at the local recreation center.

In the city's hockey arena, workers scrubbed walls and floors, and volunteer carpenters built preparation for a mass funeral Thursday.

The mud-covered bus was in a garage, awaiting examination to see why it lost its air brakes, steep hill, hit the water at 40 mph and floated several hours before to the center of the lake.

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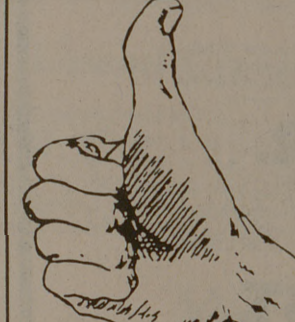
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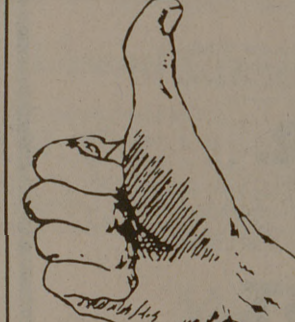
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TOKYO — Hiroshima's bell boomed out over the heads of 40,000 persons early today as the city paid its annual tribute to the 200,000 victims of the city's first atomic bombing 30 years ago.

City buses and street cars for one minute at 8:15 a.m. p.m. Saturday EDT, the time a 20 kiloton bomb called "Fat Boy" exploded over the city, blinding flash of light Aug. 6.

An estimated 40,000 people gathered at the Hiroshima Memorial Park — directly across the spot where the bomb fell — and heard the tape tones of a Buddhist temple prayer to the city to attention.

Korchnoi hypnotist disturbs hi

United Press International
BAGUIO, Philippines — chess challenger Viktor Korchnoi plans to have someone from his camp follow a Soviet psychologist's claims is disturbing him in play.

A senior aide to Korchnoi, Soviet defector, made his announcement Sunday after he peals jury of the World Chess Federation Sunday upheld a pro-Soviet titlist Anatoly Karpov on the shunting about of Dr. V. Zoukhar, a telekinesis expert.

The 27-year-old champion Zoukhar has not violated any spectators.

He said Zoukhar's transfer to the front row orchestra last week to the second, fifth and seventh row last Saturday, accompanied by a marshal, was the bias of chief arbiter Hans Schmidt.

After a five-hour emergency meeting, the jury upheld the pro-pov protest. This meant Zoukhar, who Korchnoi said, was to hypnotize him into losing his seventh-row seat.

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