

Ben Wicks



"I think he wants a trade. Our land for a string of glass beads."

## Weak laws may be bringing Panamanians to Canada

By Nelson Wyatt

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 150 Panamanians seeking refugee status will report to Immigration Department offices in Montreal today for preliminary processing after arriving at Dorval Airport over the weekend.

Most of the Panamanians arrived Saturday and Sunday, said Georges Quintal, an Immigration Department supervisor at the airport. Seven arrived on a morning flight on Monday and he said about 10 more were expected during the

evening. "It's unusual," Quintal said, agreeing that the influx had kept his staff busy.

He said the refugee claimants, who received preliminary processing, will have to face an immigration hearing in March. He said they will have to present themselves at immigration offices today for medical exams and to receive information on lodging.

Quintal said the Panamanians were carrying little money and one

or two pieces of luggage.

SEEKING WORK

"Most of them are coming here looking for work or to stay permanently but they don't have visas, which you must have," he said. About 800 Panamanians arrived at Dorval in August seeking refugee status while 38 landed at Mirabel international airport. Toronto's Pearson International Airport received 190 Panamanians in August.

Most of the Panamanians arri-

ving at Dorval are either single men or young families. Most have valid passports and arrive on flights from the United States.

Immigration officials have said that tougher refugee laws which are to come into effect in November could be responsible for the influx.

With a 2½-year backlog of 55,000 to 60,000 refugee claimants in Canada, officials have said it will take at least until 1991 before the most recent arrivals will learn if they will be accepted as refugees.

The Immigration Department expects the number of Central Americans coming to Canada to grow because of the economic crisis in the Third World.

Last month, Gordon Fairweather, chairman of Canada's new Immigration and Refugee Board, said the board does not have the funds or the staff to clean up the mounting backlog.

The federal government board has 111 members and an annual budget of \$35 million.

## Postal clerks return, technicians hold out

OTTAWA (CP) — All Canada Post's clerical and supervisory workers were expected to return to work today after crossing picket lines of the 1,200 postal technicians.

The technicians voted on Saturday to continue their strike against Canada Post and neither side will speculate when bargaining talks might resume.

Members of the 5,800-member Union of Postal Communications Employees decided by a margin of 61.5 per cent to hold out for a shorter work week, better vacations and higher shift premiums.

Meantime, 200 technical supervisors and 4,400 white collar postal workers approved separate contracts negotiated on their behalf by union leaders last week.

Technicians maintain automated mail-sorting equipment, run computers and look after Canada Post's national fleet of mail trucks. The supervisory group oversees the technicians, and the clerical group keeps Canada Post business offices operating.

Daryl Bean, president of the 180,000-member Public Service Alliance of Canada, said they will return without enthusiasm because it will mean crossing the picket lines of co-workers.

Harold Dunstan, chief negotia-

tor, welcomed the positive ratification votes, saying Canada Post has gained new flexibility in the contracts approved.

Stephen White, president of the postal group, said Canada Post's refusal to shorten the technicians' work week to 37 1-2 hours from 40 hours — the same as other postal workers — was the major reason their contract was rejected.

Canada Post says technicians can have the shorter work week but must first agree to improve productivity.

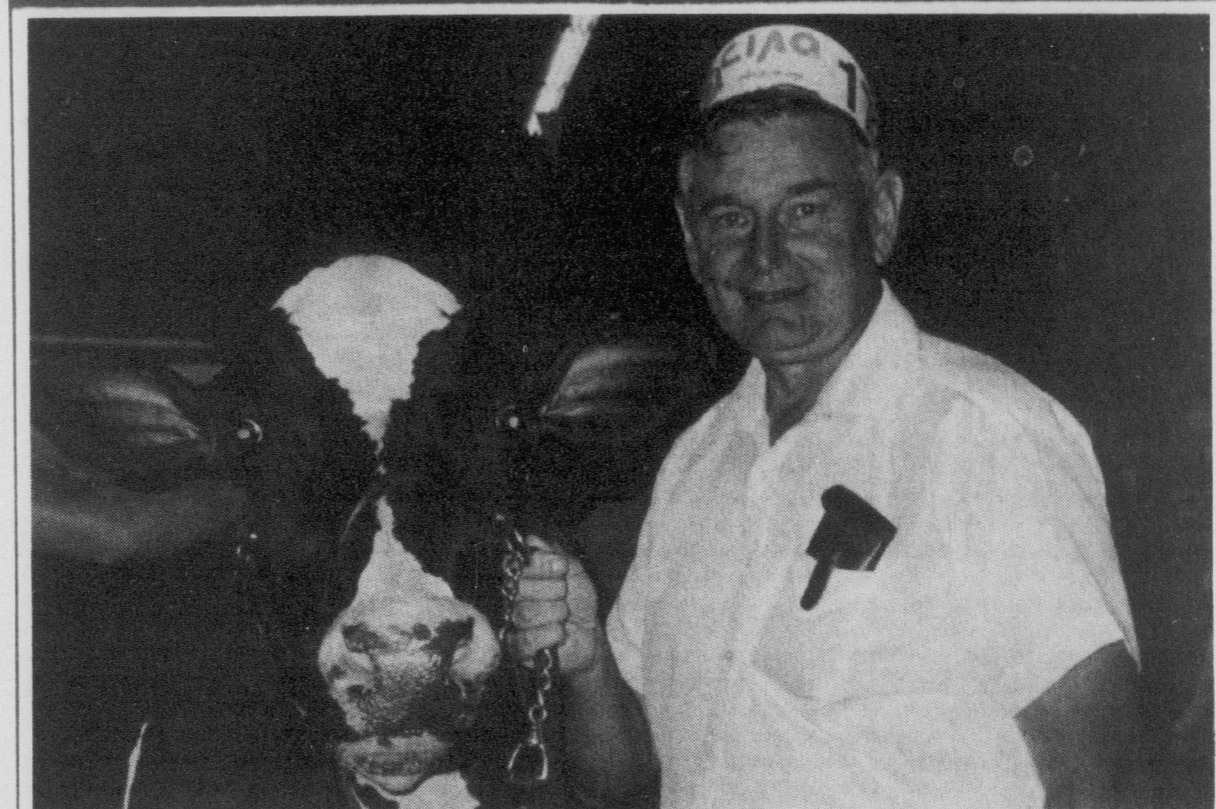
The union says the mail flow will eventually grind to a halt without its workers on the job.

But Canada Post says mail has moved since their strike began Aug. 24 and will continue to do so until the technicians are ready to come back.

White accused Canada Post of misleading the public in saying mail is moving normally. Sorting machines have broken down repeatedly and huge volumes of mail are backlogged, particularly in major centres, he said.

Job security, a major issue when the strike began, was retained by workers who ratified their settlements but sources say Canada Post opened some loopholes in contract language that did not exist previously.

## While you were in Brome...



Attendance was high at Brome Fair again this year, as organizers bust their butts to put on a show among the best. Meanwhile some of the county's top showmen were strutting their stuff halfway across the province. John Beerwort (above), a familiar figure in

Holstein competitions throughout the Eastern Townships and especially at his home fair in Brome, turned up at the Quebec Provincial Exhibition last week. The Beerwort family was on hand show day helping out wherever needed. Turn the page for more on both.

## MP blames Clark for lack of help for Tutu

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Joe Clark should urge the South African government not to prosecute Archbishop Desmond Tutu for his illegal call to boycott municipal elections, a Conservative MP told the minister in a telegram late Sunday.

The South African archbishop and Nobel Peace Prize winner called Sunday for the boycott of next month's segregated, local elections — a call deemed illegal under that country's two-year-old state of emergency.

Reg Stackhouse, chairman of the Commons Committee on Human Rights, sent the telegram from his cottage in Bracebridge, Ont., urging Clark to pressure Pretoria.

"Although you may be told his action is in defiance of the law, we must equally remind his government that law should conform to justice.

"Freedom to vote requires the freedom not to vote if the political system itself denies freedom and human rights," Stackhouse told Clark, adding, "Let South Africa hear from Canada."

By law and custom, South Africa's apartheid system establishes a racially segregated society in which the 26 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The five million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

## Man carries dynamite before Quayle appearance

HAMTRAMCK, Mich. (AP) — A man who was allegedly carrying dynamite shortly before a campaign appearance by Republican party vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle was detained by Secret Service agents Monday, police said.

Hamtramck police Sgt. David Misiak said the man was spotted by a person in the crowd who reported him to police. Misiak had no information on whether the dynamite was part of an explosive device.

A Detroit television station said two men were detained about a possible explosive device they were carrying out of a neighborhood bar in the Detroit enclave of Hamtramck, where Quayle, an Indiana senator, was scheduled to appear in a parade and give a speech.

The incident forced Quayle to be delayed at Detroit City Airport, and he missed a scheduled walk in Hamtramck's Polish Day Parade, WDIV-TV said. Instead, he gave a five-minute speech at the reviewing stand before leaving.

The Secret Service command post in Detroit said it would issue a statement on the incident and have no comment before then.

A spokesman in the Washington office of Republican presidential nominee George Bush said he was in San Diego, Calif.

In San Diego, Calif., where Bush was making a campaign appearance Monday, Secret Service agents arrested a man they said was carrying an electric stun-gun, a Bush spokesman said.

The unidentified man, who allegedly had a Tazer gun strapped on to the outside of his camera bag, is being held by San Diego police, said campaign spokesman Sheila Tate.

## Supreme Court rules some rights aren't right

OTTAWA (CP) — Three Criminal Code provisions that infringe on constitutional rights have been salvaged by the Supreme Court of Canada this year as justifiable under Section 1 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The court ruled last spring that two laws aimed at drunk drivers are justified, although one infringes upon the right to be presumed innocent until proved guilty and the other violates the right to retain a lawyer.

In its ruling last week, the court said that a law which requires judges to ban publication of names and related evidence in sexual assault cases is justifiable even though it is an infringement on freedom of the press.

The rulings have surprised and cheered up government lawyers who were beginning to wonder whether they would ever be able to justify anything after a series of rulings in which laws on abortion, constructive murder, the Lord's Day Act and drug trafficking were struck down as unjustifiable under Section 1.

They also indicate that the nine-member court has its finger on the pulse of a country in which laws against drinking and driving have been getting progressively tougher but evidently enjoy strong public support.

**NO CHANGE**  
 Last week's court ruling refused to modify a sexual assault provision in the Criminal Code to give trial judges a choice when complainants ask for publication bans covering any evidence that might identify them.

The 1983 provision was the product of a strong lobby by women who contend that fear of publicity is one of the reasons why many sexual assaults aren't reported.

The court said the law's purpose justifies the use of Section 1. "The limit imposed on freedom of the press is justifiable," the court said. "Section 442 (3) purports to foster complaints by victims of sexual assault by protecting them from the trauma of wide-spread publication resul-

ting in embarrassment and humiliation.

"Encouraging victims to come forward and complain facilitates the prosecution and conviction of those guilty of sexual offences. The overall objective of the publication ban is to favor the suppression of crime and to improve the administration of justice.

"This objective . . . is of sufficient importance to warrant overriding a constitutional right."

IS JUSTIFIED

Earlier this year, the court ruled that a law allowing roadside breath tests infringes on the right of drivers to get a lawyer before they submit to a test. But the court said the infringement is justified because the spot tests play an important role in deterring drivers from drinking and driving.

It also upheld a "care and control" provision in the Criminal Code under which a man found asleep at the wheel of a parked vehicle was found guilty of impaired driving. The court said the "care and control" provision violates the presumption of innocence guaranteed in the constitution by requiring the person behind the wheel to prove he wasn't going to drive, but the objective of the law—protecting the public against drunk drivers—was important enough to warrant overriding the right to be presumed innocent.

Before 1988, Section 1 was used once to justify a law. The court ruled in 1986 that Ontario's Sunday shopping law infringes on the freedom of religion of those who observe Saturday as the sabbath. But it said the infringement was justified by the need to prevent large-scale store openings on what had become a day of rest for workers and their families.

The court has indicated that it would have used Section 1 to justify Charter infringements in several cases involving organized labor.

MONTREAL (CP) — A team of seven scientists from the United States and Canada met in Montreal on the wind-swept shores of Great Slave Lake, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney signed an agreement in principle Monday that will make the area's Dene and Metis the largest non-government landowners in North America.

The deal gives about 15,000 natives in the Northwest Territories ownership, including sub-surface rights, to about 10,000 square kilometres of the rocky bush country. The mineral rights mean they would get half of the first \$2 million the government receives in royalties and 10 per cent of anything above that. The first \$20 million would be tax free.

They would also get special rights and interests in a total of 180,000 square kilometres, including a voice in land, wildlife and water management decisions.

The natives are now entitled to \$500 million in cash to be paid out over 20 years starting in 1990. Issues such as aboriginal title and self-government aren't included in the agreement. They are to be negotiated by Ottawa and native leaders before a final deal is reached in about two years.

Mulroney, Indian Affairs Minis-

ter Bill McKnight and Dene Nation president Bill Erasmus all spoke at the signing ceremony, held under a make-shift teepee erected on the steps of the village's sky-blue Roman Catholic church, its silver steeple knitting into the sky.

**CHANTS WELCOME**  
 The Dogribs, the largest of seven groups making up the Dene nation, welcomed the visitors with a ceremonial prayer chant and the dull pum-pum of drums.

The prime minister, who flew in by helicopter from Yellowknife, 105 kilometres to the southeast, was accompanied by the church by the local cadet corps. About 1,000 curious bystanders strained to get a better look of Mulroney, on his first visit to the Northwest Territories since the Conservatives were elected four years ago.

Mulroney said the signing marked a "day of justice" and heralds "new economic and political development" for the North.

"This agreement of principle, when carried forward to its final form, will establish a new, stronger and healthier relationship between the people of this area and the governments which serve them."

He added it marks "real pro-

## Mulroney signs land over to natives

gress" in the Dene quest for self-determination.

But specifics of that emotional issue, along with aboriginal title, must still be hammered out in what are expected to be tough talks over the next two years.

Ottawa believes the Dene handed over their aboriginal rights when they signed Treaties 8 and 11 in 1899 and 1921, respectively. The federal government feels it is giving the natives a piece of Crown land.

But the Dene feel they never gave up their aboriginal rights and are handing over some of their land in return for financial compensation and the guarantee of hunting and fishing rights.

Erasmus was not a gracious host to the prime minister. In a 30-minute speech he spoke of pressures put on the Dene by oil and gas developers and said the government took advantage of their illiteracy when it wrote up the treaties.

The written versions and what the Dene heard at treaty meetings were two different things, he said. "Land was never mentioned. Such was not the case or we would never have accepted the treaty money."

# The Townships

## 'I have never seen such energy and hard work given cheerfully' — president Lavigne

### 1988 Brome Fair again a blast: Attendance up despite early fall weather

BROME — Brome County Fair didn't suffer much from sudden cold temperatures and rainy, windy weather over the weekend judging by attendance — nearly 36,000 visitors.

The four-day event, with a hundred-plus years of success behind it was another success this year, presenting a varied program that included such things as cyclists in a globe of death, country music in a special midway corner, lots of rides and midway games, and especially high quality in every category of competition.

Capping each day's activities were evening programs that featured well known country music stars. Ending the weekend with a bang were Paul Riddell's Helldrivers on the track in front of a packed grandstand.

Sunday evening crowds lined up for over an hour waiting to buy tickets to the Wayne Rostad show. Style was forgotten as the crowd's determination to see the show in spite of wind, rain and cold resulted in oddly bundled spectators.

**INSTANT RAINCOATS**  
'Necessity is the mother of invention', as a glance at the crowd proved. Garbage bags, clear plastic strips, raincoats large and small and blankets galore were the order of the evening. Warmth was sought by other means as well as oddly shaped packages that had a distinct tinkle when shaken were spotted rather frequently.

Sunday evening the grandstand was packed. Rostad kept the audience stomping and clapping — no

one noticed the cold — and gate attendants chalked up 14,500 people on the grounds that day.

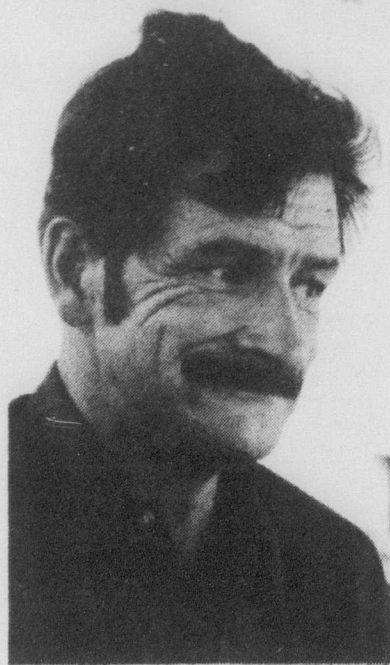
No one was surprised that Brome Fair was once again successful. Bad years are few and far between.

"We are constantly working at new ideas and choosing the older ones that we hope will improve the fair," president Alain Lavigne said Monday.

**ENERGY AND WORK**  
"I think the most important ingredient here is the incredible team that turns out every year. I have never seen such energy and hard work given cheerfully by so many people. And I think that's a major factor in our success," he said.

From the first splash of color in the Horticulture Society building near the main gate, where flowers of every hue were on view, a visitor was bombarded with all kinds of sights and sounds. On through the cattle, sheep and poultry barns or perhaps a quick swing over to the main building, then off to the grandstand through displays of food or perhaps wood-burning stoves or maybe honey or garlic braided into long strings or jewelry... just about anything, Brome Fair had it all and more for urban and rural folks alike.

**COWS**  
Stables were filled to capacity this year and competition in the ring was keen. There were 16 Holstein herds and quality was pretty consistent from one end of the line to the other.



Alain Lavigne... 'A huge thank-you to one and all.'

Windyhill Farm, Hugh and John Salisbury, Sutton won the F.G. Edwards trophy and the breeders herd class. Premier Breeder banner went to Venneth Farms of Clarenceville with Tom Enright and Sheila Beerwort of Eastwest Farm, Waterloo taking home the premier exhibitor's banner.

Grand champion cow and winner of the Crackholm trophy was Ferme Blaubeur owned by Hans Liechti & Fils, St-Sebastien. The Liechti family also won reserve champion female and best-uddered Holstein.

In the Ayrshire section seven herds were competing for top honors. Woodland View Farm, owned by Stanley Mount and Allen Barr, Brome took home both exhibitor and breeder banners, trophies for grand champion female, reserve grand female, junior grand champion female reserve champion female, the Glen Cameron and Lyle Wilson trophies.

Four herds of Jerseys turned out as well. Winners were Dairyland Farms owned by Berti and Peter Riordon, Cowansville with grand champion female, best uddered Jersey and reserve junior champion. Homeridge Farm, East Farnham won premier breeder and exhibitor banners, reserve grand champion female and junior champion female.

**BEEF**  
Showtime for the beef animals was Friday when the weather was still warm. Four herds of Shorthorns and Simmental, thirteen of Hereford, seven Charolais herds and five of Aberdeen Angus were complimented with three demonstration breeds; Salers owned by Dwight Findlay, Melbourne, Blonde d'Aquitaine from Ferme Beau Bois, St-Joachim and Highland Cattle, property of Maple Lea Farm, Knowlton.

Winners included Shadybrook Farms with supreme champion Shorthorn, grand champion female and male and also winner of the Jerry Jackson trophy for overall champion male of the beef breeds.

Also in the winners circle were

Cedar Grove Farm of Inverness and Sugar Dell Farm, St-Armand. Simmental winners were Ferme Yves Gauthier, St, Théodore d'Acton, Todd Simmental, Waterloo with the grand champion Female and Missisquoi Simmental, St-Armand, winner of the award for best male.

Tayrick Farm, Danville won premier breeder and exhibitor banners and grand champion female. Beaveridge Farm, home of the Parsons family in Island Brook won grand champion male and senior champion male.

Charolais breeders winning ribbons and trophies included Ufton Court Charolais with their grand champion female and male. They also won the Jerry Jackson Trophy for overall champion female of beef breeds.

Angus winners were Ranch Dynamic Angus, Marieville with grand champion male. Grand champion female ribbon went to Mac Angus Farms from Hemmingford.

A quick glance at the judge's sheets in the horse sections listed Kenneth MacGillivray winner in the Clydesdale category. Earl Marsh trophy for the best draft horse at the Brome fair went to Denis Cusson, Roxton Falls. David Evans took home the red ribbons for his Percheron colt and get-of-sire while Ian Westover had the champion Percheron stallion foaled in 1987.

The champion Belgian yeld mare is the property of William Nelson, Kingsbury and Guy Yates

had the champion stallion. William Delaney, Kingsbury exhibited the first prize Belgian filly and brood mare.

Gary Russell of Brome won the half-mile buggy race and Linde-Dale Farm, Waterville was awarded a prize for "great showmanship" in the Standardbred classes.

Karen Brooks' Morgan mare won the championship in her class while Judy Martin's stallion took home the Marston Ashley trophy for get of sire with her Morgan stallion. Sarah Webster of Riverview Stables, Bolton Centre had the champion pony mare and Denis McDermott, St-Ignace de Stanbridge got first prize for his registered Arabian gelding.

**OTHER CLASSES**  
Then there were the sheep, poultry, waterfowl, rabbits, pigeons, swine or goats. And the tireless efforts of organizers and exhibitors in the Horticulture Society and the Ladies Department who also put on an excellent show. There just isn't enough room.

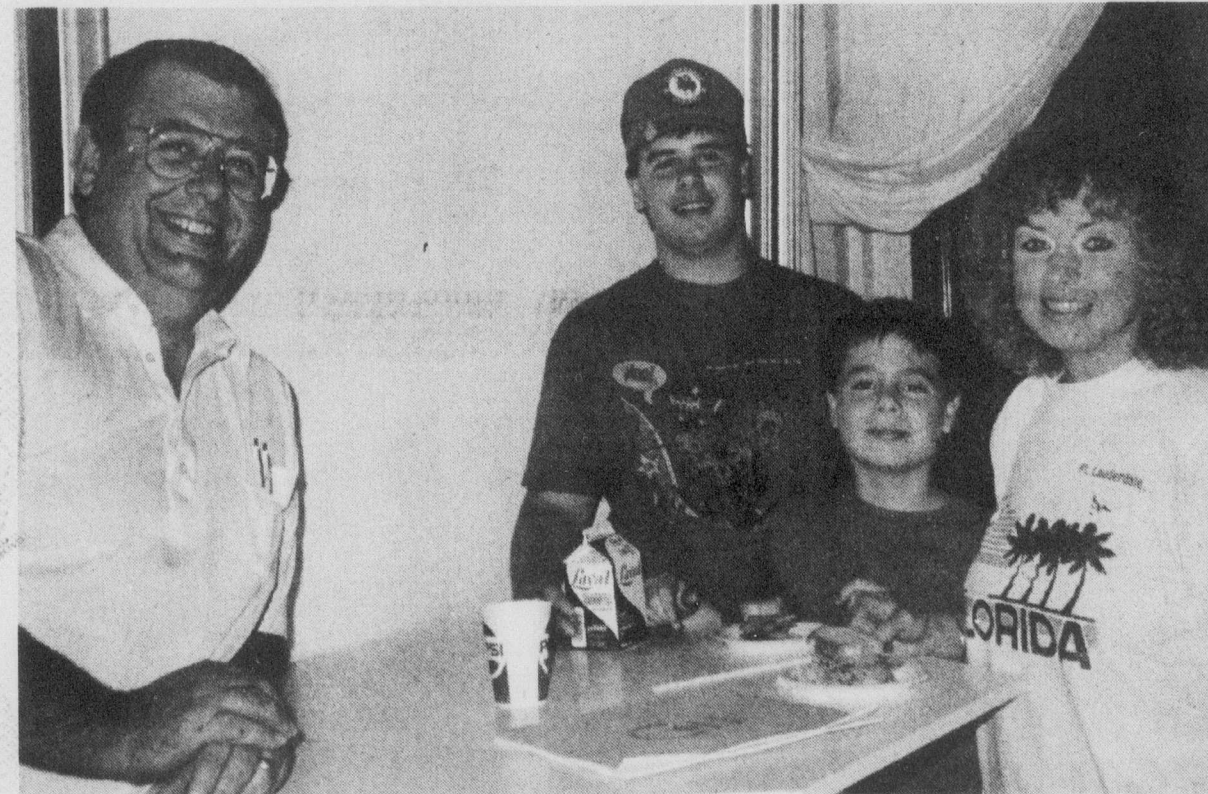
A complete list will be printed later this fall after the Eastern Townships fair circuit is complete.

"We are greatly indebted to everyone who has helped make this year another 'great one'," the president said. Lavigne added fair executives and directors are already comparing notes and airing ideas for next year.

"We welcome suggestions from everyone," he said, "but our first step is a huge thank-you to one and all for helping make 1988 another successful year."

### 'A real family fair, a place you can bring your kids'

## Quebec provincial fair attracts visitors, winners from the Townships



A Windsor family, Malcolm and Gloria Wheeler with their sons Jason and Shane took a short break before helping Jason prepare compete in the 4H showmanship competition last Friday during Holstein show-day at Quebec fair.

QUEBEC CITY — A the provincial exhibition here dreams can come true. And Holstein breeder Jacques Côté from South Durham can tell you all about it.

Pierre Brousseau, general manager of the Quebec event, which yearly attracts over 400,000 people, claims this is the *crème de la crème*. "If you win here or even place in the top five, your future as a breeder is assured," he said in an interview last week.

Ask Jacques Côté and he'll say that winning here is almost as elusive as winning the 6-49 Loto. Last Friday Côté felt exactly as though he had won that Loto, when judge for the day J. Eby of Ebydale Holstein, Ontario, slapped Côté's entry in the championship class, thereby designating her grand champion of the show.

The entire Côté clan tumbled into the ring where Agriculture Minister Michel Pagé presented the trophy and ribbon to a proud and happy family.

**OUTSTANDING SHOW**  
For years the Quebec fair has been a priority for hundreds of Eastern Townships exhibitors. It is an event where city fathers and fair organizers work hand in hand

to present an outstanding show. The proof was in black and white — literally, last Friday — as 232 Holsteins filed quietly past the judge all day, coming out in the various age classes that are traditional in dairy breed judging.

Local exhibitors made their presence felt in almost every category. Breeders Jocelyn Côté and Jean Beaudoin, both from South Durham were making waves in sheep and Clydesdale categories. Callum Mckinven, Brome and David Crack, Crackholm Farms, Richmond also won top honors with Holsteins and Donald Young, Beebe covered his farm sign with championship and first place ribbons for his entries in the swine section.

**BIG E.T. CONTINGENT**  
Statistics say that over 10,000 visitors from the E.T. come to Quebec fair every year. Last Friday Townshippers were out in full force proving the statistics were on the conservative side. It was a day to meet friends from home, there with their families, some staying for more than one day.

Malcolm Wheeler, Windsor, proudly called his wife and sons over for a photo claiming the Que-

bec fair "is a real family fair, a place you can bring your kids". Jason, the elder son took part in the 4H showmanship competition Friday afternoon.

Cindy Crack, daughter of Phyllis and David 'Butch', won the 4H competition for seniors and brother David also placed in the top ten while proud parents watched.

John Beerwort, well known Holstein breeder and showman from Brome, was also on hand — to help son-in-law Callum to top placings throughout the show and a red ribbon in the three-year-old Holstein class.

This report only deals with one day at the 12-day event. But Townships exhibitors show throughout the fair, especially in the heavy horse categories where competitors are seen every evening during the popular horseshow.

Familiar local show names such as Jean Beaudoin, South Durham with his Clydes, Arthur Besaillon, Maricourt and his six-horse hitches of Belgians, and many others play a major role in promoting breeding excellence and the quality of agriculture found in the Eastern Townships.

## Canadian officials knew Gorbachev would make it as 'boss' from the start

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian officials suspected Mikhail Gorbachev was on a fast-track at the Kremlin as far back as 1978, diplomatic dispatches reveal.

One assessment, by Geoffrey Pearson, Canada's former ambassador to Moscow, predicted in January 1985 that Gorbachev would

emerge as the "boss with (a) human face Russians have been looking for since Khrushchev.

"When you're hot, you're hot." Gorbachev took over the reins in Moscow three months later, following Konstantin Chernenko's death.

The heavily censored communi-

ques, for the period 1978 to 1985, were obtained by The Canadian Press under the Access to Information Act.

An unsigned 1978 dispatch from Moscow to External Affairs marks the first time Gorbachev came to the attention of department officials.

The 47-year-old unknown had been appointed to the secretariat of the Communist Party, then un-

der Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The move was described as the "most surprising change" in a broader leadership shuffle because Gorbachev was so young and from the hinterland of the north Caucasus region rather than from Moscow's central bureaucracy.

**RAPID RISE**  
A year later, Ambassador Robert Ford reported another promo-

tion for Gorbachev, whose rise in the ranks he described as "quite rapid."

Canadian officials got a more comprehensive appraisal of Gorbachev in May 1983 during his week-long visit here as Soviet agriculture minister.

An unidentified Canadian official summed up the visit as follows:

"Gorbachev left a very favorable impression. Articulate, intelligent, confident, competent and with a sense of humour, Gorbachev conveys an aura of energy and effectiveness..."

"Moreover he avoids cliches and political sermons and delivers his views without the rhetoric or ideological overtones so common to Soviet spokesmen."

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**Weather**  
 Today will be cloudy with breaks and moderate winds. There will be a chance of showers with a high of 12. Tuesday will be cool and windy.

**Doonesbury**  
 BY GARRY TRUDEAU

LET'S BACK UP A FEW WEEKS

MR. VICE PRESIDENT, WE'RE REALLY COMING DOWN TO THE WIRE HERE. WE NEED A NOMINEE!

IT HAS TO BE SOMEONE I'M COMFORTABLE WITH.

WE NEED A CANDIDATE WHO WILL HELP US WITH WOMEN.

AS LONG AS IT'S NOT DOLE OR KEMP, THOSE GUYS REALLY MAKE ME NERVOUS.

HOW ABOUT SOMEONE WHO'S ACTUALLY STRONG ON WOMEN'S ISSUES?

I WOULDN'T BE COMFORTABLE WITH SOMEONE WHO'S STRONG ON WOMEN'S ISSUES. I'M A TRADITIONALIST.

I'VE GOT IT! SOMEONE CUTE!

OKAY, BUT I HAVE TO BE COMFORTABLE WITH HIM.

HI, GUYS! HOW ABOUT FOR GOLF?

NOT NOW, DANNY...

HOW ABOUT PEE-WEE HERMAN?

WINDY  
 ANGE WALKER  
 LENNOXVILLE ELEMENTARY

# The Townships

## Bell says he threw stones but union says no

### A second Sherbrooke Bell striker gets the big boot from the phone company

By Scott David Harrison

SHERBROOKE — For the second time since the 11-week-old Bell Canada strike began, a Sherbrooke union member has been given his walking papers.

The incident occurred Aug. 25 beside a Bell telephone pole. Ten strikers, including Local 78 President Gilles Cyr, surrounded the pole as a company van rolled by. According to the company, an unidentified striker was seen pelting the van with rocks as it passed by.

"If there was something thrown it was not a rock," said Cyr.

"Nothing was thrown. I didn't see anyone throw anything and I was there," he added. "It was just a

case of the foreman panicking."

#### NUMBER NINE

The incident marked the ninth firing since the 74-day-old labor dispute erupted. Bell has also handed out 64 suspensions according to union figures.

Elsewhere across the province, service to more than 400 Bell subscribers was interrupted Monday as acts of vandalism, which have plagued the strike continued. In Shawinigan service to more than 200 houses was interrupted when a Bell cable was severed with an axe at about 1 p.m. Monday.

Bell public relations spokesman André Chapleau said services were restored four hours later.

In Montreal however, more than 200 telephones in Westmount remain inoperative thanks to damage to a Bell connector box.

Chapleau was not amused by either incident, but he added the finger would not be pointed at the union.

"We don't know who did that," he said.

"They're very unfortunate acts," Chapleau said. "It is very irresponsible."

Chapleau said houses in the affected areas of Westmount would be without service until repairs are completed sometime today.

#### WORSE ON FRIDAY

Friday telephone service was

disrupted for hundreds of thousands of Bell Canada's southern Quebec customers. Vandals sawed through three major telephone cables, interrupting long distance service between Montreal, the South Shore and Eastern Canada. Chapleau said service to Halifax, Moncton, Quebec City, Drummondville, Granby, Sherbrooke, St-Hyacinthe and Trois-Rivieres was erratic.

The cables, including a fibre optic line, were cut "by people who knew what they were doing," Chapleau said.

Computer lines to several banks were cut too. One Montreal radio station was off the air for six hours

as a result, and links from the United States over MCI, Sprint and GTE telephone networks were also disrupted.

The more than 19,000 members of the Communications Workers of Canada, from Quebec, Ontario and the North West Territories have been on strike since June 24 in an effort to get a new three-year contract.

The union is seeking wage increases of eight per cent and 6.5 per cent for each of the remaining two years of the contract. Bell offered increases of five per cent, 4.5 and 4.25 for the three-year deal.

Attempts to get the two sides together at the bargaining table had

stalled until a mediator was appointed last week.

A contract, which includes increased pensions and the reclassification of 900 part-time employees to full-time status, has been drawn up but CWC chief spokesman, Fred Pomeroy has recommended the union refuse.

Cyr says the union will stay out until Bell comes up with a reasonable offer.

"They (Bell) didn't offer that much more," Cyr said. "There are no major improvements to their first offer." "We're ready to let the membership decide." The union will be voting on the proposed contract Wednesday.

## A long way from the Domtar days when: 'the plant was heading toward a shutdown'

### East Angus workers celebrate five years of new light with the Lemaire

By Rita Legault

EAST ANGUS— The Cascades paper plant in East Angus celebrated its fifth anniversary under new management yesterday with a day-long party for its 450 employees and their families.

More than 1000 showed up for the days' festivities, which included activities for the children, a baseball game pitting Cascades owners and employees against the '4 As' team from Molson's Breweries, and an evening supper and dance with a ceremony to honor the Lemaire brothers.

The Lemaire brothers; Bernard, Alain and Laurent, controlling owners of Cascades Inc., bought out the former Domtar plant five years ago when it was in danger of closing.

Bitterness after a four-day illegal strike in July, for which the company is suing union members for thousands of dollars in damages and interest, did not seem to affect the success of the day if turnout is any indication.

Nor did the labor dispute affect the treatment received by the Lemaire brothers who were honored and cheered at length during festivities.

#### EMPLOYEES' IDEA

The idea for the party and the roast honoring the three brothers came from the workers them-

selves — who also organized the mammoth celebration which took place in East Angus arena.

"It's a pleasure to be able to come and celebrate the fifth anniversary of the plant," Cascades president Bernard Lemaire said.

Lemaire said that when Cascades bought the troubled Domtar plant on September 1, 1983 there were 382 employees. Today the pulp and paper plant employs 450.

Jean-Marie Ménard, a plant foreman and chief organizer of Mon-

day's celebration, compared the plant's employees and owners to one big happy family.

"When the Lemaire brothers arrived in East Angus the plant was heading toward a shutdown," Ménard said. "Now they have invested \$25 million dollars into the plant and created more jobs."

#### FUTURE BRIGHTER

Lemaire said in an interview the future for the old East Angus plant is looking even brighter. The plant, which produces craft paper, will

soon be the only one of its type in eastern Canada following the closing of a mill in November by Cascades' only competitor, Consolidated Bathurst.

Laurent Lemaire added that the future of the paper industry is also looking up because of pollution problems due to plastics and other synthetic materials.

"People are coming back to paper because it is biodegradable," he said. "So demand for paper products is going up."

"The decrease has stopped," said Bernard Lemaire. "Now we can think of investing and not cutting back."

Despite the happy atmosphere Lemaire warned employees that while he hopes for a prosperous future for the plant "collaboration for the future is absolutely necessary."

East Angus plant manager David Gingras told reporters the Lemaire brothers have invested \$5 million a year since Cascades took over the plant.

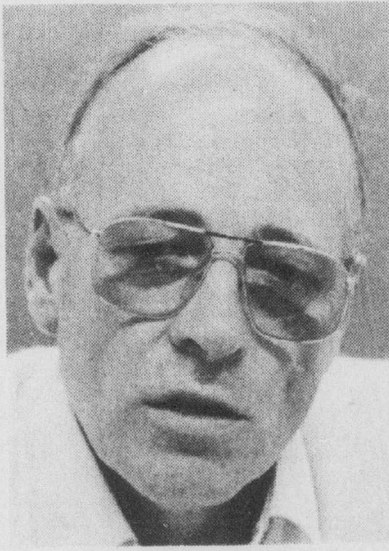
"This is in keeping with their philosophy to re-invest in the mills that earned them the profits," he said. "These investments have al-

lowed us to stay in the market, to reduce production costs and to maintain quality."

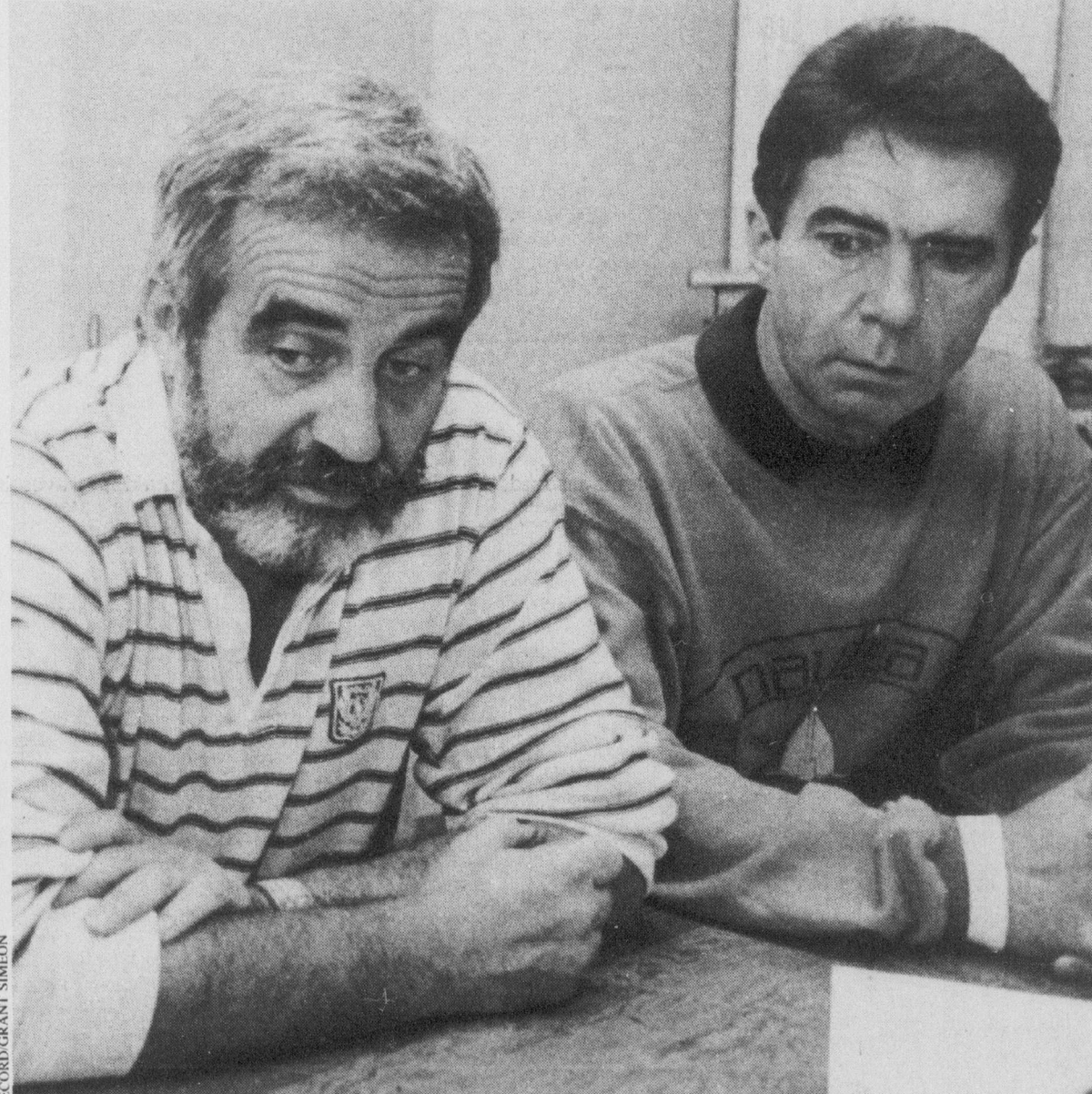
Gingras compares this to investment under Domtar of about \$500,000 a year. He added that Cascades is also doing well because of more aggressive sales.

Alain Lemaire said that while employees' performance in the plant is good, their performance on the baseball field Monday was lousy. The Cascades team, with the three Lemaire brothers playing, was soundly thrashed by the Molson's team.

"We did our best, but only Bernard hit a ball," laughed left-fielder Alain Lemaire. "Or rather, I think the ball hit him."



David Gingras...\$5 million a year in investments.



Bernard and Laurent Lemaire... business at East Angus plant is looking up.



Alain Lemaire... "we did our best."

## 'To become the biggest and best supplier in the world'

### Waterville TG going for the globe: North American markets aren't enough

WATERVILLE — In its quest to become a world leader in car parts, this town's largest employer will spend \$40 million in the next two years on upgrading its factories and improving its research and development arm.

Waterville TG, formerly Waterville Cellular, will use most of the money to increase production capacity at its factories in Waterville and Coaticook.

About \$3 million will be spent to open a research facility at Waterville, TG officials said at a press conference Friday to announce federal spending on the project.

Most of the new money is coming from Waterville TG's principal owner, now the Japanese auto giant Toyota, through its parts branch Toyoda Gosei. But the federal government added \$8,454,750 in taxpayers' money.

#### NEW PRODUCTS

Waterville TG wants to expand its product line to include plastic and resin-based parts along with moulded rubber seals and foam carpet underlay it makes now for the North American vehicle industry.

Company chairman Shigeru Kobayashi said TG wants to move

from its position as a Canadian leader in car parts "to become the biggest and best supplier in the world."

But first the company has to keep up with the work it has now. Waterville TG's order book runneth over, with big entries from General Motors, Chrysler, and Mitsubishi along with mother Toyota.

To do this it is spending on modernization, more machines and workers to run them. The company now employs about 800 altogether, including mainly plant workers in Waterville, Coaticook and St-

Jérôme.

With the new machines running by 1990, another 172 jobs will be created, said TG vice-president Paul Calvi.

Chairman Kobayashi told reporters Toyota is proud of its Eastern Townships relatives.

#### BETTER PRODUCTIVITY

Chief among them, Calvi said the workers deserve the praise. Although better productivity is neutralized in part by higher sales, he said, more workers will be needed to keep up with demand.

Conservative MP François Gériin said the federal grant of \$8.4 million is "the biggest ever" from Ottawa in his riding of Megantic-Compton-Stanstead. Waterville TG may be the biggest shipper there.

Almost 80 per cent of the company's annual production goes to auto assembly plants in the United States.

Calvi said Waterville TG had quoted prices to Hyundai for its Bromont plant, set to begin assembling cars next year, "but we ha-

ven't had any news since."

TG estimates sales will rise from an estimated \$44 million this year to more than \$70 million in 1990 — with \$19-million of it going to new markets in Japan.

The company has no fear of free trade. The car parts industry "has been living with the autopact for almost 25 years now," Calvi said, "and in principle that won't change."

"The industry which provides the best cost-quality ratio will always win out."

### Six busted in St-Ignace de Stanbridge

#### QPF raid cuts drug net with 876 kilo hash bust

SHERBROOKE — Police say they have broken up a major drug-distribution network supplying the Montreal market after a Missisquoi county raid Sunday turned up almost a ton of hashish.

Four men appeared in Sessions Court in Cowansville Monday on charges of possession with intent, trafficking in narcotics and conspiracy following the major seizure Sunday morning at a house in peaceful St-Ignace de Stanbridge.

About 876 kilograms of hashish — about 1927 pounds, which police estimate has a street value of \$5.6 million, was seized in the raid, said Quebec Police Force spokesman

Sgt. Henri Poulin.

Poulin said the hashish was destined for Montreal when it was seized.

#### FIVE-MONTH SNOOP

He said the seizure was the culmination of a five month investigation by QPF drug squad officers from Sherbrooke regional headquarters, led by Dets. Noël Richard, Pierre Regnier and Paul Godbout.

The drug cops were assisted in the raid by QPF from Cowansville, St-Jean and Montreal.

The four will reappear in Sessions Court on Friday for a bail

nearing. Behind bars are Robert Belair, 31, of St-Armand Ouest, Pierre Dupuis, 33, and Stanley Gibson, 30; both of Bedford, and Guy Laporte, 29, of St-Luc.

Another man and a woman arrested at the same time face lesser charges and will appear in court later, Poulin said.

Poulin said the \$5.6-million estimate for the hashish is based on it being sold in quantity — as one-pound slabs. He said sold as grams at the retail level, it would be worth \$12- to \$15-million.

The seizure included 91 one-kg packages — the rest of the hash was stashed in six 45-gallon drums.

### Three killed as truck's brakes fail in N. Hatley

NORTH HATLEY — Three members of a Montreal area family were killed Sunday evening when a small truck lost its brakes on a hill and mowed them down.

Dead are Douglas Labelle, 71, his wife Rita Montpetit Labelle, 61, both of Boucherville, and their daughter Christiane, 21, of Montreal.

Police said the three were struck at about 6:30 p.m. Sunday while out for a stroll on Sherbrooke Road in North Hatley.

The truck, pulling a trailer, apparently went out of control after it lost its brakes coming down the steep section of Montreal Road at the entrance of North Hatley.

Police said the driver, whose name was not released, claimed that when the brakes failed, he steered off the roadway to avoid

colliding with other vehicles ahead of him. He told police he didn't see the pedestrians until it was too late.

The parents were apparently killed instantly while their daughter was taken to La Providence Hospital in Magog, where she was later declared dead.

The car hit the three, then smacked into the brick wall of a building beside the road.

The driver, who was accompanied in the truck by his wife and two children, was not immediately charged.

Quebec Police force duty supervisor Sgt. Henri Poulin said Monday the truck would be given a thorough mechanical check this week by government inspectors and Coaticook QPF.

A coroner's inquest is expected, Poulin said.

### Youth dies on his motorcycle

SHERBROOKE — A Montreal teenager was killed instantly Friday after the motorcycle he was riding struck a parked car.

The dead man's name was not released by city police, who were not sure Monday whether his next-

of-kin had been notified.

Police said the 17-year-old was driving in the city's west end when he lost control of his motorcycle. He went off the road and hit a car parked in the driveway at 3160 De-lorme Street.

**Getting more than a little entertainment**

To coin a phrase, rock and roll is a vicious game. But rock and roll is also an entity with a strong, influential voice; a voice strong enough to move mountains.

Take the current Amnesty International global rock and roll show, for instance. Millions of people from 20 cities in five continents will turn out to hear the concert featuring the likes of Bruce Springsteen, Sting, Peter Gabriel and newcomer Tracy Chapman. People from all ages and walks of life will sit through the six-hour show just for the music.

But the concert goes will really get more for their money. While the show does provide the opportunity to see several top name performers for the measly price of about \$38 Canadian, there's a message to be learned. The musicians, while performing their obvious hit songs, also preach a message of human rights for all: a message that needs to be heard by all.

There have been other rock concerts aimed at helping the needy: Live Aid, Band Aid and Northern Lights for Africa raised money for Ethiopian famine relief and Farm Aid raised funds for destitute American farmers. Here at home, a group of Canadian musicians even got together and performed a song to raise money to combat pollution.

But there have been less illustrious efforts as well. South of the border, U.S.A. for Africa also recorded a song ("We Are the World") to raise money for Ethiopian famine relief. The catch was these musicians got paid for their seemingly heartfelt donation.

But none of the money raised during this tour will go to Amnesty International. It's not because the group doesn't need money. It's because they know of something greater than all the money in the world can buy. The purpose of the tour is to raise awareness and let people know that not everyone is lucky enough to live in the First World where human rights are taken for granted.

Amnesty International, for those of you who don't yet know, is a Nobel Peace Prize-winning human rights group. Its members spend a lot of their time and effort freeing political prisoners in countries all around the globe.

Amnesty International may be well-known to you. But not everyone is aware of the group's influence or cause. A television reporter at the opening show at London's Wembley Stadium asked some concert goers if they knew what Amnesty was. Most of those interviewed had no clue. They had come to the concert for sheer entertainment. There's nothing wrong with that but it's good to know that entertainment got them thinking.

And what better way to get this message across than through the help of top-name entertainers. While the millions who do see the concert may be going for pure entertainment purposes, it's good to know they'll be getting a little education as well. If you're lucky enough to get one of the few remaining tickets for the Sept. 17 Montreal show then listen for more than the music. The opportunity, like our human rights, is yours for the taking.

MELANIE GRUER

**More Canadians flock to Florida**

MONTREAL (CP) — Florida, that old standby for Canadian winter vacations, has not lost its allure despite competition from cheap Caribbean destinations and the relatively low value of the Canadian dollar.

In fact, a record 1.6 million Canadians visited Florida last year, up 10.6 per cent over the year before.

Charter specialist Wardair of Toronto has announced it is putting on 40 per cent more seats for the Florida winter season just getting under way.

Ellis Webber, director of Canadian marketing for the Florida Department of Commerce, described 1987 as "an incredible year."

Webber said in an interview that Canadian visits to Florida had averaged about 1.5 million a year for many years, until last year. His department estimates Canadians spent a total of \$1.1 billion US in 1987, up 15 per cent over 1986. Each Canadian tourist stayed an average of 20 days.

"There was a lot of pent-up demand for Florida," said Webber. In 1986, Canadians stayed home. Domestic tourism rose by 14 per cent, he said, as Canadians took their vacations at Vancouver's Expo 86 or other places this side of the border. In 1987, they were going south again.

**DOLLAR STRONGER**

"Also the Canadian dollar has strengthened, that has helped," he said.

New York state absorbed 19 per cent of Canadian tourists to the United States last year, more than Florida with 13 per cent. But the length of stay tells a different story. Canadians spent 33.3 million visitor-nights in Florida compared with 3.3 million in New York. This can partly be explained by the proximity of New York to Quebec and Ontario, where Canadians go down for a day to shop or spend a weekend.

In anticipation of increased demand, Toronto-based Wardair is increasing its passenger capacity bound for Florida by 40 per cent for the 1988-89 winter season, from September to the end of April.

Last year, it ran six charter flights a week from Toronto and four from Montreal; this year it is offering eight from Toronto and seven from Montreal.

Passenger capacity will be 240,000 in the 1988-89 season, up from 160,000 last year.

"Wardair had an exceptional year," said Wardair official Linda Lee, even though the Florida-Canada air corridor "is an extremely competitive market."

Wardair has applied to federal authorities in both countries to provide regular service to Florida destinations, so far without success.

The Florida Commerce Department maintains a full-time office in Toronto with a staff of five, in recognition of Canada's importance as a tourist market.

**"Dear Friends": More gobbledy-gook from Ottawa**

Last week we got an important looking brochure in the mail. It had the picture of our member of Parliament on the cover and a heading that read "ABORTION ... a vital issue".

Inside I was greeted "Dear Friends" followed by the statement that on July 27th last, in the House of Commons, our member of Parliament delivered one of her most important speeches.

Since she had received, from many of us, representations on the vital and controversial issue of abortion, she thought I would be interested in receiving a copy of that speech.

She closed by telling me she would always be available if I needed more information.

I turned the page!

I read the next four and a half pages. "Jim," I said to myself (I often call myself that). "You obviously missed the point somewhere." So I read it again.

I scratched my head, somewhere there had to be a point in what I had read, but I'd be hard pressed to explain it. So I read it again.

As I understand, she was making the point that the issue was important, and although she personally was opposed to abortion (which strangely enough is King Brian's line too), she realized there were a lot of people who were prepared to defend it. Therefore she felt she could not take a position either for or against the issue.

Great! To tell me this she spent

**Where the pavement ends**



JIM LAWRENCE

thousands of dollars of public funds having a brochure printed and mailed just to tell me she couldn't make up her mind how to vote?

A typical attitude from this government and its flunkies.

At the present time we have no legislation either for or against abortion. We have abortion clinics, busy doing whatever it is they do, and we have rampant pro-life forces parading like modern day Carry Nations.

We have a government that doesn't have the guts to pass legislation that will appease either side. "Sit on the fence and maybe the issue will simply go away!" they seem to be saying.

It won't simply go away!

Inactivity is paramount to approving abortion. While there is no legislation the abortion clinics can legally proceed with their day-to-day business. Their only opposition comes from heart-and-soulers who toss the odd rock through a window or occasio-

nally harass their customers.

Something has to be done. Some legislation has to be passed to either make abortion legal or illegal.

Of course it's a hot potato and the government that passes the law, be it for or against, will be upsetting large numbers of the population. It's really not an issue that will pass quietly. People feel strongly about the issue and I'm certain that the group that loses the fight will vote against the government in the next election.

We watched the debate in Parliament as members from all over the country skirted the issue and refused to accept any guidelines that would make the creation of legislation easier for our government.

Personally I'm not sure about the issue either. I don't think I have the right to make the decision for another person's body. As a many I don't have the right to make this decision for a woman.

My own feeling is that abortion, if not simply used as another form of birth control, can be an important medical aid to pregnancies that occur from rape or incest, in financially strapped situations, pregnancies in older women or in situations where the pregnancy could present medical problems for either the mother or the unborn fetus. I can accept the premise that under four or five months the fetus is not really a human being, and that those who claim human status from the minute of conception are

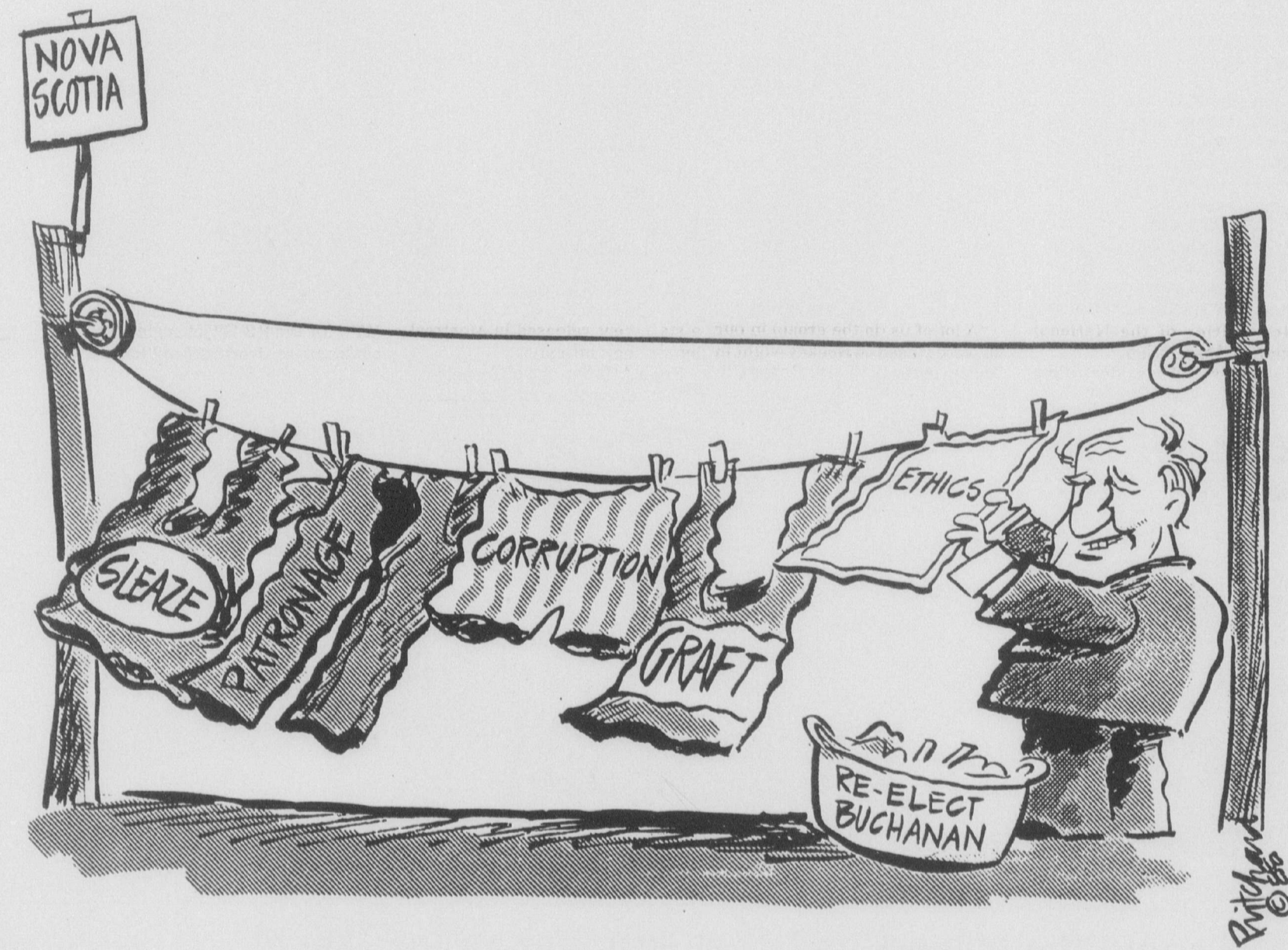
wrong.

If I were a member of Parliament I would vote for an abortion law that included the above points. I feel that some control has to be legislated and whether the Parliamentarian is male or female they have the right to an opinion, and consequently a vote. Since our democratic society is based on the premise that our representatives are qualified to speak for us, and to pass laws for us, it becomes their elected duty to do so.

Sitting on the fence, hoping the issue will simply go away, is an abdication of responsibility. Rising in the House and making a speech, the content of which has little bearing on the issue beyond that it is so important you are not prepared to make a decision, is telling the voting citizens of your riding that you are not prepared to carry out your duties as their MP.

At some point you have to pick up the axe and let the chips fall where they may, you have to make a decision, popular or not, and vote accordingly. If you displease your constituents then your head may roll. But by running for, and accepting, office in Parliament, you choose this way of life.

Don't tell me that you are personally against any issue but since you realize many people are for the issue you cannot make a decision. That's gobbledy-gook, and an insult to our intelligence.



**The mare in nightmare has nothing to do with horses**

**Take my word**

By BOB TAYLOR

George dreamt he was floating above a vast, silent landscape of mud threaded with trenches and shattered roads, which he recognized as a First World War battlefield in France or Belgium.

A tiny movement caught his eye. It was a dispatch rider on a motorbike. The soldier dismounted, trudged toward a small cemetery of white crosses and halted beside a grave.

George looked over the man's shoulder.

There, written on the cross, was — George's own name!

"Wake up, George! Wake up! You'll wake the neighbors."

He opened his eyes. His wife was shaking him.

"You were having a nightmare." She clicked on her bedside lamp.

His heart was pounding and he was drenched with sweat.

"I've told you before, dear, you shouldn't eat lobster at night. You know it gives you nightmares."

He pushed the blanket aside. "I think I'll read for a while."

In the living room, he opened Hakluyt's account of Drake's raids on the Spaniards but his heart wasn't in it. So he went back to the bookcase and looked up "nightmare."

**UNWELCOME GUEST**

To his surprise, "mare" had

nothing to do with horses thundering through the darkness with terrified dreamers clutching their manes. In Old English, it turned out, a "mare" was a female monster or incubus that sat on people as they slept, causing them to moan and thrash about.

Not a word about wild-eyed horses.

George suspected he had been guilty of what grammarians called folk etymology: a tendency to change an unfamiliar word so it seemed to derive from a familiar one. "Chaise longue," he knew, was often corrupted to "chaise lounge"; "umble pie" had become "humble pie."

His watch pointed to 5:32, too late to go back to bed. He might as well try to hunt down other specimens of folk etymology. He sat down behind an Everest of books and began deviling away.

His second surprise was "carryall." That handy bag for stowing away sports gear, library books and

burglar tools owed nothing to "carry" or "all," but came from French "carriole," a small cart or conveyance. English speakers had twisted it into something more homely: "carryall."

**NOTHING WASTED**

Even more fascinating were the origins of "cold duck," the sparkling combination of domestic champagne and burgundy or the like. In Germany, it seemed, waiters were in the habit of mixing leftover beer and wine into a punch they called "kalte ende," meaning "cold end." Folk etymology stepped in and the name became "kalte ente," which translated as "cold duck."

Which made George think of "cole slaw." It was a blend of Old Norse "kal," or cabbage, and Dutch "sla," or salad. "Cole slaw" was the correct spelling. But because this dish of raw shredded cabbage and mayonnaise was served cold, it sometimes appeared on menus as "cold slaw."

How about "pea jacket"? You could argue that it was just the thing for pea-soup fogs. Or that it hugged you as snugly as a pod hugged its peas. But neither was the origin of this particular "pea." It derived from the Dutch "pij," a coarse, heavy cloth originally used to make the coat.

Folk etymology also accounted for

"monokini," the eye-popping swimsuit worn on certain secluded beaches. After all, George thought, if a "bicycle" had two wheels and a "monocycle" one, why shouldn't a one-piece "bikini" be a "monokini"? The stark reality was that "bi-" here didn't stand for "two" but was simply part of the name "Bikini," a Pacific atoll where the Americans tested the atomic bomb.

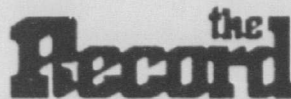
"Tweezers," which George associated with "squeeze" and "pinchers," meant simply instruments carried in a "tweeze," an old word derived from the French "etuis" (pronounced ay-twee) or case.

Later, when his wife, her hair still damp from the shower, handed him a cup of tea, she was relieved to see him smiling. "What's the joke, dear?"

"Nothing really. Just that the origin of 'funny bone' took my fancy. Apparently it's a pun on the name of the bone running from the shoulder to the elbow: the 'humerus.'"

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# Farm and Business



## Doctor and social worker bid for Edmonton Oilers

By Julia Necheff

EDMONTON (CP) — What business to a physician and a social worker have delving into the world of big-time hockey franchises and high finance?

It's a question an Edmonton couple, Dr. Wynn James and Gayle Gilchrist James, might be asking themselves. They are spearheading a bid to buy the Edmonton Oilers of the National Hockey League.

Amidst the shock and anger felt by many Oilers fans after superstar Wayne Gretzky was traded to the Los Angeles Kings Aug. 9, Wynn James suggested the community should buy the Oilers from owner Peter Pocklington because, he said, Pocklington apparently didn't care what effect the trade had on the city.

Almost overnight, the Jameses found themselves at the centre of a group called Show Oilers Support (SOS) that sprang out of the resentment.

The group says it has raised about \$535,000 in pledges, and has lawyers and financial experts who have volunteered to handle the business details.

But many observers don't think there's a chance a group of Edmontonians can buy the champion hockey team. Oilers' spokesman Bill Tuele is downright scornful.

**WON'T RAISE**  
"I don't think anything will ever come of it — that's my prediction," he says. "We don't think they'll be able to raise the capital."

Even if buyer and seller were to reach an agreement, there's the sticky question of league approval.

The Jameses suggest a mix of community and private ownership, perhaps with a small group of private investors as majority shareholders, owning 80 per cent, and smaller investors holding 20 per cent.

But the likelihood of league approval for such a scheme is slim, Tuele says, noting there are no publicly owned NHL teams. In fact, the only team in a major-league sport to sell shares publicly is the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association.

Pocklington did consider selling off a minority interest in the Oilers

last fall and received board approval for a share offering of up to 49 per cent. The idea was eventually abandoned, but Tuele says the team was appraised at \$60 million at the time. Later, it was reported, Pocklington increased his estimate of the team's value to \$85 million.

Although the Oilers aren't for sale right now, "talking in the abstract, it might be entertained" if the price were right, Tuele said.

Gilchrist James says the community has a stake in the Oilers because they are important to the city economically. For one thing, the Oilers are the Edmonton Coliseum's most important tenant, paying rent Tuele says amounts to "a significant number of millions."

**GUESS AT**  
The additional economic spin-offs from tourism and spending by the team can only be guessed at.

Despite the skepticism and a poor turnout at a public rally to gauge support for community ownership, SOS remains optimistic it can pull off the ambitious undertaking.

Taking it one step at a time, it has begun by asking for pledges starting at \$100 from small-time investors. In the wings is a small group of potential majority shareholders waiting for the smoke to clear and to see how much community support exists for the team, says James.

Gilchrist James won't reveal the identity of the experts helping the group, or the three to six potential major investors, except to describe them as "people with sterling reputations in this city."

She teaches social work and is the head of the National Council of Welfare as well as the president of the International Federation of Social Workers. Wynn is the chief of orthopedics at Edmonton's Royal Alexandra Hospital.

So why did the two busy professionals get involved?

It's simple — like other fans in a province where winter often lasts five months of the year, the Jameses take their hockey seriously.

"A lot of us (in the group) in our 40s were raised on Hockey Night in Canada in rural Alberta," says Gilchrist James.

## Leaving your stock certificates with broker

By Kevin Ward  
The Canadian Press

A stock certificate looks like just a colorful piece of paper, and as such you probably wouldn't think twice about leaving it in the name of your stockbroker.

But that brightly colored certificate is proof of ownership of your share in a company, and it may be in your interest to hold on to it.

Brokerage firms gain considerable advantages if the stock certificates are left with them, says Joe Groia, director of enforcement at the Ontario Securities Commission.

For example, the firms can use the stocks for short selling by other customers.

In short selling, a customer who believes a stock's price is going to drop can borrow shares from his broker. The customer then sells the borrowed shares, planning to buy them back later at a lower price.

The firm uses the shares left on deposit by other customers to lend them to short sellers.

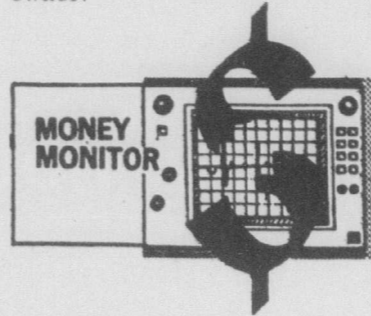
Short selling can be detrimental to ordinary investors because it can cause a downward pressure on stock prices.

**READ CONTRACT**  
Groia advises shareholders to

read the contract they sign with their broker to find out how their shares can be used. "It's like any other valuable asset, you should be careful with it," he says.

There are other disadvantages to leaving stocks with a broker, says Groia.

For example, dividend payments are mailed to the registered security holder, not the stock owner.



This means a delay if your shares are registered in the name of the brokerage company, because your dividend cheques will be sent to the firm and then forwarded to you.

By leaving your certificates with the broker you don't give up your right to vote at annual and special meetings, but the process you go through to exercise your right is more cumbersome.

Because your broker is the re-

gistered holder of the stock, information about meetings and company elections is sent to the firm.

**MUST BE TOLD**

Under a new law that went into effect this year, shareholders must be informed of these meetings by the broker and given their right to vote — either directly or by proxy ballot through their stockbroker.

Whether you decide to take your stocks home depends on why you bought them, Groia says.

If you purchased stocks as a long-term investment, there is no benefit in leaving them with the broker because you won't need to sell them in a hurry.

However, if you expect to sell your stocks frequently, it's probably more convenient to leave them with the broker so transactions can be completed quickly over the telephone, says Ben Kizemchuk, vice-president and director of sales at Midland Doherty Ltd.

"We can keep the money working," Kizemchuk says. If the stock is held by the shareholder, every time he wants to trade he must find the share and deliver it to the broker.

"It all has to do with timeliness, the broker is on top of it," Kizem-

chuk says.  
**KEEP A RECORD**

But brokers, who often look after several hundred clients, can make mistakes too. So even if you leave your securities in their care you should keep a careful record.

Margaret Eckart, vice-president of Prudential-Bache, says the biggest benefit of leaving your stock certificates with a broker is knowing exactly where they are when they're needed.

If you lose your stock certificates, Eckart says it's "a big hassle" to get replacements by searching company records for certificate serial numbers.

"When you have them at home, they sometimes get lost or take hours to find," Eckart says. "But here, they're in a safe place... It's a lot simpler."

If your stockbroker goes bankrupt while he has your shares, you should be protected under the industry's deposit insurance system, the National Contingency Fund.

The fund is established to protect individuals in the event of a failure of a member firm.

However, you will need receipts to prove that the brokerage had your shares, and then you may have to wait while the fund sorts out the financial situation.

## Montreal trade show brings in \$130 million

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian companies announced on Monday new orders valued at more than \$130 million Cdn on the first trade day of the 1988 Farnborough, Eng., International Air Show.

Forty-four Canadian companies are attending the show, a significant increase over the eight companies that attended in 1980.

The Canadians are among about 700 aerospace companies from 24 countries at the show and organizers have said orders will likely top the record \$1.67 billion US for the last show in 1986. Farnborough hosts the show on alternate years with Le Bourget airport in Paris.

The contracts were announced in a statement released in Montreal by air show officials.

Field Aviation Co. of Toronto received more than 10 contracts totalling \$26 million for aircraft maintenance and engineering services for customers including Canada's Defence Department, a Eu-

ropean government agency and aircraft and systems manufacturers in the United States and Europe.

Canadian Marconi Co., based in Montreal, sold 14 CMA-771 MkIII Omega VLF navigation systems for the McDonnell Douglas MD87 airliners of Midway Airlines of Chicago. The company also sold its CMA 900 helicopter flight management system to Westland Helicopter Ltd. for the civil version of the EH 101 helicopter. Marconi did not reveal the prices of the sales.

Mississauga, Ont.-based Walbar of Canada Inc. also got orders to supply turbine compressor blades and vanes to engine manufacturer MTU for the RB 199 jet engine. The contracts are worth \$40 million and will cover production in 1989-90.

**SOLD RADIOS**  
Garrett Canada of Toronto will supply military communications radios for use in Canada's Low Level Air Defence program in a \$9

million deal that will include further product development. Garrett was also awarded follow-on contracts valued at \$3.75 million to supply air conditioning control systems for the F-18 fighter aircraft and for window heat control systems for the Boeing 767 transport.

Boeing Canada's de Havilland Division of Toronto has been commissioned by Hamburg Airlines of West Germany to supply a four-aircraft fleet of de Havilland Dash 8 Series 100 and Series 300 aircraft. Talair Pty Ltd. of Goroka, Papua, New Guinea has placed a follow-on order for an additional Dash 8 Series 100 airliner for

delivery in May 1989. Total value for the two orders is about \$51.6 million.

Also, Conair Aviation of Abbotsford, B.C., has delivered the first Turbo Firecat aircraft to France's Securite Civile under a contract worth about \$3 million.

The French agency has purchased Conair firefighting aircraft exclusively since 1982 and operates a mixed fleet of helicopter tankers, piston-powered Firecats and converted F27 Firefighters. The value of the program to convert all the French Firecats to turbine power may reach \$40 million by 1990, officials said.

## Business briefs

FREDERICTON (CP) — A Fredericton meat packing plant with over \$6 million in debts went into receivership Friday, throwing about 270 people out of work.

News of Chippin Brothers' bankruptcy came just after a morning march to the legislature by 80 employees who were protesting the government's failure to agree to a bailout.

The premier's deputy, Fernand Landry, met with the workers, but the government stood firm.

"We have to show the bank \$1 million from the government ... and it isn't there," said company official Rick Heywood. "I do not have a real warm feeling at the present time that we will get all the necessary support from government."

Cabinet offered to increase the province's net funding to a total of \$400,000, leaving the company \$600,000 short of the amount needed to satisfy the receivers.

Following a 13-week strike in 1985, the former Conservative government gave Chippin Brothers loan guarantees worth \$2.6 million. The Liberal government has said it doesn't plan to prop up failing companies.

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP) — The federal and Nova Scotia governments signed an agreement Friday to set up funding for a new \$120-million coal mine in Pictou County.

The province will provide a \$12-million loan to Toronto-based Westray Coal Inc., while Ottawa has come up with a \$100-million loan, an interest buydown and a loan guarantee.

The deal was supposed to have been announced Thursday, but Development Minister Donald Cameron pulled out after what he said was "a misunderstanding in the language."

Ottawa will pay half of the interest rate on the \$100-million loan, up to a maximum of six per cent, said federal Revenue Minister Elmer MacKay.

The federal government's guarantee covers 85 per cent of the loan.

TORONTO (CP) — Hudson's Bay Co. expects to lose about \$27 million following the collapse of Red Carpet Distribution Inc., the wholesale tobacco and candy distributor in which it holds an interest.

In its second-quarter financial

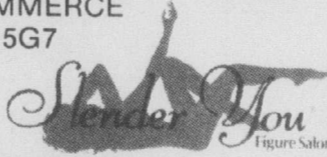
statement, the department store chain declared a one-time write-down of its investment in Red Carpet, whose assets were seized by the National Bank of Canada last month.

Behind that after-tax figure is an actual extraordinary loss on the investment of about \$40 million to \$50 million, said Hudson's Bay spokesman Ralph Huband.

"It will take months and months before we know how much we can recover from Red Carpet's assets and receivables," he said. "The figure in the statement is an after-tax provision for a loss whose actual amount we won't know for sure for a long time."

Huband said, however, that Hudson's Bay is fairly certain of retrieving part of its initial \$60 million investment in the failed distributor. "We have first (crack at) certain physical property."

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## Kay tells you what to do with the other half of the separated egg

Separated eggs! There is frequently the question what to do with the other half? Here are a few suggestions to avoid discarding them from some clippings filed away.

Be sure to take care not to break the yolks when separating as a bit of yolk in the whites prevents them from beating to stiff, satiny peaks. A sharp knife is best and cover the eggs immediately to prevent a skin from forming. Use a jar the right size for the number of yolks and cover. A deep airspace above the yolks will dry the surface. You can store 1 or 2 egg yolks covered with water for a day or so (no longer than 3). Or if freezing, put 1/4 teaspoon salt with every 4 yolks or 1 teaspoon sugar, depending on how you plan to use them. Cold egg whites will beat up faster and to more volume if allowed to warm to room temperature 15 or 20 minutes. Freeze whites in small plastic containers or store in covered glass jar (a week). I like to label with number of yolks or whites inside and with the former to indicate if salt or sugar added. You can defrost in refrigerator overnight or at room temperature.

A few ideas — For 1 to 3 egg whites, add an egg white to 1/2 pint whipping cream before whipped for extra volume; drop an extra egg white into bowl when making a meringue top for your pie. Add 2 tablespoons more sugar. Cover a favourite baked pudding or fruit crisp with a meringue (2 or 3 egg

whites); add extra whites to scrambled eggs or an omelet; use whites in macaroons, boiled frosting, divinity fudge, baked Alaska, sherbets, fruit whip and snow (apple, prune, lemon, banana all good), cold souffles, fluffy fruit desserts. A good quick lunch can be made by blending 1 stiffly beaten egg white with 1 cup of shredded cheddar and pile on 4 open-face devilled ham sandwiches. Bake at 400°F for 10 minutes until puffy and golden. Also, for a low calorie binding agent for meat or fish loaves use 2 egg whites in place of each whole egg.

A crisp little cookie, made plain or sandwich-style.  
**SPRITZ BUTTONS**  
 1/2 cup soft margarine  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 2 egg whites (1/4 cup)  
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons unsifted pastry flour

Beat all ingredients together in small beater bowl in order given. Spoon on lightly oiled cookie sheets (a level teaspoon). Bake in 350°F oven 5 or 6 minutes or until edges are golden but centres still white. Remove from pan and cool on rack. Sandwich when cold with lemon curd, orange icing, or butter cream if you wish. Makes 4 dozen.

**ALASKAN STRAWBERRY MERINGUE**  
 A day or so before serving fill frozen meringues with spoons of

## Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

rich vanilla ice cream. Dribble over crushed, sweetened strawberries and replace in free-

zer. When firm, cover with pie top type of meringue (as for lemon pie). When firm, cover with plastic. To serve, preheat oven to 450°F and bake 4-5 minutes or until meringue is browned. Cut in small wedges with a heavy, wet knife.  
 A quicky! A summer dessert but good anytime.

**APRICOT SUMMER TRIFLE**  
 10 oz. can apricots (drained)  
 25 (about) small vanilla wafers  
 1 package vanilla pudding mix  
 2 cups milk

1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
 Prepare pudding mix with two cups milk as directed on package. Cool. You may use 2 cups cold soft custard instead.

Arrange drained apricots in alternate layers with vanilla wafers in serving dish.

Flavour the chilled vanilla pudding or custard with almond flavouring and pour over. Chill for 2 hours before serving. Serves six.

(Believe this to be a Beatrice Roland recipe.)  
 Also

**FAVOURITE FRUIT CUP**  
 20 oz. can fruit cocktail  
 1/2 cup orange juice  
 1 tablespoon lemon juice  
 1/4 cup maraschino cherries, halved  
 1/4 cup syrup from cherries  
 1 medium-size red apple  
 1 large banana

In a large serving bowl combine fruit cocktail with orange and lemon juice, halved cherries and cherry syrup; stir well; chill thoroughly. Just before serving, core and dice apple, slice banana; add these fruits to bowl of chilled fruit cocktail; mix lightly. Serve at once. (Six servings)

## Social notes

### Lois Anne Stairs and Sidney Jean Brouillette united in marriage

The marriage of Lois Anne Stairs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stairs of Knowlton to Sidney Jean Brouillette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Brouillette, also of Knowlton, took place on Sunday, July 23 at 11:30 a.m. at Mansenville Baptist Church.

Father Francis Cain of St. Edouard's Catholic Church, Knowlton and Pastor Walter Stairs, father of the bride, officiated at the bilingual service. Suzanne Brouillette, sister of the groom was organist for the occasion.

The bride looked lovely in a white satin gown embroidered with pearls and sequins and carried a bouquet of calla lilies. The maid of honour, Karen Stairs, and the bridesmaid, Louise Brouillette, wore street length dresses of mint green taffeta and lace. The groomsmen were Alain Plouffe and Daniel Lalane and the ushers, Claude Carrière and Jeff Stairs.

The bride's mother chose a pale turquoise ensemble. The groom's mother was attired in a two piece dress of emerald green. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Cameron, wore a bright pink dress with a lace yoke.



toast to the bride to which the groom responded.

Following the reception, the happy couple left for their honeymoon in St. Andrew's, New Brunswick. The bride is a graduate of Atlantic Baptist College, Mount Allison University and the education de-

partment of Bishop's University. She is presently employed by the District of Bedford Regional School Board. The groom is an engineering graduate from the University of Sherbrooke and is employed with Albany International in Cowansville. They are now residing in Knowlton.

### Alton and Rita Wing's 50th wedding anniversary

BEEBE — Alton and Rita Wing were honored by their family in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary, which was August 20, but the party was held earlier in the month in the Senior Citizens building (old Beebe Convent) which was decorated in the colors of the occasion, with many floral arrangements throughout the room.

The celebrants were taken to the hall by Mr. and Mrs. William Dustin of Rock Island (brother-in-law and sister of the celebrating groom) who were attendants at the wedding.

On arriving at the hall, Allan, their oldest son, presented his mother with a pink variegated corsage which he pinned on her blue dress, while his wife Huguette presented a white boutonniere to

Alton. A boutonniere of a white flower was pinned on Mr. Dustin, while Mrs. Dustin wore a pale blue corsage. Sons and daughters-in-law all wore appropriate corsages.

During the afternoon and evening over 100 guests offered congratulations to the honored couple.

The pleasant time was spent visiting and reminiscing the past.

Many lovely gifts, also cards containing currency were received.

Alton and Rita expressed their grateful thanks in a few appreciative words.

Win Dustin (a nephew) videotaped the whole party and presented it to the celebrants. It will be a treasured item in their home.

The beautifully decorated cake was made by a friend from Magog. A delicious meal was served at the supper hour.

The party was planned by the family.

Alton Wing of Beebe and Rita Stratton of Derby, Vt. were married in Newport, Vt. on August 20, 1938. They are the parents of four sons, Allan of Stanstead, Richard of Beebe, Douglas and Michael of Newport, Vt. They have eleven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Guests attended from Barre and Newport, Vt., Ascot, Waterville, Tomifobia, Stanstead, Beebe and surrounding area.

Alton and Rita are very grateful to all for the lovely remembrances of their special anniversary.

### Friendship most wanted commodity

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 25, well-educated, pleasant-looking but not beautiful, better than average figure, fairly well-read, self-supporting, not a prude but have good moral standards. I moved to Chicago from a neighboring state,

eager to make my way in the world and, of course, find the man of my dreams.

I have met lots of nice people through my job and some attractive men at a health club where I work out two or three times a week,

## Ann Landers

but it's "hello" and "goodbye". I haven't had an honest-to-goodness date in seven months.

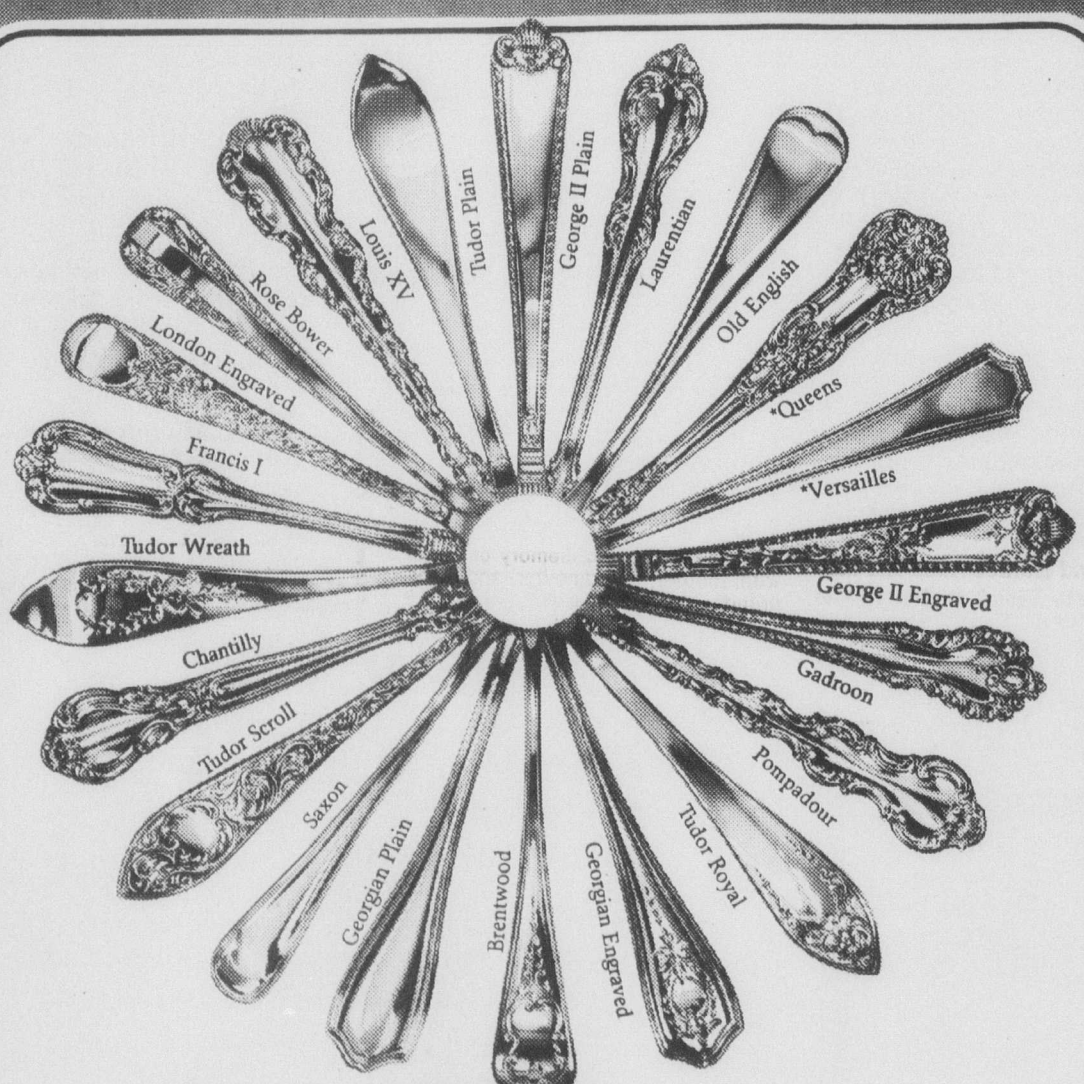
I would hate to think that at 25 I have nothing to look forward to but business promotions. To put it bluntly, I want a man in my life.

I see women all around me in relationships — meeting men for lunch, applying fresh makeup for dinner dates, going away for weekends. I'm beginning to wonder what's missing in me. These women are not gorgeous or brilliant, but they must have something I don't have.

In short, Ann Landers, why am I alone and lonely? What am I doing wrong or not doing right? Any answers? — **Unlisted Personality in Illinois**

Dear Unlisted: I have just written a booklet that may provide some answers. It is called "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." The following lines will give you an idea of what the booklet is about.

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# ACW-UCW hold successful tea and sale

WAY'S MILLS — Saturday afternoon, August 20, the Way's Mills Union Hall was a busy place as the ladies of the community welcomed all who attended the ACW-UCW tea and sale.

Flowers from the Foster-Harrison gardens were on each table with a large basket of perennials in the reception room.

Tea was made by Eva Clark and poured by Sandra Standish. Preparation of the sandwich and cookie plates was done by Kay Smith, Shirley Hunter and Lorraine Harrison. In the tea room Barbara Smith, Lila McGovern and Julie Clark looked after the guests seated at the tables.

Janet Molony, Shawn and Tina, assisted by Matt Clark, sold a variety of useful articles.

Hazel Davis and Mildred Standish looked after a very attractive and popular array of home baking, vegetables and other farm products.

Syd Davis, assisted by Marion Mayhew, was in charge of the admission.

Guests were received by the ACW-UCW President, Jane McIntyre and her younger daughter Susan. This was a summer project for the benefit of the two Way's Mills Churches. Once again we wish to thank all who gave donations, came to help or to encourage us in any way. Special thanks to Bob Edwards of Coaticook, Stanley Holmes and Ashley Gemmill of Way's Mills.

# Ladies Guild meets

WEST BROME — The Ladies Guild, Church of the Ascension, met in the Church Hall on August 4 at 2 p.m. with Evelyn Coughtry presiding.

Reports were given on the Bazaar held on July 30 which was quite satisfactory. The Guild wishes to thank all those who donated to the various tables and for the

food sale table.

The hostesses, Miss Elizabeth Fuller and Mrs. Mary Merchant served a delicious tea.

No Guild meeting in September. There will be two dessert card parties, one on September 15 and the other September 29, starting at 1 p.m. Everyone welcome.

# Brome County Historical Society sponsors 19th annual Arts and Handicrafts Fair

An Arts and Handicrafts Fair sponsored by the Society, will be held in the Eastern Townships (village of Knowlton) on Saturday, October 8, and Sunday, October 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In what has become an annual event, exquisite work by Eastern Townships and area craftsmen and artists will be exhibited and sold at the fair. Exhibits will include: pottery, clothing, woodwork, quilts, weaving, nature craft, leathercraft, knitting, crochet, dolls and toys, silver-smithing, soapstone carving, ta-

pestry and much more.

The Fair is to be held less than 60 minutes from Montreal on the scenic Eastern Townships Autoroute. Take exit 90, then on to Route 243 to Knowlton (Lac Brome), turn right at the second four corners onto Knowlton Road and continue to the Legion Hall at 383 Knowlton Road.

In addition to a drive through beautiful countryside, visitors to the fair are provided an opportunity to meet the craftsmen, to appreciate their talents and to acquire their unusual products.



**LENOXVILLE**  
Ninth Annual Quilt Show and Sale sponsored by the Iris Quilters' Guild on Friday, September 9, 1988 from 1 - 8 p.m. and Saturday, September 10, 1988 from 10 - 5 p.m. at St. George's Church Hall, 84 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Refreshments by St. George's-St. Monica's Guild included in the admission charge.

**STANBRIDGE EAST**  
The Stanbridge East Senior Citizens will re-convene for their weekly card games and get-together on Friday, September 9, 1988. Had a nice summer? See you all at 1:30 p.m., Friday, September 9.

**WATERVILLE**  
Family style turkey supper in Waterville United Church on Saturday, September 10, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

**ACTON VALE**  
Invitation to St. Mark's Annual Thanksgiving Service, Sunday, September 11 at 2 p.m. Tea will be served in the Wurtelle Garden afterwards. Please bring a "White Elephant" gift for the Church Fund Raising Table.

**MAGOOG**  
Registration for the 4th Lake Magog Boy Scouts will take place on Wednesday, September 7 in Princess Elizabeth Elementary School, Bellevue Street, 6 to 7 p.m.

**HUNTINGVILLE**  
Grace Christian Home, Wednesday, September 7, at 6:30 p.m. Pat Hurley and Dave Donnachie, piano and songs.

**NORTH HATLEY**  
Connaught Home, September 9 at 7 p.m. Piano and songs with Pat Hurley and Dave Donnachie.

**LENOXVILLE**  
Rolling Hills Home, Sunday September 11 at 2 p.m. Pat Hurley and Dave Donnachie, piano and songs.

**BULWER**  
A 500 card party will be held in the Bulwer Community Center on Friday, September 9 at 8 p.m. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.

**ABERCORN**  
Rummage Sale to be held September 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Abercorn W.I. Hall. New jeans and jackets, household articles.

**LENOXVILLE**  
The regular monthly meeting of the Citizens for Nuclear Responsibility will be held September 7, 7:00 p.m. in the C.L.S.C. building, Lennoxville.

**LENOXVILLE**  
Advance Notice: There will be a benefit "500" card party at the Army Navy Hut, Lennoxville, on Wednesday afternoon, September 21, 2 p.m. Benefit of Gertrude Watson and family of Windsor who lost their home and belongings in a fire. For information contact Alison Watson (845-4391) or Dot McCourt (845-7494). Voluntary admission.

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## Brigham

**Doris E. Dougall**  
The sympathy of the community is extended to Rev. and Mrs. Stewart Clarke and family in the death of his mother, Mrs. Jean Clarke, which occurred at her home on Friday August 12 after a short illness. Mrs. Clarke was a lovely lady, always interested in all activities and took part in some of them. She will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ingalls on the birth of their second son, Mark Howard, born recently at the B.M.P. Hospital. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Borden Ingalls for their second grandson.

Mrs. Maxwell Patterson and two granddaughters, Gina and Lisa of St. Albans, Vt. visited Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson one day recently.

Travis Madden, Georgia Ctr., Vt., cycled up to visit his cousins Mr. and Mrs. Michael de la Mare and little Tania. He spent some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Dougall and aunt Mrs. Norma Sherrer, and also visited his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jude and two boys. Mr. and Mrs. John Madden of Georgia Ctr., Vt. and son Mark were guests on Sunday, August 14 of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Dougall. They were accompanied home by Travis.

Mrs. Ada Goodhue and Miss Doris Dougall were recent supper guests of Mrs. Doris Smith in Knowlton.

## Knowlton

**Kay Taylor**  
243-0004

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Campbell of Saskatoon were visiting Isabelle and Herbert Foster. Mrs. Craig is the eldest daughter of Mr. Alfred Arthur, a resident of Knowlton many years back but a number of old friends will still remember him and his parents when he was attending Knowlton High School. While here, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell looked up the old Fred Arthur home and called on a few former friends of the family and also spent time checking up on family history.

Mrs. Julie Eissinger of Abercorn with her baby daughter Dana was calling recently on Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor.

Kenneth Battley was home for the weekend from Philadelphia, Penn. to visit his wife Manon and their son Thomas Knowlton and his parents, returning on Monday to U.S.A. via Toronto.

Mr. Ernest Dore of Montreal and his daughter Mrs. Doreen Paine of St. Laurent spent Tuesday with the Dennis Taylors. Callers the same afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. William Rousseau, Red Bank, New Jersey, and the latter's cousin and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krichew, North Hatley.

## Windsor

**Mrs. C. McCourt**  
845-3416

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dionne have returned from their honeymoon spent in the Laurentians and taken up residence in Richmond.

Miss Chantal St. Amour has returned to her home in Cornwall after spending a few days guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Watson and family.

## Guild meeting

INVERNESS — The August Guild meeting of the Church of the Ascension was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Patterson on August 11 with six members present. It was very nice to have Mrs. Ruth Graham with us at this time.

The hostess, Betty Patterson opened the meeting with the Guild Prayer and we started our meeting. Those present were Betty Patterson, hostess, Mrs. Alice Muir, Mrs. Ruth Graham, Mrs. Winnifred Trepanier, Mrs. Jessie Patterson and Mrs. Ethel Longmoore.

Winnifred brought for sale two bed covers and Jessie donated a pair of slippers, which were, along with another pair, donated by Betty Patterson, bought by Mrs. Ruth Graham.

Winnifred also gave us some Christmas placements to be sold, and Ruth Graham donated swatches of material to the Guild.

## Cookshire

**Mrs. E.S. Heatherington**  
Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fraser were Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Knox, Stoneham, Que., while they were en route for a few days' vacation in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fraser spent several days visiting at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraser at Prescott, Ont. and while there, all motored to Lanark and Perth for a day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Samson, North Hatley, and Mrs. Samson's brother, the Rev. Gerald Tulk, D.D. of the Church of the Holy Innocents (Anglican) at Philadelphia, Pa. for the past 20 years, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fraser. The Rev. Tulk and his sister Mrs. Samson were the children of a former minister, the Rev. A. Tulk at St. Peter's Church, Cookshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Carlson, Syracuse, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraser, Prescott, Ont., were recent visitors of Charles' parents, Ken and Susie Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. George (Geraldine) Kinzey of Stuart, Florida, their daughter Janet and husband Don were recent visitors of Ken and Susie Fraser. Mrs. Kinzey was formerly Geraldine Rand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rand, who left their home here over 60 years ago with their other three children, and moved to New York to reside. They were pleased to see their old home looking very much the same, and several other old places in town brought back fond memories. Geraldine's mother is living in Contereach, N.Y., also her brother Harold's family and sister in Colorado.

## Beebe

**Eunice Aulis**

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Donahue (nee Dorcas Rediker) are rejoicing over the birth of their first-born, a daughter, Allison. Maternal grandmother, Mrs. Leslie Rediker, spent two weeks in Dudley, Mass., with the new family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donahue and daughter were weekend guests of her parents, she and her daughter remaining for a longer visit while Mr. Donahue was away on an assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kachinsky, Athol, Mass., spent a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Robert and Joanne Sheldon and while here attended the nuptials of their granddaughter Elaine Sheldon to Howard Ring of Cowansville.

Mrs. B. Liddle and Miss E. Richer of Lennoxville were supper guests of their uncle and aunt, Charles and Eunice Aulis and also visited Mrs. Violet Richer in the White House Home, Stanstead.

## Sawyerville

**Alice Wilson**  
889-2932

Robert Aulis, Newberry, Ont. spent a week with his mother Mrs. Vilo Aulis. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Aulis, Bury.

Mrs. Dureen Binney has returned home after a stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital and is much improved in health.

Jamie Cairns, London, Ont. spent ten days with his grandparents Carl and Ruth Dillon and they all enjoyed a trip to Island Pond where they spent three days. On August 1st, Jamie was joined by his parents Terry and Carolyn Cairns and Robyn who spent two weeks at the Dillon home. Jamie returned with his parents on August 13.

Raymond and Donna Loveland, Lisa and Greg of Kirkland spent a week with her parents while the Cairns were here.

Glendon and June Morrison of Bury and Carl and Ruth Dillon spent four days camping at Limehurst Lake Campgrounds in Barre, Vt. Mrs. Graydon Montgomery of Vernon, B.C. was a supper guest of the Dillons.

Supper guests of Ferne and Clayton Parker were Shaun, Shem and Michael Parker of Cornwall, Ont., Gordon Parker, Barbara Lowry, Julie, John and Katie of Lennoxville and Johnna Olsson of Port Hope, Ont. Shaun, Shem and Michael Parker spent three days with their grandparents. On Wednesday Tara Olsson and friend Wayne of Port Hope were supper guests.

## Death

**RAYMOND, Wellington (Wink)** — Suddenly at the CHU on Sunday, September 4, 1988. Wellington Raymond, in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Gertrude Wilkin. Loving father of Gloria and her husband Gerald Gilbert. Bill and his wife Lynda McVety. Bev and her husband Tom Powell. Sharron and her husband Bruce Kirby. Cherished grandpa of Geoffrey and Joanne Gilbert, Mark and Chrystal Raymond, Kevin, Teresa, Scott and Bradley Powell, Karyn and Karolyn Kirby. Brother of Mrs. Catherine Tarte. Brother-in-law of Doris and Charlie Warcup and Bernice Beattie. Resting at L.O. Cass and Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, September 7 at 2 p.m., Canon A.M. Awcock officiating, assisted by Rev. Bill Provis. Interment in Eaton Cemetery. If friends so desire contributions to the Heart Research Foundation-CHUS would be appreciated. An Eastern Star Service will be held on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., followed by a Masonic Service at 8:45 p.m.

## Deaths

**CAMPBELL, Mr. Bernard** — In Sherbrooke on Sunday, September 4, 1988, Bernard Campbell, in his 78th year. Husband of the late Ginette Massé and the late Florida Loiseau. Dear father of Mr. and Mrs. André Campbell of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Paul-Aimé Vary (Marguerite) of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Campbell of Valleyfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Claude Campbell (Claisee) of Drummondville. Survived by fourteen grandchildren, his brothers and a sister Mr. Maurice Campbell, of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell of Waterloo, Miss Bernice Campbell of Waterloo, also survived by his brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law Mrs. Laurette Bachand of St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Mrs. Yvette Picard of Iron Hill, Mrs. Monique Beauregard of Valcourt, Mrs. Stella Parizeau, of Valcourt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paul Massé of Granby, Mr. and Mrs. Hervé Massé of Ste-Anne-de-la-Rochelle, Mrs. Jacqueline Massé of Granby, and several nieces and nephews. Resting at the Bessette and Sons Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo. Funeral service will be held at the St. Bernardin Church in Waterloo on Wednesday, September 7 at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Bernardin Cemetery. Visitation from 2-5 and 7-10.

## In Memoriam

**DANFORTH, Phillip** — In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, Phillip Danforth, who passed away two years ago, September 6, 1986.

No one can know what it was like back then.

When we were together as family and friends.

A lot of fond memories, a lot of shed tears.

Wishing God had spared you for just a few more years.

But God had decided you'd had enough pain.

And quietly came for you, as a soft summer rain.

Your absence no one can fill.

We miss you now and always will.

Sadly missed and never to be forgotten.

GISELE (loving wife)

and  
FAMILY

**LAMPMAN, Keith** — In loving memory of our dear brother, who passed away September 6, 1978.

Life goes on and years go by,  
But memories of you will never die.

EDWIN and BLONDIE

and family  
DUNCAN and SHIRLEY

**JAMES** — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, who passed away August 22, 1987.

We were filled with sadness on that day more than a year ago, when Nanna passed away.

We've missed her everyday since then and spent many hours remembering: The kind deeds and smiles she shared. Always showing how much she cared. Her spirit and courage will remain a part of the memories we hold in our hearts.

Sadly missed, always remembered.

ART JAMES and FAMILY

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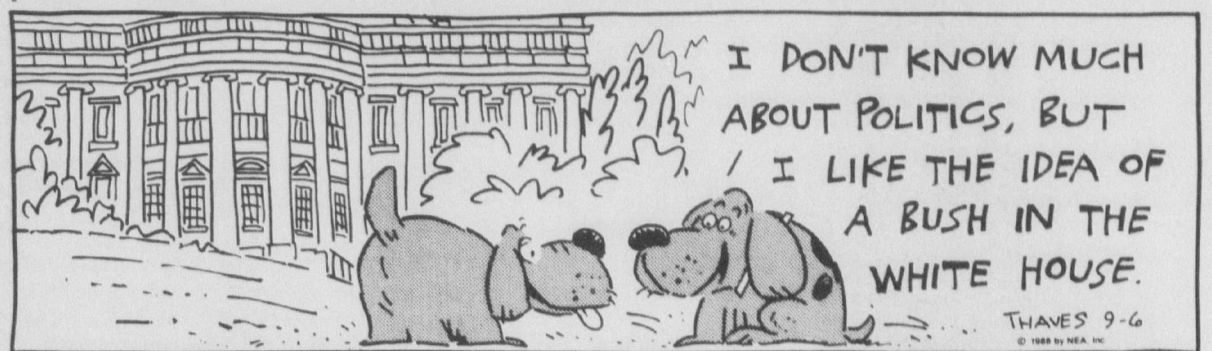
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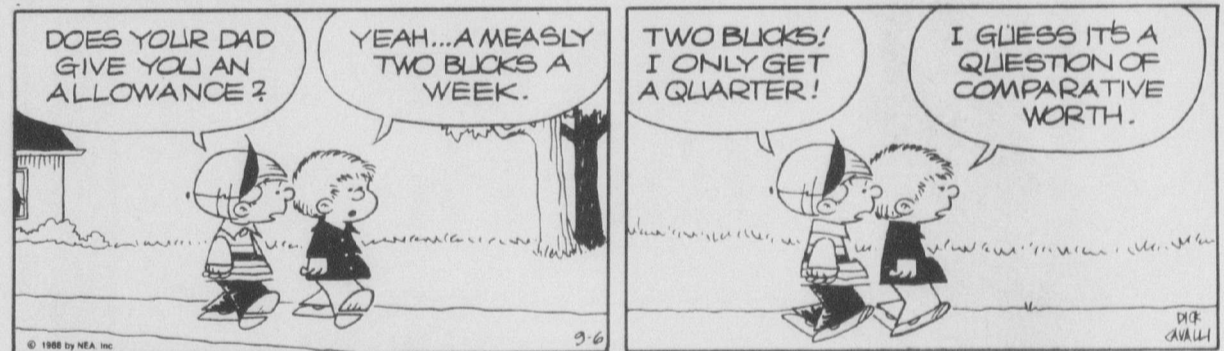
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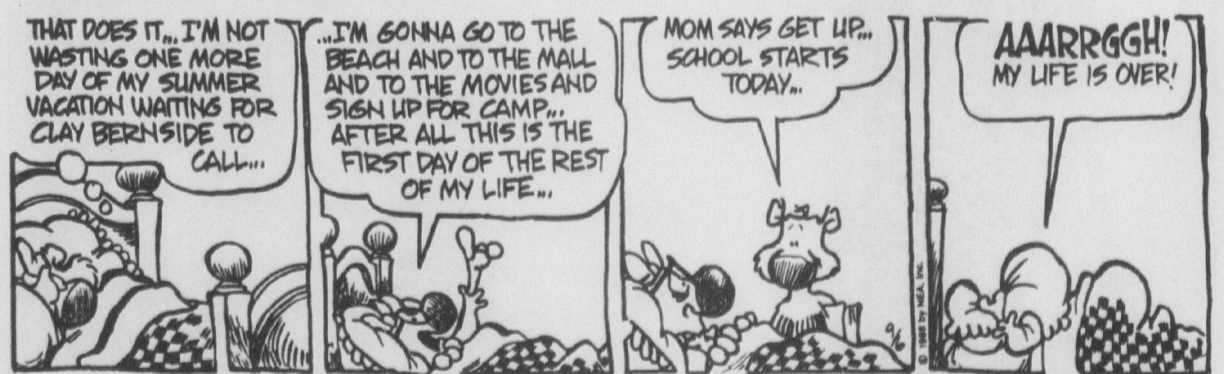
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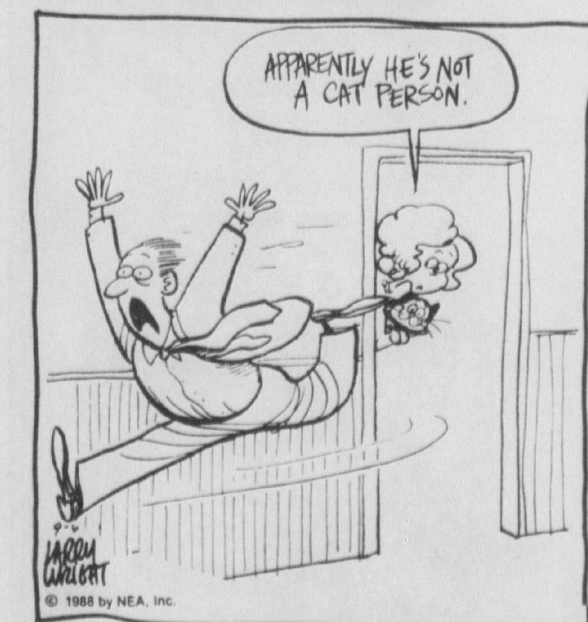
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# Sports



## Sayre takes 10th Montreal run

MONTREAL (CP) — Rick Sayre of the United States led the pack under overcast skies on Sunday to win the men's category of the 10th annual Montreal International Marathon with a finishing time of two hours, 18 minutes, and seven seconds.

Dorys Langlois, of St-Liguory, Que., north of Montreal, posted the best Canadian result, coming in eighth at 2:28.12.

Cindy New, of Montreal, finished first in the women's division with a time of 2:44.37.

Sayre, 34, who had a personal best time of 2:12.59 in winning a marathon in Los Angeles in 1987, kept his closest rivals — Kjell-Erik Stahl of Sweden and fellow American Doug Kurtis — to the second and third spots in men's category of the 42-kilometre run.

The 42-year-old Stahl, who is said to have run more marathons in his career than anyone in the world and finished fourth in the world championships in 1983, came in second at 2:18.43.

Kurtis, who finished fifth in Montreal last year, posted a time of 2:19.05 in third place.

Jean-Francois Poitevin of France took the wheelchair event passing the finish line at 1:43.04.

Poitevin bested Andre Viger of Sherbrooke, Que., who won the event in two of the last three years. Viger, who came in eighth, lost precious seconds when he damaged his wheelchair in a spill in the 38th kilometre.

While the marathon celebrated its first decade with 8,000 runners charging from the start line on the Jacques Cartier bridge, plenty of notable runners were absent.

With most of the elite runners preparing for the marathon at the Olympics in Seoul at the end of the month, the Montreal race felt the effect of bad timing.

Three Montreal women — Lizanne Bussieres, Odette Lapiere and Ellen Rochefort — were selected for the Canadian Olympic squad, and Peter Maher, who won the men's marathon in Montreal last year, is also on the Canadian team.

Because of the conflict with the Olympics, organizers considered advancing the date or postponing the marathon until mid-October. They opted for Sunday's date after runners with whom they spoke said they would prefer September because waiting until October was taking too much of a risk with the weather.

## Rookies settling in, for now...

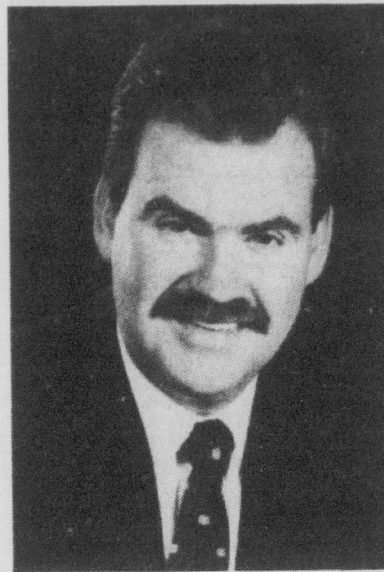
By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — They were fresh-faced youngsters in their late teens, with mod coiffures and lofty, perhaps unreasonable aspirations for success.

There were 42 of them — some of the finest prospects in the organization of the Montreal Canadiens, who opened their National Hockey League training camp for rookies on Friday, one week prior to the reporting date for veterans.

Also on hand was a more heralded rookie — head coach Pat Burns, in his first official function in that capacity since he was named to replace Jean Perron last June. While the rookies got a peek at an NHL training camp, Burns received a preview of one of his daily routines — dealing with the ever-inquisitive Montreal media.

"I was here last year at the camp, so it's not like I'm a rookie," explained Burns, who watched from the stands while Jacques Laperriere and Francois Allaire, his two assistant coaches, conducted the workout. Burns's presence last year was as the head coach of the Sherbrooke Canadiens, the team's American Hockey League affiliate.



Ex-Sherbrooke coach Pat Burns... "It's not like I'm a rookie."

ly be known as the camp unfolded.

"Training camp for rookies is never the same from one year to the next," he added. "A guy might show you a lot his first time here and not so much the next time."

Burns noted that the camp is especially important for someone such as left winger Mark Pederson. This is the third year he has attended the club's rookie camp, and at 20, he is too old to return to the Medicine Hat Tigers, his Western Junior League team, and would instead go to Sherbrooke in the AHL if he doesn't stick with the Canadiens.

The Canadiens are deeper in left wingers than they are on the right side, but an impressive training camp by Pederson could prompt the Canadiens to find him a spot by

moving out hardrock John Kordic.

"It's difficult for me to say at this point who'll make it or not," remarked Burns. "We'll just have to see how things go in camp."

**THREE WAITING**

The most likely job opening is as a seventh defenceman, a player-in-waiting role that the since-traded Larry Trader had much of last season. The three candidates for that post would seem to be Mathieu Schneider, the Cornwall Royal of the Ontario Junior League, who made the Montreal team in camp last year; Eric Desjardins, from the Granby Bisons of the Quebec Major Junior League; and Jyrki Lumme, a 22-year-old native of Finland.

"When I came last year, I expected to be gone in a week," recalled Schneider, who appeared in four games with Montreal last season prior to returning to junior ranks. "This year, there's a lot of pressure on me to make it because of what happened last year."

"I have a good feeling. Someone's going to have to take the job away from me."

Desjardins, whose style of play has been likened to Larry Murphy, the talented Washington Capitals defenceman, said: "My goal is to stay as long as possible. I know I still have a lot of things to learn, but there's no point in being nervous because that only makes it worse."

Lumme, meanwhile, was still awed by his new environment.

"I just got settled into a hotel on Wednesday," he said in heavily accented English. "Everything is so new to me over here."

## McMahon steals opening day show

By The Associated Press

Jim McMahon, whose ailing shoulder had robbed him of the ability to pass and the Chicago Bears of their inspirational leader, guided a devastating attack Sunday that buried the Miami Dolphins 34-

## NFL roundup

lost four fumbles and had three passes intercepted in an embarrassing debut for coach Lindy Infante.

McMahon ran for two touchdowns and led the Bears on two other long scoring drives to keep the ball away from Miami quarterback Dan Marino.

On the rare occasions that Marino had the ball, the Chicago defence routinely destroyed his pass pocket, limiting him to a career-low nine completions and sacking him once.

"We have a good team and I don't care what others think," said coach Mike Ditka. "We're going to good, old-fashioned Bear football."

In another major confrontation Sunday, Joe Montana threw for three touchdowns despite injuring his right elbow in San Francisco's 34-33 victory over New Orleans.

In other games, it was Detroit 31, Atlanta 17; Pittsburgh 24, Dallas 21; the Los Angeles Rams 34, Green Bay 7; Buffalo 13, Minnesota 10; Philadelphia 41, Tampa Bay 14; Cincinnati 21, Phoenix 14; New

England 28, New York Jets 3; Houston 17, Indianapolis 14; Los Angeles 24, San Diego 13; Seattle 21, Denver 14 and Cleveland 6, Kansas City 3.

**Lions 31, Falcons 17**

Detroit turned four Atlanta mistakes into touchdowns, including a 4-yard fumble return by linebacker George Jamison. Detroit quarterback Chuck Long completed 13 of 19 passes for 107 yards.

**Steelers 24, Cowboys 21**

Earnest Jackson scored on runs of 15 and 29 yards and Bubby Brister's scrambling completions set up his own 1-yard touchdown run, but the Steelers needed two late stands to hold off the Cowboys. Brister completed 13 of 27 passes for 214 yards.

**Rams 34, Packers 7**

Jim Everett passed for two touchdowns and Jerry Gray returned an interception 47 yards for a score as the Rams feasted on seven Green Bay turnovers. The Packers

**Bills 13, Vikings 10**

Art Still had three sacks to pace an aroused Buffalo defence. Jim Kelly threw for 204 yards, rookie Thurman Thomas rushed for 86 yards and a touchdown and Scott Norwood kicked two field goals as the Bills won a season opener for the first time since 1982.

**Eagles 41, Bucs 14**

Randall Cunningham passed for 156 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another score to complement a Philadelphia defence that intercepted Vinny Testaverde five times.

**Bengals 21, Cardinals 14**

Boomer Esiason connected with Eddie Brown on a 61-yard touchdown pass play to tie the game 14-14 in the third quarter, then threw 15 yards to Mike Martin for the winning touchdown with 11:15 to play.

**Patriots 28 Jets 3**

Steve Grogan threw for 256 yards and two touchdowns, both to Irving Fryar, and rookie Teddy Garcia kicked three field goals through a game-long rain as New England routed New York.

**THINGS EASY**

"Some of the youngsters here today played for me at Sherbrooke last year, so things were very much at ease when I spoke to the players in the dressing room before we started," continued Burns.

Asked to name players who he felt were ones to watch at the rookie camp, Burns begged off, stating that their identities would like-

## Sheepish Gretzky avoids the salt

EDMONTON (CP) — Wayne Gretzky refused to allow himself to be photographed at his Edmonton condominium during the weekend.

He was packing boxes. Removing pictures from the walls. Doing the things people do when they move.

The former Edmonton Oiler captain felt that a picture of him moving his belongings would be like rubbing salt in the wounds of Canadian hockey fans.

He says he is moving his possessions to Los Angeles, but leaves a lot of his life in Edmonton.

"I'm keeping my residence here," said Gretzky, who will don the jersey of the Los Angeles Kings for the coming National Hockey League season.

"I'm keeping just about everything I have in Alberta. I still plan on spending a lot of time here," said the 27-year-old who many consider to be the greatest hockey player ever.

"I'm keeping my restaurant, my public companies and my investments. I've been traded. But it's not like I'm going to be gone forever. I'm going to be around."

"I would have loved to have finished my career here. But I know

that's not possible. But I'm always going to be around here — during my career and after my career."

**GONE FOR CAUSE**

Gretzky was traded from the Stanley Cup champion Oilers Aug. 9 in a blockbuster deal that sent him to the Kings for a reported \$18 million cash, plus other players and draft choices.

Last week, he signed an eight-year contract with the Kings said to be worth \$2 million US a season.

On Wednesday, he leaves Edmonton for the Kings' training camp in Victoria.

But Sunday, he began three days of preparation with some of his former teammates. For the last time — at least until the all-star game — he fired passes to Jari Kurri.

"This is still the off-season," he said. "And these guys are still my friends."

But Gretzky is excited about the new season.

"After nine or 10 years, I was answering the same questions over and over again. This year there will be a whole bunch of new questions."

Gretzky doesn't usually announce his goals, but says his target for this season is obvious. "I

need 181 points to break Gordie Howe's record (1,850 for career points)."

Gretzky admits he's nervous.

"When you move from a team that has won four Stanley Cups in five years and has a seven-year history of doing nothing but win, to go to a team that has done nothing but lose, you have to have a bit of apprehension."

"But I'm looking forward, not behind."

Gretzky's most challenging task may be off the ice.

"I think my main job in L.A. is in the area of attitude and my work ethic and bringing a very positive attitude into the locker room."

He has no worries about whether he will be the same hockey player in Los Angeles.

"Over 10 years with the Oilers I had my share of bad games, but not once did I leave the ice thinking I didn't work as hard as I could. There wasn't one game where I didn't prepare myself for the game the day before, the night before and on the day of the game."

"I knew I put 100 per cent into every game. I didn't cheat myself one time. And I'm going to take that same attitude to the Kings."



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## Tyson gets KOed in auto mishap

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson suffered minor trauma to his head and chest wall and was knocked unconscious in an automobile accident Sunday.

Tyson remained overnight at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center for observation and diagnostic tests after his car skidded off a wet road Sunday morning near his training camp in Greene County, said Dr. Carolyn Britton, assistant professor of neurology at the medical centre.

The accident occurred at approximately 11:20 a.m. EDT, said Dan Klores, a spokesman for Tyson. He said Tyson's car was the only vehicle involved and that no one else was present.

A relative of a friend of Tyson's said the accident occurred while Tyson was driving his BMW out of the yard at his adopted family's home in Catskill and it skidded and slammed into a tree. He was found, apparently unconscious, by members of the household.

"Mike was just leaning back in his car seat and I took his pulse," said Yvonne Conrad, a niece of Camille Ewald, whom Tyson has been close to since he began training in Catskill eight years ago. "He was normal, his breathing wasn't heavy or labored."

"I didn't hear anything wrong with him. We just couldn't arouse him. We tried to wake him up by asking 'Mike, Mike,' and we just couldn't get anything from him."

Tyson's condition was much improved later Sunday.

**MINOR TRAUMA**

"He suffered minor trauma to the head and the chest wall," Britton said. "Currently he's in the hospital for observation and to undergo diagnostic tests."

"His condition is quite stable. He's neurologically normal."

A state police trooper said the accident had not been reported to any police agency and was not under investigation.

Tyson, who was recuperating from a broken bone in his right

hand suffered in a street fight two weeks ago with heavyweight Mitch Green, was taken to a Catskill hospital and then transferred to Columbia Green Medical Center in nearby Hudson for further testing. He was then transferred to the New York City hospital.

He arrived in New York shortly after 9 p.m. His wife, actress Robin Givens, was in the back of the ambulance with Tyson and tried to put a sheet over the windows to keep camera crews from photographing her husband.

A few moments later, Tyson was wheeled into the hospital on a stretcher with a sheet over his body and a towel over his face.

As cameramen pressed forward, Givens pushed them back, shouting, "Give him a break."

Tyson, whose championship bout against British champ Frank Bruno was recently postponed until Oct. 22 because of the hand injury, is scheduled to accompany his wife to the Soviet Union on Wednesday.

## Leonard-Lalonde hype helps the pot

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard and Donny Lalonde kicked off a tour Friday to promote a fight that participants say has already banked \$20 million US.

Both fighters were courteous and polite during a Caesars Palace press conference that marked the beginning of an eight-city tour to promote the Nov. 7 bout.

The fighters had good reason to be in top spirits, with the news that the fight is already guaranteed to gross \$20 million. With no promoter involved, Leonard will take an estimated 70-75 per cent of the total gross, with Lalonde, of Winnipeg, getting the rest.

"With what is in the pot now, we're already guaranteed \$5.5 million and it's going to go higher," said Dave Wolf, Lalonde's manager. "Now we're moving into numbers I can't anticipate."

Lalonde will be defending his World Boxing Council light heavyweight title and the WBC's new 168-pound title will also be on the line when the fighters meet in an outdoor stadium in the scheduled 12-round fight.

Caesars Palace reportedly spent \$7.5 million to play host to the fight and has scaled tickets from \$200 to \$1,000 for a total gate of \$8.6 million in the 15,300-seat stadium.

"This is a big event," said Caesars chairman Henry Gluck. "This is the most amount of money this company has ever paid for a fight."

The fight will be shown on pay-per-view cable to homes across the country and will also be featured in 250 closed circuit locations. Titan Sports Inc., known for its sponsorship of the World Wrestling Federation, reportedly paid a \$9.75 million guarantee for the closed-circuit and pay-per-view rights.

"It's going to surpass Tyson-Spinks as the biggest pay-per-view event in history," said Rich Rose, Caesars Palace director of sports.

# Sports



## Gaiters only lukewarm against Yeomen

By Scott David Harrison

SHERBROOKE — It was only an exhibition game and the Bishop's University Gaiters may be thankful for that.

The Gaiters went to Toronto Saturday to play the York University Yeomen in preparation for the upcoming season. In a sloppy contest, the Gaiters had to come from behind to tie York 17-17.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Gaiters trailed the contest 17-10 before Rich Andrews and Steve Zatylny went to work. Pinned deep in the Gaiters' own end, Andrews, one of three quarterbacks used on the day, laid up a pass for Zatylny. Like his brother Wally has done so many times before him, Zatylny scooped up the toss and scampered for a 109 yard touchdown to bring the Gaiters within one. Simon Restall then came on to add the convert to squeak out the tie.

"Obviously we would have liked the score to have been 18-17," said Breck, who used the game as an opportunity to insert as many players as possible, "but we accomplished what we wanted."

"We saw a lot of players that we wanted to see and used the game to rest some of our key players for next week."

"We didn't play with our full compliment of players," he said, naming that starters Leroy Blugh

and Ron Lussier saw little action. Breck took 56 players to Toronto changing them at will throughout the contest. Besides Andrews, Breck also gave time to quarterbacks Mike Pillo and first-year recruit Sylvio Martel.

"It was (an exhibition game) in a number of ways," Breck said. "For a number of kids it was their first time playing university football. We got to see how they adjusted to

the game. We also got to see some of the second year guys who didn't get to play an awful lot in their first year at Bishop's."

Defensively the Gaiters were sound, picking up two safeties. Blugh scored the first safety in the first quarter on one of his two quarterback sacks. The other came when second year cornerback Scott McKinney pounced on a blocked punt in the third quarter.

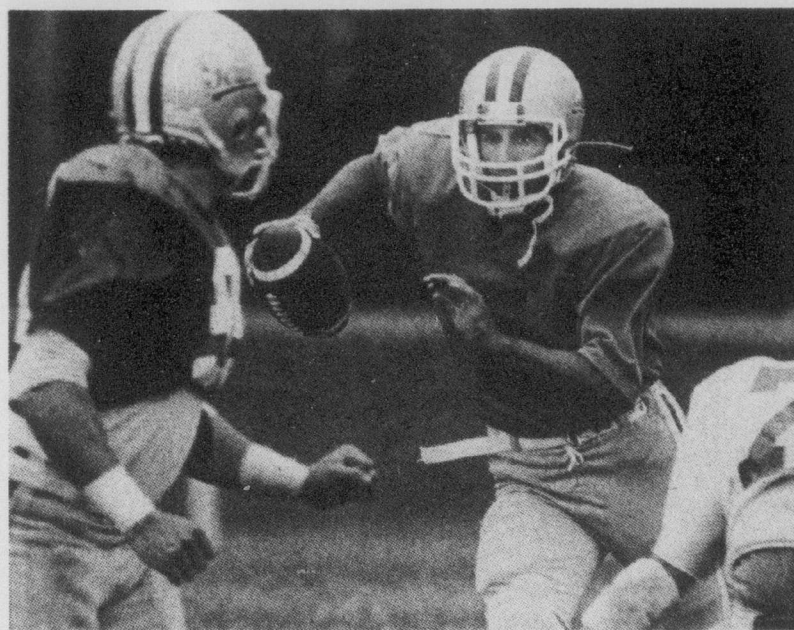
The rest of the Gaiters scoring came off the foot of 1987 conference all-star Restall as he was good on two field goals.

**THAT GOT AWAY**

As for the ones that got away, the Gaiter had 24 points called back because of penalties. A Zatylny punt return was called back what Breck termed a questionable call as was a Martin Haines interception return.

The Gaiters were called for 260 yards in penalties during the four-quarter warm up to the start of the regular season.

For their part, York scored two touchdowns and added a field goal in the contest before settling for a draw.



Mike Pillo shared the quarterback duties with two others but it was Rich Andrews who came up big with a 109-yard strike.

## Sher-Lenn earns the city's bragging rights

By Scott David Harrison

SHERBROOKE — For the second straight year, the Sher-Lenn Yankees have won the bragging rights amongst the city's little league teams.

After winning the first game of a three game series against the Sher-Mont Redsox 3-2 in extra innings Thursday night, the Yankees needed only one game to claim the title. And they claimed it.

On Friday, the Yankees spotted the Redsox three first inning runs before they came back to win the contest 4-3.

Yankees starting pitcher Evan Mooney gave up three runs in the first inning as the Redsox took advantage of the young hurler's control problems. Sher-Mont scored their runs off three hits and a walk.

Sher-Lenn was shut-out until the third inning when they came back with three runs of their own to tie the score.

The evenly matched contest was decided by a broken double play. Redsox's Raphael Chapdelaine grounded the double-play ball at second but missed the Yankees runner with the tag as he flew past

him. Chapdelaine then through to first base for the only out.

The miscue allowed Ryan Fappied to come home, giving the Yankees the winning edge.

Chapdelaine's brother, David came in to relieve Redsox's starter Louis Simon-Arguin and was tagged with the loss. Yankees' starter Moonie, who pitched two innings in Thursday's contest, also had to leave after five innings due to a league rule that limits back-to-back pitching appearances to seven innings.

Moonie struck out five before his departure and gave up three runs, five hits and a walk. Todd Allen came on to relieve Moonie, but he was unsuccessful, leaving the mound after loading the bases.

Yankees coach Bob Halsall called on Steeve Ager to get the job done. Halsall asked Ager to deliver a strike out and a ground out and he did, preserving the Yankee win.

The Sher-Lenn offence came up with nine hits, including a three-hit performance by Patrick Scalabrini. Yankees' Steve Turcotte also had a big day at the plate coming away with two hits and half the team's RBIs.

## Champlain opens season in winning fashion

By Bruce Macfarlane

LENNOXVILLE — The Champlain Cougars kicked off their regular season Saturday afternoon in Montreal, defeating the Vanier Cheetahs 22-17.

The Cougars scored their first touchdown on the opening kickoff as Andrew Gilmour returned the ball 90 yards to the Cheetahs end zone for six points. The convert attempt was wide, forcing the Cougars to settle for an early 6-0 lead.

At the eight minute mark of the first quarter Cougars rookie quarterback Brad Morley led the offence down to the Cheetahs' five-yard line. There he handed the ball to running back Dwayne Roberts for the team's second strike. Eric Deegan's convert was good and the Cougars had a 13-0 lead.

The Cheetahs offence didn't get rolling until the last two minutes of the opening quarter. Ex-Cougar Sean Dougherty tossed the pigskin 20 yards, connecting with Barry Costello to narrow the deficit to six as Vanier's convert was good.

Halfway through the second quarter, Deegan chipped in a 12 yard field goal to give the Cougars a 16-7 lead.

Runningback Dio Mastrodomeico lifted the score up by another six points as he plunged into the Cheetahs endzone from two yards out with a 1:46 remaining in the half.

The Cougars left the field at the half with a 15 point lead.

Cougars defense played solid and that kept them ahead of the Cheetahs for the rest of the afternoon. Former Cougar Corey McHugh scored Vanier's second touchdown with a two-yard run.

The defense prevailed as Vanier failed on a two point conversion

and were left trailing Champlain by nine points.

The final quarter saw no major scoring. The Cougars conceded two safeties in the fourth before posting the 22-17 win.

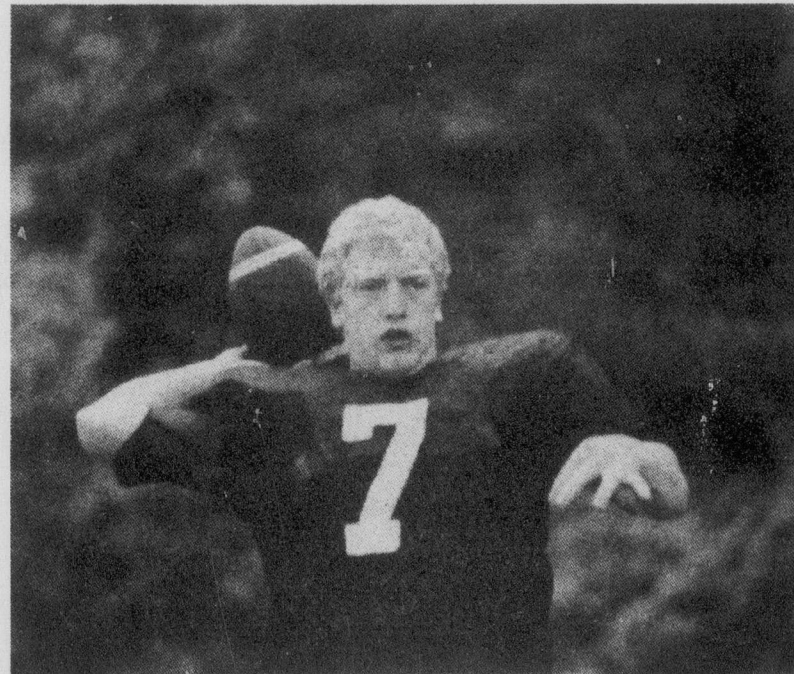
Quarterback Brad Morley played the entire game completing five-of-eight passes for a total of 107 yards.

Cougars' head coach Tony Addona said Morley did a "hell of a job. We were very impressed."

The Cougars running game rushed for only 118 yards. Roberts led the team with 62 yards and a touchdown. Mastrodomeico carried the ball 10 times for a total of 41 yards and added the team's other touchdown. Robert Pinazza rushed for a total of 28 yards.

"There was a lot of offence and defence in the game," said Addona. "Vanier was huge, we were glad to play them at the beginning of the season."

The Cougars play Marie Victorin this Sunday afternoon in Lennoxville. Kickoff time is 1 p.m.



Rookie quarterback Brad Morley was good on five passes for 107 yards in his debut.

## Candians fail to win the Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — There wasn't a win to end the decades-long drought, but as far as Dave Barr is concerned, he and Gordon Smith "did Canada proud" at the 1988 Canadian Open golf championship.

The 36-year-old Barr, a resident of Richmond, B.C., placed fourth in the rain-suspended, \$1-million competition, won Monday by Ken Green of Danbury, Conn., with a tournament-record 13-under-par 275.

Barr finished at 11-under 277, shooting a 6-under 66 in his final round Sunday, just beating the lightning and rain that halted play with 22 golfers still on the course. He was the overnight leader in the clubhouse.

Smith, a 25-year-old from Dartmouth, N.S., shot a 5-under 67 on Sunday for a 9-under 279 total and a share of seventh place.

No Canadian has won the Open since Pat Fletcher in 1954. The closest was a fifth-place finish in 1984 by Richard Zokol of Whistler, B.C.

"I think Gordie and I did Canada proud," said Barr. "It just goes to show that you don't have to win, but great showings also are acceptable."

good enough to be out here," he said of his performance at the Canadian Open.

There currently are five Canadians on the PGA Tour — Barr; Zokol; Dan Halldorson of Brandon, Man.; Jim Nelford of Burnaby, B.C. and Ray Stewart of Vancouver.

Barr produced eight birdies to go with a pair of bogeys in Sunday's round.

"I finally made a couple of birdies on the par-5s," said Barr, who struggled all weekend trying to hit the fairways on the par-5s with his drives. "Finally I got it in the fairways... it gave me some confidence."

He was especially appreciative of the reception by the gallery as his round ended at 18.

"It sent chills up my spine," he said.

Barr won \$44,000 Cdn — \$33,000 US — to move to 37th from 44th on the PGA's money list. The top 30 at the end of the first weekend in November qualify for the \$2-million Nabisco championship.

## Expos four game streak is snapped by Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pedro Guerrero drove in three runs and Scott Terry won his fifth straight game as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Montreal 6-2 Monday night, snapping the Expos' four-game winning streak.

Terry, 7-3, benefitted from a four-run fifth inning keyed by three consecutive infield errors, including two by shortstop Rex Hudler.

Terry, who retired the first 13 batters and gave up four hits in seven innings, has allowed only seven earned runs in 411-3 innings in his last six starts. Todd Worrell finished for the Cardinals.

Guerrero hit a two-run single for the only hit of the Cardinals' four-run fifth and hit his seventh homer in the seventh.

Tom Brunansky drew a leadoff walk from starter John Dopson, 3-

9, in the fifth and with one out, Jose Oquendo, Tony Pena and Terry reached on errors by Hudler, third baseman Tim Wallach and Hudler, to produce a run and a 1-1 tie. Ozzie Smith drew a two-out bases-loaded walk to give St. Louis a 2-1 lead and Guerrero, the eighth batter of the inning, followed with a single.

The Expos took a 1-0 lead in the top of the fifth on Tom Foley's RBI

single.

The Expos made it 4-2 in the seventh when Dave Martinez hit a leadoff single, stole second and scored on Wallach's single.

In the bottom of the seventh, pinch-hitter Curt Ford doubled and Jeff Parrett relieved. Ford advanced on a sacrifice and scored on Smith's squeeze. Guerrero followed with a homer to make it 6-2.

## Scoreboard

**BASEBALL**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**TOP TEN**

Brooks	500	54	137	16	73	274
Fitzgerald	115	14	33	3	17	287
Foley	309	25	79	5	35	256
Garraza	523	85	160	26	78	306
Hudson	173	35	50	4	50	283
Hudler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	66	6	21	0	2	309
Jones	160	15	44	2	14	275
Martinez	367	38	89	4	40	243
Nedetzki	81	5	15	1	11	285
Nolan	196	32	46	0	13	255
O'Malley	0	1	0	0	0	0
Raines	429	86	116	12	48	270
Rivera	329	32	76	4	28	243
Santovena	247	22	60	7	33	243
Tapia	8	1	2	0	2	250
Wallach	510	45	130	11	58	255
Totals	4665	525	1165	93	479	250

**PITCHING**

Burke	69	1	3	0	20	31.25
Dopson	136	1	3	8	45	20.97
Heaton	97	1	3	10	43	24.99
Headley	59	0	3	2	30	53.20
Holman	74	2	3	6	28	46.33
Martinez	212	0	15	10	45	103.24
McGowan	76	0	6	0	26	31.26
Parrett	76	0	3	6	41	55.25
Perez	154	0	9	6	34	110.24
Smith	163	0	10	8	28	103.15
Totals	1245	1	70	85	399	759.33

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**East Division**

New York	80	54	57
Pittsburgh	71	63	530
Montreal	70	65	519 1/2
Chicago	66	66	493 1/4
St. Louis	63	73	463 1/8
Philadelphia	54	80	406 2/3

**West Division**

Los Angeles	77	57	575
Houston	72	64	537
Cincinnati	74	64	526 6/12
San Francisco	70	66	515
San Diego	67	67	463
Atlanta	46	88	343

**FOOTBALL**

**CFIA**

**West**

British Columbia	17	Alberta	3
Saskatchewan	29	Manitoba	3

**Exhibition**

Laurier	28	Walterton	3
York 17	Bishops 17		
Western 32	McGill 15		
McMaster 21	Concordia 11		
Queens 24	Toronto 4		
Ottawa 34	Quepsh 8		
Calgary 47	Carleton 14		

**CFL**

**(All Times EDT)**

**Eastern Division**

Toronto	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	5	3	0	22	1	80
Winnipeg	4	5	0	18	2	81
Ottawa	1	7	0	15	2	99

**Western Division**

Edmonton	5	3	0	11	10	10
Sask	5	4	0	26	2	10
B.C.	4	4	0	19	1	8
Calgary	2	6	0	18	2	15

**Sunday Results**

Saskatchewan 29 Winnipeg 19

**Today's Games**

Toronto at Hamilton  
Edmonton at Calgary  
Ottawa vs B.C.  
Winnipeg at B.C.

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**East**

Buffalo	W	L	T	F	A	P
New England	1	0	0	25	3	1,000
Indianapolis	0	1	0	17	17	0
Miami	0	1	0	17	17	0
Cincinnati	5	5	2	3	28	0
Jets	1	0	0	21	14	1,000
Cleveland	1	0	0	6	3	1,000
Houston	1	0	0	17	14	1,000
Pitts	1	0	0	24	21	1,000

**Football-College-Majors**

**Florida State** 31 Florida State (1) 0

**GOLF**

**PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP)** — Leading money winners and Canadians on the PGA Tour following the Canadian Open, which ended Sept. 5:

1. Chip Beck	\$691,012	2. Joey Sindelar	\$688,992
3. Sandy Lyle	\$653,304	4. Curtis Strange	\$603,704
5. Ben Crenshaw	\$603,575	6. Lanny Wadkins	\$540,067
7. Paul Azinger	\$489,750	8. Mark McCormack	\$485,772
9. Steve Pate	\$468,032	10. Greg Norman	\$461,854
11. Mike Reid	\$451,009	12. Tom Kite	\$442,745
13. Peter Jacobson	\$428,145	14. David Frost	\$424,590
15. Ken Green	\$413,097	16. Jeff Sluman	\$406,635
17. Jay Haas	\$403,398	18. Mari Capecchi	\$386,315
19. Payne Stewart	\$373,332	20. Fred Couples	\$373,087
21. Dave Barr	\$373,087	22. Rickie Fowler	\$373,087
23. Richard Zokol	\$373,087	24. Jim Furyk	\$373,087
25. Dan Halldorson	\$373,087	26. Jim Nelford	\$373,087
27. Ray Stewart	\$373,087	28. Ray Stewart	\$373,087

**TRANSACTIONS**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**Chicago Cubs** recall pitcher Mike Capel and outfielders Doug Dascenzo and Rolando Roomes from loans of the American Association, purchase the contracts of pitcher Mike Hartley and catcher Rick Wrons from Iowa.

**Cincinnati Reds** activate pitcher Ron Robinson from the 21-day disabled list.

**Philadelphia Phillies** activate first baseman Von Hayes from the 30-day disabled list.

**San Francisco Giants** activate pitcher Joe Price from the 15-day disabled list and infielder Phil Garner from the 21-day disabled list; recall catcher Karl Marmann from Clinton of the Midwest League.

**BASKETBALL**

**NBA**

Utah Jazz center Mel Tucker to Zaragoza of the Italian League in exchange for centre Jose Ortiz.

**FOOTBALL**

**British Columbia Lions** suspend middle linebacker Jeff Branwell for one game for on-field altercation.

**Category Stagers** release kicker J. T. Hay and centre Bob Foley.

**Edmonton** adds linebacker Charles Merritt to practice roster.

**NFL**

**Commissioner's Office** announce 30-day suspension of offensive end Bruce Smith for the Lions' hits due to substance abuse violation.

**Green Bay Packers** activate wide receiver Phil Epps.

**Indianapolis Colts** sign running back Eric Cribbs; waive linebacker Anthony Griggs and re-signed linebacker Orlando Lewis.

**Miami Dolphins** place wide receiver Fred Baker on injured reserve; sign linebacker Chris Gaines.

**Minnesota Vikings** draft wide receiver Ryan Bell in the fifth round of the supplemental draft.

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**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 3  
 ♥ K J 10 9 8 7 6 5  
 ♦ J 10 9  
 ♣ 7

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	1 ♥	4 ♥
4 ♣	6 ♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 4

**Sending a clear message**

By James Jacoby

In the standard language of bridge signals, a high card played on your partner's lead encourages the continuation of that suit; a low card discourages that continuation. In "Murder at the Bridge Table" author Granovetter points out East's mistake in today's deal. On the four of spades lead, the ace was played from dummy and East encouraged with the nine. Naturally when West won the ace of hearts he continued with the queen of spades. Declarer now ruffed, drew trumps, played ace of clubs and took a ruffing finesse through East. That provided enough discards for the diamond losers, and the slam was made.

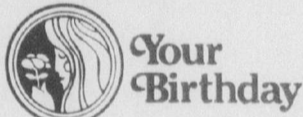
The point made in the book is that East knows a second spade trick will not be forthcoming to the defense. He should therefore play a low spade and leave it to West to choose the best shift if he regains the lead. Left with that choice, West would need only rudimentary skill to see that diamonds are a better source of tricks for the defense. So a diamond switch after taking the ace of hearts beats the slam.

"Murder at the Bridge Table" is available from Granovetter Books, 18 Village View Bluff, Ballston Lake, NY 12019. The price is \$12.95, which includes postage.

Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1988

**ASTRO•GRAPH**

Bernice Bede Osol



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Something important you've always wanted but couldn't afford could be within your reach in the year ahead. A series of fortuitous events might make this possible.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Something for which you're hoping is within the realm of possibility, even though it might not appear to be so to others. Believe in your dreams. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Where your career is concerned today, what appears to offer the greatest challenge could turn out to be the easiest for you to achieve. Don't let facades deceive you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** The world is your schoolroom today and you can profit from studying the experiences of others. The lessons you learn could later be applicable in your own life.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when someone you secretly admire openly admits admiration for you as well. This association is about to bud.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You might have to make a decision today which you have been reluctant to make. When the deadline arrives, you'll discover your fears were without foundation.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Something unsightly will take on a new look under your competent hands today. Tackle tasks that require your talents for artistry and beautification.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Propitious developments could occur for you today in a social environment. You might be able to accomplish more over a friendly lunch than you could in a board room.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Expressing yourself domestically could provide considerable enjoyment today. Test your skills in the culinary arts or at decorating or changing your abode.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't be reluctant to use terms of endearment in your relationships today. People for whom you care will appreciate your affections.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** The ways and means to acquire something that you consider a luxury look like they can be worked out. Focus your ingenuity on your desire.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Even though your assertiveness will be tuned to a high pitch today, mask your motives with charm and kindness. Smiles and thoughtfulness breed success.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You are not a bashful person, but today you might be reticent to let someone you secretly admire know the extent of your feelings.

**St. James' Anglican Church, Leeds, observes 157th year of worship**

By Rev. Harold Brazel

Through the media and in appreciation to *The Record* we are able to keep in touch with descendants and friends of old St. James' Church to whom this place of worship has meant so much through the marriages, baptisms and burials of members of their families.

After 1831 St. James' was a convenient sanctuary regardless of denomination unless the bride and groom wished to make the 40-mile trek along the Craig's Road to St. Nicholas where they would take a barge to Quebec City to be married within the grandeur of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church or the Anglican Cathedral of the Holy Trinity.

On July 31st, 87 people gathered for worship from Montreal, Brome, Abercorn, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Birchton, Cookshire, Bulwer, East Angus, Island Brook, Thetford Mines, Kinross's Mills, Inverness, Leeds, Ste. Agathe de Lotbiniere, St. Eleazar de Beauce, Quebec City and Valcartier.

Since our 150th Anniversary, it has been the custom for the bells of the parish church of St. Jacques-de-Leeds to be rung first at 2:20 p.m. Father Claude Gagnon and his predecessors have encouraged their people that it is their duty to worship with us in this ecumenical setting. At 2:30 p.m. the old bell of St. James' Church is rung gathering us all into this beautiful atmosphere.



Built in 1831 by William Church and Duncan Donaldson.

The bilingual Evening Prayer service was conducted by the Rev. Harold Brazel, Rector of the Greater parish of Thetford Mines.

Jamie Allan represented Candlish United Church and Presbyterian Pastoral Charge by leading the congregation responsively in Psalm 46. The Rector read in English the Old Testament lesson from Ezekiel 36:22-28 and preached briefly thereon. Fr. Claude Gagnon read in French the New Testament lesson from I John 4:7-21 and in his usual ecumenical spirit preached on this portion of scripture. Mrs. Joy Nugent presided at the organ for the hymns and the Rector appreciated her help to us and the loan of the electric organ from Candlish United Church, Kinross's Mills. This is another example of our good ecumenical relations in Megantic County.

We were privileged in having with us Pat Hurley of Sherbrooke and Dave Donachie of Lennoxville who rendered in their talented way a duet, "His eye is on the sparrow." They and the Rector, the day before, had attended the annual service at Christ Church, West Frampton.

The altar flowers were given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Beatrice Warcup and Al-



The Rectory was built in 1833 by The Rev. James Lynn Alexander, first resident minister, teacher, and stonemason. The photo shows the building as it stands today.

lan Lefebvre, also Roderick and Daisy Ross, sons Nelson and Wesley. We appreciate these flowers each year as old members are remembered.

On August 20 it was a great joy for the Rector to unite in marriage Brian Keith Pegg, formerly of Bulwer, and now of Ville de Lac Brome and Marie Yolande Levesque, formerly of Ste. Agathe de Lotbiniere, and now of Ville de Lac Brome. With the Beattie family relationship the wedding took on a friendly and family spirit. About 78 people gathered for the event which was the first wedding in 13 years in old St. James' Church. Joy

Nugent presided for the wedding music.

With no supportive resident congregation, St. James' Church and cemetery depend on free-will offerings from interested friends and descendants of old families. The Rector and wardens — Gerald Bennett and Ronald Nugent appreciate the interest of "Friends of St. James' Church."

One of the great strengths to the Rector is the help of the Township of Leeds Research Committee headed by Gloria Trepanier who are raising funds for the installation of an alarm system in the church to offset any further vandalism. The electronic works are being installed by Mr. Jocelyn Goures of Leeds and will be arranged to ring in the Fire Hall. The names of the donors will be honorably remembered at next year's annual service. This kind of interest demonstrates the importance of St. James' Church in the community as part of its history and heritage. Built in 1831 it is our oldest church in the greater parish of Thetford Mines and probably of the whole area of those churches which are still being used today. Since the death of Allan Lefebvre, Léonel Lachance of Kinross's Mills has taken a great pride in the care of our cemetery.

The Township of Leeds Research Committee is trying to work with the Canadian Heritage of Quebec directed for many years by Mr. John Molson of Montreal, to restore the old stone rectory so that it can be used for various activities in the preservation of the history of the area.

If these very stones could cry out...

**Many former graduates attend Convent's 50th Alumnae-Alumni**



Left to right, Georgette Roy Carbonneau, Beatrice Bushnell Bouchard, Germaine Hallé Damesnel and Françoise Lavoie at Ursuline Convent Alumnae Gathering. These four are attending for their 50th year. Right, Laurette Davignon Rediker extends congratulations.

STANSTEAD (IH) — The doors of the Ursuline convent here and the arms of the Reverend Sisters were open on Saturday afternoon, August 20 to a large gathering of Alumnae-Alumni members for their 50th meeting. Many of the former graduates came from a long distance and from areas nearer home. Most arrived before the noon hour and all enjoyed the buffet luncheon, greeting friends and making new ones.

At 2 p.m. that afternoon all assembled in the auditorium where Laurette Davignon Rediker was Mistress of Ceremonies. In French and English she graciously welcomed the assembly.

Among these were four Grads, seated at the front, namely, Beatrice Bushnell Bouchard, Rock Island, Georgette Roy Carbonneau, Stanstead, Françoise Lavoie, Montreal, and Germaine Halle Damesnel, Magog, who were attending. They have been members since their graduation which dates back many years.

They were honored with tributes in appreciation of their faithfulness, and dedication to the school and the Alumnae over the years. Marguerite Davignon LaPierre presented each with a gift. Two other local grads who were unable to attend were Jeanne Menard Morin, Beebe, and Mrs. E. Davignon, Rock Island.

Jubilees in the Religious Community were also given recognition. Mother Jeanne Thibodeau celebrated her 90th birthday. Sister Laure Perusse, 60th anniversary in this religious community, a former committee member and she was presented a cheque by Mrs. LaPierre from the Association, and Sister Germaine Roy, 50 years in the community. These Reverend Sisters have given love, devotion and teaching to hundreds of students.

After the meeting, many assembled at 4 p.m. in the chapel for Mass celebrated by the Convent Chaplain, Father Poulin. Then it was good bye's and the hope to return for the next gathering here.

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Sister Lucille Lemay, Mother Superior, spoke on the history of the school, the memories as written in a book "Elles Ont Tout Donne" by a former Mother Superior, Rev. Sister Marie Emmanuel Chabot, now at the Mother House in Quebec. The book covers the hundred years of the religious community from 1884-1984 which is now on sale and many copies were purchased on Saturday.

Sister Francoise Hebert, o.s.u., a committee member gave a report on the news bulletin, First edition, Vol. 1 came out in June of this 1988 year with newsy notes of members and activities in the school.

Mrs. Rediker said the Alumnae-Alumni meet sometimes once a year and sometimes every second year. It brings back memories of student days, the devotion of the Reverend Sisters and teachers whose arms are always open to them and said it is pleasant to recall the history of the past 100 years and beginning of another century. Carmen Malouin, a committee member explained the computer system, something new for the committee and most beneficial. Recognition was given to the graduates of 1947-48; 1962-63; 1977-78; and 1982-83. Mrs. Yves Morin, a 25-year grad, spoke. As each group was called on, recorded music and comments were played and spoken.

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