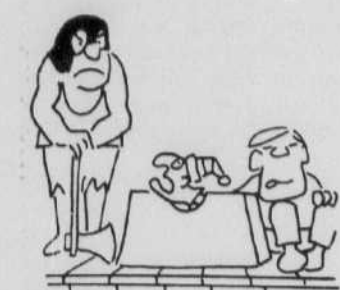


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By the time you get old enough to watch your step, you don't feel like going anywhere.



"For the last time, I'm innocent I tell you!"

Turner doesn't have feeling of population — Beliveau

By Tim Naumetz

OTTAWA (CP) — The campaign manager for the Liberal who won a byelection Monday in Jean Chretien's former riding says he favors a vote against John Turner's leadership at the party's November convention.

Michel Beliveau — a former organizer for Chretien and president of a Liberal region representing five federal ridings — says he is working for a review against Turner because the Liberal leader "does not have the feeling of the population."

Beliveau orchestrated a successful campaign in St-Maurice ri-

ding for Gilles Grondin, another Chretien friend who left Tory candidate Robert Leclerc in his dust as he swept the byelection with support from 60 per cent of voters.

"I think there is something in the population that is asking the leadership of both parties, either the Liberal or the Conservative, to review their approach to the problems of the population," Beliveau told CBC Radio on Tuesday.

Asked what he thinks is wrong with Turner, Beliveau replied: "He does not have the feeling of the population. That's what we are asking the delegates to evaluate in November."

Beliveau said he believes most of his region's delegates to the Liberal convention will oppose Turner's leadership.

MORE POTSHOTS

Beliveau's was the latest in a series of potshots against Turner, and was particularly embarrassing because it fell on the heels of the Liberal byelection victory.

But Turner, in Ottawa defending his party's third-place finish in another byelection held Monday in the Alberta riding of Pembina, brushed off the sniping.

"I understand the loyalties of that riding," Turner told reporters, noting that Chretien was the

St-Maurice MP for 23 years.

Chretien resigned his Commons seat last February after a dispute with Turner. During the byelection campaign, Grondin avoided a public endorsement of Turner.

Liberals have also taken sides over recent criticism of Turner by Liberal Senator Keith Davey, a longtime strategist with the party, who said recently Liberals would not be disloyal by questioning Turner's leadership.

Turner on Tuesday brushed off suggestions that the Liberal loss to the Tories in Pembina riding held implications for his leadership.

"I think Alberta Liberals were encouraged by last night's performance," he said.

"It's a long road back in Western Canada, we substantially increased our vote."

Turner may have been referring to an increase in the Liberal share of total votes cast in Pembina compared to the party's share of the total votes in the 1984 general election. The number of voters in the byelection was down by about 17,000.

But Liberal candidate Chris Seiersen won 6,505 votes Monday, compared to the 7,228 votes the Liberal candidate got in 1984.

The ultimate solution...



RECORD-PERRY BEATON

Cleaners from near and far have tried every known chemical solution to remove spray-paint graffiti which damaged several Lennoxville buildings last week. None worked. Tuesday a team of sandblasters moved in on the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce with high-powered abrasive equipment which seemed to do the job.

Two Bishop's University students have been arrested in connection with the vandalism, which struck several local businesses. The rambling messages painted on stone and brick parts of the buildings claim to support the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa.

Tuna scandal MP new speaker

By Robert Fife

OTTAWA (CP) — John Fraser, banished from cabinet over the tainted tuna scandal last fall, emerged from a sea of contenders early this morning to become the first Speaker of the Commons elected by secret ballot in Canadian parliamentary history.

After 11 ballots stretching over more than 11 hours, the former fisheries minister beat out fellow Conservative MP Marcel Danis of Quebec. The vote count was not released.

Fraser received a standing ovation and was surrounded by MPs from all parties who congratulated him moments after outgoing Speaker John Bosley announced he was the winner.

After being escorted to the ornate Speaker's chair by Bosley, Fraser promised to restore decorum and order to the Commons and vowed to rule with a "firm but fair" hand.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Liberal Leader John Turner and New Democratic Leader Ed Broadbent all praised Fraser's selection and agreed to help restore civility to the often unruly Commons.

Turner, an old friend, said Fraser must feel vindicated after suffering the humiliation of having to resign from cabinet for authorizing the sale of one million cans of rancid tuna last year.

"It is an enormous tribute to be recognized by your peers," Turner said.

"It is a remarkable personal comeback for you and there must be a lot of emotion in your heart."

QUICK TO PRAISE

Mulroney was quick to praise Fraser's ability to speak French when reporters questioned him about how Quebecers would feel about having a "unilingual" anglophone chairing the Commons.

"He is an anglophone from Vancouver who has made a tremendous effort to learn French and while he is not perfectly bilingual he handles the language quite well," Mulroney said.

Fraser, 54, is a lawyer with 14 years experience in Parliament, including two stints in cabinet. He was born in Japan but raised in Vancouver.

Fraser was environment minister in Joe Clark's short-lived government where he gained a reputation as a crusader against acid rain pollution.

Danis, a 42-year-old lawyer and deputy Speaker, was the favored candidate to win the election because he is fluent in both official languages and had strong support among the other 74 Quebec MPs.

But Danis's defeat became apparent by the ninth vote when Edmonton Conservative MP Steve Paproski was dropped from the ballot, leaving only Danis, Fraser and Ontario Tory Doug Lewis.

Paproski's support swung to Fraser and forced Lewis off after the tenth ballot. Most of Lewis's supporters switched to Fraser on the final vote.

WERE RUMORS

Before the voting even began, there were rumours that Mulroney and Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski were pressuring Danis to withdraw after the first ballot and throw his support to Fraser. Danis denied the rumour and insisted he was in the race until the bitter end.

A total of 39 MPs — 28 Conservatives, nine Liberals, one New Democrat and one Independent — were on the official list of candidates seeking the \$110,000-a-year job.

The Speaker's job involves not only refereeing the daily Commons proceedings but also administering a \$150 million annual budget and frequent entertaining. The position includes such perks as a country home in the nearby Gatineau Hills and a chauffeur-driven limousine.

Former deputy prime minister Erik Nielsen picked up votes on the first six ballots — even though he wasn't in the Commons — before being dropped. Conservative Whip Scott Fennell said Nielsen was at his Yukon home and did not intend to be a candidate.

Reagan to meet Gorbachev in Iceland

MOSCOW (Reuter-AP) — President Ronald Reagan can expect to hear renewed demands for a ban on nuclear-weapons testing when he meets Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland on Oct. 11, western diplomats in Moscow said.

The meeting was announced in a surprise joint statement issued Tuesday in Moscow and Washington. The Soviet agreement came despite Soviet objections to the U.S. space-weapons program, its

continuing arms buildup and its involvement in regional conflicts.

The western diplomats said U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles in Europe seem the most promising area for progress at the two-day meeting in Reykjavik.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze appeared to confirm that view, saying at the United Nations on Tuesday there has been no movement on space and long-range missiles but more progress is visible on medium-

range weapons.

Diplomats said Gorbachev seems certain to press his case for a nuclear test ban even though the Reagan administration has shown little enthusiasm for his arguments.

Moscow has long contended a second summit meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev should not be a mere get-acquainted session as was the first one in Geneva last November and would be pointless without substantive progress on

major arms issues.

BLASTS STAR WARS

The diplomats said the Kremlin leader is likely to take Reagan to task, as he did in Geneva, for pressing ahead with his Star Wars plans for a space-based missile defence, which Moscow terms dangerously destabilizing and maintains is actually intended to give the United States nuclear first-strike capability against the Soviet Union.

Mulroneys' Asian junket cost about \$1 million

By Edison Stewart

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's two-week Asian tour last May cost taxpayers about \$1 million, new figures from the External Affairs Department show.

More than 1,800 pages of documents, released Tuesday to The Canadian Press under the Access to Information Act, show the department spent \$473,770 on the tour directly and \$42,500 more on gifts for 389 foreign officials, for a total of \$516,270.

Other departments have already accounted for another \$600,000 in spending on the visits to Japan, China and South Korea.

The Privy Council office said Monday it spent \$107,276 on the tour, including \$10,527 in services and facilities for the media that were never charged to them.

The Supply and Services Department said this summer Mulroney's chartered Air Canada L-1011 cost \$300,090, of which slightly more than \$100,000 was recovered in fares charged to reporters.

In addition, the Defence Department spent about \$300,000 transporting Mulroney's sound, video and office equipment to the three countries aboard a Hercules aircraft.

However, officials argued that only half that amount is directly attributable to Mulroney's trip. They said the other \$150,000 would have been spent anyway, even if the aircraft remained on the ground in Ottawa.

It was the prime minister's most expensive trip to date. He got into hot water earlier this year for spending about \$800,000 on three shorter foreign trips between October and March, including attendance at the francophone summit in Paris and visits to New York and Washington.

About \$5,700 of the Asian expenses went toward taking Mulroney's butler and maid along. But they were only two members of the huge delegation.

Not counting Mulroney and his wife Mila, there were as many as

52 members in the entourage, depending on the stop. Fourteen others joined the Canadian delegation for the Tokyo economic summit, pushing the total to 66.

The External Affairs records frequently offer extensive detail, right down to the prime ministerial laundry list.

More than \$20,000 was rung up in long distance telephone charges from Japan while the prime minister and his aides tried to grapple with a growing political crisis at home — allegations of conflict of interest against then

industry minister Sinclair Stevens, who later resigned after Mulroney moved on to South Korea.

Other charges include \$41,700 for a banquet Mulroney gave in China for 442 official guests, \$37,815 for rented transportation at the summit, \$15,536 for nine "emergency drivers," and \$2,572 for a translator for Mrs. Mulroney in Japan.

There were almost \$700 in tips — required by custom, apparently — for police and motorcycle escorts in South Korea.

Ryan makes teaching ESL easier

QUEBEC (CP) — Education Minister Claude Ryan announced new measures Tuesday intended to make it easier for Quebec school boards to teach English to francophone primary students.

Under Ryan's proposal, which still requires cabinet approval, school boards will still need his authorization but they will no longer have to use innovative teaching methods.

Until now, teaching of English as a second language in Quebec's French schools has only been allowed from Grade 4 — unlike in English schools where teaching of French is permitted from the first grade.

In 1981, under the previous Parti Quebecois government, school boards were allowed to teach English to students in earlier grades if they could demonstrate to the education ministry that they were using "innovative teaching methods."

"We're opening horizons sizeably by proposing this change," Ryan told a news conference. "We want to bring a positive reaction to the numerous requests we have been showered with."

In the past few years, there have been a number of school boards — backed by parents' committees — which have sought permission to teach English to children from grade one.

Many were turned down because "it was very difficult to determine what was innovative," said Ryan, who also announced several other curriculum changes, including a strengthening of the teaching of sciences at the secondary level.

Ryan stressed that only those school boards whose level of French instruction was satisfactory would get the right to teach English to first, second and third grade students.

He said blame for the failure to teach English effectively in French schools "went way beyond" the previous PQ government, although "it is a general attitude which they typified in this particular matter."

Tax reform outlined in throne speech

OTTAWA (CP) — Tax reform that could lead to personal income tax cuts, day-care measures, increases in unemployment insurance payments and an overhaul of regional economic programs are among government goals to be outlined today in the throne speech.

Throne speeches are traditionally vague about specific legislative plans and today's speech opening the second session of the 33rd Parliament will be no exception.

The speech, to be read by Gov. Gen. Jeanne Sauve, will likely say only that the government plans to reform the tax system, but Conservative MPs have been told the government's next budget will flesh out the promises with cuts in personal income tax.

"We'll lower taxes by six to nine per cent — we don't know yet exactly how much it will be — and shift that burden to the corporations," said one Tory MP. "By doing it like that, we'll cut the legs right out from under the NDP."

The government has said it would like to cut personal tax rates, but it has also suggested it may do away with exemptions that lower tax bills.

SEEKS CLARITY

Detailed reforms to unemployment insurance should become clearer when the Forget commission, appointed last year to assess the system, reports in November.

The government is expected to place particular emphasis on social issues by promising action on a child care system, bringing back the anti-pornography bill, and introducing changes to fight the "drug epidemic" Mulroney has spoken of.

Other issues voters are expected to like include an overhaul of regional economic development policies which Mulroney is said to view as a failure.

The government is expected to focus on its economic accomplishments: Employment is up, interest rates are lower, inflation remains modest compared to the 13-per-cent rate in mid-1981 and economic confidence has strengthened.

Conflict of interest may have affected sale of Crown companies

By Peter Gorrie

TORONTO (CP) — Former industry minister Sinclair Stevens discussed the possibility of conflict of interest in the sale of some federal Crown corporations to private buyers, an inquiry was told Tuesday.

But no conflict was found though some directors of the federal corporation selling the firms were tied to companies interested in buying them, Bill Teschke, a retired deputy industry minister, testified.

The directors' private companies never submitted formal bids for the companies on the market, Teschke told the inquiry investigating more than 140 conflict alle-

gations against Stevens who resigned his portfolio last May. He has denied all wrongdoing.

Stevens's involvement in the sale of the federal companies is the subject of phase three of the inquiry headed by Mr. Justice William Parker of the Ontario Supreme Court.

The main allegations tabled when the inquiry began last July centre on Stevens's relationship with Magna International Inc., the auto parts firm that has received millions of dollars in loans and grants from the Industry Department.

Stevens's wife, Noreen, acquired a \$2.6-million mortgage loan to refinance her family's ailing group of small firms from a businessman associated with Magna.

Phase three is investigating 31 allegations that a conflict was created when Mr. Stevens appointed officials of Magna and Brascan Ltd. as directors of the Canada Development Investment Corp. to help carry out the Conservative government's promise to sell Crown corporations to the private sector.

Brascan's chief executive officer, Trevor Eyton, and three others associated with Brascan companies were named to the CDIC board.

Teschke returned to the witness stand after two days of testimony by Magna chairman Frank Stronach.

Documents tabled at the inquiry show Magna was considered to have expressed an interest in

buying Teleglobe Canada Ltd. and Canadair Ltd., two subsidiaries of the Canadian Development Investment Corp.

The CDIC was the holding company for the federal government's interest in several Crown companies, including Canadair, Teleglobe, de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd., Eldorado Nuclear Ltd., Massey Ferguson and the Canada Development Corp.

The documents show Brascan had expressed an interest in Teleglobe, a communications company, and that one of Brascan's subsidiaries, Noranda Mines Inc., was interested in Eldorado.

Noranda bought a large block of Canada Development Corp. shares when they went on the market in August 1985.

COULDN'T RECALL

Teschke, still a director of the parent development corporation, said he was "coming up blank" when he tried to remember details of discussions as the campaign to sell some of the corporation's assets began.

But he answered a clear "no" when CDIC lawyer John McDougall asked if the development corporation's board "ever got any bids for any of the assets from any of the Brascan companies."

The inquiry heard previously that Stevens, at an Oct. 30, 1984 news conference, said companies linked to CDIC directors would not be allowed to buy its assets.

Teschke said Magna did not make formal bids for the Montreal aircraft maker Canadair, or for

Teleglobe, while Stronach was on the corporation's board.

Although Stronach was on the board when Magna first expressed interest in the companies, he had resigned by the time formal proposals were made, Teschke said.

Brascan did not submit a formal bid for Teleglobe and Noranda was interested only in buying the mining assets of Eldorado while the corporation would sell only the entire company, Teschke said.

He said Noranda's purchase of 6.5 million shares of the Canada Development Corp. was not considered a conflict because they were sold on the open market and Noranda was getting only about 10 per cent of the company.

Chief says he should be reinstated after inquiry

QUEBEC (CP) — Suspended Ste-Foy police chief Andre Sainte-Marie said Tuesday he should be reinstated in his old job now that the courts have ordered an inquiry into the workings of the force halted.

But Mayor Andree Boucher, who suspended Sainte-Marie pending the outcome of the inquiry, said the ruling was not an exoneration of him.

Mr. Justice Ovide Laflamme of Quebec Superior Court ordered a controversial Quebec Police

Commission probe into the Ste-Foy force stopped Monday, saying the commission overstepped its mandate and that the inquiry had heard "chit-chat, gossip and hearsay" for evidence.

Sainte-Marie said the ruling was proof that he was the "victim of a small group" that "wanted his head at any price."

And he said he was prepared to take up his old post as police chief.

But Boucher said she would not reinstate him until the matter had been studied further.

News-in-brief

Grits elect anti-Turner slate

MONTREAL (CP) — Liberals in the riding of Chambly elected a slate of anti-John Turner delegates at a meeting Tuesday — but not without a fight from a pro-Turner faction that some members accused of being agents of party headquarters.

The delegates will vote in a secret ballot at the party's November convention on whether Turner should face a new leadership contest.

Aborted mom gives birth

MONTREAL (CP) — A woman who says she gave birth in August 1985, despite an abortion six months earlier, has filed a \$100,000 damage suit against her doctor and the Royal Victoria Hospital.

The woman says in her lawsuit, filed in Quebec Superior Court, that the doctor carried out the operation in the hospital on Feb. 7, 1985, after the hospital's abortion committee had given its approval.

Shot by police five times

MONTREAL (CP) — Police confirmed Tuesday that a 26-year-old man killed last week by a Montreal police officer was shot five times.

Lieut. Laurent Levis said Const. Maurice Dumont, 41, a 21-year veteran of the force, fired the shots at Rejean Vaillancourt as he sat at the wheel of his van in the parking lot of a high school.

Cote hires women after remark

QUEBEC (CP) — Provincial Transport Minister Marc-Yvan Cote announced the appointment of two women to management jobs in his department Tuesday — moments after making a disparaging remark about women while chatting with visitors in his office.

Davie workers stage sit-in

QUEBEC (CP) — About 40 workers from the Versatile Davie shipyard in nearby Lauzon staged a sit-in at the offices of the local Conservative MP on Tuesday to protest a delay in the awarding of a \$130-million federal contract for a Marine Atlantic ferry.

The government has stalled on awarding the contract because Vancouver-based Versatile Corp., which operates the Lauzon shipyard, has not put up a \$30-million performance bond requested by Marine Atlantic.

Shevardnadze gets flowers

OTTAWA (CP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze arrived in Canada Tuesday, saying Soviet-U.S. relations had improved "a little bit" with the settlement of the Nicholas Daniloff affair and the commitment for a meeting between the leaders of the two superpowers.

Shevardnadze was met at Ottawa's military airport by External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, whose daughter Catherine presented him with a bouquet of roses.

Not imagination: We had less

OTTAWA (CP) — It was no imagination — Canadians actually had less money to spend during the second quarter of this year and higher taxes are responsible.

Figures released by the Finance Department on Tuesday showed that disposable income — the money left over after taxes are paid and inflation taken into account — fell at an annual rate of about two per cent in the April-to-May period after rising just over three per cent in the previous quarter.

RCMP recalls weapons

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP have recalled all the automatic weapons used to guard diplomatic missions following the second accidental discharge of a sub-machine gun in a week.

The name of the constable, who was not injured, is not being released.

One round from a nine-millimetre MP5 gun was accidentally fired into the pavement at the parking lot of the main RCMP offices Saturday, says RCMP Supt. John Bentham.

MPs give hugs and ovation

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs gave standing ovations, hugs and handshakes to two of their colleagues who returned to the Commons Tuesday — one after suffering a near-fatal car accident and the other a heart attack.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney walked across the Commons floor to embrace New Democrat John Rodriguez, who suffered a heart attack in Sudbury in July.

Taking her seat on the Liberal benches for the first time in more than a year was Therese Killens, MP for the Quebec riding of St-Michel-Ahuntsic, who was nearly killed last year in a traffic accident near Oshawa, Ont.

PQ thief new security head

TORONTO (CP) — A senior RCMP officer convicted in 1983 of stealing the membership list of the Parti Quebecois has been put in charge of security planning for the francophone summit next September.

Chief Supt. Alcide Yelle was appointed to the newly created position last week, the Toronto Globe and Mail reported today.

Ont. francophones get their wish

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's 500,000 francophones get a longstanding wish fulfilled today when a new provincial law giving them control over their children's education goes into effect.

The new law, passed by the legislature in July, guarantees francophone representation on 56 of the province's 166 school boards. It also calls for the creation of the first independent French-language school board in Ontario, to be set up in the Ottawa-Carleton area by 1988.

Austrian wine recalled again

TORONTO (CP) — A white table wine from Austria has been withdrawn from store shelves because it contains excessive levels of a toxic chemical used in antifreeze, says the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

The federal Health Department advised the control board that the wine — Brand No. 965251 Prince Von Anhalt Gerwurtztraminer, Spatlese 1982 — be removed from vintage wine stores and the vintage sections of regular liquor stores.

Liver recipient in good shape

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Gabriel Bruce's condition was upgraded to good on Tuesday, eight days after the four-year-old received a life-saving liver transplant.

"There are no signs of rejection," said University Hospital spokesman Leigh-Anne Stradeski. "But the critical 30-day period for rejection is not over."

Aryan leader will file charges

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — Terry Long, Canadian leader of the white supremacist Aryan Nations, says he will file assault charges against the leader of the Jewish Defence League.

There was a confrontation Sept. 21 at Long's Caroline, Alta., home between Long and Meir Halevi, Canadian president of the Jewish Defence League.

Long and members of the league exchanged insults at a barbed-wire gate to Long's 32-hectare wooded property.

RCMP said they are investigating an alleged gun-pointing incident during the confrontation.

Hansen will wed physiotherapist

PETITCODIAC, N.B. (CP) — It wasn't a total surprise when Rick Hansen and Amanda Reid, the physiotherapist accompanying him, announced Tuesday they intend to marry after Hansen completes his world wheelchair tour next spring.

After all, it's been no secret the two Vancouver natives kindled a romance throughout Hansen's Man in Motion tour, even though they said little about it.

Reid, 27, is the daughter of Expo 86 commissioner general Patrick Reid, and has been part of Hansen's backup team almost since the start of the tour, which has covered more than 30,000 kilometres in the last 18 months.

Skelly's nervousness major issue

VANCOUVER (CP) — A week into the British Columbia election campaign, New Democratic Party Leader Bob Skelly's nervous performance has become a major issue in the Oct. 22 election.

If the NDP had hopes of shifting attention to the policy questions they want to address, Premier Bill Vander Zalm dashed them Tuesday night with his first direct attack on Skelly.

Skelly froze again Tuesday while announcing a youth employment and training program on his swing through Vancouver Island. As it did during his initial response to the election call last Wednesday, Skelly's voice quavered, his hands shook and he was forced to stop.

"Sorry ... again," he said, then cleared his throat and continued.

New drug may help AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved a large-scale test Tuesday of the first drug that appears to prolong life and reduce symptoms in some patients with AIDS.

The FDA said it approved an application to classify AZT, or azidothymidine, as a treatment investigational new drug to make it more widely available to thousands with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Botha shows signs of retirement

JOHANNESBURG (CP) — South African President P.W. Botha has given a sign he may be considering retiring from politics by relinquishing his post as leader of the National party in Cape province.

Botha, a 70-year-old who has spent half a century on the political stage, surprised a party congress in the eastern Cape when he announced his decision Tuesday.

He said it was time to step down because of the demands of being head of state.

Communist army leader arrested

MANILA (AP) — Military agents arrested the commander of the Communist rebel army in the Philippines, and insurgent spokesmen said Tuesday peace talks with the government may be doomed unless he is freed.

Defence Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said he will oppose releasing the prisoner, Rodolfo Salas.

Enrile has said repeatedly he doubts the rebels are sincere in negotiating with President Corazon Aquino's government. He said he believes they are buying time to increase their strength.

Campaign for trade-union rights

WARSAW (Reuter) — Seven former underground leaders have responded to a Polish government amnesty for political prisoners by declaring they will campaign openly for trade-union rights.

But before the underground leaders announced Tuesday formation of an above-ground provisional solidarity council, the authorities ruled out talks with them.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said the banned Solidarity movement remains illegal and its leader, Lech Walesa, is a "private person."

Robbery attempt at Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Three armed men burst into the Vatican's payroll office just behind St. Peter's Basilica on the monthly payday Tuesday, but fled after an employee sounded an alarm, officials reported.

It was the first armed robbery attempt ever in Vatican City, police said.

Police sent up helicopters and blocked off nearby streets but the three men vanished into rush-hour crowds.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro told reporters the would-be robbers entered the city-state in a car shortly before 8 a.m., probably using fake identification papers.

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The Townships

'Before something really bad happens'

Cliff to take action on Halloween vandals: Party, warnings planned

By Philip Authier

AYER'S CLIFF — Fed up with years of putting up with the roving bands of marauding hooligans who annually wreak Halloween havoc on this community, citizens, merchants, councillors and police are teaming up to fight.

Their first move is tonight (Wednesday), when a newly formed citizen's committee meets to plan what will probably be a two-pronged attack on the problem.

The first step will be finding something for young people to do on Halloween so they have fewer excuses to terrorize the town. The second will be applying the full weight of the law against those who persist.

"I want something done before something really bad happens," one resident told a special meet-

ing of the Ayer's Cliff town council last night (Tuesday). "That's why we have to do something."

LONG CHAT

He wasn't the only one. About 20 people showed up for the informal, yet heated, round table discussion of the problem. All had their own story to tell, ranging from eggs being tossed at passing vehicles to a car being set on fire. Some said that if they felt like refugees taking shelter in their own homes on Halloween, they wondered how the town's elderly folk felt.

Mayor Jean Paul Verpaalst sat silent for much of the meeting, nodding in agreement with what was said. His only comments were that Ayer's Cliff has tried just about everything it could to stop the *mélée*, including asking for extra protection from the Quebec Police Force and cleaning out the

stashes of garbage vandals love to burn willy nilly on Halloween.

In the 40 years he has been hearing about the problem, nothing has worked, Verpaalst said.

Sgt. Jean Loisel, the newly appointed head of the QPF Coaticook detachment which patrols the streets of Ayer's Cliff, said the force was doing the best it could under constraints of limited budgets and personnel.

Besides, he said, by the time police arrive on the scene — even with reinforcements — much of the damage has been done and there is no one left around to say who did it.

In short, although sympathetic, both he and the mayor put the ball firmly back in the citizen's court. Sgt. Loisel did suggest, however, that citizens have to get more

involved in the community, rather than relying entirely on the police. Involved individuals, he said, are the best deterrent the town could have.

And citizens have responded, following the lead of a few individuals in the room who said a positive, productive counter-attack is the route to follow. There is talk of a big Halloween party to keep the youngest people off the streets, giving police a chance to concentrate on the older ones, who everyone agreed are the real problem on All Hallows Eve.

"Sure they'll be those outside, but we'll have something," Pierre Morency, an Optimist Club member said.

LETTER

The municipality is also going to send a letter to citizens in the area, informing them of the appli-

cable bylaws.

Those laws prohibit large gatherings of people without a permit and lighting fires in public places. The letter will ask homeowners to delay putting bags of leaves and other garbage on the curb around Halloween and to report any mysterious mounds of refuse which have sprung up.

Finally, it will issue a warning that police will be tougher with offenders and that many acts of vandalism can result in criminal records for young people.

Everyone admits that the problem here lies in outsiders who seem to have chosen Ayer's Cliff as their place to party.

But, nevertheless, they want to do something to curb the problem.

"It's a try, we'll see," Pierre Morency said after the meeting. "Rather than be negative and de-

clare a police state we have to have alternatives."

"It's a sign, we're asking for something to channel their energy."

David Tear, another resident, said it was a step in the right direction.

"I think the solution is going to be long term," he said. "It's going to take time to educate the young ones."

Sgt. Loisel and Mayor Verpaalst both said they were glad to see citizens taking some initiative.

"If people want police to solve all their problems, it's impossible," Loisel said, noting he hopes his force will only be needed this year if vandals go overboard.

"Certainly they're fed up, so am I," Verpaalst told *The Record*. "But no one ever wanted to get involved."

For Gaston Constant, it's mission accomplished... almost

Ascot pole-sitter finally makes Guinness Book, but shoots for new heights

By Craig Pearson

ASCOT — Towering overhead on a wooden pole in Belvedere parc sits a man — up there solo for almost a year and a half — who unofficially placed himself and the municipality of Ascot into the Guinness Book of World Records, as of 7 p.m. Tuesday night.

But he's still not coming down.

Gaston Constant switched the large numbers in his roost from 488 to 489 last night indicating his 489th day in the clouds to the minute. Of course, any passers-by wouldn't consider this number switching different from anything he does every day at the same time — but for those in the know, the old pole-sitting record was 488 days (set by Marc Sutton in Victoria, B.C. a little over a year ago), which makes Constant high man, so to speak.

Yet Constant plans to maintain his bird's eye view for 500 days, a personal goal he has set. Then he says he'll finally come down. Gladly.

Constant says, "It's a good feeling" to break the record. He almost feels like it's "mission accomplished"... almost.

Only at the 500-day mark does

Constant say he'll be truly happy. While he says "it's a relief in a way (breaking the old mark)" he also adds, "I'll be eager to get my own record."

Will Constant be sad to leave the nest?

"No way!" He says it with conviction.

"The only thing I'm happy about is when I get down I'll be able to say 'I did it.' And of course I'll be proud of it."

Constant sat for 100 days at the top of a pole in 1983 in St-Elie to raise money for cancer research.

This time, all the while Constant has been sitting pretty, Ascot police have been collecting donations for muscular dystrophy. While collections were a little sluggish for the better part of his sit, they are planning a surge for Constant's last days. The little house that Constant lived in will go up for auction.

Also, on Oct. 12 when the Ascot record-setter descends, a big spaghetti supper and party is planned at Le Phare school on Sara Street. The all-you-can-eat dinner costs \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, and all proceeds go to the Canadian Muscular Dystrophy

Association.

REAL LUXURY

The dinner starts around 6 p.m., but Constant will only be getting there around 8 p.m. First, of course, he has to make the 500 day mark (at 7 p.m.), then he's going for a routine check-up at the hospital, and then he's planning a real luxury — he's having his hair coiffed, all before he makes his appearance at the dinner party.

As well on Oct. 12, any interested individuals can see his house from almost the same angle he does. A crane will be giving rides up to anybody who makes a contribution or buys a promotional button.

What else is in store for Constant once the exhilaration of watching the tops of people's heads is over?

Well, it's interesting that someone who must have needed all the inner motivation in the world to remain alone on a pole for 500 days, will be going back to work as a motivation instructor. And he'll be returning just 48 hours after he places his foot on the ground. He'll be working at Preparation d'un Gagnant (a learning institute that teaches sales training, public



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

There's not much to do at the top of a pole, except count the days going by. But for Gaston Constant, the test is almost over.

speaking and motivation).

But before work, the man who will have been isolated from any other human for 17 months has

something a little more relaxing planned.

He says, "I'll be away but not far. A secure place where nobody

knows, and nobody will." Well, okay he admits, "only one person in the world knows — obviously a woman."

New University of Sherbrooke budget aims at reducing large deficit

By Philip Authier

SHERBROOKE — Students will pay \$75 more in service fees, 14 teaching and three support staff positions are lost and everyone is going to have to make due with less in the University of Sherbrooke's 1986-87 operating budget.

The document, made public by university rector Aldée Cabana at a news conference Tuesday, was passed by the institution's board of directors Monday after months of deliberations, demonstrations and consultations.

In it, the university outlines how it plans to cope with its long

standing deficit — expected to hit \$17 million this year — at the same time as maintaining as many of its programs as possible.

In sharp contrast to the last time the university tried to set its budget, Tuesday's presentation unfolded in the calm and privacy of a board room.

NEW STRATEGY

Last spring the university said it would deal with its budget woes by eliminating three faculties (English, theology and philosophy) and the fledgling music school.

The news sparked a protest which drew campus-wide support. Students and faculty teamed up to

tell the university administration there had to be another way to balance the budget. After protestors closed down the campus for a day, the university relented.

A working committee, made up of administrators, students and faculty, labored long hours before presenting a new budget proposal to the board of directors.

Many of those recommendations appeared in the document released yesterday (Tuesday).

But as rector Cabana admitted, this is not the end to the problem. The budget still falls short of the original budget reduction targets he had originally set out as a

priority.

That means the University of Sherbrooke — like other Quebec universities — faces further rocky financial times.

"It is not excluded that the programs which have been targeted or will be studied will not be touched (later)," Cabana said. "I don't think that at the moment I can give reassurance to anybody, anywhere. Nor can any other university give any reassurance on the future because most of the universities have a deficit and some day they will have to deal with the problem."

CUTBACKS

Under the two year scenario outlined in the budget, all faculties and services will have to reduce their expenses by two per cent. That is expected to save \$1.4 million.

Dropping the 14 teaching positions and three support staff posts nets another \$785,000.

On the revenue side, the university intends to charge students \$75 more in service fees they did not have to pay before. That yields \$250,000. Campus parking is also going to cost more, yielding

another \$50,000.

Tallied, the university has cut its budget by \$4.2 million, short about \$1.5 million from what it wanted to shave. The deficit it will carry for the new year will be \$2,633,325, compared to the \$2,472,671 it would have carried under its original spring plan.

Total revenues have been pegged at \$105,868,187 while expenses will reach \$108,501,512.

While the university community may find this budget a little easier to swallow than the last version, it still fails to make a noticeable mark on the institution's long term deficit.

CRITICS ABOUND

Even though the campus population is at an all-time high, reve-

nues are not increasing. Cabana said the student-teacher ratio is also up and admits the quality of education is bound to be affected under these conditions.

Student leaders, who also attended the meeting, were quick to criticize the administration. Saying since it is obvious the problem lies with the lack of provincial funding, the university should be making a stronger case for increased funding in Quebec City.

In some respects, one leader said, shaving a few million here and there in the budget does not seem to make much difference, given the overall gloomy financial picture for Quebec's education institutions.

Hydro pleased with St-Elie results

MONTREAL — Hydro Quebec says results of its experimental destruction of deadly PCBs in St-Elie d'Orford this summer were enough of a success that they will be made public today.

The St-Elie method, using a portable, electric-powered high-temperature incinerator, was developed by a pair of University of Sherbrooke researchers.

Hydro Quebec official Louis-Philippe Roy, in charge of environmental concerns for the provincially-owned utility, said the experiments were a success from the environmental standpoint. But

Roy added that Hydro is still evaluating the cost-benefit of the process.

Roy told a convention of electrical engineers that Hydro will know within a few weeks whether the method is both profitable and portable — two major concerns of the power company, which owns 20 per cent of the province's inventory of the deadly chemicals. Some 1000 tons of the polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) are believed to exist in Quebec; little of it stored in central locations.

The mineral-oil-based chemicals were long used as coolants in

electrical apparatus, mainly transformers. Their use in new products was banned in the 1970s.

Roy said Hydro began replacing its PCB-containing transformers a year and a half ago. He said about one-third of them, mainly inside customers' buildings, have been replaced so far, and added that the process should be complete by 1988.

He said Hydro is caught in a "vicious circle" in disposing of its PCBs. Storage spaces used for them are full and no municipality has been found which is willing to give the company a permit for new facilities.

Minimum wages go up; youth discount gone

SHERBROOKE (CB) — The Quebec minimum wage goes up today for the first time in five years, and under-18 workers will now be paid the same rate as adults receiving the new minimum.

In two strokes of the pen and without costing the provincial Treasury a cent, Labor and Income-Security Minister Pierre Paradis has fulfilled two Liberal promises made repeatedly during the campaign leading to their landslide election victory Dec. 2.

Adult workers getting the minimum wage will see their rate rise to \$4.35 from \$4, where it has been stuck for more than five years. The increase amounts to 8 1/2 per cent.

Juvenile workers will get a bigger raise as they will no longer be

paid less because of their age. The rate for under-18 minimum-wage workers has been \$3.54; it rises to \$4.35 — an increase of 22 1/2 per cent.

Minimum-wage workers in jobs where they regularly receive tips (waiters and waitresses, busboys, caddies, etc.) will see their rate go from \$3.28 to \$3.63, an increase of 10 1/2 per cent. Their under-age colleagues will get \$3.63 as well, up from \$2.95 — an increase of just over 23 per cent.

MAIDS AND BUTLERS

Domestic workers such as nannies, maids and butlers who normally receive room and board in addition to their pay will receive \$150 a week, up from the current \$134 — an 11.9 per cent increase.

Paradis said in a communiqué there are three main goals in the increases. The move will arrest a

decline in the financial situation of the province's 90,000 minimum-wage workers compared to other workers, he said.

The raises will also "abolish discrimination based on age" which the under-18 workers faced, and will maintain Quebec's competitive position, the press release said.

The long-promised moves will be cost-free to the government, which stands to get an increase in revenue itself as a result.

As the minimum-wage workers' pay increases, so do the odds that they will rise above the province's individual minimum-tax level, thus increasing deductions from their cheques and the amount of money going into Quebec's coffers from their employers' payroll accounts.

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Averting the catastrophe

Trade Minister Pat Carney is in hot water with some political opponents after a declaration, yesterday, that Canada would increase its lumber export prices if American lumber producers stop pushing for a countervailing duty on lumber sold in the U.S. Her action is being called a surrender, after Canada's insistence, so far, that Canadian lumber producers are not being subsidized in the form of ridiculously low stumpage fees, as the Americans claim.

As far as we know, Carney may just be doing what's necessary to end a stalemate in the interminable freer trade talks going on between Canada and the U.S. There is no indication of a rethinking of the Canadian approach to the forestry industry in her words. A rethinking, however, may be what's needed.

Whenever a product is offered dirt cheap, one has to suspect that somewhere, someone or something is being exploited for short-term gain, at the risk of long-term social or environmental damage. In the case of the Canadian lumber industry it has to be admitted that we owe the luxury of under-cutting the U.S. in lumber prices to years of disregard for the future of our forests.

The Quebec government has recently come to grips with this fact, and has taken action in the form of a proposed set of regulations requiring lumber companies to either take better care to preserve the small trees while cutting the larger ones, or take the responsibility for replanting the areas cut. The Quebec Energy and Resources Minister Albert Côté was in Sherbrooke Friday to reveal these proposals, saying the lumber and pulp and paper industry in the province was "heading for catastrophe" the way cutting is currently done.

Freer trade negotiators may not make the connection yet, but it will eventually become clear that doing the right thing to ensure the health of the forests — hence the prosperity of Canadians beyond the next generation — also goes a long way toward solving a thorny trade issue here and now. By requiring lumber companies to take measures to conserve the forests, the government forces prices up, which should make Americans happy.

It may gall some politicians to think of Canada giving in to U.S. demands — or even appearing to. But with the prospect of disappearing forests and a whole array of related environmental problems looming on the horizon, it only makes sense to ask more of Canadian lumber companies, especially when a side effect will be better trans-border relations.

LAUREL SHERRER

Santa will come on a bike here

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Santa wears black leather pants and drives a "hawg."

That's what needy children in Kent County in southwestern Ontario will discover this Christmas when they get toys from 104 bikers who held a charity run Sunday from Wallaceburg to Chatham.

Participants ranged from bikers sporting shoulder-length hair, full beards, tight leather pants and sleeveless black T-shirts on poorly muffled Harley-Davidsons to middle-aged, pot-bellied motorcycle buffs on purring luxury touring bikes.

They came from as far away as Belleville, Toronto, Sarnia and London for the event dubbed Toy Run. After submitting their entry fee — a toy — they roared out of town for the 21-kilometre afternoon trek on Highway 40.

Another 70 people also took the trip, including Marie Russell, wife of the Salvation Army captain in Wallaceburg who rode in a sidecar and wore the charity group's traditional suit and skirt. The Salvation Army in both communities will be distributing the toys at Christmas.

When they arrived in Chatham, Mayor Bill Erickson greeted them on the steps of the city's Sally Ann.

SURVEYS BIKES

"As a rule, this many bikes in a community the size of Chatham would find the mayor in the police chief's office reading the Riot Act," Erickson said as he surveyed gleaming motorcycles parked footpeg to footpeg on both sides of the street.

Erickson thanked them for the toys on behalf of the city while they clustered around him, blocking traffic briefly on the street.

"Keep doing it," he added. "Change a few minds in society."

Bill Hudson, spokesman for the Chatham Touring Club, said in an interview he has been working 1½ years to change the Easy Rider stereotype of motorcyclists. "By doing this, we're hoping the average person down the street sees this and says 'They're doing good.'"

Motorcyclists in Wallaceburg have been holding the event for the last four years, while those in Chatham have conducted it the last two years.

Children will receive a variety of toys, including dolls, stuffed bears, board games and space creatures.

Africans need a new mentality to develop

Commentary

By Wilfred Nkong Makoge

Amongst Africa's numerous needs, the elimination of ignorance and lack of duty consciousness are most urgent if there is to be any hope of development. Ignorance and lack of work consciousness appear to be at the base of Africa's under development.

Most African countries experience growth rather than development and, at worst, complete stagnation in development. Growth here means the quantitative evolution of an economy. Development, on the other hand, means quantitative as well as qualitative transformation of technological, economic, socio-cultural and political structures of a country (i.e. complete change of existing structures of a given society.)

With the ills of colonization, imperialism, and the existing poor social structure, the conscience of many Africans has in recent years undergone a psychological awareness filled with desire for development and the utter need for solutions to their numerous problems.

But the African, who is seemingly a

born imitator, fails to realize and imitate the secret behind the development of advanced countries.

It's true that many factors like harsh natural conditions, poverty, lack of capital and skilled labor and colonial and imperialist exploitation account for Africa's under development, but many countries could do better for the dogmatic mentality not to prevail in the society. There can hardly be any form of development in society ridden with ignorance and lack of work consciousness.

The press, which could help to emancipate the population from ignorance, is undeveloped and highly controlled. It exists mainly to glorify the political leaders in power. How can there be any positive change in a

society very corrupt, where sentiments override reason in making important decisions; where familiarity with public leaders rather than merit and excellence is the way to get a job? Can there be progress in a society where leaders ally with foreign governments and multinational companies to exploit their compatriots?

Above all, there can be no development in a society which has not realized that the will to develop and not the desire is the only way to go.

Africa has a lot to learn and emulate from the advanced countries where most people are conscious of their duties, make an effort to do their work well and appear proud and glad to do whatever thing they have to do. Here every worker strives at excellence. Merit is the basis of getting a job. The boss works as hard, even harder than other workers. He is simple and polite and no one undermines the functions or profession of another.

What matters is that everybody is producing and helping to develop the society in his own way. These facts, I

believe, are the basis of development in advanced countries.

In order to develop, Africans need a completely revolutionized mentality. They also need positive collaboration and aid from rich advanced nations. An all developed world will be to the benefit of all nations; Third World as well as developed countries.

No one can deny the fact that modern economies are interdependent. Hence, a flourishing Third World economy will positively affect developed economies as well. However, Africans should know that outsiders can only develop you so far before that development has to start coming from within.

Africans must also realize that development can come only if ignorance is eliminated and the desire to develop is backed by the ability and will to develop.

Wilfred Nkong Makoge is an exchange student from Cameroon who visited The Record recently.

Letter

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Dear Editor:

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OSCAR LAPERLE
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On this day in history

Oct. 1, 1986

By The Canadian Press

Nigeria became a sovereign and independent member of the Commonwealth 26 years ago today — in 1960. Severe conflicts between regions marked Nigeria's early years of independence and climaxed in a series of military coups. In 1967 the Ibo tribe of the eastern region proclaimed the independent republic of Biafra, causing a disastrous civil war that continued until 1970. Since then Nigeria has experienced three military coups.

Also on this day in:

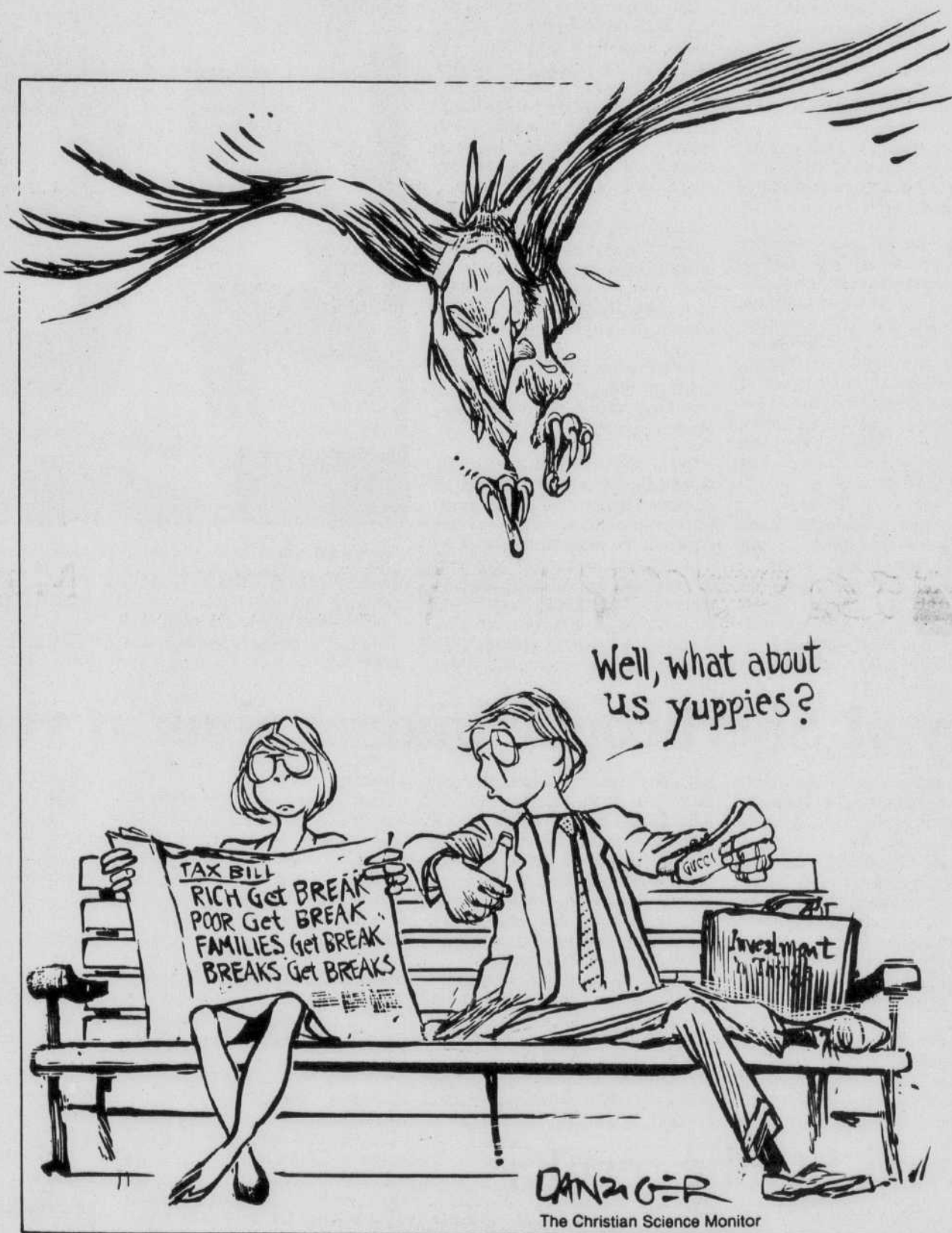
1860 — Spain sold Louisiana to France by a secret treaty.

1869 — The first postcards were printed and put on sale by the Austrian government.

1918 — British soldier T.E. Lawrence, known as Lawrence of Arabia, formally occupied Damascus with his Arab forces during the fighting against Turkey in the First World War.

1924 — Jimmy Carter, U.S. president from 1977 to 1981, was born in Plains, Ga.

1944 — Sir William Mulock, Canadian cabinet minister and chief justice of Ontario, died in Toronto.



Cash strapped countries on the plate of rich

WASHINGTON (CP) — The faces of the world's sick, hungry and poor are a dim image in the U.S. capital this week as finance ministers and bankers from Canada and 150 other countries are swept from posh meeting halls to boozy receptions and fine dinners in sleek chauffeur-driven limousines.

The display of comfort and wealth by delegates to the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, its sister lending agency, seems at odds with a chief reason for meeting — devising ways to improve the lot of the world's neediest.

The four-day meeting officially opens today. Delegates will talk about the plight of debt-burdened developing countries and the measures required to get them on the road to economic health.

They will talk about the need to ease credit for cash-strapped countries, such as Mexico and Peru, and the need for the wealthier industrial countries to open their borders to textiles, coffee, sugar and other products from developing countries desperate for foreign currency.

Some will stress the need for indebted Third World countries to implement tough austerity measures aimed at squeezing domestic spending to a minimum, thereby freeing money to pay the \$1 trillion US owed to multi-

Interpreting the News

By Norma Greenaway

lateral lending agencies and commercial banks.

Others will demand swift action to lower interest rates to spur economic activity in both the developed and developing world. Still others, including Canada, will press their counterparts to expand the pool of interest-free money available to the poorest countries.

HEALTH HURT

However, scant attention will be paid to describing the toll that a rocky international financial scene has taken on human health in the developing countries.

This has caused some people, particularly in the international health field, to worry that too much emphasis is being put on economic solutions to the plight of the Third World at the expense of an equally serious assault on debilitating health problems.

Canadian Health Minister Jake Epp is among those who believe economic and social solutions have to be pursued together.

How can you build economic activi-

ty when much of the population is suffering from diarrhea? On the other hand, how can you promote good health among the poor if they don't believe there will ever be jobs and opportunities to pursue?

Those were questions Epp pondered last week as he and health officials from 37 other countries met to try to come up with new ways to fight the negative impact of the financial crisis on health problems in the Third World.

"I don't believe you can have economic success if you don't have basic health," said Epp, who was chairman of the conference sponsored by the Pan American Health Organization.

As a result, Epp said in an interview he wants Canada to devote more of its international aid funds to health projects. Less than four per cent of the \$2.4 billion Cdn allotted for official development assistance this year is specifically earmarked for such programs.

PROGRAMS PUSHED

With the goal of "health for all by the year 2000," last week's gathering of health officials concentrated on pushing programs that go to the core of health problems in many developing countries.

These include such things as increasing immunization programs against polio, measles, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus, as well as a plan to ensure the entire world population

has access to safe drinking water and proper sewage disposal facilities by 1990.

But the obstacles are great, considering a slowing of aid funds from wealthier countries, a lack of money and expertise within the countries, and the overwhelming nature of many of the problems even when the solutions are relatively simple.

A case in point is the recent development of a simple way of saving the lives of some of the five million children who die each year of dehydration caused by diarrhea.

The remedy is called oral rehydration, a system for reviving dying children with drinks of a salt, sugar and its simplicity and relative cheapness, hon developing countries.

Aside from funding restraints, a major problem is that the treatment is self-defeating if the sugar and water is mixed with contaminated water, which often causes the diarrhea in the first place. Hence, the emphasis on developing safe water supplies, good sewage systems and proper household hygiene.

As grim as the picture may seem, Epp said he is satisfied gains are being made in the struggle against disease and malnutrition among the world's poorest.

"I don't think believe there's a slippage," he said. "But the progress is slower than we had hoped."

Education

the Record

Surprise! Chocolate bars are on sale again

Open your mouth and close your eyes and you will get a big surprise! Today, Galt students from almost every corner of the Eastern Townships will be bringing home the infamous Galt chocolate bars to sell.

So, tonight, tomorrow, or next week, when a student comes to your door with a smile from ear to ear and a large chocolate bar on display, please support him or her.

Each bar is sold for \$2 and the money collected from the drive goes to various events and celebrations throughout the year. Although many of you may not have known, this chocolate bar drive is the main fund raiser of the year for Galt, therefore, if it is successful, the school year will be as eventful as ever. This includes field trips of many kinds, as well as dances, to name a few.

As a treat for the children, a special surprise for the spouse, or even a treat for yourself, a chocolate bar is always welcome. Please support the students when they come knocking at your door, it's for a great cause... and it really does taste wonderful.

Headed by Mrs. Echenberg, a Galt Newspaper is being put together once again.

It has been many years since Galt has had a newspaper, and now, every month (beginning soon), students will have a paper

Galt News

By Joanne Tracy

to tell them about all the events of that, and the coming months.

Consisting of approximately 20 students, the paper will cover everything from editorials to interviews to school activities. But if students wish to read this paper, they will have to pay a minimal charge to do so (between five and 25 cents).

Not only does Galt have budding journalists, but budding classrooms as well. Many rooms are quite full this year due to layoffs of teachers and schedule mix ups.

In some classrooms there are as many as 40 to 45 students. Yes, it can get a bit stuffy.

A reminder to parents, the annual school committee meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 7 in the auditorium at Galt.

Apologies to Joanne Tracy, whose byline was inadvertently left off her column last week.

Students are from all over the world

The 1986-87 Stanstead College academic year opened on Friday, Sept. 5. We are a very large group composed of students from many different countries including a large percentage from the Townships. Here is a rundown on where many students are from:

Liberia, Guadeloupe, Hong Kong, Bahamas, The United States, Kuwait, Japan, China, Taiwan, Mexico, Britain, Dominican Republic, Canada.

The following students have the honor of being Prefects this year. Some are two-year Prefects, but for the most, this is their first year:

Gary Bruce, Neil Dickins, Lynnea Duncan, Carola Bunge, Jean Berlie, Jean Dupont, Emmanuelle Renaud, Bill Blois, David Wu, Marilène Tremblay.

We have two new members of staff: Mrs. Nancy Coutu, French teacher and Mr. Bill Milsom, Development Officer. Miss Lise Morel, a departing teacher, went on to become a principal in Three Rivers at an elementary school.

Because of the larger number of students, the teams are stronger than ever. The Bantam, Junior and Senior Soccer teams have played a couple of games and have been quite successful. They all are looking forward to a winning season. The Senior team had its first game last Saturday, Sept. 20, against Galt and the cross-country running team had its first meet at home,



Stanstead College News

By Lynnea Duncan

also against Galt on the same day.

This season's captains have been picked. Bantam Girls' Soccer, Rachel Poston; Bantam Boys' Soccer, Thomas Peasley; Junior Girls' Soccer, Kim Woodstock; Junior Boys' Soccer, Andrew Battah; Senior Girls' Soccer, Carola Bunge; Senior Boys' Soccer, Charles Sezik; Cross-Country Running, Philip Renaud; and Senior Football, Jean Berlie. Congratulations to all of you!

The annual New Students' Run was held Monday, Sept. 22. This initiation is a long-standing tradition and this year's great event was a big success, for it was a beautifully sunny day and all the new students didn't fail to get thoroughly dirty!

Look for further news on sports and other activities at Stanstead in the next issue.

No Monday blues for B.C.S. anymore

B.C.S. helps beat the Monday blues thanks to the P.A.C. (Positive Action Committee). This mysterious new group has undertaken the difficult task of brightening up our week's worst day. Already they've decorated centre hall with balloons, flowered the girls dorms with cherry bouquets, and fed the entire new student line with dozens of doughnuts. What'll they think of next?

Although there has yet to be snowfall this season, the fifth farm carnival committee has already been chosen, and plans are well underway in preparation for this year's February festival.

Last Wednesday BCS rolled out the red carpet to the "CBC's Radio Noon Show". A live broadcast with Mark Côté and Pat McDougall was given from centre hall at noon. An all-star line-up of guest speakers, including our own Lisa Setlakwe, crowded the centre hall as curious students watched from centre stairs.

In addition to last week's sixth form visit to the Chinese exhibition, the fourth form travelled to the Compton Museum this Thursday.

The whole school was treated to a musical feast in chapel on Tuesday, when two students, Kayla Jackson and Martine Bordeleau and the new band master, Mr. Gaston Côté, got up for a flute trio. The three talented musicians played pieces by Handel, which in turn were thoroughly enjoyed by their listeners.

In the sports field this week the school cleaned up, winning a senior football game against Galt; Jr. Boy's soccer beat Sallsienne College 2-0; and Sr. Boy's soccer beat Stanstead 3-1. Sr. Girl's Soccer won their tournament on Saturday, Sept. 27 at Stanstead. The infirmary is minus a few pairs of crutches, but there were no se-

Bish Biz

By Charlie Scott

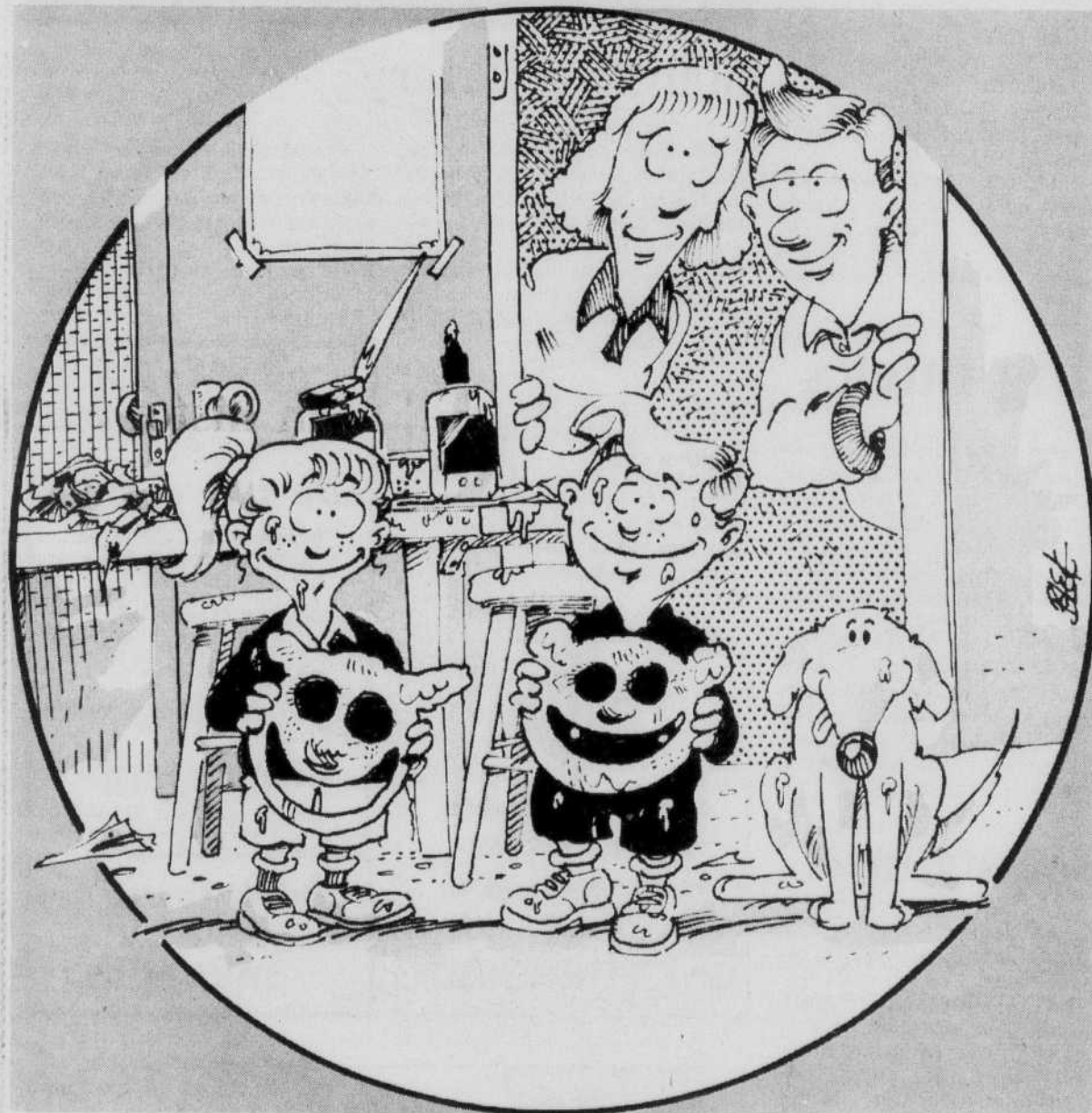
rious injuries.

Last Friday McNaughton house entertained the whole school with an open house at the residence. All of the rooms were open from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and after there was a hot dog roast followed by movies. There was an entrance fee of 50 cents per person, and the hundred dollars raised went to the Terry Fox Fund.

The third week being over, all of the various committees have been formed, therefore (in order to raise money) doughnut sales are now at their peak. It's nice to see such a large part of the student body involved in one thing or another.

Speaking of activities, we mustn't neglect cadet activities, which after only two meetings have involved the whole school in doing various interesting things. The model airplane group took their planes out for a fly on Sunday in Ascot County. On the ground, the telescope builders have been searching for stars. This two-year-old program has proven to be a big success so far.

There are many important events coming up in the next few weeks, the nearest of which is the new student cadet camp starting this Sunday, when 150 new students and 20 officers and NCO's will head to Camp Willaken in the deep woods for an overnight camping experience. The school is also starting to prepare for Old Boy's Weekend on Thanksgiving, when hundreds of alumnus, parents and friends will flood the campus to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Bishop's College School!



Give your kids paper, scissors, and let them loose

SHERBROOKE — This city's book custodians want kids to draw, sculpt or nail together a mask.

The Sherbrooke Municipal Library is sponsoring a creative arts contest. The theme is masks.

The contest is open to children from 2 to 16 years of age. The designs must be presented on a piece of cardboard measuring 28 cm by 36 cm. The child's name, age, address and phone number should be inscribed on the back.

All designs must be received at the library, 165 Bank, youth section, prior to Dec. 22.

Prizes will be awarded to 45 winners selected at random during a costume party which will inaugurate a show featuring the masks in March, 1987.

Phone (819) 821-5861 for more information.

Mansonville students get space-age demonstration

MANSONVILLE — The 18 Secondary 1 students at Mansonville School have enjoyed a couple of events as part of their study of geography. Since studying the earth implies knowing about its position in the solar system, the teacher, Walter Horn turned his class into sun, moon, planets and asteroids.

The Sun (Brenadan Cote) stood in the middle of the gym; next to him was Mercury (Jennifer Eakins). In order, afterwards, came Venus (Billy Woodard), Earth (Jethro Bushenbaum), Mars (Wendy Cote), Jupiter (Greg Needham), Saturn (Kathy Masse), Uranus (Andrea Burns), Neptune (Beverly Barnes), and finally Pluto (Brenda Barnett). Steven Robinson was magically turned into the Moon, to revolve around the Earth. Since there were several students left over, they became tiny asteroids, and took up position between Jupiter and Mars. They were: Guy Hackett, Shane Tetrault, Rachel Rutt, William George, Dominic Mierzinski, Christopher Webster, and Catherine Barnett.

Then the Solar System went out into the schoolyard. Keeping the same positions, the heavenly bodies began to walk in a circle about the Sun, well spread out from each other to allow for the space between them. All the students were asked to stop when the Earth had made one revolution around the Sun (a year). Poor Steven Robinson became dizzy trying to make twelve revolutions around the Earth, representing months, while Jethro Earth made his circuit. It did not take long for the students to realize that the inner planets move relatively more quickly around the Sun, with shorter years, than the far out planets. Several students discovered what a month was!

The students were even more surprised when a few days later the teacher took the class out to the sidewalk along Main Street. They had already worked out the relative distances that the planets were apart from each other. They used the scale of one step for each 10 million kilometres. Once Brendan Sun had taken up his position at the end of the school driveway, Jethro Earth stepped off fifteen paces. The students were amazed to find Saturn down at the Restaurant, Uranus where the Hotel used to be, and Neptune over the hill out of sight past the Bank.

Brenda Pluto had 600 paces to step off. The class was astonished to find out that she had walked out of town. The Asteroids and the Moon walked along with their classmates to find out where everybody was stationed. Two parents of the children happened by, and simply had to find out if their daughters were playing hockey. Just as astonished were several other townspeople, seeing all these heavenly bodies walking past their homes and stores. It was an easy day for the teacher, since he did not have to plan a lesson!

It had been a demonstration of practical measurements.

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\$250 scholarship to be awarded to four Galt grads

LENNOXVILLE — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Army, Navy and Air Force Unit 318 is offering a \$250 scholarship to four deserving students.

Selected recipients must have graduated from Alexander Galt Regional High School during the last two years (June '85 or later), be furthering their education at CEGEP or university and be from the immediate Lennoxville area.

One-half of the scholarship will be awarded at Galt's annual awards night (November 6) and the other half upon successful completion of a first term of study.

Deadline for receiving letters of applications is Monday, October 6. Letters should be sent to Doreen Belden, Box 192, Lennoxville, Que. J1M 1Z4.

The literacy test competed with the pub crawl

There were zillions of them. Last weekend marked 'homecoming' — the time when Bishop's grads return and recall the halcyon days of youth.

Well, while most probably weren't blinded by hazy visions of old, a good many showed up. And remembering the problems during September's rambunctious Pub crawl, alumni relations officer Bev Bradley praised revellers for their restraint.

"It was a very reserved crowd. Everybody was very well behaved — it was all very civilized." Laughed Bradley: "I don't quite know why!"

There were problems, but nothing on the scale of the month before. The 24-hour donut shop in town closed at midnight just in case. And someone at the Lion (local drinking hole) was short-sighted enough to serve brew in glass containers. Those ended up on the floor in pieces before night's end. The Pub was packed, broiling and bopping.

Alumni picked their way through the broken bottles and spilt beer back to the danceteria entrance and eventually ended up chatting with old buddies in a room specially set aside for conversation. Bradley said the experiment worked. "The Pub was too loud, too dark, you couldn't tell who were alumni and who were students."

COCKTAILS!

The geography department held its 25th anniversary bash. Some 70 former students dropped by for

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By Eleanor Brown

Saturday's big dinner in the Quiet Bar. Other target grad groups included the classes of '71, '76 and '81. The '81 reunion fizzled out, unfortunately.

The class of '71 trundled off to Hovey Manor for its evening of fun and frolic, while the '76 alumni wandered to the ritzy Ripple Cove Inn. No McBurgers for this crowd.

Of course, the lifeblood of these blasts from the past is the cocktail mixer. There was one Friday to greet everybody; Nancy Foerstel catered lunch Saturday; a post game bash followed Saturday's BU football victory; Derek Booth invited the geography group to his place for edibles Sunday. Food and the inevitable old boy networking.

Bishop's present crop of would-be academics did their own thing. A few parachuted down to the football field at half-time in a show that impressed even the drunkenest spectator. Purple paint abounded. And the annual canoe race went off without a drowning.

This weekend the whole thing starts all over again as Champlain's old-timers start arriving Friday. The students' council has

hired a U2 clone to provide the music. Firedance Overture is billed as "The pride of U2". Tix are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door.

WHO THEY ARE

Homecoming schedule (Oct. 4): Women's soccer at noon; Cougar football at 1 p.m.; men's soccer at 2 p.m. A reception (an excuse for alcohol consumption) will be held after the football game in the Outside Inn (also known as the Good Food Parlor, aka the Quiet Bar).

The CSA has nominated ('acclaimed') its student council members. These include: pure and applied sciences, Marie Josée Lambert; health sciences, Alain Grégoire; campus media, Dominique Rousset; clubs, Mark Cardwell; off-campus, Kenneth Dustin; Ian Matthews, Kathleen MacKinnon; residences (Winder), Bernie Levert, Craig Jackson; social sciences, Erika Mitton; agricultural management, Heather McElrath; literature and arts, Nena Lindell; commerce, Alison Jarvis; business administration, Andrée Bouchard.

There's an abundance of paper on campus these days. Perhaps the literate should consider the reality that is duplication of services. There's the bi-weekly Campus (Bish student paper), the Review (Champlain analogue), the daily Bulletin (two versions, one CRC administration sponsored, one BU student council sponsored), the animation department's calendar foldout, and now a new bimonthly CSA rag.

CANNED IT

Despite the proliferation of media, a select group claims its musings were muzzled — and by the Campus, no less. A story focusing on the fight about funding the Liberal club, written by one of its members, was kindly canned when it was explained the SRC meeting had already been assigned to a regular reporter (see last week's column for details). Unfortunately, the rest of the piece, Grit news, was lost.

A petition is making the rounds asking that a publications board be set up to monitor the paper. The Liberals are said to be behind the push.

Ninety of 337 first year students failed the English proficiency exam Sept. 4. The number is not, insists SRC vice-president, academic, Jodi Hosking, any higher than in the past. A few writers are upset the literacy test was scheduled the day after the all-night pub crawl. Decisions, decisions.

The program was implemented last year, and its originators hope it will become an entrance requirement by 1991.

A motion presented at Monday night's Senate meeting forcing those who fail to attend 26 of a projected 30 hours of tutorials was rejected. Those who didn't bother would have been barred from signing up for certain 'advanced' classes.

Comments and concepts? Send 'em to Box 1388, Lennoxville, J1M 1Z7.



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Marx talks turkey with English citizens

On Thursday, Sept. 25, 1986 the Provincial Justice Minister, Herbert Marx, was in Thetford Mines, QC to attend a fund raising dinner for La Gîtée, a home for battered women, and also took time out of his busy schedule to meet with a group of English-speaking people from Thetford Mines.

At this meeting, Marx, accompanied by Roger Lefebvre, MNA for Frontenac, greeted everyone in the small group gathered at St. John the Divine Anglican Church before giving a short address. The Minister gave an answer to the question, "What is the Provincial Government trying to do?" In brief, he said that the Liberals are trying to run the state like a "small family business", a small business in the sense that they are cutting waste and making the business of running the province as efficient as possible.

Marx reported that he had cut

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four unnecessary agencies out of his ministry and expected to be cutting more in his, as well as other ministries. He also reported that he and Robert Bourassa declined to have their offices redecorated because they felt it would be an unnecessary expense.

The Minister told the group that English-speaking people can look forward to getting legislative guarantees for health and social services in English, not only in the major centres but across Quebec.

On the signs issue, Marx said the Government is not presently prosecuting businesses for having bilingual signs. At this time the Government is awaiting the outcome of those cases that are already before the Appeals Court. Judgements in these cases will affect government policy.

One of Marx's specific responsibilities is the publication of the magazine *Protect Yourself*, a magazine that explains consumer rights. There are negotiations going on presently with the province of Ontario to distribute this publication there. Mr. Lefebvre recently returned from a federal-provincial conference on consumer protection where he represented Quebec. He was very well received at this conference and showed the rest of Canada that Quebec has the best consumer protection legislation in the country. Lefebvre received well-deserved praise from Marx for

this accomplishment.

Townshipers' Association sees a special and pleasing significance in Marx's presence at this meeting for the English-speaking people of Thetford Mines. Our Association has membership all over the Eastern Townships, including the Thetford Mines area, with its small but viable English-speaking community. Indeed one of the organizers of the meeting, Peter Whitcomb, is a member of our Board of Directors. Townshipers' believes in the diversity, richness, and long-term vitality of the whole English-speaking community of Quebec, and knows that the populations of areas such as Thetford Mines are as important a part of this community's profile as the larger population basins of Montreal and other regions. The Honourable Herbert Marx clearly acknowledged this with his presence at the Sept. 25 meeting.

New herpes treatment allows sufferers relief

EDMONTON (CP)—An Edmonton physician says a new treatment for genital herpes can release sufferers of the dreaded disease from their self-imposed celibacy.

Dr. Barbara Romanowski, director of Alberta's Sexually Transmitted Diseases Clinic, said Monday that the oral drug acyclovir is "a big part of the answer" for people with the disease.

"There are a lot of individuals who, because of the societal stigma to this disease, are really chronically depressed and feel they can't enter a relationship, that they have to become a hermit," she said.

Acyclovir is by no means a cure, but it is a way by which an individual can control outbreaks of genital herpes, said Romanowski.

Genital herpes is caused by the herpes virus. It consists of a cluster of fluid-filled blisters that break and then form open sores which crust over and heal.

The majority of sufferers experience what is called a prodrome—a numbness or tingling sensation in the area where the sores are to appear that can last for minutes or hours.

"When they recognize the prodrome they should start taking the (acyclovir) tablets," Romanowski said.

DRUG APPEARS

The drug appeared in Canadian pharmacies this month but has

been available in the United States for two years. It was approved for oral use in Canada only recently and is manufactured by Burroughs Wellcome Inc.

Romanowski said a herpes victim suffering a first episode should take the drug for 10 days and "that will significantly shorten the period of time" and lessen the pain of the lesions.

She added that individuals in whom the disease recurs can "either take five days of the drug each time they have a recurrence, or they can go on a small dose of the drug for six months to 12 months."

"During that time, they are unlikely to have any recurrences."

The drug is available through physicians or the clinic and sells for \$1 per tablet, meaning the cost of treating the first outbreak with five tablets a day for 10 days would be \$50.

If a patient had to take the drug three times daily for a year, the cost would exceed \$1,000.

Thirty-five of every 1,000 patient visits to the provincial clinic here are for genital herpes, which can be triggered by stress. Most victims are infectious only when the sores exist.

Romanowski said acyclovir is safe, with very few side effects. So far, only pregnant women and rare individuals who are allergic to the drug can't use it.

Big families might be hectic but they're fun

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP)—The Vanden Enden household, with 10 children under one roof, often resembles a three-ring circus, but the Vandens wouldn't have it any other way.

Pat Vanden Enden, 38, and her husband Rien, 39, obviously enjoy life with children. The family consists of seven natural children, three foster children, two horses and a dog.

"We always had one in diapers while bringing a newborn home," Mrs. Vanden Enden says. "We threw out the crib the same day the oldest took the car solo for the first time."

Before their marriage, she said, the number of children wanted was never discussed. And because of difficult pregnancies she admits saying several times, "this is the last one."

However, time heals the pain

and after seven children, she can truly say she is happy.

"I've run into a lot of people who are sad because the husband wants two (children) and the wife wants three," she said. "I know I will never have any regrets."

Although Mrs. Vanden Enden comes from a small family (she has a brother and a sister), her husband is used to the tumult, coming from a family of 12.

"He's a tremendous help," she said. "He makes breakfast and the children's lunches, helps with supper and cleans up after we've eaten."

The children also assist with daily chores, including yard duty and laundry to housekeeping and taking out the garbage.

The family lives comfortably in a large house with six bedrooms and a sprawling lawn. A swimming pool and a creative playground

keep the children busy in the summer.

With one income and 12 mouths to feed, budgeting is an important part of everyday life. Mr. Vanden Enden said approximately \$700 is spent a month on groceries.

"We shop around and buy wholesale," he said. "You have to."

A 15-seat van allows the family to travel to church together in one vehicle. However, Mrs. Vandens Enden said, they don't often take the family out visiting because "not too many places are handled to accommodate 12 people."

Other things most families take for granted, like going to fast-food restaurants, are organized affairs for the Vandens Endens.

"We don't just drop into McDonald's, because we would need \$50," Mrs. Vanden Enden said. "Little things for other people are major for us, but we do enough."

Plans are now underway for a trip to Walt Disney World in Florida in a big motor vehicle.

Because admission to the amusement park alone will cost close to \$1,000, Mrs. Vanden Enden said, she has taken a part-time job. And, five of the children have odd jobs which will help pay their way.

As in most situations there are pluses and minuses. Although the family must carefully budget their money and there are frequently waiting lines for the one washroom, Mrs. Vanden Enden said, most children coming from a large family are more responsible and mature. They also receive more attention in the long run.

"They are so darn pampered and loved—not just by me, but by the rest of the family," she said. "The older children help out with the younger ones and they all entertain each other."

Australian non-smoking plan can cost big bucks

By Francis Daniel

SYDNEY (Reuters)—Chain smoker John McElvaney has promised to give the Australian Tax Commission \$6,000 US if he takes as much as one puff of a cigarette during the next 10 years.

McElvaney, a 36-year-old businessman who has smoked since he was 14, handed over the cash to tax authorities this month and signed a legally binding Health Bond in a desperate bid to kick his habit.

If he fails, the tax commission will keep his money. If he succeeds, the amount plus interest will be shared by his two sons, The Anti-Cancer Council and the National Heart Foundation.

McElvaney has tried to give up smoking more than 20 times. "I've taken all sorts of pills, nicotine substitute chewing gum, listened to motivation tape recordings and undergone hypnotherapy. I'm a desperate man," he said.

Tax officials said his case was the first of its kind.

For the Australian government, McElvaney's gesture is both timely and heartening because the Public Service Board has just developed a controversial plan to ban smoking in all government offices within the next 18 months.

SETS DATE

Worried about the health dangers to non-smokers who inhale smoke from other people's ciga-

rettes, the board has set March 1, 1988, as the target date for its members to stop smoking at work.

"For the present we will continue to work on the basis of persuasion and peer pressure," said board chairman Peter Wilenski.

But if too many workers were still lighting up in the office after 12 months, the board would start employing only non-smokers, he said.

Nearly one in three of Australia's 200,000 government employees are smokers, but board officials said only a few were desperate enough to follow McElvaney's example and pay money to help them kick the habit.

Unions have criticized the board's move as an infringement of individual rights and the board plans to hold talks on the matter with the powerful Australian Council of Trade Unions.

IGNORES NEEDS

Peter Paramore, the secretary of the Administrative and Clerical Officers Association in Canberra, whose members work for the board, said its plan ignored the needs of smokers.

"As well as safeguarding the health of non-smoking public servants, there are certain needs of smokers that should be met," Paramore said.

He said his union's suggestions for air-conditioned smoking rooms, smoking breaks and coun-

selling services for smokers had been rejected by the board.

Wilenski says two years should be long enough for any smoker to control their habit at work.

The Health Department is also coming up with educational material, counselling and training programs as part of the campaign, Wilenski said.

The government has already banned smoking in official meeting and training rooms and other specified areas.

Australia has followed many

countries in banning cigarette advertising on television and radio, and cigarette packets must carry health warnings in bold letters.

The government campaign has angered tobacco growers who claim they have been made scapegoats.

Chief executive of the Tobacco Institute of Australia John Dollison said forcing smokers to step outside for a puff would threaten productivity at a time when the economy needed the total dedication of workers.

W.H. and F.M. Society meet

BEEBE — Dorothy Humphrey opened her home on September 9 for the first gathering of the Women's Home and Foreign Mission Society members, following the summer recess.

Roll call was answered by 13 members, and devotions were led by Dorothy Humphrey using the theme, "Beyond Our Fears," based on the Scripture passage taken from Ephesians 6: 10-20.

Routine reports were read to bring everyone up to date. Correspondence was also given attention.

Due to illness of Ruth Ashman, our treasurer, Joyce Slade is filling in at present. Ruth is in residence at St. Paul's Home in Bury, JOB 1J0.

The sale held on the campground during campmeeting week was very successful.

Flowers were sent to Ruth Askman. Donations were voted to be sent to the Vacation Bible School of the Border, Compassion of Canada and Christmas in October.

The October 14th meeting will be held in the A.C. Church, starting at 11:30 with a picnic lunch, short business meeting and work on quilts.

Following adjournment, all gathered around the dining table to enjoy a delicious afternoon tea.

The members left for their homes, thanking the hostess for her hospitality.

social notes

50th anniversary

Relatives and friends of Gordon and Mabel Whipple are cordially invited by the Whipple family to join them on Saturday, October 4th at the home of Turner Hunter. There will be an Open House from 2 to 5 p.m. to help them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Best Wishes only.

Friends of Lawrence and Evelyn Dewey are invited to an Open House to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on October 12 from 2:30 to 6 p.m. in the 100F Hall, Passenger Street, Rock Island. Best wishes only. Everyone welcome.

95th birthday

Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Blanche Martin of South Stukely on her 95th birthday on Friday, October 10, from her family, relatives and friends.

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Videos catch on in corporate sector

TORONTO (CP) — Video cassette renditions of corporate results — a newly popular reporting medium in U.S. investment circles — may be catching on in Canada.

At its annual meeting in March, Crownx Inc. of Toronto summarized its fiscal operations with a 10-minute video cassette designed to tease potential investors into reading the company's printed report.

In April, analysts leaving the second-quarter meeting of John Labatt Ltd. of London, Ont., were handed a six-minute video cassette report in place of the traditional case of beer.

And General Motors of Canada sent a 23-minute recording about its 1985 fiscal and corporate operations to about 250 Canadian holders of General Motors Corp. stock who responded to an offer in GM Canada's last annual report.

Video reports will be the norm for every major company within five years, says Barry Francis, director of corporate communications for Crownx.

HAS BIG IMPACT

A video-cassette recording may cost more than a glossy printed report, he said, but what the medium

lacks in economy, it more than compensates for in impact.

For GM Canada, video financial reports flowed logically from the company's heavy use of video for internal communications, said public-relations head Earle Weichel.

Every other week, Weichel's department produces an 18- to 20-minute show of company news and interviews that plays on 400 television monitors in GM plants and sales offices across Canada.

Because they help fulfil Canadian broadcast content requirements, these professionally produced reports are eventually picked up by cable companies and broadcast to a second, external audience of more than 6.5 million viewers, Weichel said.

"We've been a television hit for four years," he said.

HELPS TO SELL

Slides and multiple imaging have long been useful in promotional selling, but it is only in the last year or two that video cassette recordings have caught on with investment hawkers.

"The penny just dropped in a lot of different places," said Ken Canavanagh, a former CBC and CTV na-

tional newscaster who is now a producer with Gabor Communications Inc., the Toronto-based video-production company that handled the GM assignment.

Companies were bound to learn about the demographic reach of VCRs — 65 per cent of the homes and offices with VCRs are peopled by investors, he said.

Two years ago, the Toronto-based brokerage firm of Midland Doherty Ltd. became one of the earliest users of the medium when it assigned a five-minute production on one of its clients, Journey's End Motel Corp. of Belleville, Ont., to Gabor Communications.

The total bill in Canada for a 20-minute video show can range from \$20,000 to \$65,000 depending on travel, setups and the amount of original footage that has to be shot.

Companies that provide good printed reports are likely to produce good videos as well, said Brett Davis, a manager with Analytic Film and Video Communications Inc. of Toronto.

"The onus is always on the corporate client to provide good information to the producing company," he said. "It's impossible to do a decent job without that."

Merit shops are wave of the future

CALGARY (CP) — Some of Alberta's largest contractors have joined a group committed to bringing the "merit shop" concept to the province.

Merit shops do not pay standard wages for tradesmen and allow them to work outside their specialties.

These ideas are the wave of the future, said Willard Kirkpatrick, chairman of Maxam Contracting Ltd. of Calgary and chairman of the new Merit Shop Contractors Association.

Unions have long opposed such concepts.

Martyn Piper of Calgary, spokesman for the Southern Alberta Building Trades Council, called it a "dog-eat-dog system" that would create an uneasy workplace characterized by depressed wages.

"I hate to generalize, but giving that much power to foremen, you'd have favoritism... that's how it works," said Piper, whose group represents 17 trade unions.

The merit shop concept is little known in Canada but has been used in the United States for about 30 years.

MANY JOIN

It arrived in Alberta last week

when the Merit Shop Contractors Association held its first seminar in Calgary. Kirkpatrick said the association has 31 members — including such large firms as PCL Constructors Western Inc. — and has commitments from 13 other firms to join.

The association's vice-chairman is Ric Forest of Forest Contract Management Ltd. of Edmonton. He is a member of a labor law review committee recently appointed by the Alberta government.

The 60 people who attended last Tuesday's seminar were told foremen are the linch-pin of successful merit shops.

Paul Ridilla, a management consultant from Orlando, Fla., advised companies to give foremen the authority to suggest wage increases or reductions based on productivity.

Ridilla also espoused greater use of lower-paid laborers, paying them rather than tradesmen for repetitive labor, such as tying reinforcing bar for walls.

PROMOTE TRAINING

Kirkpatrick said later the new association wants to promote training facilities for foremen and supervisors. He said it takes more

skill for them to work where there is no contract specifying working hours and conditions.

Alberta construction unions have few collective agreements. Merit shops brought in now would not change contractors' ability to pay what they see fit and to have tradesmen do various jobs. But any shortage of tradesmen in future could change that.

Kirkpatrick said his group is happy with the province's Labor Relations Act, adding it will not push for right-to-work legislation. That concept, common in the southern United States, eviscerates unions by allowing them to represent only those workers who join them.

But a director of the Merit Shop Contractors Association, John Anderson of V.K. Construction Management Inc. of Edmonton, said the group will support a right-to-work law.

"It's a big thrust because there aren't any collective agreements in place," he said in an interview, adding his company needs a far more flexible work force and will lobby the government to recognize multi-skilled construction workers.

Business briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada produced 7.82 million cubic metres of crude oil and equivalent hydrocarbons in June, up by 5.6 per cent over the same month of 1985, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

That left production for the first half of 1986 down 1.4 per cent from the January-June period of 1985, but was an improvement over the beginning of the year. At the end of the first quarter, production was down 3.1 per cent from a year earlier.

Crude exports during the first six months of this year were up 14.7 per cent. Imports during the same period were up 33.5 per cent over the first half of 1985, but monthly

import figures can be misleading because they depend on irregular delivery by ship.

VANCOUVER (CP) — To solidify its position as the leading investment firm in the West, Pemberton Houston Willoughby Inc. of Vancouver has announced a merger with Toronto-based Bell Gouinlock Ltd.

The merger, effective Nov. 1, will produce a company with equity capital of about \$65 million, making it the sixth largest investment firm in Canada, said Dean Alexander, Pemberton's senior vice-president.

"We don't want to compete in the

retail segment on the full national level, we want to be really strong in the West," he said. "But we've found that we have to have a Toronto presence to serve the needs of our clients."

PEKING (AP) — A factory has been sold in China's first bankruptcy auction under a new plan to let money-losing factories fail, the official government news agency said Thursday.

Xinhua also reported that limited trading of stocks will begin Friday in Shanghai, in a trial that could pave the way to set up a stock exchange in the city.

Graphics getting more sophisticated

Q. I am a small contractor and while I'm familiar with the normal business programs available I am interested in the use of computers to produce architectural drawings. I have heard of programs that have the capacity to do 3 dimensional drawings, and they seem to me to be the most useful and interesting programs. In addition, I understand that programs that draw require special hardware. I would appreciate a short review of the hardware as well.

A. Graphics, the ability to use the computers to make pictures, is one of the most rapidly developing, exciting areas of computer use today. From business use, to translate numbers into pictures for easier comprehension, to use as an artist's tool, the ability of the hardware and software is getting steadily more sophisticated, and less expensive.

To give your question a reasonably complete answer will require at least two columns. I intend to include some information of a more general nature as well, in order to maintain the interest of the readers who are not contractors.

The whole subject of computer graphics is very interesting as it represents a jump from technology that is essentially the same as it was two hundred years ago, directly to the use of microcomputing. Word processing, and spreadsheets, had the intermediate technology of the typewriter and adding machine, but drawing had no intermediate step. Picture processing, like word processing, you can cut, copy, move, erase and save all, or part of the drawing to be used again in a variety of forms.

In addition, you can also shade, texture, expand, contract, zoom in to refine what was a mere speck on the screen, draw a straight line without a ruler, vary the size of your pen or brush, paint with a palette of colours, and change anything in the blink of an eye. Not only that, it's fun too.

Before I start reviewing the various levels of software available, I want to review some of the terms and hardware required by these programs.

GRAPHICS BOARDS

This is one of the two Hardware components that control the quality of the picture that can be produced on the screen. The graphics board or card determines how many pixels (picture elements) are available. A

COMPUTER EASE

By Norman J. Longworth

pixel is a dot that can be turned on by the computer to create a part of a letter or picture. Most computers ordinarily have either a colour graphics card, or a monochrome graphics card. The standard IBM colour graphics card has 640 x 200 pixels, the standard IBM monochrome card has 720 x 348 pixels. A number of EGA (Enhanced Graphics Adaptor) cards are also available up to a resolution of 1,440 x 1,440 and colour. Obviously the more pixels the clearer the image will be. A card of high resolution will a cleaner looking line, particularly in circles. A standard colour graphics card will produce a jagged looking line.

THE MONITOR

The monitor is the screen on which the computer writes. This must be mated to the graphics card, as it makes no sense to have a card capable of producing a resolution of 1,440 x 1,440, and a monitor only capable of 640 x 200.

INPUT DEVICES

These are used to enter data into the computer in much the same way you use a pen to apply ink to a drawing.

THE KEYBOARD

Every computer comes with a keyboard, which can often be used alone in drawing with a computer. You enter data either by drawing coordinate points using the numbers or the arrow keys to move the cursor (like a cross-hair) on the monitor. Often this method is cumbersome, but some engineers claim it's more natural and accurate for their work. Ideally, you will use the keyboard in conjunction with one of the other input devices described below.

JOYSTICKS

Joysticks are usually used for games, but can also be used as elementary drawing input. Don't

expect to use it easily for precision drawing.

TRACKBALLS

These are often used for games and are gaining in popularity. By rolling a ball socketed in a case, you can control the speed and direction of the cursor on the screen. Once again, precision is difficult to achieve.

LIGHT PENS AND TOUCH PENS

These allow you to draw directly on the screen, and would seem to be ideal for drawing. Unfortunately, in use, it is difficult to obtain a high degree of precision and nearly impossible to trace a drawing directly on the screen.

MICE

Mice provide you with a cursor that scurries around the screen as you move the device on a tabletop or metal sheet. Your eyes watch the cursor while your hand the mouse. Surprisingly, there seems to be no coordination problem for most people. The cursor marks an active area on the monitor and you press a button on the device to draw or choose a function. These little rodents seem to be temperamental and only moderately precise. Also it's not practical to use them to trace an existing drawing.

DIGITIZERS

A digitizer is like a drafting table and pencil. They come in a variety of sizes, from the notepad-sized Koalpad to a backlit architectural 48 x 48 inch drafting table. They also vary in degree of accuracy, but they can be very precise. They can be used either free-hand or by tracing an existing drawing, using a stylus or puck (a mouse like device). I feel a digitizer is a must for professional work.

Remember, the software must support the combination of graphics card, monitor, and input device, or you've wasted your money. Next week I'll cover output devices, and at least start the review of software. If you have any computer questions, write me care of this column. Questions that are of general interest will be answered in the column.

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

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East Farnham

June Royce

Mrs. Harret Comeau entertained at the home of the Misses Marion and Elizabeth Collins to a Chinese supper. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bauer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jenne. The occasion being Miss Elizabeth Collins' birthday on September 9. On September 10 the Misses Marion and Elizabeth Collins, Mrs. Florence Foote of Winter Haven, Florida, and Mrs. Harriet Comeau were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Comeau in Waterloo. A prettily decorated birthday cake was presented to Elizabeth and Arthur, who was also celebrating on September 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Collins of Adamsville who were celebrating their 50th anniversary on September 12 were dinner guests at the Green Dragon Restaurant in the Shopping Centre at Cowansville. Guests were Verna Cathcart, Louise Hall, Mrs. Adelaide Lanktree, Mr. and Mrs. Fernande Richard of Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. George Bromby, Mrs. Florence Foote, Misses Marion and Elizabeth Collins. Mrs. Collins is at the Centre d'Accueil in Cowansville. Congratulations Connie and Leslie from your friends and neighbours in East Farnham. We do hope you celebrate many more.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jenne enjoyed a camping trip to the West Coast. En route they visited cousins Frank and Hilda Jenne, Edmonton, Alta., spent a night with Dorothy Cotton Harrison, Didsbury, Alta., a cousin Mrs. Jenne hadn't seen for 60 years. They visited Stew and Dorothy Harrowing in Surrey, B.C. and called on Dorothy Hall Revex, Delta, B.C. who was born in East Farnham. She is the daughter of Fred Hall and granddaughter of Lt. Col. Calvin Hall. They spent ten days with daughter Polly and husband Robert in Tualatin, Oregon, where they were taken to many interesting places. They visited a childhood friend, Eleanor Budd Weston in Vancouver and spent several days at Expo with her. On returning home they visited a niece Mr. and Mrs. S. Love in Calgary and she invited her brother Crossbie Cotton and wife for dinner. They also called on Richard Cotton in Dunnville, Ont.

MAINTENANCE OF THE LIGHTING SYSTEM:

The Municipality of the Village of North Hatley requests bids for the maintenance of its lighting system. For details please contact the Secretary-Treasurer from Monday to Friday between 8:30 and 15:30 hrs. Telephone (819) 842-2754.

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In our circular "Sears National Home Sale" inserted in The Record of September 29, please note that on page 15, the illustration of the tape deck priced at \$179.99 is incorrect. Sears apologizes for any inconvenience caused to its customers.

SEARS

CORRECTION

In our circular "Sears" inserted in The Record of October 1st, 1986, please note that on page 13, Sears reg. set cost of "Super-weight II" should have read \$204.99 and the selling price \$184.99. On page 23, copy should have read "Limit of 3 per customer" for oil filters of series no. 46800. Sears apologizes for any inconvenience caused to its customers.

SEARS

SHERBROOKE HOSPITAL NOTICE

The Sherbrooke Hospital Centre will hold a PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING Tuesday, October 14, 1986, at 8:15 p.m. in the Lounge of the Norton Annex, Sherbrooke Hospital, 375 Argyle St., Sherbrooke, Que. Purpose: Presentation of Annual Reports.
EVERYONE WELCOME

Notre référence: 675925-2

AVIS DE QUALITÉ

Succession de:
MICLETTE, Paul
En son vivant de:
546, 6e Notre-Dame Granby
Décédé(e) le:
7 juillet 1986
Le soussigné donne avis, conformément à la Loi sur la Curatelle publique (1977, L.R.Q., c. C-80), qu'il est curateur d'office à cette succession et qu'il recevra, à l'adresse ci-dessous, le paiement de toute dette envers la succession et la preuve de toute réclamation contre elle. Le Curateur public du Québec Tour de la Bourse Case postale 51 MONTREAL QC H4Z 1J6

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC MUNICIPALITY OF WATERVILLE

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF THE DEPOSIT OF THE LIST

Take note that the electoral list is now deposited at the Municipality's Office and that all interested persons can acknowledge it. Also take note that requests for inscriptions striking off or corrections must be done in writing and be transmitted to the Municipality's Office, 170 Principale South, Waterville, before midnight on October 7th. Also take note that the meetings of revision office will take place at 170 Principale South, Waterville between October 8 and 16 from 4 to 6 p.m. All concerned persons with a request will be advised in writing of the date and exact time they will be held. Given in Waterville, this 1st day of October, 1986.
Gilles Boisvert,
Election President

Notre référence: 675930-2

AVIS DE QUALITÉ

Succession de:
MERCIER, Maurice
En son vivant de:
438 A, 7e rue Ouest Thetford Mines
Décédé(e) le:
12 juillet 1986
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CONSTRUCTION CAISSE POPULAIRE STE-JEANNE D'ARC 1011 Galt Street West, Sherbrooke

PROJECT:
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ARCHITECTS:
Delorme, Morin, Descoteaux, architects 1120 Cherbourg Street SHERBROOKE (Quebec) J1K 2N8
STRUCTURAL ENGINEER:
Les Consultants Lemieux, Royer, Donaldson, Fields & Associes 150 Vimy Street North SHERBROOKE (Quebec) J1J 3M7
MECHANICAL ENGINEER:
Les Consultants Castonguay & Ass. 2480 Galt Street West SHERBROOKE (Quebec) J1K 1L5
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER:
Le Groupe Conseil LNR 3385 King Street West SHERBROOKE (Quebec) J1L 1P8
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CONDITIONS:
The only ones authorized for these tenders are contractors, which are by law qualified as contractors (L.Q.R., chapter Q-1), who have their main place of business in the metropolitan of Sherbrooke.

INFORMATION:
The plans, estimates, documents and other information may be obtained at the architect's office, as of Wednesday, October 1, 1986, with a deposit of one hundred dollars (\$100.00), in the form of a cheque or cash reimbursable to the tenderer, only if the plans and estimates are returned in good order, in the thirty (30) days following the opening of tenders.

GUARANTEE OF TENDER:
The tenders must be accompanied with a certified cheque for the amount of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000.00) payable to the proprietor or a surety-bond for the same amount valid for a period of thirty (30) days on the opening date of the tenders. This guaranty of tender must be exchanged when signing the contract with a surety-bond and a surety for wages, material and services, each equal to 50% of the amount of the contract.

CLOSING OF TENDERS:
The tenders, original and two copies, in sealed envelopes addressed to the undersigned, will be received at 1011 Galt Street West in Sherbrooke until 3 p.m., hour in effect locally, Wednesday, October 22, 1986 to be opened publicly at the same place, same day and the same hour. The contractor is responsible in choosing the sub-contractors for their solvency as well as for the content of their tenders. The proprietor is not obliged to accept neither the lowest or any of the tenders received.

Denis Masson,
Manager.
Sherbrooke, the 1st of October, 1986.



VILLE DE MAGOG MUNICIPAL ELECTION OF NOVEMBER 2, 1986 DEPOSIT OF ELECTORAL LIST (C.T. - Art. 129)

TAKE NOTICE that the electoral list is now deposited in the office of the municipality, in the City Hall, 7 Main Street East, and that any interested person may there take cognizance thereof.

INSCRIPTION AND ERADATION
ALSO TAKE NOTICE that applications to enter or strike off names must be made in writing and filed in the office of the municipality before the 8th of October 1986.

Forms are available for this purpose at the elections office in the City Hall.

Said elections office is open during following days and hours:

On October 1, 2, 3, 6, 7 and 8, 1986

08:30 to 12:00

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19:00 to 21:00

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REVISION OF THE LIST

ALSO TAKE NOTICE that the sittings of the board of revision will take place in the City Council Room, in the City Hall, on Thursday, October 9 at 16:30 and Friday, October 10, 1986, at 16:00.

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Me Michel Pinault,
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ATTORNEY
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MAGOG
477 Hatley Street West. Giant sale on Saturday, October 4 at 9 a.m. Air conditioner, sheets, towels, dishes, Tupperware, chemical toilet, toys, clothes, books, wood cook stove. If rain, will be held on Sunday, October 5.

NORTH HATLEY
340 Wadleigh Road (opposite ball park) Multi-family sale on Saturday and Sunday, October 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Weather permitting.

RICHMOND
The Curtis Place, 164 Healy Road, Richmond on October 4 and 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Rain or shine.

SOUTH DURHAM
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81 Garden Center

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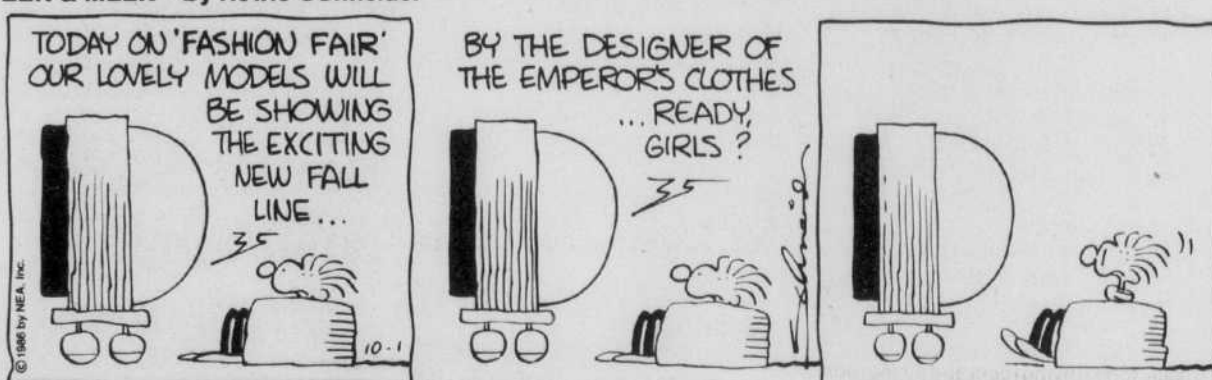
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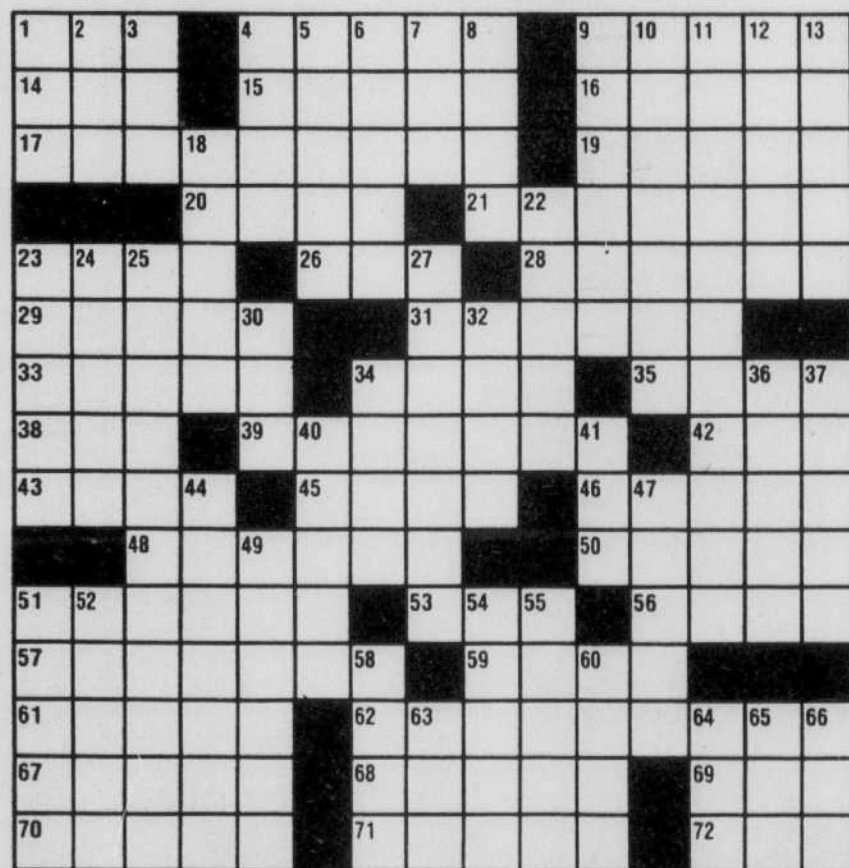
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- \$5 bill
- Flub
- Star in Cygnus
- Excitement
- Bay window
- Act together
- 10¢ paperback of yore
- Hidden money
- majesty
- \$1.00
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- Mother-in-law of Ruth
- Dress ornament
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- Relief money
- Aviv
- \$10 bill
- Plaines
- Time periods
- Tropical tree
- Vicinities
- Cash reduction
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- Vinegar bottle
- Chafe
- \$1 bills
- Set in motion
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- Valerie Harper role
- Starr or Lennon
- Gold weight



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- Marketplace
- Arm bones
- Inclinations
- Majestic
- Certain votes
- Make a 4A
- Trim a coin edge
- Digit
- Comp. pt.

From the pens of ET writers

A SNOWFLAKE

A very tiny snowflake
Had fallen lightly down
And with his many friends he covered all the town —
He lay there for a moment, too stunned really to think,
and then he was about his job as quickly as a wink —
He looked up to the Heavens and said an evening prayer
and thanked his loving Father for having placed him there.

BERYL WILLIAMS

WINDOW GLOW

I can gaze
from this window quite unconcernedly,
but cannot avoid registering a tableau.
And, when my thinking is done within,

inside to test my black again.

In the well-cued crystal
palace of my mind, September darling,

are showing. Bohemian, your clothes

goddess of this place, perhaps
you should say something: language
I would go into a Rembrandt dark with,

September darling.

YOU FEEL SO GOOD

In your legs you feel very spree
When sitting down on a bum-
blebee
With the words "OUCH", you do
sing
On your arms the hornets do
sting.

When you are out on strike
Your vote you have a right
To say 'Yes or No'
Because you think that you know
Which way it will go.

When you are old
You are so bold
You don't spend your gold
But at the auction it is sold.

When you go to the lake
It is cold you see some flakes
You look up into the air
Wishing it would turn fair.

You will succeed
To Jesus in the Bible you read
Your soul you will feed
Upon the heavenly seed.

O folks read God's word
Come to Jesus afterwards
You will have a sigh
Before the time passes by.

We will sing "Yppyea, Yppyyo"
Off to Jesus we will go
Where others have gone before.

Written by
EARL A. RUBLEE
Sept. 20, 1986

SUMMER SAGA

Is that a tinge of colour that I see —
And are the leaves a-falling early
From our big maples, and the old
elm tree?

Oh, not in August, - no, it cannot be!
For summer's only got here —
And Fall's so far off, don't you see?

Then in September — "red" flames
vibrantly —
The air is chill and damp each morn-
ing;
Birds have gathered, clustered,
and departed silently.

The Summer Saga turns to Au-
tumn now —
Crops are gathered, gardens ti-
died;
Each summer seems to shorten —
disappear somehow!

But this is in the plan and scheme
of things:
The seasons come and add their
blessings,
Thank God, for all the riches that
each brings....

MARGE MONTGOMERY
Norwich, Ont.
Sept. 1986

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 10-1-86			
♠ 10 9 4			
♥ 7			
♦ A Q J 8 7			
♣ A 10 8 6			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K Q J 7 2		♠ 6 5	
♥ Q J 4		♥ 8 6 5 3 2	
♦ 10 6 3		♦ K 9 5 2	
♣ 4 2		♣ K 5	
SOUTH			
♠ A 8 3			
♥ A K 10 9			
♦ 4			
♣ Q J 9 7 3			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 ♠
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Redbl.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♠ K			

Spectacular play saves the day

By James Jacoby

When you're playing for a national championship and losing, that's the time to be aggressive. In one of the early matches in last July's Grand National, our team had its back to the wall. Sitting North, I overbid my hand to reach six clubs. That wasn't such good judgment except that declarer, sitting South, was Bob Hamman. I nominate this as the best-played hand of 1986 and probably of many other years as well.

Bob won the ace of spades and played A-K of hearts, shedding a spade from dummy. Noting the fall of the heart jack, he assumed that West also had the queen. Since the opening lead marked West with the spade queen and perhaps the jack, Bob now had the sinking feeling that East held both minor suit kings. (With one of those kings, West might have opened light as dealer.) So he played a diamond to the ace and led the queen back. The king came up and South ruffed. A third heart disclosed the queen from West, and Bob ruffed in dummy. Bob now cashed dummy's club ace, played the diamond jack, pitching a spade from his hand, and ruffed a fourth diamond with his club seven. Now came the good 10 of hearts. West ruffed low to keep dummy from sluffing another low spade, and dummy overruffed. Dummy's last diamond was now established, and the only trump left with the defenders was the king. Bob played that diamond, throwing his last spade, and the slam was made.

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ODE TO "MY DAD"

Dear Dad
Although I had a chance to say
A few last words on that day
Time will never stand still, even if I try.
It was impossible to say good-bye.

I hoped and prayed God would let you stay
I wished and cried and knelt to pray
But my wishes were not to be
As God's way is stronger than me

Many a legacy you left behind
And one of the greatest that comes to mind
Is your sense of humor, for all to share
And it proved just how much you did care

Wayne, Warren, Kathleen and Dean
Never heard a word from you that was mean.
We're a part of you that's still here
Please understand our shedding of a tear.

Mom sends you all her love
In your new home - Heaven Above
You showed us how to be loyal and true
Take care of yourself, and we will too.

Oh Dad, I love you so
It sure is hard to let you go.
I promise you, your memory will never be gone
And at your request, I'll try to be strong.

Time had come and you had to go.
We all loved you, more than you know.
The hurt of losing you is strong
But we take small comfort in knowing your pain is gone!

Very sincerely
Your daughter
KATHLEEN

OCTOBER 31ST (A POEM)

It was a late Thursday night,
I remember it well
I hope you'll believe
The story I tell.

We were sitting around
Me, Paula and Sue,
When all of a sudden,
I swear I heard "Boo!"
The girls thought me crazy
Said I'd better stop drinking.
But, I wasn't drunk.
And that got me to thinking
So, I looked out the window
And saw out by the post
Was a goblin, a were wolf
A duck and a ghost
Too frightened to move,
And too scared to talk
I couldn't warn my friends
That they'd come up the walk
When the doorbell rang
To answer went Paula,
Then, Sue and I heard
One hell of a holler!
Sue got up to see
Who it was at the door,
I found her much later
Passed out on the floor
In came the intruders
They demanded our booze,
Changed the radio station
To "Rhythm & Blues":
They danced and went crazy,
Drank all the 'Bud Lite'
Sang: "Baby let's Party,
It's Halloween Night!"
At last, it was over,
They said their good-byes,
But I still couldn't get over,
The nerve of those guys!

Now:

Sue's psychiatrist says
She'll get over it soon,
Though Paula still howls
When she sees the full moon
And as for myself
You may think me fanatic
But, I swear I just heard
A noise up in the attic!

SPOT
ALIAS: CAROLLE DECELES
Granby, Quebec

Border Senior Citizens entertained at luncheon

ROCK ISLAND (IH) —The first gathering of the Border Senior Citizens after the summer holidays was held Thursday noon, September 11 with about 85 in Stanstead South church hall.

In the absence of the president Ruby Simpson the immediate past president presided. Announcements were that at the October 9

gathering memberships are to be renewed and others may join. Also the lucky winner of the afghan will be drawn. It has been sold by tickets. She read a poem "Mellowness" and Rev. K. Eddy gave the blessing.

The Ladies Aid and assistants prepared a delicious buffet dinner. Ingrid Millington represented the Stanstead Chapter IODE to serve and do KP work in the kitchen. A daffodil cake made and donated by Doris Gibson was sold by tickets and won by Lena Young.

After lunch some stayed on to play cards.

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Oct. 2, 1986

Your desires to provide more for those you love will serve to fire up your ambitions in the year ahead. This noble motivation will contribute to your success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can accomplish much of value today, provided you are as enthusiastic a finisher as you are a starter. Complete what you begin. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to let your marvelous imagination work against you today. If you persist in visualizing obstacles, there's a chance you'll find them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your generous nature may be imposed upon today by an acquaintance with a convincing tale of woe. Before opening your purse, check out his or her story.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will be closely observed by colleagues today. Don't make any moves that aren't in line with your highest standards.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Feeling sorry for yourself isn't one of your prime characteristics. However, today you might think you're making all the sacrifices while others reap the gains.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Sentiment could be hard on your purse today. Don't feel obligated to do business with a familiar firm if you can get a better price elsewhere.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're the type of person who usually thinks for himself and is not too easily swayed by others. But don't let a "smoothy" delude you today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should attend to arduous jobs as early as possible today. As time ticks on, your desires to tackle challenge will lessen considerably.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extra careful today if you have to deal with merchants who have questionable reputations. If you are too glib, someone might rip you off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People whose support you need today might put time limits on their willingness to help you. Don't drag your feet once they give you the nod.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be extremely perceptive today, but you must use this quality wisely. If you see only the faults in others, it means your focus is misdirected.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spendthrift urges could create financial complications for you today. Don't kid yourself into believing you need something immediately if you really don't.

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Card of Thanks

DAVIS — I would like to express my sincere thanks to Doctor Crevier and his staff, also the nurses on the third floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital for the excellent care given me while I was a patient there. To all our friends who provided transportation for me to and from the hospital, also brought my wife to see me every day, a great big thank you. To all those who visited me, sent cards and telephoned, also Golden Rule Lodge No. 13 for the basket of fruit, it was most appreciated. A special thanks to Reverend Ruth Mathews for her many visits. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
GRANT DAVIS

Brieflet

ROCK ISLAND
Harvest turkey dinner, Centenary Church Hall, Fri. Oct. 3. Two sittings 5 and 6:15 p.m. Adults \$6.00, under 12 years \$2.50. Everyone welcome. Benefit for Stanstead Historical Society Building Fund.

Canusa Unit members hold regular meeting

DERBY LINE (IH) — Ellen Holland entertained the Stanstead South Church Canusa Unit meeting at her home the evening of September 10. Bertie Darby, president, presided and the period of devotions was conducted by Mrs. Holland.

After the reports were heard it was voted to discontinue support of the foster child and replace the amount of money for a local charity.

An invitation was read to join the United Steeples for the United Church Fall rally to be held in Wesley Church, Beebe on September 18. A donation of squares was volunteered for refreshments after the Sept. 14 Hymn Sing in Centenary Church, Stanstead. Plans were also made to hostess the September 21 coffee hour at Stanstead South Church.

The United Steeples are having a noon dinner on October 19 and this Unit will furnish scalloped potatoes and ham casseroles and assist to serve.

A work meeting was planned to prepare and make items for the November 1st Christmas sale and luncheon to be held in conjunction with the other two Units of Stanstead South Church.

The next meeting on October 8 will be held at the home of Mrs. Darby.

The meeting closed and during the social hour Mrs. Holland served dessert and beverages.

East Farnham

June Royea

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jenne and family of Gondola Point, N.B. called on his parents while visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Mudie in Farnham. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Bougie and family of Pin-court. Mr. Andy Cotton and twins, Marlene and Ben of Victoria, Australia, called on his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jenne. Their cousins, the Jenne families of East Farnham joined them for a cook-out.

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Deaths

CLICHE, Henri — On September 29, 1986, at the age of 69. Beloved husband of Charlotte Levesque. Resting at the Cooperative Funerary de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke. Funeral service at St. Elizabeth Church, North Hatley, on Friday, October 3, 1986, at 10:30. Interment North Hatley Cemetery. Visitation 2 to 5 and 7 to 10, and from 8:30 on the day of the funeral. Survived by his children, grandchildren, brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, relatives and friends.

FLEMING, Mary Eliza (Sander-son) — Nee Davenport. Peacefully in Stratford, Ont., Wednesday, September 24, 1986. Memorial service at Central United Church, Stratford, Ont., October 5, 1986, at 2:30 p.m.

VEYSEY, Muriel (nee Corey) — At her home in Greenfield Park, September 29, 1986, at the age of 57. Beloved wife of Norman Veysey. Loving mother of Beverley Miller of Barton, Vt., June Channon of Kingston, Ont., Richard of Fairview, Alta., Norman, Sharon and Thomas of Greenfield Park, and beloved grandmother of six grandchildren. Daughter of Mrs. Leila Corey of Bedford and also survived by 6 sisters and one brother. Resting at Dion Funeral Home, 215 River St., Bedford, from where funeral service will be held Thursday, October 2 at 2 p.m. Interment in the Pearceon Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged. Visitation 2-5 and 7-10.

In Memoriam

ADAMS, Lila M. — In loving memory of my dear wife, Lila, who left us on October 1, 1983, passed from this world into the Lord's loving care, sorely missed and never forgotten, always thinking of you.
CLARE (husband)

ANDERSON, Lorne Earl — In loving memory of a dear son and brother who was taken from us October 1, 1966. October comes with deep regret. It brings back days we will never forget. Life goes on and years pass by. But treasured memories never die. Always remembered by,
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Willie de Wit wins unanimous decision

By John Korobanik

EDMONTON (CP) — A relaxed Willie de Wit showed more punching variety, a stronger defence and improved inside fighting in pouncing out a unanimous 10-round decision over Andrew Stokes in a bloody, non-title heavyweight boxing match Tuesday night.

"My in-fighting has improved a lot since June," de Wit, the Canadian champion from Grande Prairie, Alta., said after running his record to 13-0-1.

"Defensively I wasn't getting hit with hardly anything."

In a nutshell, that summed up what was probably de Wit's best bout since turning professional after winning a silver medal in the

1984 Olympics.

De Wit constantly found himself fighting from close quarters and he did so effectively. Although Stokes landed some solid, quick combinations at the breaks, de Wit did more damage with his punishing body attack.

Stokes, a former Golden Gloves winner from Anderson, Ind., hadn't fought in 18 months and it showed. His ring movement and timing wasn't sharp and that was all the advantage de Wit needed.

The aggressor throughout, de Wit easily slipped the majority of Stokes's punches, including his vaunted right hand.

STOKES OFF BALANCE

Using a combination of quick counter punching, superior inside

power and some surprising right-hand leads, de Wit constantly kept Stokes off balance.

As well, de Wit landed numerous hard lefts, showing no ill effects of the forearm injury that forced this fight to be postponed from last month in Grande Prairie.

"He was probably my toughest competition so far but I think I handled him easily," said de Wit, who weighed 208 pounds, 12 pounds lighter than Stokes and his lightest fighting weight ever as a professional.

In every round de Wit rocked Stokes with solid lefts and rights. In the second a straight left jab bloodied Stokes's nose and by the fourth round both fighters were

covered in blood.

But neither let up in the bout that saw Stokes change his style several times in an effort to escape de Wit's attack.

De Wit punished Stokes in every round but it wasn't until the 10th that he finally knocked him down. Right-hand leads to the ribs twice sent Stokes to the canvas.

Stokes landed some solid blows himself, including a series of rights and lefts in the seventh round that chased de Wit to the ropes.

De Wit played down the moment, saying Stokes "threw a bunch of shots and kind of shoved me off balance a little bit but it was no trouble."

Sebra hurls two-hitter

MONTREAL (CP) — Bob Sebra is a member of the Expos only because they couldn't get the player they wanted.

But after the rookie righthander fired a two-hitter for his first career shutout and gave Montreal a 1-0 National League baseball victory over the New York Mets Tuesday night, his value has greatly increased.

Sebra, 5-5, came to Montreal in a pre-season trade that sent Pete Incaviglia to the Texas Rangers.

Incaviglia was a first-round draft choice by Montreal in June 1985 after finishing an illustrious college career at Oklahoma State University.

However, the slugging outfielder refused to sign with the

Expos, forcing the club to make a deal for him rather than lose their top pick for nothing.

Sebra didn't make the Expos after spring training, but was called up in July after an impressive half season at the AAA level.

He was given a chance to start in August after a series of injuries began hindering the Expos' starting rotation. His efforts have forced Montreal manager Buck Rodgers to consider him as a strong candidate for a starting role with the team next year.

"There's no doubt about his talent, he has big-league stuff," Rodgers said. "When he gets it all together like he did tonight, he can be very tough."

Bad image must be buried...

Wins and losses not of primary importance to new-look Cougars

By William Harris

LENNOXVILLE — Aretha Franklin once sang about R-E-S-P-E-C-T, and how much it meant to her.

Respect also means something to the Champlain College men's basketball Cougars. Or at least it will from now on.

The men's basketball program has developed a very bad reputation over the past few years. It's generally regarded, by insiders and outsiders alike, as a program where no one goes to school. Athletes are there simply to play basketball, and have no illusions of ever earning a CEGEP diploma.

But new head coach Morgan Quinn hopes to change all that. And in a hurry too, before the entire program falls apart.

"My observation, from just being around the campus over the past few years, is that there were players along for the ride," says Quinn, an assistant coach with Eddie Pomykala's Bishop's Gaitsers since 1984. "My team will be

built on a strong academic base. There'll be a clear-cut order of importance: academics come first, basketball second, and everything else third."

"It's quite simple — if you don't pass, you don't play, and I'm determined to stand by that."

NOT LOVE LETTERS

Quinn has already sent letters to a number of Champlain professors in an attempt to keep on top of his squad's classroom endeavors.

"I'll be insisting not only that courses be attended regularly, but also that noticeable progress is made," he says. "So far I've received a favorable response from both teachers and players."

If the players themselves are supporting Quinn's efforts, it's obvious they're sick of being laughed at by the rest of the college community. Perhaps they want to be respected again.

SECOND CHOICE

Quinn comes to Champlain as a blatant second-choice to take over Don Caldwell's job. The position was first offered to Daniel Beaudoin, former head coach of the



Collège de Sherbrooke Volontaires.

"Daniel would only accept it if he could teach at Champlain as well," explains Quinn. "When that didn't work out, the accounting firm he was with offered him more money, so he decided to take it."

As a result of Champlain's lengthy negotiations with Beaudoin, Quinn wasn't aware he had the job until the first week of September.

Translation: no recruiting. Quinn will have to do the best he can with the bodies that wandered into training camp. For this reason particularly, he'll be counting on above-average seasons from

three key players: Paul Boutin, Wayne Tummings and John Sztrikaes.

TRANSFERRED

Boutin, a six-foot five-inch center, transferred from the Collège de Sherbrooke over the winter; Tummings is a point guard who is getting in shape this fall by playing soccer for Champlain; and Sztrikaes is a veteran guard-forward who Quinn says is assuming a crucial leadership role.

Ultimately, the success of the team may well depend on the status of talented veterans Robert Sewell and Leslie John. Both have had serious academic difficulties, and are hoping to be readmitted to the college after Christmas.

Five of the squad's nine rookies are from Alexander Galt High School in Lennoxville: Carleton Cheal, Bill Davis, Doug Clarke, Nick Fitzsimmons and Tim Goddard.

"We're looking to promote community interest and involvement, and a strong contingent of academically-sound local boys should help the cause," Quinn predicts.

LET'S BE HONEST

Overall, it's a young, raw team that is not expected to go very far. Quinn has set modest but realistic goals.

"First, of course, we're aiming to be competitive. If we develop at a steady pace, I'd like to finish among the top four (of seven) and make the playoffs," he says. "All things considered, that would be quite an achievement."

But the final standings will be secondary. The program has to get its feet back on the ground before it can start measuring its success by wins and losses again.

"The main goal for 1986-87 is to re-establish an academic foundation," Quinn says. "Our new policy will be made very clear in our recruiting from now on."

The Cougars play their first regular season game at Vanier College on Oct. 17.



Paul Boutin prepares for a lay-up.

RECORD-PERRY BEATON



John Sztrikaes leads a Cougar fast break.

RECORD-PERRY BEATON

Sport shorts

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer and at least nine of his NFL teammates have been fined \$5,200 for brawling during the season opener against Detroit Lions on Sept. 7.

"Why should I pay \$400 to have my head bashed in?" Kramer said of the fine issued Monday by NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle. "If an

offensive lineman can't defend his quarterback, what's left in the league?"

Kramer said he planned to appeal.

The brawl began in the waning moments of the game, which the Vikings lost, when Detroit defensive end Keith Ferguson punched Kramer after Kramer threw a pass. Kramer's teammates, inclu-

ding some who left the bench, rushed to assist him.

Ferguson and 18 other Lions also were fined. The Vikings penalties range from \$400 to \$800.

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Marc Wilson of the Los Angeles Raiders was named American Football Conference offensive player of the week and linebacker

Karl Mecklenburg of the Denver Broncos was named AFC defensive player of the week, the NFL announced Tuesday.

Wilson completed 19 of 28 pass for 314 yards and two touchdowns in the Raiders' 17-13 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

Meklenburg had 10 solo tackles, three assists and 2½ sacks as the Broncos beat New England 27-20

and held the Patriots to 38 yards in second half.

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonaut general manager Leo Cahill is back to his controversial old self and Winnipeg head coach Cal Murphy isn't too happy about it.

Before Sunday's CFL game between Toronto and Winnipeg, Cahill was reported to have accu-

sed Blue Bomber linebacker Tyrone Jones of taking cheap shots and spitting at players. That provoked an acid response from Murphy.

"He (Cahill) said Tyrone Jones is a dirty player and he is not," Murphy said. "And anyone else who says that he is is nothing more than a blatant liar."

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	103	54	456
Philadelphia	84	74	332
St. Louis	79	78	503
Montreal	77	79	494
Chicago	68	90	430
Pittsburgh	62	95	395

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Houston	91	66	580
Cincinnati	82	75	522
San Francisco	81	75	516
Atlanta	72	84	462
Los Angeles	72	86	456
San Diego	72	86	456

Today's Games

Houston at San Francisco
New York at Montreal
Chicago at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Los Angeles at San Diego

Thursday Games

Houston at San Francisco
New York at Montreal
Cincinnati at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

TOP TEN

Rank	Team	W	L	Pct.
1	Raines, Minn.	573	90	182
2	Sax, La.	620	88	205
3	Gwynn, SD	625	103	205
4	Bates, Hou.	577	82	178
5	Hayes, Phi.	594	106	183
6	Henderson, NY	539	90	165
7	Ray, Phi.	565	65	169
8	Winters, Minn.	559	88	163
9	Schmitt, Phi.	540	86	157
10	Pera, Phi.	499	54	145

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Doug tries out

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Quarterback Doug Flutie, the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner trying to gain a spot with an National Football League team, had a half-hour tryout Tuesday with the struggling Green Bay Packers.

Flutie, who played in



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Won't you participate? Run, walk, ride, man a desk, organize a run, sponsor a participant, cheer the cause. Do a little, do a lot—but do something. The hurting has to stop. Together we can give cancer research the strength it needs so badly. Together we can give cancer research all the strength Terry willed it to have. Participate, and help make Terry's dream a reality in our lifetime.



The Terry Fox Run

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